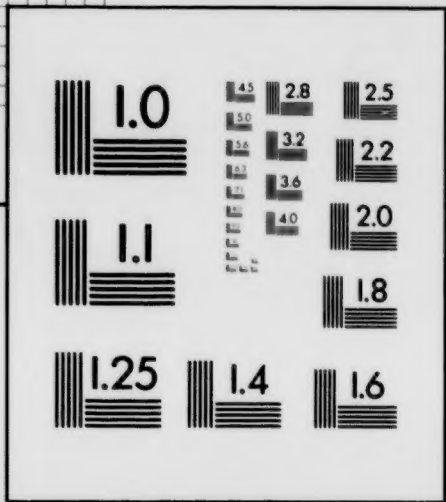


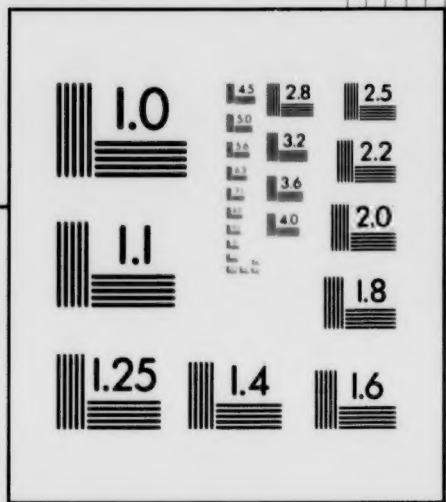




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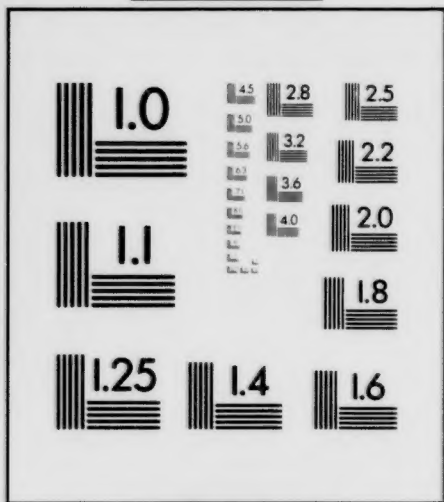
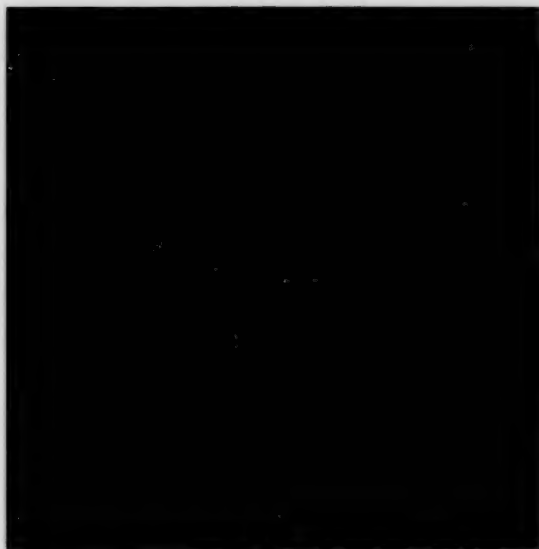
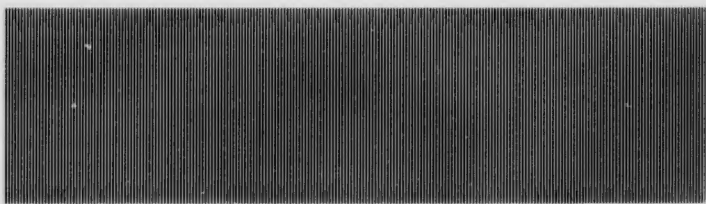
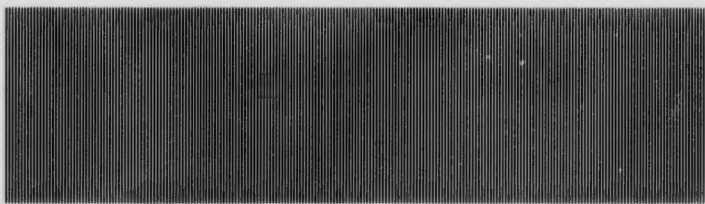
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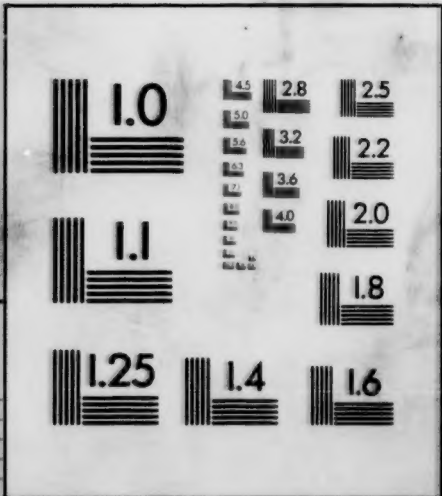
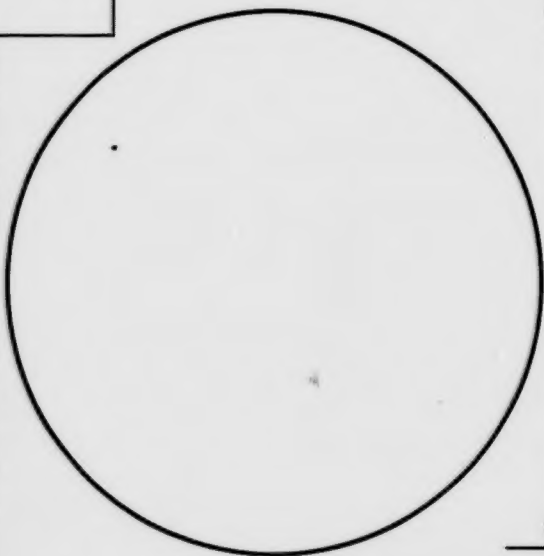
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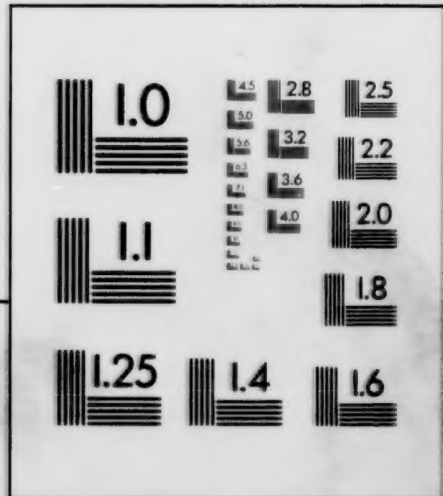
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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Roll #: 01

Start: Vol. 43 June 13, 1991

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LASON

THE SEAHAWK



Wilder Considers Moving Up

By Jeffery Stinson

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RICHMOND, Va. — Two blocks from the Confederacy Museum in this capital city of the Old South, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder pounds his fist on his desk as he talks about racial quotas.

Wilder, the nation's first black elected governor and a likely 1992 Democratic presidential contender, thinks President Bush has hornsawed Democrats into debating a "phony issue" rather than the true merits of the civil rights bill pending in Congress.

The House would go on to pass a measure to expand the rights of women, religious minorities and the disabled to collect monetary damages in job-bias lawsuits. The bill does not contain provisions for job quotas.

"I didn't get to be governor of Virginia based on quotas," he said, his usually soft-spoken patrician drawl rising in pitch. "I know blacks certainly don't want quotas. Women don't want quotas. All they want (he pounds the desk again) is an opportunity to compete on a level playing field."

Such passion seldom issues from the silver-haired, gentlemanly "mainstream Democrat" who is said to have shed the fiery liberal label he wore in the state Senate in the early 1970s. In fact, he is praised by some conservatives these days.

In a recent interview, Wilder, 60, talked about issues ranging from a possible run for the White House to the United States' involvement in the Persian Gulf War.

QUESTION: You have set up an exploratory committee to look at running for the presidency. From what you have been able to ascertain so far, is George Bush beatable?

ANSWER: Yes.

Q: How so?

A: Domestic issues and a lack of a clear message for the American people of where we go from here. Having said that, however, the question is who does it? And what's the image of Democrats and how are they perceived?

There's no great support for anybody among Democrats for anybody in the country as I see and as the exploratory committee reports. There is concern about who speaks for

the Democrats.

Q: Has your exploratory committee given you any indication of whether you're going to run?

A: If you left it to them, I know what they would say. They would say run. I've got to ask more objective people.

Q: If Virginia can elect a governor who is black, can the United States elect a president who is?

A: Oh yes, I don't think there is any question about it. I wouldn't think twice about answering that.

The question is whether that person would have an opportunity to appeal to the basic fairness in people. I think the vast majority of Americans are fair-minded, period, whatever color. There is a residue of racism. But it's small in comparison.

Q: Are you going to run?

A: I will give every consideration to what my exploratory committee says. And I will make a decision about that in midsummer, as to what I'm going to do.

Q: The perception is that Democrats can't be trusted in the White House — that they're somehow fiscally irresponsible.

A: Yeah, and that they will somehow damage you fiscally notwithstanding the last 10 years in which we've seen total irresponsibility. The eyes of the people will come to see that there's been a cruel hoax on the middle class and middle America. ... We saw the rich get richer and the poor get poorer in the last 10 years.

Who do you blame that on? Oh, you've got to blame somebody, so we'll blame it on that Congress. And the Congress, unfortunately, is not able to speak as monolithically as the president using the bully pulpit can.

Q: The Democratic Leadership Council has adopted your 1989 campaign theme of 'A New Mainstream.' What do you think of the DLC?

See Wilder, Page 7.

See Related Story, Page 8.

Crowe Speaks On Leaders At Graduation

UNCW News

UNCW awarded 1,215 degrees at its 42nd commencement exercises on May 11 in Trask Coliseum. Adding a special touch to the ceremonies was highland bagpiper Dorothy Dempsey who piped in the platform party.

In this graduating class, some 1,140 students received bachelor's degrees while 75 were awarded graduate degrees.

Speaker for the occasion was retired Admiral William J. Crowe, Jr., eleventh chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who served two two-year terms under President Ronald Reagan. In remarks that were liberally sprinkled with quotes from Mark Twain, Abraham Lincoln, Paul Harvey, George Burns, Jane Bryant Quinn, and even a cab driver, Crowe urged the graduates throughout their lives to keep an open mind, have a sense of humor, and know the "greatest joy a human can know...the ecstasy of completing a job well done."

Commenting on the state of the world, Crowe observed, "To conclude because we have serious problems that we are going to the dogs is nonsense. Previous ages have faced more disease, racism, and poverty than your generation." The globe since its beginning has faced terrifying challenges, but it is still revolving on its axis.

He quoted Art Buchwald's comment, "I don't know if this is the best of times or the worst of times, but it's the only time we've got," and urged the class of 1991 to "direct your talents to improving our condition without moaning about our problems."

He told the graduates that to deal with the world's problems, their generation will require "extraordinary statesmen and leaders."

Explaining the difference between politicians and statesmen, he said, "Politicians make the possible necessary; statesmen make the necessary possible. One of our most urgent challenges is quality leadership. There's no dearth of sound ideas, but there is a scarcity of leaders who can translate thought into action."

He encouraged the graduates to be open to new ideas and "nourish the spirit of inquiry" as they go about their careers, cautioning against becoming what Jane Bryant Quinn called "prisoners of their vocabularies." Crowe said, "Your mind is like a parachute. It won't help you unless it opens at the right time."

Early in his talk, he made what was to be his only reference to military affairs and Operation Desert Storm. In remarks that drew enthusiastic applause, he said, "Today's American youngsters are just as courageous as their forebears. I've never been more proud of our troops than in the past several weeks."

He closed his remarks by offering "the best advice an ancient mariner can give: may you always have fair winds and following seas."

Following his talk, Crowe was awarded the Honorary Doctor of Laws, the highest accolade the institution can bestow upon an individual. Only 13 other individuals have received honorary degrees from UNCW.

During the commencement ceremonies, in addition to granting degrees, several special awards were presented. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs William A. Bryan presented the Hoggard Medal to Second Lieutenant Craig Milburn Moore of Fayetteville, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in history in December 1990. The Hoggard Medal is presented annually to the graduating senior who, in the opinion of the faculty, has shown the most improvement during the student's career at UNCW.

Moore came to UNCW in the fall of 1986 with the goal to be the first in his family to earn a college degree. Unprepared for college life and facing many problems, he almost dropped out of college to join the army. Instead, he joined ROTC. With close monitoring from the History Department and the staff of the Military Science Department, he made Dean's List in 1988.

Also singled out was education graduate Elizabeth Curtis Brown of Castle Hayne who was presented the Alumni Association Scholar Achievement Award for having the highest grade in the graduating class.



Canoe Trip For Freshmen Only

There is a great opportunity for freshmen to get to know one another and explore the area. The Discover Outdoor and Leadership Centers are planning three canoe trips that are for freshmen only. These trips will be held September 14, 21, and 28. If you would like to take a canoe trip with us, come by The Leadership Center (University Union 212) or the Discover center (University Center 138), or call 395-3877.

UNCW Media Need You

The Seahawk, UNCW's student newspaper is looking for writers, photographers, sales people, and cartoonists. We offer a chance to get experience in many aspects of the journalistic field.

WLOZ, the campus radio station also needs good people to DJ and cover news. Apply today at The Seahawk in room 205 of the University Union, or at WLOZ in room 211.

Warning!

There has been an outbreak of unruly behavior at UNCW—particularly by 20 students who call themselves "Orientation Leaders." Beware of these characters. They are rare breeds of students who assist incoming students and their parents during orientation. They are easily identified by their matching outfits and name tags. They have been known to help students and parents at check-in and check-out, escort student groups, share their knowledge of campus resources, and be very energetic! Their leader is Dr. Richard Mullendore, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, who is reportedly the most energetic hyper one of the lot. Upon approaching one of these individuals, formulate tons of questions about the University so as to distract them. Beware!

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

Attending college for the first time provides a unique opportunity to be on one's own. Parents are not around to discipline all the time and one can come and go as one pleases. There are parties to go to on the weekends, and they may be on or off campus; parties most assuredly abound at the beginning of each year. -- So, where is all this leading?

... To partying responsibly and respecting community residents.

When you go to a party off campus, be responsible by making you friends (and yourself) accountable for undisciplined behavior. Make sure empty cans and bottles are pitched into refuse containers provided for that purpose.

Avoid being noisy late at night while walking through neighborhoods. Remember, there are working people and families with small children in those homes. Yelling and cursing is not only rude and ill-mannered, it disturbs people's rest. Most importantly, that type of behavior does not represent the calibre of a UNCW student.

If you see a group of your friends doing something in a neighbor's yard that they shouldn't be doing, STOP THEM! After all, you want to continue going to parties and having fun without complaints from the neighbors and/or police interruptions.

For those living in residence halls, don't be disruptive on the floor when returning from off campus parties. Respect the resident assistant (RA) or Campus Police Officer if they request that you be quiet in the hall. Remember, there are other students trying to get a good night's sleep.

In August 1989, Chancellor Wagoner endorsed a "Statement on Community Responsibility" which reads:

"A large part of the collegiate experience involves the development of a sense of community of learning to live with a variety of other people."

"While you're at UNCW, you will share the life of two communities— that of the campus and that of the city."

"We encourage you to exercise your responsibility in respecting the rights of your neighbors. You will find that by communicating with your neighbor, you will resolve any difficulties or conflicts that may occur. We believe that respect and communication are the keys to peaceful coexistence among neighbors."

"The campus and the city each has its own set of complexities, but both are part of the rich experience you have when you live and work here."

"It is our hope that these words will help you take responsibility for and grow in your sense of community."

REMEMBER: HAVING A GOOD NEIGHBOR IN YOU HALL AND/OR COMMUNITY MEANS BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR, AND BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR MEANS PARTYING RESPONSIBLY.

'Dig Class'



Jim McCullough and Michele Spring use trowels to search for 17th century artifacts in an archaeological site on the Cape Fear River. See the story on page 3.

Photo by Holly Price

Greek Row May Get Under Way

by Phillip Loughlin

Editor-at-Large

Nearly five months after the official groundbreaking, construction is set to begin on Olympus Park. Originally slated to have been completed last fall, the \$6.2 million Greek Row complex has run into several obstacles.

The latest problem has been securing permanent financing for the venture. According to Dick Cronk, President of College Dorm Corporation (CDC), the project presented a unique situation to banks and investors. Banks are usually willing to finance apartment buildings, because they are easily marketable. Greek housing plans, however, called for shared space instead of individual living units. Because of this layout, if for some reason the Greeks were unable to move in, the units would be unsalable as individual apartments.

Another problem cited by Cronk was the unstable economy.

As of June 12 however, Cronk stated that permanent financing was in place. "Money is loosening up a bit," he said. "Banks are looking at

this a little more favorably."

Energy is now focused on land planning and renewing the building permits. Cronk expected to be "physically getting something done" within two weeks.

In late April, the Greek Presidents' Council (GPC) met with CDC and the construction company to determine whether to commit to the project. Two sororities and six fraternities signed contracts and were told that they would be able to move in for the fall '91 semester. According to Cronk, the project may be a little behind schedule. "We hope to have everybody in by the semester," Cronk said. "Whether or not that is reasonable will depend on how fast we can get things going. ... If we are not ready, we'll make arrangements for student living."

A stipulation in the housing contracts states that CDC will provide housing for Greeks if the project is not complete. Any costs above the contracted lease agreement will be met by CDC.

There are seventeen Greek organizations slated to go into the project when all is completed, although only eight will move into the first phase.

SGA UPDATE



What is SGA???

SGA or Student Government Association is the voice of the students. At UNC-W it is our job to represent the students in all facets of University Life. Another function of SGA is to provide services for the students to meet their needs. Among these include the funding of various clubs, courtesy phones in both Unions, and Seahawk Shuttle funding. Other services that are in the works are legal services for the students, lower prices for books, and the individual projects of the senators. We meet every Monday night in Room 100 to do battle against the injustices heaped against the students. Please stop by and watch the wheels of justice turn (and sometimes clog).

Executive Board

Curtis
Wilson
Student Body President



Kelli
Shafer
Student Body Vice-President



Susie
Goodrum
SGA Office Manager

Joe
Mitchell
Student Services
Coordinator

Kim
Brady
Public Information
Officer

Lisa
Royal
Attorney General

Cathy
Birmingham
SGA Advisor

Super Savings with Student Discount Cards

Sub Station II, Bojangles, Hot Wax Surf Shop - all places that UNCW students spend a lot of time and money. SGA would like to help with the bill!

The UNCW Student Government Association, in cooperation with local retailers, has put together a discount card offering super savings. The card includes over thirty area businesses offering such deals as 10-20% off and buy one get one free.

SGA President, Curtis Wilson, says that the card was developed in order to help students with a commonly low budget. "We hope students will use the cards. After all, every penny counts."

Look for your student discount card in your campus mailbox.



Who's who in Student Government

Christy Gunnell
Brian Bullard
Ken Lemon
Jodie Herrick
Lynn Carney
Tiffany Broili
Whitney Walker
Robert Oliver
Melanie Bleverniccht
Brandi Goertemiller
Jeff Gurkin
Lee Person
Sunshine O'Neal
Christy Sanders
Dallas Romanowski
Cyndi Moore
Chris Peer
Tim Johnson
Michelle Mitcham
Ziggy Nix
Sean Williams
Laura Doepp
Levern Granger
Kris Leggett
Vanessa Nye
Barry Graham
Becky Astin
Sam Mills



If this doesn't make you want to join SGA,

nothing will.

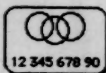


Take A Faculty/Staff Member to Lunch

This year SGA will be implementing a new program titled "Take a Faculty/Staff Member to Lunch." The program, which begins August 22, originated out of an attempt to promote communication and awareness between the students and the faculty/staff.

Each week Housing and Food Services will donate 10 meals to be used at any on-campus dining facility; the cafeteria, Hawk's nest or Center Stage Cafe.

In order to treat a faculty/staff, students must sign up a week prior to the luncheon engagement in the SGA office. All students are eligible to participate and they are responsible for the cost of their own meal.



YOU ARE INVITED for

brunch. Monday, August 19 from 9 to 11:30 the Student Government Association will host a brunch on the front lawn of campus. The event was organized to greet new members of the UNCW community and to welcome everyone back from summer vacation. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Come join us!



How to get INVOLVED!

Every fall we hold elections for 11 positions in the Senate. Four of those slots are specifically for the Freshman Class: President, Vice-President, and two Senators. The other seven spots are fall representatives-at-large which are open to all classes, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Registration begins Thursday, August 22

and an interest meeting will be held Monday, August 26. Registration ends Tuesday, September 3 and a mandatory candidates meeting will be on Thursday, September 5. Campaigning starts and doesn't end until after the elections which are September 18, 19. Stop by the SGA office and talk with us. We have lots of information to share.

The SGA Office is located upstairs in the University Union, Room 200.

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Students 'Dig' Archaeology

by Holly Price
Staff Writer

The sun beats down as heat rises from the smoldering sand creating a hazy view of the Cape Fear River. The temperature feels like it must be at least 90 degrees, but the friendly voice on the radio says the heat index is 105. Sweat runs down your face as you shovel the last bit of dirt you think is humanly possible. Does this sound like something similar to working on a chain gang? Perhaps it does, but in actuality it is UNCW students taking Anthropology 311 this summer.

This class has been fondly called the "dig class", "Sun Tan 311", and, what most people would like to believe, "the definite 'A'". However one would like to perceive it, this class entails a great deal more than your average three hour summer school class. For starters it can be worth up to six hours credit, which is one of the things that appeals to some students.

Diggers arrive at UNCW at 7:00 a.m. to load Dr. Tom Loffield's big green truck with various instruments ranging from your basic shovel to an instrument called a transit which helps measure ground elevations. Next, diggers journey about forty miles to the site located on the Cape Fear River, not far from Leland. The land is owned by Hugh McCrae, but he has let the university use it during the summer ever since 1986. During the winter the entire property is used by Mr. McCrae as a hunting

retreat.

This site was chosen because of its historical background. In 1664 a group of English people arrived from Barbados to settle a colony called Charles Towne, but the colony failed and they returned home in 1667. Along with English habitations, Indian villages were also supposed to have been in the same area before and after the settlers were there. The foundation of an 18th century plantation house, which was excavated several summers ago by UNCW students also lies on the property.

Diggers this summer are working on the area called Charles Towne, which looks nothing like a town, but more like a huge grassy field on the Cape Fear River. Some of the site has already been excavated, so that leaves students with some indication of where to start measuring off their 10 ft. by 10 ft. square. This square becomes the center of the diggers world for the next few days as they shovel down about eight inches and sift the soil to remove artifacts from the earth. When finished with this task they scrape the last bits of dirt from the ground with an instrument called a trowel and then a picture is taken from an elevated platform.

Most commonly found artifacts include Indian pottery, colonial pottery, and the occasional colonial smoking pipe. This may sound rather insignificant, but the little things are what is usually important to the archaeologist. "It's not each

individual things we find, it's the whole picture that's important. We put everything together and can tell so much about the original site," said Dr. Tom Loffield, the UNCW Archaeology professor in charge of the excavation this summer.

Dr. Loffield has been leading similar excavations with UNCW students since 1977. Several sites have included Bald Head Island, Carolina Beach, and Indian sites in Onslow County. "We will probably be at the Charles Towne site for many summers to come because there is so much here," said Dr. Loffield.

Students have taken this class for various reasons. Some people did it for the grade, some for something to do, and others because they are Anthropology majors.

"I did it because I figured I'd get an A," said one student.

Whatever the reason most found it to be more than they expected. "I think it's a whole lot harder than I expected it to be," said Angela Swain.

Tim Hayes stated another downfall, "The heat is awful out here. I never expected it to be so hot."

Being a digger, no matter how you look at it is an experience one is not likely to forget. If you began the class knowing nothing about Archaeology by the end of the four and a half weeks you either love it or hate it. "Some people learn a great deal out here, it's all what you make of it," said Dr. Loffield.

Sculpture On Display In Kenan Hall

UNCW News

John Torres, Jr., a nationally recognized sculptor in stone with over 30 years experience, will exhibit major pieces of his work in Kenan Hall from June 3 through July 26 as a part of UNCW's Artsfest '91.

Torres, whose work has been accepted to tour U.S. embassies throughout Europe, installed his

exhibit on Sunday, June 2, in Kenan Hall lobby and patio.

Torres also delivered a lecture and slide presentation in Kenan Hall.

Torres' work has been favorably reviewed by art museums across the country. Trained in both direct and indirect carving, Torres can pull an image from "found" stones at a quarry or follow models with precision

carving.

Torres' studio in Pietrasanta, Italy, gives him access to the best marbles and support services in the world. A studio in Richmond, Va., gives him access to U.S. markets.

Torres says that when at his best he can "hear the stones speak" and he is "most alive" when covered with stone dust. His work will be on exhibit during the months of June and July.



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THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for business mail and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

Editorial

Community Should Accept Students

If you check an aerial photo of this campus when Wilmington College first became the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, you will see a different place than what exists now.

College Road was a two-lane street surrounded mostly by trees growing from undeveloped soil. There were no supermarkets around; no restaurants, no department stores, no banks. Given that fact, it's not hard to understand that there were also very few jobs, and very little revenue from the College Road area.

Of course, all of that is different now. College Road is teeming with businesses. (Unfortunately it is also teeming with stoplights.)

The rapid development of the district is due largely to the market created by the students, faculty, and staff of UNCW. Few would argue that the student population of the university is a boon to the local economy. The student market provides jobs, city revenue, and money in the pockets of local merchants. And the locals think that is just fine. They are tolerant of the UNCW students, as long as

they are young and single.

But trying to live in "their" neighborhoods? That is going too far.

Conflicts between students and local citizens have been going on for a while. Citizens have pushed the local government to tighten enforcement of local noise ordinances, which is fine. But they have also effected the passage of ordinances to make student living more difficult. They pushed for a law forbidding more than three unrelated persons to live in the same household, which was passed. They also managed to change zoning laws to upset the plans of the builders of Greek Row, effectively banning it from any Wilmington residential area.

And just last Sunday, the *Morning Star* reported on citizens of the Eastwind neighborhood who are trying to halt the building of two apartment-style houses. They wanted the building stopped because the houses might attract students to their formerly-unspoiled area. One resident who opposed the building said, "We like our neighborhood. There are lots of kids in it."

Who do they think we are—mannerless, date-raping, kid-harming ogres from out of town?

We are not. The vast majority of the students on this campus are responsible, hard working, and reasonably courteous. The same seems to be true for the majority of Wilmington residents.

The only ways students and community members can establish healthy relations is by forgetting all of the stereotypes and prejudices. Get it together folks, the university is not going anywhere. We're all in it for the long haul.

A RESUME, COVER LETTER, AND...HO-HO! A TWENTY DOLLAR BILL! THIS KID'S GOT SPUNK!



My VW Bus Kicked Off

Pardon my self indulgence this week but I am in mourning. My Volkswagen camper-van, known affectionately as "Campie" died on US Route 74, 50 yards off I-95 outside of Lumberton.

I've had that thing 15 years! When it died, it had 198,000 miles on it. In one way, I have no right to complain but I have 198,000 miles on me too with that car! I mean, we've been through a lot together—trips to Maine, Montreal, Wisconsin, Florida, 7 1/2 times around the world at the Equator! My twelve year old Erin has grown up in and with that camper. Really, this is the vehicle where I learned to change drivers without ever stopping the car. This is the vehicle that you could pull off the road in the pouring rain, cook dinner, wash up, get ready for bed and go to sleep without ever opening a door! This is the car, when you look at it from the



front with its spare tire mounted on its nose, looked like it was always smiling. REALLY!

Now I grant you that it was pretty old and showing some signs of age like the windshield starting to leak, the tailgate leaking, parts breaking and having to be replaced and no heat in the winter; but it just had no right to go and have a heart attack and die (the engine seized up, froze solid even with oil in the crank case—Hmmm!). And it

was especially unfair of it to die at 10:00 at night with only my wife and daughter in it and me, a guilt-ridden 200 miles away, in a comfortable motel!

And there's another level of attachment that most of you will never be able to understand. Only owners of Volkswagen Campers or, maybe, owners of the remaining Beetles know anything about the comradery we share. Camper owners have a great image; we're really "in" and "cool". One camper never passes another camper on the road without tooting the horn and waving at absolute strangers who are joined with a mystical bond of great depth and significance—the few, the proud, the VW Campers! Yep, only another VW owner can truly commiserate with me and provide the emotional support of which I stand in need at this moment of deep loss in my life.

What's worse, "Campie" has deserted me and left me with my father's car which is a little old man's car that ruins my image completely! It's just not fair. And any religious nut that says we shouldn't value "things" too much just doesn't understand VW owners.

I do confess that in the past year I have thought about and even tried to sell "Campie". It must have heard and decided that suicide was the only way just to get even with me for even thinking about such a dastardly deed.

Anyway, funeral arrangements are being made by Sunset Automotive and a viewing and service will be held this Friday. Call for information if you wish to attend. The body has been donated to automotive science for transplantation of body parts.

A Voice Out Of Chaos by Phillip Loughlin

Luck Sometimes Helps Bad Judgement

I hear about it every year as this time. It's all over the news. Graphic footage of mangled steel and shattered glass and asphalt spattered with blood. . . . the blood of seventeen and eighteen year old kids. . . . the blood of freshly graduated high school students out to celebrate what should have been a starting point in their lives.

When I see these things, I think about how I parted the night I graduated from high school. I graduated in a rural area, and the spot we chose to hold our party was down a dirt road. It was always great fun to whip the wheel on that road to make the other drivers mad. I was doing it that night as I made a "beer run". Once or twice the car nearly got out of my control, but I always got it back at the last minute. I sprinted down the straight parts of the road, clocking seventy or eighty miles per hour. I was also slammed drunk.

I remember that night how I slid from the dirt road onto the paved highway, and how my tires suddenly found traction and launched me into the path of an oncoming eighteen wheeler. I missed him, or he missed me, or maybe I died that night and

nobody told me. At any rate, I drove on to the store, bought a case of beer, and drove back to the party. I think I drank two or three of the beers before I got back (I drove slow).

What's my point then? I didn't have a wreck. I didn't get a DUI. I didn't hit any innocent pedestrians. As a

Someone once said that God takes care of children and fools. Well, we were both.

matter of fact, I think I had a really great time that night. That was almost ten years ago, and it really never bothered me to see the drinking and driving commercials started up again like they do every year at graduation time.

What was it that kept me from being one of those statistics? In retrospect, it seems like I was out there driving drunk nearly every week-end. More than once I found myself sitting in the driveway, without the slightest idea of how I got there. I wasn't the only one either. Living in the country, there aren't too many gathering

places that are within walking distance. In fact, most of my friends lived better than three miles away. Most of my friends either drove drunk or rode around with someone who had been drinking. Yet, when I go to my ten year reunion I expect that I will find them all there, intact and with valid

driver's licenses.

Does this mean that the statistics are over-rated? Does it mean that the commercials are full of it? No. It just means we were lucky. Someone once said that God takes care of children and fools. Well, we were both. If someone in Vegas had placed odds on our survival back then, he would have had a pretty hard time getting someone to put money against at least one of us dying young. But the 100-1 shot paid off in this case.

Luck. I believe this is one of the reasons teen-agers have the sense of invulnerability that leads them away from responsibility. They've seen so

many lucky people. Their parents probably beat the odds in living long enough to have children. Their friends cruise through life, flying by the seats of their pants. Some of you reading this have probably done some of the same stupid things I did (and the list is a long one), yet the worse that came of it was grounding for a couple of weeks or loss of driving privileges.

But luck has a down side too. Over the three or four weeks that high schools will hold graduations this year, there will probably be several hundred alcohol related automobile accidents involving students out celebrating. A couple hundred of these accidents will include fatalities. For these guys, luck just ran out.

I'm not going to try any harder to turn you away from driving and drinking while you're at college. I expect that most of you would do it even if I told you straight up that you would probably die because of it. You trust your luck. You think there is no reason not to. Unfortunately as it is, the only thing that might change your minds is experience.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Get Involved With UNCW

Dear Students,

Welcome to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington from student government and myself. I am Curtis Wilson, the current Student Body President. You have made a wise decision in your college career in choosing UNC-W. I am a rising senior and have enjoyed each of my three years at this university. What has made the experience so enjoyable was the multitude of opportunities that are found on this campus to augment the academic side.

Three years ago when I attended orientation I was a bit intimidated by the large numbers of people and the physical size of the campus, but to help guide me through it was my orientation leader, Melissa Byrd. The two days I spent in her group, The Butterfingers, taught me a lot about the campus and the people. The orientation leaders are picked and trained so that they can help you adjust to the switch from high school to college. They are here to answer your questions and if they don't have the answers they can direct you to someone who can. One thing I learned and want to pass on to you, the incoming freshmen class, is to get involved.

This campus has over eighty registered clubs and organizations which are just looking for intelligent

and innovative new students. These include the sports clubs, fraternities and sororities, special interest groups, and academic clubs. Also on this campus are other opportunities such as committees, Ambassadors, Emerge and Orientation Leaders. Many volunteer opportunities exist in the UNC-W area and the majority have been organized into a booklet called *Volunteer*. Another experience worth trying is the media such as *The Seahawk*, our school newspaper, *WLOZ*, the campus radio station, or *The Atlantis*, our literary magazine. Another organization which I think can give you many valuable skills is Student Government.

Student government is the representative body for the students. We allocate about a quarter of a million dollars of your student fees. That money is used to provide services for the students and the help fund some student organizations. The student senate, made up of 33 students, decides where the money goes based on availability and need.

Some services we provide are courtesy phones in both student unions, discount tickets to area movie theaters, partial funding for the *Seahawk Shuttle*, and a discount card useable for savings at area merchants.

Each fall we hold elections for

four Freshmen Class Officers and seven Fall Representatives. This year registration will start August 22 and end September 3. The elections will be on September 18.

My student government experience at UNCW started my freshman year when I was elected Freshmen Class President. Next I became Sophomore Class Vice-President, then I moved up to Junior Class President and finally, the big cheese, Student Body President. Also, I was Judicial Board Chairman for two years and this past year I was President Pro-tem of the Senate.

Besides Student Government I have been involved in other mind broadening activities. I have been an orientation leader since the second half of my freshman year. Long live the *Scuba Divers!!!* I am a member of the UNCW Ultimate Frisbee Club. We have been second in the nation for the past two years. For a year and a half out of the past three years that I lived on campus in the residence halls I have been a Resident Assistant. Which is basically an orientation leader that lives on each floor in the residence halls. I have also been involved in clubs and committees, too many to be listed.

How do you find out about all these activities? There are four places I suggest you become familiar

with in your freshman year. The Leadership Center, Student Activities Office, Student Government Office, and the Dean of Students Office. Between these four places information can be gathered on any activity that you are interested in. They are all conveniently located on the second floor of the University Union. Any one of these offices is more than willing to answer any questions and can direct you to where you need to go for further assistance. I urge you to at least stop by each office and look around.

To sum it up, this University is a place for you to grow and expand. Not only through academics but also through extracurricular activities. To get the most out of your college career, start now and form a healthy blend of all—the academic, social, and extracurricular facets.

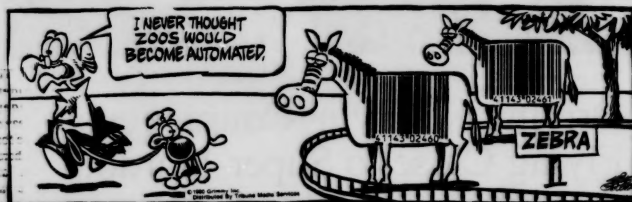
Once again I am Curtis Wilson and if I can ever be of any assistance don't hesitate to let me know. I hold regular office hours in the SGA office and the telephone number there is 395-3553. I also wander the campus a lot, so stop me and chat. Enjoy your summer and I'll look for you in the fall.

Curtis Wilson
Student Body President

You have a voice in *The Seahawk*. Use It!



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& GRIMM**
by Mike Peters



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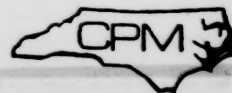
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"YEAH...RIGHT!"

with **RaMONA HUPP**
Arts and Entertainment Editor

We Are Always Looking For Some Fresh Blood

Welcome Freshmen... the Freshmeisters... the Freshmondos... the fresh blood. Welcome. Welcome. Welcome.

The Arts & Entertainment staff of the Seahawk will be more than happy to flagrantly call your attention to the hip happenin's going on around your campus and around Wilmington. The area has more than enough to keep you busy (while you're not studying of course), and we will constantly be on the move to provide you with the latest entertainment news.

You can expect to find concert updates, WLOZ's top ten album chart, at-a-glance weekend update on all clubs and theatre events, plus movie, album, theatre and television reviews.

Movies seem to be a major source of entertainment here in "Wilmywood." (Tickets to see movies playing at Carmike Cinemas can be bought in your own Student Union; currently \$3.50, and good for showings Monday-Thursday only.)

Not only are there several movie theaters to choose from but there is also an actual movie studio that frequently films around the city and beaches, and though you will easily get bored after the first ten minutes or so, the experience of watching a movie being made has its pluses.

Wilmington is also blessed with a wide array of independent theatre, playwright and acting groups that meet and perform regularly. Many of these

performances can be seen at one of the nation's oldest theatres, Thalian Hall, which is located, along with a bevy of other entertainment spots, downtown. Here on campus, UNCW offers its very own symphony and two theatres of which you can attend all for free.

There are also many, MANY groups and organizations to participate in. Whatever your interest UNCW has got it for you.

For instance, our campus radio station, WLOZ, "the drop of honey in an endless sea of top forty vomit" (they are such romantics), is always looking for some sick individuals.

But the fun doesn't stop there. ACE (Association for Campus Entertainment) always needs volunteers to help plan, and execute concerts, homecoming events, film showings, hosting comedians, outdoor parties and much, much more. Of course the Seahawk is always on the lookout for some dedicated souls as well.

Getting involved with these clubs can be more than just rewarding; many times you learn more than you thought you would, make lifelong friends and "connections", and in some cases you actually get paid for your hard work... and hey, it looks great on a resume.

So, you can see that there is a lot to do in Wilmington. Heck, just give me a call and I'll will be your personal guide and chauffeur. "Yeah... right!"

Road Trips In Progress

Are you tired of lounging around in the surf and sun? Then it's time for a ROAD TRIP!

Raleigh and Charlotte arenas are offering some pretty hefty names on their marquee this summer.

Concert promoters are crossing their fingers this summer in hopes that tickets sales will be up from the dismal winter/spring season, which had bands canceling dates, and some scrapping their whole tour schedules.

Below is a complete listing of area shows to choose from, gratefully provided by SURF 107. For more information call them out 251-1075.

- June 18 David Lee Roth w/ Cinderella & Extreme Greenville, S.C.
- June 19 Fabulous Thunderbirds Raleigh
- June 20 Fabulous Thunderbirds Charlotte
- June 23 Guns 'N' Roses w/ Skid Row Charlotte
- June 25 Guns 'N' Roses w/ Skid Row Greensboro
- July 7 Whitney Houston w/ After Seven Raleigh
- July 9 Poison/Slaughter/Bullet Boys Raleigh
- July 9 Megadeth/Slayer/Alice in Chains Fayetteville
- July 10 Queensryche w/ Suicidal Tendencies Charlotte
- July 10 Yes Raleigh
- July 12 Queensryche w/ Suicidal Tendencies Greensboro
- July 13 Chicago w/ The Triplets Raleigh
- July 13 Queensryche w/ Suicidal Tendencies Columbia, SC
- July 14 Amy Grant Raleigh
- July 17 Club MTV Tour (See, let's call Mark the Shark!) Raleigh
- July 18 The Four Tops w/ The Temptations Raleigh
- July 19 Jimmy Buffett w/ Fingers Taylor Raleigh
- July 21 Judas Priest & Alice Cooper Raleigh
- July 23 Beach Boys w/ Everly Brothers Raleigh
- July 26 Don Henley w/ Susanna Hoffs Raleigh
- July 27 Don Henley w/ Susanna Hoffs Charlotte
- Aug. 3 James Ingram w/ Patty Austen Raleigh
- Aug. 4 Hank Williams, Jr. Raleigh
- Aug. 10 Bad Company & Damn Yankees Raleigh
- Aug. 17 Jane's Addiction & Living Colour Raleigh

ACE Is For You

ACE (Association for Campus Entertainment), the entertainment masters of the universe (okay, so maybe just the entertainment masters of the University) have in the past brought you a galaxy of campus events.

Last year they organized the Smithereens concert, not to mention the Chairmen of the Board and the Pot. Potato Head outdoor concert/barbecue bashes. They brought you comedian Henry Cho, which turned out a record crowd, Giancarlo Esposito (actor from many of Spike Lee's films), plus showings of popular films and sports events. They just could not seem to stop their maddening pace! And they are already planning next year's events. It's almost scary.

ACE, for the first time, will be responsible for planning and coordinating our annual Homecoming celebration. Many volunteers are needed. If you are interested, in any of these events, contact their office 202 UJU.

SHARK'S PREY

Drivin' 'N' Cryin' Is A Lot Better Than REM's Whinin' and Cryin'

by Mark Scharaga
Music Reviewer

Mark "the Shark" Scharaga here to explain my methods of reviewing new music. I like most kinds of music, but my favorite is rock-n-roll. I try not to criticize others, like, say MTV, but occasionally I do. Hey, I've got to have my fun!

I rate on a Shark's tooth scale: the best being 10, and worst 0. If you have any suggestions, forget them! I'm perfect! I don't need no stinkin' suggestions.

TOP TEN THINGS TO DO THIS SUMMER

10. Go swimming in "Shark" infested waters.
9. Break up with your boyfriend.
8. Then call the Shark (number is in the phone book).
7. If busy keep trying.
6. Boycott MTV.
5. Tell your parents you on the verge of a mental collapse (So you don't have to get a summer job and just sponge off them.)
4. Get a summer job in Kuwait.
3. Hang out at the beach and pick up trash after everyone leaves.
2. Join the local bridge club.

1. Tell your boss (at the end of the summer): "Get a life!"

REM
Out of Time
Warner Bros.
7 1/2 Sharks Teeth

REM is back, but not better.

The social awareness is still there, but the somberness of the music is far more evident than in any of their past releases.

What I liked about the album was that some songs are reminiscent of those off their earlier albums, like "Losing My Religion" (the video of which was recently banned in Ireland), "Shine, Happy People" and "Texarkana."

"Low" describes the rest of the album. The songs are moody and slow, different than other REM material.

Yes, we know that life is hopeless, but why rub our faces in it? I can only take so much bad news at one time.

Guest vocalist Kate Pierson, of the B-52's, adds a nice touch with her vocal range to the songs "Shine Happy People" and "Me in Honey."

It's a shame a band with as much talent and awareness is reduced to whining and crying.

Drivin' 'N' Cryin'
Fly Me Courageous
Island Records
8 1/2 Shark's Teeth

The southern boys are back with their follow-up to *Mystery Road*. This time they used mainstream rock producer Geoff Workman to try and maintain that Drivin' 'N' Cryin' sound.

Their *Mystery Road* LP was almost the best album of 1988, and to change the formula of what I called brilliance, would have been complete suicide.

I thought wrong, as basically this is the same Drivin' 'N' Cryin' as before. The songs aren't quite as good as on previous albums, but they are passable.

With such a mainstream producer (Workman also produced Queensryche), I expected a much more polished sound, but Drivin' 'N' Cryin' still has the same garage band feel and sound. Kevin Kinney's folksy vocals are a delight in a time where every band tries to be the same.

It seems that Georgia has produced a lot of successful new wave garage bands, and despite a slight stumble, Drivin' 'N' Cryin' is almost there.

Best Songs- Fly Me Courageous, For You, Around the Block Again, and The Innocent.



The band Drivin' 'N' Cryin', consisting of (clockwise from top) Jeff Sullivan, drums; Tim Neilson, bass; Kevin Kinney, lead singer and guitar; Katie Pierson, guitar, are now touring to promote their latest album *Fly Me Courageous*. Read the Seahawk for further details about their upcoming local performances.

Drivin' 'N' Cryin' Courageously Flying Close to Super-Stardom

by Keith Gordon
College Press Services

With the success of his group's fourth album, Drivin' 'N' Cryin's Kevin Kinney officially is a budding rock star who almost won't.

"I've been into rock and roll my whole life," Kinney says, but not always as a participant. "I started out being a critic, writing about it," he recalls. "Then I became a roadie. I worked in a record store, became a buyer and eventually joined a punk band."

In 1983, however, "I quit. I got into the car with my girlfriend and drove South," ending up in Atlanta.

"I gave it all up and became a carpenter. A lot of my friends had gotten signed. (by record companies) and I thought, 'well, maybe this just isn't for me. I've had my fun and now I'm moving on.'"

All that changed when Kinney met bassist Tim Neilson.

"Tim and I met each other in the streets of Atlanta just tooling around. He was in a real popular band. I played him a tape I made, and he really dug it," Kinney explained.

"He drove me around town trying to find people for me to

play with. Finally, he couldn't find anybody, so he could quit his band and we started a band on the side, kind of a secret band, called Drivin' 'N' Cryin'."

Describing their early sound, Kinney says, "It was a hard rock-psychedelic-country thing. Violent Femmes meet Black Sabbath meet Chocolate Watchband."

"It wasn't long until we got our first gig," Kinney says.

Happily, the popularity of Neilson's previous band and the local notoriety of some of its members helped the fledgling D'N'C make the most of the opportunity.

"Tim, having been a member of this really big local band, (made) our first gig a pretty big success. We just started playing, and all of the money we made we put back into the band."

It was 1985, and D'N'C began playing the southeastern circuit in places like Nashville, Birmingham and Chapel Hill.

The group recorded its first album, *Scared But Smarter*, in three days at Atlanta nightclub 688's independent label. Soon, D'N'C graduated to Island Records, where the band members recorded their three subsequent albums.

But in a lot of ways, Kinney

points out, the group's new album, *Fly Me Courageous*, is the first "real D'N'C album."

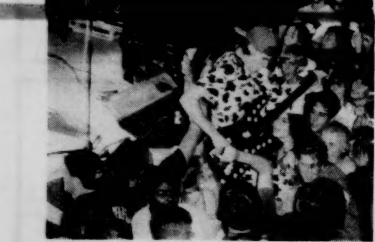
"We had these three albums out that had all this weird stuff on them," he elaborated. "Country, folk, stuff like that. And we weren't playing those songs live anymore."

The band recruited producer Geoff Workman to work on *Fly Me Courageous*. Workman, a twenty-five-year veteran of the industry, had worked with some of the biggest names in the business. From The Cars, and Queen to Journey and Motley Crue.

"We flew him down to Statesboro, Ga., to see us play in a little, tiny bar," Kinney says. "We really socked it to him without the light show or anything; just us, in a bar." The resulting collaboration may well turn out to be a career-making album for the band.

A hard-rocking mixture of street-level music with just a hint of country and folk influences, D'N'C has matured into one of America's premiere rock and roll bands.

"The record has got a real rock and roll edge," Kinney says, "but it's still got my poetic stream of consciousness in the lyrics. They're not really story songs, just short bursts; reflections of the world around me."



BillyClub Fest, revs up the crowd in the infamous "pit" at The Mad Monk.

Try One, Try Them All

by RaMonA Hupp
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Are you planning on going out tonight? Not sure where to go? Well, just open your trusty *Seahawk* to the Arts and Entertainment page, where you are bound to find plenty to do every weekend.

If dancing to pulsating music is what you like then Wilmington has plenty to offer.

The New Zoo (was there ever an Old Zoo?) is the newest club, and is located in the Marketplace Shopping Center. They also offer an under twenty one night on Sundays.

The Odyssey offers two clubs in one. There are two different sections so you can either listen to a live band or DJ. "College night" is on Thursday.

Club Rio (in the Ramada Inn) advertises dancing at no cover charge.

If you are looking for something different than downtown is the place to go. It is not the typical college crowd scene. It has more of an "artsy-craftsy" feel to it. The downtown regulars vary from a blessed abundance of local aspiring and established writers, actors, artists and other free spirited souls. Two of the most popular clubs are Jacob's Run and Front Street News.

Jacob's Run- On Thursday night there is NO other place to be than at Jacob's, for on this night Karaoke takes place. Karaoke is a Japanese inspired type of entertainment that puts you in the spotlight! The club is equipped with a stage, a microphone, and a giant television screen where videos are shown. The only problem is the videos are missing the lead vocals. That is where you come in. You can select from a

wide variety of songs to sing, from show tunes, to country, to the B-52's. You just sign up, and wait for your name to be called. If you want a table, you will need to get there before eleven, after that it is standing room only. Best of all, there is no cover charge.

The club also hosts a variety of bands on Friday and Saturday nights, check to the left for that information.

Jacob's Run does require membership for those wishing to spend time in the upstairs viewing area and bar, but the downstairs is still open to the general public.

Front Street News- offers food, music, drinks and reading materials. What a concept.

The Beach Scene- The establishments at Wrightsville Beach, tend to be a lot smaller, but that doesn't mean they are any less fun! Gussiepe's, like the downtown bars, also serves dinner and munchies to chow down on. Another favorite is the legendary Red Dogs, for dancin' and drinkin' fun.

Are you in the mood to see a hard core, rockin' band? Then there is no place else than the Mad Monk.

The Mad Monk really does the best job of consistently bringing in the best of the new and upcoming bands, along with some old favorites. You don't have to have a membership, unless you won't go upstairs. Cover charges are usually less with college IDs, and you can get in if you're under twenty-one.

Baxstage also offers live bands, and hosts Greco nights for fraternities from campus.

If country music is your thing there are two clubs in the area just for you. Yellow Rose Saloon and Country Music, USA.

Results Are Back From Sex Survey

Wilder, cont'd.

In November 1990 the UNCW Sexual Assault Advisory Board conducted a survey among 430 students through selected classes. The 33 question survey dealt with three areas of concern about the issue of rape (the knowledge level, attitudes, and personal experiences), and asked students about their participation in sexual assault education programs on campus.

The results of the survey, which was self-administered, anonymous, and voluntary in nature, are being studied by the Board to continually assist the university in providing education and developing policy. The Board surveyed a student sample comprised of freshman (29.5%), sophomores (32.9%), juniors (20.3%), seniors (13.6%), graduate students (2.9%), and unclassified students (0.9%); 54.3% were female and 45.4% were male.

The survey did not assess if any of the respondents' rapes occurred on campus or when they occurred. National statistics indicate that the 16-19 year old age group is most affected by crimes of sexual assault. The age groups surveyed at UNCW thus gives the Board an idea where UNCW students stand in relation to national statistics. According to various national studies on college campuses, at least 20% of female students have been raped - 12% during the past year; of the women students who were raped, 33% had been assaulted more than once.

While some responses were encouraging in terms of student awareness and attitudes, a surprising number, particularly among males, showed common myths and misinformation that appear to be prevalent among the UNCW student population sample. These results can be significant in showing various university and community agencies that students still need accurate information. In some cases, counseling may be required to change attitudes and behaviors. The results certainly emphasize the importance of sexual assault awareness workshops which, unfortunately, are often poorly attended.

Among significant responses were those related to rape occurrences. (Figures have been rounded to the nearest percentage point.) On UNCW's campus 43% of males and 60.8% of females recognized date rape as a serious problem. The majority of students (79% of males, 86% of females) did know that over 50% of all rapes that occur are acquaintance rapes between people who have met before. Among college students nationally, over 80% of attacks are acquaintance or date rapes.

The circumstances and motivations for rape were also areas of misinformation among respondents. Surprisingly, the majority of students were either wrong about or unaware of the following facts:

The majority of rapes happen in private residences.

(25% of males and 24% of females disagreed; 34% of males and 35% of females did not know.) Actually, 60% of all rapes occur in the victims' or assailants' own homes.

Nearly all rape victims are raped by someone of the same race.

(39% of males and 51% of females disagreed; 32% of males and 28% of females did not know.) Statistics show that well over 90% of rapes are interracial. Black male-white female accounts for about 3.3% of reported rapes; white male-black female accounts for about 3.6%.

Rape Victims are usually physically injured by the rapist.

(64% of males and 54% of females were wrong, while 16% of males and 19% of females did not know.) Although there may not be physical injuries, psychological damage can be devastating. Often survivors are in shock or withdrawn. Feelings of guilt or shame are common reactions. After a rape, about one in three college women say that they thought of suicide, one in three seek counseling, and one in four take self-defense courses. Over 80% of survivors of sexual assault report the rape permanently changed their lives.

Most rapists are not involved in a satisfactory sexual relationship at the time of the offense.

(25% of males and 18% of females were wrong while 43% of males and 39% of females did not know.) Actually, most rapists

have wives or girlfriends in satisfying relationships at the time of their offense. Rape is a crime of violence and anger, not of sexual attraction.

A person who gets another person drunk or drugged in order to have intercourse is guilty of rape.

While a majority of students knew this to be true, a surprising number were incorrect or did not know (25% of males, 10% of females). Among college students nationally, over half of the survivors and three-quarters of attackers had been drinking prior to a sexual assault.

The results of the attitudes surveyed also show some areas for serious concern. Commonly held myths often form a basis for action or inaction in potentially dangerous situations. For instance, a significant percentage of respondents (shown in parentheses) still believe the following myths, or said they did not know whether the statements were true. Remember, all of these myths are false generalizations: They may occasionally be true, but most often they are not.

*Women sometimes say no to sex with men, but really mean yes. (28% males, 14% females)

*Many reports of rape are made by women who are angry or who "get caught" having sex. (29% males, 14% females)

*A woman can stop a man who is trying to rape her if she really wants to. (18% males, 5% females)

*Women who verbally and

physically resist rape are about as likely to be seriously injured or killed as women who don't. (44% males, 46% females)

The responses dealing with personal experiences revealed that about 42% of women and 25% of men report being "touched sexually" when they didn't want to be; and 45% of women and 23% of men felt coerced into kissing or petting against their will. While 16% of women (close to the national college average) and 11% of men said they had been "forced to engage in sexual intercourse", only 11% of women and 4% of men said they had been raped. Such conflicting results may imply difficulty in coming to terms with being a rape victim or they may imply lack of awareness of the definition of rape. On nearly all of the topics in our study, males showed lower levels or awareness than females. These statistics bear out the urgency of continuing education, particularly among younger, less experienced students who are in the most vulnerable age groups.

The survey study was coordinated by Ginny Jones, lecturer in the English Department and chairperson of the Advisory Board's Education Subcommittee. Ms. Li-Shing Wang, Director of Student Life Studies, compiled the survey results and cross-tabulated responses based on gender and specific requests from the Education Subcommittee.

A: I don't mind if they want to take my 'New Mainstream.' But I don't know that they really identify with what that is: That's fiscal responsibility, but with compassion. And that compassion has to be shown in terms of a riddance of regressive taxes.

You can't equivocate on civil rights. ... I'm afraid it's a fleeting political gimmick ...

Q: Do you think the United States was right in using force in the Persian Gulf? Had you been in Congress, would you have voted to use it?

A: I would have taken the same view that (Gen.) Colin Powell took (on letting economic sanctions work longer. As a matter of fact, I voiced that.

What bothers me now is that (Secretary of State James) Baker and others are calling now for the use of sanctions against Saddam.

Q: What are the major issues ... facing this nation?

A: The domestic policy and the direction this country has to go. Education is very, very vital. The environment is very, very vital. Crime, and with that you speak of the decaying cities and the infrastructure, the decline of rural America and then fiscal responsibility.

The savings and loan debacle hasn't been really addressed. And reclaiming our young people, which is abysmal in term of their drift. They are the issues as I see them.

(Jeffrey Stinson writes for the Arkansas Gazette.)

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UNC WILMINGTON T-SHIRT

Housing Office Plans Changes To Attract Students

by Amy Petrocelli
Staff Writer

The arrival of the fall semester will bring changes for the residence halls and apartments on campus. According to Charles Maimone, Director of Housing/Food Service, a "five year capital improvement plan has been designed which includes factors...necessary to get the halls in the best shape they can be."

Maimone stated that the improvements in 1991 will range from new roofs for the apartments to new furniture in hall lobbies, and will cost approximately \$160,000.

Maimone said that after collecting information and suggestions from hall government meetings, he was able to organize everything into proposals which included things that "must be done" and things that housing "would like to see done". After the consideration of

cost and priority, the following things were decided upon and will be ready for the fall semester.

In the apartments area, Maimone stated that some rooftops will be replaced this summer and new carpets will be put in about 20 apartments. Also, in the apartment area, near the laundry facility, will be a convenience store. Although it is something that is actually in the area of food service, Maimone stated that it definitely has an effect on housing.

Improvements for Galloway Hall include carpeting the hallways on "at least two or three floors," said Maimone. Also the lobby will be renovated with new furniture and plants to give the hall a "more welcoming appearance."

Maimone stated that Galloway will have an all-women residence hall after this academic year. This, he explained, is due to the male/female ratio and the fact that

the amount of females wanting to live in Belk overrides the available space. Belk Hall on the other hand will become a co-ed dormitory.

Belk Hall, as well as Graham will see renovations in the lobby and lounge areas. Belk will also be re-painted and mattresses will be replaced.

Maimone also stated that he is working with academic computing to put a computer cluster in the lounge of Belk Hall. The facility, he explained, will be something that can be taken advantage of by all residents, not just those of Belk.

Finally, in the suites area will be a volleyball pit which was requested by Hall Government, and Maimone stated that some landscaping is already underway to beautify the area.

Maimone explained that the process by which these improvements were decided upon involved going into the buildings

and deciding what would be most important for this year in the five-year plan. Incidentally, he stated that the "five-year plan" will be an on-going plan, as with each new year new things will come up that will need done.

"What we're most excited about is that we're formalizing the plan and getting to a point where we will regularly make improvements," said Maimone.

Also in the improvement plan Maimone stated, "One of the things I felt was really important to do was to try to involve students a little bit in the decisions. Since everyone has different priorities of importance, we gathered information from a lot of different sources."

Sources, he explained, included people in the division of Student Affairs, like the Dean of Students and the Director of Residence Life. "The more people that have input," he stated, "the more responsible the

decision."

Maimone stated that basically everything comes down to what they can afford to do. He said that the process of estimating prices is where they are at this point. He explained that suggestions that do not go through in the next year will simply be put on hold and considered for the following year.

Maimone explained that the housing office has tried to offer improvements (like repaired roofs) as well as added pleasurable features that would "encourage students to stay in the halls." He stated, "We want you back. If an apartment is nicer, then you're more likely to come back the following year."

Excited about the improvements that will soon be underway, Maimone said that what he hopes will come out of the "five-year plan" is that

people will be more comfortable in campus housing. "Housing and food service are both important parts of college living," he stated. "If you're not comfortable and happy where you live, it can have an impact on your college experience."

Maimone said that there are a lot of advantages to living on campus and he stated that it is his job to try and make those advantages the greatest potential they can be. He concluded this by stating that national research indicates that most students who live on campus are more likely to do better academically on the national level than those who live off campus."

As far as UNCW's future for additional housing, Maimone stated that they do have permission to build 200 additional spaces. However, he explained that not only is there no immediate need for additional housing.

Wilder Endorses College Drug Testing

College Press Service

Drug testing of all college students moved a big political step forward April 2 when Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, a possible presidential candidate in 1992, said he would "not object a all" to mandatory drug testing of all state students.

While a handful of small, private schools already have general testing programs, no state currently has an all-inclusive effort like the one Wilder endorsed.

If it approved the effort, Virginia would be the first state to regularly test all its non-athlete students.

National drug policy Director Bob Martinez didn't like the idea, however.

"My own view is that too many college administrators have

against drug use they already know they've got on their hands, and that there are any number of things they should think about doing before anyone begins discussing random drug testing," Martinez told 200 representatives of sororities and fraternities April 5.

Wilder remained insistent.

"Rather than offering a proactive policy to stamp out illegal drug activity on our nation's college campuses, Mr. Martinez criticizes our forceful efforts in Virginia," Wilder responded.

Wilder made his original announcement at a press conference after he met with administrators, and appointed a special task force to examine how state colleges can crack down on drug and alcohol abuse and sexual assault on their campuses.

"I don't think it is a bad idea for [task force members] to look

at."

The meeting came almost two weeks after a drug raid at the University of Virginia (UVA) in

"I don't think it is a bad idea for [task force members] to look at" mandatory testing.

—Wilder

Other students and administrators agreed it is too early to worry about Wilder's statement.

"We're taking a wait-and-see attitude," reported Deborah Brown, director of public relations at Radford University.

UVA President John Casteen said he would have to see "a concrete proposal" before he would comment.

Dr. Anthony Santoro, president of Christopher Newport college, said he hadn't heard Wilder's suggestions on drug testing, but said he "didn't know

William and Mary.

"As we understand it, it wouldn't be upheld in any court in Virginia," she continued.

Wilder told Santoro and the other administrators he wants a thorough investigation of student conduct policies on their campuses.

"I know you share my conviction that Virginia's colleges and universities cannot be sanctuaries of immunity for a privileged class of young adults," he said.

UVA's Casteen already has imposed new drug, drinking and sexual assault rules on the school's Greek organizations, threatening to withdraw recognition of groups that don't comply with them.

Newport's Santoro wants to start his own task force to probe

drug and alcohol use at his school.

"It's going to be most successful with the cooperation of people we're working with," he said.

Other schools already have started forcing students to prove their sobriety.

Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University, a private campus in Lynchburg, Va., already randomly tests its students for drugs.

The University of Maryland students who have previously violated the campus's drug policy must submit to testing.

Students enrolled at the Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University of Aviation Technology are also tested.

Most college athletic departments have some sort of drug testing policy for student-athletes.

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MARINE RESEARCH CENTER

Biotechnology Applications Researched

The marine biotechnology program at UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research wants to find environmental solutions to the areas environmental problems.

The environment is just one part of the diverse research at The Center for Marine Science Research (CMSR). The CMSR has been open barely a year, but already it is looking towards the future.

The Center for Marine Science Research is located next to Baby Hospital just before the Wrightsville Beach bridge. The center includes a laboratory building and a small area for marine research. The area for research is located beside the Wrightsville Beach Police Department.

Twelve unused burial crypts hold seaweed and blue crabs being used in different experiments. The outdoor area for study is ideal for the research of the CMSR scientists and students. It provides means of experimenting on different marine flora and fauna, and controlling a variety of possible environments.

According to Dr. Kimon Bird, Program Coordinator of the CMSR's brand new biotechnology program, there are unlimited applications of research into marine plants and animals.

UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research is divided into

four different areas of study, oceanography, environmental research, marine physiology and biotechnology. The research taking place at CMSR takes a look at the big picture in its pursuit of worthy applications.

Bird points out the great cooperation that the facility wants to foster with other scientists. The marine physiology people at CMSR are working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to study calcium loss comparisons between shell fish in the ocean and human beings in space.

With the new marine biotechnology program, potential uses of biotechnology can be investigated at UNCW. Bird says he sees a future for marine biotechnology interested in genetic improvement of marine life, discovery of different uses for marine life, and cultivation of separate marine life. Bird said that he can see great effects for the future of marine research on the way that we live everyday lives.

According to Bird, marine biotechnology has two major focuses. Marine biotechnology is constantly searching for new technology that can be used by the American public. Bird stated creating a slate of new marine-based technologies for companies will attract businesses to ocean areas; ocean areas such as Wilmington. Marine technology can also help replenish the

environment.

According to Bird, marine biotechnology can help to strengthen the concept of no loss replacement for wetland areas. EPA statistics in the mid-1980's

to point out the various applications of marine plants. Seaweed, the seagrass, can find applications as far fetched as doughnut frosting, chocolate milk, house paint and prepared

bench in front of vials of seagrass in various states of growth.

Cody is working on a project designed to replenish seagrass off of the coast of North Carolina. Since seagrass is not living off of Wrightsville Beach, Cody often travels to Beaufort or Sneads Ferry to find samples of seagrass.

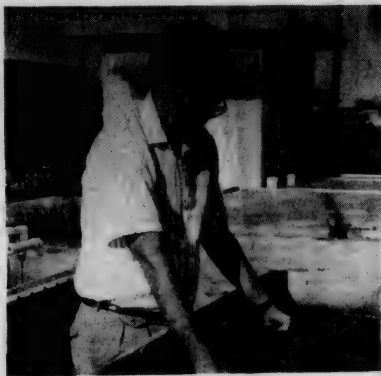
Most seagrass has been destroyed, according to Cody, by diseases in the early part of the century. Dredging of waterways and the intracoastal waterway has not helped seagrass to regain a foothold. Cody said he thinks his research is important.

"Superior seagrass is important for the growth of scallops. It provides for more fish nurseries and allows for stable bottom soil settlement," said Cody. "It can be an economically valuable crop."

Dr. Bird states that he believes that the influence of UNCW's biotechnology research does more than help push marine research forward. It also helps to introduce the students of UNCW to real life solutions of real life problems.

"Students with strong emphasis in biotechnology are going to be more employable than the students who are maybe too general in their interest in biology," said Bird.

Bryan Cody makes the idea of seagrass study attractive. "Real interesting stuff, seaweed," Cody said turning to gaze at another specimen.



put the conversion of wetlands into developed lands at some 450,000 acres a year. Bird sees a future doctrine being followed by fighting the monumental loss of wetlands in creating wetland using marine biotech research.

Marine biotechnology can reach far beyond the boundaries of the beach and water. Bird is quick

dairy products.

Bryan Cody, a senior in Marine Biology, is one of the twelve UNCW undergraduates working at the CMSR. Cody says he feels privileged. "It is interesting to work on something not a lot of people have worked on," said Cody, sitting at a work



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

"Let it be said in a whisper, experience is certainly worth more than theory."
A. Vespucci

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Global Volunteers take a break from work to enjoy a spectacular view in Mexico.

Global Volunteers Go Mexican

by Jessica Bullard
Leadership Center Intern

UNCW's first ever Global Volunteers took to the air Monday, May 13. Their destination—Puebla, Mexico.

Cathy Birmingham, Director of The Leadership Center, began working with Bob Hayward, Campus Minister, in October of 1990 to test the feasibility of performing a service project in a different country. After an organizational meeting and recruiting 10 volunteers, UNCW joined forces with East Carolina University and began the joint effort of planning a trip to Puebla, Mexico. While in Puebla, volunteers would be working in a school and residing with local families.

Volunteers from UNCW soon began preparing themselves for the 10 day trip. One of the foremost questions on everyone's mind was how to raise money to make this dream a reality. Car washes, donut sales and parades were weekend hobbies of the Global volunteers. Funds from these events helped with overall costs, but generous donations from Chancellor James Leutze, United Christian Campus

Ministries and the UNCW Student Government Association (SGA) actually made the trip possible.

Brian Brinkley, a member of the UNCW team, further volunteered his time to give Spanish lessons to the group every Wednesday night of the 1991 spring semester. Together this group grew culturally and intellectually.

Anxious anticipation was felt throughout the five hour flight into Mexico City and then through the two hour bus ride . . . to Puebla.

Finally the weekend arrived! Exams were over and all of the hard work of these 12 volunteers was finally going to pay off.

UNCW Global Volunteers as well as the volunteers from East Carolina University met at the Wesley Foundation in Raleigh on Sunday, May 12. Here everyone began getting acquainted and prepared for what to expect the next day. No one could actually have been prepared for the experience they embarked on the next day; none will ever forget it.

Anxious anticipation was felt throughout the five hour flight

into Mexico City and then through the two hour bus ride through the mountains to Puebla. The anticipation was largely due to the fact that once in Puebla, work assignments would be given and volunteers would meet their host families.

The work assignments were divided into two separate locations, Madero School and Madero University. Tasks to be

performed at these sites varied from painting and repairing walls to cleaning the area surrounding an olympic sized swimming pool. The pool is going to be filled with well water and covered with cement so the school can have running water.

Opportunities for the group and their hosts were provided for time not spent at the work sites. Volunteers toured the town of Cholula which is host to the largest pyramid in the world. Other experiences included climbing into the world's smallest volcano, visiting

cathedrals and churches made of gold, and shopping in all of the colorful markets located in Puebla.

During this week, the Global Volunteers had to overcome language barriers, cultural differences and occasional illness, but all will agree the experience was worth it. As one volunteer stated, "I never knew how far a smile would go."

After the group's work was done, they packed their bags and went back to Mexico City, which is home to 23 million people, making it the largest city in the world. Here volunteers simply enjoyed the culture that surrounded them. As a group they visited the only Basilica in the Western Hemisphere, and climbed the Aztec Pyramids.

This trip was the first of what will hopefully be many more to come at UNCW. However, trips like this only occur when dedicated volunteers set their minds for success.

The Leadership Center, located in the University Union (393-3877) will be looking for dedicated volunteers such as these to coordinate the next UNCW Global volunteer experience.

Emerge Offers Leadership Opportunities

by Mandy Hartman
Contributing Writer

"It's been an experience that will change the rest of my life—friends, fun, and growth—the Emerge Experience," says David Garriga. Many of you may wonder what the "Emerge Experience" is.

Emerge is a program of The Leadership Center that offers many opportunities for leadership and personal development. It is, "An instant opportunity for involvement. An excellent

program to explore personal growth and development. A must for incoming freshmen," says Billy DeYoung. Through this program, students are given an opportunity to develop their own leadership skills, while making new friends. You do not need any leadership experience to participate. However, through Emerge, students are given the opportunity to develop, meet campus and community leaders, and become leaders themselves.

Emerge is for you if you are: energetic, caring, and motivated; would like to meet campus and community leaders; want to improve your leadership skills; and would like to make a difference at UNCW and in your community.

What does this program involve? Students active in Emerge will participate in a series of workshops on various personal development and leadership skills. The topics include communication skills, leadership styles, appreciation of diversity, ethical leadership, decision making and many more. There is

also an opportunity for team building through activities such as the Ropes Course. Students also work on discovering the strengths and weaknesses of their own leadership style.

Students interested in becoming active in this program should contact The Leadership Center (University Union room 212) or by calling 393-3877.

As DiShon Cain put it, "Emerge are leaders who happen to be your friends."

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Here's Giving You A Hand

So here I am on my bicycle, dressed to the tee in biking paraphernalia, in the middle of campus—or at least I think it is the middle, they keep building new buildings and roads here everyday. It's 2 a.m. in the morning and I'm pondering deep thoughts. Well, not really. Actually I was trying to come up with a column to prepare you, the incoming freshmen, for your collegiate years. It's a habit I should learn to break. Not the pondering but the cycling around campus in the middle of the night.

If my mother ever found out she . . . well anyway back to you, the new Seahawks.

What can I tell you about UNCW? What advice can I offer? What wisdom can I share with you kids about the different world you are about to enter? Kids? Did I say kids? What am I saying?

You're young adults now. Maybe not official by the law but in all other phases of life you are. You are about to face life mano-a-mano, one on one. No more safety nets for you buddy. It's you and old man reality now. Don't underestimate him either. He is a tough bird to figure out sometimes.

Opportunities. Boy, will there be opportunities and open doors waiting for you to set your foot in. However, be cautious and careful of the doorways you choose to enter. I know. You've heard this speech before. More times possibly than one cares to mention. Watch out for the drugs, alcohol, the wild parties, and mindless sexual encounters. Mom, Dad, Big Brother or Sister have probably hammered those warnings into your head about a million and half times. I won't be next to preach to you.

I will say those opportunities do exist at UNCW. Whether you choose those passageways or one less dangerous it's your choice and none of my business. That is one of many decisions you will have to make on your own now. It's part of the new freedom one receives the second after waving good-byes and screaming "I love you" as the family truckster pulls away from the residence hall's curb and disappears in the distance.

I can still see my mother's face, staring at me out the window of our ugly brown station wagon. She fought back the tears because she promised her son she wouldn't cry in his presence. For some freshmen, the freedom from your parental unit will be a godsend. To others your parents' departure will be a tearful emotional separation. It's part of growing up and being independent. Your parents deep down know this. They realized they have to let go of you no matter how hard it hurts.

College is a place where mistakes and wrong turns are made everyday. It is a testing ground for life. A trial period seasoned with classes, parties, work, and good times. Through three years at this institution I've made my share of gaffes, blunders, and bonehead plays. I've learned you have to study and go to classes everyday.

I've found you can't do research by just walking by the library, you actually have to go into it. As a journalist I've discovered that words are a powerful weapon that often can blow up in your face.

I've been both responsible and irresponsible. Astute and a stupid. Yet through it all I've enjoyed close friendships, knowledge, and success. I have also matured and gain a little experience along the way. It hasn't been a smooth ride but one worth the ticket to admission.

Which brings me to my original question: what can I tell you, the incoming freshmen about UNCW. Well here goes. Look at your hand. I mean real close. It is an amazing piece of equipment isn't it. It can palm a basketball and sending it swirling through space ala Michael(Jordan) and Magic (Johnson).

It can hurl a baseball at speeds at or over 100 miles and hour like a Nolan Ryan. It can steady the legs and body of a Greg Louganis, as he spins, twist, and turns his body toward the earth in search of the perfect dive. It can toss a serve, snare a line drive, and throw a bomb.

It can also be raised to ask or answer a question.

It allows you to express your feelings, opinions, and ideas. If used frequently it will get you involved. If ignored it can also cause you trouble. That's my advice, I guess. Get involved with the people and the activities around you. Enjoy your collegiate years before they're gone. That's the position I find myself three wonderful years later. Entering my final pre-season training before the real game of life begins. Man, have the years sailed by quickly.

So what can I tell you, the newcomer to this institution of higher learning? What confidence can I install? The answer was in my silence as I sat leaning on my Fuji ten-speed at 2 a.m. in the morning in the center of campus.

But if my mom asks, remember I was sound asleep at that hour.

Miller Named New Athletic Director

by Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

After eight months of interviews, late night discussions, and endless hours of debate, the athletic directorship of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington came down to one name and a phone call. UNCW Chancellor James Leutze placed the call and assistant to the president of athletics at Louisiana Tech, Paul Miller, picked up the phone.

And with that UNCW appointed only the second athletic director in its history. The official confirmation of Miller was made last Wednesday in Golden Hawk room in Trask Coliseum. The announcement also officially closed the final chapter in a 40-year career of former A.D. William J. Brooks. Brooks served 33 years in the position and ends his ties with the university on June 30. Miller who signed a five-year 70,000 package, moves in July 1.

"This might be the happiest day of my life, along with my family," Miller said. "We're very excited about coming to this area to work. We're especially excited about coming to a school with an international leader in Jim Leutze and the opportunity to work at an institution like the University of North Carolina at Wilmington."

The new athletic director, known for his open-door policy and aggressiveness, wasted no time getting involved in UNCW athletics. Miller, with approval from Provost and Vice Chancellor D. Charles Cahill and outgoing A.D. Brooks, promoted Seahawk assistant baseball coach Mark Scalf to the top job June 7, a little over week after former skipper Bobby Guthrie announced his resignation from the post on May 28. Scalf, who has been an assistant for eight seasons with UNCW expressed his approval of the committee selection of Miller.

"Paul is perceptive and he has great ideas," Miller said. "Once you get to know Paul, he is easy to talk to. I think he will be a plus for our program but you have to see coach Brooks get out."

The search for the UNCW athletic directorship began Oct. 19 following Mr. Brooks announcement that he would be retiring at the end of the academic year. A eight-person search committee consisting of athletic faculty members and administration personnel was immediately formed.

Associate math professor Ken Gurganus chaired

the committee as the job vacancy was advertised in that athletic weekly publication The NCAA News. 160 applicants applied for the post and by mid May the search committee had whittled the list to three finalists; Miller, North Carolina State associate athletic director Nora Finch, and East Carolina assistant athletic director Jim Bass.

Second and third interviews of the remaining candidates were conducted over a three week time period. The committee then submitted their top two picks to Dr. Leutze for his final recommendation to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Leutze presented his selection to the Board's monthly meeting at Camp Lejeune Air Base in Jacksonville, N.C.

The Board of Trustees took no time in approving and appointing Miller to the A.D. post. Dr. Leutze called Mr. Miller the same day with the job offer.

"I would like to underline my delight at Paul becoming a part of the university and the community," Leutze said. "He brings a great deal of experience and integrity to the position. He understands that we are here as an educational institution and that sports are vital, but the students are here primarily for an education. We are confident that he will do a fine job for the university."

Miller brings an impressive work record to UNCW. The 51-year old West Virginian has 15 years of experience in athletic administration. Miller has also served eight years as an associate athletic director at West Virginia (75-82) and Louisiana Tech Universities ('86-90), and four years as athletic director at LTU. The past year LTU promoted Miller from his A.D. post to assistant to the president of athletics.

Mr. Miller has two children, Paul (23) and Ann (21), and a wife Marie. Miller claimed his family played a big part in his decision to apply and finally accepted the UNCW A.D. post.

"We really like the area," Miller said. "We have been trying to get to the Carolinas for 15-16 years. When this job opened up, it was like a dream come true."

But don't expect the athletic director's head to be in the clouds. Miller is determined to run a program that stresses education first and athletics second.

"In the last 15 years at Louisiana Tech we have graduated 92 percent of our men's basketball players," Miller said. "We are here to compete, play

a good schedule and win as many games as we can but the product we turn out will have college degrees."

UNCW currently has a 76 percent athletic graduation rate over a five-year period. The men's basketball team graduated 50 percent of its four-year recruits.

Outgoing A.D., Bill Brooks promised he wouldn't be watching the progress of the new athletic director once he steps down from a post he has held for 33 years.

"I'll be here if the university needs me but I won't be peering over anybody's shoulder," Brooks said. "I have been responsible for the direction of this institution for 40 years. . . it's somebody else's turn."

Come July 1, it's Miller time.



It's Miller Time!

New Athletic Director Paul Miller addresses members of the media last Wednesday. Miller is only the second athletic director in UNCW history. He assumes the post July 1.

Have A "Ball" At UNCW Summer Camps

by Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

School has been out for only two weeks and there's nothing to do. You've been to the movie theater, roller skating rink, and local amusement park about a half a million times. You want something new but affordable. The solution to your problems may be in the summer sports camps sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's athletic department.

UNCW is currently offering camps in six sporting areas, basketball (men's and women's), baseball, soccer, tennis, volleyball, and track and field. The camps are taught and supervised by the Seahawks varsity coaches and their assistants. Coaches drill campers on the basics of their individual sport and offer advanced instruction for the immediate players.

The camps, although some session required older students, are open to players between the ages of 8-17. Camps are held from mid June to late July. Different sports holding their camps at various intervals to insure all participants are able to use all the facilities available to them.

Camps also offered students the opportunity to live on campus during their week or weeks of instruction.

Campers wishing to stay on campus will be housed in air-conditioned residence halls within walking distance of the fields. Students will be fed 14 meals prepared by athletic dietitians and dine in the university new cafeteria, Wagoner Hall. Day cost for camps are \$150 a session, \$210 if participants elect to live on campus. All players receive a camp T-shirt, notebook, and lunch and dinner. Certain sports, like baseball, pass out week-ending awards and hold night team vs. team competition.

Interested? Sign up for the sports are still going on. Order forms can be picked up in the athletic office located in Trask Coliseum. One can have the

information on the camps send to you by calling the UNCW athletic department at 395-3232. Below is a listing of the dates, age requirements, and sports director of the summer camps offered to kids. Have a ball.

Men's Basketball

Director: Kevin Eastman
Dates: June 30-July 5
Ages: 8-17

Women's Basketball

Director: Sheri Tynes
Dates: June 23-27
Ages: 12-17

Tennis

Director: Larry Honeycutt
Dates: June 9-14 (Day only),
16- 21(Dorm)
Ages: 10-17 (Day), 11.5-17 (Dorm)

Volleyball

Director: Kathy McDaniel
Dates: July 21-26
Ages: 13-17

Soccer

Director: Jackie Blackmore
Dates: July 14-19 (Juniors), 21-26
Ages: Juniors (7-9-Day Only),
Seniors 10-15

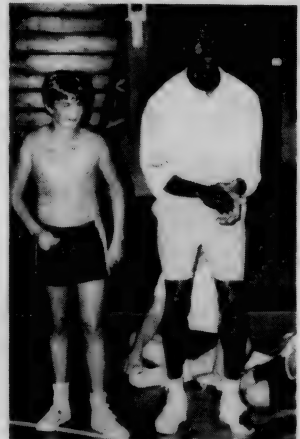
Track and Field

Director: Bill Cason
Dates: July 7-12, 21-26
Ages: 11-17

Baseball

Director: Bobby Guthrie
Dates: July 14-19, 21-26
Ages: 10-17

Hey Kids, What Time Is It?! Do You Know?



It's Time To Pump Up and Air Out!

One never knows who will show up at UNCW summer camps. Four years ago, Chicago Bulls forward, Michael Jordan helped kids learn the fundamentals of basketball. Now he is teaching them to the Los Angeles Lakers in the N.B.A. Finals.

Cahill Names

by Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

In a month which saw five managerial changes in the major leagues, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington named a new man to guide the '91-92 Seahawks next spring season. Provost Dr. Charles Cahill announced June 7, in the Golden Hawk room, that eight-year assistant coach Mark Scalf will be taking over the reins following the departure of former head coach Bobby Guthrie.

Guthrie, 38, resigned May 27 stating that changes needed to be made and the desire to pursue other career opportunities.

"After evaluating three of the last four years, I'm not satisfied with our record," Guthrie said. "We have always been successful, but I want to see the program step up another notch. I have never been able to handle the losing part of the position. We've had some potential the last couple of years, but just haven't gotten to where I thought we should be. It's time for someone else to take over and take us up a notch."

Guthrie assumed the post on Feb. 25, 1983 from athletic director William J. Brooks. Over eight seasons with the Seahawks, Guthrie compiled a 205-205-1 record and was voted Coach-of-the-Year

Scalf New Seahawk Skipper

In 1989, his teams have captured two Colonial Conference titles ('87-'89), three 30+ win seasons (85, 87, 89), and averaged 25.6 victories a year. The Seahawks (25-27, 11-11 CAA) finished their '91 campaign second in the conference behind Richmond.

Scalf, 32, lettered four years at UNCW during the late 70's. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1980 and his master's degree two years later from Chapel Hill. Scalf was a graduate assistant for the Tar Heels in '81 before moving to a full assistant

"Ever since I decided to get into the profession, I've always wanted to possibly return here and be head coach."

Mark Scalf

New Head Baseball Coach

position one year later as UNC won the regular Atlantic Coast Conference Championship. Scalf arrived back to help coach his alma mater in '84. Dr. Cahill expressed his confidence in his decision to promote Scalf from assistant to head coach.

"Mark has done a fine job during his tenure as an assistant coach, and we believe this decision will provide a smooth transition for the program," Cahill said. "We are confident that Mark will provide the excellent brand of baseball we have here at Wilmington."

Scalf's strengths lie in his recruiting ability. The new skipper is responsible for obtaining five All-Conference players. One of them, Trent Mongero, captured CAA Player-of-the-Year honors in '89. The other four are Chuck Jones, Bryant Balentine, and current Seahawks Mark Chamberlin and Perry Curin. In addition former UNCW players, Mongero, Jones, Balentine, Tommie Adams, and Tony Tillman have signed professional contracts.

The new head coach also has a jump on next season having already inked two high school recruits by late May. Scalf, excited at the opportunity to finally manage a program feels that capturing the league championship next season isn't out of reach.

"Ever since I got into the profession I've always wanted to possibly return here and be head coach," Scalf said. "I appreciate the opportunity Bobby Guthrie afforded me and the responsibility he placed on me the last eight years. I'd like to see us at the top of the league and don't feel like that's an extreme. We have the players in the program, along with some recruited players, who should help us be in a position to challenge for the No. 1 spot in the league."

The Seahawks start practice for the 1992 campaign in February.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

August 29, 1991

(919) 395-3229 News Desk
(919) 395-3789 Advertising

Enrollment Tops 8000

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor In Chief

UNCW is over-enrolled for the fall semester.

Bob Fry, director of Institutional Research reported enrollment to be 8,009 as of Tuesday, but he said that the final figures are as yet unknown. University administration expected to enroll only 7300 students.

Fry credited most of the large numbers to an unexpectedly large group of freshmen, and transfer students who chose to enroll. UNCW was expecting about 1300 freshmen for the fall semester. That figure was exceeded by 257 students as of Tuesday. About 900 transfer students enrolled, exceeding the projected 550.

Fry said that perspective students who had been accepted to attend this semester were late in putting down tuition deposits.

The university began sending out acceptance letters as early as last October. However, the

accepted students were allowed to postpone sending in the tuition deposit until June 1.

The small quantity of tuition deposits received through the winter and early spring was low enough to lead administrators to believe that enrollment would be below the expected numbers, Fry said. In order to meet the enrollment projections, the university sent acceptance letters to more students.

The problem came when a mass of tuition deposits were received between mid-April and the first of May.

Fry said that the projections were based on the statistical indicators available, but called the spring projections "conservative." "You have to over-accept" students," Fry said. "It's like over-booking an airplane."

But, according to Admissions Director Diane Zeeman, accepted students can't be bumped.

After students have been accepted, and send in their tuition

deposits, the university is required by contract to enroll them, Zeeman said.

Administrators are looking for the reasons for the late rush of students deciding to attend UNCW. "That's the \$64,000 question," said Fry.

Fry said that the university will conduct a survey study to find out how prospective students go through the enrollment process when they choose a school. He said that the university will contact students now enrolled at UNCW as well as applicants who decided against enrolling here.

Last year UNCW began a new "revolving admission" program which allowed students to be informed of acceptance into the university within a few weeks of applying. UNCW also started a more ambitious recruiting plan which involved making personal calls to prospective students encouraging them to choose UNCW. "The plan simply worked too well," Zeeman said.

The Envelope Please...



Photo by Phillip Loughlin

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority attend the final ceremony for National Panhellenic Rush. Rush was held before the beginning of classes for the first time this year.

Housing Is Filled

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

As the year progresses, the parking situation should improve. "During the first few weeks, students are still figuring out where to park."

Of the approximately 2,425 commuter decals have been sold and 1,240 resident decals have been sold to UNCW's 1,958 residents. Vehicles without decals risk a \$15 fine and Robison hopes this will get students in to buy a decal.

Decals were slated to go up to \$72, which was later rescinded by the Board of Trustees upon request from Chancellor James Leutze. "Leutze wanted to look into the funds and it could be done," said Robison. She also said it is something that was put off and cannot be avoided in the future.

Robison encourages students to buy decals. "Campus police don't want to write tickets. The parking office wants people to buy decals. We want to protect people that buy decals."

Because of the increased number of freshmen and the number of students returning to on-campus housing, dorm rooms are booked with triple occupancy. Double rooms are serving as makeshift dorm rooms for students. These "triple" rooms can be found in Belk, Graham and Hewlett Halls and the double-occupancy suites.

The year started with 127 triples and 49 have been moved. Charles Maimone, Director of Housing and Food Services, anticipates that 28 triples will be moved by the end of the week, bringing the number of triple occupancy rooms down to 50. Maimone said he hoped the whole situation would be cured by Spring Semester.

The occupants of the room were told either they were the third person in a room or that there would be one in advance. When a space becomes available, they will be moved into a permanent residence. Until the tripling

situation is cured, all the occupants are rewarded credit in their room account by the Housing Office. The Housing Office anticipates that some people with no credit hours will not show, others will find different ways to make up the credit. Spaces are given to the occupants, calls are made to verify that these spaces will not be occupied and records are checked.

Although students tend to think that overbooking means more money, Maimone said that is just a myth. "It actually costs more. Beds had to be bought; desks had to be bought; furniture had to be bought for these people." The total cost for the extra furniture was \$85,000. As well as furniture, utilities costs went up for the buildings.

Because of the situation, some plans that Housing had changed. For instance, Hewlett Hall was slated to be closed to decrease

See HOUSING, P.2

Enrollment Results In Crowded Parking Lots

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Convenient parking has become a thing of the past on campus — for students and staff. Traffic on campus is up because of an increase in attendance.

The problem is not a shortage of spaces but inconvenience for those using the parking lots, Sergeant W.D. Howell of Campus Police said.

"There is no shortage of parking spaces on campus," said Howell. "These parking spaces may be located inconveniently, but they are there. Students need to get used to parking not for convenience, but where spaces are available. This means they will have to walk to get where they want to go," he said.

Some of the parking problems have involved parking lots around Cameron and Morton Halls. Students have been parking in staff spaces either to wait on others or to go to classes. Parking on grass in front of residence halls

was also a problem during moving days.

Though that problem has faded, illegal use of designated handicapped parking spaces has not. "There is a \$50 campus-wide fine for this violation. The auto fee, which can be issued, is \$65. But we try to work with the university."

Traffic enforcement has just begun to get rigid. Howell said the police will enforce stop and speed laws. "Rolling is not a stop," he said.

Howell stressed the importance of students reading the literature on "Traffic Rules and Regulations" given to them upon purchase of the parking decal. Points stressed in boldface print are: 1) the campus is "considered a pedestrian campus;" 2) Traffic rules apply at all times; 3) lack of space or lack of convenient space is not considered a valid excuse for violation; and 4) restricted areas of parking and restricted hours for residents were pointed out.

Howell also stressed that

students need to pay attention and move slowly while driving on campus. "Students react slower and don't pay as much attention when a car radio is on. They don't realize a car weighs 3,000 pounds." Although he said there have been few wrecks, Howell advises students to "drive defensively, read your information, and pay attention."

Both Howell and Margaret Robison, director of auxiliary services, agreed that looking at signs is important. She also said students reading their traffic literature helps because they will come to understand the rules better before they get a ticket. "We try to make the information available to them."

Robison feels that there are no more problems or complaints than usual. Even with an increased population, she sees the traffic situation as "going smoothly."

Search For Rapist Continues Campus Police Say They Have Leads

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor In Chief

Campus Police are continuing their search for a man who raped two women on the UNCW campus Aug. 16. A police sketch was composed based on the description of the man given by the two women. The composite was released to the public on Aug. 20.

Lt. Charlie Willis of campus police said that the composite is not the only lead campus police are following. "Information continues to flow," he said. "And we are chasing down every lead."

The Wilmington City Police were called in on the night of the rape to examine the crime scene, but the investigation has now been turned over to Campus Police, Willis said.

"[The Wilmington police] are helping us in every way they can... but it is our investigation," he said.

As to the success of the investigation so far, he said, "We're still in the ball game."

One of the victims is a Residence Life staff member who was preparing for the arrival of freshmen the next morning. The other women was not a UNCW student.

The women reported that as they were leaving a room on campus, the assailant forced them back from the hallway into the room. He then raped both women and left the scene. He then raped both women and left the scene. Both said the rapist was armed with a knife.



Letter From The Chancellor Welcome Back To UNCW

BY JAMES R. LEUTZE
Chancellor of UNCW

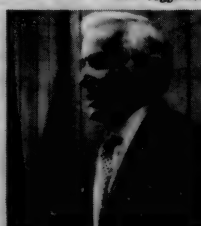
Welcome Back!

Throughout my career in higher education, I have always felt a sense of excitement and renewal with the start of a new academic year. There's a sense of freshness — new books, new professors, clean grade book, new subjects to study.

In particular this year I'm pleased to be joining you in the class room. I'm teaching History 292, a course I developed on "Wilmington: A Study in Development." So, in the truest sense, we are all starting this semester with new perspectives and new opportunities.

We are particularly happy to welcome a record number of international students. They are part of the effort to make this a more diverse community since contact with professors and students from different backgrounds is part of the educational experience.

As I welcome the new freshmen, transfers, returning students, and other members of the university community, I urge you to remember one thing... faculty, staff, and administrators are here for one purpose — to help you succeed in your college career. I recall what one of the candidates for athletic director said last year: our purpose is not to see if the admissions office made a mistake when you were admitted, we are here to help you graduate.



James R. Leutze

That philosophy underlies the spirit you will find here at UNCW. When there are problems, let someone know. Talk with your professors and get to know them outside of the classroom. They are a wonderful group, truly dedicated to education.

If you have an idea for a better way to do something, use the new suggestion box in the University Center. Your comments will be read and evaluated. Those ideas with merit will be rewarded and implemented.

Communication is at the heart of preventing misunderstandings from blossoming into full-fledged problems. To this end, my door is open. I have established student hours — for this fall they are as follows:

Monday, September 9: 3-5pm;
Thursday, September 19: 9:30-11:30am;
Wednesday, September 25: 3-5pm;
Thursday, October 3: 9:30-11:30am;
Wednesday, October 30: 3-5pm;
Thursday, November 7: 9:30-11:30am;
Monday, November 11: 3-5pm;
Thursday, November 21: 9:30-11:30am; Monday, December 2: 3-5pm.

Another avenue for communicating your concerns is Dr. David Miller, who for the first time this year has assumed the position of enrollment manager. His job is to take down roadblocks, whether it's uncomplimentary course mix-ups or pointing you in the right direction for help in study tips. You can call him at 395-3540.

Again welcome to UNCW, one of the finest young universities in the nation. My best wishes for your success.

At a Glance..

Boating Courses Offered At Wrightsville Beach

A 14 lesson course in Boating Skills & Seamanship is being offered to the public by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 10-01, and Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Department. This course includes topics such as Boat Handling, Safety, Aids to Navigation, Boat Construction, Trailering, Weather, and others. A \$17.00 fee covers the cost of the books and materials, which students may keep. The instruction is a service to the public.

Classes will meet on Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 pm, from Sept. 9 through Oct. 24 in the Recreation Center at Wrightsville Beach.

To pre-register stop by the Park Office or call 256-4744. For more information on course content contact Margaret Lerch at 762-5837.

Free Swim Hours
Monday - Friday 11:00 - 1:00 PM

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 6:15 - 8:00 PM

Must post valid UNCW ID. Nauticus Room Hours
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8-9 AM, 11-2 PM, 7-9 PM (Not on Friday)

Tuesday, Thursday 8-10 AM, 12:15-2 PM, 7-9 PM

Saturday 10-12 Noon
Must post valid UNCW ID.

Independent Study Painting Class Offered At Wrightsville Beach

Pam Toll, and Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Department are offering a 10-week "Independent Study" Painting Class beginning Thursday, September 19, from 11am-1pm. Classes will meet in the Recreation Center beside the Park Office.

This course is suitable for all levels of participants and will include color theory, painting still life, landscapes or portraits, some art history, and a field trip to local galleries.

Class size is limited to pre-registration is recommended. The fee for Wrightsville Beach residents is \$38 and for non-residents \$44.

Call the Park Office at 256-4744 to pre-register for more information.

Expanded Recycling Program

Effective September 3, the University Recycling Program will be expanded to include a drop site for newspaper, plastic, glass, and aluminum cans. The facility will be located in the Central Stores parking lot and operating hours will be from 7:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. For more information about what materials can be recycled, check

out a future *Seahawk*, or contact Towana Moore at 395-3051.

Important Notice: Financial Aid Recipients

All first-time Stafford Loan and SLS borrowers at UNC-Wilmington which includes new freshmen borrowers beginning classes on August 22 must attend an entrance interview. Interviews will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Financial Aid Office in James Hall.

Students will not be able to claim their Stafford Loan checks or SLS (Supplemental Loans for Students) checks until this requirement is met.

In addition, the new freshmen borrowers beginning classes August 22 should prepare for a 30 day delay in the disbursement (issuing) of their checks. Based on new legislation, you checks will not be available to you prior to 9/25/91.

Educational Loans Available

Three educational loan programs for North Carolina residents attending colleges in or out of state and for nonresidents attending colleges in North Carolina are available through College Foundation Inc. These loan programs are funded by North Carolina banks and other investors.

Stafford Loans are for dependent or independent students and are based on financial need. Supplemental Loans are for independent self-supporting

students and are not based on financial need. PLUS Loans are for parents of dependent students and are not based on financial need.

For more information, write College Foundation Inc., 2100 Yonkers Road, P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605-2100, or call 919/821-4771.

Fit For Fun

The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department will be again offering the Fit For Fun Program. The Fit For Fun Program is a Family activity Program involving the preschool child and parents in exercise, and craft activities. Children and parents play together in the auditorium of the Community Arts Center, 120 S. Second St. The cost is \$1.00 per child city resident and \$1.50 for non-city resident. For information on times for different age groups, call Kathy Kittleston or Nancy Middlewarth at 341-7860 or 341-7855.

Cape Fear Memorial Offers Freedom From Smoking Class

On Tuesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m., Cape Fear Memorial Hospital will hold a free introductory session to Smoke Stoppers, a proven smoking cessation program endorsed by the National Center for Health Promotion.

The session will be conducted in the hospital dining room, by Debra Gibson, R.N., a certified Smoke Stoppers instructor and former smoker, and Ginny Davis-

Smith, R.N., Health Promotion Manager at Cape Fear Memorial Hospital.

For more information on the Smoke Stoppers Program, call Mrs. Davis-Smith at 452-8388.

Reception For International Students

A "Welcome Reception for International Students" is scheduled for Wednesday, September 4, 1991, 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Ballroom - University Center. UNCW has 12 exchange students (Great Britain, England, Wales, Japan and Spain) and 33 international students studying for a degree. Everyone is invited.

Attention Hunters And Stamp Collectors

Migratory-bird hunting and conservation stamps are now available at UNCW Postal Services. These stamps are required by Federal law to hunt migratory birds, such as ducks, geese, etc. Stamps may be purchased at the Postal Services window located in the University Center for \$15.00.

Free ESL (English as a Second Language) classes for Internationals will begin at Winter Park Baptist Church at 4700 Wrightsville Avenue in September with continuous enrollment. Classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced English will be taught on:

Wednesday A.M. 9:45 - 12:00
Wednesday P.M. 6:30 - 8:00
Sunday A.M. 9:15 - 10:45
Advanced English is for

professionals and University Students. Free child care for preschool is available. Transportation may be arranged. For further information call Sally Lennen 763-5585.

Student Activities Announcement

Club re-registration Open House "TODAY" University Union 202 10:00 am to 5:00pm
-Fill out new re-registration forms and meet the Student Activities Staff.
-Receive updates on campus policies and procedures that effect your group such as posting of information, alcohol at events, etc.

-Sports Club Council information and waiver forms available.

-Learn about new resources available to your club in the Student Activities Office and Leadership Center.

-New workroom materials and clip art!

-New button-making machine!

-Pick up your Student Organization Handbook and new 1991-92 Planning Calendar!

1991-92 Club registration is MANDATORY so join us and beat the Friday, September 13 registration deadline!

Refreshments will be served!

Cont'd. on P. 12

Housing, Cont'd.

costs. Other housing changes included Galloway Hall becoming a girls residence hall and Belk Hall becoming a co-ed hall. "Basically, the male spaces in Galloway were moved to Belk and the girls spaces in Belk were moved to Galloway," said Maimone. This change was brought about by greater demand from women for all female housing.

Maimone also said that more upper classmen are returning. 850 upper classmen are returning from the 1750 residents of last year. Most of the residents are returning.

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to needy people in the neighborhood."

—Jack Powell
Society, MD

Jack Powell is one of the little answers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.

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Best of all, it costs just \$4.00 per month.

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If you're a college student looking for a bank, Welcome to Wachovia.

Office locations nearest campus:

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Student Union
Teller II only

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*Teller II located at this office

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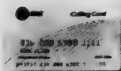
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THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classified, personal and letters to the editor is 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Advertising deadline is also 3 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for business staff and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

DAVID BURKE
EDITOR IN CHIEF
CAROLE MEHLE
NEWS EDITOR
PATRICK FOWLER
SPORTS EDITOR
RAIMONA HUPP
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
HOLLY PRICE
COPY EDITOR
LAUREN FULLER
PRODUCTION MANAGER
DENISE FLYNN
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
DAVID BALL
PHOTOGRAPHER
CINDY ONEAL
ADVERTISING MANAGER
JILL LINK
FINANCIAL MANAGER

Tips For Designing Your "New Room"

I enjoy the sea and its shore. I particularly enjoy saving nest seashells. One of my favorite shells is one that I have never found myself but which I purchased and put it in an honored place in my home. It is the chambered nautilus. As we begin this next semester of a new year, the chamber nautilus provides an image that is relevant to the opportunities that lie before us.

The chambered nautilus is fairly large, some six inches or more, and is one continuous spiral. The specimens I find most exciting are cut in half to show the whole suite of empty chambers with their pearly inner walls. Somewhere in the South Pacific or the Indian Ocean a mollusk built this marvelous shell around its body. And as this mysterious sea creature grew, it moved from chamber to chamber, sealing off the old one it had outgrown as it moved to a new and bigger one. But this one, too, grew too small and forced its mason and inmate to build again and move on.

Year after year beheld the silent



that spread his lustrous coil; still as the spiral grew, He left the past year's dwelling for the new.

Stole with soft step its shining archway through, Built up its idle door, Stretched in its last-found home, and knew the old no more.

These lines are from a poem from Oliver Wendell Holmes, "The Chambered Nautilus". Many who begin this year, particularly new students, are and feel like that small soft shell fish. We are moving from a "room" (chamber) that has

grown too small. We are leaving behind the "room" populated by family and familiar friends, safe and secure patterns for our lives that we have lived out over the years and familiar ways of thinking about ourselves and our lives. That "room" has grown too small for us and now the time has come to create a new and larger "room" for our becoming selves.

This new "room" is ours to create and design (and I'm talking a lot more than about our dorm or apartment room). What lies before us is new relationships, new thoughts, clarity about values and goals, and a growing sense of our own unique identity. Our new "room" is fraught with possibilities. It is a place for new dreams and hopes and, also, for the hard work it takes to make these dreams and hopes into a "room" that feels good and right for us.

But many of us have times when we feel very vulnerable in this transition from one "room" to a new one. We may hesitate to close off access to the past "room" with family, friends and

community; yet, if our building is going to be successful, some letting go of the past is necessary and inevitable. We, like that small mollusk, are designed by our creator to grow and develop and expand as persons. Building this next chamber for this university period of our lives is both exciting and scary but filled with promise.

I hope and pray that you will take this opportunity to build your new chamber with enthusiasm, with determination to deal with the temptation to move back to your old "room" and with some measure of intentionality. There are lots of folks here that want to support you as you grow. I am one of them. If you'd ever like to sit down and have a conversation about the problems and promise of "chamber building", give me a call. I am Bob Hayward and can be reached at 799-8497. I work full time here as campus minister at the University and would enjoy getting to meet and talk with you.

I hope the chamber you are building will be as beautiful a that of the chambered nautilus.

Editorials

Parking Problems Require Cooperation

Parking.

It's the perennial theme of complaints on campuses across the country. UNCW is certainly no exception.

Is there a parking problem at UNCW? There is if you consider cars backed up to Riegel Road because someone is waiting for a space beside the Union a problem. There's a parking problem when you can't get through the parking lot because it is full of idling cars waiting on an open space. There's something wrong with the parking when students can't get to class on time because there wasn't a space within a one minute walk of their building.

"You're late," said the teacher.

"There wasn't a parking space," said the student.

The last time we checked with the parking office, there was a space for everybody. The last time we looked over beside Trask, there were dozens of empty parking spaces. The same with the lots near the cafeteria. So why couldn't Johnny (or Joanie if you really must) find a space?

Is it because Johnny doesn't want to walk a mile or more to class? Is that the parking problem?

It appears that the problem is not one of parking, but one of parkers. In particular, the problem is parkers who don't want to walk a little to get to class. Admittedly, no one likes problems such as asthma or back injuries that may prohibit such activity. But most of the folks we see jockeying for a front row space or blocking traffic waiting for classes to end are young, healthy college students. They are robust, full of life and vigor.

The fact is, most of these people are just too lazy to walk. They are too wishy-washy to get rained on occasionally. They are too inconsiderate to think about the people behind them who have classes to get to also, and who might be willing to park in another lot... if they could get through to one. As long as parking is set up as it is, these people will continue to snarl traffic and block parking lots. There will still be a parking problem.

Fortunately *The Seahawk* has a few ideas to alleviate the parking problem. We have suggested for two years now that parking stickers be sold for different lots at prices relative to the proximity of class buildings. As each lot sells out, no more stickers will be sold for it. Seniors should have first option and so on down the line. There would be an opportunity to get cheaper parking as well as the option to pay a little more and park right in front of the class. There would still be some disgruntled students, but you can't please everybody.

Given the apparent lack of interest this idea has drawn from planners, we have another, more drastic but certainly effective idea. We can bulldoze all of the buildings, trees, shruberies, and other random freestanding objects. Then we'll level the ground, carving it about four inches deep, except at the edges and eight foot intervals where a narrow trench will run to about twenty four inches. Over this we'll lay plastic, followed by 2x4 wire fencing. Then we can pour concrete, yard after yard, until the entire campus is one huge parking lot. Classes will have to be held outside of course, maybe on the hoods of cars; and inclement weather may disrupt the occasional professor's syllabus — but you can't please everybody.

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN
Contributing Writer

A beloved acquaintance of mine, Bilbo Baggins, esq., once passed on a tidbit of ancestral wisdom. "Never laugh at live dragons," he said.

I found this to be a sound maxim which apparently bears repeating.

As hurricane Bob passed by each projected target, people began to laugh and joke about the storm, and the panic it caused among the populace. Radio personalities made wise cracks as they suggested that the storm was safely passed, even while it churned only one hundred miles or so to the northeast.

Dragons, born in Bilbo's day, were considered fickle, and quite whimsical. Their moods swung randomly, but anger was always only a thought away. The same goes for hurricanes. Naysayers doubted that Diana would land in the Carolinas, but she did—twice. After apparently deciding to take her wrath elsewhere, she circled back and struck again. Someone must have laughed behind her back.

Forty two years ago, Hazel seemed to have abandoned her intention of a Cape Fear landfall and turned her course seaward. In the middle of the night, riding on the high tide, she returned, lashing beaches with a vengeance that almost seemed sentient. Even after the mythical Gray Man made his appearance, some doubter must have chuckled.

Obviously, Bob didn't come back, but the Hobbit's epigram is still valid. It has not reached a conclusion until the rotund female bursts forth in a

melodious outpouring of rhythmic verbiage.

Many people laughed at the apparently fading specter of the "Red Menace". We cheered at the symbolic felling of the Berlin Wall. We applauded as one by one, Soviet republics gained independence. We saw the Soviet media openly criticize the government, and lauded Gorbachev for exposing to the world the atrocities committed by Joseph Stalin which had been denied for over fifty years. A mega-sigh of relief was breathed

liners who opposed this change gathered their forces. Many of these, including the army and the secret police, objected to the loss of power and control they once wielded. Under the old regime, these forces would never have had to put up with mass demonstrations and protests over poor living conditions. A simple show of force, such as rolling tanks through the streets, or shooting a few civilians would have been sufficient to quell these uprisings. . . . And with the media tightly controlled by the

risk of redundancy) Never laugh at live dragons.

If you even had to ask what world events have to do with you, you are laughing in the face of a very large, very live dragon. Don't feel so insulated from these things, because that safety you take so for granted is ephemeral at best. Those of you who are recently moved from home; Mom and Dad aren't going to be there to tape the windows or pay for the flood damage when a hurricane blows through your lives. Those of you graduating, it is your potential jobs that will disappear if the recession comes back or worsens due to events in that great big world outside the sheltered confines of the university.

Even in these "hallowed halls" the dragons of outside influence can wreak havoc. Witness recent cuts in financial aid and increases in tuition. And the dragons are myriad. They are not all as large as the Soviet Union. Many are tiny creatures, scarcely larger than an iguana. They may pose no threat until you laugh at them and see them as insignificant.

Schoolwork is one of these "fire lizards". Laugh at it and find yourself on the street, working a blue-collar job for minimum wage instead of in that high paying white collar position you had dreamed of. The dragons go right on up in size. There are drugs and alcohol, STD's, AIDS, rape, and still more.

There are some dragons you can control, and others that are beyond the scope of your powers. Do what you can to slay them, one by one. But never, ever laugh at them while they are still alive.

Laugh at schoolwork and find yourself on the street, working a blue-collar job instead of that white collar position you had dreamed of.

at the apparent end of the threat of catastrophic nuclear war.

But what the merry public was not seeing (and those who did see mainly ignored) was the strife brought on by the changes. Even in his death throes, a dragon is a formidable enemy.

As the republics gained independence, many found that they could not survive independent of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (although survival at any rate was a questionable and dubious proposition). The economy plummeted madly. Old ethnic wounds, ineffectually dressed by the old police state, festered again, and the afflicted sought redress from their old enemies. Gorbachev had given the people what they said they wanted, and many found that mere freedom was not the panacea they had expected.

On top of this, the hard

state, no news of this would have leaked out to enrage the international community. Ah, the good old days. . . when people suffered oppression and starved in peace. . .

But that dragon was supposed to have been slain. Like St. George with his lance, Gorbachev had put an end to that. Yet, even as it convulsed at the threshold of death, it was not finished. We turned our backs, sniggering, and the dragon rose up, wounded, but not dead. Gorbachev was briefly deposed, removed from office by the hard line factions of his party. The short lived coup d'etat only served as a reminder that he who laughs last, etc. Even now, it would be unwise to consider the red dragon of communism dead.

What do these two, obviously unrelated items have to do with us, college students facing a semester of toil and tribulation? Merely this. . . (at

Get Involved!

It's Sermon Time Once Again

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in Chief

It probably wouldn't be argued by many that the students of UNCW have a less than exemplary record when it comes to involvement in campus activities. Everyone tries to coax students into getting involved — the university officials try; the SGA is in the midst of a large push for student involvement; individual clubs and organizations on campus try; and we at *The Seahawk* have tried.

At the beginning of a school year students are always overloaded with publicity and advertisements from every student organization under the sun. I must admit that I myself have contributed to the deluge of material on the walls of the Hallowed Halls, and in the mail boxes of many students.

But, believe it or not, there really are some simple ways to choose which activities are for you — and they don't require you to sift through that fifty pound

stack of pamphlets on your desk.

The best way to get to know the campus is by talking. Talk to people who know what is going on. Talk to your R.A.'s; talk to the people in Student Government; talk to Kathy Birmingham in the Leadership Center; talk to Brock Snyder in

There are some very simple ways to find the activity for you.

the Outdoor Discoveries Center; talk to Laniia Hanson in the Student Activities office; or just talk to the nearest person wearing Greek letters. But find out what this university has to offer you. Believe me — there's more to it than going to class, hanging out in your dorm or apartment, and looking for a beer connection.

I also know of another way you can get involved which doesn't take much of your time at all (here comes the plug). A great way to let others know how you feel about what is going on around campus is to write a letter to the editor in *The Seahawk*.

How do you feel about having to wait in the parking lots competing for a space? How do you feel about being in overcrowded classes? What do you think of (sorry Curtis) the student body president spending \$500 of your money to put a statue in the student government office? What do you think about the food in the caf?

You can drop us a line (using the guidelines in the box at the top of this page) and we'll get your word out to others.

Everybody deserves to see their names in the paper at least once. Don't let your's appear only in the obituaries. Do something now.

Here endeth the sermon. . . for now.

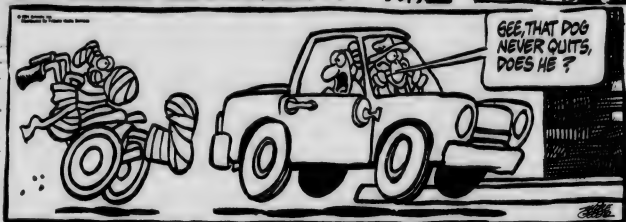


Write
A
Letter
To
The
Editor
Today



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Classifieds
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Arts & Entertainment

Boyz N The Hood Is Worth Looking Into

By Zachary Blaseky
Entertainment Writer

Thirty-three wounded, one dead.

I hardly knew what to expect from the film *Boyz n the Hood* (now playing at New Center Cinema), which has generated such violence at theaters across the country. I, as presumably most who were unfamiliar with the film's content, visualized a belabored narrative depicting gruesome combat among the street gangs of Los Angeles. In other words, another *Colors*.

What I discovered, thankfully, was altogether different from my assumptions. In its earnest film debut about the black family coming of age in South-Central LA, 23 year old writer/director John Singleton presents a series of moral issues that black adolescents are forced to confront, such as marriage, sex, peer pressure, violence, racism, drugs, education and religion. Unlike most films that illustrate "cinematic teens" dealing with these issues, *Boyz*, leaves no semblance of an impotent, feel-good movies coupled with only a few "token blacks".

No, this all-black film, based on Singleton's childhood in LA, is realistically fresh and powerful, leaving out the unnecessary violence one might expect. The repetitious racial issue of Black vs. White is also absent; with the entire focus being on the impoverished black community, you leave the theater feeling as though you've gained a realistic and alarming understanding of what it's truly like being poor and black in LA suburbia where everyone is searching for a way out. One more distinctiveness the film carries is that there are neither good nor bad guys, allowing the viewer to concentrate on the vital issues at hand, rather than fruitless macho rivalry.

A passionate Cuba Gooding Jr. plays the lead role as Trey, a precocious 18-year old who learns to

make ethical decisions regarding sex and violence with help from his probing and perceptive father, Furious Styles, played by Larry Fishburne. An excellent, razor-sharp performance is made by Ice Cube as Doughboy, the street-smart authority among his neighborhood pals.

In addition to his heavy-duty performance on screen, Ice Cube provides some of the most effective music for the film. Additional musical performances that add vitality are by Kool Moe Dee, and Run DMC. Unfortunately, the hard hitting rap music is plagued by intervals of sultry new-age jazz that would correspond better with some sappy love scene in *General Hospital* than with the dozens of stalwart scenes this movie offers.

The only evidence of Singleton's inexperience as a filmmaker lies in the filming itself. Several of the turning points in the narrative are anti-climactic and forecasted much too far in advance. Also, many of the camera angles and panning suggest novice and rudimentary film making.

Despite the few aforementioned shortcomings, this is a good film. And what really makes it work is its ability to portray a sincerely fresh and realistic representation of Black America. Today, the majority of images illustrated through cinema and television of LA's black culture have been ones merely of gang violence. *Boyz* achieves something distinctly different. It takes a subjective look at the people themselves: their family, friends, enemies and most importantly, their culture. If you're thirsting for one summer film that captures these innovative and thought-provoking subjects, you won't be disappointed. However, if you wish to be entertained by the tiresome, trashy, physical violence that so many embody, my only suggestion would be Schwarzenegger or Van Damme.

Yes, But Can He Juggle Classes, Work And A Dangerous Machete?

By RaMona Hupp
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Who can spin two balls on one finger? Who can spell thoughts with those giant rings that closely resemble spearpoint Lifesavers? "Oooohhhh!" Who can give you a 3-D juggling effect (Dangerous machete, Difficult bowling ball and a Delicious apple) without the aid of those stupid looking glasses?

If you went to the totally free ACE sponsored event at the University Center Friday night, then

Like, what is the meaning of life? How many teeth are on a chain saw? And my personal favorite: Why do men have nipples? You could have also seen the Amazing Curtis (a/k/a Curtis Wilson, our SGA President) spin a "big red ball" on each finger, while one of those Lifesaver® things rotated around

Did You Know?
Humphrey Bogart's immortalized role of "Rick" from the movie *Casablanca* almost went to another actor by the name of Almond Reagan! (The mind reels at the ramifications!)

Did You Care?

ACE Is At It Again

That wacky bunch over in the ACE office are at it again. Just last week they brought you the group Valence, who performed at the Gazebo (behind campus apartments). Then scarcely over twenty-four hours later they were at it again with comedian Edward Jackman performing in the University Center. And they have just established an amateur jam sessions on Tuesday evenings at the Center Stage Cafe. And you can be sure they won't stop there.

Most of the events are free and on campus. The money that ACE works with is, in part, coming out of the student fees you paid. The more support through ideas and help they get from you the more they can do. They will also be responsible for planning the homecoming festivities.

And with ANY organization on campus *Don't be a stranger*. We are only as productive as you allow us to be. (End of sermon.)

Do you endlessly hum theme songs from movies or television shows to the point of annoyance for your family and friends?

Are you dismayed over Dave (120 Minutes) Kendall's new topper?

Can you name all of the Brady's?

Do you ponder the relevancy of a society without entertainment?

If so, you are just what The Seahawk's Arts & Entertainment Department is looking for. Come by and see us. (Room 203-E, U.U.)

Short Story Contest Accepting Entries

The Robert Ruark Foundation will be accepting entries for their short-story competition from September 1-30.

Your submissions of unpublished manuscripts (3,000 word maximum) must include two copies, typed and double spaced. The authors name should appear only on the manuscripts cover sheet, along with address, telephone number, title, and a word count. Entrants must be a North Carolina resident. Each entry requires a \$2 entry fee.

Prizes are as follows: first place, \$200; second, \$100; and \$75 for third.

Winners will be announced at the Robert Ruark Arts Festival in Southport (November 29-30).

Send entries to Patricia Ruark, Short Fiction Competition, P.O. Box 10279, Southport, N.C. 28461.

Renting A Video Tonight?

Edward Scissorhands- Tim Burton's ultimate journey into weirdom. This movie possess the magical stuff only fairy tales are made of. Watch it with a light heart, an open mind and a box of tissues.

The Grifters- This is one of the nicest surprises in a long line of "blind video renting". The story will have you going to the very end. Great performances!

Home Alone- Am I the only one on this planet who hasn't seen this movie? Turn on the air-conditioner. Pull out some Christmas decorations and pretend it's December.

Awakenings- Get out the hankies. This tear jerker, directed by Penny Marshall, contains stellar performances by Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro.

Quote Of The Week

"When I was growing up, Top 40 radio was always uneven, but that's what was neat about it. It was weirdly diverse. You had all styles of music... That's when radio was the cutting edge. Now TV is the cutting edge. The radio has become something you hear in your car, or something you hear while you're cleaning your house. In other words, it's background music, and that's a shame."
Huey Lewis' views on today's radio programming. (US magazine)

43rd Emmy Telecast Plagued By Boredom

By RaMona Hupp
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The 43rd Annual Emmy Awards show aired on our newly christened Fox station on Sunday night. And for those who couldn't quite tear themselves away from the Super Model of the Year Contest, here are some of the somewhat lackluster highlights.

Dennis Miller's (Saturday Night Live's ex-newscaster) opening seemed to get the show off on the right foot. And when James Earl Jones had a (staged) pie thrown in his face, well, it looked promising. But it wasn't long after that the show began to go slightly downhill. All I can say is thank God there weren't any musical numbers.

Jane Lee Curtis, who co-hosted along with Miller and Jerry Seinfeld, was correct in saying that no one watches these insipid award shows because they want to see who wins. They watch to see who has the most persuasive and intrepid designer. There were a few who crossed that fine line of style, but not the big fashion faux pas turn-out I was hoping for. So, what do you get when very few celebrities cross that trend-bender line? A very long three hours.

And then there was the sound problem. Fox lost all audio in the first half of the broadcast and never quite got it back. I just can't tell you how annoying it is when you can't hear your favorite stars make complete fools of themselves.

Unity seems to be the latest trend in Hollywood this year. All but a few united in wearing the red ribbons that symbolized the much needed support for those with AIDS. All the women banded together to promote short hemlines, and the "flip" (with their hair). Yeah, like you care.

Here are my own awards that should have been given out:

The "Oddest Couple"
Award- Richard (Mr. Neutotic) Lewis and Rob "Robo-Rob-in-the-Rob-meister" Schneider (Saturday Night Live's most annoying new character). Alright, who was in charge of the seating chart? I think "el" Rob-o" must have crashed the shin-dig, 'cause he showed up a little later next to Glenn Close.

The "we're so in love, it's sickening" Couple
Award- To Kirk Cameron and his lovely wife (and past Growing Pains co-star) Chelsea. Everybody in unison now... "a-a-a-hh".

The "I've had so much plastic surgery that I can't shut my eyes" Award- goes to Alan Thicke (Growing Pains), who gets brownie points for trying to keep Crystal Bernard from totally falling on her butt in front of ten million people. Nice save, Al. A little late, but nice try.

The "worst possible choice of outer-wear" Award- Well, it was a tie. Jane Seymour certainly took the lead with her sequined/lycra leotard nightmare. But those Golden Girls came really close for their concerned, albeit nauseating effort. Honorable mention- Craig T. Nelson (Coach) who looked like he was attending a funeral... in the year of 1880.

The "best time for a bathroom break" Award- Too many to mention.

The "let it rest" Award- The boo-boo tribute to Michael Landon.

The "how long is the announcing of this category going to last?" Award- Best Writing for a Variety/Special. Who won? I fell asleep.

The "Hey, who counted the votes?" Award- The 63rd Annual Academy Awards Show. There is something slightly peculiar, if not somewhat nepotistic, about an award show giving another award show an award... not once, but twice!

The "does it honestly warrant air-time?" Award- The Editing for a Series/Multi-Camera Production Category. Maybe they were the lucky fools who drew the longest straw this year.

And now for the real winners:
Best Supporting Actress- Comedy: Bebe Neuwirth ("Lilith" of Cheers)

Best Supporting Actor- Comedy: Jonathan Winters (Davis Rules)

Best Lead Actress- Comedy: Kirstie Alley (Cheers)

Best Lead Actor- Comedy: Burr Reynolds (Evening Shade)

Best Series- Comedy: Cheers

Best Supporting Actress- Drama: Madge Sinclair (Gabriel's Fire)

Best Supporting Actor- Drama: Timothy Busfield (Thirtysomething)

Best Lead Actor- Drama: James Earl Jones (Gabriel's Fire)

Best Lead Actress- Drama: Patricia Wettig (Thirtysomething)

Best Drama Series- L.A. Law



The Torres exhibit can currently be seen at Kenan Hall.

Surf 107's Concert Update

SEPTEMBER	22nd- Sting w/ Squeeze
8th- Willie Nelson	Charlotte
13th- Delbert McClinton	24rd- Bonnie Raitt w/ "Legendary" John Prime
The Odyssey	Raleigh
14th- Huey Lewis and the News	25th- Bonnie Raitt w/ John Prime
w/ Joe Lewis Walker and the Boss Talkers	Charlotte
Raleigh	27th- Marshall Tucker Band
18th- Paul Simon	Mad Monk
Raleigh	OCTOBER
19th- Paul Simon	4th- Rod Stewart
Charlotte	Charlotte
20th- Sting w/ Squeeze	5th- Rod Stewart
Raleigh	Raleigh
-The Bullet Boys	14th- Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers
Mad Monk	Raleigh

For More Information Call 251-1075

THURSDAY

Boneshakers
The Odyssey

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

Johnny Quest w/
Billy Goat
Mad Monk

B.B. Secrist
Yellow Rose Saloon

FRIDAY

North Tower
The Odyssey

The Point
Mad Monk

Mike Edwards and
The Banned
Guiseppes

Karaoke Pajama Party
8:00 pm-8:00 am
Jacob's Run

King Inc. w/
The White Bikes
Front Street News

B.B. Secrist
Yellow Rose Saloon

SATURDAY

Indecisions
Jacob's Run

B.B. Secrist
Yellow Rose Saloon

The Amateurs
Front Street News

Mad Monk

Mike Edwards and
The Banned
Guiseppes

SUNDAY

Spongtonces
Guiseppes

The Voltage Brothers
Mad Monk

Band of Oz
The Odyssey

King Inc. w/
The White Bikes
Front Street News

TUESDAY

UNCW's Amateur Jam
Center Stage Cafe
BLUES SOCIETY JAM
Front Street News

WEDNESDAY

Under the Shade Tree
Acoustic Jam
Front Street News

Baxstage
392-7437

Comedy Zone
256-2251

Front Street News
762-6397

Guiseppes
256-9600

Jacob's Run
251-1140

Mad Monk
395-0280

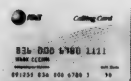
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Henry Donates Land For Station

From the office of University Relations

Wilmington, NC-- Troy Henry of Winnabow, NC has donated a 110-acre tract of prime coastal forest land in Brunswick County to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to permit its perpetual conservation and eventual use as a Coastal Forest Research Station and Botanical Garden. Additional acreage of adjoining property will be given at a later date.

The announcement of the gift was made at the meeting of the UNCW Board of Trustees today when Henry was recognized by Chancellor James R. Leute and honored at a luncheon at the Madeline Suite of Wagoner Hall on campus.

Leute has listed environmental education as one of

his five target goals for the university. He commented that this contribution will provide the resources to build a superior environmental sciences curriculum and will furnish the environment necessary to conduct long-term ecological research.

Bordered by Town Creek, the Henry property is about 10 miles southeast of Wilmington and is approached from Old Town Creek Road (1412) and Rock Creek Road (1411). It is about a 30-minute drive from UNCW.

According to UNCW biology professor Dr. Paul Hosier, the property contains outstanding natural resources and potentially important cultural resources. "Both from a natural and educational standpoint, the resources on the property are unique and valuable," Hosier said,

nothing in particular the bottomland hardwood stand of numerous large cypress, black gum, sweetgum, and red maple.

The Henry property is about 10 miles southeast of Wilmington

"A hardwood forest of oak and hickory dominates the upland portion and is unique in this area," Hosier said. Usually found in the Piedmont and mountains, the hardwood forest will provide students a nearby opportunity for study of these species.

Even before turning over the deeds to the 110-acre tract, Henry has permitted UNCW biology faculty and students to use the

property for study of plant and animal communities.

"The natural areas that currently exist on the property will be managed to perpetuate them as representatives of plant and animal communities in Southeastern North Carolina. Typically, as development has continued, it has become increasingly difficult for instructors to find representative natural areas for their students to study. These communities will remain undisturbed on the Henry property," Hosier said.

The university's long-term plans for the property include development of a botanical garden and arboretum of national prominence. Public education through field trips and interpretive walks is also envisioned. Management of the property

will be the responsibility of the Biology Department.

A long-time Brunswick County resident, Troy Henry is a graduate of Bolivia High School, he earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from UNC Wilmington in March 1970, and he served in the U.S. Army. He is now retired from the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and Federal Paperboard.

He decided to give the property to UNCW because of his desire to see it preserved and used for the education of the people of North Carolina and the Southeastern United States. In accordance with his wishes, use of the area will be guided by an emphasis on nature appreciation, nature observation, and nature education. The property given was settled in the late 18th century by John Basset-Evans, the great-grandfather of Troy Henry.

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Scholarship Available

The "Wilber W. Kirk-LaQue Center Endowment Scholarship" was announced Thursday, August 1 at a dinner honoring Will Kirk upon retirement from the LaQue Center for Corrosion Technology, Inc., Wrightsville Beach, NC, after 30 years service. Established by colleagues, friends and Inco United States, Inc., the parent company of the LaQue Center, the scholarship will be awarded on a yearly basis to a second year student enrolled in the Marine Technology Department at Cape Fear Community College.

In making the announcement, Harold T. Michels, president of the LaQue Center, stated "We wanted to do something for Will that would be perpetual. The scholarship honors him for his contributions to business and Wilmington organizations, while also benefiting the community and supporting education - it will keep on giving."

Mr. Kirk announced in January 1991 early retirement effective July 31, 1991. Formerly president of the LaQue Center, he

has served in the interim as senior technical advisor. Mr. Kirk joined Inco's Francis L. LaQue Corrosion Laboratory as an engineer in 1962. In 1967, he became supervisor of the marine corrosion research and testing section and in 1968 Manager. In 1979, he was appointed Director for the LaQue Center for Corrosion Technology, Inc. and in 1983 President. Under Kirk's direction, the Center has maintained a close association with the Marine Technology Department at Cape Fear.

Will Kirk is proud of Cape Fear's growth and served as a member of the Board of Trustees, Facility/Equipment and Long Range Planning Committees from 1984-1989. Since 1989, he has continued working with the trustees on the development of a Master Plan for the school.

The LaQue Center for Corrosion Technology, Inc., a contractual corrosion services, testing and consulting firm, provides services internationally for various engineering and scientific disciplines.

New Image, New Look To Come For SGA

BY BRENDA BURNELL
Staff Writer

The word in the Student Government Association (SGA) office is new, new projects, new goals, a "new image" and a new look for the SGA office. It was recently painted and the only picture of a Seahawk, which was painted over. So to replace the painted over mascot a 2 ft. Seahawk statue will soon call the SGA office home.

Some of the projects and goals that the SGA and its president Curtis Wilson are working on for the new school year include setting up a legal service with a consulting attorney who would advise students on legal matters and refer the student to an appropriate attorney. This consultation would be free, on a first come, first come basis. Also, Curtis Wilson is working with the Environmental Concerns Organization (ECO) to start a recycling program all over the campus. The SGA is also working on a way to reduce prices at the bookstore, and develop a big brother, big sister program for first time freshmen. Another goal of the SGA that

Curtis Wilson is working on is a "new image" for the SGA. After a poll was taken last year, and 67% of the students did not know what SGA stood for it was time for a "new image" to emerge for the SGA. They plan to do this by visiting residence halls, the cafeteria and other places on campus. Curtis Wilson was asked what he would like for the new freshmen and transfer students to know about him and the SGA and he said "come by and talk too him if you have a problem or want to get involved with the SGA."

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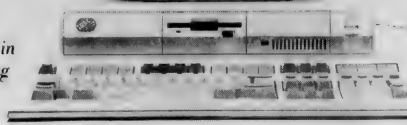
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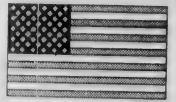
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SGA-UPDATE



FALL ELECTIONS.....

This fall, we have several student government positions open, all of which are open to freshmen. The positions of Freshman Class President, Freshmen Vice President, and 2 Freshmen Senators are open. Along with these positions are 7 Fall Representatives - At - Large openings that all students are eligible. Registration is August 22 - September 3 in the SGA office. Description of responsibility can be acquired there, but most of you have already been sent information. There is a mandatory candidate meeting on September 5 in Room 100B from 6:00 - 7:00, and the campaign will commence on September 6 and continue through September 17. The big day, Election day, will be September 18.

So if you are interested in voicing an opinion that concerns the general population of the University, seeing how a quarter of a million dollars of funds is distributed, and meeting new students and staff, get involved with SGA.

"Remember, college is what you make of it. Start now and get the most out of your college years."

Take A Faculty/Staff to Lunch

This year SGA will be implementing a new program titled "Take a Faculty/Staff to Lunch." The program, which began August 22, originated out of an attempt to promote communication and awareness between the students and the faculty/staff.

Each week the Housing and Food Services will donate 10 meals to be used at any on-campus dining facility; the cafeteria, Hawk's nest or Center Stage Cafe.

In order to treat a faculty/staff member, students must sign up in the SGA office a week prior to the luncheon engagement. All Students are eligible to participate but are responsible for the cost of their own meal.



Free Money \$\$\$

You could receive \$25 from the SGA and the Postal Services just for checking your mail. Periodically throughout the year the SGA will randomly distribute certificates worth \$25 and \$5 of free fax service redeemable in the SGA office (room 200 in the University Union) on or before the specified date. Remember to check your campus mail box regularly so you don't miss out on **Free Money \$\$\$!**

CONTEST!!!!!!

Are you interested in advertising and design? Are you creative?

If yes, we need your services. The SGA is in need of a new logo. The Logo needs to incorporate the motto: "Students serving Students" The logo embodies student government, and thus your perception of SGA should be used. The winner will be chosen by the Senate. You must submit your design by Monday, the 16th by 12:00 noon. If your design is selected you will be awarded a gift certificate of \$50.00 for the bookstore.



The Executive Board

The President - Curtis Wilson
The Vice-President - Kelly Shafer
The Attorney General - Lisa Royal
Student Services Coordinator - Joe Mitchell
Treasurer - Kathy Starnes
Public Information Officer - Line Dempsey

SGA Roster

Christy Gunnell
Brian Bullard
Ken Lemon
Jodie Herrick
Lyn Carney
Tiffany Broili
Whitney Walker
Robert Oliver
Melanie Blievernicht
Brandi Goertmiller
Jeff Gurkin
Lee Person
Sunshine O'Neil
Christy Sanders
Dallas Romanowski
Cyndi More
Chris Peer
Tim Johnson
Michelle Mitcham
Ziggy Nix
Sean Williams
Laura Doepp
Vern Granger
Kris Leggett
Vanessa Nye
Barry Graham
Becky Austin

Positions Available

These positions are available:

Election Board Chairperson and the Parliamentarian

These committees have openings also:

Student Grievance Board
Athletic Board
Bookstore Committee
Calendar Committee
Campus Judicial Board
Library Committee
Student Affairs Committee
Computer Services Committee
Health and Wellness Center Committee
Election Board
Hearings Panel
Bonding and Grievance Committee
Investigating Panel
Student Organizations Committee
Evaluation Committee
Parking Appeals Committee
Media Publicity Board
Public Affairs Committee

Sub Station II, Bojangles, Hot Wax Surf Shop

all places that UNCW students spend a lot of time and money. SGA would like to help with the bill!

The UNCW Student Government Association, in cooperation with local retailers, has put together a discount card offering super savings. The card includes over thirty area businesses offering deals from 10-20% off and buy one get one free.

SGA President, Curtis Wilson, says that the card was developed in order to help students with commonly low budgets. "We hope students will use the cards. After all, every penny counts."

Look for your student discount card in your campus mailbox.

UPCOMING EVENTS....

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 8/22 - 9/3 | Registration for Fall Elections
SGA office |
| 9/5 | Candidate Meeting 6:00pm - 7:00
Room 100B Union |
| 9/6 - 9/17 | Fall Campaign |
| 9/18 | Elections 9:00am - 6:00pm
Cafeteria, Union Center, and
University Union |
| 9/27 | Meet your Senator Night
Center Stage Cafe 7:00pm - 9:00 |

Coup shocks Russians

BY KAREN NEUSTADT
Colgate Press Service

then. They wouldn't tell me very much. I guess they didn't want me to get nervous."

On a hot, mid-August morning, a friend of Lena Mikhailova hand-delivered a bagful of letters from friends and family in Moscow. While she delightedly opened her mail, he regaled her with stories of the new, open lifestyle in the Soviet Union. One week later, the Colgate University senior sat numbly in front of a television set watching in disbelief as tanks rolled through Russian city streets. "It was so shocking," she said. "He said life there was so interesting, so active. We just didn't expect this to happen." The feelings Mikhailova expressed were familiar to many other Soviet students on American campuses. First, the shocking news of Mikhail Gorbachev's ouster, then collapse of the coup in a matter of days, followed by swift political changes produced an emotional roller-coaster ride for students and exchange program officials. "The coup will have a huge impact on the Soviet economy, it will affect all the world in one way or another," said Andrei Rukavishnikov, a Soviet student at Hope College. Mikhailova, who lives with Americans, Joe and Gean Thuneur, two former Colgate professors, said she was fortunate to have their support during a time of great uncertainty. "I don't know what would have happened, living in a dorm by myself. These are my adopted parents right now." The soft-spoken student admits her first reaction to the news of Gorbachev's ouster was panic. "Actually, I wanted to go home. I didn't have the money for the air ticket." It took me two hours to get through to my parents by phone. My father said he didn't want me to come back right

Although the failure of the nearly three-day coup eased immediate concerns, Mikhailova, who is majoring in geology, said she still feared the loss of lives. "All of this could lead to tragic, unpredictable circumstances. I'm trying, however, not to exaggerate things," Mikhailova, who originally came to the Hamilton, N.Y., university last year on an exchange program, convinced Colgate administrators that she needed to stay a second year to improve her English. When reports of the coup began to surface,

It was a time of high anxiety for Oleg Polakov, another Soviet student at Hope College

she and school officials at Colgate expressed concern over whether two Soviet exchange students expected at the university this fall would be able to travel to the U.S. as planned. At Hope College, Tom Renner, the public relations director, complained that he has acquired a "cauliflower ear" having to respond to telephone inquiries about the 19 Soviet students who recently arrived there for their first year in the United States.

"We are viewing this situation with a lot of uncertainty. Of course there is concern for their families, and their future, now and in the distant future."

"Coup leaders will try to make people quarrel among each other. The KGB, in spite of this collapse, still possesses a lot of power," he said.

It was a time of high anxiety for Oleg Polakov, another Soviet student at Hope College. Polakov, an articulate computer student from Leningrad, also learned of the troubles in his homeland by television.

"You can imagine my feelings when I heard Gorbachev was overthrown," said Polakov, who had difficulty reaching his parents by telephone. "I really thought there would be more violence, but today... there is no need to feel the same way. I am much more cheered up." Polakov said he admired the way Boris Yeltsin conducted himself during the coup. "He will be even more popular (now). He was the only leader who was persistent in his desire to continue opposing the coup. He made a lot of efforts to fight it."

He attended Leningrad University before deciding to pursue a degree in economics in the United States. He was eating breakfast when his wife alerted him of the news bulletin. Polakov says he had ambivalent feelings: shock mixed with "I knew it."

"I was not really surprised," says Polakov. "I knew the situation was very tense and could lead to a civil war very easily. I just could not believe the Communist Party would let the democratic movement take over. I don't think there is a threat of another coup. I hope that Gorbachev will be more quick with his economic reforms. I feel he was in-between the democratic and conservative movements."



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At a Glance, Cont'd.**Full Semester 1991**

The Reference Department is offering three workshops to familiarize you with the collections, facilities, and services available in the Library and to help you to save time and increase your efficiency in using the Library. Each workshop lasts about 50 minutes.

To attend a workshop, please register by calling 395-3760, or by coming to the Reference Desk on the first floor of the Library.

Course instructors may also schedule special sessions for their

classes by contacting the Reference Department.

Workshop I: Come to orientation.

Come to this workshop to find out:

-what facilities and services are available;

-where materials (books, periodicals, government documents, audiovisuals, microfilms, etc.) are located and how they are arranged.

-what services the Library's various departments offer to help you to find and use these materials.

DATES AND TIMES:

August 29 (Th) - 9:30 AM

September 16 (M) - 10:00 AM

September 3 (T) - 4:00 PM

September 4 (W) - 3:00 PM

September 26 (Th) - 9:30 AM

October 15 (T) - 2:00 PM

WORKSHOP II: INTRODUCTION TO THE ONLINE PUBLIC ACCESS CATALOG (OPAC)

Come to this workshop to find out:

-how to find books in the Library

-what is included in the Library's OPAC;

-how to perform searches for materials, including some methods

which were impossible with the card catalog;

-how to use shortcuts to help you search the catalog faster;

-how to search the OPAC from terminals outside the Library.

DATES AND TIMES:

August 30 (F) - 10:00 AM

October 16 (W) - 3:00 PM

September 5 (Th) - 4:00 PM

October 18 (M) - 11:00 AM

September 17 (T) - 2:00 PM

Cape Fear Literacy Council Needs Tutors

The Cape Fear Literacy Council will hold a 12-hour volunteer tutor

certification workshop on

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 12, 13 and 14, at Wilmington Baptist Association Office Building, 610 S. College Road. The workshop will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursday and from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Participants will learn how to teach adults to read using the one-on-one method. A \$10 donation is requested.

To register for this volunteer training workshop, call the Cape Fear Literacy Council at 392-READ.

Students Needed

Looking for a great leadership

experience? If you live on-campus and want to contribute toward a positive impact on your on-campus community, check into the Residence Life Judicial Board. Applications are available to students who are sophomores, juniors or seniors. The only qualification you need is a willingness to become a peer leader. For applications, stop by the office of Residence Life in the Residence Life Activity Center 395-3241. Deadline to submit an application is 5:00 p.m. on September 13, 1991.

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Health And Wellness Is Moving

BY BETH CAPPS

Staff Writer

The Health and Wellness Center is about to move. The center will move into the old cafeteria located across the parking lot between the University Center and the University Union. The move begins this fall and is expected to be completed by the end of October.

Kathleen Jewel, M.D., and director of the Health and Wellness Center, is excited

about the move.

"It's the light at the end of the tunnel," she exclaimed. "It's a newer building with double space and a resource room that will have slides and articles for the students to look at."

The center, which will also house the Student Development Center and the Liwvel Program, plans to operate on the same hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Treatment will be provided for many medical

problems, including injuries, sexually transmitted diseases, upper respiratory infections, and gynecological examinations. Students who are taking six or more hours a semester are entitled to the health care services while those taking less than six hours are expected to pay. All students will have to pay for allergy injection, pap smears, and contraceptive exams regardless of how many hours are being taken.

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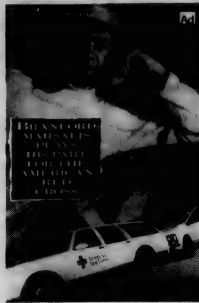
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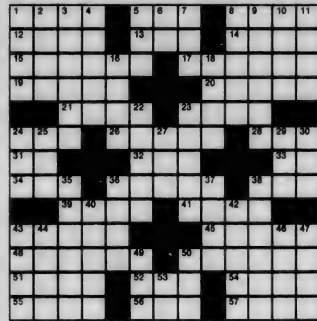
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ACROSS

- 1 Prohibits
- 5 Damp
- 8 South African Dutch
- 12 Toward shelter
- 13 Devoured
- 14 Partner
- 15 Decayed
- 17 Come into view
- 19 Minder
- 20 Uncanny
- 21 Grant use of
- 23 Spar
- 24 Halli
- 25 Sword
- 26 Timid
- 31 Greek letter
- 32 Cerise
- 33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

DOWN

- 1 Post
- 2 Century plant
- 3 Irrigate
- 4 Mediterranean
- 5 Pale
- 6 Latin conjunction
- 7 Pekoe, e.g.



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- 8 Strips of cloth
- 9 Warns
- 10 Turkish regiment
- 11 Ancient musical instrument
- 16 Sea eagles
- 18 Fruit
- 22 Arrows
- 23 Commemorative disk
- 24 Likely
- 25 By way of
- 27 Insect
- 29 Garden tool
- 30 Still
- 35 Cake mix
- 36 Withered
- 37 Plateau
- 38 Part of harness
- 40 Tunic
- 42 Church official
- 43 Oriental nurse
- 44 Weary
- 46 Scheme
- 47 Dispatch
- 49 Snare
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- 53 Proceed

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Seahawk Sports

**The
State**

Intramurals Gets Major Face Lift

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

"Everything we do in this office is for the students of UNCW. It is their money that pays for this office and its programs," Elaine Penn, the new director of recreation and intramurals said.

"Fitness isn't a trend anymore, it is something people can attain and improve on their whole life."

Miss Penn is no stranger to physical fitness having assisted head volleyball coach, Kathy McDaniel, for five years. Penn's appointment to the directorship is the second part of a four-step approach the athletic department has taken to improve its efficiency levels and image.

The first stage began last year when a committee was formed to hear students' grievances about the recreational services provided by the university. The committee, combined with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Chancellor James Leutze's new policies led to Penn's appointment to the recreation and intramural position.

The post of intramural director was formerly held by women's golf coach, Lea Dudley. Dudley still handles the intramural flag football program but is now free to concentrate more on teaching her classes and coaching.

"Lea was just overworked last year," Penn said. "She also had to handle the whole intramural load by herself. This program will have a secretary who will take incoming calls and answer questions."

"It will also have a student worker. Also, I will personally be here to supervise all recreation events until they are over."

Penn emphasizes that the new recreation program is substantially different from the original one.

"This office is more than team sports," Penn said. "We are offering aerobics with both high and low impact

Fitness isn't a trend anymore, it is something people can attain and improve on their whole life. Everything we do in this office is for the students of UNCW. It is their money that pays for this office and its' program.

Elaine Penn

workout sessions, aquacise, and an anaerobic workout in the pool. Hopefully next semester we'll be able to map out a personal individual exercise program for students.

All our instructors will be screened before being offered the job. They also must be certified in both CPR and aerobics. Of course, we will still offer intramural

sports in flag football, outdoor and indoor soccer, indoor basketball, softball, ping pong and a new sport, tennis," she said.

Further changes in the recreation services include using students in professor Larry Honeycutt's officiating class as referees for the extracurricular contests. The students must call the games as part of their grade, for the course.

"We train all our referees before they are placed out on the court," Penn said. "We also are going to allow the managers of the individual intramural teams to evaluate our official performance."

The third stage in the new athletic recreation approach calls for a committee to hear grievances and offer suggestions for improving the recreation program. The new service group, Teaching Others To Appreciate Lifelong Recreation or Total-Rec Team, is composed of both students and recreation personnel.

"This committee will allow at (the recreation office) to evaluate and improve ourselves throughout the year. It is here where students can bring their grievances first-hand and know that their problems are being given the utmost importance."

The final step in the new efficiency approach is the action taken, based on students' complaints and suggestions, to improve and upgrade the intramural program to meet their needs.

The department of recreation and intramurals begins its fall campaign by offering both aerobics and flag football.

Thursday:

No Sporting Events

Schedule

(Throw a Frisbee)

Friday:

Volleyball:

Round Robin Tourn.

UNCW Vs. UNC-CH
6 p.m.

Saturday:

Volleyball:

Round Robin Tourn

UNCW Vs. UNCA
10 A.M.

UNCW Vs. UNCC

4 p.m.

Sunday:

No Sporting Events

Scheduled.

(Throw a Ball!)

Monday:

No Sporting Events

Scheduled.

(Throw a Party!)

Tuesday:

No Sporting Events

Scheduled.

(Throw-up!)

Wednesday:

No Sporting Events

Scheduled.

(Throw this
out the window!)

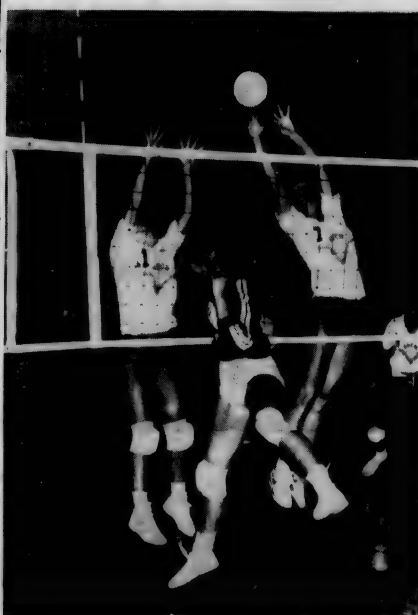


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Graduated senior Heather Kim (left) and senior Kim Cavanaugh (right) scheduled to meet an Seahawk opponents' shot in a home match last season. Cavanaugh shattered the single season record for blocks with 230 skulls which eclipsed the 85 mark of '77 set by Stephanie Wall.

Seahawks Set For Showdown

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

That is precisely what the University of North Carolina at Wilmington women's volleyball is looking for this weekend in a three-team round robin tournament in Hanover Hall.

The Seahawks will play three other North Carolina system schools: UNC-Asheville, UNC-Charlotte, and UNC-Chapel Hill in the two day event.

The Tarheels are making their first ever appearance on the Seahawks' home court, a fact that head coach Kathy McDaniel has reminded her team of more than once.

In previous seasons teams like Chapel Hill, Duke, and NC State would refuse to play here, so we had to travel up I-40. In the last couple of seasons, however, we have showed that we can play at their level and intensity.

In fact, last year we defeated State and Clemson in the off-season and took a game from William and Mary. The Tribe has beaten Duke, Carolina, and State more than once. The teams are suddenly taking us a lot more seriously than before.

The Lady Seahawks, like their soccer counterpart, were hit hard by graduation. UNCW lost four players, all which were starters, including second team All-CAA Hannah Hilton and UNCW top server Heather Kimble.

However the Seahawks also picked up four top-ranked recruits: Leslie Noukelak, Rebecca Simmonds, Debbie Tavdus, and Josie Youngblood.

"We have a lot of youth, but it's good youth," McDaniel said. "Our depth this season is the best we've ever had and it will help us have a good season."

Youngblood was one of the most sought after recruits during the spring and early summer months. The talented 5'11 freshman was approached by both volleyball and basketball coaches.

Youngblood led her West Henderson High School team to the State 3A volleyball championship as a junior and was named the Lady Falcons' Player-of-the-Year in both sports.

"Josie will be factor for us this season," McDaniel said. "She has a good chance to break into the starting line-up, but it's going to take her a while to adjust to college game."

UNCW, in addition to shifting in new faces in the line-up, will place familiar ones in new roles. Senior Leslie Knauss and junior Jennifer Jamieson will fill the shoes left by Helton and Kimble. Jamieson will play the right power outside hitter spot while Knauss, who is coming off an ankle injury, will anchor the left outside post side.

McDaniel has also decided to go with one setter this season, Sheldon Plotovich.

"I feel with the talent we have this year I can afford to stay with one setter," McDaniel said. "The girls can also get used to one setting speed."

Before with Julie (Shouse) and Sheldon splitting the setting duties, their hitters had to adjust their jumps dramatically because Julie sets the ball quicker and lower than Sheldon.

Shouse is now teaming with Parks and newcomer Simmonds to anchor the defense with solid digs from the back row. However, the main gun for the Seahawk will be third leading shot blocker in the country, Kim Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh played her first season for UNCW after transferring from Onondaga Community College. The 6'0 senior middle hitter shattered the single season records in total blocks (230) and block game average (2.03).

"Blocking just comes naturally to me," Cavanaugh said. "However, I feel I have improved from last season because I don't follow the ball solely. I watch the setter and the hitter closely so I can be in the right place to make the block."

The Seahawks have set a goal of 20 wins or more for this season. UNCW starts that quest Friday against UNC-Charlotte.

Seahawk Booters Seek Scorers

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

A real team effort is how head soccer coach Jackie Blackmore described the offensive potential of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Seahawks. The Seahawks lost five players to graduation or NCAA eligibility from last year, most notably key starters Chris George, Dean Marnell, and John Pinter.

George, the fifth leading scorer in UNCW history, wrapped up a four-year Seahawk career with 27 goals and 12 assists. The Bethesda, Maryland striker led the Seahawks in scoring with seven goals, and two assists last season in addition to being named to second team All-CAA team. The former Seahawk also captured first CAA and rookie team honors during his four-year career.

"You can't replace a player like Chris George," Blackmore said. "He was an explosive player with a powerful foot. He was a threat to score everytime he touched the ball. That type of athlete is what coaches fight to have on their squad. What we will look for from our guys this season is a more balanced attack."

That offensive punch, according to Blackmore, will hinder around five in six players. Seniors Peter Clay, Greg Diamond, junior Scott Leferis, and sophomores Miguel Bordo

and Paul Cairney are expected to play major roles in the Seahawks' scoring successes.

Clay, who posted three goals and two assists in 1990, was the third leading scorer at UNCW last season behind George and Marnell. The Arlington, Va. midfielder started thirteen games for the Seahawks, doubling his minutes on the field. Blackmore

however, is impressed more with the way his senior uses his head.

"Pete isn't an explosive player like Chris (George)," Blackmore said. "Pete gets the job done on the field by using his head in two ways. He knows how to find the open man on the field and he heads the soccer ball better than anyone in the league. Pete grinds things out and simply gets

the job done."

Cairney is another player Blackmore has his eye on to be a catalyst for the youthful Seahawks. The Clydebank, Scotland native, played only nine games last season after coming off a major knee surgery suffered his freshman year. This season, the sophomore will likely make a transition from the sweeper

sweeper position to center forward.

"Paul is now fully recovered from his injury. He is the type of player I can place anywhere on the field and he will perform well. He will score some goals this season. I'll stake my reputation on it."

Defensively, the Seahawks will sorely miss veteran goalkeeper John Pinter. Pinter started all 15 games for the Seahawks last season stopping 86 shots for a 1.50 goal scored on average per game. He was also named to the first team All-CAA squad. Pinter's heir apparent is senior Tom Redmond. Redmond played in two contests last season in relief of Pinter.

"You really can replace a player like Pinter either," Blackmore said. He played some incredible games for us last season. There were times when he made some saves that I didn't think could be made."

"However, saying that, I have the utmost confidence in Tom in our goal this season. In my eyes Tom and John were always at our near the same level last year. Those two players really pushed one another in practice. The competition was beneficial to both players' performances."

The Seahawks take on James Madison at home, Sept. 7, on Brooks Field.

Game time is 1



PHOTO BY DAVID BALL

UNCW soccer players practiced ball handling skills in training for the Seahawks upcoming fall schedule. UNCW is looking for a proven scorer, now that All-CAA standout Chris George has graduated. The Seahawks face James Madison Sept. 4 on Brooks field. Game time is 1 p.m.

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Myrick Enters Senate Race
See Page 4.

Billyclub Fest Preview
See Page 6.

Volleyball Team Goes 1-2
See Page 14.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

September 5, 1991

(919) 395-3229 News Desk
(919) 395-3789 Advertising

VC Search Continues

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

No replacement has been found to fill the vacant position of Vice Chancellor for University Advancement. The reason is a search for the best person in a competitive market.

Mark Lanier, special assistant to the chancellor, said the search has been extensive. The search committee recommended four candidates to fill the position and two of them accepted appointments at larger universities. "The committee did a good job of identifying what other institutions want. This shows that the committee is looking for the very best. We are confident we can find that person."

The job responsibilities, as stated on an advertisement for the position, include the development of a comprehensive advancement program, the management and direction of its success, supervision of a staff of public relations professionals, fundraising and relations with corporations and foundations. "Raising funds is the primary purpose. Public institutions are not as experienced as private ones, who survive off funds raised from alumni, gifts, and endowments. Within the past 20 years, public universities have come on stronger in this area," Lanier said.

Lanier said the candidate needed fundraising experience with educational foundations, education-related or other non-profit organizations.

As well, the candidate needs to possess communication and personal skills, excellent organizational skills and initiative. "That is very important to the chancellor, a pro-active stance."

For now, no other committee has been formed for further search, but the chancellor has been identifying candidates to be narrowed down for interviews with faculty, students, trustees and others. "Often, the best candidate is found without a search in progress. Often, it is true the best is not looking for the job," Lanier said.

"We're not trading water. Filling the vacancy is an ongoing action. It is being filled on an interim basis but expect good news," Lanier added. The vacancy could be filled sooner, Lanier said. "If we were willing to be satisfied with less than the best, it would be easier. The field is competitive and there are offers out there that are too good to refuse."

University Advancement is responsible for fundraising and public relations. The previous purpose for the department used to be development, with an emphasis on fundraising. Through advancement-publicity and fundraising-the visibility is improved. This helps in obtaining gifts and enhancing the value of a degree from that institution. "A degree from UNCW is worth more to the student if advancement is a success."

Students also benefit from gifts through scholarships and endowments. Funds are also raised to attract and keep a faculty of good quality. Faculty development is also encouraged. Buildings and facilities are made possible by gifts and other programs are made possible by gifts such as land.

Tyrone Rowell is presently serving as the interim replacement in the vacant position. Rowell's normal job is associate vice chancellor of University Advancement. His regular duties are to supervise alumni affairs, parent publications and the University Relations division of Advancement. Rowell is also secretary to the Foundation of UNCW.

The vice chancellor's job includes for Rowell to head the budgets for the office, plan the advancement campaign and work with trustees and the chancellor's cabinet. The vice chancellor is also given a block of the chancellor's time to manage by helping him get to know people in the community. "The job is very external and highly visible," Rowell said. For now, Rowell is doing both his job and that of the vice chancellor.

Rowell is interim vice chancellor because he chose not to

become a candidate. "Chancellor Leutze wants a new image, a new look for the university."

Rowell said the biggest change involving his job has been a change in scope. He is working with other senior officers at a level higher he has not worked at before. His work is more direct with the chancellor, the cabinet, and the trustee committee on University Advancement. "I have to be careful the decision I make is right. The vice chancellor might say something about a flaw. I've never been held accountable for these decisions before."

Rowell feels the services provided "entice the entire community." He is proud of endowments and scholarships and the university's publications like catalogs for admissions, parents and alumni publications. Rowell is also proud of other services provided for the 15,000 member alumni association, the parents and the faculty by producing magazines geared toward the alumni and their activities, the university and the faculty's research.

"The only way to know what's going on is to be part of the total campus and that is important," Rowell said. He stressed that Advancement's work touches the whole campus.

Rowell assumed his present position from Jane Patterson, who was appointed when he was activated for duty in Operation Desert Storm in January. Originally, the plan was for Rowell to immediately assume the position as soon as it was vacated in late February.

Rowell said that his staff are "extraordinarily talented and creative beyond productivity. The university has a bargain in the Advancement Office. They are a great return for the buck. The people are a whole fit; they work as a team." Lanier said "Ty Rowell's service has been and continues to be outstanding."

Rowell is anxious to get a new vice chancellor for University Advancement. "I'm looking forward to working with him."

Volunteer Fair...



Photo by Greg Russ

Students took some time out from classes Wednesday to get information about various campus and civic groups. The

event was the campus Volunteer Fair sponsored by the Student Activities office.

Improvements Begin

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Housing and Food Services began their five-year-long Capital Improvements program over the summer. Some of their projects include renovation of residence halls, institution of new meal plans and installation of a convenience store on campus.

"There is a strong commitment to look at the residence halls, to make them more comfortable and pleasing," said Charles Maimone, Director of Housing and Food Services. This improvement came about by attending meetings of hall government, Residence Hall Association and Student Government Association.

Belk, Graham, Galloway, and Hewlett Halls have renovated lobbies; Hewlett, Graham, and Belk have new bathroom shelving. There has also been furniture replacement in these dorms.

Some of the repairs in the halls are not apparent. Roof repairs, shutter replacement and aluminum

siding have been done in the apartments. As well as these repairs, new carpet was put in 40 apartments and living room fixtures were replaced.

The apartments area is home to more than its residents; it houses the campus convenience store. The store offers items of convenience and necessity. Although located in Apartment M, it is for all students. Students are encouraged to check out the new facility by Maimone.

Another renovation on campus does not involve the buildings but the meal plans. Students now must choose a 9 meals-a-week plan to eat at Wagoner Hall or weekday lunch at the Hawk's Nest or Center Stage Cafe. "These plans are to provide flexibility for the students," said Maimone.

Declining balance, a new program this year, was established to give students the convenience of cash on account without having

to carry it. Students possessing either meal plan must keep a minimum of \$25 on their meal card. Money is put into a student's account in the Housing office at the rear of Wagoner Hall. Students can charge items at the Hawk's Nest, Center Stage Cafe, Iltza Pizza and the convenience store.

Two renovations in progress under the students' eyes are the Hawk's Nest and the installation of a volleyball pit, picnic tables and a grill to replace the tennis court behind Galloway Hall. The Hawk's Nest was readied for renovation over summer and the renovations will be completed over Fall Break. Maimone pointed out the new ceiling and the fact that traffic flow better in the Hawk's Nest.

Maimone said the students are responding well to the 9 meals and declining balance plan but "We will continue to offer a full plan. We are committed to offering high quality dining and we are working toward that."

Letter From SGA President Curtis Says "Get Involved!"

BY CURTIS WILSON
Student Body President

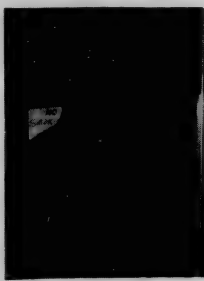
Greetings to all. I would like to welcome you to your 91-92 school year at UNCW. I am Curtis Wilson, your current Student Body President.

As I began my 4th year at UNCW strong feelings of *deja vu* came over me. It seems like just yesterday it was my freshman year and I was running around trying to find my classes, waiting in line to buy books, and searching for familiar faces. After three years I am still doing the same things and it feels great. Coming to UNCW is one choice which I will never regret.

UNCW has given me a lot and still has a lot more to offer me. Some of these opportunities just fell into my lap, others took a little work to uncover. The one piece of advice I offer to enrich your 4, 5, or 6 college years is to get involved.

Extracurricular and social activities have been a major part in my UNCW career. My recipe for a fantastic college career is a special blend of the academic, extracurricular, and social opportunities. As with good food,

to much of one ingredient will spoil the mix, so it is important that you discover what blend of opportunities is right for you. Use these chances or they will disappear and life might not be what it could have been!



Now for a word about SGA. We have been busy cooking up new and exciting things for the students. Take a Faculty/Staff to Lunch, Meet Your Senator Nite at Center Stage Cafe, and P.O. Box Surprise are just a couple services we've concocted. Some other things we're working on are Legal Services, Little Seahawk program,

and some type of solution to bookstore prices.

Look for more information on these topics in our weekly page in the *Seahawk*, the SGA Update. These are just the things we have come up with; we are always looking for suggestions from you. You pay a SGA fee each semester you attend UNCW. What do you want your money to do for you?

Stop by the office or the Senate meetings to tell us what we're doing right or what we should be doing. We hold weekly Senate meetings each Monday night at 6:00 in Room 100 of the University Union. The SGA office is located in Room 200 of the University Union. It is open 8 to 5 each weekday and there is always someone there waiting for a question.

For a special treat you will be able to see the two-foot statue of the *Seahawk* we ordered. It will be arriving in the near future, so plan your trip now.

In closing I want to urge you to make the best out of your years here by creating your special blend. If I can be of any help please don't hesitate to call or stop by the SGA office. My office hours are MWF 9-11 and TWR 4-5.

Area Aquarium A Possibility

BY HOLLY PRICE
Contributing Writer

UNCW has received a \$35,000 grant from the A.J. Fletcher Foundation of Raleigh to study the feasibility of locating a "world-class" aquarium in Wilmington. UNCW Chancellor James Leutze announced Monday that the university had received the grant, which will pay for the study by Joseph Wetzel Associates, Inc., an aquarium design firm.

If the report by the firm indicates building the aquarium, funding is secured, and the facility is built, UNCW's Biology students will be able to use the facilities for research.

Leutze said at a meeting with the aquarium interest committee that he wants the university to take an active role in the development of aquarium programs. "UNCW, because of its location, its existing marine science programs and its faculty expertise, is ideally suited to lead the state's marine research programs," he said.

Guiding the study will be Jane Patterson, of UNCW, Dr. Jim Lanier from the N.C. Aquarium in Fort Fisher, Dr. James Merritt from UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research (CMSR), and Joe Augustine from the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

The committee will look into aspects including the economic feasibility of the project, sites, educational programs, and the amount of money that will be brought in due to the tourism, Patterson said.

"From experience, aquaria I have been involved with in the past, bring in a great deal of revenue to the area that houses them," said Joe Wetzel, whose group is involved in the study.

Wetzel cited an aquarium he worked on in Corpus Christi, Texas. The city invested \$10 million in the aquarium, but got back \$3.5 million in sales tax and a 33% increase in hotel and motel revenue in the first year the aquarium was open.

The question has been raised as

to what will become of the three other aquaria located in North Carolina. They are located at Fort Fisher, Roanoke Island, and Pine Knoll Shores.

"As of right now we don't know whether we will stay where we are or be combined with the new aquarium if it is built," said Andy Wood from the N.C. Aquarium in Fort Fisher.

One major difference between the proposed aquarium and the existing N.C. state aquaria is that the new facility will feature marine life from all over the world as opposed to the local habitation exhibited at the N.C. Aquaria.

Several sites are being looked into for the aquarium. "It isn't absolutely necessary to build it on water," said Patterson, but most aquaria are built near water for aesthetic reasons.

Patterson said that the committee will consider parking, highway access, and land area when deciding on a location for the facility.

A decision will be made in January of 1992 on whether the plan is feasible.

UNCW Students Participate In Dolphin Watch

BY DENISE SUTTON
Staff Writer

Eleven years ago, Guy Stefanski may have been sitting in Bryan Auditorium frantically scribbling notes while trying to catch the professor's next sentence. However, last Saturday afternoon, Guy was the person behind the podium, organizing notes and maps, preparing to meet with a diverse group of volunteers. Stefanski, a 1980 UNCW graduate, is the founder of Cetacean Awareness Programs, a volunteer organization interested in the protection and preservation of marine mammals and their environment. The volunteers were meeting to discuss the research they gathered earlier that morning.

With a degree in environmental studies and a concentration in marine science, Stefanski began

his career as an environmental consultant. Not completely satisfied with the 9 to 5 routine, he created Cetacean Awareness Programs (CAP) in 1987. "I always had the creation in mind," he said. "I've always been fascinated with dolphins and whales and the word extinction always scared me."

Out of CAP, Stefanski and his wife, Debbie, organized Day of the Dolphin, a research and education project that was an attempt to learn more about the biology, population density, and movements of bottlenose dolphins along the North Carolina coast.

After attending a brief orientation, volunteers monitored dolphin activity at one-mile intervals along the beaches from New River Inlet to Corolla Inlet.

Sightings this summer, all within the same study area, included: 178 dolphin sightings on May 4, 177 sightings June 22 and on July 27



Photo by Vic Moffett

Volunteers observed and counted pods of dolphins that passed by Wrightsville Beach.

There were 36 dolphins sighted. The most recent Day of the Dolphin project was last Saturday. Despite the rainy weather Saturday, volunteers were at their

stations prepared to monitor dolphin activity.

Audrey Moore and Gwen Skinner, both of Raleigh, were stationed at Johnny Mercer's Pier in Wrightsville Beach. They sat in beach chairs, with towels draped over their heads and binoculars in hand, anxious to spot a pod of dolphins.

Moore, who works for an electronics manufacturing company in Raleigh, has a passion for dolphins. She described her connection with mammals as, "a form of peace you can't find anywhere else."

"It's a spiritual healing, a connection," said Moore. Saturday was her fourth dolphin watch.

First time volunteer, Francie Knight, a marine biology student at UNCW, learned about Day of the Dolphin from the flyers posted

around campus. Stationed at the Blockade Runner on Wrightsville Beach, Knight was busy observing a pod of dolphins she had just sighted.

Stationed with Knight was Hope Sutton and her daughter, Lindsey. "I want them here for a long time," said Sutton, while she kept an eye on the pod of dolphins she and Knight had just spotted. "If I can help out by being here in the rain I'll do it," she said. Saturday was Sutton and Lindsey's second dolphin watch.

During the four hour watch volunteers filled out sighting record forms that described dolphin behavior, group characteristics, and physical conditions. From these data sheets, Stefanski produces a summary report which he sends to several environmental organizations and universities. Stefanski works closely with

Dennis Kelly, director of the Coastal Dolphin Survey Project at Orange Coast College, La Jolla, CA. "Dennis gives me advice; he encouraged me to start the Day of the Dolphin project," said Stefanski. "It's a big challenge but lots of fun."

Stefanski was equally enthusiastic about his experience at UNCW. "UNCW was the best place for me, no doubt about it." Guy added that he was considering moving back to the Wilmington area to pursue his graduate degree at UNCW.

The next Day of the Dolphin research project is scheduled for late September. Anyone interested in volunteering can call Stefanski at (919) 469-8780 or write to: Cetacean Awareness Programs, 221 Clancy Circle, Cary, NC 27511.

At a Glance...

Black Student Leadership Network Meeting
The Black Student Leadership Network will hold its first meeting for the semester on Thursday, September 5 at 5:30 p.m. in The Leadership Center, University Union 212. All students are invited to attend. If you have any questions, stop by The Leadership Center, University Union 212 or call 395-3877.

Freshmen Interested in Leadership
All freshmen interested in learning more about themselves, about leadership, and about how to get the most out of their college and future years should register for the Emerge program. Though you do not need prior leadership experience to join Emerge, you do need a desire to make a difference on campus and in our community. Register by September 20, 1991 in The Leadership Center, University Union 212.

When Your Parents Break Up
A parents' separation or divorce can affect more than the marriage partners. Other family members, even adult children, can feel the impact of the break up. But they can also learn understanding and skills to go on with their lives. A workshop to help you do that. 3-5 P.M. Monday, Wednesday September 23, 25, 30, & Oct. 2 call 395-3746 to register with Dr. Vivian Rogers, Quiet Lounge (U).

Attention Poets
Owings Mills, Maryland (USA)--\$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1991. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 5-E Gwynns Mill Ct., P.O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1991. A New contest opens October 1, 1991.

Freshman Canoe Trip
The Discovery Outdoor Leadership Program is sponsoring a Freshman canoe trip on Saturday, September 14. There are several spaces left and the cost is \$13. All interested freshmen are asked to sign-up by Friday, September 6 in The Discovery Center, University Center 138 or The Leadership Center, University Union 212.

Be A Basketball Manager
Enjoy sports, travel, and meeting new people? Work as a student manager with the Lady Seahawk basketball team. Call 395-3824 for more information concerning job responsibilities and salary.



Photo by David Bell

Visitors to the Piney Woods festival at Hugh Macrae Park enjoyed some good music. The festival also offered some unusual food and entertainment.

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To place the chart in another document just choose the Paste command.

To place the chart in another document just choose the Paste command.

5. All Macintosh programs work in the same way.

Learn to use one Macintosh program, and you've learned the basics of using them all. For example, the commands you use, such as Open, Close, Copy, Paste, Save, Cut, Print, and Undo, are found in the same place—every time.

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9. It lets you work with others.

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Just connect the LocalTalk™ cable from one Macintosh to another Macintosh. It takes just a few minutes, and you don't have to buy any additional hardware or software.

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LivWELL Facts and Tips #1

52.3% of all deaths between the ages of one and sixty-five are due to poor lifestyles.

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THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. There should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadlines for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER
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FINANCIAL MANAGER

Editorials

Myrick Enters Senate Race

If you like Jesse Helms, you're going to love Sue Myrick. Charlotte Mayor Myrick threw her hat into the 1991 senate race Tuesday. She is the fourth Republican to enter. If she receives the nomination, she will run against Democrat Terry Sanford.

Myrick is a conservative in the Helmsian sense of the word.

In guest columns she has written for the *Charlotte Observer*, the *Charlotte* daily newspaper, Myrick has presented ideas about pornography, freedom of religion, and drug use which go beyond threatening the right of privacy and personal freedom.

Myrick has consistently encouraged the teaching of Christian doctrine in the public schools (not Christian values, but Christianity itself). She attempted to thwart assertions of separation of church and state by saying, "Freedom of religion does not mean freedom from religion."

Maybe she should say "Freedom of religion does not mean freedom from my religion."

If that isn't what it means, what does it mean?

Apparently freedom from search and seizure without probable cause doesn't rank high on her priority list either.

Myrick proposed a plan in another *Observer* column which would require everyone in Charlotte to get a drug test. Then, only those with clean tests would be hired for any job in Charlotte.

It gets better. Those who test positive would have their names published in the newspapers, exposing them to public shame.

Or was it the names of the non-Christians she was going to have published in the paper? Oh, well...

She never got those programs started in Charlotte, but who knows? Maybe she and Jesse could make a few waves in Washington. Even if the Helms-Myrick team failed to make the programs law, they would succeed in embarrassing the citizens of North Carolina in front of the entire nation, as Helms has done so many times before.

Hours In Trask Should Be Extended

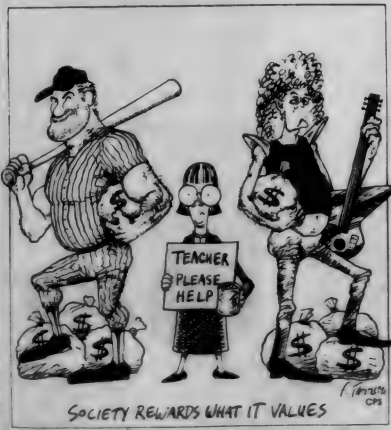
Every year the students at UNCW pay four separate fees to various facets of the athletic department. One of those facets involves the cost of keeping Trask and the facilities inside open to the students.

Yet, Trask is locked up on Sunday — the day which, for many students, offers the most time for activities outside of academia.

Trask offers courts for basketball and racketball. It offers Nautilus equipment for weight lifting. It offers a swimming pool. And it offers an air-conditioned place to walk or run.

And the students pay for all of those things.

The powers which decide the open hours in Trask should take a look at opening the building on Sunday. The students would undoubtedly put it to good use.



Tourism Is A Mixed Blessing At Best

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN
Contributing Writer

Tourism has flooded our highways with drunks and jerks (and drunken jerks).

Some of you may already be acquainted with my friend. We usually assault the topics of the day, politics, society, etc. In our conversations—discussions which often end up in this column.

Well, we were spouting off our opinions yesterday about various things. I brought up the attempted coup in the Soviet Union. He said it was a ruse, designed to garner financial aid from the international community. I thought it was the real thing, and that its failure was a death blow to the old "Red Menace". From that point, we moved on to debate the L'il Rascals sexual abuse case in Edenton. I called it a "what hurt. My friend just said, "What if..."

Just then, a car with New York tags blew by us, heading north. I mumbled something about good bye and good riddance... another tourist gone. That comment inspired the following harangue from my friend.

"I drove down to the beach today. I pulled into the circle at Johnny Mercer's pier and parked right beside the boardwalk. I got out and walked on a long lonely stretch of beach, never once having to alter my course to avoid beach blankets, prone figures, squalling children, and coolers full of beer."

"To be quite honest, there were a few people scattered around. Mine was not the only car in the lot. But the thing was, there was no crowd. Everybody had elbow room. I enjoyed the beach for probably the first time since early May. The tourists are finally gone."

At the risk of offending a large

fraction of the local populace, I too, was glad to see the tourists go. I realize that they pour millions of dollars into the local economy every season. I understand completely that without tourism, a huge number of local businesses would go under, taking jobs and revenues with them. I work in a convenience store that would probably never exist without the tourist trade. I just want my beach back. My friend's attitude was more militant.

"What has tourism done?" he railed. "Tourism paved Myrtle Beach. Wrightsville is pretty much all asphalt now, as is most of the once rural area surrounding it. Wilmington has certainly prospered too. A simple glance at the number of strip malls or a whiff of the air at rush hour are sufficient evidence of the boom status Wilmington has achieved through tourism."

"Tourism has flooded our highways with drunks and jerks (and drunken jerks). It has packed our beaches with people who lack the intelligence to realize that the ocean is more than just a big swimming pool (Witness the idiots body surfing in the storm swell of Hurricane Bob, and those on the Outer Banks who wanted to stay and see the effects of a hurricane first hand)—people who seem to believe the beaches are big sandy trash cans. It has brought people into the businesses and private lives of the locals who think that we must bow and lick their boots because they are spending their dollars in

northeast of September blew in they packed their bags and headed for home. These were people who respected the ocean and the folks who lived on it."

"Then, around the turn of the century, some genius of a city forefather decided that Wrightsville should become the 'Atlantic City of the South'. That was, excuse this lapse of originality, the beginning of the end."

"Most tourists still come here for the same reasons," I tried to squeeze in.

"Again I met ready agreement. 'Yeah, they do. Look out on Banks Channel during the season. You can hardly see the water for the boats and jet skis. You can't launch at the public landing without someone trying to cut you off at the ramp. Even when you get to the ramp, some dummy in a thirty-footer will come roaring along oblivious to our hometown."

"I do want to clear something up before I get much farther. When I mention tourists, I am not just talking about Northerners. Some of the worst kind of tourists come from the South, including North Carolina. I also gladly admit that some locals can be just as bad as tourists, but that is another issue altogether."

I tried to cut in. "All tourists aren't that bad."

"No, you're right," he said. I gaped at his ready agreement. "People used to come here to enjoy the rural seaside life. They came to swim and fish, or maybe to do a little boating. When the

tie no wake signs, and his wake bill of you just boat up into the back of your truck. These tourists have no respect for the law, for other people, or for the environment they pretend to care so much about."

"They get out in the ocean, as big as the ocean is, and crowd around one damned spot. You can't troll around there because some observant skipper will cut neatly across your lines, nicely stripping a hundred yards of monofilament off your reel before you can cut it off."

"Fishing off the beach is out because of the tightly packed flailing bodies out there and the continuous slick of tanning butter they leave floating on the tide."

"But it's not just the beach they come for. They crowd the roads in town too, heading for these stupid little malls and shopping centers. The more they shop, the more we build. Every decent patch of woods in town has been sliced up, subdivided for a strip mall or a new road. Sure, it means somebody's making money, but look at what we're losing. On top of all this, the tourists whine about there being nothing to do in this town!"

"What it really boils down to is that there are too many of them. It's a self-destructive thing that I can't wait to see come to fruition. Tourists flooded Florida until it got too crowded. Then they moved north. Next to overflow was Myrtle Beach. Now Wilmington is beginning to sag under the influx of more and more tourists. I live for the day when the tourists say, 'Honey, Wilmington was too crowded. Let's go somewhere else this year.'"

I wonder though, if that might not be a bitterly mixed blessing.

Learn A Bookstore Lesson Or Two

BY PHIL SMITH
Contributing Writer

My four books cost slightly less than a semester's tuition (and a small yacht).

This is my second year here at UNCW and, unlike many of my friends, I'm proud to say that I did indeed complete the brutal, often unsurpassable requirements necessary to be among the race of Earth-beings commonly called sophomores. Now that I am a sophomore, and therefore know everything there is to know about college, I planned early on to go to the bookstore ahead of time, so as to avoid the rush and get the best selection of overpriced used books as opposed to greatly overpriced new books. But since I am a sophomore, and rarely use anything I know about college, I waited until Friday afternoon to go to the campus bookstore.

Rule #1 in Phil's Unabridged Student Status (Hereafter referred to as PUSS): Do Not Wait Until Friday Afternoon To Go To The Campus Bookstore!!!

I parked in the nearest available spot. (You know, down at the cafeteria.) I had to walk the ten miles up to the bookstore because, as always, the Seahawk Shuttle was loaded to full capacity.

When I arrived I found a small

(two miles, tops) line extending outward from the bookstore around to the "bookstore workers only" parking lot. Actually I stopped just short of the bookstore manager's '92 Lamborghini. That kinda makes me go "hmmmm?"

Well, I finally made it through the line to the "check approval" table. Yes, Virginia, they had actually hired two ladies to sit there and "approve" (a.k.a. Stamp) our checks. And just what, one may ask, does this check approval stamp say? How about "To the credit of Harlan Boyles, State Treasurer." I often wonder just who this Boyles fellow is and why all of my school payments go to his credit. Just imagine if the same thing happens at the other fifteen UNC schools! This dude must have a lot of credit. I must make a note to find out if he has a daughter.

Anyway... I finally made it inside the doorway where I was interrogated by a security guard as to my name, student I.D. number and next of kin. (The latter information was just in case I was

killed in a shootout between two Criminal Justice majors fighting over the last copy of *American Criminal Justice*.) As I made my way into the bookstore, I found myself amongst about eight thousand other students looking for books. Actually, about half of them were undercover campus police officers just waiting to nab some hardened criminal (posing as an everyday college student), attempting to slip out the door with a few Webster's Dictionaries tucked inside his underwear. Funny thing about those campus cops; they're always around when you're stealing Webster's Dictionaries or something, but you just can't find one whenever someone is parked illegally.

Well, my trip to the campus bookstore as one professor calls it, "the Campus Bandic Shop" did prove to be profitable, for the bookstore, that is.

I figure they charge by the pound because my four books, weighing in at two tons, cost slightly less than a semester's tuition (and a small yacht). Dad said he had planned to take out another mortgage on our house anyway. Well, that was the end of my money, and this the end of my story. Until next time. Keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Stillpoint Life's Question May Be Left Unanswered

BY BOB HAYWOOD
Campus Minister



You're living in an environment where high value is placed upon finding the "right" answers to certain questions or problems. As a matter of fact, that has been the orientation of all of our education thus far which has left us, often times, feeling uncomfortable and insecure when we can't find answers to questions we are asking.

When we internalize this attitude, we take on a kind of inner philosophical belief that our future depends on finding the right answers.

I have no quarrel with the importance of finding the answers to a certain level of problems. My concern is that we focus too much on answers. The poet, Rainer Maria Rilke, wrote in a letter of counsel to a young poet,

"Be patient toward all that is unsolved in your heart. And try to love the questions themselves. Do not seek the answers that cannot be given you because you

would not be able to live them. And the point is to live everything. Live the questions now. Perhaps you will then, gradually, without noticing it, live along some distant day into the answers."

At some level, you are dealing with some very significant questions in your life. Who am I? Who do I love? What do I want to do with my life? What is the right major for me? Why is there so much pain and anguish in the world? Why do I often feel so insecure?

Questions like these are

critically important but perhaps, the most important element in our life process is to become aware of and articulate the questions themselves as the issues which we are living.

The reality is that life does not yield answers to important questions according to our individual schedules. We are too impatient as we demand quick responses to deep questions. Each of you is a person who is unfolding according to your own unique internal rhythm and pace and you must learn to be more gentle with yourself. Understand that a faithful living of whatever questions are dominating your landscape will lead you slowly and surely toward insight, resolution, and decision.

I'm not encouraging passivity. Ask the questions; work on the issues; be intentional about seeking out the resources that would help you explore whatever it is that stands center stage in your questioning and searching mind. But know also that

patience and openness to insights that might come from unexpected directions are essential to the process. We don't find solutions to major questions, we grow insights that turn out to be answers for us.

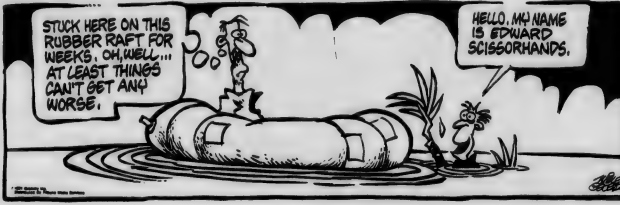
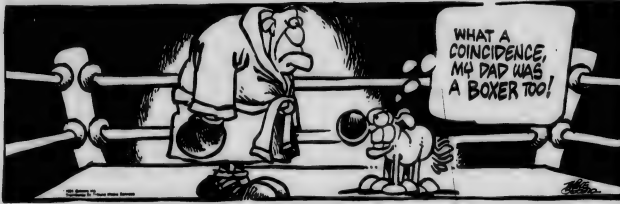
What are the life questions that stand center stage for you at this point in your life? Write them down; look at them; reflect on them. If you need to do anything beyond awareness, work on finding one step that you can take in dealing with the question. Let your need for an "answer" go. Live the questions!

I'm going to be hosting a monthly event called "Food for Thought" built around dinner and dialogue about some of the issues of values and meaning that are part of our life. If you might be interested in being part of such a conversation, call me, Bob Haywood at 799-3497 and leave me your name, phone number, and PO Box Number.



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by Mike Peters



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College Survival Guide Contd.

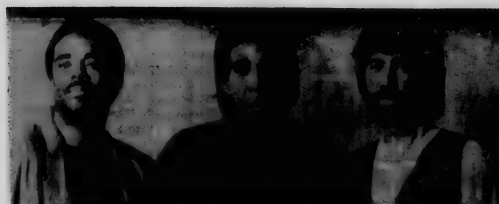
Party (par'te)n., pl 1. A natural occurrence between UNCW students and Odyssey Nightclub. See also: Karaoke Night on Wednesdays, College Night on Thursdays, Live Bands on Fridays and Ladies Night(all Ladies in free) on Saturdays.



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McClinton
Sept 20 Part Time
Sept 27 Chivers

Arts & Entertainment

"YEAH...RIGHT!"

with **RAMONA HUPP**
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Just Give Me A Room With A Nice View

It might interest you to know that Aerosmith just signed a contract for \$30 million. It interests me greatly. Thirty million... .Thir-ty mil-lion dollars. It's inconceivable to me that anyone could make that much in one year, let alone a lifetime.

One of my brothers, who is a professional drummer and has quite reached that thirty million dollar mark... .tee-hee) always told me to remember that that money has to be divided among countless many; band members, managers, agents, road crew, the ever-faithful I.R.S., moms, free-loading bums, divorce settlements, etc..

Okay, so, let's figure about a cool million for the hard work your agents and managers have been doing. And the road crew, well, you will worry about that when, and if, you ever decide to tour again. Most of that cost will be picked up by sponsorship anyway. And after the tax man takes a whopping 50%, you will still be left with roughly \$14 million. But if you don't take at least several hundred thousand and buy "good old Mom" a house... .WITH A MAID (per explicit instructions from my mother in case any of her kids strike it rich), well, then you run the risk of an

intense guilt complex that she will NEVER let you forget.

Now all you have to do is split it up between the band members. (Which I'm sure has been the reasons for many bands to split-up). That will still leave quite a substantial amount, more than I ever expect to make in my whole lifetime. (Sorry, Mom, but being a writer, I have to think realistically.)

What about mega-stars like Janet and her brother, oh, what-his-name... .Michael, who are getting \$32 and \$25 million respectively and have already bought their parents a number of houses?

Perhaps my brother has just been protecting himself, so when he hits the big time he won't have to support his poor, starving, baby-sister writer.

The truth is he has probably never forgiven me for that time I threw a rock at his eye. Yeah, like he didn't deserve it... .I don't know why he still holds a grudge. The scar is hardly noticeable.

Come to think of it, since he's already cemented into this "house/maid deal" with Mom, he won't have to support me. I'll just live with good old Mom for the rest of my life. I'm sure she'd love that. "Yeah... .Right!"

Area Theatrical Groups Announce Programs

BY **RAMONA HUPP**
The Fluff Meister

It looks to be an interesting season in the arts. Wilmington is certainly taking great strides in bringing diverse and entertaining events to its patrons.

This year will be the twenty-first season for UNCW's own Kenan Hall Auditorium. In celebration of this occasion, they will bring you an array of events. They will kick off the celebration with a benefit featuring Ivory and Steel Jazz with a Caribbean influence. Kenan Hall will also be the host of this year's annual North Carolina Shakespeare Festival with five performances of "As You Like It" starting in late October to November. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will also be staged in December.

And what sounds to be a special treat will be the performance of *Merani!*. This dance troupe consists of boys and girls from the National

Children's Folk Dance Ensemble of Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia. They will perform a program of folkloric and ritual dances inspired by the Georgian's two thousand year history.

Thalian Hall has also announced a new series of plays that will be in addition to their regular season. Included in this new series will be "Come Back To The 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean", "Beyond Therapy" and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds."

Also performing this semester at Thalian Hall will be the *Tannahill Weavers*, Scotland's legendary folk band, and a dance/theatre work based on the life of artist Minnie Evans called "Praise House."

And on campus at Kenan Hall's SRO Theatre UNCW students will be staging "Macbeth", "Twelfth Night", and "House of Blue Leaves".

As always, we will do our best to inform you when these events, and more, are taking place.



Billyclub Fest consists of Erik Tomosunas, Brett Ekstrom, Alex Bruton, Tom Landrigan and Steve Anthony (not necessarily in that order).

BCF Rules Stage With Iron Fists

BY **KEVIN POTTS**
Contributing Writer

Slam! Light slaps your eyes. A funky, crunchy groove cranks your ears. Like a puppet you are forced to move by five fellas who mean business and rule the stage with iron fists. This is the typical reaction one experiences when Billyclub Fest crams their atmospherically fresh funk and thrashy hip-hop sound down the throats of many startled listeners.

"Cram" is exactly what they do during their non-stop, highly energetic stage show that involves the crowd from the very first note. Crowd involvement has always been an important aspect for Billyclub Fest because it strengthens the unity within this "family band".

Billyclub Fest became a family immediately

following their unification in January, 1990. Since then, they have been putting together a song list that is second to none for hard-hitting rhythm and groove. One of the reasons for the unique sound which they produce is their wide variety of musical influences ranging from Sly & The Family Stone, James Brown, all the way to Metallica, The Cocteau Twins, Fishbone and back. Their greatest influences however, are drawn from current social issues and problems to which each person in the audience can relate.

This culmination of a brutally entertaining stage show, soulfully orchestrated music and stimulating social awareness proves to be an event not to be missed.

Billyclub Fest will perform at the Mad Monk on Thursday night.

Don't Be A Stranger To Good Company

BY **ZACHARY BISACKY**
Entertainment Writer

For most college students, seeing a film about a bunch of old women stranded in Canada would be about as enjoyable as reading an economics textbook on a Saturday night. And, having to make a two-hour drive to Chapel Hill to view it would be as equally dreadful. This, however, is what I did and have not one regret about doing so.

The movie, *Strangers in Good Company*, is writer/director Cynthia Scott's absorbing account of seven elderly women who are in search of a house in which one of the ladies was raised. Upon discovery of the squalid and barren place, their vehicle incurs engine difficulties, leaving them stranded in the middle of the country. With this Robinson-Crusoe predicament, the women are able to insignificantly reveal their past and present lives to one another and it is at this point that the film becomes realistically enchanting and electric.

Unprecedented in recent film history, Scott comprises an entire cast that is without any prior dramatic experience. This produces acting that is so natural it seems as though many of the scenes are improvised and the camera is merely a recorder giving it the characteristics of a documentary. This crossover of narrative and documentary is exemplified quite brilliantly by chronological photos of the women's lives that run sporadically throughout the film. Also, there isn't any one lead role; rather all the actresses are viewed with a refreshing equality that eliminates the star aspect most films feel necessary to embody.

The conversations that display each character's uniqueness are very intriguing, especially for someone younger who may have

misconceptions of the elderly. They speak about topics such as marriage, social acceptance, and fear of death which makes one realize that these people have lives that anyone could relate to. Moreover, it breaks down several of the stereotypes old people are tagged with and actually presents them as exciting and humorous individuals.

The cinematography is a vibrant and expressive portrayal of the Canadian scenery, from the crisp and zesty sunrise photos to the romantic full-moon shots. It would be worth it alone to see this aspect of the film. The music corresponds to the cinematography by delivering a collection of symphonic tunes that help you digest the placid atmosphere. Interestingly, the music is omitted from the intense climatic scenes and key conversations, which allows the movie to draw realistic emotions from the viewer instead of relying on heart-breaking dirges to draw tears.

The last and most important reason why you should rush out and see this witty and compassionate film is because it will be pulled from circulation around September 12 (for more information contact Rialto Theater at 856-8683 or Chelsea Theater at 929-8428). Ironically, Disney has bought the rights and plans to recast actress Jessica Tandy (Driving Miss Daisy) in a different version.

To think that this film could not stand on its own without a professional film company backing it with experienced actresses is completely ludicrous. Unfortunately, Hollywood feels that it can make more money by throwing a few famous names into the credits and be able to maintain the originality the film had. In the case of any other movie this scheme might work, but in the case of *Strangers in Good Company* it is sure to destroy the pioneering quality the original offers.

"Quote Of The Week"

"They're completely motivated by money. And the quality of the work is not really relevant, except that they quite like to go to the Academy Awards and know they've got a couple of nominations. It's very, very shallow."

Alan Parker's (director of *The Commitments*, *Pink Floyd: The Wall*, *Midnight Express*, etc.) opinion of many Hollywood studio heads. (*Premiere Magazine*)

WLOZ's Top Ten List

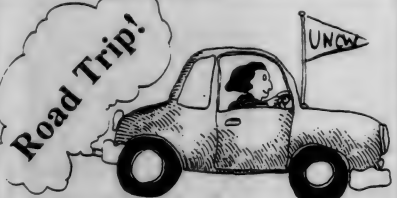
UNCW's radio station dictates the music you should listen to

After repeatedly trying to get a top ten list from these guys I gave up. I even warned them that if I didn't get one, I would make one up! So here goes. You will probably never hear any of these on WLOZ, but then again if they don't ever get a play list going anarchy could take over... .Stay Tuned. Donny and Marie Osmond's Greatest Hits- Includes the infamous "I'm Leavin' It All Up To You, Puppy Love" and Marie's stirring rendition of *Make The World Go Away*. A true classic.

Did You Know?

Britain's current number one selling album is by the famous opera singer, Luciano Pavarotti. (Those Brits are just too damn cultured.)

Did You Care?



Surf 107 gratefully supplied these concert dates. For more info call 251-1075.

SEPTEMBER	22nd- Sting w/ Squeeze
8th- Willie Nelson	Charlotte
13th- Delbert McClinton	Charlotte
The Odyssey	
14th- Huey Lewis and the News	
w/ Joe Lewis Walker and the Boss Talkers	
Raleigh	
18th- Paul Simon	Mad Monk
Raleigh	
19th- Paul Simon	
Charlotte	
20th- Sting w/ Squeeze	
Raleigh	
The Bullet Boys	
Mad Monk	
	24th- Bonnie Raiti w/ "Legendary" John Prince
	Raleigh
	25th- Bonnie Raiti w/ John Prince
	Charlotte
	27th- Marshall Tucker Band
	Mad Monk
	OCTOBER
	4th- Rod Stewart
	Charlotte
	5th- Rod Stewart
	Raleigh
	14th- Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers
	Raleigh

THURSDAY

"A Chorus Line"
Thalian Hall
Billyclub Fest
Mad Monk
Ray Cobb
Yellow Rose Saloon
Karioke
Jacob's Run
College Night
Root Doctor
The Odyssey

FRIDAY

"A Chorus Line"
Thalian Hall
AntiSeen
Mad Monk
Eight Eyes
Jacob's Run
Chairmen of the Board
The Odyssey
The Quick
Front Street News
Brice Street
Guiseppes

Ray Cobb
Yellow Rose Saloon

SATURDAY

"A Chorus Line"
Thalian Hall
Ray Cobb
Yellow Rose Saloon

The Quick
Front Street News
Brice Street
Guiseppes

Thurns & Taxis
Jacob's Run
Isreal Vibrations
Mad Monk

SUNDAY

"A Chorus Line"
Thalian Hall

TUESDAY

Amateur Jam
Center Stage Cafe
BLUES SOCIETY JAM
Front Street News

WEDNESDAY

Under the Shade Tree
Acoustic Jam
Front Street News
Baxstage
392-7437
Comedy Zone
256-2251
Front Street News
762-6397
Guiseppes
256-9600
Jacob's Run
251-1140
Mad Monk
395-0280
The Odyssey
791-2002
Thalian Hall
763-3398
Yellow Rose Saloon
791-2001



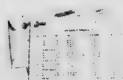
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SGA-UPDATE

SPOTLIGHTS

Public Affairs Committee

Committee Head: Line Dempsey

Contact: Anyone interested in becoming involved with this committee should contact any committee member or call the SGA office at, 395-3553

The Public Affairs Committee meets periodically throughout the semester when the need arises for the entire committee to assemble. Each member however, spends one hour a week in the SGA office or around campus working on promotional projects. The Committee is also responsible for SGA Update which appears each week in *The Seahawk*.

Goal: Our goal is to make Student Government a voice that the student population will listen to and interact with.

Committee Members: Sarah McKeon, Christine Jenket, Sharon Douglas, Katrina Crawley

note:

Each week in *The Seahawk*, the Student Government buys one page to update the student body on all Student Government sponsored activities and events. The Public Affairs Committee is responsible for this publication and would like to take advantage of this space to recognize one member of the S.G.A. each week as well as one S.G.A. sponsored committee or organization.

Kelli Shafer, S.G.A. Vice-President

Kelli has served on S.G.A. since 1989 and has served as chairwoman to the Budget Planning Committee and has also served on the Bookstore/Union Board. Kelli's personal goal is, "...to make S.G.A. a team, to work together for the student body."

In the past Kelli has created an Orientation Committee, and delegated more responsibilities to individual class officers among many other accomplishments. In the future Kelli intends to continue "...working closely with committee heads, committees and senators, requiring senators to sit on a committee or serve as a liaison to a club or organization."

Kelli feels that communication is much improved this year due to the new P.I.O. and she sees the Student Government Association Constitution as the one thing that needs the most attention in the S.G.A.

Positions Available

These positions are available:

Parliamentarian

These committees have openings also:

Student Grievance Board
Athletic Board
Bookstore Committee
Calendar Committee
Computer Services Committee
Library Committee
Student Affairs Committee
Health and Wellness Center
Committee
Election Board
Hearings Panel
Building and Grounds Committee
Investigating Panel
Student Organizations Committee
Evaluation Committee
Parking Appeals Committee
Public Affairs Committee
Media Publicity Board

Take A Faculty/Staff to Lunch

This year SGA will be implementing a new program titled "Take a Faculty/Staff to Lunch." The program, which began August 22, originated out of an attempt to promote communication and awareness between the students and the faculty/staff.

Each week the Housing and Food Services will donate 10 meals to be used at any on-campus dining facility; the cafeteria, Hawk's nest or Center Stage Cafe.

In order to treat a faculty/staff member, students must sign up in the SGA office a week prior to the luncheon engagement. All Students are eligible to participate but are responsible for the cost of their own meal.

YOU'RE INVITED!

Our Student Government office has taken on a few new changes over the summer, and you are cordially invited to come by and visit. Not only did we paint the walls, we even moved some of the furniture around. Along with the physical changes, there are also some social changes. Curtis Wilson, the Student Body President, is urging the members of Student Government to spend more time in the office. By this act, students are encouraged to come by and ask questions and visit with people involved with SGA. This will try to bridge the gap that has been created between students and the people that represent them. In order for this theory to work we need you to come by.

Look Who's Running

Freshman Class President:

Brad Heath
Robbie Wise
Roger Hyman

Freshman Class Vice President:

Christine Policastro
Pamela Ward
Lisa Beckwith

Freshman Class Senator

Todd Wolf
Jason W. Strickland
Brad Keefer

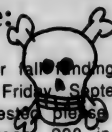
These people are running for Fall Representative-At-Large:

Kris Leggett	David Hinson	Jeffrey S. Holeman
Laura Doepp	Nina Pino	Vanessa Nye
Holly Price	Mike Sauls	Max Westland
Vern Granger	Christy Sanders	Victor L. Brown

The Executive Board

The President - Curtis Wilson
The Vice-President - Kelli Shafer
The Attorney General - Lisa Royal
Student Services Coordinator - Joe Mitchell
Treasurer - Kathy Starnes
Public Information Officer - Line Dempsey

Deadline:



The deadline for all funding for clubs and organizations is Friday, September 13, 1991. All groups interested please sign up in the SGA office... Room 200 in the University Union.

We want your suggestions!

We are placing suggestion boxes around campus to listen to complaints, problems, and concerns you have with SGA, the campus, and/or community. We would also appreciate possible solutions to these problems. Planned sites for the suggestion boxes are the U.U. Info Center, Apartment M - Convenience Store, and the University Center Post Office. Just look for the little brown box!



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SCHOOL AIDS RECORDS	COASTAL FOTO	CHEAP CHARLIE'S
BLOCKADE RUNNER COMEDY ZONE	"AVERNAY JEWELERS	FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS
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@ 1:00 pm

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Thursday, September 12

6:00 pm

Register by Sept. 12 in the Game Room

@ 1:00 pm

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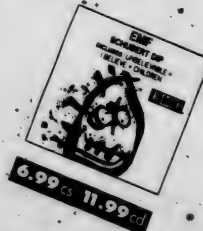
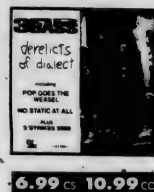
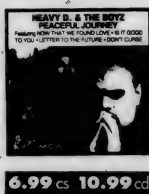
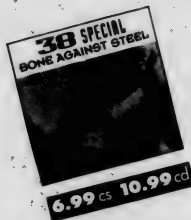
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TRACKS

College Officials Question New SAT Format

BY AMY REYNOLDS
College Press Service

Admissions counselors across the country are waiting to see whether the revised Scholastic Achievement Test will reflect students' abilities, especially those of minorities, more accurately.

The College Board, which administers the SAT, will publish the new version in 1994.

"We're eagerly awaiting it," said Joyce Smith, associate executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. "Most of us want to know how the changes will affect the results."

SAT results have been the talk of academia this week after the release of the 1991 national average scores which dropped two points each to 422 in the verbal section and 474 in the math section.

In his release of that information, College Board president Donald Stewart said the

scores reflected "a disturbing pattern of educational disparity."

That disparity mostly involves African-American and Hispanic minorities, who still fall short of scores achieved by whites and Asian-Americans. Still, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans are the leading groups for steady increases in their scores.

"Every time you see a standardized test result from a black student, the average score will be lower than the majority's score," said Walter Jacobs, director of academic support services for the College Board, at a recent educational conference in Orlando, Fla. "Some people say this is just another example that the black man can't cut it. ... On the other hand, we see that blacks are the one group constantly progressing toward better scores."

Educators hope the new test will help close some of the gap. The 1991 test averages showed the following:

Since 1976, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans have shown an overall point increase of 50 and 23 points respectively. But, their overall average score still falls about 200 and 130 points shy, respectively, of scores achieved by whites and Asians. Their total average scores are 930 and 940 respectively.

Scores achieved by whites overall have dropped 11 points since 1976. The overall average for all groups taken together — 896 — has dropped seven points. Men still score higher than women (923 average vs. 861 average), especially in the mathematics section of the test.

Students who took more academic classes during their educational careers scored about 50 points higher than the national average in both the verbal and math sections.

"Those who took physics, for example, had average verbal scores of 464 and average math scores of

538, considerably above the national averages for each," said Robert Cameron, the board's senior research associate. "Those who took calculus had the highest math average, 599, and the highest verbal average, 502."

Cameron says the College Board is concerned about an apparent paradox — "We are seeing more years of study in academics and in college prep courses and still the average scores are going down."

Much of the drop comes from the higher percentage of minorities taking the test — this year 28 percent of test-takers were minorities. Of that 28 percent, 8 percent reported that English was their second language and another 8 percent reported they were bilingual.

"As more of our society is being included in the test, the more likely you are to see scores decline," Cameron said.

That greater inclusion and the SAT's inability to reflect different

cultures in its test question content has helped spark the exam's rewrite.

"There's always been some suspicion about the way the test questions are written," Smith said. "The College Board now has established a review board for minority education that looks at items for bias against women and ethnic groups."

That board has existed for many years and the content of questions has slowly changed to reflect more cultural diversity, Cameron said.

The new test will not only show more changes in content, but also changes in form.

In its first format change since 1975, the test will abandon its antonym, or opposite word, questions for beefed-up reading sections that will put more emphasis on higher-order reading skills, Cameron said. He calls it critical reading.

In the math section, the primary change will involve the

addition of a section where students generate their own answers to problems rather than picking an answer from the traditional multiple choice format.

While College Board officials are working on the changes, they stand by their claim that the SAT, the primary test used in 22 East and West Coast states for college entrance, is an accurate reflection of a student's academic ability.

The American College Testing Program, another college admissions test known as ACT, is used predominantly in 28 states. ACT officials will release their 1991 average scores on Sept. 17.

"The bottom line is that the College Board has always said their test scores are extremely accurate, but what we find is that admissions offices look at academic records first," Smith said. "Some kids test well and some panic and blow it."

First Aid Enters Dorm Rooms

From College Press Service

Ironically, about two years ago, when many concerns about student health care and its cost surfaced, a College-Aid Health Care Kit emerged for students to keep in their dormitory rooms or apartments.

Its sales have tripled this year, perhaps underscoring the concerns parents and students have about their health.

The kit, designed by S.D. Salvi, came about because "I went back to school when I was older and I saw students asking me all kinds of health questions. I just felt that kids knew absolutely

nothing about health care."

The kit sells for \$19.95 and includes a 60-page health care guide along with a thermometer, antihistamine, pain/fever reducer, bandages, antibiotic ointment, an elastic bandage wrap and an ice pack. Condoms are optional.

Many colleges and universities are looking to incorporate the kits into their residential life programs — many have ordered kits for their resident assistants and would like all students living on campus to have one.

All of these creative solutions are helping to provide continued medical services to students in an environment where administrators

"do not see health care in the mainstream of academics," Peters said.

He added that student health care services are essential because they are one of the only options of low-cost medical treatment for students without insurance or for students from low-income families.

"I think for the next decade health centers will be under the microscope. ... Presidents keep asking, 'Why? Why do we need health care for students?'"

"If you can maintain the cost of the care yourself," he says, "you won't have administrators trying to eliminate you."

Recycling Center Opens On Campus

BY BETH CAPPS
News Writer

The UNCW Recycling Center has opened its doors for a semester of recycling and conservation. The center, located at the back of campus, accepts clear glass, plastic, newspaper and aluminum cans. Towana Moore, Recycling Coordinator, said she is excited about the center opening and looks forward to a successful year with the students. "The main reason (for the center) is to get the students involved, so I hope it has a good impact on them."

Moore said if students are interested in the center, they



Photo by David Ball

should contact Michael McDonald at the Discovery Center in the University Center. Other students can get involved by collecting all the plastic and other recyclable items from fellow students and carrying them to the center.

As for students, the impact of

recycling has brought a positive response. Freshman Jessica Birch said "I think it's very good and I think it should be mandatory because it is cutting down on the amount of waste we use." Andy Marshall, a student agreed. "I agree with it so that we don't use up the Earth's resources."

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Campus Health Care Seeks Funding

BY AMY REYNOLDS
College Press Service

A university without an English department is impossible to imagine. Unfortunately, officials from colleges across the country say the absence of campus health care and counseling is not considered equally as absurd.

As a result, student health clinics are trying to find alternative sources of funding. Many counseling services could be ended as a result of budget cuts administrators warn.

"There is a change in mood on university campuses across the country," said Dr. Donald Peters, director of the University of Minnesota's Health Services.

That mood is not a health-conscious one.

"As state and federal funding decreases, tuitions increase. Because schools are trying to keep their total costs as low as possible, some fees, like health fees, are not escalated to maintain service," said Dr. Verna Armstrong, senior educational resources consultant with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Most student health centers across the country are supported primarily by student fees. The remainder of the money comes from university funding and third-party insurance. Insurance money is collected from non-student patients using the student health centers for medical care.

Most university counseling services, such as rape crisis centers, drug and alcohol treatment programs and educational programs for AIDS, eating disorders and stress, do not fall under the health services umbrella.

Instead, they are funded primarily by each university with minimal money coming from fees. In times of financial strain, counseling programs are usually the first to get cut.

"This is the 1990s," Peters said. "We are not just Band-aids centers. There are an incredible number of services students need. Unfortunately those programs, the ones peripheral to health care, are always the first to go."

Already this year budget problems at Stanford University have resulted in the school ignoring a task force recommendation to hire someone to run its sexual assault services.

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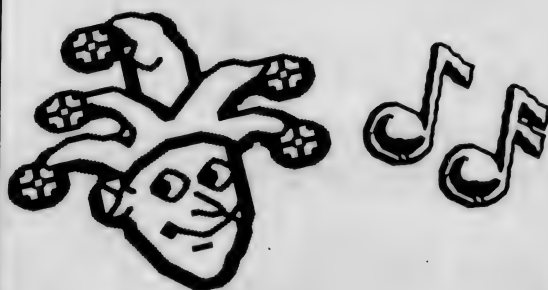
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Health Continued from page 10.

The University of Florida has suffered cuts in its rape counseling and victim advocate services as well.

"People really need to have these programs to deal with what's going on," said Lt. Sadie Darnell, spokeswoman for the Gainesville Police Department.

At Rutgers University a recommendation by a task force resulted in the hiring of a person to run the school's sexual assault

services. But, the school has reduced funds for its alcohol treatment program.

"I think there's a general feeling of considerable vulnerability because classroom activities won't be cut," said Dr. David Burns, Rutgers' assistant vice president for student life. "Many people feel these services are essential. We see them as linked to education but many institutions just hold instruction

at the top."

In Washington, the government is getting involved in the issue as well.

Selena Dong, legislative consultant for the United States Student Association, a lobbying group for student concerns, said USSA is working on trying to get federal money earmarked for rape counseling services.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-N.J., recently worked with the Senate Judiciary Committee to get a bill passed that provides some federal money to colleges that agree to

make sexual assault statistics public information.

"I think that's great," said Burns. "But I don't think the government is going to come up

With many are contemplating the fate of counseling services, health administrators are scrambling to come up with their own methods of earning money.

Dr. William Broyles, administrator of the Student Health Center at Mississippi State University, recently shared his school's success at the American College Health Association's annual meeting.

Broyles said Mississippi State is allowing private doctors to practice at the student health center. The center then charges the physician an overhead cost for using the facilities.

Also, the student health center is providing low-cost health care, such as physicals for non-students, and is reducing the cost of X-rays and other tests by having them performed at outside laboratories.

Peters adds, "What major institutions have to do is use the inner structure (of health care centers) to include health care for

employees, faculty, staff and others to gain revenue." By adding these non-student patients to the list, university health centers can receive increased insurance money for payment of services.

"Because we are self-supported, we have to generate our own revenue," Broyles said. "It's strictly market-driven. The more patients, the more money."

Another option for some schools is "trying to help by offering group insurance plans to students," Armstrong said.

Ironically, about two years ago, when many concerns about student health care and its cost surfaced, a College-Aid Health Care Kit emerged for students to keep in their dormitory rooms or apartments.

Its sales have tripled this year, perhaps underscoring the concerns parents and students have about their health.

The kit, designed by S.D. Salvi, came about because "I went back to school when I was older and I saw students asking me all kinds of health questions. I just felt that kids knew absolutely nothing about health care."

The kit sells for \$19.95 and

includes a 60-page health care guide along with a thermometer, antihistamine, pain/fever reducer, bandages, antibiotic ointment, an elastic bandage wrap and an ice pack. Condoms are optional.

Many colleges and universities are looking to incorporate the kits into their residential life programs — many have ordered kits for their resident assistants and would like all students living on campus to have one.

All of these creative solutions are helping to provide continued medical services to students in an environment where administrators "do not see health care in the mainstream of academics," Peters said.

He added that student health care services are essential because they are one of the only options of low-cost medical treatment for students without insurance or for students from low-income families.

"I think for the next decade health centers will be under the microscope. ... Presidents keep asking, 'Why? Why do we need health care for students?'"

"If you can maintain the cost of the care yourself," he says, "you won't have administrators trying to eliminate you."

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'Rat Olympics' May Change Name

BY KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

Rats! When the Rat Olympics were founded at Kalamazoo College five years ago, students had no idea they were doing anything, well, un-American.

But in late August, 22 student trainers and 11 rodent athletes (rathletes) from Kalamazoo College were blasted into the national spotlight when someone, er, ratted on them to the U.S. Olympics Committee.

An item on the rat games appeared in a syndicated column,

then was picked up by USA Today. CNN wanted to cover the event. It was Big Time for the Rat Olympics, an annual event sponsored by the psychology department to teach students more about the training of research rats.

However, the Olympics Committee smelled a ... you-know-what ... and told the school to change the name of the event. "I think associating the Olympics with rats is not in our best interest," Olympic Committee lawyer Bert Faiberg told The Associated Press.

Public outcry was swift.

Television, radio and newspaper reporters swarmed the campus. Lyn Raible, professor of psychology and natural sciences and founder of the

Rat Olympics, was overwhelmed with interview requests. Contests to rename the event took the campus by storm.

The Olympics Committee remained unmoved. Undaunted, the rat supporters decided on a name for next year's games: The Kalamazoo College Rathletic Games.

The six-inch star rodents (Sidney, Tarzan, Bo Jackson, Kermit, Spock, Bud, Burt, Maximilian, Seymour, Sam and Stanley) had their moment of glory, however, when they appeared on CBS Morning News

— not to mention Japanese and Spanish-speaking television.

The adopted rats trained for six weeks for a grueling series of competitive events, including a tiny high bar, hurdles, a little obstacle course, and soccer. Student trainers showed off with an "open trick," a freestyle event designed by them.

The Aug. 29 competition began with the parade of rathletes, accompanied by their trainers. A torch-carrying student, outfitted in pointed ears and a tail, accompanied Raible, who carried the Oreos (the gold medals) used to reward the rodents.

Tarzan, in a spectacular display of rathlete skill, was the hands-down favorite. In a tiny loincloth, he wowed the crowd with a trick that made rat game history.

Tarzan dashed up a ladder into a tree, scurried over a rope bridge, down a platform, then jumped into a fake pond and rescued a toy Jane from the jaws of an alligator.

After appearing on CBS, Tarzan was seen munching oatmeal cream pies and cereal, the breakfast of rat champions. His student trainers, Candi Jones and Meredith Bigelow, won a free dinner and an evening in a hot tub — sans Tarzan.

Seymour, however, didn't fare as well. He won the Wimpy Rat award. "He choked in all his affairs," says Raible, explaining that trainers Andrea Miller and Jennifer Renkowski both won two-month memberships at a local gym.

Other spectacular tricks included a rathlete that could rob a bank, one that could shoot baskets, and another that rescued a damsel in distress. One year a student built a scale model of the Empire State Building and trained his rat to climb it and rescue a miniature King Kong.

Competing rats, say officials, are usually not returned to the laboratory but are adopted as pets by their student trainers.

"They're really sweet animals," insists Raible.



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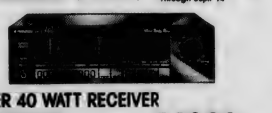
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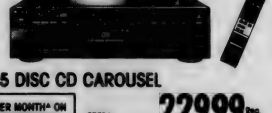
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Seahawks Learn Lessons At Home

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

"We learn a lot."

That was the phrase repeated more than once from players and coaches on the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Lady Seahawks volleyball team, following a four team round robin tournament competition last weekend in Hanover Hall.

The Seahawks (1-2) hosted squads in the University of North Carolina's sister school system. Teams from UNC-Asheville (2-1), UNC-Charlotte (0-3), and UNC-Chapel Hill (3-0) took part in this two day competition that began Friday evening.

The Tar Heels captured the championship trophy by dropping only one game the entire tournament. Three Tar Heel players, setter Amy Peistrup and outside hitters, Natalie Andrews and Joanna Sahn were named to the All-Tournament team.

UNCW's setter, Sheldon Plentovich, also made the squad as did UNCA's middle striker, Ilona Fekete. This was the first time the Tar Heels, 49ers, or Bulldogs had every player in Wilmington.

The UNC's Tournament began with the Seahawks facing the 49ers at 6 p.m. The Tar Heels squared off against the Bulldogs of Asheville at 8 p.m.

In game one, UNCW dropped its opening game 12-15.

However, the Seahawks battled back winning the next three games to take the match 15-9, 15-5, 15-5.

Seniors Kim Cavanaugh, Leslie Knauss, and junior Plentovich played an exceptional games for UNCW. Cavanaugh recorded 10 blocks for the Seahawks while Plentovich dished out 31 assists.

"We were free-flowing out there on the court," Cavanaugh said. "We were up so high it was incredible. Everything we did seem to click."

Unfortunately for the Seahawks the feeling only lasted the evening.

The Seahawks dropped the morning contest to UNCA 10-15, 6-15, 7-15 and fell again in the afternoon tilt to the Heels 4-15, 6-15, 4-15.

"Today (Saturday) it was more mumbo jumbo out there," Cavanaugh said. "It wasn't that we were playing badly as a team but individually we had our mental breakdowns."

Timing and lack of communication, which were not evident on Thursday, played havoc in the Seahawks' play calling. Setters and hitters were out of sync with one another as the UNCW defense had to scramble to cover errors set up by the Seahawk attackers.

Mental toughness, as well, appeared missing at times as UNCW could not string together



Seahawk outside hitter Jennifer Jamieson (4) skies to tip the ball over the outstretched hands of her Tarheel opponent. UNCW fell to Chapel Hill in three straight games, 4-15, 6-15, 4-15.

more than four point straight.

"Keeping your intensity out on the court is a full time job," head coach Kathy McDaniel said.

"I knew, going in, that because of our youth and the fact that we've only practiced together for a week, there was a good chance we would be erratic out there."

"This is also one of the toughest opening schedules we've ever had. In past years we've started out easy and built up our team to peak at the Conference Championships."

"This is a new approach for us this season and I won't be able to weight its effects until later down the season."

Seahawk middle hitter, Cavanaugh, agreed with McDaniel but emphasized that there were still 31 games left in the season to play.

"We don't have the confidence in ourselves that we should," Cavanaugh said. "That quality will come over time."

"We don't like to lose but we aren't too disappointed with our 1-2 record. Volleyball is a team sport and we have to get to the point where we click with each other every time out."

UNCW faces Coastal Carolina in a non-conference match Wednesday in Trask. The Seahawks may be without the service of outsider hitter Jennifer Jamieson. Jamieson is suffering from a sore neck.

Students Always Come First, In Miller's Book

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

The student body is one of the top priorities on new athletic director Paul Miller's agenda in his first season at UNCW.

"I want the students to know one of the main reason we have an athletic department is to serve and promote student involvement in university activities," Miller said. "I want students to be excited about coming to UNCW and the sports it participates in."

Miller's first step in accomplishing this goal is the introduction of a Seahawk spirit club on campus, to be known as the "Trask Force". The Force was unveiled at Wednesday's Student Volunteer Fair. Athletic personnel asked students to sign-up for officer positions in the pep committee. Those chosen are given a colorful tee shirt with camouflage lettering spelling out the group's name.

The officers will be in charge of recruiting new members, planning and promoting fan involvement, and bringing students' concerns about the athletic department to Miller and his staff.

Membership in the new organization will also have its perks.

Currently in the works for the group are giving the Trask faithful a special seating area for home contest and priority in buying tickets to popular events, like the UNCW vs. East Carolina games. Additionally, Miller hopes to increase student interest in athletic events with special halftime giveaways and entertainment.

"I don't want to reveal everything we're planning on doing this year," Miller said. "Some projects we are still trying to confirm. What I can promise you is a fun if not exciting two semesters."

"One of my main goal this year is recapturing the student body at UNCW. I want our athletic teams to have the same home court advantage as other schools in our league. If you can't capture the

school spirit with the students, you can't hope to get it elsewhere."

Miller, 51, was the final selection of a 10-person search committee that began interviewing applicants to replace outgoing A.D. William Brooks last August. After 160 interviews and several weeks of second and third looks at candidates, Miller was offered the position in early July. Miller was then employed at Louisiana Tech University as the Assistant to the President for Athletics.

Miller's style is different from his predecessor, for it is a more hands on approach. He draws ideas and information from every available source around him.

"I told my staff right away I didn't care what their title was," Miller said. "I wanted to hear their ideas. I want them to take part in the brainstorming in this office."

"I've always had an open-door policy wherever I've worked. All of my staff is important to me. I'm not here to make this 'Paul Miller's domain'. I'm here like everyone else to work and serve UNCW."

Miller wastes no time getting down to business. In the few months he has been in the position he has already approved the women's basketball locker room change from Hanover Hall to Trask Coliseum and helped name assistant baseball coach Mark Seale to the skipper position following the resignation of former manager, Bobby Guthrie.

Mr. Miller has also set in motion an upgrade process to improve the facilities in his athletic program making them comparable to that of other teams in the Seahawks' conference, the Colonial.

"I want to give coaches what they need to be competitive out on the court," Miller said. "I especially like to see our women's basketball program take off. I've talked to coach (Sheri) Tynes and we're both excited about the upcoming season."

A new era has begun at UNCW. It's Miller time.

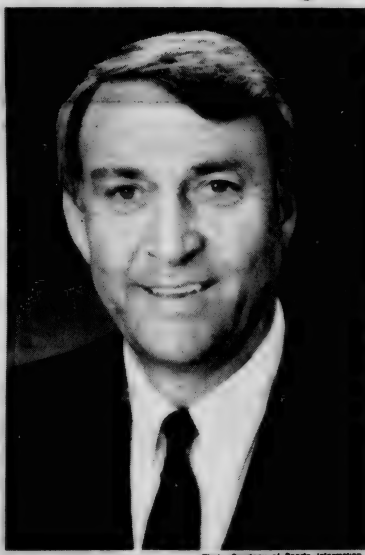


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Athletic Director Paul Miller promises to put student concerns first when it comes to athletic events. Miller replaced retiring director, William Brooks in July.

giant heaves after every point.

Yet there was fire still burning in those 39-year old eyes. A flame that refused to be extinguished, no matter how low the fuel to keep it going, if any, remained.

And he came back.

Oh, lord did he come back.

Winning one point at a time.

He screamed at officials. He went to the towel to wipe the perspiration from his racket. He joked with the crowd to ease the tension.

He clawed.

He scrapped.

He lunged himself at volleys that most players would let pass them.

He battled back and he won, celebrating his 3-6, 7-6 (10-8), 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) victory and birthday with number one salutes to a sold out crowd on its feet.

"It was a war," Connors said afterwards "I was lucky enough to win."

Luck had nothing to do with it.

Tennis fans were used to seeing greatness when this man walked on the court. However, after four or five years of sub-par play, even the most loyal supporters sensed that the Connors' era was finally over.

Yet the magic was reborn in the French Open. A arena that is notoriously supportive from the home team, turn suddenly on their countrymen in support of the old brash American. It was here, almost as a farce, that Connors chose to make his break from the broadcasting booth and back on to center court. He went back to the game for the same reason a has-been actor would to the theater, to snell the greasepaint of the backstage just one

more time.

And he surprised even himself, reaching the third round, beating players who were dimes when he won his first title. He barely missed making the quarterfinals, failing not in his tennis strokes but in his health. His body refused to play another fifth set match (Connors played a five-setter in the first round) against an aggressive, not to mention speedy, Michael Chang. Yet like a warrior he fired the final shot of the match, winning it, and then retired with his dignity intact.

He continued his comeback in Wimbledon, still opening eyes of disbelievers who had long written him off and labeled his recent success in the French, a fluke. Yet, one could see his heart working on his mind.

It seemed to say, "Hey you still compete out here with these guys."

So he worked himself back into shape, revisiting practice courts early in the morning, hitting with younger players to increase his reaction time, and lifting weights to improve his strength on his serve. He had to be prepare himself for the power tennis of the nineties.

He entered the U.S. Open as a wild card, hoping to make it pass the first round. He nearly failed in that endeavor, but battled back from two sets down to defeat Patrick McEnroe, John's little brother, in five. Some top-ranked professionals, like Boris Becker, congratulated with handshakes, others with admiration from afar. All paid their respects to the legend whose shadow seems to grow bigger and bigger.

John McEnroe was asked by CBS sportscaster Leslie Visser why he was retiring after one more season. Connors after all stayed well past his prime

and was still able to compete with much younger players. He summed up Belleville, Illinois slugger simply.

"Jimmy is one of the few athletes I've ever seen that truly loves his sport with a passion. It is that passion that drives him to do play the way he does on the court. I don't have that strong passion for tennis. I wish I did."

Connors was used to miracles. The warrior in him thrived on battling against the odds. The strategist in him sent him to the sidelines' towels 84 times, to the cheering shouts from the crowd, to the net again and again.

Connors won his service game to pull the match to 5-3 and then he dug in his heels for the crucial battle. The Believer bomber attacked the net with a vengeance rushing at every opportunity. Connors stared down the forehead cannon of the Grande Point native with hatred in his eyes, daring him to try to stroke a passing shot by him.

"He'll have to pass me 66 times this set," Connors screamed to himself during the struggle. Indeed, Connors' serve and volley tactics enable him to make the points shorter, saving his energy for the long baseline rally when he couldn't force his way to the net.

It was this extra energy that pushed the final set into a tie-breaker and allow Connors to put the final touches on a great comeback with one of his patented two-handed backhand volley winners.

"He hit some great shots," an exhausted and disappointed Krickstein said. "Normally I have a lot of crowd support. But Jimmy is a legend, a great player. I understand."

We all do. The myth lives on.

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Connors: Still Amazing Us At 39

'3-2 Krickstein.'

That was the score the umpire bellowed from his high chair, eight feet above the center court battlefield at Flushing Meadow National Tennis Center in New York.

That was the result of a 24-year old blistering backhand that handcuffed his 15-year senior at the net in a match that was well past four hours old.

That was the bleak outlook that caused many to shake their heads and hurry to the exits hoping to beat the U.S. Open's traffic home.

And it was the heart and passion of one tired but determined old veteran that sent all them dashing back to their seats.

James Scott Connors was down. Two sets to one. His leg muscles were spasming. His angles were tilted. His lungs were gasping for oxygen in

Take A Walk
With Phil
See Page 4.

New Video
Releases
See Page 6.

Volleyball Team
To Face Duke
See Page 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

September 12, 1991

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Financial Aid Looking Better

BY JARET SEIBERG
CPS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Students soon may find more grants in their financial aid packages.

Higher education associations have been fighting to expand grant eligibility while simultaneously arguing that a decade-long trend toward loan-based aid should end. Their battle will climax this fall when Congress rewrites the Higher Education Act, the blueprint for all federal aid programs.

National student leaders say the battle can be won if students are willing to join the fray.

"It is going to be an incredibly tough battle and you need to call your congressmen," said Selena Dong, legislative director of the United States Student Association.

The House Postsecondary Education subcommittee led the reauthorization effort, holding more than 45 hearings during the past two years.

The subcommittee has finished its hearings and is expected to begin marking up the bill early this fall. Mark-up is the crucial phase for all bills. That's when congressional representatives go over the bill section by section, proposing new rules to replace ones they do not agree with.

When the subcommittee finishes, the House Postsecondary Education and Labor committee will examine the bill before it goes to the full House for debate. Any section of the bill can be amended at any point in the process.

The Senate also will begin later this fall marking up its version of the Higher Education Act. When the House and Senate pass their versions of the act, a conference committee will try to combine the two bills into one, which must be approved by both houses.

Dong said this mark-up process gives students a chance to fight for proposals they favor, such as switching financial aid emphasis from loans to grants.

"A lot of people say, 'What difference does it make to call your congressman?' But a lot of changes have to be made and congressmen do read their mail," Dong said.

USSA, the primary student-run lobbying organization, has been pushing to expand Pell grant eligibility to families with incomes up to \$49,000 and to re-open the Stafford loan program to all students, regardless of income. It also wants to increase Pell grant awards and to make them an entitlement, which would protect them from budget cuts.

The group included these recommendations in a 25-page proposal that it submitted to the subcommittee.

"We want to make sure that middle income students get Pell grants and are eligible for Stafford loans," Dong said. "We don't want to create a system where only the very poorest and the very richest students can go to college."

The Education Department and the Bush administration are proposing more modest changes. Their recommendations, delivered to Congress earlier this summer, would expand the maximum Pell grant from \$2,400 to \$3,700, but it would restrict the grants to the neediest students.

See Aid, page 5.

Suggestion Box Open

BY BRENDA BURNELL
News Writer

Is there some type of suggestion you would like to voice about UNCW? Well, there is a place here on campus that students, faculty, visitors—basically anyone—can make a beneficial suggestion. That place is the Chancellor's Suggestion Box, located in the University Center outside the post office.

Forms are provided at the box, and ask for such information as your name (which is optional, but a name must be included to be considered for an award), address or department, city, state, zip, and status. All suggestions are kept confidential. However, these suggestions are coded in a computer file so if a suggestion is used, a person may be identified to receive the reward.

These rewards are given if a suggestion is picked which is beneficial to the school. Some of the rewards are: Bookstore Gift Certificates, movie tickets from the SGA, Seahawk Basketball tickets, and cash prizes (for university state employees only).



Photo by Greg Russ

One of the main purposes of this suggestion box is to "improve communication on campus," said Chancellor James R. Leutze. So far this year the suggestion box has had a "good response," he said.

Most of the issues have been about parking and on how to reduce the parking problems in a positive way. Suggestions are judged on merit or what will benefit the school and most suggestions are acted upon. Suggestions are taken out of the box everyday.

Walkin' In The Rain. . .



Photo by David Ball

The first two weeks of the semester brought rain to the campus. Since then, the weather has been typical for the summer —

sunny with late afternoon showers. That's the forecast for the next week.

Education Lab Provides Experience

BY BETH CAPPS
News Writer

UNCW has a special training facility for students interested in education. The Education Lab, located in King Hall, is a special requirement for students signed up to take certain courses. Students who are taking these courses are required to work one-on-one with children at the lab in areas such as reading, math and special education. Students working with special education kids are asked to take diagnostic evaluations of the kids as they progress.

Barbara Honchell, director of the lab, says that according to surveys taken to evaluate the students, "College students respond that the lab allows them to tie everything in with the children." As far as the children are concerned, Honchell claims that the children's responses are positive to the lab and its programs.

The lab is opened for the children Monday through Thursday, 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm, the students are given until that time to complete their lesson plan and get them approved. There are approximately 250 students enrolled in the lab per semester.

Flag Ceremony Today ROTC Leaves Campus

BY JENNIFER WILSON
News Writer

UNCW's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps is closing because of budget cuts within the university. The program's closure will be finalized within the next few weeks.

The decision to eliminate the ROTC program was based on a computer study conducted in January 1990. This study was based "strictly on numbers," says Lieutenant Colonel Leroy Hanna.

Hanna feels the closure is unfortunate because the program produces a better quality of officers than many of the programs that were not eliminated.

Freshmen and sophomores on scholarship had two choices: to quit ROTC or to transfer to another school. If the tuition is higher at another school, the Army has agreed to pay the difference.

Students contracted last year will be allowed to continue their studies at UNCW until graduation. Most of these are juniors and seniors.

Last year some of the cadets had to take two years of military science courses to prepare for the closure of the program. These same cadets are now taking regular courses for graduation.

Cadet Steve Bliven said the elimination of ROTC had little effect on his studies. Bliven had finished the military science courses before the decision was made. He will be commissioned in December.

"It decreased morale for the juniors," Bliven said. "As a senior, you become a cadet officer and get an opportunity to train the juniors." His class was the last to do this.

Bliven and the other cadets continuing at UNCW until graduation have the obligation of keeping up with their studies, physical fitness and military tactics they have learned at such places as Fort Bragg, NC.

Cadet Tom Burkett said "It disappoints me that we're losing the program. It's done a lot for me with the discipline and everything."

The students were not the only ones dealt a change of scenery by the elimination of the ROTC. The staff has been reassigned to other positions within the Army.

Freshman Orientation Colleges Make Changes

BY KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

Say goodbye to boring campus tours — freshman orientation is becoming a downright adventure. From milking cows to whitewater rafting trips, colleges are coming up with creative new ways to ease the freshman willies.

Faced with crowded campuses, students from diverse cultural backgrounds, and social issues such as date rape, AIDS and alcohol abuse, many colleges and universities are focusing on strong orientation programs to bring unity and inspiration to incoming freshmen.

While outdoor adventures for new students are gaining popularity on some campuses, other schools find one-to-one bonding among advisers and students equally effective. Some schools include parents in the orientation process, while others encourage freshmen to involve themselves in volunteer projects.

"Orientation is also a time for parents to think of separation in a way that's positive, not in a way that promotes fears," says Kate Greenfield, dean of academic programs at Albright College.

At Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, Vt., officials believe that challenging outdoor activities help academic study. First-year students, known as "grassrooters," get acquainted through morning orientation activities during the first week of classes. They arise each day after dawn and break into groups for outdoor tasks.

Challenges include morning farm chores such as milking cows, woodlot jobs, roping and hauling logs and building cross country ski bobs. The week is closed with a night hike over the nearby Lowell Mountains.

"Seeing the dawn is a new experience for most of them," said Sarabelle Hitchner, director of admissions.

Another school, Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., boasts an orientation program called Land/Sea that is modeled after Outward Bound. Students experience the joys and frustrations of three weeks of group living in the wilderness as they engage in a vigorous round of hiking, canoeing, climbing and rappelling.

One week is spent learning how to sail a 60-foot brigantine around the Great Lakes while the other two are spent in the woods and bluffs of a nearby Canadian park. Officials say a bond is formed that lasts long after students return to campus for class.

For the 14th straight year, the Outing Club of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., will offer "Whitman Scrambles" which consist of nine one-week trips scheduled for the last week of August and led by teams of upperclassmen. Only six to 10 freshmen go on each trip that may include whitewater rafting, backpacking, camping or biking. The trips are sponsored by the Outing Club and run about \$150 per trip.

At St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., orientation is preceded by optional "pre-trips" which consist of three-day, limited enrollment outdoor adventures in August that may include short hikes for beginners, a challenging trek across Mount Marshall for skilled outdoorsmen and a hiking and camping trip to Armstrong Mountain.

Some orientation programs are tailor-made for individual students. For example, Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., matches incoming students with a freshman adviser who knows the student's history, educational background and interests. Unlike most colleges that provide part-time advisers, Carthage freshman advisers are full-time employees.

Another college, Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, offers an innovative course to all incoming freshmen. It's a full-semester orientation course worth three credit hours and is taken by more than 75 percent of the freshmen.

Entitled "College 101," the course is taught to small classes by 20 trained faculty members who design their own curriculums. The popular course relies on research concerning student retention and homesickness study skills. There are lively discussions on topics like date rape, alcohol abuse and getting along with one's roommates.

The "Albright Unity" program at Albright College in Reading, Pa., brings students from diverse backgrounds together. As part of the program, which begins during orientation, freshmen from farm communities, foreign countries and urban environments are brought together with Albright student leaders. Students are encouraged to discuss and compare their diverse backgrounds.

Two weeks after classes begin, the students go on a retreat to discuss their impressions of student life. Other mixers are scheduled during the school year such as an international dinner sponsored by the foreign students.



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LivWELL Facts and Tips #2

Spraying or splashing cool water on yourself during an intense workout may feel refreshing, but it doesn't rehydrate you or lower your body temperature significantly. Don't let the cool spray distract you from drinking plenty of water—before, during and after your workout.

Berkely Wellness Letter, June 1990

*This wellness tip compliments of
LivWELL Assistants and
Promoting Wellness Lifestyles on Campus*

UNCW Office of Health Promotion/LivWELL
395-3683

At a Glance. .

PHI ETA SIGMA
INDUCTION,
Oct. 5, 1991
5:15 pm-Trustees' Room
Alderman Hall
6:30 Banquet- Madeline Suite
Questions call Dr. Johnston,
Advisor
ex: 3224.

FROM A'S TO RESUMES
A college-level study skills workshop, one session:
available at various times
Where: Library Auditorium
When: 8 pm on Sept. 12, 26 and Oct. 17, 31.
Available by reservation only.
How: to reserve* your place in a session:
Call (395-3245) or come by the General College Advising Center* (upstairs in Randall Library).
*Reservations on first-come-first-serve basis.
—bring notebook and pen—

HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR
A workshop, one session:
available at various times.
Where: Library Auditorium
Time: 8 p.m.
When: September 19, October 2, 24, November 7, 14.
Available by reservation only.
How to reserve* your place in a session:
Call (395-3245) or come by the General College Advising Center (upstairs in Randall Library).
*Reservations on a first-come first-serve basis.
—Bring a notebook and pen—

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ATTENTION POETS
Owings Mills, Maryland (USA)—\$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry.
The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1991. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.
Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.
To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 5-E Gwynns Mill Ct., P.O. BOX 704-PC, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1991. A new contest opens October 1, 1991.

EDUCATIONAL LOANS AVAILABLE
Three educational loan programs, for North Carolina residents attending colleges in or out of state and for nonresidents attending colleges in North Carolina, are available through College Foundation Inc. These loan programs are funded by North Carolina Banks and other investors.
Stafford Loans are for dependent or independent students and are based on financial need. Supplemental Loans are for independent self-supporting students and are not based on financial need. PLUS Loans are for parents of dependent

students and are not based on financial need.
For more information, write College Foundation Inc., 2100 Yonkers Road, P.O. BOX 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605-2100, or call 919-821-4771.

FALL LIBRARY WORKSHOPS
The Reference Department is offering several workshops to familiarize you with the collections, facilities, and services available in the library and to help you save time and increase your efficiency in using the library. Each workshop lasts about 50 minutes. To attend a workshop, please register by calling 395-3760, or by coming to the reference desk on the first floor of the library.
Workshop I: Library Orientation Tour.
Dates and Times:
Aug. 29, 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 3, 4:00 p.m.
Sept. 4, 3:00 p.m.
Sept. 16, 10:00 p.m.
Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m.
Oct. 15, 2:00 p.m.
Workshop II.
Introduction To The Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC).
Dates and Times:
Aug. 30 10:00 a.m.
Sept. 5, 4:00 p.m.
Sept. 17, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 16, 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 18, 11:00 a.m.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST
Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poets.
Deadline: October 31, 1991. For contest rules send stamped envelope to:
International Publications
P.O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044.

CAR WASH
The Health Science Club is sponsoring a FREE car wash on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Gas World, on the corner of New Center Drive and South College Road. Donations are welcomed, the club is raising funds to acquire study materials for the MCAT. Students, faculty, and staff are invited.

STAMPS AVAILABLE
Migratory-bird hunting and conservation stamps are now available in Postal Services. The stamps are \$15 and are required by federal law to hunt migratory birds.

DEADLINE FOR SGA FUNDING
The deadline for fall funding for clubs and organizations is Friday, September 13, 1991. All groups interested please sign up in the SGA office, Room 204 (university center) by the deadline.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING
Cape Fear Memorial Hospital is offering a freedom from smoking class on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 pm. Cape Fear will hold a free introductory session called Smoke Stoppers, a proven smoking cessation program endorsed by the National Center for Health Promotion.
The session will be conducted in the hospital dining room by Debra Gibson, R.N., a certified Smoke Stoppers instructor and former smoker, and Ginny Davis-Smith, R.N., Health Promotion Manager at Cape Fear Memorial Hospital.
For more information on the Smoke Stoppers program, call Mrs. Davis-Smith at 452-8388.

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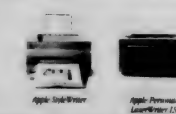
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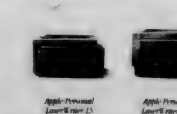
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THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadlines for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 3 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for business and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

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FINANCIAL MANAGER

Editorials

It's Enough To Make Labor Unions Viable Options

As the citizens of Hamlet, NC try to recover from the tragic explosion at the now infamous chicken processing plant, government officials and others in the South are searching for answers about how such a mishap could occur.

A better question would ask why it doesn't occur more often. Actually it does.

On the average (in the South), three people are killed in the workplace every week. Almost one in four workers in the South will be injured on the job during their careers.

Here comes the best statistic of all: the average plant or factory is inspected for safety once every 75 years.

Knowing facts like these, it's not too hard to understand how the tragedy in Hamlet occurred.

Companies have been drawn to the South for a long time by promises of cheap labor and production costs. Industry has grown in the South largely because of practices which further diminish the cost of labor. These practices are essentially unchecked by any pro-labor force. Perhaps it's time for that.

Since the government obviously does not have the financial means or the inclination to guarantee the safety of the laborers, it seems imperative that the laborers form their own power.

Obviously, the lack of labor unions in the South has been a major contributor to the cheap labor and deplorable working conditions which mark southern factories.

While labor unions certainly don't provide all of the answers to the labor problems in the United States, they seem to be necessary as short-term solutions to the life-threatening greed shown by the management of industry in the region.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

In the past few issues of The Seahawk, the on-campus Residence Halls have been repeatedly referred to as "dorms" and I would like to explain the difference for the editors and other readers who can not differentiate "dorms" from "residence halls". According to Webster's dictionary, dormitory is defined as "a room with beds for a number of people". This definition completely ignores the human factor involved in Residence Halls. A dorm is simply a physical structure, while a residence hall offers many opportunities for growth, leadership and education. If we look at Maslow's hierarchy of needs, the five levels include physical, safety, social, self esteem and finally self actualization with the lower levels requiring satisfaction before another level may be reached. A dorm would simply try to fulfill only the first two needs, physical and safety. Residence halls, on the other hand, go beyond these first two needs by offering social opportunities, leadership opportunities and many others which allow students to search for self actualization.

The residence life area has over fifty staff members and even more student leaders involved in hall government, the Residence Hall Association, and other areas of residence life. These staff members and leaders do more than attempt to satisfy the physical and safety needs of residence. By referring to the residence halls as "dorms" these staff members and leaders are basically given no

credit for the hard work and long hours they invest in the residence life program.

Although it may seem only a matter of word choice, to those of us who spend hours a day trying to develop resident students to their fullest potential, we feel somewhat degraded. Please keep this word choice in mind when referring to the Residence Halls in future articles and in general conversations around campus.

Sincerely,
Sheila L. Walker
President, Residence Hall Association

Define "Embarrassing"

Dear Editor,

I am writing to disagree with an editorial you had in your paper, the way the disagreeing should be done, within the hall. I'd like to speak on the term you used to describe the good Senator Jesse Helms in an editorial.

"Embarrassing" in my opinion is not the word that should be used to describe a gentleman who has been sent to Washington to represent the majority of good people of North Carolina for the past 18 years and the next six years. He speaks his mind, which you do not agree with and you label him as embarrassing. If you want to talk about embarrassing, look at our other senator, Terry Sanford.

Have you ever seen them wake up Jesse Helms in the middle of a senate meeting to vote? No. Terry Sanford? Yes.

Stip point

With Campus Minister
Bob Haywood

College Makes Opportunities To Change

...for some, success in the future depends on dealing with some of the issues that we bring with us.

New beginnings excite me! Each August, for me, is an opportunity for meeting new people, working on new ideas and trying to do old activities better. For freshmen, this is the beginning of a whole new era. For upperclassmen, it is a chance to increase your effectiveness in any area of your student life you choose to work on. Beginnings are fraught with potential and with possibilities.

BUT, there's a real issue that impacts all the potential and possibilities inherent in new beginnings. For many, experiences in our past contaminate the attitudes and energy we bring to this new year. You do not come here with a blank mind. For one thing, you are the repository of values that come from other people. You may have been taught what you ought to be when you grow up, what it means to be successful, what kind of people you ought not associate with, and so on. Men and women are often raised with biased concepts about the other

sex and many religious people are raised with very limited perspectives about the nature of God and the nature of grace. This result, that you may have never examined before and which may control your attitudes towards other people, may determine your choices about the way you live your life.

Even more unfortunate, many of you who come here are damaged. Some of this stuff that you have had to deal with makes me feel very sad. Some of you have lost loved ones in tragic accidents. Some have had to deal with the divorce of parents. Others come here already with full-blown problems relating to drugs and or alcohol. Others, for no particular reason, simply don't come with a lot of self esteem or a self confidence. There is a whole

group of you who are gay and have grown up in a homophobic culture. The bottom line is that for many people, life has not been easy, and whatever the struggle has been, it may still well exist and impact your effectiveness at UNCW. I mention this stuff, because I want you to realize that you have a choice to make. You can choose to do nothing different than before and go through the educational process here at UNCW and graduate as relatively the same person you were when you came here. The other choice involves your becoming intentionally aware of what there is in your past that may be contaminating your present beginnings at UNCW. Awareness is the key to change. A self taking charge of your life is highly possible at UNCW. The

resources available to you at cost, already included in your student fees are incredible. If your confidence is low, if you are the adult child of an alcoholic, if you want to struggle to discover your own unique belief system, you can do that here. If you want to change your whole style of studying because of a commitment toward academic success, you can do that here. You can change. I promise you; you can change. And for some, success in the future depends on dealing with some of the issues that we bring with us to the present out of our past.

The first step is awareness. No one but you can identify what issues may be hampering your determination to succeed here, but if you can name an issue, you can reach out and find the resources that will help you attend to that need. Change is never easy but, creating a satisfactory and successful experience is pretty much up to you and I am convinced that this struggle to make positive changes is worth the effort and time.

'The Black Perspective' with Pamela F. Wall Some Introductions Are In Order

I will do my best in giving you the best accurate information that I can.

I am not an English major. I have a little desire to write, not because I am good at it, but because I believe I have something to say.

I am something of an idealist (and a math major) so, I expect things to behave in nice little packages. I do not claim to be as poetic as Phyllis Wheatley though I have been known to bust a rhyme from time to time. I am not as imaginative as Langston Hughes though I have let the old imagination run wild. I do not claim to be as "raw" and intense as Eddie Murphy or Toni Morrison though this article and those to follow may say some pretty shocking things.

There are some things I will not write about. Some subjects are so touchy and controversial, that I simply do not see the point. I will not touch sexual issues even though it seems blacks and

homosexuals are getting the majority of the bad press about co-tracting AIDS. I will not touch religion even though we blacks seem to be forsaking the faith of our fathers and have forgotten that those old Sunday services are what got us through very hard times. And God knows, I will not touch abortion even though a black girl (or another minority) who becomes pregnant will usually carry the child full term.

I will do my best in giving you the best accurate information that I can. I will not commit the ultimate crime of insulting my readers. I assume I write to intelligent and competent individuals appreciative of direct and blunt opinions but who can occasionally read between the lines. Speaking of opinions, even though I will back up pertinent information with facts, this article will be my opinion, the writer,

and not the gospel truth. This author is not a self-appointed spokesperson for the African descendants here and elsewhere.

Since this is an opinion article, I would not be terribly upset if someone wrote a letter saying what I write is complete bunk. I may be narrow-minded in thinking my views are correct, but I am broadminded enough to realize someone may beg to differ. I also solicit ideas from others who have worthwhile topics and would like them addressed in some fashion.

Why am I telling you about myself, putting some of my philosophy on the line to be inspected by those who read this paper? Why do I care about setting forth ground rules and taking the time in saying this article is my opinion and not set in stone? I guess I want to make a good first and lasting impression - like the kind you may get in an introduction. So, I suppose an introduction would be in order - UNCW Campus meet newcomer Black Perspective, Black Perspective meet UNCW Campus.

I think this is going to be a beautiful relationship.

Phillip Loughlin Let's Take A Little Walk

I took a walk the other day. I didn't have to walk. It would have been just as easy to hop in the truck and drive around. Or I could have pulled out the old ten-speed and motivated through pedal power. Both alternatives would have carried me faster, farther, and with far less effort. But I walked instead. Besides, I had nowhere to be and no specific time to be there.

Somebody might ask me, "If you had nowhere to be, why were you walking anyway?" That question reflects a lot more about our culture than the inquirer would probably realize.

Why walk? I could take the standard accepted route and say I do it for my health. Actually, that is a pretty good answer in an obtuse way. I don't walk because I want to lower my cholesterol level or burn calories. Those aren't the health reasons that are important to me. What's the point anyway, if I'm going to get home and replenish my system with a big steak, cooked rare, and a potato smothered in sour cream, with sauteed onions and peppers in wine sauce, and a salad with real bacon chips and doulosd liberally with bleu cheese dressing (Oops! a brief, fantastic digression?)

I walk for a different kind of health. It makes me feel good. I like the way my body kind of finds a rhythm after the first mile or two. It's something like what distance runners say they feel. Once I hit that point, I feel like I could go on for hours.

Years ago, I found just how far I could walk before it stopped being a pleasure. I lived in Southport, a small town about twenty five miles from here. For some reason or other, officials at the Department of Motor Vehicles decided they did not want me driving on their highways, so they politely revoked my driver's license. I had to hitchhike to get to Wilmington where my friends lived. Anyone who has ever had to hitchhike knows that even on the best days, you cover a lot of ground walking.

Often, if I lost track of time, I would find myself hitchhiking home on highway 133 after dark. If you have never been on highway 133, cruise out there some dark night, when the clouds devour the moon and the only light comes from phosphorous in the swamps. First, think about whether or not you would stop to pick up a hitch-hiker there at night. Then turn off your headlights (stop the car first) and imagine walking there alone. At any rate, it is between fifteen and twenty miles from the Leland end of 133 to the CP&L plant at Southport, and many nights I found myself covering that entire distance on foot. It quit being pleasurable about a quarter of the way (more or less depending on the darkness of the night) to the CP&L plant.

But that was walking out of necessity, and I was talking about walking for pleasure, for my health. Something about walking appeals to me. I don't

know for sure what it is. Maybe it's the fact that walkers aren't restricted by roadways, like cars or bikes might be. Most people don't mind too much if you walk across their yard. Those who do mind have fences. Walking doesn't do much damage to property, save for a few picked flowers or bent branches.

I like to walk in the woods when I am to go places where bicycles and cars just can't go. There isn't much woodland left around my home, but I am familiar with what there is. Many times I have walked up on some children's "secret place" or a "fortress" tucked away in the fastness of a suburban woodlot. The nostalgia these things bring back of my own childhood is strong and palpable. You could never get this passing by at forty miles per hour.

It is getting harder and harder to find "real" woods to get away to, but I still know a few places. During hunting season, I often "hunt" for miles during the slow part of the day. I've never shot anything during these hunts, but I get to see a lot. I see all kinds of small creatures, squirrels, rabbits, birds, and even the occasional fox. Seeing them at home, and undisturbed is a far better experience than a blurred glimpse out of a car window. I find places and sights that those hunters who follow the hounds around in four-wheel drives never get to see (and for

See Loughlin, page 5.



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Loughlin

Continued from page 4.

the most part, I don't think they really miss it. It's easy to imagine that the meadow at the end of a deer trail has never seen the track of a human foot.

Walking in the woods gives me a chance to find things. I had quite a collection of bones and colorful feathers at one time; until a germophobic mother found them while I was out. I also enjoy stopping to examine tracks or animal signs, and see what I can figure out about the creatures that made them. The woods are full of puzzles. Only by walking can these puzzles be solved or even discovered. This is something I think more people should experience.

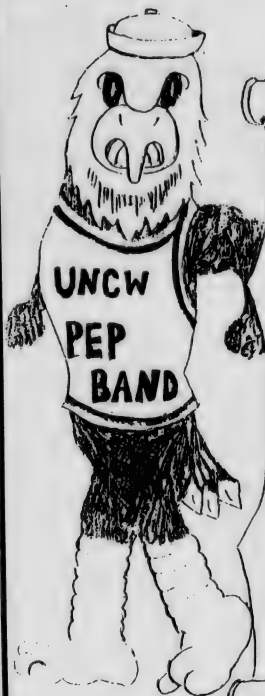
Most people today don't get much opportunity to walk in the woods though. It doesn't matter. A walk among the downtown shops can provide just as much of a diversion. It is certain to be far more stimulating than speeding through in a car. It's nice to be able to peek in the windows of shops, and pop in anytime something appeals to you. For the adventurous, I suggest exploring side streets and alleys (keeping in mind that

there are some areas where this is an unsafe practice and that there is a difference between adventurous and stupid). I love to watch people, and wonder about them. If you do that driving a car, you're going to have a close encounter with somebody else's bumper—something else you won't have to worry about if you are to walk.

We live in a culture that seems to disdain walking. Anywhere most people want to go, they build a road there, including the woods. I recently learned that North Carolina has more miles of paved road than any other state except California. In my rambles near my home, I have found that what was once dense woods has become a maze of nascent roads.

Cars are no longer the luxury items they once were either. It is becoming a rarity to find a married couple where both partners don't have a car. Getting a driver's license was once the status symbol among high school kids. Now those kids want a car of their own along with that license—and many of them get one.

What I am driving at, I guess, is not that everyone park their cars and walk to work. It really doesn't matter all that much to me if you want to hop in your car and scoot across the street to see a friend. But before you ask me why I walk with that "Oh, one of those guys" look on your face, try it. Phillip Loughlin is a weekly columnist with The Seahawk.



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Michael Scott, Director 395-3390

Aid

Continued from page 1.

The administration, however, would expand loan programs for middle-class students. The Stafford loan limit would go to \$3,500 for first- and second-year students and to \$5,000 for third-, fourth- and fifth-year students. Graduate students could get up to \$7,500 annually.

Also, the limit for Supplemental Loans for Students would increase to \$6,000 for undergraduates and \$10,000 for graduates.

The administration plan would create \$500 achievement scholarships for Pell grant recipients and it would expand outreach programs to low-income communities.

Dong said she believes that many proposals favorable to students will make it into the bill.

Charles B. Saunders, a senior vice president with the American Council on Education, said most lawmakers were looking for ways to help middle-class families afford college without taking out too many loans.

"Where the punch comes is that the administration only favors grants for the neediest," Saunders said.

Workshops To Discuss Divorce

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in Chief

The parents of almost one in four UNCW students are divorced. These students may show any of some common reactions to their parents' divorce. After the initial shock, they may experience anger, sadness, and an inability to develop a meaningful relationship with both parents.

College students also have to worry about financial support, housing, and even things as simple as where to go home for Christmas.

"It is a disorienting and disrupting experience," said Dr.

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Beach Music Marketing, Inc., is searching for Miss Beach Music. Carolina Girls, age 18 to 35, are eligible to participate.

Fifteen Carolina Girls will win prizes, including:

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- Airfare to Los Angeles, and Accommodations
- TV Appearance on The Beach Music Awards
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- ... and much more!

ALL MISS BEACH MUSIC THE BEACH MUSIC ACADEMY ARE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER

Annual membership fee in The Beach Music Academy is only \$30.00. New Members receive a membership package that includes the following: a certificate, identifying holder as a Charter Member of the Academy, a membership card, permitting participation for one full year in all Beach Music Academy events, including free admission to the Annual Beach Music Showtacular, and The Best in Beach Music - In Concert, and much more!

To receive the official rules and entry form...

CALL (704) 536-4442

Monday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Qualifying Students listed at THE PALMBO CLUB in Charlotte, North Carolina

THIS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPETITION

Vivian Rogers of the UNCW Student Development Center.

Rogers said that divorce around the time that children go to college is particularly disruptive, because children already need substantial support from parents. "That's the time you hope the center is going to hold," she said.

In order to help students who are dealing with these problems, Rogers, along with Dr. Eleanor Maxwell, professor of sociology, and Josh Lea, a UNCW student, has put together a series of workshops for UNCW students.

The series, called "When Your Parents Break Up", will be held

on September 23, 25, 30, and October 2 in the quiet lounge of the University Union. To register, call the Student Development Center at 395-3746.

Lea said that students can attend any or all of the dates. "It's intended for students to come to all of them, but they can come to as many as possible," he said.

In addition to receiving written materials, participants can talk or listen in group discussion. Films on the subject will also be shown, Rogers said.

Rogers said the workshop should let children of divorced parents know that "there is life after divorce."

Arts & Entertainment

"YEAH...RIGHT!"

with **RAMONA HUPP**
Arts and Entertainment Editor

My Brady Memories Have Been Tainted

Warning: This article may be inappropriate for sensitive Brady Bunch devotees.

They were singing. They were dancing. They were wearing really shiny clothes, and bell-bottoms. (Yuck!) It was the Brady Bunch Variety Show?

Greg, Marcia, Peter, Jan, Bobby, Cindy, Carol and Mike, they were all there. I had just one question. Well, okay, actually I had many questions, but the most prevailing one was, "How come I didn't know that they ever had a variety hour?"

Why didn't anyone ever tell me? How could a young impressionable child, so infatuated with this family, forget that they had another show? Had I forgotten? Or was it an evil plot devised by my family so they wouldn't have to sit through another hour of "Brady Hell". Well, now I know ... and they will pay.

I kept flipping through the channels to make sure I wasn't caught up in some mysterious television time warp.

Was it a deranged programmer's idea of a sick, twisted joke? Had I fallen into an infamous episode of *The Twilight Zone*? What kind of demented fate had drawn me to this channel?

Were the television gods making me repent for my mis-spent youth? Why were they toying with my hallowed Brady emotions? Oh, the humility of it all, ... for them and for me.

As much as I wanted to turn the channel after the first five minutes, I just couldn't do it. I forced myself, vowing to stop the tortuous viewing, but each time something inevitably drew me back. I was pervasively mesmerized.

Carol, aka Mrs. Mike Brady, started singing "Memories", while flash backs of past episodes ... simultaneously appeared on the screen.

It was all too much for me. Serious sacred memories were being tainted. Life-long crushes on Greg and Peter were being sequestered ... Marcia was being checked off my "Coolest Chicks Ever" list ...

I kept waiting for Alice, the sensible one of the lot, to show up and bring these people to their senses. When I saw her "shaking her booty" with the rest of the bunch, I knew all hope was lost. ... And then Donny and Marie showed up ... I blacked out after that.

I may sue for desecration of sacred childhood memories ... "Yeah ... Right".

More Video Releases To Help You Procrastinate

Misery. One of Stephen King's novels that actually holds out on film. Rob Reiner (*When Harry Met Sally*, *Stand By Me*) directs. Kathy Bates won an Oscar for her disturbing portrayal of an overzealous fan who "rescues" James Cagney, a successful "fluff" novelist. If only he had put on the snow tires.

LA Story. I think to really appreciate this movie you have had to live in Los Angeles. I don't think Steve Martin, director and writer, took this into account. Good for a couple of laughs.

Sleeping With The Enemy. This one could go down in history as the

beginning of the end for Julia Roberts' career. The best line (there was only one and hardly worth waiting for) comes much too late to salvage the film.

The Russia House. Sean Connery and Michelle Pfeiffer in the pre-glasnost, pre-revolution U.S.S.R.. Haven't seen it. Let me know how it turns out.

Look Who's Talking, Too. The film that was supposed to keep John Travolta on top, (again!) failed miserably. The idea was really cute the first time, but it wears a bit too thin in this one. Perhaps Hollywood will get the message that sequels to EVERY mega-hit is not always a good idea.

Wait For Dead Again To Be Reincarnated On Video

BY ZACHARY BISACKY
Entertainment Writer

Usually when one mentions the word reincarnation, I find myself searching for the nearest escape route. It seems to be something you either believe in strongly or you refute unquestionably. I, being the latter of the two, found it difficult to enjoy the movie *Dead Again*.

Dead Again is actor and director Kenneth Branagh's (Henry V) romantic detective story in which he, and co-star Emma Thompson, play dual roles in two different time periods: the Forties and the present.

When the film shifts to the past, we see Branagh portray a German composer who is executed for murdering his wife, Margaret (Thompson).

In the present, Branagh plays a private eye named Mike Church who is hired to find the true identity of an amnesiac (also played by Thompson) who recalls only the life of Margaret.

In effort to regain her memory, Church brings the amnesiac (whom he calls Grace) to hypnotist Franklyn Madison (played by Derek Jacobi) and through this hypnotism Grace is able to manifest the terrifying events of her past life.

Here the narrative dips from the present to the past, allowing the cast to realistically transport you to either of the two periods. The clothes and makeup from the Forties look superb, and Belfast-born Branagh mimics the American accent so well one might assume he was a native of the Mid-West. The pale blue and

soft white shots that depict the past also give the viewer an added sense of authenticity.

Unfortunately, however, these high points of the film don't override the numerous shortcomings.

The movie becomes too cluttered with irrelevant incidents and inexplicable camos. One of which is made by in inept Robin Williams; The intrigue and suspense that Branagh tries to achieve with intricacy in cast and events only detract from the film's theme.

Also, what prevents this movie from being exciting, and even a little frightening, is its predictability. Once you view a scene from the past you can expect it to occur in the future. Most would regard this as a hyperbolic display of reincarnation, unless of course, you thought Flatliners was a substantive depiction of life after death.

Branagh blows the usually subtle hints of this equivocal topic to proportions the size of a Bayliner®, and by doing so, destroys any realistic credibility the film might of had.

Although it's not specifically stated, this film couldn't be anything but a spoof on the notion of having a past life. All of the scenes, like aforementioned, are filled with explicable absurdity. And the conclusion produces even more of an anti-climatic feeling, augmented by a second-rate, overly dramatic, love scene: indeed, a perfect opportunity to yawn.

To truly enjoy *Dead Again* you must be able to remove all your analytical rational, purchase a lot of Jr. Mints®, and, most importantly, have a sense of humor.

MTV Awards Given Out

BY RAMONA HUPP
The Fluff Meister

MTV tried something new with this year's award show: They let the audience take the front rows and made the exec's sit in the back. Two words describe the effect: total chaos.

Those who were allowed in the front, distracted presenters, made it difficult for winners to come to the stage and annoy the hell out of the camera people ... and me.

And that wasn't the only thing getting on my nerves. Arsenio Hall, who hosted the show, couldn't decide if he wanted to stay or go. I think that "special award" they gave him in the last half of the show was a bribe so he wouldn't walk out.

The show did excel in its effort to offer an extremely diverse group of live performances, from EMF, to Don Henley (who didn't carry on last year's tradition of singing with his fly open), to Van Halen and C+C Music Factory, and more.

Guns n' Roses did a great cover of "Live And Let Die" via satellite from London. And get this kids, Axl was wearing a kilt! Gee, Paul, do you think the trend will catch on?

But it was Prince, the original Madonna, who broke new (censor) ground. I don't even remember the song because I was so busy watching the orgy (literally) of people on stage. And then, all attention was quickly diverted to Prince's bare cheeks, and I'm not talking about the ones on his face.

Best Video Of The Year: Best Group Video: Best Directed Video: Best Breakthrough Video: etc. REM "Losing My Religion" Best Male Video: Best Film Video: Chris Isaak "Wicked Game" Best Female Video: Janet Jackson "Love Will Never Do Without You" Best Rap Video: L.L. Cool J. "Mama Said Knock You Out" Best New Artist: Jesse Jones "Right Here, Right Now" Best Alternative Video: Jane's Addiction "Been Caught Stealing"

Eddie and Alex Van Halen were born in the Netherlands and have a background in classical music.

Stay Tuned To WLOZ

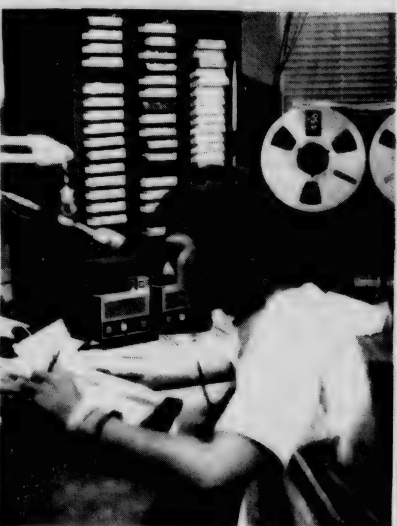


Photo by Greg Ross

WLOZ DJ Jesse Bechtel can be heard on Friday afternoons at 1-3 pm.

BY SHANNON DAVIS
Entertainment Writer

Music ... You've got to love it. It's the gift that keeps on giving. It's there for you when you want it. It is also capable of satisfying whatever mood you're in, and if you're in the mood for some alternatively gratifying music that will leave you yearning for more ... then you need to tune in to WLOZ.

For the few of you who may not know what WLOZ is, I will tell you one time and one time only. So listen up. WLOZ is UNCW's own campus radio station. The station's office is located upstairs in the University Union (Room 211).

You can tune in on your stereo on 90.9 cable FM. Yeah, there's the catch. You have to hook your stereo to cable. But it's no big deal. I swear. It's really simple and totally worth the effort. Call the cable company at 763-4638 and tell them you want cable hooked up to your stereo, so you can get MTV in stereo. (They seem to think MTV is more important than WLOZ, go

figure.) There will be a \$10 hook up fee, plus a \$1.75 per month in "musical devotion" fees. That's really not much when you think of all the great tunes you'll get to hear during your eternity at UNCW. What a great deal, right? Right! I thought you'd see it my way.

WLOZ is going to have an exciting year and we want the students to be a part of it. Feel free to come to the station and pick up the latest issue of *New Route* magazine or ask about some of our musical giveaways. [Did she say free stuff?] And if you're interested in becoming one of us ... a DJ, that is, then by all means troll up to our musical utopia and talk to us about it.

Those in charge this year are: Aimee Lanier, General Manager; Kelly Holsten, Engineer; Danny Ling, Music Director; Rev. Kermit Gurganis, Program Director; Christy Carr, Promotions Director.

Broaden your musical horizons ... Tune into WLOZ - "The Lollapalooza Aftermath."

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

- UNCW's Own College Radio Station 90.9 Ca FM - Stay Tuned
1. NY Eye & Ear Control Various Artists
 2. Now That's The Barclords Unga Overhill
 3. Lo Fidelity Hi Anxiety Weird Paul
 4. Every Goodboy Deserves Fudge Mudhouse
 5. The Broadman Superchuck
 6. Loveliville Thinking Follers Union
 7. Okay Love Child
 8. Music For Insect Minds Halo Of Flies
 9. Kaleidoscope Ride
 10. Action Box Boss Hog

THURSDAY

"A Chorus Line"
Thalian Hall

Egypt w/
The Almighty Senators
Mad Monk

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

Megaphones
Odyssey

Blackwater
Yellow Rose Saloon

FRIDAY

"A Chorus Line"
Thalian Hall

Excessive Behavior
Mad Monk

Vanilla Train Wreck
w/ Geezer Lake
Jacob's Run

The Party-Time Band
Odyssey

Blackwater
Yellow Rose Saloon

The Usuals
Guiseppi's

SATURDAY

A.A.E. (Raggae)
Mad Monk

The Usuals
Guiseppi's

It's A Tacky Party
Jacob's Run

Blackwater
Yellow Rose Saloon

"A Chorus Line"
Thalian Hall

Coastal Extravaganza
Arts & Crafts Show
Trask Coliseum

SUNDAY

"A Chorus Line"
Thalian Hall

Coastal Extravaganza
Arts & Crafts Show
Trask Coliseum

TUESDAY

Blues Society Jam
Front Street News

WEDNESDAY

Acoustic Jam
Front Street News

Backstage
392-7437

Comedy Zone
256-2251

Front Street News
256-6397

Guiseppi's
256-9600

Jacob's Run
251-1140

Mad Monk
395-0280

The Odyssey
791-2002

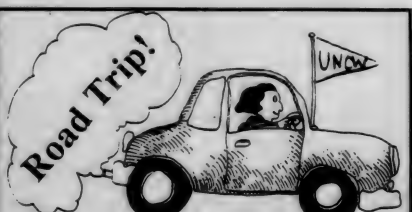
Thalian Hall
763-3398

Yellow Rose Saloon
791-2001

"Quote Of The Week"

"Do we live in a time when notions of the collective good are so dominant that the individual spirit is disregarded? I think we do, in a lot of senses. History says that we didn't always, and the reason that you had your Ford and Edisons was because there was a time when we were secure enough as a people to be able to encourage the individual spirit. I think that idea has been terribly wounded."

Sean Penn
(Interview magazine, Sept.)



Dates supplied by SURF 107. For more info call 251-1075.

SEPTEMBER	
13th	Delbert McClinton The Odyssey
14th	Heavy Lewis and the News w/ Joe Lewis Walker and the Boss Talkers
18th	Paul Simon Raleigh
19th	Paul Simon Charlotte
20th	Sting w/ Squeeze Raleigh The Bullet Boys Mad Monk
22nd	Sting
24th	w/ Squeeze Charlotte Bonnie Raitt w/ John Prince Raleigh
25th	Bonnie Raitt w/ John Prince Charlotte
27th	Marshall Tucker Band Mad Monk
OCTOBER	
4th	Rod Stewart Charlotte
5th	Rod Stewart Raleigh
14th	Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers Raleigh

Did You Care?

Did You Know?

News Flash! Elvis Sighted

From College Press Service

Elvis parachutes into a New Hampshire greyhound park. But wait! He's also been sighted at a Texas grocery store. Or maybe he's running a fishing camp in Montana.

Dr. Robert Cole, a professor of pop culture, has heard them all, or at least a good many stories in which the late, great rock 'n' roll singer played a dominant role. Alive, of course.

According to Cole, Elvis has been spotted at Burger Kings, shopping malls and grocery stores everywhere from Montana to Texas to Hinsdale, N.H. And he should know — he keeps track of Elvis sightings as part of his research.

Cole, an expert in American history and music of the 1960s, said he thinks the Elvis sightings stem from a lack of inspiration in modern-day American society from leaders, musicians and other powerful figures. Elvis died in 1977.

"Energy, imagination, boyish enthusiasm for life. That's just some of what Elvis represents. People are attempting to recover that in some way," says Cole, a professor at Rippen College in Wisconsin. "We can all see Elvis in our mind's eye, but only the crazies

see him in a shopping mall and talk to him."

Cole says he finds Elvis fun to study and says the King is "significant to American culture."

"I think primarily it's this latent desire for what Elvis represents in his music and his lifestyle," Cole said.

Cole says calls the Elvis is Alive phenomenon is just "wish fulfillment." He says that until society can find another figure as inspirational as Elvis, sightings and books about the sightings will continue.

"We are so much on the edge of this type of thing," Cole says. "The breakup of communism might inspire it. ... Until then, we're left with visions of Elvis."

Take, for instance, the recent contest sponsored by the Hinsdale Greyhound Park in New Hampshire, which offered \$1 million if Elvis (wherever he is) showed up Labor Day weekend to sing on a stage set up in the infield.

As it turned out, Elvis was a no-show.

But, Labor Day wasn't a total bust at the dog track — an Elvis impersonator did parachute into the park, was arrested, insisted on singing as police dragged him away, took the stage and was booed

off for his awful voice and hips that just didn't quite gyrate like the King's.

"We hired this (public relations) agency to promote our Labor Day races," says Chip Ainsworth, park public relations director. "One of the guys thought of offering Elvis a million dollars when he was reading the tabloid covers in the grocery store."

Being of sound mind and body — and knowing that Elvis is dead — these men hired the impersonator to drop by for some excitement.

Weeks before E-day, after the promotion already gained attention in Hinsworth, a small New England town of about 1,500, a woman reported seeing Elvis in a local supermarket. Ainsworth read about the woman in the local newspaper, which ran the story on the front page. The next day the park held a press conference featuring the woman who talked freely about her experience. More media took notice.

Then one man tried to turn his vision of Elvis into profit.

"We had this guy from Georgia call us saying he was Elvis' representative and asked us to give him the money," Ainsworth says. It didn't work.

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Student Dead

From College Press Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Florida A&M University officials ordered increased security patrols on campus and urged students living in off-campus housing to take extra precautions following the slaying of an 18-year-old coed.

Carmela A. Face was found dead Sept. 2 in her apartment about a mile from campus, police said. University President Frederick Humphries described the industrial engineering major from Fort Lauderdale as "a brilliant student with unlimited potential."

"There are no words that can express our sense of loss," Humphries said.

Police are treating the case as a homicide, although they have refused to release details about the slaying. Police spokesman Phil Kircocfe said there were no signs of forced entry.

According to school officials, Ms. Face, a sophomore with a 3.6 grade point average, had sought dormitory housing, but was turned down because of a shortage of available rooms. She rented the off-campus apartment in August.

Humphries said he ordered the extra security patrols to raise students' consciousness about their personal safety.

"We do not want to cause undue alarm, but the safety of our students is always our paramount concern," he said.

He emphasized that the slaying was believed to be an isolated incident and not related in any way to the Gainesville murders.

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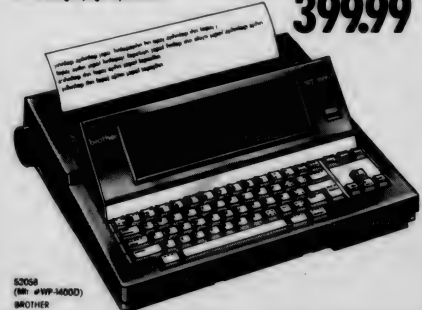
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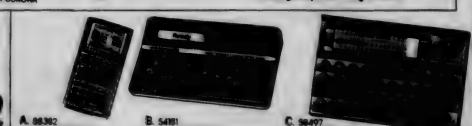


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SGA UPDATE

SPOTLIGHTS

Student Grievance Board

Committee Head: Joe Mitchell

Contact: Anyone interested in becoming involved with this committee should contact Joe Mitchell in the SGA office.

The Student Grievance Board was designed to look at the concerns of UNC-W's students. In the past the SGB has looked at various student grievances, such as parking, and are currently looking at possible solutions to them. The Student Grievance Board meets on Wednesdays at 5:30 outside the old University Union's information center.

Goal: To look at the concerns of UNC-W's students.

Committee Members: Sheila Walker, Mike McDonald, Cindy Moore, Christy Gunnell, Michelle Mitcham, Sean Williams

note:

Each week in *The Seahawk*, the Student Government buys one page to update the student body on all Student Government sponsored activities and events. The Public Affairs Committee is responsible for this publication and would like to take advantage of this space to recognize one member of the S.G.A. each week as well as one S.G.A. sponsored committee or organization.

Sean Williams, Spring Rep-At-Large

Sean has served on the SGA for the past two years as a member of the Constitution Committee. As an active member of the Student Government, he strives to make himself and other students aware of activities on campus and works to make a difference in the successes of these activities. From his experience with the Student Government, Sean feels he has gained a better understanding of the UNC-W SGA as well as that of Student Government Associations throughout the university system.

Sean feels that the SGA constitution needs the most attention of any other entity involved within SGA.

"The SGA constitutions need to be organized and a uniform set of rules established and followed."

The Executive Board

The President - Curtis Wilson
The Vice-President - Kelli Shafer
The Attorney General - Lisa Royal
Student Services Coordinator - Joe Mitchell
Treasurer - Kathy Starnes
Public Information Officer - Line Dempsey

Freshman Class President

Brad Heath "I am seeking the office of freshman class president because I have always been one who wants to get involved and make a difference in the issues that affect myself and those around me. I want to be in a position to make sure that the SGA is representing the student body to its fullest capabilities. A good student government needs to work hard to attain the goals set for meeting the student body's needs."

Robbie Wise "I am seeking the office of Freshman Class President because I feel UNC-W freshman need to have a more active voice on campus. Freshman should be more informed of campus-wide activities as soon as they arrive in the fall. I also have many ideas concerning orientation, campus dining hours, parking, and Welcome Week."

Roger Hyman "I am seeking the position of President. I feel that as a former Student Body President at my high school, I am well equipped to handle this position. I know how hard work, and diligent dedication are three essential tools needed to do this task. I possess all of these, along with new insight into ventures that could put this freshman class on the map as outstanding movers and shakers."

Cissie Sprinkle "I am seeking the position of Freshman Class President because I feel I am qualified for the position of President. I know my class can benefit from the qualities I have. I will do my best to represent them well!"

Freshman Class Vice President

Christine Policastro "To further develop my leadership abilities and to represent the freshman class."

Pamela Ward

Lisa Beckwith "I am seeking the position of Freshman Class Vice-President. I feel that I am well qualified for this position. Also, I know I can voice my peers in a way that they will respond to the SGA versus."

(Gretchen) Amanda Leese "I am seeking the office of Freshman Class Vice President. I feel that I have the experience in leadership that it takes to successfully fill this position and be a strong leader as well as a great right hand man and complement to the class President."

Freshman Class Senator

Todd Wolf "I am doing this because I want to get my 'feet wet' with the SGA. I do not feel I have the knowledge of the campus to take on any greater than this at this moment in time."

Jason W. Strickland

Brad Keeler "To get my 'feet wet' and get the feel for SGA without having a lot of responsibility on my shoulders."

Krista Habecker "I would very much like to represent the freshman class as their Senator. In high school I was active in student government and I want to continue that. I like to be involved in what's going on around on campus."

These people are running for Fall Representative At Large

Kris Leggett

David Hinson "I am seeking fall rep. at large. The reason I am seeking this position is basically because I have always wanted to be involved in SGA, but really did not know where to begin. Fall rep. at large would be a position that would not be too overwhelming for me to handle right away, and would also allow me to gain valuable insight into how SGA really works."

Jeffrey S. Holeman

Laura Doepp "I feel I can well represent the student body. I am concerned about the future of this fast growing institution, and I feel I can make a positive impact on new and old concerns that come before the Senate."

Nina Pino

Vanessa Nye

Holly Price "I am running for one of the seven representative seats for the fall of 1991. I am already involved on campus in various activities and I would like to be more a part of the way UNC-W is run."

Mike Saulis "I am seeking the position for Fall Rep. at Large because I want to get involved with the SGA this year. I feel I can do a good job because of my positive attitude and my hard work philosophy. I also want to be more involved with the school to get a better understanding of how it works."

Max Westland "I have past experience in representing my peers at my previous college and in high school. With seven positions open, there is also an obvious need for student representation. As an individual concerned with the needs and interests of my peers, I feel a representative-at-large is more easily accessible than a higher level officer of the students."

Vern Granger "I want to continue the work that I did during my first term."

Christy Sanders "To help preserve and better the reputation of the SGA and to serve the need of all students as best as I can."

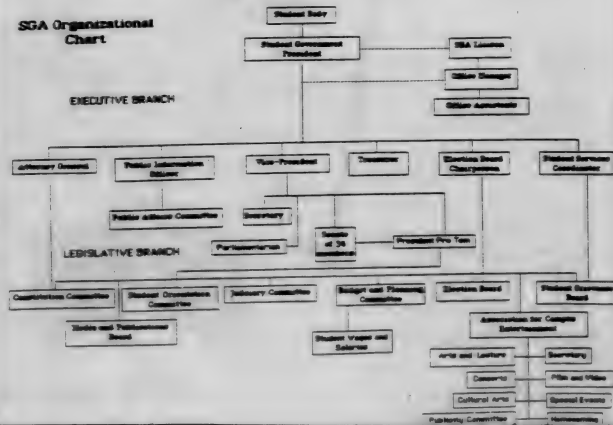
Victor L. Brown

Kristian Pulliam "I am seeking to be a representative at large for the Sophomore class. My reason for seeking this position is that I feel confident that I can represent my class well. I love to meet and work with people. I believe I would be a good addition to SGA at UNC-W."

note: The above direct quotes were taken from survey sheets that were completed by the candidates, and appear here exactly as written on the surveys. Some of the candidates did not fill out sheets, and this explains why nothing was written for them. Responses to this survey are those of individual candidates and are not necessarily those of SGA.

LOOK WHO'S RUNNING

SGA Organizational Chart



STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

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AT THE HOP DINER
I CAN'T BELIEVE ITS YOGURT
SKATER'S CHOICE
SCHOOL KIDS RECORDS
BLOCKADE RUNNER COMEDY ZONE
HORSELESS CARRIAGE AUTO PARTS
BOB KING AUTO MALL
CARDINAL LANES
PRECISION TUNE

REGGAWARE
TAN-FASTICS
JULIA'S FLORIST
APONTE'S PIZZA
LOX, STOCK, & BAGEL DELI
FITNESS TODAY
SAM'S CAFE
CLUB NEW ZOO
MIKE'S BODY & FRAME SHOP
KRISPY KREME
COASTAL FOTO
TAVERNAY JEWELERS
COX CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE
SWEETWATER SURF SHOP
BEST WESTERN CAROLINIAN

T.J. CINNAMONS BAKERY
CAPE FEAR PETS
VITO'S PIZZERIA
VALENTINO'S ITALIAN CAFE
SEASIDE DESIGNS
DESIGNS ON YOU
RARE CARGO
JETER'S HOT DOGS
VALLEY GOLF CENTER & DRIVING RANGE
JACOB'S RUN
CHEAP CHARLIE'S
FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS
BOJANGLES
KITEMASTERS
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SEPTEMBER



EMERGE Offers Leadership

BY JEFF HOLEMAN
News Writer

Applications for Emerge, a leadership enhancement program are now being accepted at the Leadership Center in the University Union through September 20. Co-facilitators Cathy Birmingham, assistant director of the University Union for leadership development, and Pat Leonard, dean of students, will guide 30 students through the program each semester.

According to Birmingham, the Emerge program will be held in two sessions, one each semester. The first session will be open to freshmen only. It will focus on personal development and learning to work well with others. The second session is open to all students and will focus on specific leadership skills and styles, as well as working with groups. Participants in each session will attend weekly meetings throughout the semester.

Birmingham said, "Students who've been through Emerge in the past three years have a higher grade point average and retention

The Leadership Center offers 17 different programs.

rate. They're more likely to stay at UNCW."

Emerge is not the only program offered through the Leadership Center. The Leadership Center offers seventeen different programs. Some of these programs include the Discover Outdoor Center, the Leadership Transcript, Black Student Leadership Network, Volunteer Program and Leadership, Education and Development (LEAD) Consultants.

The Discover Center is offering new programs along with the services offered in the past. Birmingham and Mandy Hartman, office manager for the Leadership Center, said that for the next three Saturdays, there will be car trips offered exclusively for freshmen. The trips are designed for all freshmen. One does not have to know about the outdoors in order to attend.

The Leadership Transcript is also new to the Leadership Center. The transcript is a way to document your extra-curricular activities while in college. Birmingham added that the transcript is proven to help people get jobs. The transcripts can be picked up and updated in the Leadership Center.

The Black Student Leadership Network, Volunteer Program, and LEAD Consultants are also preparing for another busy year. BSLN had 50 students at its first meeting. BSLN strives to make UNCW a better environment for blacks. The Volunteer Program has recruited over 200 students to help in after school programs at area elementary schools. The LEAD Consultants are planning programs and workshops for the year. Hartman, a LEAD consultant, stated that the group presents workshops on leadership skills and can do a program to fit the group's needs.

For more information on any of the programs offered by the Leadership Center contact the Leadership Center, located at the University Union in room 212.

News Shorts.

POTSDAM, N.Y. — It was a spectacular night at the Star Lake Fish Camp. Hors d'oeuvres were served from canoes. Guests dined on a feast of Adirondack trout or roast filet mignon and finished with maple mousse.

It was a blue-ribbon meal, in a "Great Camp" setting, that won Potsdam College's dining service first prize in a nationwide contest held by the National Association of College University Food Services. The dinner won rave reviews from officials invited from State University of New York institutions this past spring.

George Arnold, Potsdam's dining services manager, prepared a scrapbook that described the dinner, and a local story teller and basketmaker entertained guests with tales of Adirondack history.

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Birth order doesn't necessarily affect destiny—at least where the presidency is concerned, say two political scientists.

"While at first glance, it looks like we have more first-born and only children becoming president, the data just don't support it. Nor

does birth order influence their behavior once they become president," says Albert Somit, a professor at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Somit and his partner, Steyvn A. Peterson, a social sciences professor at Alfred University, were curious if first-born and only children had an edge for the U.S. presidency, and if they performed differently than younger siblings when in office.

Though much literature links birth order and presidents, the professors found there is no relationship. However, their study of the Supreme Court has turned up a curious exception. Many justices were or are first-born.

Explosives Found On College Campus

EDISON, N.J. — Middlesex County College is one school that hopes never to take the Big Bang theory literally.

Since the end of June, the Army Corps of Engineers has unearthed explosives on the school campus, built on land where an arsenal used to be located. School officials caution, however, that the munitions have not proven to be dangerous.

For years, the corps looked sporadically for old explosives buried on more than 1,000 acres that belonged to the Raritan Arsenal, used during World Wars I

and II, according to college spokeswoman Joanne Stern. Middlesex occupies about 200 acres of the land that used to house the arsenal.

"They've been searching for buried munitions since (the arsenal) left," Stern says. "It's sort of a myth around here."

But this summer a former employee of the arsenal located a site and the corps returned, Stern said.

So far, the corps has unearthed more than 50,000 fuse caps — small detonating devices with little

potential for danger. The caps were found at a site near the school president's house and the college's business building.

"The president hasn't moved," Stern said. "We have been very precautionary and concerned. There is nothing hazardous or dangerous to our students or faculty."

The corps is continuing its search and may stay on campus another six or eight weeks, Stern said.

The county college was built on the Raritan land in 1964 and has about 11,000 students.

MICHAEL & TAMARA PAUL

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- Custom Surf Boards • UNC-W Discount •
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- Boogie Boards •

ACROSS

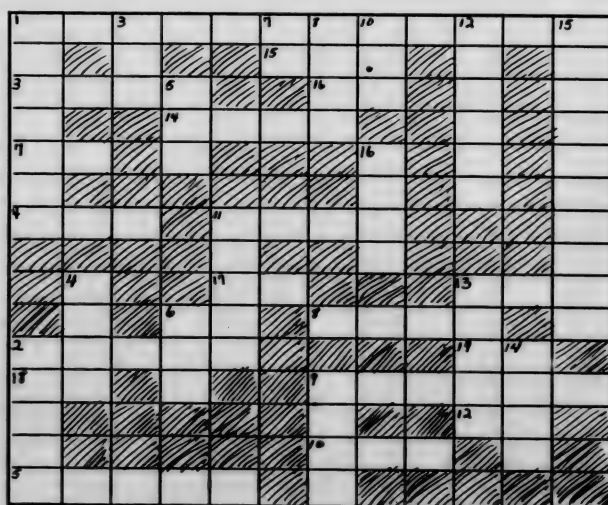
- _____ is located in the University Union, Room 101 and is UNCW's drug/alcohol education center.
- If you are having _____ out when you drink alcohol, you should be concerned about alcoholism.
- Cocaine comes from the South American _____ both.
- Lysergic acid or _____ (dang) is a mind altering hallucinogen that can cause great perception changes.
- The "low" that you get when you come off of stimulants like cocaine.
- Abbreviation for personal computer.
- Your body can metabolize one drink per _____ (abbreviation).
- A popular alcoholic beverage whose abuse can lead to problems such as DWI, violence, low grades and even alcoholism.
- _____ or "smack" is a narcotic much like cocaine or morphine, but it is illegal, often shot in the veins, and may lead to AIDS through needle sharing.
- You can go here on campus to receive counseling on a number of issues, including drug and alcohol (abbreviation).
- This legal amphetamine drug (dang) causes serious health problems and is more addictive than heroin.
- Fill in the order a,b,c,d,e. _____, h, i.
- One of the biggest cash crops in the state (dang).
- A slang term for marijuana.
- If you are on UNCW's student run _____, you could program a great speaker for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, book a big name band for a drug free dance, or schedule a good movie like "Clean and Sober" (them also a can).
- Opposite of "out".
- A help group for recovering alcoholics.
- A proposition.
- An explosive of surprise.

DOWN

- The major drug of abuse on UNCW's campus.
- And _____ steroids can cause acne, puffiness, changes in testosterone and estrogen and mood swings.
- The major psychoactive ingredient in marijuana whose metabolite is present in urine up to 30 days after use.
- Low _____ esteem is a leading factor in drug abuse.
- Going on the Ropes Course is _____ (one)! (really incredible!)
- _____ or phencyclidine ("angel dust") is an unpredictable, sometimes violent drug.
- Abbreviation for Narcotics Anonymous, a help group for recovering drug users.
- LSO or _____ is an unpredictable hallucinogen.
- A very potent form of marijuana.
- You could have _____ drinks in 10 hours and your body could probably metabolize the alcohol without you getting drunk.
- A new form of metabolizable cocaine that causes an intense high and is very addictive.
- A popularly abused prescription tranquilizer.
- _____ is double the percent of alcohol in a drink (45% alcohol is 90 _____).
- Alternatives! advocates getting a "natural _____".
- A major group of drugs that causes increased heart rate, elevated blood pressure and a feeling of hyperactivity.
- Many employers are asking future employees to take a drug _____ before they will hire them.

ALTERNATIVES! SAYS

"DON'T LET DRUGS PUZZLE YOU!"



TEST YOUR DRUG KNOWLEDGE!

WIN A PRIZE!

The first student, faculty or staff member to correctly complete this puzzle and turn it in to Alternatives! (University Union, Room 104) will receive a Seahawk sweatshirt! The second and third persons to correctly complete the puzzle will receive an Alternatives! "Experience Life" t-shirt.

Seahawk Sports

Bideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Looking For The "Write" Word Choice

Hmmn, let me think.

We need a catchy slogan. We want to attract the right clientele (people), for this highly important position. He or she has to be honest, obedient, trustworthy, and clear. Whoops..... that's the Boy Scouts' creed.

How about, "Be a part of the few, the proud, the... ah shoot, that's the bloody marine theme.

Okay, I've got it. "Be, all that you can booooooeeeeeeeee, army, right?

Well, I don't know. What kind of manipulation of the English language can I conjure up on my computer that would woo, yes, woo you to join the ranks of Woodward, Bernstein, and Fowler in the rewarding career of print journalism.

Do you want people to listen to what you have to say? Do you want to travel the globe? Do you want to meet famous stars?

Then, apply at your local Walt Disney World's small theme park. I hear they are looking for more Monorail and Small World ride attendants.

However, if you desire to spend innumerable hours at a computer screen typing stories, dealing with screaming irrational department editors, or having people slam doors in your face, after you've told them you are a reporter, then writing for *The Seahawk* may be your calling in life.

Actually, to be perfectly honest, people don't slam doors in journalists' faces. They just refuse to open them in the first place.

But hey, that's a minor detail. Once you have seen your byline at the top of an article, you'll think the same words all great reporters do, "God, I hope I spelled everybody's name right!"

The same story year end year out

Every year I come up to *The Seahawk* newspaper office in hopes of finding new writers for the sports page. Every year I'm disappointed when only a few souls volunteer.

This year I need CPR.

When our editor-in-chief looked over the applications to write at *The Seahawk*, more than one went like this:

"I would like to improve my skills and talents as a writer. I would like the opportunity to do this at the newspaper. I would be willing to write on anything but sports!!!!"

"Horror," I thought. What could be the cause of this lack of interest in athletics?

I mean who could turn down interviewing sweaty athletes in their jockey briefs, enduring irate coaches' outbursts after losses and being hunted down by 220 lbs. players who want to discuss your last column ridiculing their in-pit performance on the field.

Come to think of it, why am I here?

Sports: always something new to see

But seriously speaking, sports writing isn't that bad. It is unique in fact. It is the only medium where you can analyze, evaluate, and predict the outcome of an event and still be surprised with the final result.

Maybe the slogan should read, "Sports, where it stops, nobody....," 'no everybody knows that phrase.

You see, sports are constantly changing. Athletes are getting faster, smarter, and stronger. Sports technology and medicine has given these warriors more weapons to combine with their talents to punish the opponents in their sports.

"Sports, the final frontier?" Nah, who would use a phrase as dippy as that?

Sports also showcases the gambit of human emotions better than any other medium. Unknowns rise from the pack and elites fall from the ranks of the invincible.

Just when you think you've found every way to win a game or lose an event, somebody comes up with a new one.

Sports is life, the world, the universe.... sorry, I got carried away.

Finally, the right words come to me

What I'm trying to say in this column is that the arena of sporting events has a lot to offer new writers.

A sports journalist's job simply is to bring the color, emotion, and excitement to life.

It is work, but somehow after interviews, typing, retyping, and editing, there is a sense of pride when you look at your name at the top of the article. I get that tingly feeling of excitement after every line.

Soooooo....., if you think you can write or had a dream that you came by 205 E in the old Student Union and filled out an application, you can talk to me if you want.

Just look for a guy pulling his hair out, sweating profusely, and typing out his letter of resignation.

Hey, I've got the slogan. "Journalism, to understand it, is to live it."

Perfect. Any talent.

Seahawks Shut Out Twice

BY DAVID BARNHARDT
Seahawk Sportswriter

UNCW opened its '91-92 soccer season with a pair of home losses to Colonial Athletic Association foes, James Madison and George Mason, this weekend on Brooks Field.

The Seahawks (0-2 overall, 0-2 CAA) dropped a defensive battle 1-0 to James Madison on Saturday and fell 5-0 to a powerful and quick George Mason (3-0, 3-0) squad on Sunday.

The JMU affair was a physical one. Referee Jim Carpenter whistled the Seahawks for 26 fouls and the Dukes for 19, as officials kept a firm grip on both the game tempo and emotions.

The game-winning and lone goal of the game was scored by Ivan Sampson. Sampson, who was named CAA player of the week Monday, scored as he slid behind Seahawk defenders and pounded in a corner kick by Scott Davis with at the 20:05 mark of the first half.

The Dukes applied pressure to the UNCW goal all afternoon. Goalie Tom Redmond was forced to come up with several spectacular saves to keep the Seahawks within striking distance.

"Tom made some great saves for us out there," senior midfielder Peter Clay said.

UNCW found themselves on the defense for most of the contest. However, when scoring opportunities arose, the Seahawks forwards were unable to find the Dukes' goal. UNCW had one last chance to send the game into an overtime period, possessing a corner kick with seven seconds remaining in regulation. The Seahawks were unable to get a shot off as JMU defenders cleared the ball away from the goal mouth.

The loss was the third time in three years the Dukes have defeated UNCW by a 1-0 count. The Seahawks have beaten the Dukes just once in six tries. Their lone victory was in 1987.

UNCW was outgunned Sunday in their match against the regionally second-ranked George Mason Patriots. George Mason is positioned behind Virginia in the Mid-Atlantic region grouping.

The Patriots' speedy and explosive offense attacked and penetrated the Seahawk defense often, netting two goals in the first half and three in the second for a 5-0 victory. Each Patriot goal was scored by a different player.

Overall, UNCW was outshot 22 to 8 and had only three corner kick opportunities to GMU's six in the contest.

GMU striker, Greg Franke led the Patriots' attack. The forward netted a goal and two assists.

The Patriots set the tone quickly, scoring early on a goal by Brad Young, just nine and half minutes into the first half. Striker Tamir Linhart scored 12 minutes later with an assist from Corey Harlan as the Patriots ran out to a 2-0 halftime advantage.

GMU showed no signs of slowing down in the second half, extended their lead to 3-0 ten minutes into the second half on a solo breakthrough by forward John Kelly. Kelly's goal seem to deflate the Seahawks' morale in mounting a comeback.

"We played well in the second half," Clay said. "but after they scored that third goal so quickly, we got down on ourselves."

"We never, in my four years here, have been much of a comeback team. If we had scored a goal to cut the lead to 2-1, the outcome and our reaction would have been much different."

Goals by Martin Brilantine and Greg Franke rounded out the Patriot scoring.

The Seahawks' take on Methodist, Thursday in a non-conference home contest on Brooks Field. UNCW holds a 5-1-1 in the series, but the Monarchs upset the Seahawks 2-1 last season in Fayetteville.

Game time is 4 p.m.



Both a George Mason and UNCW soccer player battle for control of a loose ball in a weekend conference game on Brooks Field. The Seahawks (0-2) lost to the Patriots 5-0.

The Slate	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Editor's Choice
	Soccer: 4 p.m. UNCW Vs. Methodist Volleyball: 7 p.m. UNCW Vs. Duke	No Events Scheduled	Cross-Country: 8-9 a.m. Seahawk Invitational Rugby: 1 p.m. UNCW Vs. Cape Fear	Golf: (Women) UNCW at UCF Invitational	

'Hawks Face Duke

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

UNCW spikers will have a "tall" order to fill when the Seahawks square off against the Duke Blue Devils 7 p.m. tonight in a non-conference volleyball match in Hanover Hall.

The Blue Devils, making their first appearance at UNCW, have an average player height of 5'9". Duke also has three players who are six feet tall or higher. UNCW, in comparison has an average height of 5'6" per player.

"Duke, I think will be a bigger challenge to our team than our match against Carolina two weeks ago," head coach Kathy McDaniel said. "The Blue Devils are almost robotic in their approach to the game."

"They know where each other are on the floor at all times. However, because of their height, they are also very slow moving to the open spaces on the court. If we can use our quickness to our advantage, we can throw them off their game."

The Seahawks will have to rely on fast sets, dinks shots, and strong serves to combat a powerful Duke line-up that features several California players.

Last season, UNCW took a 6-1 mark into a round robin tournament in Durham, N.C. The result was three consecutive defeats as the Seahawks fell to George Washington, Northwestern, and the host, Blue Devils (4-15, 12-15, and 15-8) in three straight games.

"After we played Duke last year," McDaniel said, "we switched the way we played defense. We're more aggressive now, putting our sure-handed players on the back row."

"To be successful out there we have

to move them out of their normal play set patterns."

UNCW is a young team. The Seahawks starting line-up consists of only three seniors. Almost half of the squad is composed of freshmen and sophomores with one year or less of collegiate playing experience. Yet despite this glaring disadvantage, UNCW appears unshaken at facing the Blue Devils head-on.

"People who were intimidated by this game last year are gone," junior setter Sheldon Plentovich said. "Duke is tall, but very slow on the court. I think we can take them if we play well."

Freshman outside hitter Josie Youngblood agreed, "Both Duke and UNC are known for their quality program. The game will be so intense that I want to jump out on the court and play."

UNCW will try to draw on the same intensity and power they exhibited in a Sept. 4 destruction of Coastal Carolina.

The Seahawks blitzed the Chanticleers in three straight games, 15-4, 16-14, and 15-4. UNCW used a strong service game and consistent blocking at the net to stamp out any Coastal Carolina's momentum.

Senior Kim Cavanaugh's 11 blocks and Plentovich's 28 assists helped pace UNCW. Cavanaugh leads the team in solo (10) and tandem blocks (20). The Binghamton, N.Y. native also holds the team high for kills with 27 stiffs.

"We were out for blood after losing to UNC-Asheville and Carolina," Plentovich said.

The Seahawks will try to push their winning streak to two games tonight against the Blue Devils.

UNCW Hosts Meet

Courtesy of Sports Information

A top-quality field is expected at UNCW's 7th annual Seahawk Cross Country Invitational this Saturday, Sept. 14, at Brooks Field.

Eight collegiate teams are scheduled to compete in the races, which begins early Saturday morning. The men start at 8 a.m. and run five miles, with the women following at 8:45 a.m., covering 3.1 miles. High school varsity and junior varsity teams will take off after the collegiate competitors.

Those competing include UNC-Wilmington, Campbell, Charleston Southern, Coastal Carolina, East Carolina, N.C. State, Richmond, South Carolina, and Winthrop.

Head coach Bill Cason, who enters his fourth season at the helm of the program, directed the Seahawks to first place finishes in both the men's and women's segments one year ago. He says UNCW will have a tough time defending its titles.

"This is a smaller group than usual, but we have a good mix of teams up front," Cason said. "There will be plenty of competition for everybody."

Of the eight teams, Cason says N.C. State and South Carolina should provide the biggest test for the Seahawks. The Wolfpack is ranked in the pre-season Top 20.

11 veteran runners return for the Seahawks, forming a solid nucleus of experience.

The men's team is led by junior Sam Bobbitt and seniors Larry Jackson and Shawn Britton. Bobbitt earned All-Conference honors last year, while Jackson and Britton suffered through tough seasons.

Britton, the first Seahawk ever to

capture All-Conference honors, ran with an illness for most of the fall season. The trekker was healthy for the spring track year and captured the conference 3,000 meter steeplechase event at Williamsburg, Va.

Jackson missed the entire 1990 season with a stress fracture. He finished 12th overall in the conference meet two years ago.

The final two experienced male runners for Cason are junior Jered Haag and sophomore Kristian Agnew. Both are expected to improve this season. Freshmen Tim Cox and Danny Miller are the two rookies for the Seahawks.

Cox was an All-State performer in both cross-country and track and field in his senior year of high school, clocking a 9:14 in the two mile run.

The women's team can't afford any injuries, with only six runners to its squad.

Senior Kris Scott will once again lead the Lady Trekkers. Scott was the first UNCW female to earn All-Conference honors in cross country last year.

Adding constant pressure to Scott's grip on the number one running position will be junior Amy Jackson. Jackson missed the last three meets of the '90-91 season with a foot injury.

Complementing the top two runners are sophomores Lakonia Walker and Jill Peeples. Both runners are expected to move up in the conference ranking this season.

"Lakonia and Jill are coming off good summers of training," Cason said.

Freshmen Michelle Melton and Heather Helton are the two newcomers to the team.

A Horrifying Top Ten
See Page 4.

The Doctor Reviewed
See Page 6.

Soccer Match Ends
In Tie
See Page 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

September 19, 1991

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Enrollment Stats In Face Of UNCW Is Changing

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor In Chief

UNCW officials released final enrollment figures for the fall of this year. Total enrollment climbed to 8,097 students.

The number of graduate students increased this year to 383, up from 336 in the fall of 1990.

The sophomore class logged the most enrollment with 1,698 students. The second largest was the senior class with 1,658 students. Junior class enrollment is 1,478; new freshman enrollment is 1,554; and old freshmen (those with not enough hours to reach the sophomore

level) number 1,050.

A record number of students transferred this year to UNCW from other institutions including technical institutes and community colleges. Of the 921 transfer students this year, 494 came from technical or community institutes.

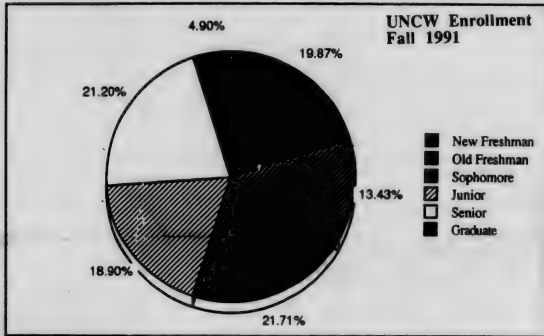
University officials also noted an increase in students in the "special/unclassified" category. These students are "students taking personal enrichment courses as well as those who already have degrees but are taking courses to meet job requirements or to prepare for a career change," an official from the office of University Relations said.

Dean of the college of arts and

sciences Carolyn Simmons said that these non-traditional students increase demand for night classes.

The university has scheduled almost twice as many night classes this year as were offered in the fall of 1990; 88 courses are offered this year compared to 45 last fall. The evening courses offered include at least two courses from each basic study category per semester. "With this increase in evening offerings, a student now will be able to complete all basic study course requirements at UNCW by attending course in the evening," Simmons said.

The increase in night courses also helps the university better utilize limited classroom space, she said.



Black Enrollment Declines

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor In Chief

The percentage of black students attending UNCW fell this year. The decrease was reported by the university when final enrollment figures were released Sept. 9.

While the large increase in this year's enrollment included a record number of black students on campus, black enrollment is lagging behind enrollment of non-blacks.

The university reported an enrollment of 462 black students this year which is 18 students more than last year. However, the percentage of black students on

campus decreased from 6.4 percent last year to 5.7 percent this year.

University officials also announced figures on minority hiring of faculty. Of the 30 new faculty hired for this year, four were black.

Bob Fry, special assistant to the chancellor for planning and director of institutional research, said that the hirings were "an indication of continued active minority recruiting at UNCW."

Minority recruiting at UNCW includes an advantage given to minority applicants, said Carolyn Simmons, dean of the school of arts and sciences. Among a pool of qualified applicants, she said, minorities "would likely have an edge," she said.

Same Weekend As Riverfest Family Weekend Coming Oct. 4

BY BETH CAPPS
News Writer

Family Weekend 1991 will kick off its activities beginning October 4 and lasting through October 6. This event will give the parents of UNCW's students a chance to meet the friends and instructors of their children. There are several events lined up for Family Weekend, including a wine and cheese reception on Friday and a University welcome by Dr. William Bryan, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and a picnic lunch on Saturday.

During this reception, parents can meet the faculty and administration. As well as a wine and cheese reception, parents will be treated to a picnic lunch. Saturday afternoon is open for family activities to be planned. The Parents Advisory Council is open to all parents interested in attending as well.

Carol King from University Advancement is hoping for a large turnout of parents. "We had eight hundred parents last year and we're hoping for even more this year. Students are asked to encourage their parents to come. It will be a

good time."

Family Weekend will also run into Riverfest, a traditional festival held every October by the Hilton on the waterfront. Riverfest will offer a variety of arts and crafts and entertainers, including cloggers, bands, and live broadcasting by local radio stations. This festival is known to draw thousands of people to the downtown Wilmington area each year.

Other area interests for families, students, and faculty to look into are the Battleship North Carolina located on the Cape Fear River across from Wilmington's waterfront, the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher, which guards the entrance to the Cape Fear River, and Wrightsville Beach, located approximately five miles from UNCW.

Any families interested in Family Weekend are asked to make reservations as soon as possible since hotel space will be limited. Several hotels in Wilmington will be offering discount rates for this festive weekend, including Howard Johnson's on Market Street, Fairfield Inn on South College

Road, Holiday Inn on Market Street, Ramada Inn on Market Street, and Comfort Inn Executive Center on South College Road. In the Wrightsville Beach area, Holiday Inn on North Laina Avenue and Blockade Runner on Waynick Boulevard will also be offering discount rates. The deadline for reservations is September 20 and the deadline for registration for Family Weekend is September 30.

This year's Family Weekend Chairs are Bill and Diana Getzelman. They feel the weekend is an event that shouldn't be missed. "This is a great opportunity for parents to meet their student's friends and instructors and to experience UNCW firsthand," The Getzelmans, members of the Parents Advisory Council have "enjoyed working with the university administration and faculty. We have benefited from our involvement with the school over the last few years." The Getzelmans hope other parents can enjoy an experience similar to theirs.

News Editor Carole Mehle contributed information to this story.

Election Results Announced

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

SGA Elections were held Wednesday. Positions being filled were freshman class officers, and fall representative at large.

Roger Hyman won the freshman class president office.

Other candidates for the office were: Brad Heath, Cissie Sprinkle and Robbie Wise. Hyman, said he wants to "put this freshmen class on the map with the outstanding movers and shakers."

SGA President Curtis Wilson said, "When Roger found out he won, he was turning cartwheels."

Hyman's duties as president include initiation of a class project and calling class meetings. With the class vice president and senators, Hyman is charged with representing the interests of his class in the SGA senate.

Christine Policastro won freshman class vice president.

Other candidates for freshman class vice president were: Pamela Ward, Lisa Beckwith and Amanda Leese. Policastro says she is looking forward to developing her leadership abilities and representing her class. Her duties are to assist Hyman and represent the views of her class.

Todd Wolf and Krista Haecker were elected to freshman class senator positions.

Unsuccessful freshman senator candidates were Jason Strickland and Brad Keefer. As senators, they are charged with representing the views and interests of their class.

Fall representatives-at-large to the Senate are: Kris Leggett, Nina Pino, Vanessa Nye, Holly Price, Christy Sanders, Victor L. Brown and Kristian Pulliam. The spring representative-at-large elected was Ashley Wallace.

Price, who was elected as a fall rep-at-large, said "Oh my god! I can't believe I won! I'm really excited about working with SGA."

I'm looking forward to it."

Voter turnout was 580 — higher than last year's figure of approximately 465. Shasta McAllister, election board chairman, has been office for two weeks. She said, "The election wasn't bad because a lot of the SGA members helped. I just wish all the candidates could have won."

Wilson said, "I want all the candidates to get involved, whether in SGA or other organizations."

Wilson added that he was pleased with the elections. "I think the elections went well. I was impressed with the zeal displayed by all the candidates, particularly the freshmen."

Both McAllister and Wilson said the results are "accurate." Li-Shing Wang was appointed by Dr. William Bryan to witness the tabulations.

Obscenity Question Miami Hotline Under Fire

From College Press Service

MADISON, Wis. — The man responsible for 2 Live Crew's troubles has started another anti-obscenity crusade, this time against the University of Wisconsin and a Miami teen hotline.

Jack Thompson, head of the Coral Gables, Fla., group Parents Opposed to the Propaganda in Schools, claims that audio information tapes distributed by the university promote homosexuality, drug use and masturbation and do not comply with a Florida obscenity statute.

"We've had our own opinions rendered by a legal staff and they tell us we are not out of compliance with the law," said George McKinney, associate executive director of The Switchboard of Miami, the non-profit crisis prevention service that uses the tapes for its teen hotline.

"This man is after one tape — the recording on homosexuality — because he's highly homophobic," McKinney said. "What can you do about that? It's a matter of personal opinion."

'What we are promoting is responsible behavior...'

The tapes, distributed by the University of Wisconsin at Madison, are part of a service the school's University Outreach program offers.

The 875 tapes provide information about topics that range from health care and diagnosis to social issues such as homosexuality, abortion, drug abuse and masturbation. Each tape plays for three to five minutes, and the subjects are determined by the people who request them.

The tapes are distributed nationally under the name Health-Line in more than 25 states to about 70 health and social service organizations, secondary school systems and colleges and universities.

"The tapes are developed and written by our faculty and staff and are periodically reviewed by faculty and staff for revisions," said program director Ann Whitaker.

Thompson, unavailable for comment, earlier told the Associated Press that the tapes "mentally molest minors ... behind parents' backs."

The University of Wisconsin's response to Thompson's threat of a suit was short: "We are cooperating with the Florida Bar (Association's) investigation and are not commenting any further on it," said Chuck Stathas, general counsel for the University of Wisconsin System.

McKinney said over 600,000 teen-agers have used the tapes via the hotline since the hotline emerged in January 1990.

"(Thompson) is distorting this to make it sound like we are promoting smut on the telephone," McKinney said. "What we are promoting is responsible behavior."

Last year, Thompson convinced a federal judge that rap group 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was legally obscene.

Rites of summer...



Students and other wild creatures are enjoying the summer-like weather. Enjoy it now — meteorologists are predicting a particularly harsh winter this year for the eastern United States.

Volborth Wins Fellowship

From the Office of University Relations

Lavonne Adams Volborth, second year graduate student in English at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has been awarded the Sylvia and B.D. Schwartz Graduate Fellowship for academic year 1991-92.

A resident of Holly Ridge, Volborth is the mother of three children - Micah, Miranda, and Veronica, all students at Dixon Middle School. She is the daughter of Thomas and Vivian Hankins of Raleigh.

According to Dr. Eric Bolen dean of the UNCW Graduate School, Volborth was the unanimous selection from a pool of students nominated by the deans of the three academic units where graduate degrees are awarded.

After transferring to UNCW from Old Dominion University for her final year of undergraduate work, Volborth graduated from UNCW with an exceptionally high grade point average. She

entered the Master of Arts in English program at UNCW in the fall of 1990. After completing her master's, she plans to enroll in doctoral studies to prepare for a career in higher education.

Nomination letters submitted on her behalf by professors in the English Department cited Volborth's "exceptionally fine mind" and her skills as an excellent scholar and researcher. She was described as "a gifted, imaginative writer and a sensitive, probing reader. Her intellectual strength and enthusiasm, as well as her discipline and hard work, combine to make her the kind of graduate student instructors dream of having."

Her major field of study is creative writing with a minor emphasis on contemporary American Fiction. In addition to her graduate studies, Volborth is a teaching assistant responsible for teaching two sections of freshman composition. Volborth is the fifth recipient of

the Schwartz Fellowship, established in 1987 to provide a grant equal to resident tuition and fees for the full academic year. This is the first graduate fellowship to be established at UNC Wilmington.

B.D. and Sylvia Schwartz are long-time supporters of UNC Wilmington. He was a member of the Wilmington College Board of Trustees from 1958 to 1969, where he was a leader in the movement to locate the campus to its present College Road site. He was a member of the UNCW Board of Trustees from 1981-1988. Sylvia Schwartz was one of the organizers of the Friends of Wilmington College in the early 1960s, a group initially formed to expand the holdings of Randall Library necessary for accreditation by the Southern Association. A residence hall named to honor B.D. Schwartz's service to the institution was dedicated in October 1989.

Playboy Opens College Fiction Contest

News From Playboy Magazine

The October issue of Playboy magazine (on sale September 3rd) features "Crewcut," a short story by Ellen Umansky, winner of the 1991 Playboy College Fiction Contest. Twenty-one-year-old Umansky, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in May, received \$3,000 for her first place entry, a story which probes a sobering topic -- the effect of her mother's desertion on an alienated 15-year-old.

A second prize of \$500 in the 1991 contest was awarded to Bernardine Connelly, a 27-year-old graduate student at the University of Virginia for her entry "Properties."

Third prize winners are graduate students Mathew Chacko, 20, of the University of Alabama, for "Hema, My Hema" and Lee Durkee, 29, of the University of Arkansas, for "Roads out of Lost Soldiers."

"We're very committed to this contest; it's the only one of its kind and a great opportunity for young talent," noted Alice Turner, fiction editor of Playboy. "Our winners move on to even greater achievements; I like to think Playboy gives them the drive and confidence to succeed."

Contest rules have been distributed to literary students through college newspapers, and the creative writing departments of some 1,400 colleges and universities nationwide. The rule can also be found in the October issue of Playboy magazine (p.174).

Entries are now being accepted for Playboy's 1992 College Fiction Contest, open to all registered undergraduate and graduate students. The writing competition is judged by the editors of Playboy magazine. The deadline for receiving entries is January 1, 1992.

At A Glance. . .

Study-Aboard Meeting

Students who would like to hear more about UNCW's study-abroad program in Britain are invited to attend an informational meeting Thursday afternoon, September 26, at 3:30 p.m., in room 106 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

English Club Meeting

The UNCW English Club is meeting Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the University Union, Room 207. Anyone interested should be there-English major or not. If you are interested but unable to attend, please contact Dr. James Collier in Morton 158 or at 395-3330.

Alternatives Winners

Alternatives congratulates the winners of last week's Drug Information Crossword Puzzle. First place went to Jessica Bullard. Second place to Mandy Hartman and third place to Stephanie Whetstone.

Watermelon Sacrifice Party

The UNCW Latin Club is having a Watermelon Sacrifice party September 25 at 7 p.m. at Dr. Andrea Deagon's home, 331 Kenwood Ave. Wilmington. Anyone interested in participating is welcome to attend. For further information call 251-1325.

ALIVE Group Formed

New Hanover and surrounding counties now have a youth outreach group to serve persons 21 and under who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual. The group is known as ALIVE and information about the group can be obtained by calling the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard at 675-9222.

Discount Movie Tickets

Movie Tickets for Carmike Theaters are on sale at the discount price of \$3.00 each. Tickets are available at the University Union Info Center for students, faculty, and staff. Information Center hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Noon to 10 p.m.

Students With Diabetes

Educational/Support Group Meet others with diabetes. Learn about new developments, share ideas and strategies. Guest speakers, light refreshments.

Join us the 3rd Monday of each month: University Union, Room 203 Time: 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. September 16, 1991-Exercising for Fun and Health. October 21, 1991 - Keeping on Track. November 18, 1991 - Stress Management. For more information, call: UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center 395-3280.

Fall Library Workshops

The Reference Department is offering three workshops to familiarize you with the collections, facilities, and services available in the Library and to help you to save time and increase your efficiency in using the Library. Each workshop lasts about 30 minutes.

To attend a workshop, please register by calling 395-3760, or by coming to the Reference Desk on the first floor of the Library.

Course instructors may also schedule special sessions for their classes by contacting the Reference Department.

Workshop: Library Orientation

Tour Come to this workshop to find out:

- What facilities and services are available;
- Where materials (books, periodicals, government documents, audiovisuals, microforms, etc.) are located and how they are arranged.

- What services the Library's various departments offer to help you to find and use these materials.

Dates and Times: Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m.; Oct. 15, 2:00 p.m.

Workshop II: Introduction to the Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC)

Come to this workshop to find out:

- how to find books in the library

- what is included in the Library's OPAC;

- how to perform searches for materials, including some methods which were impossible with the card catalog;

- how to use shortcuts to help you search the catalog faster;

- how to search the OPAC from terminals outside the Library.

Dates and Times: October 16, 3:00 p.m.; October 18, 11:00 a.m.

Big Sweep Saturday

The First Citizens Bank Big Sweep will take place Saturday, September 21 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Sweep, formerly called the Beach Sweep, is a statewide effort to clean up beaches, lakes, and rivers by ridding them of trash.

Some of the area beaches that will be involved in the Sweep are: Wrightsville, Carolina, Kure, Long, Caswell, and Yaupon Beaches and Fort Fisher. Other areas include Masonboro Island and the Cape Fear River.

Information on the Sweep is available from Nancy Pritchett of Keep America Beautiful at 762-0963 or by calling the Sweep's hotline at 1-800-27-SWEEP (1-800-277-9337).

Phi Kappa Phi Evaluation Begins

The UNCW Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society for distinguished students in all academic fields, has begun its evaluation of student records, for consideration of election to the society. The by-laws allow a student to be considered for membership with a 3.75 grade point average for juniors with 74 hours or more completed, a 3.68 GPA for seniors with 89 to 105 hours, and a 3.60 GPA for seniors with more than 105 hours completed.

Elections to the society are made each semester, after analysis of the University's academic records to determine eligible outstanding students. Final decision is made by the student and faculty members of the chapter. A formal initiation ceremony will be held in the spring, shortly before graduation, with the date to be announced.

Opening Football Game The UNCW Seahawk football team will take on UNC on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the gym.

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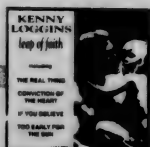
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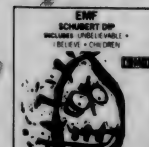
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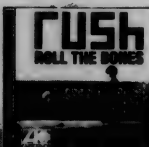
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TRACKS

UNCW Hosts Soviet Forum

BY BONNIE CLARK
News Writer

UNCW hosted a forum on the present crisis facing the Soviet Union. The forum, held Sunday, October 7 was entitled "The Soviet Crisis: Rebirth of a Nation". It was moderated by Chancellor James R. Leutner. The guest speakers included Dr. Susan McCaffray, Russian and Soviet history professor, Dr. Steven Rosefield, an expert on Soviet economics, and Representative H. Martin Lancaster, of the third congressional district.

The audience was given three different perspectives on the crisis. McCaffray provided the historical background information on how the Soviet Union came into existence, and Gorbachev's thinking on Nationalism. The economic point of view was supplied by Rosefield. Congressman Lancaster provided the Congressional side of the issue.

McCaffray said the Soviet Union was facing two historical crises, the further continuation and existence of the union itself.

'The Soviet Union Is In the midst of a monstrous depression. . .'

Gorbachev, who was raised as a Communist, does not believe that the great Nationalism that swelled in the Republics since the coup still exists. McCaffray said that Gorbachev, like Lenin probably sees "Nationalism" as a mirage. She also said that the Union's breakup, because of Nationalism, was, totally unexpected to Gorbachev.

Rosefield compared the Soviet Union of 1983 and the Soviet Union of 1991. Dr. Rosefield said, "The Soviet Union is in the midst of a monstrous depression greater than that faced by the world in the 1930's. The economy is almost totally collapsed because of Mikhail Gorbachev's policies on economic reconstruction, free speech, democratization of society and New thinking. 'The problem began', Dr. Rosefield said, 'when Gorbachev lacked a coherent strategy to allow for an orderly

transition to a social market economy.' Rosefield foresees the four greatest problems facing the economy of the Soviet Union to be: 1) the continued collective ownerships of land and property 2) the institutionalized control of prices on goods 3) the addition of the Soviet Union people to the concept of socialism in the market place, and 4) the fear by the people of a free market economy's ups and downs.

Congressman Lancaster, a Democrat, criticized President Bush's Cautiousness. Lancaster feels that Gorbachev is no longer in charge after returning from the coup attempt. He said, "Gorbachev has lost all credibility and he will be unable to regain it." Lancaster also believes more attention should be shown to the president of the Baltic States since they will be in power in the future. Lancaster further criticized President Bush for waiting to recognize the Baltic States independence. He also sees Bush as trying to protect Gorbachev and refusing to give due credit to the Baltics and other former Republicans for forcing independence.

Bicycle Safety Is Important

BY LAURA KEETER
News Writer

To enjoy right-of way at crosswalks and on sidewalks on campus, one must be a pedestrian. Lieutenant Charles Willis of Campus Police said that cyclists are being "allowed to use pedestrian sidewalks because there are no campus-wide bike paths yet."

Crime Prevention Officer Hunter Davis said that UNCW is a pedestrian campus and cyclists need to move around the pedestrians. Davis said the only difficulty in maneuvering a bike is when the cyclists are going too fast or riding a passenger on the handlebars of the bicycle. "Cyclists need to be aware of the pedestrians," said Willis.

Davis said the biggest problem on the sidewalks is not when the cyclists are coming toward pedestrians but from behind. "There aren't too many people who are going to take a bicycle head-on," Davis said. Davis added that cyclists need to be aware of the pedestrians who may not hear

them coming. At crosswalks, cars have the right-of-way - not bicycles. Cyclists should yield to traffic unless they dismount their bikes. Willis said if a cyclist and car collide at a crosswalk, the car owner can bring charges against the cyclist.

"People at the crosswalks are looking for a pedestrian. Generally, people are not looking way up the sidewalk for something that's coming," Davis said. He said what usually happens is the car makes it into the crosswalk area and the bike runs into its side.

Rules for cyclists to obey are listed in the UNCW Traffic and Parking Regulations brochure. Davis said that last year two bicycles ran into the back of cars that had slowed down for a stop sign. "Most likely, the cyclists were pedaling with their head down instead of looking in front of them." Willis added that cyclists should be careful when riding down Riegel Road, where angled parking makes it hard for

cars backing out to see a cyclist. Although cars and pedestrians do have the right-of-way, Davis said pedestrians and drivers shouldn't take advantage of it. All parties need to be aware of each other because there will always be people who are unfamiliar with the crosswalk situation.

Sophomore Tyra Greer, who walks to class, said "If the walkers were considerate in getting out of the way of the bikers or if the bikers were nice and polite and said 'excuse me' then we wouldn't have a problem. But I think maybe the walkers are a little hostile to the bikers and the bikers are just dominant over the walkers."

Maria Lawrence, a sophomore, said she "wouldn't mind moving for the cyclists if I just knew which way to move. Bikers need to say 'to the right' or something."

Chief Billy Dawson said there will be a Safety Committee meeting to discuss the problem of bicycle safety. Willis said that the university hopes to have bike paths, but until then, "a little courtesy goes a long way."

Cameron To Speak On D-Day

From UNCW News

Daniel D. Cameron Jr., Wilmington civic and business leader and UNCW benefactor, will speak on "Personal Observations of D-Day Plus Three" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 in Cameron Hall Auditorium on the campus of UNCW.

The free lecture is sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Museum of World Cultures. The public is invited to attend.

A graduate of the Virginia Military Institute class of 1942.

Cameron served four years in the United States Army from 1942-46. Within a year of his graduation from VMI at age 20, Cameron made captain in May 1943 when he was 21 years old.

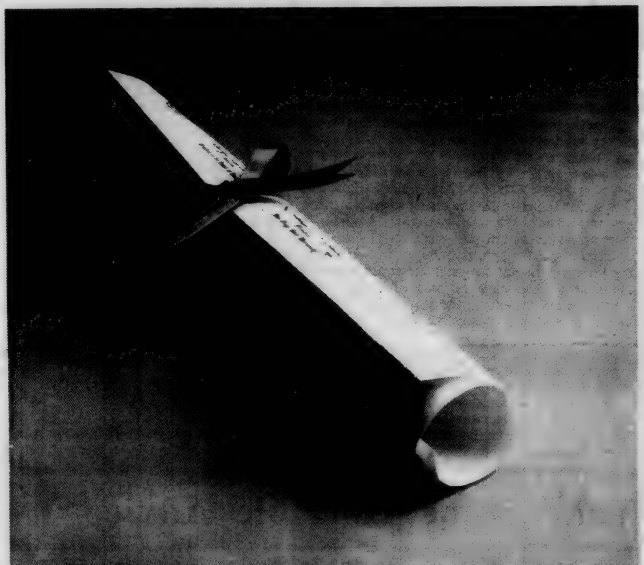
In his talk, he will discuss his personal experiences as an anti-aircraft artillery officer participating in the invasion of Europe. He ultimately attained the rank of major.

A partner in the Cameron Company, Cameron is former president of Atlantic Telecasting Corporation that owned WECT-TV 6.

He is a director of United Carolina Bancshares and Carolina Power & Light Company and former chairman of Atlantic Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.

In addition to business activities, Cameron has a long history of community involvement and support for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. His wife, Elizabeth Henderson Cameron, is a former UNCW trustee. At present, he is a member of the board of directors of the Community Boys Club and a member of the Board of Visitors at Virginia Military Institute.

IF YOU'RE INTO DOPE, YOU MIGHT AS WELL SMOKE THIS.



There's one sure way to see your future go up in smoke. Do drugs. Last year alone, America's

businesses lost more than \$60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. If you

fail the test, you're out of a job. The message is simple. Doing drugs could blow your whole education.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

UNCW Offers Study Abroad Program

From UNCW News

Want to see the world and pursue your degree at the same time? A dozen students will have that opportunity this spring as participants in UNCW's Study-Aboard Program in Great Britain.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors of all majors with at least a 2.5 GPA are eligible to participate in the program. Students will spend this spring semester at the University of Wales in Swansea. Accompanying the group will be English Professor Richard Veit and his wife, Anita Veit of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience," said Richard Veit, the program's on-site director. "I studied in Europe when I was a sophomore, and it was easily my most valuable and exciting experience as a student. I'd urge everyone to take advantage of this opportunity, which they may not get again."

Ample opportunity for travel is an important feature of the program.

Students in the program earn 15 credit hours. Courses are interdisciplinary and are related to the experience of being in Britain. Besides study in the classroom, participants have the option either to work in an internship tied to their major or to create an individual writing project.

"Being in Britain while studying British history and literature adds a whole new dimension," said Veit. "Traveling to London, Canterbury, or Stratford makes study about those places come alive."

Ample opportunity for travel is an important feature of the program. Spring break at Swansea is 33 days long. Last year, students used that time to visit families of friends they made among British students or to travel throughout the British Isles and Europe.

This is the second year of the

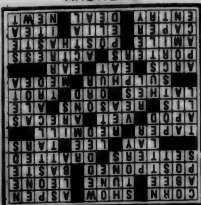
program. UNCW is placing an increasing emphasis on international studies, Veit said. "The world is now an interrelated community. Foreign travel is an important part of an education that will prepare students for life beyond the 1990's. Students studying abroad find that it broadens their outlook and changes their lives."

Swansea is located on the south coast of Wales. It is considered one of the most beautiful areas of Britain, with outstanding beaches, cliffs, and coves. Swansea is situated conveniently, with London being less than three hours distant by train.

Cost for the semester program is \$4250, which is considerably less than most study-abroad programs at other universities.

An informational meeting about the program will be held Thursday afternoon, September 26, at 3:30 p.m., in room 106 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

ANSWERS



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smile?



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3.00	395-3534	
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THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington, N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classified, personal and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The deadline for the editorial section is 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 355-3789 for business staff and 355-3259 for the editorial division.

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CAROLE MEHLE
NEWS EDITOR
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RAEONNA HUPP
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PRODUCTION MANAGER
DENISE FLYNN
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
DAVID BALL
PHOTOGRAPHER
JILL LINK
ADVERTISING MANAGER
FINANCIAL MANAGER

Americans Deserve Some Help

The U.S. Congress is working up a second bill right now to extend unemployment benefits for 10 weeks. George Bush has already said that he will veto the bill just as he vetoed the last one.

The bill would cost around six billion dollars. In order for that money to be allocated, a "budget emergency" must be declared. This is because of the anti-deficit laws that were passed.

Bush apparently doesn't consider the plight of Americans out of work, with no unemployment benefits, important enough to warrant the emergency. Bush has authorized the "budget emergency" only twice.

The emergency was declared once to allow the S&L bailout. That probably is an emergency insofar as the cost of the bailout is pushing \$1 trillion.

The other emergency was declared to allow aid to the Kurds in Iraq.

That's right—the Kurds can benefit from American tax money but the Americans who paid the taxes in the first place can't touch it.

Once again George Bush is showing his fetish for foreign policy at the expense of the American public.

It seems so ironic that the unemployed in America can't get government help when the government is at least partially responsible for their plight.

Certainly, the nightmarish cost of the S&L bailout is encumbering the economy and subsequently throwing people out of work. And while the heads of the S&L's (like Neil Bush) are mostly responsible for the debt, the government gets some blame for miserable (though not unusual) regulation of the industry.

And what about the Kurds? They do deserve some help from the government that encouraged them to resist the rule of Saddam Hussein.

But certainly as desperate and crucial as these "emergencies" is the condition of unemployed Americans whose benefits have run out. They deserve the aid that Congress wants them to have. Bush should sign the bill.

Drug War Simply Isn't Working

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN
Contributing Writer

Spurred by a column in a local newspaper, my friend and I were talking about the "Drug War" the other day. I was telling him how I didn't think it was working—how I felt like the money could be better used elsewhere. "Legalization," I suggested, "is what we need. Legalization and regulation."

I'll never forget the look he shot me. There was a curious mingling of surprise and disdain—sort of like what you might get from a girlfriend who caught you with another woman. What struck me most though, was the element of terror in his stare. He stepped away from me, as if I had just broken out in vipers. Then, he just looked at me. A part of me wondered what I had said that was so terrible. Another part reveled in the fact that I had finally stricken him dumb.

The silence was not long-lived though. He shook his head sadly. "Of all the people," he muttered, "I never thought I'd hear such blasphemy from you."

"Blasphemy?" I wondered.

"I have to agree with what you said," he went on. "The drug war is not doing as well as it should. I mean, sure the image that used to accompany drugs is a little tarnished. Druggies aren't generally considered funny or far out anymore. Young kids are once again parroting the propaganda induced 'Drugs are dumb,' like they did in the early seventies (Of course, their first step when they reach pubescence will be to reject everything they were taught during those years). My friends, who still smoke pot say it's getting hard to find a consistent source."

"With all this, I still don't think we're getting our 180 million dollars per year (or whatever that figure was) worth. Somehow, I don't think that ad with the guy frying eggs has changed too many people's minds. Neither have those insidious little notes we see in the screens of some video games. I have even seen deodorizing pads in urinals, emblazoned with the message, 'Say No to Drugs.'"

I laughed. I had seen those too.

There's too much money to be made and too little risk.

"Hey!" my friend said sharply. "There's nothing funny about it. They're spending all this money to promote a multi-media advertising crusade and it's literally ending up in the toilet! Part of that is my tax dollars!"

I started to explain to him that he was hitting my very point. "Most of the money for this 'drug war' is being mis-spent," I said. "They are fighting a problem that runs much deeper than getting eight-year old kids to just say 'No.' They are fighting, among other things, the human condition, well-fed in America, that demands instant gratification. You can't just tell it to go away."

He interrupted. "You can get rid of the drugs though. We can win the drug war."

"How?" I challenged, "when the DEA, Coast Guard, and Customs crack down, the CIA pays and protects drug runners in other places. Our own government is in conflict with itself. Not to mention crooked DEA, Coast Guard, Customs, and other officials who cycle the drugs right back onto the street for their own profit? There's too much money to be made and too little risk."

My friend nodded. "Yeah, that's a problem. 'Zero tolerance' doesn't mean diddle right now. But see, I have some ideas of my own on how to solve the problem."

I kind of thought he might. "You see," he began, "they're calling this thing a war but, at best, it's a sparring match. There's a little jab here, a feint there—every once in a while they'll throw a real mean hook. Let's call Panama a sweet right cross."

"It's time to re-evaluate our strategy here. War is not winning threats and half-hearted assaults. We need to go for it! Redirect some of that advertising money. Reassign priorities. We need to mount major actions against drug producing areas. If the governments resist, overthrow them."

"The way I see it, there are

only limited drug producing areas. Let's knock them out of business. First, we'll spread a military net, more or less, across the Gulf of Mexico. Mobilize as much military force as we need. They're not doing anything right now, and they're battle hardened."

"In one slow march, we'll roll down across Mexico, Central America, and South America. The troops will use those high-tech satellites and reconnaissance planes to locate and eradicate drug fields and manufacturers. Everything pertaining to drugs and manufacturing will be razed. Resistance should be expected, but it can be quickly isolated and crushed. Use of force should be liberal."

"I realize that some of the smaller countries, such as Peru, depend on drug money to support their economies. That should not be allowed to obstruct our mission though. We have to eliminate the drugs. They'll just have to get back to the economies they had before drugs became such big business. Besides, the economic instability will offer us an excellent opportunity to install a government of our own choosing."

"When we finish with Central and South America, we will have eliminated most of the marijuana and cocaine supply. After placing a light but impenetrable blockade around the area, we can direct our attention to the far east. In a similar operation, we can knock out the supply of heroin and hashish. We can cruise through all of those little Communist countries with no real problem, because the Soviets are in such a turmoil right now, they won't be able to do much more than complain. We're already used to that."

"That should do it for foreign drug production. Then it will be time to turn our attention inward."

"First of all, we need to make some changes in our legal system. Any crime pertaining to drugs should be made capital. It seems that we are

making strides in that direction already, but they are meeting opposition. Our government is strong enough to overcome that though. I personally prefer public execution, but that is not really pertinent—as long as the scam dies."

"We need to make it mandatory for all students in public schools or universities to take weekly drug tests. All members of the work force should likewise be tested. Anyone testing positive will be tried as a drug offender and subject to suitable penalties. These steps should lower demand for drugs noticeably."

"The inner city is a final trouble spot. I think we have approached this problem all wrong. We need to eliminate all those bleeding heart programs. Just flood the areas with drugs and withdraw law enforcement to form a cordon around the hot spots. Let the gangs and druggies kill themselves off."

"Actually, this has potential for commercial television. Instead of 10 second bites on the six o'clock news, we could have hours of urban violence broadcast into our homes. We could pick favorite gangs, and show our support with hats and t-shirts. The proceeds could be used to strengthen our team's arsenal."

"When one gang has wiped out all the others, move it to another city and let it compete with the leading gangs there. Bring the final survivors to L.A. and let them fight it out in a 'Game of Superpower'. Any individuals left over can then be bused down and executed, or placed in arenas to compete against other survivors as modern day gladiators. In the long run, this project is sure to make far more money than it costs."

"Thus, we will have ended the drug problem, drug abuse, and drug-related crime. As a pleasant side effect, we will have thinned the population a little and spread our imperialist holdings across much of the world."

My friend smiled broadly. "Well," he said, "there's my solution. Do you see any snags in my plan?"

When I left him, he was still laughing hysterically.

Take Some Horrible Advice

BY PHIL SMITH
Contributing Writer

Just when you thought it was over, just when you thought you had seen the last one; some demented, deviant, schizophrenic maniac comes out with yet another Class B Horror Flick. Yes, fellow Bambi-lovers, A Nightmare on Elm Street IV: Freddy Dies...Again hit the theaters this past weekend. It will more than likely gross millions of dollars and at the same time gross out millions of people. And as if this is not enough gore for one to take in, *Child's Play II: Chucky Goes After Barbie*, has also hit the theaters recently.

I don't even understand why people still go to the movie theaters anyway. It costs \$11.00 just to get in the door (or \$5.50 if you are fortunate enough not to have your girlfriend/boyfriend/gay lover along with you).

Then of course you may elect to invest in a small (so small that you can't even get your vehicle hand in the box and you have to turn it up like a drink and, of course, spill all three terms) box of popcorn, topped with a half

gallon of 10W/40 motor oil.

This, along with an eight ounce cup of ice (including a few complimentary molecules of Pepsi) sets the stage for about five bucks. My personal theory is that these movie theaters are run by the same people who run the campus bookstore. Doesn't that make you go "hmmmmmm...?"

To make matters even worse, movies like these always come out on none other than...FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH. All of the old "Jason" movies (I believe at star even outnumber Rocky and Star Trek) always come out on a Friday the thirteenth. This bit, of course, instilled in my generation of movie going youth an undeniable fear of disgruntled, machete wielding, masked, reincarnated (3 times) campers.

Aside from this, these movies have proven, yet again, that our society is so sickly perverted as to pay money just to see others sliced, diced, minced and mangled. Other societies do not behave this way. In China (I use a Chinese example knowing full well that I may be attacked by a disgruntled Asian-American) for

instance, a good horror movie might be *Godzilla Takes Peking*. In Britain, Margaret Thatcher's *Home Videos* would be the worst horror an Englishman could bear.

So, in honor of these all-new-and-improved-blood-and-guts movies, as well as this past Friday the Thirteenth, I am introducing my Ten Things Not To Do In A Horror Flick.

1. Do not go to camp anywhere near a town called "Salem."
2. Do not open the door if blood is running out the bottom of it.
3. Do not, when being chased by the six-murderer, jump into the nearest Volkswagen; it WILL NOT start.
4. Do not go into a room for which there is no exit.
5. Do not, when walking through the woods, ignore the "...dun dun...ch ch..." you may hear; run like there is a propane torch on your rear. (See also: Rule 9)
6. Do not keep saying, "John is that you?" if John does not answer. If John's head was still connected to his body, he would answer.
7. Do not hide under the bed. This is not your mother that you are hiding from.
8. Do not think for a minute that you can "whip" the six-murderer. Six-murderers are by nature, very strong and not easily whipped.
9. Do not, while running from the six-murderer, fall down. This simply is not the best time to catch a cramp.
10. Do not, under any circumstances, go back into a house in which your friends have just been slaughtered and that the six-murderer is most likely hiding in.

Well friends, Friday the thirteenth is over and so is my story. Until next time...Keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Address Questions To Find Truth

BY BOB HAYWOOD
Campus Minister

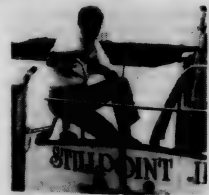
So much of our attention and energy gets focused on making it through the day. Right? I already see signs from people that the stress levels are rising as assignments are made and deadlines approach. There are just so many details to attend to, so many separate tasks to complete. And the more that stress increases, the more difficult it is to stand back and reflect on some of the larger issues of life.

And yet, we will miss a very important dimension in our college life if we don't spend some time reflecting on what this experience is all about, what is important and why we are here at all.

In a broader sense of the term, these are all spiritual issues and one of the dimensions of our education is to work on our personal spiritual well-being.

Spirituality is a person's search for meaning and values in life in the context of his relationship to Ultimate values or Truth or God.

To achieve a state of spiritual well-being is to recognize that



there is a spiritual dimension to life and to be engaged in the questions that relate to that dimension of life.

Many who come here to UNCW are religious in that they have grown up as a member of some congregation or temple and participated in a religious system. But this may be the first time that you have taken the chance to begin to explore your own spirituality (according to the above definitions) as distinct from your past religious life or even a lack of religious life.

We are all people who operate out of a value system. The only question is, how in touch with our values and beliefs are we? It is almost inevitable that experiences

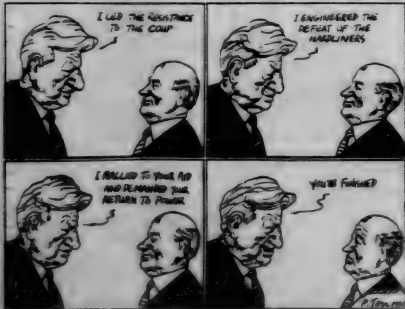
we have here at the university, both personally and educationally, will challenge some of our held beliefs, and, if explored, will set us out on a journey of exploration to discover what it is that brings us a sense of meaning.

We are not, or do not have to be, raw living in the masses of life only out of instinct. We are graced with the gifts, spiritual gifts, that enable us to be intentional about how we use each day and all of our lives. You are setting for a distorted human experience if you do not begin to attend to the issues related to your spiritual well-being.

Who am I? How do I find deep joy? Is there a transcendent reality that can add poignancy to my life? Is there a way of life that is true and, if followed, will bring to me a sense of fulfillment? How can I care for the people outside of myself and for the world? These are some of the issues I would label "spiritual". And I would assure you that spiritual well-being is not a matter of having all of these questions answered, but in recognizing their importance and being in the process of dealing with them.

**This page needs *your* opinion!
Write a letter to the editor
today!**

Send Letters to THE SEAHAWK, UU Room 205-E

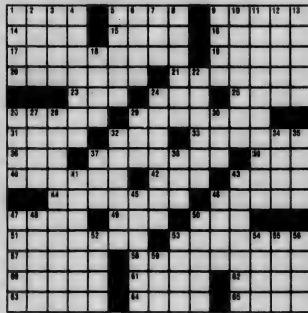


The Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Crib item
5 Ethnic
9 Colo. ski resort
14 Buy as —
15 Air
16 Sierra —
17 Put oil
19 Sew loosely
20 Hunting dogs
21 Confounded
23 Belled
24 Protected side
25 Salts
26 Candie
29 Herbert's —
31 Footless
32 Dog doc
33 Palm trees
36 Fleur-de —
37 Uses logic

- 39 Malt beverage
40 Wood-turning tools
42 Cal. fort
43 Translation of a sort
44 Molasses' partner
46 Jason's lady
47 Rainbows
48 Consume
50 Corn unit
51 Redcaps
53 Thespian
57 "I walked — with Sorrow"
58 In a hurry
60 Dido
61 Director Kazan
62 Virginia willow
63 Ingress
64 Pine board
65 Brilliant salamander



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DOWN

- 2 Skull and dunce
3 Woodwind
4 Remainder
6 Lie
7 Barbarians
8 Person
8 Married

- 9 Can. prov.
10 Puget Sound
11 Piece of mail
12 Register
13 Lack
16 Fruit
22 Send back to a lower court

- 24 Divulges
25 High
27 Samoan port
28 Letter addition
29 US agency
30 US agency
32 Evening star
34 Century plant
35 Botanical brittle

- 37 Kinsman: abbr.
38 Big name in hockey
41 Fraud of sorts
43 Ground
45 Attached a door fastener
46 Sch. subj.

- 47 Quickly
48 Kind of holiday
50 Outward
52 Eldritch
53 Global area
54 Princely it. family
55 Fret
56 Throne
58 Huzzah

See Solution, page 3.



Almost everybody has to live, but not everyone can do it on their own. Whether and how you live is a choice. Call 1-800-421-3400. *Adapted from "The Choice" by Dr. James M. Smith.*

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UNCW campus-wide health promotion event

WHEN: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1991
10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
RAINDATE, OCTOBER 2, 1991

WHERE: UNIVERSITY UNION, NORTH LAWN

PURPOSE: EDUCATION, PARTICIPATION, INFORMATION, DISEASE PREVENTION, DEMONSTRATION, FUN!!!

HOURLY DRAWINGS FOR HEALTHY PRIZES

PEDESTALPUSHERS - HAMPTON "CRUISER"
CHI CHIS - DINNER FOR TWO
LIFETIME SPORTS - CARIBOU DAY PACK
CREST FITNESS CLUB - 3 MONTH MEMBERSHIP
CAMPUS MINISTRY - AFTERNOON OF SAILING FOR FOUR ABOARD "STILLPOINT"
KITEMASTERS - STUNT KITE
UNCW BOOKSTORE - T-SHIRT
STUDENT HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER - WOMEN'S HEALTH BOOKS
COLORWHEEL - FRAMED POSTER
CAPE FEAR HOSPITAL - CHOLESTEROL CHECK

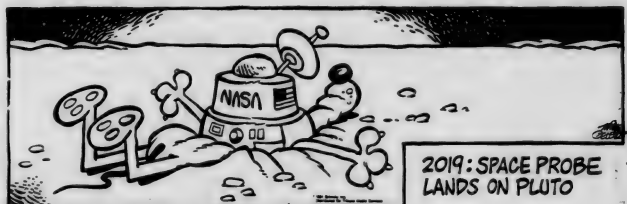
Winners need not be present.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 395-3683

University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Student Health and Wellness Center
Office of Health Promotion/LivWELL



Mother Goose & GRIMM
by Mike Peters



Classifieds

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LOST AND FOUND Lost at the Mad Monk on Thursday 9-12... GOLD PANDA COIN BRACELET. IF FOUND, CALL 452-7625.

PERSONALS To Heather, Anne, Linda and all the employees at the University Union. Never have I worked for such a great group of people. You have been overly understanding and patient with me the past 3 years. Even though I am no longer working for the Union, I know my time there has helped me grow into a better person. To whomever is working for you now I hope they realize what a great opportunity they have to better themselves. Thank you for everything! Jenny Trogdon

Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY

The Comedy Zone
Featuring: Pat Bullard
& Hank McCauley
Florida Ringer

"A Chorus Line"
Thalia Hall

THE VELDT
Mad Monk

MEGAPHONICS
IdylBoy

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

Collection of African
American Art Exhibit
81 John T. McLaughlin

FRIDAY

THE BULLET BOYS
W/ The Scream
Mad Monk

**CAPT. COOK &
THE COCONUTS**
Gallop!

PART-TIME PARTY TIME
IdylBoy

THUNDER ROSE
Country Music USA

BENNY WILSON
Yellow Rose Saloon

SATURDAY

The NC Symphony
Kendall Hall

"A Chorus Line"
Thalia Hall

MR. POTATOHEAD
Mad Monk

**CAPT. COOK &
THE COCONUTS**
Gallop!

THUNDER ROSE
Country Music USA

BENNY WILSON
Yellow Rose Saloon

SUNDAY

Spartacus
A Film Classic 7:30pm
College Road Cinema

MONDAY

Spartacus 7:30
College Road Cinema

TUESDAY

Amateur Night
Center Stage Cafe

Spartacus 7:30
College Road Cinema

Blues Society Jam
Front Street Blues

WEDNESDAY

**"Come Back to the Five
& Dime, Jimmy Dean"**
Thalia Hall

Under the Shade Tree
Acoustic Jam
Front Street Blues

Comedy Zone
250-2251

Country Music, USA
250-2251

Front Street Blues
7:00-8:00P

Blues Society's
250-2251

Jacob's Run
251-1140

Mad Monk
250-2251

IdylBoy
791-2002

Thalia Hall
783-2396

Yellow Rose Saloon
791-2001



Photo By Greg Ruan

Frank Tascone, Student Activities Director, performs Tuesday night at Center Stage Cafe. If you are interested in auditioning for "Evening At Center Stage" contact Frank at 395-3284, or Room 202, U.U.

Will You Feel Better Once You've Seen The Doctor?

BY ZACHARY BISACKY
Entertainment Writer

Does anyone actually feel better when they see a doctor? Upon mere sight of getting a diseased feeling, I inevitably find myself comparing the person to a bottle of rubbing alcohol (although after treatment, if successful, this perception is inclined to change.) The film I saw most recently, *The Doctor* (still playing at College Road Cinema), attempts to personify these sterile images most of us have regarding those in the medical field. It almost succeeds.

Based on the non-fiction book by Ed Rosenbaum's, *The Doctor*, casts William Hurt as Jack Mackee, an arrogant San Francisco surgeon who is extremely removed and detached about his work - so much that he needs to listen to music while operating on his patients (fortunately, for the unconscious patients and slumbering film viewers, it's Jimmy Buffet). Even at home, he maintains a distant-space relationship with his wife (played by cinema's perpetual house wife Christine Lahti) and son (Charlie Korsmo), who speak to him once a week via car phone.

The muscle of the movie comes when Mackee acquires throat cancer and finds himself in a frightful role reversal where he becomes the patient. Expecting special treatment and sympathy from his fellow employees, he is only met with the same sterile coldness that patients of this large hospital (and occupants of UNCW dormitories) are. The insensitivity is remarkably displayed by an inundation of forms, tests, evasive prognosis and the hospital itself, which feels about as cozy as an IBM building.

Hurt gives the film the elevation it needs with his incredible engaging performance during Mackee's descent into hospital life. His dry sense of humor is entertaining, but it is his intense emotions that make one wish for natural death rather than experience such a woeiful place.

Unfortunately, this exciting role-reversal motif comes to a halt when director Randa Haines (*Children of a Lesser God*) and writer Robert Caswell lead us into a mellow drama that entails all the stodgy elements of an afternoon soap opera. When Mackee is incapable of revealing his emotions to his wife he turns to another cancer patient, June, played by a sentient Elizabeth Perkins. By reason of his newly developed compassion for the patients, he takes June dancing in the desert which only clears the way for a feeble sentimental conclusion.

As expected, Mackee becomes more sensitive in his profession and with his family as a result from cancer. Subsequently, he opposes his long-term partner's unethical medical views, played by a sprightly Mandy Patinkin, and makes his interns endure the same hospital life as he had.

In short, *The Doctor* is a film with strong a foundation but a weak narrative outgrowth. The premise of a surgeon's role reversal and the performance by William Hurt are definitely worth viewing. However, once again, it is the feel-good conclusion and the unlikely ending that prevent this film from being thoroughly enjoyable. ... And the music ... maybe you should stay home and read Rosenbaum's non-fiction version instead.

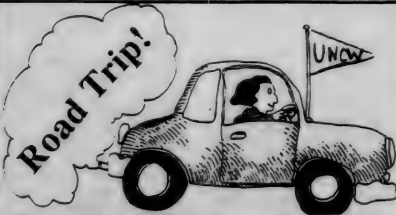
WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

UNCW's Own College Radio Station 90.9 Ca FM - Stay Tuned

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. <i>NY Eye and Ear Control</i>
Various Artist | 6. <i>Kaleidoscope</i>
RIDE |
| 2. <i>Smells Like Teen Spirit</i>
NIRVANA | 7. <i>Southern Hospitality</i>
ANTISEEN |
| 3. <i>Now That's The Barciords</i>
URGE OVERKILL | 8. <i>Younger Than You</i>
RAILROAD JERK |
| 4. <i>Music for Insect Minds</i>
HALO OF FLIES | 9. <i>Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge</i>
MUDHONEY |
| 5. <i>Solution 8</i>
TAR | 10. <i>Hardcore Vol. 2</i>
DEVO |

"Quote Of The Week"

"... Understanding each word of the dialog is a must for most European films. In American films, by contrast, dialogs spoken by actors are more a support of the visual narration ... [which] implies a style for more dynamic filmmaking, visually more active and with more concern for the rhythm and the visual effect."
Dimitri Balaichoff, on his study of why American films require less subtitles for foreign markets.
(Variety, Sept. 9, 1991)



Dates supplied by SURF 107. For more info call 251-1075.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| SEPTEMBER | 25th- Bonnie Raitt
w/ John Prime |
| 19th- Paul Simon
Charlotte | 27th- Marshall Tucker Band
Mad Monk |
| 20th- Sting
w/ Squeeze | |
| 22nd- Sting
w/ Squeeze | |
| 24th- Bonnie Raitt
w/ John Prime | |
| | OCTOBER |
| | 4th- Rod Stewart
Charlotte |
| | 5th- Rod Stewart
Raleigh |
| | 14th- Tom Petty and
The Heartbreakers
Raleigh |

Film Group Announces Showings

Cinematique, a group organized to bring foreign, classic and art films to smaller areas, in association with College Road Cinema, has begun a film series in Wilmington.

The program will show eight films, three times a week: 1:30 p.m. on Sundays and 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays. All shows will be \$4. (Student discount tickets, available at the University Union's information booth, will NOT be accepted.)

Sept. 22-24: *Spartacus*
Oct. 6-8: *Mister Johnson*
Oct. 20-22: *Reunion*
Nov. 3-5: *Drowning by Numbers*
Nov. 17-18: *Cyrano de Bergerac*
Dec. 1-3: *La femme Nikita*
Dec. 15-17: *Journey of Hope*

DID YOU KNOW?

American made films such as *Three Men & A Cradle*, *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*, and *Quick Change* were all remakes of successful foreign films.

DID YOU CARE?

Some bands that are definitely coming are LOVE CHILD, MY DAD IS DEAD, PRISON SHAKE, and THE DWARVES. LOVE CHILD, which consists of two girls and a guy, performs catchy and pop-ish personal songs. The New York-based band, of Homestead Records, sounds similar to the VELVET UNDERGROUND and PAVEMENT. PRISON SHAKE will be opening up for MY DAD IS

"YEAH...RIGHT!"

with RaMONA HUPP
Arts and Entertainment Editor

What Is That Thing Round Thing Called?

I have been deeply perplexed of late by the question of exactly how I should refer to those things that music is recorded on. (And who does Dave (MTV's 120 Minutes) Kendall's hair, but I only have so much space ... and patience.)

My bewilderment was heightened when I was recently berated because I used the word *album* in mixed company. (The mixed company being young and hip. I apparently wasn't.)

The conspiracy continued as a professor made reference to the fact that I will be able to tell my grandchildren all about those things called "records", since they will surely be obsolete by the next decade. (And this in no way should imply that I will have grandchildren by the next decade, ... pending miracles, of course.)

Album, disk, record, release, compact disc, cd ... Which one is a (somewhat) young and hip girl to choose?

Well, being a (somewhat) young, hip and smart girl, I immediately went for the old dictionary. Here's what it said: *album n.* - One or more 12-inch long-playing records in a slipcase. A recording of different musical pieces.

record n. - Something, as magnetic tape, on which sound or visual images have been recorded.

disk also disc n. - A round flat plate coated with a magnetic substance on which data may be stored.

Okay, so maybe I have an outdated dictionary. Maybe I'm outdated. I have yet to buy a CD player. I just have this feeling that when, and if, I ever break down and buy one, they will become obsolete three weeks later.

But that's not the only reason I have resisted the urge. In some absurd way, I would feel bringing home a CD would be a betrayal to my extensive record collection.

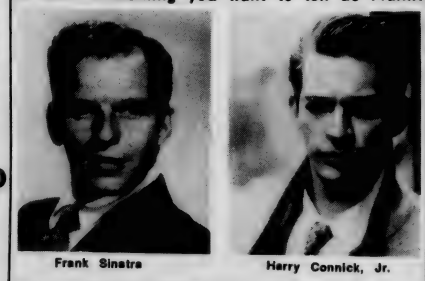
Not to mention the principal of the matter. The CD was not only invented for better clarity, but to make the music companies more money. It's no wonder I have shied away from using the word *disc* in my vocabulary.

The *Rolling Stone* magazine must feel the same confusion. They still use the word "record" in their charting and review sections, and yet, the words "albums" and "discs" are also found scattered throughout their pages.

If the word "record" is obsolete, will Record Bar have to change their cool logo? Will the dictionaries update their entries? And while we are on the subject, should we call it a tape, a cassette, or a cassette tape? ...

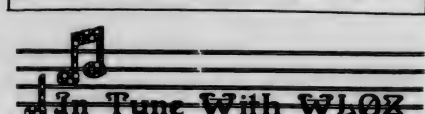
Perhaps I should just call up my good buddy Dave Kendall—the demi-god of alternative music, and the darn best interviewer in the biz. (Insert heavy sarcasm.) And while I've got him on the phone, I'll talk to him about the hair. I promise. 'Yeah...Right'

Is there something you want to tell us Frank?



Frank Sinatra

Harry Connick, Jr.



Come To WLOZ Night

BY SHANNON DAVIS
WLOZ Correspondent

Something new is going on happen at Jacob's Run this fall. The big rage will be WLOZ Night At Jacob's Run. It will take place Wednesday and/or a weekend night every week. This new attraction will tentatively begin in October and hopefully, last the whole year.

Danny Ling, music director at WLOZ, is in charge of booking the bands for this up-and-coming music extravaganza. "It's going to be run under the same format and concept of programming as the station. Whoever is semi-popular at the station, as well as some new promising bands, is who I'm trying to get to play at Jacob's Run," Ling said.

Some bands that are definitely coming are LOVE CHILD, MY DAD IS DEAD, PRISON SHAKE, and THE DWARVES.

LOVE CHILD, which consists of two girls and a guy, performs catchy and pop-ish personal songs. The New York-based band, of Homestead Records, sounds similar to the VELVET UNDERGROUND and PAVEMENT.

PRISON SHAKE will be opening up for MY DAD IS

DEAD. They are from Cleveland, Ohio and are with Homestead and Scar Records. PRISON SHAKE has a dry, biting sense of humor with a "stop and groove-ish" feel to it.

MY DAD IS DEAD is a noisy hypnotically resigned band with quirky lyrics. They could be considered a hybrid of I AM CURTIS, the CHAMBERS BROTHERS and STEVE ALBANI. They sound like an early stage of JOY DIVISION and MISSION OF BURIAL.

Last, but not least, THE DWARVES, from San Francisco, are currently on Sub Pop records. This plain and simple punk rock band will be playing all their hits, from their Sub Pop debut, *Blood, Guts and Other Delights*.

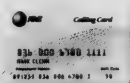
There are some other bands Ling is working on, but he said they are in the top secret stage right now.

"This is not necessarily going to be background bar music. We are trying to bring innovative, dynamic and interesting bands to WLOZ Night," Ling said.

Well, this sounds like something to definitely look forward to. So keep your eyes and ears open for more information, and stay tuned to WLOZ.



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SGA-UPDATE

SPOTLIGHTS

Judiciary Committee

Committee Head: Lyn Corney

Contact: Anyone interested in getting in contact with the Judiciary Committee may call the SGA office at 395-3553 or stop by University Union room 200.

The Judiciary Committee keeps records of all absences at senate and committee meetings and enforces the attendance policy at such meetings. The committee also investigates any alleged offences of SGA officers and determines punishments when deemed necessary.

GOAL:

The Judiciary Committee wants to remove the image that senators don't care about what goes on in SGA and would like to emphasize that senators are active participants in SGA.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Jeff Gurkin, Vanessa Nye, Vern Granger, Ziggy Nix, Christy Sanders, Sean Williams

Lisa Royal, Attorney General

Lisa has been an active member of the SGA since 1988. She has served on the Constitution Committee and as chairperson for ACE, the Association for Campus Entertainment. Lisa has been part of writing several SGA bylaws and has helped to maintain the rules of SGA elections.

Lisa feels that the SGA needs to work on making sure that students have a way to be heard and on insuring that their voice counts. She recognizes that major efforts such as SGA Update, the SGA logo contest, and Student Discount Cards, have been made this year to better inform students and get them involved on campus.

Lisa intends to continue with the Student Government next year but is unsure of the position she would like to hold.

note:

Each week in *The Seahawk*, the Student Government buys one page to update the student body on all Student Government sponsored activities and events. The Public Affairs Committee is responsible for this publication and would like to take advantage of this space to recognize one member of the S.G.A. each week as well as one S.G.A. sponsored committee or organization.

Lunch Anyone?

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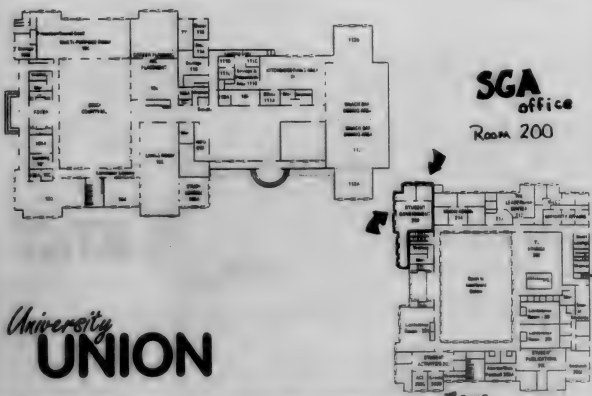


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The Attorney General - Lisa Royal
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Election Board Chairman - Shasta McAllister
Executive Assistant - Scott Huffman
SGA Liaison - Cathy Birmingham
Office Manager - Suzie Goodrum
Public Information Officer - Line Dempsey

Points to Ponder...

SGA President Speaks

To be or not to be? Why is the sky blue? Where do babies come from? What is the meaning of life? Classic questions with classic answers. What questions should you as a college student be asking? What problems do you perceive with university life? Are you getting what you pay for? If not what can and should be done about it? Questions, questions everywhere and only you can answer them. It's about time for we, as students, to stand up and take an active, helpful, informed role in this university. Things will not change until we change them ourselves. In order to do this we must be informed and united. The great thing about information is that it is unlimited and that information also equals power. It is our right and privilege to use that power to make our lives better. If we don't we are cheating ourselves! Nobody likes a cheater.

Curtis L. Wilson, Jr.
SGA Office 395-3553
Home 791-4053

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S
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every
Wednesday
the Cafeteria
at dinner

These are the winners of Wednesday's Election

WANTED:

A new logo for the SGA incorporating
"Students Serving Students"

Deadline: 12:00 noon on Monday,
September 30th.

REWARD:

\$ 50.00

gift certificate for the bookstore

Submit entries to the SGA office

Students Whip Out Credit Cards To Ease Debt Problems

BY AMY REYNOLDS
College Press Service

The student loan check arrives, but the money always seems to run out before books are bought and fees are paid.

No problem. Charge them. An outfit that's perfect for a weekend date is on sale, but it's still just out of spending range.

Charge it. The car breaks down. It needs a new gizmo.

Charge it. In the college world of the 1990s, students are equipped with more than mom's chocolate chip cookies and clean sheets when they arrive on campus. Most have discovered that they shouldn't leave home without a major credit card.

"We've found that students go on to be some of our best customers," said Gail Wasserman, American Express public affairs manager. "They perform no differently than our other chargeholders."

College Track Inc., a New York research firm that specializes in the college financial market, estimates that about 68 percent of undergraduates possess a general

credit card, according to March 1991 figures.

An estimated 4 million students are cardholders, according to estimates by banks, card companies and Credit Card News, a trade magazine. Figures from June 1990 show that about 40 percent of all students own a specialized credit card such as department store and gas cards.

The 68 percent figure shows a 7 percent increase since 1988, and College Track vice president Jim Knepper says that increase "is almost exclusively because of the (marketing) push" by creditors.

Although 7 percent may not sound like a lot, that figure represents an increase of 1.3 million people, according to Credit Card News.

Some of the most common cards held by students are Discover, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

"What we did about a year ago was start a nationwide direct-mailing campaign and a 'Take One' display campaign for students," says Amy Sudol, spokeswoman for Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the largest student Visa and Mastercard creditors nationwide. "It was an excellent move for Chase to expand

into the student market. "We made credit available when people need it the most."

Chase isn't the only one. American Express has enticed students for a couple of years now with a bonus for card membership — airplane ticket vouchers that give students significantly discounted airfare rates.

"We figure students travel a great deal so this is a way of giving them a benefit based on their lifestyle," Wasserman said.

Most of the credit and charge corporations offer students the same card benefits that other members receive, such as purchase protection, extended warranties and insurance on rental cars.

In addition, Chase, American Express and others also send student cardholders quarterly magazines and other publications that give them credit and money management tips.

"In school you're learning to budget a lot of things — time,

expenses and credit — for the first time. We think (American Express) is a good first card because it's a pay-as-you-go system," Wasserman said.

American Express charges cardholders an annual fee (\$35) to have the card and members avoid interest by paying their entire balance at the end of each month. Visa, Discover and Mastercard sometimes charge a smaller annual fee, but they always offer cardholders the option of paying off their balance at their own pace at a varied monthly interest rate. The rate is currently estimated at about 18 to 20 percent.

Students "have been very responsible users of credit," Sudol says.

Not only have students proved to be a stable short-term credit risk while in school, students also tend to pay off in the long run.

"Students, as they come out of school, will be making more money," Knepper says. "If

(companies) can influence them now, they will most likely have a customer for life."

College Track estimates a student's monthly average bill at \$94. Knepper says students have the same approximate default rate on credit cards as other adults.

Still, some worry about the temptation first-time cardholders face. Many students offer testimony to back-up those concerns.

The Ohio State Daily Lantern quoted senior Mary Ann Wargo as saying: "I used (a credit card) for my tuition, and then my car broke down and I had to use another card. Next I started buying clothes, and now my credit is up to the limit." Wargo owes about \$1,500.

University of Maine student Tony Sierra wound up owing \$2,400 on his Visa and Discover cards.

"I told myself I'd be rational with the cards, but then you start to think of it as a lifestyle. You get what you want and pay for it later," Sierra told The New York Times.

Sierra and Wargo are not alone. Paul Ebert, president of the Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Central Ohio, says although the number of students in credit trouble isn't unusually high,

some do encounter difficulties. CCCS of Central Ohio is part of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit which helps people solve debt problems, provides counseling and can establish debt repayment plans between people and their creditors. The service is available nationwide except in Wisconsin, which is currently working on establishing offices.

"Having credit takes a lot of self-control," Ebert says. "Students don't have the substantial funds to pay (cards) off when they load them up. For students, the emergency aspect is what you need a credit card for — not for daily expenses. It's tempting to use it for tuition, books, groceries, clothes ... but you will pay for yesterday's sins tomorrow."

Many institutions allow students to charge tuition, fees and books. A number of grocery stores and movie theaters now accept credit as well.

"We'll take the credit card payments over the phone," says Stephanie Swaford of the Indiana University Bursar's Office. "About a third of our students charge their tuition." At Indiana that cost runs about \$1,500 a semester for in-state students and \$4,000 for out-of-state students, she says.

LivWELL Offers A Healthy Dose Of Information And Entertainment

BY JEFF HOLEMAN
News Writer

LivWell '91, the campus health promotion fair is scheduled to be held Wednesday, September 25. The fair, in its seventh year, will be held on the north lawn of the University Union and in Room 100 of the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The annual promotion event involves various free activities. Some of these free activities include blood pressure checks and body fat tests, and information about sun protection and recycling among other subjects.

Deborah Haywood, assistant director for health promotion, said that every year the number of students that attend the fair increases greatly. "Last year over 200 students attended because of

support from faculty and volunteers from the community and the university who donate their time to work LivWell."

Haywood said that volunteers from the community assist with many of the activities and volunteers from the university assist with other aspects. Sororities and fraternities, LivWell assistants, Wellness area students in the residence halls and other students volunteer. "However, I still need volunteers," she said.

One of the organizations assisting in the "other aspects" is the Student Government Association. SGA is supporting LivWell '91 by covering the cost of t-shirts to be given as prizes to volunteers. SGA President Curtis Wilson said, "It's a worthwhile cause. Everyone needs

to be educated on what your body can and cannot do. Donating money is one way SGA can help. It's a way to show we're interested and care about the students."

Haywood said new activities for the event are the mini-fitness workshops, massages for students, free hearing screenings, and information about recycling on campus. The mini-fitness workshops will last about 20 minutes and will be conducted by the Intramurals Department. The massages will be held in Room 100 along with the hearing screenings.

Haywood said, "The message to students in health and well-being is that it doesn't have to be a chore. It can be fun. There are things that we all can do to improve our lives."

News Shorts.

From College Press Service

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The president of Rochester Institute of Technology, whose ties with the Central Intelligence Agency are being investigated by a special college panel, announced plans to retire June 1, 1992.

Dr. M. Richard Rose made the statement during his annual "State of the Institution" address Sept. 3. He has been president of the school 12 years.

Controversy erupted earlier this year over the college's CIA research contracts, which total more than \$1 million. Rose, who still defends the school's ties with the agency, invited further ire when he took a four-month sabbatical at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

The disclosure led to student protests, an unusual occurrence at the conservative campus, and a newspaper investigation.

The committee, which will present its findings in the fall, is examining the propriety of the school's ties to the CIA. The agency has an interest in photography and the field of imaging science, both of which are specialties of the 13,000-student college.

The CIA's presence on campuses frequently has been a target for student protesters. In April, noisy demonstrators forced CIA job recruiters off campus at the University of Oregon. In February, students waved placards and chanted outside Yale University's Career Services building to protest the presence of CIA interviewers on school grounds.

From College Press Service

Need cash fast? No problem. Drive to the bank, the mall, the grocery store, the bookstore, just about anywhere, and use an automated teller machine.

ATMs are nothing new to the

college-aged. In fact, a recent survey by Plus System, Inc., an international network of bank ATMs, found that adults between 18 and 24 years old conduct more transactions through bank machines than any other group and 40 percent of them have ATM cards.

"We anticipate an increase not only because of better access on campuses but because people are now growing up in an environment where computers are readily available," said Ron Reed, general manager of Plus Systems, Inc.

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Stanford University officials are trying to clean up their finances after a billing scandal forced the school to return more than a million dollars to the government.

The latest discovery by an outside firm analyzing the Stanford books is that the school improperly billed the government for upkeep of a mausoleum where the university's namesake is buried.

Stanford voluntarily returned the money — about \$1,500 a year for six years — and is continuing its probe into its accounts.

"It's like weeding a garden," says Larry Horton, vice president of public affairs. "We knew we would

uncover incorrect things and this is just the latest one of them."

Recently, about 2,300 university employees who approve expenditures were required to take a class on how to handle research funding, Horton said. One of those employees was President Donald Kennedy, who announced his resignation in August 1992 because of the billing scandal.

From College Press Service

PITTSBURGH — The results of a recent Carnegie Mellon University study came as no surprise to most medical experts — high stress levels can almost double a person's chances of getting a cold.

That finding is nothing to sneeze at if you're a college student. Health experts estimate that the common cold accounts for about one-third of the illnesses for which students seek treatment.

"There's no question that a link exists" between stress and its suppression of the body's immune system, says Barbara Driscoll, health center director at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Driscoll thinks that link is especially strong in college students. "Students are a very high stress group because they are always in such a state of flux," she said.

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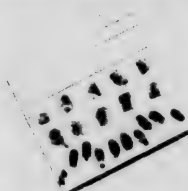
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Seahawk Sports

The Question Is, Do Really Want To Know?

SIDELINE SENSATIONS

Patrick Fowler, Sports Editor
Every fall, because of my position as a sports editor, I am asked two questions constantly by rapid football fanatics.

Who will win the mythical collegiate national championship? And who will win the professional super bowl?

Well, to be perfectly accurate, the queries are posed in a slightly different manner. A 6'8 biceps-exploding gorilla spins me around in the local K-Mart, places a huge paw on my shoulder and demands I answer his questions or suffer the consequence.

"Hey, reporter-dude!" he bellows. "You are picking the (insert team name here) to win it all, right?" In a time span quicker than a nanosecond I blurt out, "Yeah, sure, oh look at the time." "Hey, I'm not stupid!"

I personally may think that their franchise's draft choice is the bonehead play of the year. I may also believe his college alma mater is

accumulating so many new NCAA sanctions, that their next great team will be in a century. But hey, I'm not telling him that. You see, I'm kind of funny about keeping my organs inside my body.

As you can see I'm not really a big fan of pre-season, mid-season, or for that matter any season prognosticate guess at the future.

One reason is I'm not too good at it which puts my life in a precarious position (See example above). The second reason is no matter how long you analyze, scrutinize, observe, and dissect a particular team, they will still do things that will shoot up your blood pressure. Sports are very unpredictable. At any time, a no-name can upset a major talent or a mighty champion may lose it all to opponent he should be able to defeat in his sleep.

Sports often don't add up and the unexpected and improbable often become reality.

But, hey, try telling that to the viewer who just lost 20 bucks because he listened to some

some Joe Schmoe expert on TV.

The prime culprit in adding anxiety to fans lives and ruining many restful weekends are the statisticians and odds makers. A group of 50 nerdy guys who lock themselves in a small VW camper and get excited crunching totally meaningless data and numbers. Have you ever wondered where IRS tax agents come from? Well, now you know.

These people's whole purpose is to confuse you. They'll tell you, that the middle linebacker, Billy Bob Bruskenski, will on odd days, in months ending in "y", when the thermometer reads above 68.5, rush the quarterback from the right side of the line to avoid the oncoming bright sun.

I say, "Who cares?" All I want to know is "Can he sack the quarterback consistently or not?"

Better still, are the odds makers, who answer simple questions like, "Who will win the

game and why?" like a politician caught in an scandal. They hem and haw and double-talk everything, saying a lot but not what needs to be said.

"I think the Vikings can defeat the Broncos if they hold-on to the ball as long as possible, have few or little turnovers, and apply constant defensive pressure on quarterback John Elway."

Well, thank-you so very much for your enlightenment. That advice is only the whole purpose of the game--to have your team score and keep your opponent in check. And think, many of them are paid hundreds of thousands of dollars for that expert opinion.

Hmmm, maybe I'm in the wrong business. Oh, well, I've wandered off my original purpose in writing this column--to give you, the reader, my personal picks (drum roll here).

Here goes my best shot.
Penn State over Florida State for collegiate top spot. The Redskins defeat Bills in the Super Bowl.

Seahawks Down Buccaneers In Three

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

The key phrase for the UNCW Seahawk volleyball team entering last Saturday's Sept. 14, contest against Charleston Southern was "luck it up". The Seahawks (2-3) did just that, diving and tossing their bodies all over the Hanover Hall floor in a 15-11, 15-6, 15-13 victory over the Buccaneers (3-1).

"This effort was a 100 percent improvement from last game", sophomore outside hitter Bobbi Pate said. "The loss to Duke was real let-down for us. We beat ourselves in that game."

UNCW played erratic in the Blue Devils contest. The Seahawks were swept in three games, 15-2, 15-5, 15-4, as the offense could only muster 11 total points for the match.

Miscommunication, lack of leadership, and intimidation were some of the problems, players addressed in a forty-five minute team meeting before a light practice.

"We lack intensity, lack someone taking charge on the court, and we didn't set our goals for what we need to do against them," junior outside hitter Jennifer Jamieson said.

Against Charleston, Seahawk players dove, stretched, and dug after every ball they could reach. The aggressiveness paid off as UNCW was able to dictate both the game tempo and play at the net.

Three Seahawks, Kim Cavanaugh (15), Jennifer Jamieson (10), and Amy Chilausky (10) had 10 kills or more for UNCW.

Junior setter Sheldon Plentovich also had back-to-back solid games. Plentovich recorded 79 assists in the two home matches, 31 in a losing effort against the Blue Devils, Thursday and 48 against the Buccaneers Saturday.

"Kim (Cavanaugh), Bobbi (Pate), and Sheldon (Plentovich), had solid games for us this week," head coach Kathy McDaniel said. "The team played tonight as a unit instead of six separate individuals on the court."

Assistant coach Dave Lynch agreed, "We played both sharp and with confidence." "Our serving game was much improved from Thursday night."

UNCW started the night slowly, having the same early service problems the team poses in the Duke contest.

The Buccaneers, meanwhile found the open places on the court and took the early lead. The Seahawks however were able to shake-off their sluggishness and battled back. The 9 all, Cavanaugh ignited the Seahawk charge with a two-handed block that excited the crowd. The senior followed with a kill as UNCW pushed by Charleston Southern to take game 1, 15-11.

Game two saw UNCW in cruise control. Outside hitters, Amy Chilausky, Jamieson, and Cavanaugh paced the Seahawk attack ending points quickly with quick powerful

"The biggest problems for us out on the court was the size of the UNCW blockers," Buccaneers coach Amir Khalodi said. "They really hit the ball hard and we couldn't control it."

Game three saw UNCW run out to a 13-5 lead before holding off a furious Buccaneers comeback to win 15-13. The Seahawks meet Virginia Commonwealth at home Sept. 21.

Game time is noon.



A UNCW and Methodist soccer player battle for control of a loose ball in a Sept. 12, home match on Brooks Field. UNCW tied 1-1.

'Hawks Tie After 2 O.T.'s

BY DAVID BARNHARDT
Sports Writer

UNCW soccer team played to a 2-2 overtime tie against non-conference opponent Methodist College Sept. 14 on Brooks Field.

The Seahawks forced the tie on forward Peter Clay's header with 2 minutes and 56 seconds left in the second overtime.

The tie moved the Seahawks' record to 0-2-1 for the '91 season. UNCW still leads the series against Methodist 10-2-4.

"I thought the players showed good character in getting the tie," head coach Blackmore said.

The first half was scoreless, despite many close shot attempts by both teams. Fullback Carlos Davis anchored the Seahawk defense coming up with several key stops.

"Carlos played a good game for us," Blackmore said. "He was steady for us in the back."

Goalie Tom Redmond again played a solid game in the goal. Redmond is currently ninth in the Colonial Athletic Conference standings in save averages. The 5'11 senior 72 percent save average in 180 minutes.

The Seahawks scored first, 6:44 minutes into the game on a Greg Diamond blast into the upper right corner of the goal. Alex Sibinovic assisted on the score.

The teams battled each other to a draw for most of the second half. Both teams had scoring opportunities but couldn't convert as the defense on both sides stiffen.

Methodist broke the drought netting a goal on a Charlie Marras boot with three minutes left in

regulation. The shot just eluded Seahawk goalie Tom Redmond's outstretched hands as he leaped horizontally to block the shot.

The Seahawks were unable to score in the remaining minutes, forcing the overtime.

Methodist struck first in the overtime period scoring on Jay Haley to Justin Carey connection, 13:39 minutes into the extra period. Carey's shot found the lower right corner of the goal. This was the only score of the first overtime.

The second overtime period was also a defensive battle which each team defensive walls bonding but not breaking.

The Seahawks tied the score and the game in period two on Clay slip in between defenders and outleaped them to the ball. Clay buried the goal redirecting it past a surprised Monarch goalkeeper, Lance Watkins, who was following the original path of the ball. Midfielder, Greg Diamond assisted on the play centering the ball to Clay from 18 feet out.

Clay, who had sat out the first overtime period, was inserted back into the game by Blackmore because of his heading ability. Blackmore had alluded to early in pre-season that Clay would be one of the players he would turn to step-up and fill the vacancy left by CAA standout Chris George.

"Pete heads the ball better than anyone in the league," Blackmore said. "He isn't an explosive player like Chris (George). Pete grinds things out and gets the job done."

The Seahawks next game is in Norfolk, Va. against new CAA foe Old Dominion. UNCW won the only meeting of the two squads, a 3-2 victory in overtime in 1978.

Youth Not A Factor For The Golf Team

BY STEVE MCDANIEL
Sports Writer

Coach Lea Dudley claims that the Lady Seahawks golf team is the youngest in the country. With a squad made up of three sophomores and four freshmen, she's probably not stretching the truth.

But, after finishing a strong third out of 11 teams in their first tournament, in Daytona Beach, Fla., over the weekend, it appears that youth is not necessarily a bad thing.

"These girls don't realize how good they can be yet," Dudley said after returning to campus following the University of Central Florida Invitational tournament.

The Lady Seahawks finished with a team total of 628, just one shot behind second-place Mississippi and 17 strokes behind the host UCF team.

"The team that won this tournament (UCF's Black squad) played in the NCAA nationals last year and returned all of their players," Dudley said. "And we finished just a few strokes out, playing all underclassmen."

Sophomores, Gwen Gravina and Lee Ann Walker, two of Dudley's "veterans", are considered the co-leaders on the seven-person squad.

Gravina put together two solid rounds at the tournament. The sophomore fired a one-over-par 74 on Saturday and followed it with a 77 on Sunday, to finish in a tie for second in the overall individual standings. Walker's rounds of 78 and 75 put her two strokes behind her teammate.

"Gwen has the potential to be an All-American," Dudley said. "But she has to put forth a consistent effort and try to motivate herself to play up to that potential."

She added, "Lee Ann has been playing well in the pre-season and was our No. 1 qualifier for the opening tournament. Her scores have been consistently competitive."

Dudley is encouraged by her team's strong showing, and she emphasized the need for the players to gain experience in winning as well as playing.

"I try to put together a competitive schedule," she said. "It gives my players a chance to improve by competing against top teams and top players."

"That's one reason why we play several tournaments in Florida, because most of the stronger teams will be there, like the University of Georgia, UCF and the other Florida schools ... but I don't want these girls to think 'we were only one shot out of second,' I want them to believe that they can compete with and beat any team they play."

Because of the Lady Seahawks' youth and inexperience, Dudley spends as much time as she can helping her players improve their skills. However, the NCAA limits structured practice time to 20 hours a week.

"If a girl needs help for three or four hours on a particular part of her game, then limited practice time can be a problem," Dudley said.

But Dudley sees more positive than negative with a roster full of freshmen and sophomores. Playing together as a unit without impending losses from graduation should result in an experienced, close-knit group.

"With a year of experience and one or two additions to the group I hope now, we'll be dynamic," Dudley said.

The Lady Seahawks' next tournament is scheduled for Oct. 11-13 at the University of South Florida's Invitational in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

The Lady Seahawks roster includes: Gwen Gravina, sophomore, from Bay Harbour Isle, Fla.; Shelly Kinder, freshman, from Clarksville, Tenn.; Kari Phillips, freshman, from Alberta, Canada; Stephanie Poulis, freshman, from Acon, Mass.; Lin Valera, sophomore, from Fikeville, Ky.; and Lee Ann Walker, sophomore, from Cary.

Stillpoint
See Page 4.



Art Exhibit
Opening
See Page 6.



Club Football
Update
See Page 10.



THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

September 26, 1991

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Prostate Problems

Helms Has Cancer

BY JOHN MONK AND
DAVID PERLMUTT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., diagnosed in May with a rare bone disease, has prostate cancer as well.

Following days of media speculation, Helms acknowledged Monday he has cancer.

Dr. Robert Krasner, attending physician for Congress, said the cancer was caught early and Helms is expected "to make a complete and uneventful recovery."

Helms, 69, said he is keeping his busy schedule while undergoing periodic radiation treatment at Bethesda Naval Medical Hospital, about 4 miles north of Washington.

"I have experienced no side-effects as a result of the radiation treatments," Helms said.

In recent days, Raleigh, N.C., television station WRAL, quoting unidentified sources, said that Helms had cancer and was undergoing chemotherapy — a type of therapy that sometimes causes nausea and other unpleasant side effects.

Monday, responding to news reporters who waited outside his office, Helms issued a statement about the cancer, but denied undergoing chemotherapy.

Helms also said his cancer has not slowed him down, and he instructed his press secretary, Eric Lundgren, to issue a list of recent actions he's taken on the Senate

floor to show that Helms is still active.

Helms has missed at most one vote because of his cancer, Lundgren said.

Helms asked Krasner to issue a letter concerning his evaluation and treatment for prostate cancer. He sent the letter to Helms and it read in part:

"In June, 1991, at the time of your routine follow-up for prostatic hypertrophy (excessive prostate growth), a routine blood test, the Prostatic Specific Antigen, was found to be slightly elevated.

"Subsequent urologic consultation and evaluations demonstrated an early cancer of the prostate and radiation therapy was initiated. You are expected to make a complete and uneventful recovery."

In May, doctors diagnosed Helms with a rare bone disease that is painful but seldom fatal.

Called Paget's disease, it strikes middle-aged and elderly people, disrupting the normal process of rebuilding bone. Helms is taking medication for the disease, which can leave bones weakened, thickened or deformed.

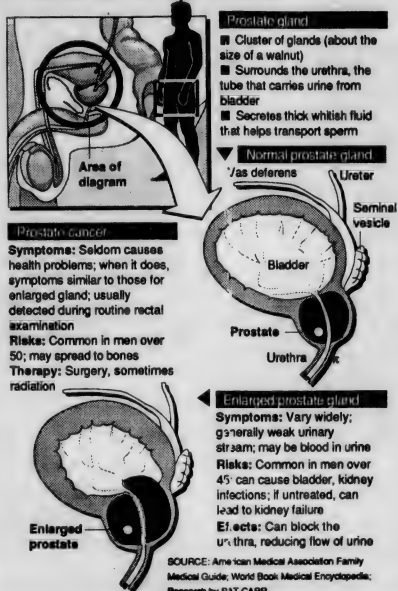
The disease mostly affects Helms' hips, causing him to limp.

Reporters asked Helms on Monday if the cancer is slowing him down.

"Well, I've been going through

See Helms, page 2.

Problems with prostates



Knight-Ridder Tribune News/REVEAL/JOHNSTON AND JOHN HANCOCK

Troops Sent to Iraq

BY CHARLES GREEN
AND MARK THOMPSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

UNITED NATIONS — The Bush administration announced Tuesday evening it was dispatching 96 Patriot missiles and about 1,300 troops to Saudi Arabia Wednesday as a defensive measure in case hostilities erupt in the region.

The move, which the administration had said last week it was considering, came as Iraq appeared ready to cool a boiling confrontation with the United States over the rights of a U.N. inspection team to search for nuclear and chemical weapons.

U.N. Security Council President Jean-Bernard Merimee of France said Tuesday night that the Security Council had received a letter from Iraq which the council considers "an unconditional acceptance" of the United Nations' authority to make the inspections unimpeded.

Iraq had continued to detain 44 U.N. officials in Baghdad for a second day Tuesday, barring them from leaving with documents apparently detailing Iraq's efforts

to develop nuclear weapons. Iraq accused the lead inspector of being a U.S. spy.

Merimee did not disclose the text of the Iraqi letter and details of the inspection procedures were to be worked out over the next few days.

Despite the apparent Iraqi acquiescence, Merimee said the Security Council "expresses its strong condemnation of the way Iraqi authorities have repeatedly prevented the inspectors from carrying out their duty." He said the council "demands that the inspection team be immediately allowed to leave the site where they are kept without any conditions" and with all the documents they deem appropriate.

The Security Council did not spell out what would happen if its warning is ignored. Also, the Bush administration had no comment early Tuesday evening on the apparent Iraqi change of heart.

The developments came at the end of a hectic day of

See Troops, page 9.

Minors Coming

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

Chancellor James R. Leutze has endorsed the resolution passed by the Faculty Senate to adopt a minor curriculum. The Faculty Senate resolution proposes definitions for majors and minors.

A minor is defined as "an approved course of study designed to provide students with an overview of the essential knowledge and methods of a subject and with a sample of its depth. A minor must consist of at least 18, but not more than 24, semester hours of credit, at least six of which are at the 300-400 level."

Cartoon Raises Racial Questions On Campus

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in Chief

A controversial editorial cartoon which appeared in the Raleigh News and Observer on Sept. 17 was presented to the Student Government senate at Monday night's meeting. Senators were invited to write protest letters to the News and Observer in response to the cartoon.

Senator Duane "Ziggy" Nix presented the cartoon which he received at the last meeting of the North Carolina Association of Student Governments (NCASG).

The drawing was presented at the SGA presidents meeting at the conference, Nix said. UNCW Student Body President Curtis Wilson was at that meeting, but refused to comment on the issue. "I have an opinion," Wilson said, "I just don't want to give it."

The cartoon portrays a bus with "UNC Lines" painted on the side and "Knowledge" listed as its destination. Inside of the bus is a black man looking for a seat. In the back of the bus is a group of black men and women. Among that group is a black man labeled "Black Campus" saying, "Come on back where it's comfy, Bro!"

Copyright laws prevent The Seahawk from reprinting the cartoon.

Under the resolution, minors are optional for students. They are also optional for departments, which can choose whether or not to offer a minor or minors.

"The University Curriculum Committee designed the minor and wrote the policy that would allow minors," said Dr. Kenneth Spackman, who was Chairperson of the committee last year.

"It was the consensus of the committee that students who wish to have a mini-concentration have their efforts recognized," said Dr. Spackman. "If a student would like, he can use some of the room in the 124 hours to choose a minor among the electives," he said.

The cartoon referred specifically to an incident on the campus of NC Central which resulted in the resignation of Chancellor Tyrone R. Richmond...

Nix said he interpreted the cartoon to say that "black schools aren't getting anything from the UNC system."

Steve Ford, associate editor at the News and Observer said the cartoon was intended to mean something different. Ford said the drawing portrayed "what we see as a movement on some black campuses toward resignation."

The cartoon referred specifically to an incident on the campus of NC Central which resulted in the resignation of Chancellor Tyrone R. Richmond, Ford said.

Ford said that while he had not received any protest letters concerning the cartoon, some readers called in to ask about its meaning.

See Race, page 3.

Preventative Measures Must Be Taken

BY DENISE SUTTON
Staff Writer

Considering the 11,000 staff, faculty and student population, UNCW could be described as a city within a city. And just as any city must deal with crime and crime prevention, so must the community of UNCW. Students can help make the campus a safer place through awareness and basic preventative measures.

UNCW is currently addressing the widely publicized and dangerous practice of residence hall door propping. Since the residence hall doors lock automatically on the outside, some residents prop open the doors for convenience.

Galloway Hall is experimenting with a prop alarm system which alerts the night receptionist when someone goes in or out of the residence hall. According to Hunter Davis, Crime Prevention Officer with Campus Police, this prop alarm system is effective and probably will be installed in the other residence halls.

"Apathy is the biggest thing to overcome," said Davis about the attitudes concerning crime prevention. Davis advises students not to give out residence hall security combinations to friends. "They may be your friend now but what about a couple of months down the road?" said Davis. Giving out security combinations and door propping puts everyone in the residence hall at a risk.

There are many other precautions students can take to avoid dangerous situations and insure safety.

Davis suggested that students use common sense, such as: not walking alone at night and traveling in groups whenever possible.

The Seahawk Shuttle is also available and provides transportation on campus from 6-12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 6-9 p.m. on Friday. If a student is out past these times, they can call a security guard for an escort.

"If a student doesn't see a security guard, they can call the office," said Davis, "anytime someone doesn't feel safe all they have to do is pick up the phone and call." Campus Police provide this escort service from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., after 2 a.m. they provide an escort on availability basis.

Campus Police have also gone through special training to help them in dealing with sexual assault cases. And as part of the sexual assault protocol, a female officer is scheduled on every shift.

Davis explained that the Campus Police's biggest concern is to be effectively explain the options available to the victim. "Our wish is to do as much for them as possible," said Davis.

The Department of Justice's statistics reveal that women 16-24 years of age are more likely to be sexually assaulted than women of other ages. "This may be because these women are in more vulnerable positions," said Bea Schomp, rape crisis counselor with the Rape Crisis Center in

Wilmington.

Schomp recommended that students avoid situations in which they may become isolated. "Be aware of your environment, know what's going on around you," Schomp suggested taking immediate action if in a situation that doesn't feel safe. "Be assertive, trust your gut feeling," stressed Schomp.

During 1990, the Rape Crisis Center served 179 primary sexual assault victims, some of which were men. Last month, RCC served 29 victims. Not all of these rapes were reported to law enforcement officials, however, reported rapes have increased 159.1% since 1989 in Wilmington. Schomp added that over 100,000 rapes were reported last year in the United States.

The Rape Crisis Center provides free and confidential counseling for victims of sexual assault. For more information call 341-5799 or 763-3695. To contact the UNCW Campus Police call 395-3184.

"What Is Graduate School?"

Biology Dept. Schedules Videoconference Oct. 2

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

The Biological Sciences Department and the Biology Club are sponsoring a videoconference entitled "What Is Graduate School?". The videoconference is scheduled for October 3 at 12:30 p.m. at Cameron Auditorium.

The program will be broadcast via satellite from sites at Washington, DC, Michigan State University, the University of Arizona and North Carolina State University. The videoconference will involve participants watching presentations and engaging in discussion.

The conference is divided into two segments: "What is graduate school?" and "How to choose one best suited to individual needs." Dr. Ron Stenmore, chairman of Biological Sciences, hopes students will learn about the differences between graduate and undergraduate school. "There are several differences. Graduate school is more independent. It involves more than reports; there is extensive research and library work involved. There are philosophical differences in the two. They're totally different and we want students to have an idea of what to expect."

The goals and objectives of the program are aimed at clearing up

confusions faced by students, advisors and other faculty. During the program, the process of selecting a graduate school to suit one's needs will be discussed. It is a discussion will include the progression of panel members through the graduate school experience.

As well as addressing how to choose a school, the progression of majority and minority students through graduate school will be traced. Also, participants will be given the opportunity to submit questions for panel members prior to broadcast. This process is designed to ensure coverage of many issues facing those interested in graduate school.

"What Is Graduate School?" is geared toward students seeking a graduate school in the fields of science and engineering. "Students in those fields almost need a graduate degree now. But I encourage all students to attend as well as faculty. I hope those students who are undecided will come so they can make an informed decision," said Stenmore.

Students who choose graduate school are supported financially for the most part. "The school will pay to have you there." Interest was expressed by Biology Club members and biology majors about applying and selecting a graduate school.

Cheerleader Murder Plot Convicted Mother Requests New Trial, Cites Juror

BY BRUCE NICHOLS
Dallas Morning News

HOUSTON — Lawyers for the Channelview, Texas, mother convicted of trying to solicit the murder of her daughter's cheerleading rival demanded a new trial Tuesday, saying that an ineligible person was allowed to serve on her jury.

Defense lawyer Troy McKinney's motion says a person on deferred adjudication for a felony sat on the jury that sentenced Wanda Holloway to 15 years in prison earlier this month. Texas law prohibits anyone in that situation from serving, McKinney said.

McKinney said in an interview that a new trial is "automatic because the statute says it is." He

estimated his chances of overturning the conviction at "about 99 percent," either before the trial judge or on appeal.

Harris County District Attorney John Holmes acknowledged a mistake was made in jury selection, but he also said he was not ready to concede it would require a new trial.

Holmes added, however, that his office might welcome a chance to retry Holloway. "Some people think she was under-sentenced," Holmes said, suggesting another trial might result in a longer prison term.

Although state District Judge George Godwin was out of town, his office tentatively scheduled a hearing on the motion for Nov. 7.

Between now and the hearing date, Holmes said his office will consider whether to agree to a new

trial or to fight the issue raised by McKinney on appeal.

Holmes said his office plans to inquire whether defense lawyers knew that juror Daniel Michael Enriquez, a 30-year-old used-car salesman from Spring, Texas, was on five years' deferred adjudication in a 1988 cocaine possession case.

If they did and "laid behind a log," planning to use the issue on appeal if Holloway was convicted, Holmes said his office might be able to defeat the bid to overturn her conviction.

"There was a bench conference about this specific juror (during jury selection)," Holmes said. That means special attention was paid to Enriquez by the judge and lawyers, even though this particular issue wasn't raised, he said.

McKinney said neither the

defense lawyers, the prosecutors nor the judge knew Enriquez was not qualified.

Enriquez apparently did nothing wrong during the jury selection process, McKinney said.

He filled out his juror information form accurately. He wrote "yes" in response to the question whether the juror or any close friend or relative had been involved in a criminal case. He wrote "1988 possession of a controlled substance, deferred adjudication."

Neither prosecutors nor defense lawyers asked whether Enriquez was on deferred adjudication.

Deferred adjudication is a special kind of probation under which a defendant pleads guilty or no contest and the judge defers finding them guilty while they serve a period of probation. If the

defendant successfully completes probation, the case is dismissed; if not, the defendant can be convicted and sentenced to prison.

Holmes said he was unhappy that the oversight occurred. There are several points at which the system is supposed to screen out people ineligible to serve. "Obviously that screen has some holes in it," he said.

"I don't like it. Everytime we try a case, we're burning up resources assigned to us. I don't think that (retrying cases) is a good exercise," he said.

But he did not criticize assistant district attorneys Casey O'Brien and Mike Anderson, who tried the case. "Both of these guys don't need any more practice. They're good lawyers," Holmes said.

McKinney raised some other issues in his motion for new trial.

He questioned Judge Godwin's ruling excluding some testimony favorable to the defense, and he challenged the judge's instructions to the jury.

Holloway is free on bond pending her appeal.

She was convicted Sept. 3 of soliciting the capital murder of Verna Heath, a neighbor. Prosecutors said she hatched the plot in hopes that grief would keep Heath's daughter from competing with Holloway's daughter for a junior high cheerleading position.

Holloway took the witness stand to deny she was ever serious about killing anyone, and her lawyers suggested she was set up by her ex-husband and his brother, who secretly recorded for police conversations about planning the killing.

At a Glance...

Campus Police Bicycle Auction
The Campus Police Department will be conducting their annual Bicycle Auction on Saturday, October 19, 1991. The Auction will take place behind the police building. All items to be auctioned may be previewed from 7:00 a.m. until the auction begins at 9:00 a.m. Bicycles and several other miscellaneous items will be auctioned at this time. Please come out.

Don't Miss The Boat!
Alternatives! has a couple of spaces left on its next sailing trip. Friday, October 4 from 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. It's free and fun! Come by Room 104 of the University Union and sign up.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Father Al Dash 791-7167
Student Minister Mary Thornhill 256-6411
Mass Schedule
Sat. 5:30 University Union Room 210.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. House

(Behind Water Tower).
Sunday 10:00 p.m. University Union Room 201.
Oct. 6 Francis of Assisi Celebration
Blessing of Animals; 4:30 AT's House
(All animals & pets welcome).

Freshmen Canoe Trip
The Discover Outdoor Leadership Program is sponsoring a Freshmen Canoe Trip on Saturday, September 28. The cost for this trip will be \$10. If you are interested in participating, sign up in The Discover Center, University Center Room 138 as soon as possible. If you have any questions, stop by The Discover Center or call 350-4052.

Lockers
Tired of carrying around a carload of stuff? If so, the University Union has lockers available for only \$3 a semester. Stop by Room 214 in the Union and inquire today!

What's OCLC?
OCLC, Off-Campus Living Committee, is a group of concerned local apartment managers, off-campus students and university staff working together on the concerns and issues of UNCW's off-campus students. The committee is in need of more student members. Interested off-campus students may contact the Office of the Dean of Students, UU 209, 395-3119.

Wanted: A Few Good Men And Women
If you are an energetic on-campus student looking for a way to get involved in your residence hall, then why not check out the Residence Life Judicial Board? The RLJB meets on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.. For an application and more info contact the Office of Residence Life, 395-3241.

Sexual Assault Advisory Board
The SAAB is in need of students to serve on this important Board for the 1991-92 school year. Students, become a part of an

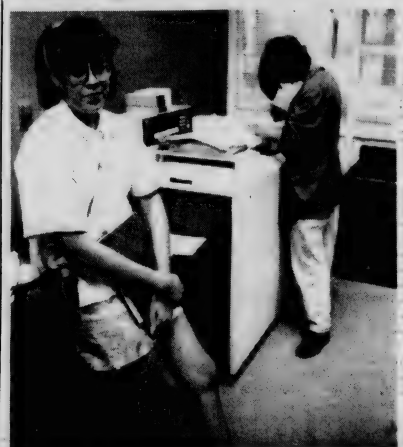
effort to impact university policy and educational efforts targeted towards the issue of sexual assault. Contact the Office of the Dean of Students, UU 209, 395-3119.

Office Of The Dean Of Students
The Office of the Dean of Students serves as the primary focal point for addressing student needs, issues and concerns, and serves as a resource and referral office for all faculty, staff and students. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Fridays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The office is located in Room 209 of the University Union. 395-3119.

A.S.A.P.
All Students! All Parents! Just a reminder about Parents Weekend. October 4, 5, and 6.

LivWell Rescheduled
Inclement weather conditions has caused LivWell '91 to be rescheduled for October 2 from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. on the north lawn of the University Union. Come join the fun!

Waiting Game...



Senior Janice Bass waits patiently for the use of a copier.
Staff Photo

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Noisy Planes To Be Grounded

BY BRIAN BARON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Department of Transportation, acting to reduce airport noise, announced final rules Tuesday for phasing out the use of older, louder commercial aircraft by the turn of the century.

Calling the new rules a "balanced national policy," Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner announced a final schedule that airlines must follow to rid the nation's airports of 2,270 of the noisiest aircraft, which make up about 55 percent of the total U.S. commercial fleet.

"This is real progress," said Skinner, who noted that the \$4.5 billion cost of complying with the rules could be passed on to airline passengers through higher fares. "This is the most significant progress on airport noise in many years."

About 2.7 million Americans are now exposed to what transportation officials term "significant" airplane noise based on where they live and the flight patterns of aircraft. The new rules are designed to cut that figure 85 percent over the next decade.

About 2.7 million Americans are now exposed to what transportation officials term "significant" airplane noise.

The plan updates a 1990 federal law forcing airlines to update or stop using older, noisier planes, including some DC-8s, DC-9s, Boeing 707s, Boeing 727s, and Boeing 737s.

Airlines had criticized earlier versions of the timetable, saying they did not allow financially strapped airlines flexibility in complying with the law, but the final rules create an appeals procedure that appears to alleviate these complaints.

While the new rules were generally applauded by airline industry and local government officials, they objected, for different reasons, to a key part of the rules that deals with the ability of local communities to set airport noise standards more rigid than the federal standard.

That part of the new rules would allow airports that already

have stricter guidelines, such as Washington National Airport, to maintain their standards.

While calling the new rules a "significant milestone," Robert Aaronson, president of the Air Transport Association, a trade group for airline companies, said noise rules should be the same nationwide.

"Benefits can be assured for the entire nation only if local communities don't unilaterally establish their own phase-out schedules," Aaronson said in a statement. He also put the cost of complying with the standard at \$100 billion.

Charles Price, the executive director of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment, a coalition of local governments concerned about airport noise, criticized the regulation for the exact opposite reason.

"While the regulations do not prohibit localities from moving faster than the federal government, there's some strong language that focuses on any locality that tries to do this," said Price. "And we don't like that because it comes down hard on any community that tries to go faster."

Near-nude Car Wash Outlawed

BY BOB ORTEGA
Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The "Club Exstasy Five" can keep dancing — so long as they go forth and wash no more — cars, that is.

Last week, King County police said a charity car wash by five swimsuit-clad dancers in the parking lot of the suburb of SeaTac's first and only strip club, violated the city's adult-entertainment ordinance.

Now City Manager Doug Sutherland says the city won't pursue legal action — as long as it doesn't happen again.

"The cost of litigation isn't worth the issue if it isn't going to happen again," Sutherland said.

Had the city pursued the alleged violations, dancers could have faced fines and misdemeanor charges, and the club could have faced fines and possible revocation of its license.

City attorney Bob McAdams said anyone else in SeaTac can wash a car in public wearing a bathing suit. He said it's only illegal when Club Exstasy dancers don bathing suits and wash cars in the club's lot.

He cited a city ordinance saying no activity "occurring on the

premises (of a nude dance club) shall be visible at any time from any public place."

McAdams said "activity" means courts go by what an average person would find reasonable.

The purpose of the law is to prevent licensed adult entertainment or similar activity in public view, he said.

To McAdams, the car wash last Wednesday was reasonably similar to adult entertainment.

"It's a clear violation," he said. "The obvious purpose of it was to advertise for the club."

Club owner Larry Miller said that logic absurd. The car wash was to raise money for an orphanage, he said.

"There's common sense when it comes to these things," he says. "Even I wouldn't have the girls go out there in pasties and G-strings — though the court says that isn't nudity."

"This is a blatant abuse of power and they know it, but due to the nature of the business, no one is inclined to step up and dispute it," he said. Nude dancing has few legal defenders, he said.

One of the five dancers, who would only give her stage name, "Scarlett," said, "We wanted to do the charity as a goodwill gesture because we've had so many

problems with the city of SeaTac."

City officials tried to stop the club from opening by trying to revoke its business license and building permit. A city hearing examiner ruled in Miller's favor. Miller also won a separate King County Superior Court ruling that struck down some of the city's adult-entertainment-ordinance licensing restrictions.

Scarlett said the dancers were wearing normal swimwear when they washed cars, raising about \$140 for a local orphanage, which Miller declined to name.

"If I were doing the same thing at a church car wash, no one would care," she said.

Meanwhile, Miller questioned why the police covertly videotaped the car-washing, an action King County police Lt. Craig Wilkie, who also serves as SeaTac police chief, stoutly defended.

"Reporters can go out and videotape. Why can't we do it?" he asked. "What's inappropriate about that?"

Wilkie, Sutherland and McAdams said they haven't watched the tape. Wilkie said it's stored in a police evidence locker.

Sutherland and Wilkie denied the city is targeting the club.

Helms

Continued From page 1.

it for some time and I've known about this since July," Helms replied. "Have you noticed? Have you seen me slow down? OK, that's your answer."

Helms began his fourth six-year term in January. He said he plans to remain in office for a long time.

"Anybody who wants to start picking my successor better wait for about 11 years," he said.

The news of Helms' cancer comes during Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, during which free screenings will be conducted throughout the county.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., announced last November he would not seek a fifth term after he was diagnosed with the disease. The prostate is a walnut-sized

gland at the base of the male bladder that produces the fluids that help transport and nourish semen.

It is a common site of cancer, a malignant growth that can spread to other organs if not treated in time. Prostate cancer is the second most common cancer among U.S. men and second to lung cancer as the leading cancer killer of men.

This year, 122,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer; 32,000 will die from it.

Confined to the prostate, doctors say the disease is curable. But as the cancer spreads, chances for cure go down.

"It is (similar) to kudzu; it can overtake everything in sight and eventually destroy it," said Dr. David Sommerstein, a Charlotte urologist.

"So the earlier you can diagnose the disease, the better chance you have of stopping it."

The chances of getting the cancer increase as men get older and their prostates enlarge. The average age at diagnosis is 70, but 20 percent of those afflicted are 65 and younger.

Research hasn't found a specific cause.

"There may be a hereditary history, or diet may contribute," said Charlotte urologist Timothy Gajewski. "But there is nothing that says exposure to this specific thing causes prostate cancer."

Annual screening for the disease, beginning at age 40, also is critical, he said. "That test can give us a lot of useful information."

Helms downplayed the significance of his cancer diagnosis.

"If the Lord let's me get by with having no more problem than this," he said, "I'll be blessed indeed."

Race

Continued from page 1.

"I didn't think it was that ambiguous," Ford said. He did say that editorial cartoons can easily be misconstrued.

The stand of the *News and Observer* was articulated in an editorial that appeared on Sept. 19.

The editorial stated, "[North Carolina] Central's future is as an open-minded and diverse place of higher learning — not as a fortress for one point of view, or one race against another."

As an example of what it called the re-segregation movement, the editorial quoted an unnamed NC Central senior who said, "This is a black university. We want black students, black administrators, black trustees. We want this campus to be so black that when you walk around at night you won't be able to see anything."

Nix said he didn't know whether he would still write a protest letter.

The president of the NCASG and the representatives from NC Central could not be reached for comment.

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COMING TO A THEATER NEAR CAMPUS ON SEPTEMBER 27

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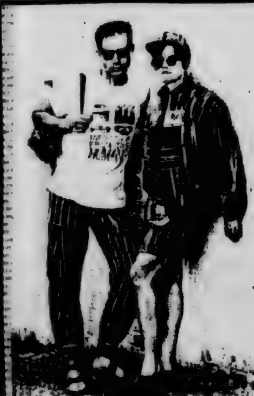
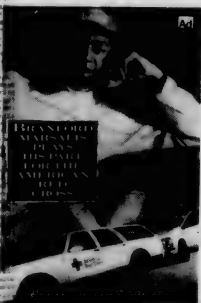
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THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 203-5 of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 401 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 30% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3239 for the editorial division.

DAVID BURKE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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NEWS EDITOR
PATRICK FOWLER
SPORTS EDITOR
RAMONA HUPP
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
HOLLY PRICE
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PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
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ADVERTISING MANAGER
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We're Missing A Certain Address

Student Body President Curtis Wilson deferred on giving the State of the University speech — again.

The constitution requires the student body president to give the speech at the first meeting of the SGA senate each semester. At the first meeting this year, Wilson announced that he was "postponing" the speech. He's been postponing it ever since.

At Monday's SGA meeting, he announced (not for the first time) that he would deliver the State of the University address at the next meeting. That meeting is coming up this Monday night. We'll all have to wait until then to hear the State of the University Address, or another report on the state of the State of the University Address.

Granted, missing the required date for a political address is hardly disastrous. One could probably argue that a student body president has more important matters to attend to — like, say, office renovation.

But Wilson's lack of action seems to be an indicator of his apathy when it comes to presenting a clear agenda for his term in office. The State of the University Address is an opportunity for Wilson to articulate to the SGA senate and the students of UNCW what problems and strengths he sees in the University and what he plans to do about them.

Wilson, by his own proclamation (and to his credit), is not a politician in the typical sense of the word. Even so, he is in a political office and is required to participate in some of its activities. These activities might seem unimportant when compared to the purely governmental duties of the student body president, but nonetheless they are vital to maintain an informed

when he refused to comment on the political cartoon which enraged some student government members at this and other North Carolina universities. His reason for refusing comment on the cartoon? He didn't give one. His only explanation was "call me stubborn."

Sarcasm may replace a firm stand (on either side of the issue) in Wilson's mind, but it shouldn't. It is also disturbing to speculate as to whether Wilson is presenting this type of image for UNCW when he attends meetings of the North Carolina student governments, like the one where the cartoon issue came up. The SGA delegates from other schools may decide that Wilson, in his silence, is not stubborn, but stupid. That is unfortunate because he isn't stupid.

Let's hope Wilson partially fulfills his constitutional duties Monday and delivers the State of the University Address. Let's also hope that Wilson keeps his more in touch with his views as president in the future.

Letter from the Editor We're Making The Paper Better For You

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in Chief

As you may have noticed in this week's edition, The Seahawk has a new source for material to be published.

I'm happy to announce that The Seahawk now subscribes to the Knight-Ridder Tribune news service. The service will allow us to bring to you the readers a variety of news stories, features, opinion, and art. While there is only a smattering of these in this issue, we plan to integrate the service into the paper more fully in the coming weeks.

The Seahawk can now provide you with information for three main sources. You will see national and world news via Knight-Ridder. These will include politics, people, trends, money, and lifestyles. We also print stories from College Press Service (CPS) to inform you about what's happening at colleges and universities across the nation.

And, of course, we will continue to bring you news, features, and informational articles from our own staff about events on this campus.

In addition to our regular edition, we are working on some special projects of interest.

When basketball season rounds around, be sure to check out our

special basketball preview section. We'll give you information on the players and coaches, preview the other teams in the CAA, and give you our predictions on how the Seahawks will fare on the hardwood this year.

Also look for a special travel insert in early January. We're digging up information you can use for your Spring Break. You'll read about some less traditional destinations that might bring you vacation bliss and save you some bucks in the mean time. And for those of you planning to join the line of vehicles heading south on I-95, we'll get the scoop on Daytona, Disney, and some other Florida hot spots.

As always, we're open for suggestions from the readers we serve. So lately, I invite you to let us know what you want from your student newspaper. What is important to you? Do you want more hard news, more music reviews, better coverage of your student group? Let us know.

We try to predict the needs of the UNCW student, but it's hard to do it without your input. (I only recently was made aware of the significant demand for crossword puzzles on this campus!) So keep us informed about how you want to be informed.

Best of luck and happy reading.

Stillpoint

With Campus Minister
Bob Haywood

Treat Your Physical Being Well

Next week is LivWell 91, the annual health fair sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion.

To live well demands our making some incredibly significant decisions about the way we live our lives. LivWell invites you to adopt a wellness model for checking your priorities and making relevant decisions.

First of all, the wellness model is witness to the reality that we are multifaceted beings with a variety of dimensions in our life.

There are six different dimensions to us: physical, occupational, spiritual, intellectual, emotional and social/environmental.

Each of these dimensions is important to our well-being and demands some attention to our present state of being and the decisions we may need to make to



improve our overall lifestyles.

Besides identifying these six dimensions, the wellness concept is based on the belief that overall health is dependent on our developing a high degree of self responsibility in addressing each of these areas in our lives.

The concept is also built around the convictions that each of these dimensions impinges on the

others.

Emotional stress effects our physical health, and physical health effects our capacity to function in our classes.

From another perspective, mood and more research is telling us how important it is to determine what we eat and how we eat. Not only our physical health but our emotional well-being is directly related to our nutrition.

Yet again, to live in this world and go through the academic process without exploring our fundamental values and what it is that brings meaning to our life is to miss a significant source of positive energy that is available to us.

I believe it is incredibly important for us to realize how much we can affect our own state of well-being — how many

choices we can make to improve our own lives.

To develop our sense of self responsibility is as important a goal to achieving total life well-being as is achieving good grades. We do not isolate the intellectual dimensions of our life and evaluate that on the basis of grades alone. The other dimensions are too important in shaping our future.

Achieving a state of well-being is much more than a program or a single day's event. It is a process in which you can choose to engage beginning now and for the rest of your life. Your health and your well-being are in your own hands and heart.

I hope and pray that you will live well and long and with joy.

Another View

The Fall Of The College President

BY JAMES G. DRISCOLL
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

For college presidents, the ivy is falling off the brick walls. The strain of perpetual fund-raising must have unhinged the president of all those lucrative universities with their multi-million dollar cash flows. At times academic chiefs act like charlatans, Wall Street manipulators or the merely deranged.

At the University of South Carolina, the former president pleaded no contest to tax evasion. A grand jury investigated financial connections between ex-president James Holderman and U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and now it turns out one of the ties was to a covert fellowship program run by Holderman.

Hatfield's sons were among 381 students who were given \$1.6 million in scholarships from this secret slash during Holderman's 13 years as president. Did he check out the financial need or academic records of these favored students? What is this, a course in ethics? He examined the influence of their parents, nothing else, before bestowing the scholarships.

At Stanford University in California, the president was forced to resign because of loss of confidence in him. And why not. He allowed, or didn't catch, or encouraged illegitimate use of "overhead" money provided as part

...the cesspool of athletics forces the president to defend or explain or punish so-called student-athletes and amoral coaches.

of federal grants. The grand piano in the president's home needed repair, a yacht required maintenance and cocktail parties had to be paid for. Why not just grab the nearest cache of cash courtesy of unknowing taxpayers, and pay the bills?

At American University in Washington, D.C., the president departed after obscene telephone calls were traced to him. At the University of Central Florida in Orlando, the president left in a hurry after it was discovered he had made use of a limousine service linked to a prostitution ring. His explanation, that he frequently carried a change bag for his acting back, still brings snickers to Mickey Mouse town.

Is this just a flurry of unconnected incidents, unrelated to pressures felt by every college president? Or is there a commonality about them, signifying serious cracks in the academic facade so carefully buffed and polished over the decades?

It's easy to leap too far toward a facile conclusion, but still, the life of a college president often degenerates into sharply conflicting pressures which must be extraordinarily stressful. From

above come the insistent demands of a board of trustees or regents, and a chancellor if it's a state university. Legislators, alumni and the general public call for this or that change or personal favor. In the bigger universities, the cesspool of athletics forces the president to defend or explain or punish so-called student-athletes and amoral coaches.

From the faculty, pampered and powerful, emerge cries for more pay, against discrimination and for even more comfortable working conditions. Parking spaces sometimes are valued as much as tenure, and an enraged professor about to lose his parking spot often vents his anger at the president.

Then the students, who are supposedly more placid than in earlier eras. That's not the full story. There's drug use, alcoholism, hazing, violent crime. Mr. Chips couldn't handle it well, not all of it, and neither can a college president.

Money and the endless begging for it festers at the core of the president's job. His favorite condiment? Curry. He has to cultivate rich people, no matter if they are certified jerks, and curry

their financial favor.

If you have seen a college president do this — beg, while trying to seem he's not — you can't help but feel sympathy for him.

The humiliation must be awful. Or have he and his peers become so inured to unctuous flattery and the outstretched palm that it almost seems dignified?

At cocktail parties and dinners, the president is trotted out on display like a prize horse. On cue, he is expected to neigh and nicker, then nuzzle the bank accounts of those who are worth millions.

The drive for money grows more frantic as the campus cost squeeze tightens. Publications from three universities arrive at my house, and the theme is always money. More, more, and still more.

Excessive stress doesn't excuse bizarre or criminal behavior by college presidents. It may help to explain the fall from grace. Boards of trustees or regents might want to reorder the president's priorities, away from fund-raising and toward direct involvement in academic improvement. Somebody else can take the brunt of fund-raising — and keep it.

Or is this line of reasoning too gentle? Is simple arrogance the real cause of presidential malfeasance? (James G. Driscoll is a columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)

Politicians Are Just Blowing Smoke

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN
Contributing Writer

Age makes all the difference. This revelatory thought came to me in the night on a silent, probably poisonous, mist. I reflected long on the significance of my discovery. It matters not how smart you are... how mature, or how juvenile. The only important thing is how old you are.

Actually, the idea is not my own. I got it from the legislators, state and federal. These are the same legislators that, years ago, had to be pressured to realize that if you are old enough to be drafted to go to war you should be old enough to vote. This is the same legislature that decided that eighteen was a good age to start drinking, then later decided to add a year, then to add two more years. Now, they figure, you can drink responsibly if you are twenty one. You can't handle a drink at sixteen (probably reasonable), it is beyond your capability at eighteen and even at twenty, you are not mature enough to behave rationally after a beer or two. But at twenty one, you can drink without risk.

Of course, I question this rationale. True enough, when I was sixteen, I drank, got drunk, and acted like an idiot. In doing so, I was completely outside the law. Apparently the legislators had something

... legislators still feel that setting age limits is the answer to all the problems of the world...

there. But then I turned eighteen. I was of legal age to drink. So, I drank, got drunk, and acted like an idiot. When they raised the age limit to nineteen, I was almost twenty one. Not to be confounded by mere technicalities, I went out with my nineteen year old friends. We drank, got drunk, and acted like idiots. When I turned twenty one, the law said I was old enough to responsibly drink hard liquor. So I drank, got drunk, etc. You see the pattern?

It occurred to me that how old I was really didn't matter. If I drank too much, I was going to get blitzed. If I got blitzed, I was going to act like an idiot. I have seen people in their forties get so drunk at a party that they took off all their clothes and jumped in a swimming pool. At the same time, I have seen sixteen year old kids drink one or two beers, quite rationally throughout the night. It just felt curiouser and curiouser as dear Alice once said.

Oblivious to evidence to the contrary, legislators still feel that setting age limits is the answer to all the problems of the world, or at least of their

districts. There are age limits on voting, yet people still vote for the wrong candidate for the wrong reasons. There are age limits for consensual sex, but we have plenty of unwed mothers on both sides of the age line. There is even an age limit to be President of The United States, and God knows that's a pretty big regulation.

A long posted but relatively unenforced age limit has been in effect on the sale of tobacco products to minors (under sixteen). A few years ago, the age was raised to seventeen, and beginning next month, the age will go up to eighteen. How appropriate! In a move supposedly calculated to cut down on the number of young smokers, a law has been passed to create a whole new category of young criminals.

The sense of this age limit increase strikes me immediately. What a perfectly wonderful play! What a difference in mentality that one year is going to make! They'll certainly be old and wise enough to know that they are probably going to die if they smoke. Surely eighteen is old enough to be past that adolescent sense of immortality.

Of course the new law is

going to make it real difficult for under-age kids to get cigarettes. I'm sure that all these sixteen and seventeen year old smokers are going to drop their habits right away. How will they get their cancer sticks? I just know all those cashiers are going to check identification for every pack of cigarettes they sell. And cigarette machines are notorious for checking I.D.

New Hanover County Health Department Director Bob Parker has vowed to go after all stores that don't check I.D. for tobacco sales. He has said he will take out the warrants himself if he has to. I'm sure every convenience store clerk in the county is shaking in his or her shoes. I know the judges must be shaking their heads too—As if the courts aren't packed enough because of stupid laws like this one.

It's difficult to understand the mind-set that makes legislators believe that they know our minds well enough to tell us when we can do something and when we can't. What further means of control does the government seek over our personal lives? How much longer until Big Brother has a permanent place in the homes and businesses of every one of us?

At any rate, most college students are eighteen or older, so the cigarette age limit probably won't affect you. You're old enough to kill yourselves if you want to.

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COLORWHEEL - FRAMED POSTER
CAFE FEAR HOSPITAL - CHOLESTEROL CHECK

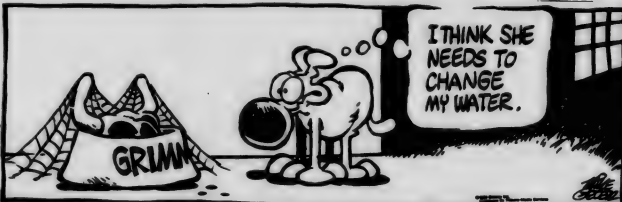
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"Come Back to the Five &
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Thalian Hall

FRIDAY

MORRIS HALL TUCKER BAND
Mad Monk

FLASHBACK
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PICTURE THIS
Odyssey

"Come Back to the Five
& Dime, Jimmy Dean ..."
Thalian Hall

ODADAA
Dance Concert

Thalian Hall

SATURDAY

MIKE EDWARDS and
CARL COOK

THE COCONUTS
Fun Fest

Hugh MacRae Park
Noon - 5:00

Mira Lee Korean Classical
Dance Company

Seaside Auditorium 7 p.m.

JODY GRIND
Jacob's Run

FLING HAMMER
Mad Monk

"Come Back to the Five
& Dime, Jimmy Dean ..."
Thalian Hall

**A Recital of Baroque &
20th Century Music**
Seaside Auditorium

SUNDAY

"Come Back to the Five
& Dime, Jimmy Dean ..."
Thalian Hall

Wilmington's Wind
Ensemble Concert

Riverfront Park

TUESDAY

"An Evening at Center
Sage Cafe
University Center

Kemo's
Jacob's Run

WEDNESDAY

Waterfront Fireworks
Battleship's Anniversary

Kemo's (It's taking over)
Jacob's Run

Comedy Zone
255-2251

Country Music, USA
352-2075

Giuseppe's
258-3600

Jacob's Run
251-1140

Mad Monk
355-6280

Odyssey
791-2302

Thalian Hall
763-3398



Photo By Greg Ruse

Macbeth, a parody of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, opens tonight and runs through the 29th, and again the following weekend, Oct. 3-6. The event is free to UNCW students. Call 791-9695 for reservations.



"Hausa Chieftain", a painting by artist Harry L. Davis, will be among those displayed in Randall Library beginning October 3rd.

Past UNCW Graduate Has Local Art Exhibit

From UNCW News

The Museum of World Cultures at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will present an exhibit of original oil paintings and limited edition prints by Wilmington artist and 1979 UNCW graduate Harry L. Davis. The exhibit opens in Randall Library Oct 3rd and will run through Dec. 3rd.

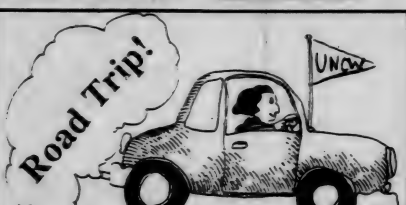
The public is invited to meet the artist on the opening day of the exhibit between 10 a.m. - noon and 2-4 p.m., Thursday, Oct.

3. Formal opening ceremonies will take place at 11 a.m.

Original oil paintings by Davis are owned by noted celebrities such as Bill Cosby, Nell Carter, Denzel Washington and writer Gloria Naylor.

A self-taught artist, Davis has exhibited his paintings and prints in numerous shows and galleries across the country for the past 15 years.

Students and the public are cordially invited to view the exhibit and meet the artist.



Dates supplied by SURF 107. For more info call 251-1075.

September	15th- TOM PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS Raleigh
27th- MORRIS HALL TUCKER BAND Mad Monk	
28th- KANSAS Cadillac's, Hickory	
October	
3rd- JESUS JONES Raleigh	
4th- BOB STEINBOAT Charlotte	
5th- FANTASTIC THUNDERBIRDS Palomino Club (Charlotte)	
11th- BOB STEINBOAT Raleigh	
11th- BLACKFOOT Betty's, Winston/Salem	
12th- BLACKFOOT Cadillac's (Hickory)	
14th- TOM PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS Raleigh	
NOVEMBER	
3RD- PAULA ABUL w/ AFTERSHOCK Charlotte	
5th- PAULA ABUL Greensboro	
7th- KANSAS Flaming Mug (Fayetteville)	

2 Bands Succeed To Finals

Two bands from Wilmington, BILLYCLUB FEST and BIG HUNK O' CHEESE, have been selected to participate in the third annual NewSouth Music Showcase. Overall, 14 bands from North Carolina have been selected to attend the showcase.

NewSouth Music Showcase held in Atlanta, Ga. is the national music industry's Southeastern showcase and conference. The event selects, introduces and showcases the best of what's new in rock, alternative, pop, rhythm & blues, folk, urban contemporary and country music from across the nation.

In addition to showcasing new performers, the conference includes a trade show, panel seminars, workshops, singer-songwriter sessions, receptions and as a new addition this year the NewSouth People's Choice Awards. Phil Walden, Capricorn Records founder and music industry leader, will be the keynote speaker.

The event draws label executives, publishers, A&R representatives, concert promoters, booking agents, managers, club owners, attorneys and retailers from all over the country. Since its inception in 1989, NewSouth Music Showcase has featured 250 bands and over 20 of these bands have signed recording, publishing or production deals.

NewSouth '91 takes place Oct. 2-6, registration for students is \$75. For more info call (404) 875-5579.

"If Roe v. Wade got overturned, I would do everything in my power to have women go out on a general strike and bring the country to its knees."

Cher
(Us interview)

"Quote Of The Week"

DID YOU KNOW?

It was Annette Bening who won the part of Catwoman in the upcoming *Batman II*, but then she decided to have Warren Beatty's child. Sean Young wanted the part so badly she sent Tim Burton, the director, a video of her prancing about in a cat suit. He wasn't impressed, "cause Michelle Pfeiffer is supporting a Cheesie grin."

DID YOU CARE?

"YEAH...RIGHT!"

with **RAMONA HUPP**
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Dangerous Jackson Up For Knighthood

The details of Michael Jackson's contract with Epic Records (which is owned by Coca-Cola, which is owned by Columbia, which is owned by Sony - "We're turning Japanese, I really think so ...") were recently disclosed in *Variety*. According to the terms revealed, Jackson will receive \$50 million up front in "perks and cash," 25% royalty, his own label, and a "commitment to collaborate in film, theatrical projects, and video."

Dangerous will be Jackson's first album in four years and execs are more than a little apprehensive about its outcome.

What began as a greatest hits album with a few new singles has grown into an album full of new songs, which has delayed its release considerably. It seems Jackson has been very secretive and is keeping all new material completely under wraps.

Even more upsetting for Epic execs is the fact that Jackson is being very shy about doing certain publicity for the album. He recently turned down an unprecedented two-cover, two-part interview deal with *Rolling Stone*. It has also been made clear that Jackson will definitely

not follow the release of *Dangerous* with another tour.

Jackson apparently wants to concentrate on film projects over the next few years. Hoping to combine his new album release with film projects, he has completed a short "teaser film," directed by David Lynch and co-starring Macaulay Culkin, plus a video for the first single, "Black or White."

He is also reportedly "attached" to a new film project called *Midnight* for (surprise, surprise) Columbia Pictures. The film idea jelled when Jackson invited Caroline Thompson, who co-wrote *Beetlejuice*, and Larry Wilson, who penned *Edward Scissorhands*, to discuss an idea that eventually led to the script for *Midnight*. There is talk that Tim Burton, who not-so-coincidentally directed both the aforementioned films, will helm the project.

Incidentally, did you know that Jackson was very interested in playing the title role of *Edward Scissorhands*? Jackson as Scissorhands? Seems fitting. Of course, the idea of Jackson dressing up as a machismo medieval knight has a rather tantalizing appeal to it as well. "Yeah ... Right!"

In Tune With WLOZ

On A Quest For Mudhoney And Some Hip Lingo, Too

BY SHAMMON DAVIS
WLOZ Correspondent

Picture it ... six musically starved students set out on a quest to fill their hunger with some thrashing tunes. Their destination: the *Cats Cradle* in Chapel Hill, on the night of September 19th. Once there they were musically enriched by the band that leaves you slammering for more: MUDHONEY.

MUDHONEY, who formed in 1988 in Seattle, is off of SubPop records and sound very similar to IGGY AND THE STOOGES. They have a non-mainstream sound with a twist of 60's/ish grunge style to their music. In 1988 they debuted with an ep entitled *Super Fuzz*, *Big Muff*, and in 1989 a self-titled ep was released. In 1990 an lp entitled *Boiled Beef & Rotting Teeth* was produced, and their latest, *Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge*, is currently on WLOZ's play list.

Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge has a different sound to it than their prior albums. This new melodic sound blended with more harmonica and keyboard has led many of their faithful followers to believe they've sold out. Some think MUDHONEY has sacrificed their musical integrity by changing their style so drastically. This might be the reason for the rumors that they are breaking up after they finish their current tour. However, at this concert the "new sound" everyone is complaining about didn't stand out. They sounded like typical MUDHONEY.

When these six musical

avengers (being my friends and I) got to the *Cats Cradle*, we waited outside in line on a rainy and chilly evening. When we were ready to purchase our passes into the musical world of MUDHONEY, the gatekeeper said the forbidden words, "Sold out!" Miffed does not begin to describe the feelings going through our lush heads. One of the avengers turned her "charm" on the band's manager, who just happened to pass by, and got a few tickets for a few promises ... I mean empty promises. The rest of us supported the "entrepreneurs" standing outside the door.

The show itself was quite a sight. They performed "In and Out of Grace," "Hate the Police" and "Torch me - I'm sick" with excellent grunge and a bit more purpose and control than prior MUDHONEY performances. There was abundant slammering from a benevolent crowd. My friends, who did a few stage dives and lots of heavy slammering, said their fellow moshers were relatively friendly and polite. However, one of my friends entered the chaser of bouncing bodies with his shirt on and returned with it on inside out! (He didn't understand it either.)

When the show was over, we left in a daze. We weren't sure if we had just witnessed one of the last performances of MUDHONEY or not, but one thing we did know was that it had been a "truly, lushly, excellent adventure."

The quest of six musically starved students had been completed.

WLOZ'S TOP TEN SPINS

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6. Younger Than You RAILROAD JERK
7. Everclear AMERICAN MUSIC CLUB
8. Southern Hospitality ANTISEEN
9. Despised SEAWEEED
10. Kaleidoscope RIDE

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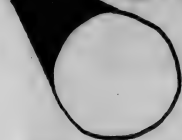
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SGA UPDATE

SPOTLIGHTS



Harold "Lee" Person, Sophomore Senator

Lee has served on SGA since last year when he held the position of freshman senator. This year, he is involved with the Budget and Planning Committee and the Constitution Committee. Because of new legislation, Lee feels that the senate has a better knowledge of the funding process of the SGA.

In the future, Lee hopes to involve the student body with the community hoping to improve the image of the SGA.

note:

Each week in *The Seahawk*, the Student Government buys one page to update the student body on all Student Government sponsored activities and events. The Public Affairs Committee is responsible for this publication and would like to take advantage of this space to recognize one member of the S.G.A. each week as well as one S.G.A. sponsored committee or organization.

Election Board Note:

The SGA fall elections are behind us, but not forgotten. I'd like to thank all the students who voted for the SGA fall elections. Without your help and support, there wouldn't be a Student Government Association. I feel this election was a complete success. I enjoyed working with each candidate and wish each and every one of them could have won, but that is the purpose behind an election. I feel they were all winners in their own way. I just hope that the newly elected officers, senate members, and representatives at large, work hard and represent their position well, and that the ones not elected get involved in other ways.

I look forward to working for the Student Body during this coming year. I welcome any ideas or suggestions you may have and extend an invitation to you to stop by the SGA office and meet with me.

Shasta McAllister
Election Board Chair

Orientation Committee

Committee Head: Barry W. Graham

Contact: Anyone interested in becoming involved with the Orientation Committee should leave a message in the SGA office or in the LEAD box in the Leadership Center.

The Orientation Committee has helped the Lead consultants plan the SGA retreat scheduled for Saturday September 28. The committee is also responsible for indoctrinating new senators and updating returning senators on any changes that have been made.

Goal: To orientate new senators to SGA procedures and to make them feel welcome.

Committee Members: Dallas Romanowski, Lisa Royal, Joe Mitchell, Christy Gunnell

The Executive Board

The President - Curtis Wilson
The Vice-President - Kelli Shafer
The Attorney General - Lisa Royal
Student Services Coordinator - Joe Mitchell
Treasurer - Kathy Starnes
Election Board Chairman - Shasta McAllister
Executive Assistant - Scott Huffman
SGA Liaison - Cathy Birmingham
Office Manager - Suzie Goodrum
Public Information Officer - Line Dempsey

DID YOU KNOW. . .

Each student pays \$313 per semester to the Student Government, Postal Service, Health Services, and several other organizations. Here is a breakdown of exactly where and how your student fees are being spent.

Athletic Fee- \$91.50 Fee provides support to intercollegiate athletics including personnel and supplies for all intercollegiate athletic teams.

Student University Operating Fee- \$50.50 Funds the staff and operating costs of the University Union and University Center.

Health Services Fee- \$49.00 Funds the health service contract and various activities related to health and wellness of the students at UNCW. Includes staff, facilities and operating costs.

Student Union Debt Services Fee- \$45.00 Funds the debt incurred on the University Union and University Center.

PE Facilities Debt Services Fee- \$25.00 Funds the debt service and operating costs of Trask Coliseum and adjoining Physical Education facilities.

Student Government Association- \$19.00 Funds the operation of the Student Government Association including staff and allocations as approved by the Student Government Senate to various functions such as student newspaper, yearbook, various groups and organizations.

Physical Activities Support Fee- \$18.00 Funds the staffing and supply needs of the University men's and women's basket rooms.

Intramural Fee- \$6.00 Funds the campus intramural program including staff.

Cultural Events Fee- \$5.00 Funds cultural activities such as speakers and the Summer Arts Festival as determined through the Provost's Office in concert with the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Fine Arts.

Postal Service Fee- \$4.00 Partial funding of the University Post Office operations, approximately 50/50 split between student fees and state appropriations.

Do you know who represents you, and your class?

...Probably not!

Well, now is your chance!
Join us for *Meet Your Senator Night*
this Friday at the Center Stage Cafe
from 7:00 - 9:00pm

We're doing Dinner!

Come meet the SGA,
and
Find out what's happening!



every Wednesday at 5:30 in the Cafeteria

One Position Now Open

The position of Spring Representative at Large is now open. Come by the office and pick up a petition.

Are you reading the Update?

Do you see our Flyers?

The question remains, what can we do to inform people, if these are not working? As Public Information Officer and having control over Public Relations, it is my job to let you know what is happening. But I need feedback, positive or negative. If you don't give a flying duck about SGA, tell me that. It is not going to hurt *my* feelings. But some sort of response is requested. Drop it in the mail.



Line Dempsey,
SGA Office Room 200

Troops Continued From page 1.

consultations at the United Nations in which President Bush and other Western leaders groped for a way to persuade Iraq to comply with U.N. cease-fire resolutions short of another armed conflict.

There was some concern that a military threat against Iraq could escalate tensions and endanger the U.N. inspection team in Baghdad. Beyond that, there was undisguised puzzlement about what could be done to persuade Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to adhere to U.N. demands that Iraq's weaponry be dismantled.

Earlier Tuesday, Bush warned: "Saddam Hussein ought not to miscalculate."

At the Pentagon, spokesman Pete Williams said the military has been planning for the potential of further military action against Iraq for months, but declined to offer any details.

Pentagon officials said the United States soon will be sending more long-range attack planes to Turkey, where they could be used against Iraqi targets. But they also said military options, even combined with trade sanctions, aren't sufficient to halt

Saddam's push for weapons of mass destruction.

"That's one of the reasons why these inspections are so important," Williams said.

The United States will increase the number of warplanes it has stationed in Turkey — now consisting of 79 helicopters and 42 fixed-wing planes — by some unspecified number, Williams said. While the aircraft are earmarked for protection of Iraq's rebellious Kurdish minority against attacks by Saddam's loyalists, Pentagon officials said they could be used for raids or escort missions into Iraq.

In addition to those forces at Turkey's Incirlik air base, the United States has about 200 other planes in the region, largely in Saudi Arabia and aboard two aircraft carriers. There are about 36,000 U.S. troops in the area, down from 541,000 during the war.

Some Navy ships in the region also are equipped with Tomahawk cruise missiles, which can hit targets from more than 500 miles away.

But none of those weapons

could force Iraq to yield the documents the United Nations wants, defense officials said. "A series of punishing attacks might force (Saddam) to relent, but he already got through the war without turning any of that stuff over," a Navy official said.

In addition to considering attacks on weapons sites, defense officials have said that command and control centers are among the targets being looked at by U.S. military planners — a veiled threat to Saddam himself.

Last week, Bush made clear he was ready to dispatch more warplanes to the region to protect the U.N. inspectors as they surveyed Iraqi weapons sites, but Pentagon officials have detailed in recent days the shortcomings of military power in this situation.

While protecting the inspectors' helicopters is relatively simple, ensuring the inspectors' safety once they are on the ground is much more difficult, defense officials said.

Protecting the inspectors doesn't give us access to the Iraqi documents," one Air Force officer said. "Military force, alone, can't uncover them."

And every inspector is a potential hostage. Defense

officials are mindful that Saddam held Westerners captive — some at weapons sites — for months after invading Kuwait last year.

Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III spent the months leading up to the Persian Gulf War putting together an unprecedented coalition of nations united in their opposition to Saddam's aggression in Kuwait.

The administration is keenly aware that any follow-up military action could be judged as overkill by some Third World nations or Arab neighbors of Iraq.

"You don't bomb the Iraqis just for the hell of it," said one State Department official, who spoke only if not identified by name.

That is one reason Bush and Baker are again consulting with allies at the United Nations, rounding up commitments for aggressive action if the need persists.

"The effort has been to make the U.N. process of inspections work," the same State Department official said. "It doesn't mean we have to react to every incident with military force."

"But if it comes down to flying our own helicopters, I think we're prepared to do that," he said.

Simpson argued that the Democratic strategy attempting to portray Bush as "cold, aloof, evil, uncaring about anything on the domestic front" will backfire.

"That's a good trick but it's not going to work," Simpson said, because of Bush's success at "bringing peace to the world, which I always thought was a pretty good thing domestically."

The \$5.8 billion Democratic bill, paid for from a \$8 billion in the unemployment trust fund, allocates benefits based on states' unemployment rates. The unemployed in Illinois would receive seven weeks of additional benefits.

The \$2.4 billion GOP plan, to be offset by \$3.1 billion raised by auctioning radio frequencies and improving student loan paybacks, would have resulted in six additional weeks of benefits in Illinois.

The House last week also voted by a veto-proof margin to extend benefits, and the two chambers will have to agree on a single version before a bill reaches Bush's desk.

The bill approved by the Senate would cover unemployed people who run out of benefits beginning Oct. 6. People who exhausted their 26 weeks of benefits since last April 1 would get extended aid if they are in states with high unemployment. The extended-benefits program would expire July 4.

Let's be blunt. If you're a man, you've got to register with Selective Service within a month of turning 18. If you don't, you're breaking the law.



Register with Selective Service. It's quick, it's free, and it's the law.

Unemployment Battle Turns Political

BY MITCHELL LOCIN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — While Congress fights over granting 20 weeks or 10 weeks of extra benefits to the unemployed, the real battle may be over Democrats' ability to cut into President Bush's overwhelming popularity.

"This has now turned into a point-scoring contest," said Senate Minority Whip Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.).

After seven weeks of a constant Democratic barrage, administration opposition to a maximum 20-week extension of jobless benefits has turned into a late-starting campaign on behalf of a GOP alternative calling for a maximum of 10 weeks of additional assistance. Unemployment benefits now run out after 26 weeks.

The GOP alternative was rejected Tuesday night by the Senate's Democratic majority, 57-42. The Senate then voted for the Democratic plan, 69-30, with 13 Republicans voting against the president. The winning margin is enough to override a threatened presidential veto.

There is no sign that public support for the president is wavering, but the White House nonetheless has mounted a campaign to demonstrate its concern for the 300,000 jobless workers a month who exhaust

their regular unemployment benefits.

On Monday, Bush brushed off reporters' questions about Iraq and instead emphasized that he has been on the telephone working on the Republican plan for jobless aid, sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.).

"We strongly support Bob Dole's package, which is budgetarily sound, forward looking, takes care of those that really need help," Bush said.

The president spoke out on the issue after a number of Republicans, some up for reelection next year in states hurting from high unemployment, said they could not oppose the Democratic plan without having an alternative to support.

In their talks with senators, Bush and other administration figures asked the members to stick with him even if he has to again kill the Democratic plan.

John Sununu, Bush's chief of staff, met with the GOP members over lunch while Labor Secretary Lynn Martin and Budget Director Richard Darman took to the airwaves promoting the president's position.

The aggressive effort contrasts with the Republican strategy at the end of July when Democrats started pressing for legislation to help workers hardest hit by the recession.

There was a quiet, last-minute GOP effort then to offer the Dole

alternative, but no White House rhetoric to back it up because its main contention then was that extended benefits would be a drag on the recovery.

The last time Bush talked about jobless legislation, he was on vacation in Maine when he killed a bill nearly identical to the one passed Tuesday. Though he signed the measure, he refused to declare that an economic emergency existed, a statement required to add spending beyond the ceilings imposed by the last autumn's budget agreement.

The White House said the legislation was not needed because "the recession has ended and ... a recovery appears to be under way."

Since then, in a rare display of a coordinated attack, Democrats for party Chairman Ron Brown to the newly declared presidential candidates to members of Congress have assailed Bush.

Democrat after Democrat has made speeches in their states and in the House and Senate decrying Bush's refusal to declare a budget "emergency" for the unemployed at home while helping the economically depressed abroad.

"Each month, Americans face the choice of paying bills or putting food on the table," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine). "That's an American emergency, Mr. President, and it does not involve people in other countries."

Environmental Notes...

BY ROSS GELBSPAN
Boston Globe

The Environmental Protection Agency is arguing against a national effort to encourage recycling.

Last week, EPA Administrator William K. Reilly told a Senate subcommittee that the administration could not support a proposed overhaul of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the country's basic policies regulating waste disposal.

The bill would involve the federal government in creating markets for recyclable materials — plastics, paper and glass — collected by municipalities. For example, the bill calls for the paper industry to recover and reuse 40 percent of all paper consumed in the United States by 1995. It would set a 25 percent requirement for plastics by the same year and a standard of 65 percent for glass containers by 2005.

In addition, the bill seeks reductions in industrial uses of toxic substances by asking companies to set their own goals.

While many environmentalists call the bill's goals too conservative, Reilly told the Senate Public Works and the Environment Subcommittee on Environmental Protection that the bill could generate "extraordinary" costs to business. He added that the administration opposed "nationalizing" the trash problem.

Scientists continue to chronicle the bleaching of underwater coral reefs as new research points to

'Environmental notes' is a new feature in The Seahawk.

increasingly strong correlations between the bleaching and subtle but distinct increases in ocean temperatures that some have attributed to global warming.

Dr. Ernest Williams, a marine scientist at the University of Puerto Rico, said in a telephone interview that researchers had discovered new bleaching recently in reefs off Thailand, as well as off a group of islands south of Japan. Williams added that within the past several weeks, he had received similar reports from Okinawa, Samoa, Belize, the Cayman Islands and the Florida Keys.

Williams noted that at a recent conference, researchers from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Science Foundation agreed that very small increases in water temperature correlated with the spreading phenomenon.

The bleaching follows the expulsion by the coral of algae that live inside the reefs. While Williams said some reefs

recovered from bleaching, he added that researchers had already found several dead parts of reef.

What do students from Mount Holyoke College, James Madison University, California Polytechnic University and the University of Chicago have in common?

They are all cited for helping to protect the environment in a new book called "The Student Environmental Action Guide: 25 Simple Things We Can Do."

The book, which was published earlier this month by Earth Works in Berkeley, Calif., lists 25 activities, most involving little or no cost, devised by student environmentalists to reduce the burden on their immediate environment.

At Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass., for instance, a three-month energy-saving competition among dormitories saved the school \$4,500 and reduced energy consumption by 43,246 kilowatt hours.

At James Madison in Harrisonburg, Va., 7,500 of the school's 10,000 students bought ceramic mugs to reduce the use of paper or styrofoam cups. Now, the school issues a mug to every incoming freshman.

At California Polytechnic, students established an aluminum can recycling center. The response of other students soon overwhelmed the original recycling storage facility. As a result, students now have 59 collection locations on campus.

People in the news...

BY CHERYL
LEVENBROWN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Donald Trump, his Marla Maples engagement just a blur in his rear-view mirror, was busy test-driving a new model around the Big Apple a day after the breakup. She's 21-year-old Kim Alley, a model who hails from Richmond, Va. They met at a Manhattan bash Friday night and ended up taking the party on the road into the wee hours in Trump's chauffeur-driven limo. Alley told the New York Daily News that The Donald is "very funny," "a very good dancer" and "a good kisser." And, she says, "He's a lot sexier in person than he is in all those pictures." Which explains a lot.

You could just say you're waiting for the movie. But for those who must appear up on the literary world's latest next big thing, M. Inc. magazine thoughtfully offers its readers' bluffer's guide to party chit-chat about Norman Mailer's whopping 1,307-page novel, "Harlot's Ghost." Now anybody — not just those who actually bother to read it — can keep a hand in the conversation when talk turns to the tome and its tales of CIA cloak-and-dagger.

"It seems to me like the autobiography of the life Mailer wished he'd lived."

"The narrator's a tough guy. And guess what? He doesn't dance."

"It reads like a cross between Robert Ludlum and Nietzsche."

Another TV talk show? Whoopie. No, Whoopi! Comedian and actress Whoopi Goldberg is getting her own half-hour gabfest, producing and starring in her own syndicated late-night show next fall. "I'm thrilled to have this opportunity to pursue yet another lifelong dream," says Whoopi, who took home an Oscar for "Ghost."

Country star Clint Black is dueting offstage with "Knots Landing" actress Lisa Hartman, a romantic pairing that apparently dates to the beginning of the year. "They're dating," the singer's

spokesman told USA Today. "That's all there is to say at this point." The dimpled Nashville heartthrob, 29, will bring his lady friend, 34, to the Country Music Association Awards show Oct. 2, where Black will team up with legendary singing cowboy Roy Rogers, 79, on "Hold On Partner." President Bush plans to take in the show.

Veteran soap star Macdonald Carey, who plays Dr. Tom Horton on "Days of Our Lives," is out of intensive care and remains in stable condition at a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital. The 78-year-old actor had lung cancer surgery last Wednesday.

QUOTE-UNQUOTE: "I'm signed up all over the world." —bride-to-be Elizabeth Taylor, asked where she's registered for wedding gifts, quoted in People magazine.

"I get along well enough. I get legislation passed, but in the end I don't play the game. I don't even understand the game." —Tom Hayden, who may lose his California Assembly seat to restricting under Democratic Party plans.

"I had a personal trainer once who kept saying, 'Come on, let's jump!' I finally told her to jump the heck out of my house."

singer Patti LaBelle, on the importance of exercise, in Longevity magazine.

"It's such an easy shot; people can be so clever. Margaret Mitchell would have never done this." This should have never been done. When bad reviews start coming in, I could say they won't bother me, that's a lie; they will bother me. I'm just hoping to get more good reviews than bad reviews."

Alexandra Ripley, author of "Scarlett: The Sequel to Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone With the Wind'."

ANOTHER YEAR OLDER

Wednesday's birthdays: New York Yankees broadcaster Phil Rizzuto, 73 ... ABC news correspondent Barbara Walters, 60 ... dancer-acress Juliet Prowse, 55 ... actor Robert Walden, 48 ... actor-producer Michael Douglas, 47 ... actors Mark Hamill and Christopher Reeve, both 39 ... actress Heather Locklear, 30.

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Seahawk Sports

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Move Over Greg Lemond, Here I Come

Excuse me this week, if I grimace and whimper through this column. You will have to forgive me. I'm still trying to recover from my trip to the beach.

"The beach?" you say. "What's so hard about driving down Wrightsville Avenue for 15 minutes, 8.5 if you speed?"

"Nothing," I would reply. "Except I didn't drive, I rode my bike. And the beach wasn't Wrightsville or even mercifully Carolina; it was Sunset, and it was 170 miles away." I should explain.

Ever since I watched the Tour De France three years ago, I've had an intense desire to compete and race bicycles. Through the years I have developed this interest in the sport into a passion, spending countless hours babying my trusty two-wheeler with a soft i.e. I've upgraded my friend, with new high-tech equipment, repaired loose parts, and of course kept it out of the wind, rain, snow, and my father's car if at all possible.

You see, I take my sport seriously. However, despite my zeal to learn and do everything associated with cycling, I admit I haven't entered too many biking events. Time has been a major obstacle. I never seem to have enough of it.

However, whenever I'm at my favorite bike shop, I tend to pick up the latest cycling brochures on upcoming contests. It is here where Sunset Beach and 150 miles come into the picture.

The event was, "Breakaway to the Beach," a bike journey from Fayetteville, N.C. to Sunset Beach, S.C. in two days.

It would be my first test of my cycling career. I was prepared. After all I had eaten the right foods, gone on long two-hour 60 mile bike rides, and I raised the necessary \$150 in pledges to ride in the race. The proceeds go to benefit multiple sclerosis research centers. I was all set.

Or at least I thought I was!

DAY 1: 87 miles
6:30 a.m.—Fayetteville, N.C.— Turn off set alarm that would have prevented me for rushing for my 8:30 a.m. start time.

8:10 a.m.— Yes, I'm late. Kill three birds, two squirrels, and an object resembling a snake on the way. But, hey I made it on time.

8:27 a.m.— Registered, luggage taken care off, number on my outfit; now where did I leave that bike?

9:15 a.m.—Feel good, feel all right, cruising ahead of the pack.

9:16 a.m.— 22 miles complete. Gee! I hope the police escort ahead of me knows where he is going. I don't. I'm following him.

11:00 a.m.—Head wind, head wind, head wind, 33 miles completed.

11:01 a.m.— Dog alert #1. Large Doberman tries to eat front tire.

11:02 a.m.—Dog #2

11:03 a.m.—Dog #3

11:04 a.m.—Dog #4, #5, #6, and #7. Yes, we did pedal fast to get away.

11:05 a.m.—You guessed it, Dog #8. Did the race promoters give these canines the map of the course. Shesh!!

11:45 a.m.—45 miles down!! Hit rest stop four, load-up on bananas, apples, and a sticky pink substance called 10-K.

12:25 p.m.— 65 miles down. Sick of eating bananas, apples, and drinking 10-K. I want a Big Mac!!!

1:30 p.m.— 75 miles down. For 10 bucks and a ride in your car, you can have my bike, cleated shoes, cyclometer, water bottles, jersey, and anything else you desire.

1:50 p.m.— 80 miles completed. You say Dillon (half-way point) is only seven miles away, but do you have to ride it? Arrrrrr!!

Day 2: 75 miles

8:00 a.m.— Start stage two, 650 more cyclist join us from Charlotte. Can you say crowded?

10:00 a.m.—27 miles down. My butt is asleep. My hands are numb. But hey, I'm having fun!

11:00 a.m.— Fall off bike on glutes maximum (my butt) at rest stop. NO, I'M NOT A HAPPY CAMPER. 38 miles down.

11:30 a.m.— If I eat one more stupid banana, I'm going to turn into a monkey.

12:00 p.m.— A voice says, "If you blow past this rest stop, you'll get to the end faster." 54 miles down.

12:20 p.m.—Water, water, water.... (Last time I listen to that voice!)

1:30 p.m.— Does anyone know a good acupuncture?? 66 miles down.

2:05 p.m.— I made it, I made it. Now where the hell am I??!

So what did I learn after 162 miles of pain and anguish. The whole event was worth doing. I do it again... even if my butt hurts after it.

Seahawks Fall to 'Heels, 13-9

BY DAVE BARNHARDT
Seahawk Sportswriter

Turnovers and missed opportunities hindered a strong UNCW bid for a second half comeback, as the Seahawks fell 13-9 to the junior varsity UNC Tar Heels Sept. 22 at the residential activity field.

The Tar Heels (1-0) jumped out to an early 7-0 first quarter advantage on a three-yard quarterback sneak up the middle. The touchdown was set up by a Tar Heel fumble recovery at the Seahawk 30 yard-line.

UNC struck quickly again on a 70-yard drive capped by a 15-yard touchdown toss. The Tar Heels tried to tack on a two-point conversion, but their fake extra point kick failed, leaving the score at 13-0 at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter was filled with turnovers as defense stiffened.

Both teams had drives which ended in interceptions. The Seahawks had two interceptions in the quarter the most costly one at the Carolina 10-yard line as the Seahawks were threaten to score.

Defensive play was again the key for both squads in the second half. The Seahawks held the Tar Heel offense scoreless the entire 45 minutes, forcing Carolina to punt all five possessions. The Tar Heels defense, meanwhile, was scrambling in its effort to hold the Seahawks out of the end zone.

"We stuck together in the second half," said team captain Kasey Jack. "We played with more determination."

The Seahawks threatened again on their first possession of the third quarter moving the ball down the field with short passes and strong power runs. With a first and goal, the Seahawks were perched inside the five-yard line. However, UNCW hurt themselves again, fumbling the ball on Carolina's 2 yard line.

The Seahawks finally got on the scoreboard,



A Seahawk running back tries to make an extra yard on a carry last year against Carolina. The Tar Heels defeated UNCW again on Brooks Field in a close 13-9 affair that featured numerous turnovers and tough defensive plays.

when strong safety Andy Todd capitalized on the Tar Heels' bad field possession and sacked the Tar Heels' quarterback in the end zone for a safety, putting the score at 13-2 going into the final quarter.

The Seahawks came out smoking. UNCW scored on a 45-yard half-back option bomb to wide-out Hal Turnage. The score cut the Carolina

lead to 13-9. The Tar Heels defense then tightened shutting down the UNCW attack. The Seahawks did have one last opportunity to win the game. UNCW was inside the Tar Heel 30-yard line in the final minute of regulation, but again was turned away by a Tar Heel interception.

UNCW takes on Duke in Durham, Oct. 6.

UNCW Downs VCU For Fourth Win

BY STEVE McDANIEL
Seahawk Sportswriter

After playing the likes of Duke and North Carolina, the UNCW volleyball team wasn't ready for the kind of game they got from Virginia Commonwealth, Sept. 21 at Hanover Hall.

The Lady Seahawks, trying to adjust from the power game that their Atlantic Coast Conference opponents (Duke,UNC) had used in previous matches, took four games to beat VCU, 16-14, 13-15, 15-8, 15-8.

The smaller VCU team hit deep corner shots and short dinks over the net to try to offset UNCW's size advantage. And the strategy worked for a while, as they stayed close to the bigger Seahawks for the first two games. After that, UNCW's size and experience took over.

"Their different game plan gave us some trouble at first," coach Kathy McDaniel said. "We had to adjust our strategy to compensate. We started setting the ball quicker and lower and concentrated on strong serves."

Team co-captain Kim Cavanaugh, was once again a major factor in the victory, despite playing with an ailing knee. She nailed 16 kills and blocked nine shots at the net.

Sheldn Plensovich had 35

assists and 11 digs, and registered half of her shots as kills. Jen Parks contributed five service aces.

"We played well as a team on Saturday," Cavanaugh said. "Our intensity level was up and we didn't have any lapses in concentration, like we had in some of our earlier matches."

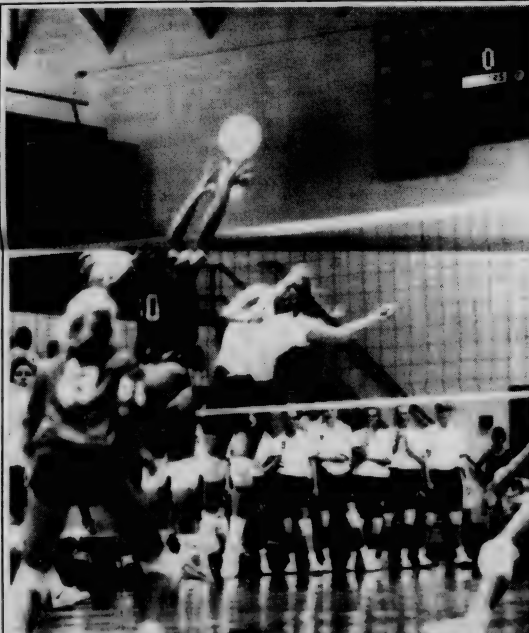
She added, "VCU made a lot of mistakes on some of their hits and on defense. We were able to block their shots at the net and they had trouble getting to many of our shots."

Co-captain Julie Shouse, the defensive anchor for the Seahawks, said of Saturday's match, "We had fun playing and our intensity was really strong."

"We thrive on emotion," she added, "and I try to help spark the team when I come in. I hope it (Saturday's match) predicts how we'll do the rest of the season."

Outside hitter Lesli Knauss, who is also playing with pain caused by chronic ankle problems, agreed that the match was one of the team's best this season.

"We made some mistakes early, but we didn't let it get us down," she said. "Adjusting to their style of play with the deep shots and dinks was the hardest, but once we figured out what they were trying to do, we were able to take control."



Senior volleyball player Lesli Knauss reaches out to block a Carolina spiker in the Seahawk game against UNC. UNCW defeated Virginia Commonwealth Saturday, 16-14, 13-15, 15-8, 15-8.

The Slate	Today:	Friday:	Saturday:	Sunday:	Monday:
	Men's Tennis Host ITCA Clay Tourney at Landfall	Volleyball at UNC-C Invitational Men's ITCA Tennis	Soccer vs. ECU 1 p.m. Volleyball at UNC-C	Tennis ITCA Tourney	Soccer vs. Francis Marion 1 p.m.

Sports Briefs... Booters Snag Win No. 1

Seahawks Get First Win

The UNCW men's soccer team captured their first win of the season as they split away weekend Colonial Conference matches.

The Seahawks (1-3-1) dropped a Friday night contest to first-year conference member, Old Dominion, 5-1. ODU outshot the Seahawks 21-7. Paul Cairney scored the lone Seahawk goal with an assist from freshman Greg LaMendola.

Junior Chris Parks scored the game winning goal on Sunday, Sept. 22 with an assist from senior Gerard Schwenk. Seahawk goalie Tom Redmond stopped seven shots in the contest recording his first shutout of the season. UNCW however was outshot again by their opponents, 15-3.

The Seahawks face arch rival East Carolina at home Saturday, Sept. 28.

Featured Match At Fling

North Carolina sectional rivals UNCW Seamen and Burning Ring of Fire go at each other in exhibition ultimate frisbee play Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. on Brooks Field. The Seamen are again ranked in the top five in the nation in their sport. The featured match-up is a new addition to the host Seahawks' tournament,

"The Fall Fling."

Sixteen ultimate teams are tentatively scheduled for the two day frisbee tournament that begins at 8 a.m. Saturday Sept. 28, and concludes at 5 p.m. Sunday. Teams participating include squads from Blue Ridge, Virginia to Charlotte.

Bobbitt Paces Harriers

Trekkers Sam Bobbitt and junior Amy Jackson led both the UNCW men and women's cross country teams to a seventh place finishes at the Tar Heel Invitational on the Finley Golf course Saturday, Sept. 21. Wake Forest took the male eight team competition while North Carolina State won the women twelve team contest. The meet was the second competition for the Seahawk harriers.

Bobbitt, the top UNCW male finisher, shaved 30 seconds off his best time for the event, finishing the five mile course in 25 minutes and 16 seconds. Senior Shawn Brinson finished in 31st place (25:39), followed by freshman Tim Cox (51st, 26:39), sophomore Kristian Agnew (56th, 26:49), senior Larry Jackson (83rd, 28:12), junior Jared Haag (84th, 28:15), and freshman Dan Miller (89th, 28:37).

Jackson covered the 3.1 mile in 18:07 to register a 12th place showing for the Lady Seahawks. Other UNCW women finishers included: senior Kris Scott (20th, 18:27), freshman Heather Fenton (43rd, 19:19), freshman Michelle Melton (49th, 19:40), sophomore Jill Peeples (54th, 19:48), Lalonnis Walker (60th, 19:56).

The Seahawks' next meet is in Charlotte for the Charlotte Invitational, Oct. 3.

Golfers Battle Back

The UNCW Seahawk men's golf team used strong second day rounds to recover from a dismal first day outing for a second place finish (300-301-601) at the Francis Marion Invitational Golf Tournament in Florence, S.C. Sept. 21st-22nd. The Citadel won the tournament with a team total of 312-298-610.

UNCW shot a first day, 35 strokes over par. "We didn't get the numbers I was hoping for the first day," head coach Chris Lane said. "Our veterans let us down the first day."

Both Craker and Spah shot a two-over par, 75, on Sunday. Junior Hugh Harrel added at par round. UNCW next meet is at the Tom O'Brian Memorial Tournament, in Greensboro, N.C. Oct. 7.

Dave Barry
See Page 4.

Fling Hammer Plays
See Page 6.

Campus And National
Sports
See Pages 9 & 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

October 3, 1991

(919) 395-3229 News Desk
(919) 395-3789 Advertising

Two Years Away

Minors To Be Available At UNCW

Editor's Note: Parts of this story were run in last week's Seahawk. Here is the story in its entirety. We apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused.

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

In probably two years, a minor at UNCW will be offered to undergraduates. Chancellor James R. Leutze has endorsed the resolution passed by the Faculty Senate to adopt a minor curriculum. The Faculty Senate resolution proposes definitions for majors and minors.

A minor is defined as "an approved course of study designed to provide students with an overview of the essential knowledge and methods of a subject and with a sample of its depth. A minor must consist of at least 18, but not more than 24, semester hours of credit, at least six of which are at the 300-400 level."

Under the resolution, minors are optional for students. They are also optional for departments, which can choose whether or not to offer a minor or minors.

"The University Curriculum

'It was the consensus of the committee that students who wish to have a mini-concentration have their efforts recognized.'

Committee designed the minor and wrote the policy that would allow minors," said Dr. Kenneth Spackman, who was Chair-person of the committee last year.

"It was the consensus of the committee that students who wish to have a mini-concentration have their efforts recognized," said Spackman.

The policy only applies to undergraduates for the bachelor degree said Spackman. "If a student would like, he can use some of the room in the 124 hours to choose a minor among the electives," Spackman said.

Minors won't consist of several classes that a student puts together, but it would be a structured set of courses, Spackman said. It is envisioned that instead of a student choosing

a smorgasbord of courses that a department offers, minors will define the courses that will be taken, said Spackman.

Sharon Williams, a pre-nursing major, said, "I would love to have a business minor to go along with my nursing major in case I decided to go into nursing administration to further my career."

To further broaden curriculum horizons, minors can be "interdisciplinary," which means two departments can get together and offer a combined minor, Spackman said. This would be the case if departments see an overlapping interest. A concentration, such as psychology and biology or sociology and anthropology would be possible.

The stages the proposed minor went through began last November with its development in the University Curriculum Committee. They then submitted a recommendation to the Faculty Senate, which amended and passed the recommendation in April. It then awaited an administration action. Academic Affairs was in support of the resolution. The final stage was the approval of Chancellor Leutze, which came in a memorandum Sept. 5.

Racism Discussed By NAACP

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Some of the topics discussed at the NAACP meeting Tuesday were Clarence Thomas, labelling of blacks, relationships involving black women and interracial prejudice. It was the first meeting of the year for the organization.

The group re-formed when a need was seen for a group to serve the minority population on campus, said Ken Lemon.

Lemon said he felt an organization like this was missing and decided to re-form it. "With the percentage of minority students down, they need an outlet for social and educational purposes to get involved in. With the projects and activities, more minorities will come and more will stay."

Lemon said that the one-hour meeting had the potential to go longer than it did when issues

'The group re-formed when a need was seen for a group to serve the minority population...'

were raised, activities were discussed and topics were formulated for further discussion at future meetings.

Some of the activities in the works for the club are a possible study of black writers and literature through the formation of a book club. To supplement the book club, there will be a writing club.

Approximately 35 people attended the meeting. Lemon said it was an excellent turnout. "It was a shock. A lot of people came out and were supportive. We were anticipating about 15 since the

advertising was scarce. It was mostly word of mouth. We were also up against the gospel choir. That's the largest minority organization and they had an engagement at 7:00, the time of our meeting."

Lemon said there are no long term goals of the organization yet. He added that he wants it to "heavily" serve the university community. He also says he hopes the membership of the organization will represent a good cross-section of the university community but he wants a good response from the freshman in order for the organization to survive. "The heavier, the better," he said.

The next NAACP meeting will be on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Hawk's Nest Study Room in the University Union. At this meeting, officers will be elected. All interested parties are invited to attend.

LivWell



Students learn about healthy living at the LivWell fair, held in the University Center ballroom Wednesday.

Search For A New Provost Is On

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

The search for a new provost is on. A search committee has been formed to fill the position that Dr. Charles Cahill, the present provost, is filling until a successor can be found.

The position of provost involves the planning and administering of the budget for academic affairs, implementation of academic programs and faculty recruitment. As well as these duties, a provost must work with the chancellor, vice chancellors, the deans' council and members of support areas, such as Library Services, Enrollment Management, and Intercollegiate Athletics. Dr. Daniel Plyler, chairman of the committee, said the position covers the gamut in

terms of academics. "It involves articulating and implementing the academic mission of the university," Plyler said.

The provost's role in student affairs is the development of programs and classes. It is the responsibility of the provost to make sure there is space for the class and faculty to teach it. The provost also is responsible for the formulation of new areas and departments within the university.

The first phase of the process was to draw up a document: advertising the position. Plyler said the advertisement had run twice and would run twice more in the Chronicle of Higher Education. Requirements stated in this ad ask that the candidate have a doctorate degree and sufficient academic credentials, as well as experience in academic administration, effective

communication skills, and dynamic leadership. The applications, due October 31, must include a letter of application and references.

The next step in the process is to review the applications and to intensify the search. A number of the applicants will be invited to the university, then the search will intensify yet again. The search committee will nominate three candidates for the position, as recommended by Chancellor James Leutze. After that the candidates will probably be brought back to the campus for another intensive session, Plyler said.

When the position is filled, the new provost will begin July 1.

See Provost, page 8.

Riverfest This Weekend

BY BETH CAPPS
Staff Writer

This weekend, Wilmington will kick off its annual Riverfest celebration on the Cape Fear riverfront. This year, new activities and entertainment have been planned.

A Marine Expo will kick off the festivities on Thursday. Friday will hold a photography exhibition, maritime trade show and the carving of railroad crossbars by James Penny. Saturday's events include a softball tournament, ship tours on Water Street, the Riverfest Regatta, a Front Street bazaar, boat shows, gymnastics and martial arts demonstrations, a shag contest, a paddleboat race and fireworks. Sunday will begin with the "Run the River" race. All who are interested in running should register at 7 a.m. Sunday. The festivities will continue with a clogging competition, dart tournament and open house at the North Carolina Ports Authority.

Several musical performances will be given over the weekend. Scheduled to perform Saturday are King Ink, an alternative music trio from Wilmington; Joann's Orchestre, an instrumental jazz trio with a hula dancer; Psalms, a Wilmington-based jazz combo; Rude Dogs, a classic rock band; and the Spontanes, a band of various music styles ranging from country to rock. Scheduled to perform Sunday are Blue Rhythm Club, a blues combo; Eve Cornelius, a jazz vocalist; and Mighty Majors, an eight member band that plays a variety of soul, funk, oriental, Top 40 and beach music.

Children's events are also scheduled. These include a magic show, juggling, mime and folk songs on Saturday with stilt-walkers and storytellers on Sunday.

Riverfest coincides with UNCW's family weekend, a weekend set aside for UNCW students to get together with family members and participate in fun activities.

Former SGA Member

Best To Run For City Council

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor In Chief

Denny Best is looking to put some of his experience at UNCW to work in Wilmington city government.

Best, who spent three of his years at UNCW in the Student Government Association (SGA) senate, is running in the Oct. 8 race for Wilmington City Council.

He is running as an independent, but says he considers himself a liberal and a socialist.

"I see a lot that can be done in the community," said Best. He includes in his campaign materials a flyer stating his positions on student-oriented issues.

"As students we contribute greatly to the local community, especially to its economy," the paper states. "The locals love our money but dislike us as students."

Best said he would support city legislation which would give students more consideration in the

community.

The position paper stated that Best supported repealing a Wilmington ordinance forbidding more than three unrelated persons from living in a single home.

The ordinance was aimed at preventing students from living in Wilmington neighborhoods, he said. "This... has in the past been used against other groups: blacks, Jews, Hispanics, gays, etc. All of this smacks of discrimination against students."

Best said he would also work to implement change in local noise ordinances. He said that under his program, "Police cannot break up or even warn students about a party or gathering they are having unless such a gathering is in excess of a set amount of sound. This will stop police from harassing students because those students have a neighbor who complains about the smallest of noise."

Best said he would also request

that a "member of the university community" be on each city commission and board. "This will help to make sure the interests of students and the university are protected," he said.

In other community issues, Best said he focuses on the plight of the poor. "People complain about the welfare system but very rarely do they come up with alternatives to the welfare system," he said.

Best said he plans to implement programs to increase the number of police officers on foot patrol, begin a neighborhood daycare program, and strictly enforce codes to eliminate substandard housing.

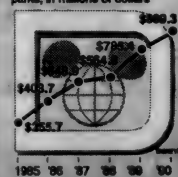
Best is one of 12 candidates running for three positions, but he says he is confident that he will win.

"I've got a strong voter base. There's a good size liberal element that will come out and vote for me..." he said.

Disney World is 20 years old

Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., opened its Magic Kingdom to the public Oct. 1, 1971.

Theme parks' income from all Disney theme parks, in millions of dollars



Growth of Disney's parks

- 1985: Disneyland opens in Anaheim, Calif.
- 1971: Disney World's Magic Kingdom opens in Orlando, Fla.
- 1982: EPCOT Center opens in Orlando, Fla.
- 1986: Disney theme park opens in Tokyo
- 1989: Disney-MGM Studios opens in Orlando, Fla.

SOURCE: Walt Disney Co.

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News

Age-old Myths Discussed

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

Author May Sarton once said that old age is a foreign country. UNCW professors Dr. Eleanor Maxwell and Dr. Barbara Waxman say that, just as traveling to a foreign country requires a prepared journey, so does growing old.

This preparation needs to be done by each individual and also by American society, which believes many negative myths about aging.

Maxwell, associate professor of sociology, has authored "Fading Out: Resource Control and Cross Cultural Patterns of Deference," an article published in the *Journal of Cross Cultural Gerontology*. Waxman, an associate professor of English, wrote *From the Hearth to the Open Road: A Feminist Study of Aging in Contemporary Literature*.

Maxwell and Waxman are attempting to explode common myths including "there is one way to age successfully," "old people are infirm and dependent," and "old age should be a mellowing out time."

Three ways the professors are hoping to show the positive side to aging are teaching in an interdisciplinary course called *Literature of Sociology and Aging*, trying to make gerontology, the study of old age, a minor at UNCW, and by participating in a live, interactive telecast called "Exploding the Myths of Aging," this afternoon.

The trial course, *Literature of Sociology and Aging*, is being taught by both professors for the first time this semester. It combines a sociology text on the life course with novels and autobiographical texts in exploring how aging alters the dynamics of family and social relationships. It is an experimental course which still needs to be approved by the College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee.

Once approved, it will become one of the elective courses in the gerontology minor. Other electives will include: *Programs and Policies for Older Adults*, *Sociology of Birth and Death*, *Therapeutic Recreation for the Aging*, and *Bio-ethics: Sociology of Aging, Psychology of Adulthood and Aging*, and a choice of either *Health and Aging* or *Biography of Aging* will be the three required courses. A one to four hour practicum will also be required.

A planning committee chaired by Maxwell has lined up the curriculum for the gerontology minor. The minor conforms to suggestions by the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education, a national organization which makes guidelines for minors in this field.

Maxwell and Waxman will join Phyllis Diller, actress and author of *The Joys of Aging and How to Avoid Them*, at Southeastern Community College today in

Room S 105 from 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. in the telecast of "Exploding the Myths of Aging."

This live telecast will also include Monsignor Charles Fahey, director of Fordham University's Third Age Center and Dr. Howard Chudacoff, professor of history at Brown University, author of *How Old Are You?*

Dr. Carole Haber, associate professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, author of *Beyond 65*, will also be there to help make people aware that the aging population can be a vigorous and vital part of society. Doug Mayes, member of North Carolina Broadcaster's "Hall of Fame," will be the moderator of the telecast.

Maxwell and Waxman will present examples from fiction and statistics to disprove some of the myths about aging and they will also deal with gender and racial issues in aging.

Waxman feels that there is more than one way to rid society of the common misconceptions. "Through literature we can change the social beliefs. Literature shapes people's attitudes. It reflects and creates society."

Maxwell says, "Spend time with older people. Almost everyone who holds the myths has experiences that contradict them. They think their experiences are unique, but they're actually typical."

There is no fee to participate in the telecast. For more information, call 343-0481.

At a Glance...

TELECONFERENCES OFFERED

Cape Fear Community College will be offering two FREE teleconferences for the public in October. The first Early Cardiac Care will be presented on Tuesday, October 15 from 3-4:30 p.m. The second Tech Prep: Developing Cooperative Programs and Partnerships will be broadcast on Tuesday, October 29 from 1-3:30 p.m. Both teleconferences may be viewed from the CFCC Teleconference Center in Room S-501.

Every year, heart attacks kill 600,000 Americans. Half of these deaths could be prevented. This teleconference, Early Cardiac Care will help participants learn a common sense approach to reducing heart attacks.

The Tech Prep teleconference is designed to inform participants on the federal guidelines and to describe the elements needed to have a successful program. There will also be a segment of this teleconference on the role of business/industry in developing partnerships. Royce N. Angel, Operations Manager, Southern Bell Telephone Company, Wilmington, NC, will be on hand at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Virginia to describe this role, as the teleconference is broadcast across the nation.

For additional information on either teleconference, please call CFCC 343-0481, ext. 253.

S.N.C.A.E.

The S.N.C.A.E. will conduct a media workshop on Tuesday, October 8, from 4-5 p.m. in the audio-visual room (King Hall). Dr. Earle will be conducting the workshop. Anyone interested may sign up in King Hall at the S.N.C.A.E. bulletin board.

NEED A ROOM?

Need a meeting place for your club or organization? If so, the University Union and Center have meeting rooms available upon request. Inquire in University Union Room 214 or call 395-3833.

RIDE BOARD

Is your hometown Charlotte, Raleigh, Jacksonville, Brunswick, New Jersey or Norfolk, Virginia? Wondering how you're going to get home during school breaks? Then you need to use the Ride Board located beside the first floor elevator in the University Union. A student can complete a card for "Ride Available" or "Ride Needed". This Ride Board is especially ideal for those students commuting to UNCW for classes.

STAR

Do you know someone who was raped? Do you care about this issue and want to do something about it? Check into STAR. Student Team Against Rape is a group of peer educators dedicated to raising awareness on the issue of acquaintance rape. STAR is in need of more dynamic student volunteers, male or female. For an application and more information, contact the Office of the Dean of Students, UU 209, 395-3119.

"WANTED: A FEW GOOD MEN AND WOMEN."

If you are an energetic on-campus student looking for a way to get involved in your residence hall, then why not check out the Residence Life Judicial Board? The RLJB is the disciplinary hearing body for on-campus students. Become a student leader. Pick up your application at the Office of Residence Life, 395-

3241. Deadline is October 17, 1991.

SEXUAL ASSAULT ADVISORY BOARD

The SAAB is in need of students to serve on this important Board for the 1991-92 school year. Students, become a part of an effort to impact university policy and educational efforts targeted toward the issue of sexual assault. Contact the Office of the Dean of Students, UU 209, 395-3119.

WHAT'S OCLC?

OCLC, Off-Campus Living Committee, is a group of concerned local apartment managers, off-campus students and university staff working together on the concerns and issues of UNCW's off-campus students. The committee is in need of more student members. Interested off-campus students may contact the Office of the Dean of Students, UU 209, 395-3119.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

UNCW College Republicans meet every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Executive Board Room, 104. The club is an outlet for conservative students on campus who believe in Republican principles.

The club's "It's a Republican thing, you wouldn't understand!" T-shirts are in and for sale for \$10.00. Speak with a College Republican to get one today.

Conservative Politics in the '90's. Come find out on Thursday.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS REVIEWED

The Faculty Senate Research Committee will be reviewing applications for Undergraduate Research Fellowships available for the Spring '92. Fellowship awards consist of a partial tuition waiver in the amount of \$250. This competition, intended to stimulate original research among undergraduate students, is open to any rising junior or senior who has completed at least one semester at UNCW. Completed proposals must be submitted to Del. each Hall 203 by November 6, 1991. Projects in all academic areas are encouraged. For further information contact Dr. Omar A. Karim at 395-3467.

STUDENTS WITH DIABETES

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Meet Others With Diabetes
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Join Us the 3rd Monday of Each Month
University Union, Room 202
Time: 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm
September 16, 1991
Exercising for Fun and Health
October 21, 1991 - Keeping On Track
November 18, 1991 - Stress Management
For more information, call: UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center 395-3280.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

The UNCW Diabetic Support Group will meet in University Union, Room 203, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on October 21. Guest speakers will be Sally Freas, RN, Certified Diabetes Educator, and Julie McKearn, Health Educator, from a local endocrinologist's office, Dr. Paul Whitesides. They will be speaking about *Keeping On Track*. For more information, call the Student Health and Wellness Center at extension 3280.

ORIENTATION LEADERS WANTED

The Orientation Leader selection process will begin with an informational meeting (Optional) on Monday, October 14, in room 201 of the University Union at 5:00 p.m. Applications will be available at that time and through November 1 at the Residence Life Activities Center, the University Union Information Center, and the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (Alderman Hall 101). The application deadline is 5:00 p.m. on November 1. Interviews will take place November 4 through November 21. The new 1992 Student Orientation Leaders will be notified prior to Thanksgiving break. Energetic, dedicated, and outgoing students are encouraged to apply.

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Students "Give It Their Best Shot" With Mace Defense

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

"Just aim, spray and walk away," say the directions on a package of mace. The usual "Give it your best shot" from departing parents on the first day of college took on a whole new meaning this year. Many students are arming themselves with mace this year.

The one percent phenylchloromethylketone weapon costs \$12.95 and is bought by a multi-sorted customer range, said Caroline Autry of Jim's Pawn and Guns. "Women buy it, men buy it for their wives, girlfriends, and people who walk buy it (for both human and canine attackers)," said Autry. Jim's Pawn and Guns sells about 72 mace guns a month.

"It's mainly parents buying it

for their college student," said sales clerk Althea Orrell of Canada's Sport Center of 3220 Wrightsville Ave.

Although most people agree that accuracy is not essential and shoot for the eyes, any contact in the upper torso can be effective. The effects of mace are irritation of eyes, skin, and respiratory areas. The effects wear off after 20 minutes.

Mace causes no permanent damage. According to the packaging, mace should be washed out of the eyes with water and off the skin with soap and water. Campus Police's Crime Prevention Officer Hunter Davis said, "Pay attention to the wind. Are you going to get more on

yourself?"

Students are carrying mace for protection and security. "The main reason I got it is because the apartment complex I live in has had several break-ins and attacks. And also the rapes at UNCW have caused me to be more cautious," said Jennifer Tew, a junior at UNCW.

Junior Kim Smith was given mace by her boyfriend "for protection." Freshman Sonya Stevenson says of her walks at night, "I keep my finger on the little red button. I aim it at everybody who walks by." Her mace was a gift from her boyfriend who she says, "didn't want me to walk around unprotected after he heard about the rapes (that occurred earlier this year on campus)."

Freshman Seminar Offered

BY BRENDA BURNELL
Staff Writer

Graduating from high school is a very important milestone in one's life, and starting college is an even greater one. But sometimes, students aren't as skillfully prepared as they may think. Fortunately, there is a class to help students become better acquainted with the university. At UNCW, there is a freshman seminar class that is offered as an elective. It is worth three semester hours and it is not required, but is encouraged.

The Freshman seminar class objectives include: improving college level skills, informing new students to the services available to them on campus, as well as encouraging them to participate in campus and community events.

"We are hoping to expand the number of sections, so that more students will be able to elect this course."

This is the first semester the class is being offered as an elective, said Dr. John Stokes, director of General College Advising. The class was first offered as a special course that was started for special students to help them improve their study skills and have a better opportunity for success at UNCW. It was later changed to an elective after a national study showed that students who take this class improved their grades.

Besides the course objective,

students will participate in special activities on campus and within the community. Students living on campus are required to see dramatic presentations, musical performances, a lecture series, and LiveWell Alternatives Programs as well as receiving tutoring services at the Writing Place. Some community activities might include visiting Thalian Hall for a dramatic presentation, St. John's Museum, or viewing a movie at the New Hanover Library. Visually, the instructor will tell the students what to see or give them a choice and let them make the decision for themselves.

So far, UNCW offers seven sections with 22 students per section. Dr. Stokes said, "We are hoping to expand the number of sections, so that more students will be able to elect this course."

Chalmers Named Special Senator

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

"I feel like Miss America!"

That was the reaction Ivy Chalmers had to being named as Special Senator to the Student Government Association.

Chalmers, a non-traditional student, is a sophomore majoring in English. She said that she is very interested in drama and business as well. Chalmers said she "wants to send a message to other non-traditional students to get involved."

Chalmers found out about the position from meeting Student

Body President Curtis Wilson. She came to a non-traditional students get-together at the beginning of the year. There she expressed interest in getting involved in student government.

Chalmers said she knew she wanted to be involved in SGA since before she transferred from Cape Fear Community College. She was involved in student government in high school and wanted to continue this in college.

Before her appointment to the senate, Chalmers attended three meetings of the SGA. At the fourth meeting, she was nominated against Denny Best.

Best, an unclassified student has returned to finish his studies. Best has had previous experience within SGA and the Campus Awareness Organization.

Chalmers knew Best was up against her and was afraid she might not get the position. When she did, she said she "felt great. This put things in perspective."

Chalmers plans to "orientate" herself with SGA this semester but plans to adopt a "pet project" next semester, which may be involving on-campus day care. "I plan to take this one step at a time and do the best job I can," she said.

Need A Bike?

Bike Auction To Be Held Oct. 19

BY VONDA HONEYCUTT
Staff Writer

Are you tired of staggering your way to classes by foot? If so, join other walkers for the third annual bicycle auction by the Campus Police on Saturday, October 19 from 9:00 a.m. until all the items are sold.

The sale will include bicycles and other property lost or left on campus during the previous year. The site for this event will be at the rear of the Campus Police building, off Price Road at the back of campus. The viewing of the merchandise will be held from

"It's a very good opportunity to get a bicycle."

7:00 to 9:00 a.m., right before the auction.

Many bicycles are left on campus at the end of the spring semester. Students have a week to 10 days to claim the bicycles. After six months of not being claimed, state law mandates that the bicycles must be picked up by the Campus Police and stored until the fall.

Storage for these bicycles is limited and every fall all bicycles must be moved. This is the major purpose for the sale.

Lieutenant Charlie Willis encourages all students to come to the sale, which in the past has been very successful. Willis says, "It's a good opportunity to get a bicycle." Almost every bicycle is sold, with all proceeds going to the New Hanover County School Board.

To claim a missing bicycle or any other item from the previous year, one must stop by the office before the day of the sale. Proof of ownership, serial number or bill of sale must be provided.

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Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for business staff and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

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Consumers Can Stop Oil Drilling

There are some issues out there which seem so obviously one-sided that they are difficult to argue. One of those issues involves conservation and protection of the environment. Hearings began this week in Morehead City and Nags Head concerning oil drilling in the ocean waters off of the coast of North Carolina and other eastern states.

There should be no drilling in these areas. Given the relative benefits and hazards, there really isn't a need for it.

Even considering the best estimates of oil companies, the amount of energy value in the area is minute compared to the gains from some very simple widespread energy conservation. This conserving energy, in many cases, simply means using existing technology.

If consumers would just begin now to replace old burned-out light bulbs with high-density fluorescent bulbs, the energy they save would triple the energy expected to be utilized from oil off of the coast.

The same holds true for the manufacturing of automobiles with greater gas mileage. If the companies in Detroit would adopt the recently-proposed auto efficiency standards, the savings would outweigh the projected supply of North Carolina oil.

So, even without considering the damage to the marine environment caused by the rigs, or the disastrous effects of an accident, drilling is certainly a bad deal.

The necessity in saving the environment is in consumer behavior. The fluorescent bulbs, for example, are slightly more expensive than their less efficient counterparts. Fuel efficient cars may not have all of the extras which thirstier ones boast.

But those sacrifices have to be made by the consumers to counterbalance the business that damages the environment — through energy inefficiency and continued oil exploration — is bad business.

After all, supply and demand forces large companies to succumb to the will of the spending public. It is time to put some of that power to good use.

To get things done, consumers have to do more than complain to government. Consumers have to straight to the companies and let them know that environmental protection pays. Until that happens, the voice of the people won't be heard in the corporate world.

Let Me Comment On A Few Topics

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN
Contributing Writer

For lack of suitable inspiration, significant profundity, or acceptable topics this week, I think I shall just ramble along, randomly reaching into the recesses of my wracked reserves of resources.

I saw something terrifying on the news the other night. There was a report about police officers carrying video cameras on patrol. During the report, some footage was shown of officers being shot during routine traffic stops. This brings up a couple of things.

To begin with, I think it is a wonderful idea to equip officers with cameras. I also think it should be mandatory that they use the camera any time they do anything in the line of duty, and that they should be punished any time they fail to use it. This includes everything from checking out loiterers and routine stops, to domestic disturbances (more officers are injured working domestic disturbances than in any other capacity) and drug raids. The benefits of this would be myriad. The system would protect the officer and the defendant. A cop accused of harassment or unnecessary force would have video evidence to support his defense. If he is guilty, then there would be filmed evidence of his guilt. This would serve as a fairly powerful deterrent to police brutality. Of course there are weaknesses to the plan, but it would certainly prove to be better than what is going on now.

The next issue the footage brought up is, how far should

For those of you who may have forgotten, Hussein is still in charge over there.

we go with using amateur video footage on television. As I watched those officers being attacked, I could imagine the horror of the moment (Hell, I could feel the horror). It was enough to give you nightmares. I wonder how the families felt about seeing them.

I can see one possible scenario here. The networks could take advantage of the live and spontaneous action on amateur video to appeal to the "rubberneck" in all of us. They could highlight the gore and emotion of disaster as it happens to enthrall viewers. There would be house fires, car wrecks, shootings, and even mutilated bodies. Since this is "news" they could get around most of the censors (Remember the Madonna video on ABC's Nightline?). I'm certain this would not hurt their ratings either.

Several stations are paying pretty good money for taped news footage. This provides an excellent incentive for any mercenary to hop into the middle of a crime in progress or a police shootout. As the price of decent video equipment falls, everybody could get in on the action. I envision hordes of camera-armed citizenry marching through the streets and backways of urban America. This may be an answer to the increasing crime rate. Of course, there would

probably also be an increase in camera theft as well.

Now for a reference to an earlier column. Remember what my friend Bilbo said about laughing at dragons? Last week, it looked like we might be re-engaging a defeated enemy, as Iraqi soldiers refused to release apparent evidence of their own little Manhattan project. For those of you who may have forgotten, Hussein is still in charge over there, and I don't think he's learned a lot from his experience. Let's not laugh yet.

Along the same lines, there is some debate going on over defense spending. On this one, I am not willing to commit. I will say this though. Those saying that there is no longer any threat from the "Red Menzies" are overlooking something. There are still enough nuclear weapons over there to make the U.S. (the western world?) into one big glow-in-the-dark desert. Along with those weapons, there is a tremendous political upheaval as little countries break from the union then try to find their own identities. What happens if some well organized militant loons (not like that pseudo-coup) makes his play for power? What if some Croat commando force stumbles into a missile emplacement in the countryside? The suggestions are far out, but the implications are a little scary. . . a lot scary.

(Fooled you again Smaug! HA ha ha YEEOW!)

Finally, where does a guy go in this town to see some decent a cappella Karaoke?

Stillpoint

With Campus Minister
Bob Haywood

Learn To Open Those Closed Fists

We zoom from home to class and to the library from the cafeteria. We clutch schedules and syllabi in our hands and make long lists of chores and assignments.

Expectations of new surroundings, new people, roommates, professors and parents seem to mount and attack our inner citadel of security. This leaves us uptight and tense, dealing with our days with clenched fists. "I just have to get all of this stuff done!"

The wisdom of our world is the wisdom which says, "It's best to stand firm, to get a good grip on yourself, and hold your own against everyone and everything



that demands of you. If you don't carry a weapon, you don't make a fist, and you don't scramble to get and keep what you need, then you're just asking for trouble. So, grab hold and go for it!"

I find real value and a measure of peace in learning to live less

with clenched fists and tight shoulders, and more with open hands. We need to live with less grasping and clutching of days, people and tasks. It has to do with reclaiming control over outside forces that try to tell us what is important. It has to do with discovering (or rediscovering) that deeper self that allows us to set goals and arrange priorities consistent with our own sense of identity.

The more consistency there is between our internal self and our outward activity, the more ease and gentleness we will find even in the midst of busy days. Such an internal focus allows us to hold days, people, and tasks more

gently and loosely. We will see with clearer vision all tasks and demands, and can move away from a stressful life.

Moving from a clenched fist attack on each day comes, for me, in prayer and meditation. In such times of solitude and silence, we can detach ourselves from all that claims our attention and demands our energy. We can put each day in a deeper perspective, that will allow us to live with more ease and gentleness. As you move further in this busy semester, I covet you such an oasis of silence, where you can plumb the depths of your own being and live into your world with more open hands.

Parents Weekend Could Be Trouble

BY PHIL SMITH
Contributing Writer

Please don't show this to my Mom!!

It happens once every year. Students fear it more than exams, great white sharks, and the boogie man. They hate it more than parking tickets, pop quizzes, and the Campus Police. It is worse than a dreaded disease, a poisonous reptile, or those people who call you on the telephone trying to sell light bulbs.

Students will avoid this event like the Bubonic Plague, Advanced Chemistry classes, and those people who want you to "sample a new fragrance," at the front door of Belk's. Actually, these perfume sprayers are paid exorbitant amounts of money to drench unsuspecting shoppers with some Polytethylglycol@\$\$#@? stuff that actually reacts with your brain cells, stimulates your credit card neurons, and causes you to purchase thousands of dollars worth of overpriced clothes. (Writer's note: The overpricing at Belk's is in no way related to the overpricing at the UNCW campus bookstore.)

Well anyway, you should get the picture, that this once-a-year dreaded event is not something to look forward to. It is (as you ready for this?) UNCW's PARENT'S WEEKEND 1991!!

Yes, for those of you who have

Please don't show this to my mom!

had no contact with mom and dad (except for using their bank card) for over a month now, they just might be paying you an unexpected visit this weekend. For those of you whose parents were considerate enough to let you know they are coming, and thus gave you ample time to figure a way out of it, this announcement does not come as such a surprise. If however, you were unaware of this event or not intelligent enough to weasel out of it, then you do indeed deserve the torture that you will soon endure.

Why, you might ask, did you not hear about this Parent's Weekend? The answer is quite simple.

First of all, the planners for Parent's Weekend have a special U.S. Postal contract to deliver the invitation to Parent's Weekend WHEN YOU ARE NOT THERE. Secondly, the Parent's Weekend planners, being the thugs they are, always plan Parent's Weekend for the same weekend as Riverfest.

This headless plan serves two purposes. They anticipate that you will be in town for Riverfest and waiting unsuspecting in your dorm or apartment when mom and dad come knocking at your door.

And they anticipate that even parents who could care less about visiting UNCW will be enticed here by the Riverfest activities.

Now, for those of you who have been caught off guard by this news and face the difficult task of figuring out how to avoid this weekend with mom, dad, and little brother, I present for your reading enjoyment: Five ways to avoid Parent's Weekend.

1. Inform your parents that Parent's Weekend is only for students who are in academic trouble, and since you are an "A" student, they need not attend. Note: If your parents know that you are in fact a complete idiot and therefore an "F" student, then tell them this weekend is only for parents of outstanding students.

2. Break the bad news to them that the entire East Coast is under a hurricane warning, and that they will not be allowed past the Cape Fear River bridge.

3. If you are really creative, you could whip out your Macintosh computer, whip up a UNCW letterhead, and "sadly inform" your folks that Parent's Weekend has been over-extended (Gee, Kinda like everything else around here...) for the next _____ years. Note: Fill

Dave Barry Lawn Equipment Can Be Fun

Recently I had the honor of marching with the world-renowned Lawn Ranger precision power lawn mower drill team at the famous Arcola Broom Corn Festival.

Just in case you never heard of this famous event, let me explain that Arcola is a town in Illinois, just north of Mattoon. Arcola (slogan: "Amazing Arcola") claims the proud distinction of having formerly been "one of the nation's top producers of broom corn, the primary ingredient in brooms." The town is still a major power in the broom industry.

Each September Arcola holds the Broom Corn Festival, featuring among other events, a parade. For 11 years one of the key marching units has been the Lawn Rangers, who are considered by many observers who have had a couple of beers to be the finest precision lawn mower drill team in the world.

When the Rangers invited me to march this year, I accepted eagerly, although I was concerned about being able to live up to the unit's high standards, as explained in this excerpt from the official Ranger newsletter, written by Ranger co-founder Pat Monahan. "As always, we will be living our motto, 'You're only young once, but you can always be immature.' This is a fine motto, but it can be carried to excess. Here I am thinking of Pee-wee Herman."

On the day of the parade, Monahan picked me up at the Champaign, Ill. airport and drove me through large quantities of agriculture to Arcola. In addition to some nice grain elevators, Arcola boasts the nation's largest collection of antique brooms and brushes, as well as an

establishment called the French Embassy, which is a combination gourmet restaurant and 12-lane bowling alley. I swear I am not making any of this up.

En route Monahan explained the philosophy of the Lawn Rangers, which is that it is possible for a group of truly dedicated men to have a lot of fun, yet at the same time do absolutely nothing useful for society. The Rangers' arch-enemy marching organization is the Shriners, who engage in worthwhile activities and are therefore regarded by the Rangers as being dangerously responsible.

Ranger Orientation took place in the garage of Ranger Ted Shields. About 50 Rangers were gathered around a long, engaging in intensive mental preparation as well as "shanking," which is when you sneak up behind somebody and yank down his shorts. Next we had the annual business meeting, which I can't describe in a family newspaper except to say that at one point a Ranger, using a strategically placed ear of corn, gave a dramatic interpretation of the song "Shine On Harvest Moon" that will haunt me for the rest of my life.

Then it was time for Rookie Camp. We rookies were each given a power lawn mower and a broom, and told to line up on the street, where we received intensive instruction in precision-drill maneuvers.

"LISTEN UP, YOU GRAVY-SUCKERS!" shouted our Column Leader, who carried long-handled toilet plungers to denote their rank. ALL MANEUVERS WILL START WITH THE BROOMS-UP POSITION! THE BROOMS WILL ALWAYS COME UP ON THE CURB SIDE!"

We learned two maneuvers: "Walking the Dog," which is

when you hold your broom up while turning your lawn mower in a circle; and "Cross and Toss," which is when you cross paths with another Ranger, then each of you tosses his broom to the other. These maneuvers require great precision, and our rookies were forced to train in the grueling sun, for nearly two full minutes before we could perform them to the Rangers' exacting standards.

Finally it was time to march. We formed two columns, each of us wearing a cowboy hat and a Lone-Ranger-style mask. We were pushing a wide variety of customized lawn mowers, one of which had a toilet mounted on it. As we neared the main parade street, we stopped, gathered together, and put our hands into a huddle, where Monahan delivered an inspirational speech that beautifully summed up the meaning of Rangerhood:

"Remember," he said, "you guys are NOT SHRINERS."

Thus inspired, we turned down the parade route, went to the "Brooms Up" position and executed the Cross and Toss with total 100 percent flawless perfection except for a couple of guys dropping their brooms. Some columners were so awed by this electrifying spectacle that they almost fell down.

When it was over I stood with my fellow Rangers, engaging in further mental preparation and accepting the compliments of the public ("Do you guys have JOBS?"). At that moment I knew that I was part of something special, something important, something that someday, I hope, can be controlled by medication. But until then, Amazing Arcola, Ill., will serve as a shining example of why America is what it is. Whatever that may be.



**Mother Goose
& GRIMM**

By Mike Peters

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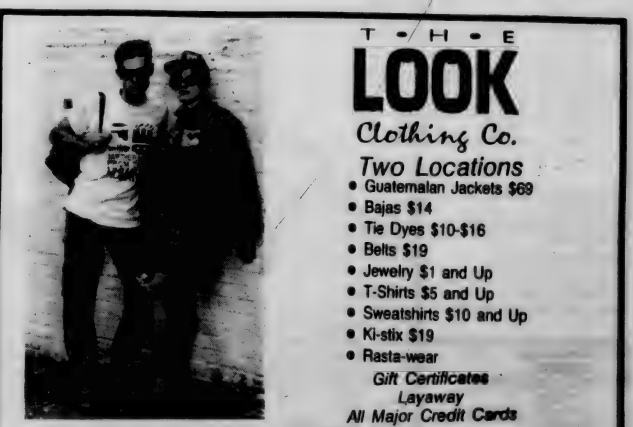
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Jacob's Run

PANIC
Odyssey

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"The Me Nobody Knows"
Thalian Hall

3 Original One-Act
Plays
Thalian Hall (Studio)

FRIDAY

SIDEWINDER
Mad Monk

THE USUALS
Guiseppi's

MacBett
SRO Theatre

THE CATALINAS
Odyssey

SIDEWINDER
Mad Monk

"The Me Nobody Knows"
Thalian Hall

3 Original One-Act
Plays
Thalian Hall

SATURDAY

RIVERFEST
Downtown Waterfront

Wilmington Symphony
Kenan Auditorium

DEREK & THE DOMINATORS
Jacob's Run

SUNDAY

RIVERFEST
Waterfront

"MacBett"
SRO Theatre

3 Original One-Act
Plays
Thalian Hall

"Mister Johnson"
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MONDAY

"Mister Johnson"
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TUESDAY

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Odyssey
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Thalian Hall
785-3380

BY DAVID BURKE

Editor in Chief

THE HARDSOUL POETS and FLING HAMMER have as diverse styles as their names suggest.

Even so, they have played several dates together throughout the South, and Saturday night brought them to the Mad Monk.

The Charlotte-based HARDSOUL POETS feature a mainstream rock sound, with a little alternative and country thrown in for good measure. Lead singer John Crooke said, "[Our music] is hook-laden but not cheesy. It's more than I love you baby, you drive me crazy, let's go out tonight."

"It's almost a hybrid of music because we come from a diverse background," Crooke said.

Indeed, according to Crooke, if you like R.E.M., METALLICA, E.M.F., or the KENTUCKY HEADHUNTERS — you'll like the HARDSOUL POETS. This writer might agree — if you like R.E.M. the most.

Crooke and guitarist Reid Mansell are the only original members of the four-piece group. Drummer Mike Kenerley and bassist Mike Mitschele were picked up in the past couple of years (Mitschele was playing with the now-defunct FUNKENSTEIN).

With the exception of some newer stuff and a very respectable rendition of "Dr. Love" (1970's KISS rules), Crooke says, the set consisted of tunes from their latest recording, *Private Radio*. It's worth the price, which fluctuates according to the financial straits of the band. Pick it up at

one of their shows, or buy it in Charlotte the next time you're there.

By the way, the first HARDSOUL POETS recording, an E.P. called *Rail*, is pretty rare, but it's worth whatever they're charging at the used record stores these days.

FLING HAMMER headlined at the Monk with a heavy funk/kindarp groove that, while it isn't really fair to do, tempts you to think of the RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS. Maybe FAITH NO MORE.

Anyway, you might not have to compare them to others much longer, considering their recording schedule.

Drummer Matt Brennan said that the band plans to record a live E.P. for small distribution in a month or two. In the spring, they're off to Los Angeles to record a demo with Lime Productions. Brennan said that producer Dennis Herring, who boasts a long list of alternative accomplishments, will shop the record.

They're live show is just plain fun to watch. Singer Carey Ray spit out lyrics at record speeds paced by bassist Morris Mitchell. Guitarist Will Martin entertained the crowd with some catchy rhythmic licks while simultaneously doing some pretty damn interesting things with his face.

Brennan did something you don't see drummers do much anymore — a solo. Not a bad touch.

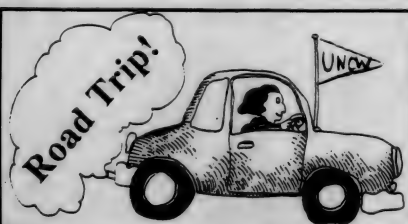
FLING HAMMER is back at the Monk on Oct. 10. Given that, and the fact that going home for fall break is highly overrated, you've got something to do.



MECCANORMAL, appearing at Jacob's Run Wednesday night, will be the first band to kick off the weekly WLOZ Night.

"Quote Of The Week"

"Even if Pee Wee did do what they say he did, we pay Dan Quayle big bucks to do it in the White House."
Arsenio Hall
while hosting the MTV Video Awards



October	Raleigh	November
3rd- JESUS JONES	22nd- JAMES TAYLOR	3RD- PAULA ABDOUL
4th- ROD STEWART	Chapel Hill	W/ AFTERSHOCK
FRIDOLPHUS THUNDERBIRDS	26th- ALLMAN BROTHERS	Charlotte
Palomino Club (Charlotte)	W/ LITTLE FERT	PAULA ABDOUL
5th- ROD STEWART	Raleigh	Greensboro
11th- BLACKFOOT	ALLMAN BROTHERS	7th- KANSAS
Betty's, Winston/Salem	W/ LITTLE FERT	Flamingo/Magical/Mo
12th- BLACKFOOT	Charlotte	
Cadillac's (Hickory)	PAULA ABDOUL	
14th- TOM PETTY &	Greensboro	
THE HEARTBREAKERS	Charlotte	
Raleigh		
15th- TOM PETTY &		
THE HEARTBREAKERS		

BY CASEY NEEL

Entertainment Writer

Get ready to slap your side with the UNCW's Dept. of Fine Art's presentation of "MacBett." This delightful parody of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" by Eugene Ionesco tells the tragic story of a society being corrupted by greed and the lust for power, but with a humorously absurd tone.

Director Dr. Stan Norman and cast effectively capture the dramatic irony within the characters and take Shakespeare's typical comic relief to the outer limits.

The characters of MacBett and Banco, played by Brian Karasek and Jeff Lorraine, after being loyal to the sovereign power of Archbishop Duncan, played by Jebidiah Tona, are cunningly tricked by Lady Duncan herself.

Ola Ahmad convincingly plays the role of the beautiful Lady Duncan, whose body is

possessed by an evil hag. Using her future-seeing power and feminine wiles, she successfully plants the seed of corruption in

The audience was delighted by the charming slapstick comedy and action scenes such as the thrilling sword fight. Scenes and characters came alive with the help of Tom Macie's set/lighting designs and costume/makeup designs by Toni Bratton. However, the stage set up was simple, showing great improvisational skills on the part of the actors.

UNCW University Theatre will be participating for the first time in the American College Theatre Festival. The production of MacBett has been chosen to represent UNCW in the national competition.

If you haven't seen it yet, you're in luck. "MacBett" is being presented again this weekend, Oct. 3-6 at the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall. For ticket information call 791-9695.

You'll never laugh so hard at a tragedy.

Having Reasonable Doubts About TV

BY RAMONA HUPP

"The Fluff Meister"

May I be blunt? This new television season sucks. The question is why? With so many big screen stars making the leap to TV you'd think the quality would improve. But I guess to truly investigate why television is simply not fulfilling to today's society, I would have to examine the American public's changing values, and that sounds a bit too much like hard journalism to me. I try to stick as close to the "fluff" as I can.

I must confess that I have had little spare time to actually devote to my annual fall-show critiquing, but here are a few I have caught: The Good, The Bad, and The Really Bad.

The Good: Reasonable Doubts (Friday 10 p.m. NBC) Mark Harmon and Marlee Matlin come to the small screen. She plays a hearing-impaired assistant district attorney, and he is a hard-edged cop. The two are reluctantly teamed

up together. Looked really good. Slick. Steamy. Sexy.

The Bad: P.S. I Love U (Sat. 5 p.m. CBS). At first I thought this was one of those insipid movie of the week deals. You can imagine my horror when I kept coming across it every weekend. Connie Sellecca (*Hotel*), and countless movie-of-the-weeks, hence my confusion) and Greg Evigan, (*My Two Dads*) are both in the witness protection program and yet they work for an investigation service. And I thought the goal of a witness protection program was to get away from criminals. Go figure.

The Really Bad: Silbs (Wednesday 9:30 p.m. ABC). Marsha Mason (*The Godfather Part II*), Jani Gertz (*Less Than Zero*) and Margaret Colin play sisters. One's married, rich and sensible, the other two aren't. Neither is the storyline. Scores brownie point for at least picking actresses who somewhat resemble each other.

The Gearman Cometh-For Only \$4.50

BY ZACHARY BISACKY

Entertainment Writer

When I first started attending this school a little over a year ago, I was disgusted by the lack of good taste in music. Most of the people diverted from commercial radio about as far as R.E.M., and no one seemed eager or open to what they hadn't heard before. Fortunately, I discovered the campus radio station, WLOZ, where strange and unexplored sounds can always be heard emanating from its walls. The station embodied everything I desperately needed: unstructured play lists, freedom to select (even at random) music from a largely unfamiliar library, an atmosphere to express imagination and, most importantly, the opportunity to meet a swarm of refreshing and creative individuals. One of those persons I met was Erik Mattheis.

When Erik discovered that I was writing for THE SEAHAWK, he asked me to review his solo music project called GEARMAN. After consenting, I wondered what I was getting myself into; here was a man who donned lambochops that resembled crescent moons, took nearly a year off school to hike the Appalachian trail, and most frightening of all, hosted a show on WLOZ known as "The Lubricated Goat Hour." Clearly, this wasn't going to be an average forty minutes of music.

On GEARMAN's debut recording entitled "Why We Can't Be Friends", Mattheis has mustered up such a large spectrum of dissimilar sounds and styles that it is almost hard to characterize. GEARMAN produces a sound that is unmistakably its own by manipulating a collection of instruments such as five-string guitar, balalaika, trumpet, acoustic guitar, keyboard, and a set of electronic drums. Interestingly enough, Mattheis is responsible for all these instruments and even the

vocals, with the exception of a twisted rendition of "Happiness is a Warm Gun" and the deranged "Spiritual Trump" in which James Sardone (BRICKBAT) plays guitar and Missy Randall sings, respectively.

Expecting to hear either post-punk alternative or guitar-oriented pop (the two genres that most college musicians fall into), it was a relief to aurally witness something distinctive and unrelated. GEARMAN's driving sound, which has been known to make ordinary listeners forget their shoe size, comes from the fusion of eccentric, techno-industrial keyboard "noises" and enigmatically tuned guitars. The vocals amplify this mind-altering process. At one point Erik's voice sounded like he'd been inhaling helium for the past six hours, and at other times could easily mistake for a half-muted trombone. The invariable changes and intrinsic tongue-biting melodies throughout the 25 songs prevent the listener from dozing off into the land of Cream. O' Wheat. GEARMAN draws comparisons to CAPTAIN BEEFHEART and BIG BLACK, two bands that virtually have nothing in common but together share "Gear" characteristics nonetheless.

The two most effective songs on the cassette are the guitar-driven "Green Eye", which is about the epidemic of television turning into a viewer's God, and the up-tempo "Chrome Decision" which opens side two with a blizzard of screaming vocals and chainsaw guitars. The main reason that these tunes stand apart is because they allow you to forget that Mattheis is a one-man band, while remaining quirky enough to let you know it couldn't be anyone else in Wilmington—or this galaxy for that matter.

Throughout the recording

there is a sense of imaginative musical experimentation blended with droves of buffoonery that make you burst out with uncontrollable laughter until you're breathing at the rate of a 40-year Marlboro® veteran.

Whether it's songs like "Space Food", which describes a hungry, self-centered adolescent aboard the Starship Enterprise, or "Countdown to A.C.", the story of a wager placed between Mattheis and his friend to see who would first find a girl with air-conditioning. GEARMAN has produced more cleverness and wit than I think he himself is aware of. Among "Why We Can't Be Friends" other cuts include three BEATLE songs that are very much unlike your average renditions. Rather than constructing duplicate copies of the songs like most bands would, Erik customizes each with a unique GEARMAN quality of reverberant vocals and cryptic keyboards that keep you checking the title to certify you are listening to the right song.

This tape is loaded to the hilt with personal creativity not only in the music but in the production of the cassettes itself; each 60 minute Maxell® cassette has been hand-painted with its own design and individually numbered. The tape's sound quality is exceptionally good for being recorded on a borrowed four-track recorder; actually this characteristic helps the music by giving it a more garage-band feeling.

The cassettes are currently available at School Kid's Music for a small fee of \$4.50 (18¢

per song), or by writing Erik Mattheis 414-A Orange St. Wilmington, N.C. 28401.

If you're interested in seeing a live performance, GEARMAN will be at Paradise Cafe, Carolina Beach, on November 1st.

DID YOU KNOW?

Marla Maples, who has split once again from Donald Trump (sue for palimony, Marla), will be appearing on an upcoming episode of *Designing Women*.

DID YOU CARE?

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

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- | | |
|--|--|
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| 2. SEBADOH
III | 7. Various Artists
Sub Pop Singles Club |
| 3. TAR
Solution | 8. WRECK
House of Boris |
| 4. GEEZER LAKE
Field Blaster | 9. Halo of Flies
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Provost

Continued from page 1.

1992. "That is a pretty realistic date unless there is an outside possibility the candidate is willing to move mid-year," Flyter said.

The provost is second in line to the chancellor. At the fall faculty meeting, Leutze commended Cahill for a job well done and voiced his support for Cahill as long as he retained the position. The chancellor also listed the requirements for the provost's job as that of the chief academic officer of the university. Leutze mentioned that the candidate needed administrative experience, an academic reputation, and ability to uphold the reputation of the university. Leutze also expressed he wants the candidate to possess the ability to deal with a large public, have initiative, energy, and the ability to work both on the inside and the outside.

Festival Gets Rolling

BY JON MARGOLIS
Chicago Tribune

CLINTON, Mont. — Forget the festival's title, the Round Man insisted. "This is no macho thing. This is a mellow thing."

The Round Man, which is all he wished to be called, is bearded, not very tall, and, yes, round. He manages a bar in Spokane, and together with his wife, Mary Kay, and a few friends, he was attending the festival for the sixth time.

He was not the only one who did not want to divulge his full name. Neither did Cooter, a garbage man from Soap Lake, Wash., nor Fat Freddy, a retired railroad engineer who was not very fat and who sat on a bar stool with his Chihuahua in his lap. "It's my cougar dog," he said. "Keeps the cougars away from my cabin."

Also on hand were perhaps 2,000 other people, which is a lot in these sparsely settled parts. They came from several states and at least two Canadian provinces and, as local artist-bartender Les Smith put it, "from all walks of life."

There were police officers and lawyers, schoolteachers and truck drivers, salesmen and students. There was Braden Bunch, who'd hitchhiked up from Texas to write an article about the festival for a magazine called *Variable*, sort of after its founder, Robert Smith, also known as Trebor (Robert backward) *Variable*, who has gone off to St. Petersburg, the name of which is also variable.

It was an eclectic crowd. Most were ingesting and all, by their presence, were honoring that storied institution of the American West — the Rocky Mountain oyster.

Which is not a mollusk. It is beef, part of the calf or young bull. More precisely, it is that part of the calf or young bull that renders it a calf or young bull instead of heifer. It is the part which, removed, renders him (or, now, it) a steer.

"It's 72 percent protein," said Rod Lincoln, proprietor of the Rock Creek Lodge, where the festival is held.

"You don't waste any part of the animal. It's the cowboy ethic and also the Indian ethic. Mine are triple-wrapped and hung in the shade."

The Rocky Mountain oyster is not just traditional Western food. It's also traditional Western humor.

But there is a price to be paid for this prudence. The thawed product is "too moist," Lincoln said, so he dries them out, soaks them in brine, marinates them in beer and dips them in a wet and dry batter before frying them.

Actually, most of the cooking is done by Jo Peterson, one of Lincoln's employees.

"It takes forever" to prepare them, she said, but only about two minutes to fry each batch. And does she eat them herself? Yes, though she "had to be forced to try 'em the first time."

It is not necessary to come to the Rockies for these oysters. They are available, if hard to find, elsewhere.

Neither the U.S. Department of Agriculture nor the American Meat Institute knows how much is consumed each year, but an official at the institute speculated it would be "less than one (oyster) per capita."

In Chicago, they are available at several restaurants and a few stores, according to Kiro Donev, a manager at Variety Meats. He said his firm sold "a couple of hundred pounds a week," along with other, even more bizarre, meat products.

The festival is a party, a blowout of dancing and listening to good country bands, eating the dish of honor, drinking copious amounts of alcohol and guffawing with friends new and old. Reading deep significance into it would be an error.

But there is an unmistakable, if unstated, covert aspect to the legend of this particular food. Even though the deep-fried glands being served were from cattle, the comments (not fit for repetition here) as well as the whole mythology of the Rocky Mountain oyster leave little doubt that the underlying fascination is with their human counterparts as metaphors for human maleness.

Many are the stories of the offbeat Easterner who thought he or she was eating seafood until given the particulars.

"We have our chuckles over it," Lincoln said. "Believe it or not, men are more squeamish than women."

The crowds come for the food, the entertainment, the tradition and the blunt title Lincoln has given his annual three-day party.

"I've heard about a lot of things," said Sheila Vaughn, who drove all the way from East Texas with her husband. "But never before a testicle festival."

Well, that's what it's called, and it's not the only one. According to one guest, there's an older and a bigger one every spring about 300 miles away in Rye, Mont.

Little wonder that this particular Western tradition has not received much attention. It is a delicate subject.

It is not a delicate food. It's kind of chewy, with a taste determined by how it's fried. And like almost everything these days, for all its earthy image, the Rocky Mountain oyster is as centrally processed as anything else.

Perhaps there are still some ranches that do it themselves, from sharp knife to deep fryer.

But the oysters served at this festival were bought in bulk, and frozen.

"I want them USDA inspected," Lincoln said. "You know how everybody is so sue-happy these days."

All of which is older, even, than cowboys. If it was not the first myth of Western Civilization, the story of Zeus dethroning and castrating his father was one of the first.

And one "testifies" in court because the ancient Roman took his oath in court holding his testes, "the symbol of his manhood," in the words of Midge Wilson, a psychology professor at De Paul University in Chicago.

Biologically, testicles are not symbols of manhood but its reality, though as Wilson said, "the sexiest organ of the body is the brain," and those Oriental potentates who thought their concubines safe in the care of eunuchs were deluded themselves.

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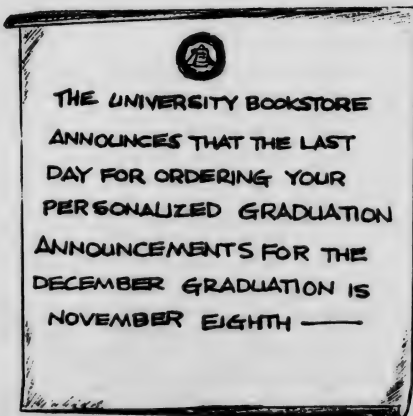
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Jim Clark's NFL Picks

It's here! It's here! No, not the phone book. It's *The Seahawk's* very own NFL prediction column. Each week I promise to deliver the insight you will seek Sunday afternoon, except sooner.

Why didn't I start before week 67 I did, except my dog ate one column, another ended up as a beer coaster, and more than one had pizza sauce on it. Honest!

First of all, the Saints won't win this week, I guarantee it.

The NFL West has a bye this week.

Dallas at Green Bay: The Cowboys prove they need to be taken seriously. It will be close, but Dallas 24-17.

Denver at Houston: After a week off, the Oilers win in the "House of Pain." It will be awesome. Warren and the boys 35-13.

Miami at New England: A weird way to clinch a tie?

The Dolphins don't have it this year, but neither do the Patriots. Miami 24-10.

Minnesota at Detroit: Forget about the opening game loss, the Lions are a play-off team. Lions 31-16.

N.Y. Jets at Cleveland: Despite a week off, the Browns are no match for the rearguard Jets. New York 24-9.

Philadelphia at Tampa Bay: Yeah right, Philly 31-7.

Phoenix at N.Y. Giants: Which Giants team will show up? It doesn't matter, Upset City. Cardinals 17-14.

San Diego at L.A. Raiders: Coming off a tough game, the Raiders won't fall. Raiders 23-14.

Seattle at Cincinnati: Sam Wyche says football isn't life or death. He's right, and coaches get fired. But not this week for Sam, Bengals 24-17.

Washington at Chicago: This will be a ball-control, grind it out, John Madden-type game. Bears have the better QB, 17-14.

Pittsburgh at Indianapolis: TNT paid tons of money for the right to this game. Boy did they get ripped off. Pittsburgh 35-9.

Buffalo at Kansas City: Anything can happen on Monday Night. This week it happens. Kansas City 27-17.

Right now, for arguments sake, here are my play-off teams: Buffalo, Houston, Raiders, Denver, Pittsburgh, and Kansas City in the AFC.

Washington, Detroit, New Orleans, Dallas, Chicago, and San Francisco in the NFC.

So there you have it. See you next week.

Basketball: Terry Pluto Reflects on Star Piston Guard

Thomas Should Check His Mirror Image

AKRON, Ohio — Isiah Thomas would like to blame Michael Jordan for keeping him off the 1992 U.S. Olympic team.

Perhaps Thomas faults the selection committee, figuring that most of these men detest the Detroit Pistons and Thomas is just a victim of discrimination.

Maybe Isiah believes Olympic (and Pistons) coach Chuck Daly didn't lobby hard enough for him, even though Daly did not have a vote and in the words of several selection committee members, "Made a moving and eloquent case for Isiah."

Thomas will look everywhere for a fall guy except in the mirror, which is why someone should tell Thomas the truth.

The 13 men who picked the roster for the first NBA-dominated team to play in the Olympics respect your individual skills, your ability to take over a game as few 6-footers ever could.

But they don't like your act. That is the story you hear from Those Who Were There, those making the decisions or those close to the man who compiled the 10-man roster.

Here is what happened: —Jordan never said, "If Isiah plays, I don't."

It's true that Jordan won't invite you to share his summer golf cart. To this day, Jordan wonders why you organized the famed Freeze Out at the 1985 All-Star Game when you told players not to

Baseball:

Twins Win AL West

BY JIM CAPLE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TORONTO — They didn't really celebrate their 5-0 victory, didn't let loose with the "We really did it!" howls, didn't triumphantly raise the index fingers for the cameras. Instead, the Minnesota Twins dressed quietly late Saturday afternoon, then began planning to meet at a downtown restaurant to watch the Chicago-Seattle game on television.

Chicago beat the Mariners 5-2 Saturday night to delay the Twins' quest to win their second American League West title in five years. The Twins, who have clinched at least a tie for the title, are the first team in baseball history to go from last place to first place in successive years. The best-of-seven American League Championship Series, likely against the Blue Jays, would begin Oct. 8 in the Metroland.

A weird way to clinch a tie?

"Put it this way," Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek said. "If someone said he'd give me \$1,000 today or a \$1,000 tomorrow, or a \$1,000 next week, I'd wait around for it. I wouldn't care when I got it as long as I knew I was going to get it."

As it was, Minnesota's victory

over the Blue Jays would have been a fitting clincher for the Worst-to-First Twins.

Jack Morris, a St. Paul native who came home to solidify Minnesota's pitching (while making millions for himself) shut out the AL East-leading Blue Jays on six hits. The nine scoreless innings put Morris over the top for all the incentives on his \$3.5 million contract.

Chili Davis, the free-agent designated hitter signed to replace Gary Gaetti's bat in the Twins' lineup, scored the winning run when Greg Gagne brought him, and Shane Mack home with a two-run double in a four-run fifth inning off starter Tom Candiotti.

After that, it was a matter of waiting for the White Sox to unravel again. But since they didn't, the Twins can take matters into their own hands by winning the series finale against the Blue Jays this afternoon.

"It's weird," Twins infielder Al Newman said. "It's like one of those NFL wild-card playoffs games where everybody has to sit at home and watch the game on TV."

"I've had enough last-place finishes and I welcome all first places. Whether it's in the majors or the minors or the ball or tetherball," said Davis, who fueled

the Twins' first-half charge. "Actually, I wasn't here for last year so I think it meant more for the other players."

Morris, the top-winning pitcher of the '80s, wasn't there either last year when Minnesota finished last in the AL West. But when he signed with the Twins last February he added a needed anchor of experience to the pitching staff. He also added plenty of quality innings as he rebounded from two subpar seasons that had some wonder whether he might be over the hill.

"It's hard to measure how much he's meant to us," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "What's he got? Eighteen wins? How many innings? Two hundred-forty? He took a lot of wear and tear off the bullpen and he's led the way for the starters."

Morris (18-12, 3.50) gave up a hit in each of the first five innings but was able to work out of trouble each time. Given the four-run lead in the fifth, he cruised the rest of the way. He retired the final 11 batters he faced.

"He sort of took off after that," Kelly said. "Those last three innings, he was pretty dominant."

"I could smell it," Morris said. The game's crucial moment came with no outs in the fifth inning when Harper grounded to first and stepped on Candiotti's

right ankle. Harper's spike left a gash that eventually needed five stitches to close.

But first, Candiotti tried to stay in the game. Candiotti, the knuckleballer who entered the game with the league's second lowest earned-run average, had the Twins baffled as usual before the injury. But he got whacked around immediately afterward.

After Candiotti took a few trial pitches, he gave up a single to Mack. That left runners Mack at first and Davis at third for Gagne, who drove a ball to the left field corner. Both scored when Blue Jays left fielder Candy Maldonado threw to second too late to catch Gagne and third base coach Ron Gardenhire wheeled Mack home.

Gene Larkin walked to chase Candiotti. Chuck Knoblauch, the likely rookie of the year who finally filled Minnesota's Black Hole at second base, delivered the clincher with a two-run single off reliever Jim Ackley.

The Twins added another run in the ninth and Morris closed it out.

"What I'm happy about was that from the first day of spring training there was an attitude that we had something to show people and we geared ourselves to being contenders at the end," Morris said. "It was one of the better springs I've ever been part of. And that's set a tone for this year."

Football: Ed Sherman Warns

FSU Passes First Big Game

CHICAGO — Mark Nov. 16 on the calendar. That's when No. 1 Florida State plays No. 2 Miami in Tallahassee in a game of stratophrisic proportions.

Both teams figure to hold their rankings by then, but Florida State coach Bobby Bowden isn't taking anything for granted. One day after his Seminoles beat No. 3 Michigan 51-31, Bowden already was looking ahead. And with good reason, because No. 10 Syracuse comes to Tallahassee on Saturday.

"This is the first time I can remember winning a game that was so big, and it doesn't mean a thing," Bowden said Sunday. "Maybe it'll mean more after the season, but not now. It only means we're 4-0."

Four down, nine to go for Florida State to claim its first national championship. Besides Syracuse and Miami, the Seminoles also have to play at hated rival Florida, Louisville and Louisiana State.

The pressure keeps building. Before the season, Bowden talked about being a target. Nothing has changed after four victories.

"We just got rid of one of the

gunslingsers who can knock it off," Bowden said. "But that bull's-eye grows every time you win."

Florida State didn't make many mistakes Saturday, but if the Seminoles ever have to rely on their kicking game to pull out a last-second victory, they're in trouble.

The Seminoles made only two of five extra points, and missed two other two-point conversion attempts. Bowden lost so much confidence in kicker Dan Mowery that in an obvious field-goal situation in the fourth quarter, he elected to go for a first down.

"Which odds were best?" Bowden said. "You saw the game. We ain't kicked one lately."

Sunday, Bowden said the situation has to improve. He was undecided whether Mowery will be his kicker Saturday.

"The kicking has got to get better," Bowden said. "If we're kicking in a close game, we lose. It could have been, rather it should have been a loss Saturday."

Bowden was more than a bit ruffled by allegations by the Detroit media that Florida State

didn't exhibit sportsmanlike behavior after the game. He was especially sensitive to being lumped in with Miami, although he tactfully said, "Miami is the best behaved team in football now."

Apparently, a Detroit columnist thought the Seminoles should have calmly walked off the field after the game, instead of whooping it up. It didn't appear to be excessive.

"That's the talk of losers," he said.

Bowden also refuted an allegation by Michigan tackle Greg Skrepenak that the Seminoles taunted the Wolverines during drills at Michigan Stadium on Friday. Florida State was coming off the field as Michigan was going on.

"When I got up Saturday, I was very upset when one of my coaches told me a Michigan player said we called them (unprintable names)," Bowden said. "No, 1, this is not true. When I met with coach (Gary) Moeller, I told him it wasn't true. He said he didn't hear anything about it. I was dumbfounded when I heard that."

You claim the Jordan and Bird stuff is ancient history, but if the U.S. should host an Olympic game, the committee wants the players to handle it with class.

They probably remembered last May ... the Eastern Conference finals when you led the Pistons off the court before the game was over so they wouldn't have to congratulate Jordan and the Chicago Bulls.

Did you think that no one in the basketball community was watching?

—You're not the only guy left out.

There reportedly was as much support for your Detroit backcourt mate Joe Dumars as for yourself. They know Dumars is a solid, unselfish citizen who also happens to be the best defensive guard in basketball.

But there also was some concern about how you would handle Dumars making the team while you were passed over. That could make for a very long NBA season in the Detroit clubhouse.

Given the international game's emphasis on 3-point shooting, strong consideration was given to Philadelphia's Hersey Hawkins and Indiana's Reggie Miller — two gunners whose range exceeds yours.

But they took the decision with grace; can you say the same?

—You had your supporters.

Piston general manager Jack McCloskey resigned from the

Bowden then had the perfect retort. "If they don't like us so much, how come all those Northerners keep coming down here?" he said.

The media didn't punish Michigan as much as the coaches did in the latest polls. In the Associated Press poll, the Wolverines fell to seventh, one spot ahead of Notre Dame.

However, in the USA Today-CNN poll, Michigan dropped to ninth, one spot behind Notre Dame. Apparently, the coaches forgot Michigan beat Notre Dame less than three weeks ago.

Nebraska stayed in the rankings by beating Arizona State 18-9 Saturday. Also late Saturday, Southern Cal broke open a game that was 6-6 at halftime to flatten Oregon 30-14. Tailback Mazio Royster rushed for 111 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Also, Nebraska set a record in the AP poll by being ranked 15th. It marked the Cornhuskers' 161st straight appearance, breaking Michigan's record of 160.

selection committee when you were left off the team. It was a nice gesture for you, especially since everyone knows that you are tight with McCloskey's boss — Pistons owner Bill Davidson.

But it also reeks of Piston mentality: "If I don't get my way, I'm taking my ball and going home."

Your buddy Bill Laimbeer said he was going to sue because he was denied the chance to try out for the Olympic team, adding that the selection process was "sick."

To cure Laimbeer, a dose of reality is in order.

In 1988, 85 players received invitations to the Olympic tryouts. If 85 players were invited next summer, the 34-year-old Laimbeer would not be one of them.

Laimbeer's skills have deteriorated to the extent that this may be his final season and the Pistons are giving consideration to starting William Bedford at center.

Isiah, this ball game is over — at least for now. Another pro may be added in the spring, or one of the 10 players may be injured and replacements will be needed.

Maybe the committee will change its mind and invite you. But if those men don't, now you know why.

The Slate

THURSDAY:

10-3-Volleyball:
UNCW Vs. Coastal

10-10-No Games

Go Ride A Bike

This Time, Go
Pass Your Hall!!

FRIDAY:

10-4-Soccer:
UNCW at W&M
Men's Tennis:
Riverfest Tourney

10-11-W. Golf:
At U.S.F. Invit.
Men's Golf:
At Hargrove Mem.

SATURDAY:

10-5, C.C:
UNCW at UNCC
Women's Tennis:
UNCW Vs. UNCC
10-12, W. Golf:
U.S.F. Invit.
Men's Golf:
Hargrove Mem.
Volleyball:
CAA Round Robin

SUNDAY:

10-6, Soccer:
UNCW at UR
Club Football:
UNCW at Duke
10-13, W. Golf
USF Invit.

Ride a plane.

MONDAY:

10-7, Volleyball:
Vs. Catawba
Men's Golf:
Tom O'Brian Tour.

10-14, Volleyball:
UNCW Vs. CU

Ride A Horse

TUESDAY:

10-8, Men's Golf:
T.B. Tournament
Women Tennis:
UNCW Vs. UNCC-G

10-15, Soccer:
UNCW Vs.
Pembroke

Ride Home, Leave
Laundry With Mom

Seahawk Sports

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

A "Cherry" End, It's Not

I'm maybe guessing here but... To play or not to play. That probably was the question facing senior point guard Joe Cherry all summer long. He probably was still considering it when school started in August.

Cherry had for three seasons seen his playing time go down. He had witnessed his role in the Seahawk offensive attack dwindle with it. He probably also observed the surplus of hungry young players recruited for the guard position.

So he probably said to himself, "Why bother?" Just walk away. Leave the frustration, confusions, and the uncertainties behind you. This year relax and have some fun. And Cherry did just that, leaving the Seahawk basketball program to concentrate on his psychology major studies in order to graduate on time.

An honorable selection, but why? To understand this we must dig a little.

Cherry was a stand-out point guard in his Fort Myers, Fla. high school. He averaged 31.2 points a game and was named 3A-4A Player-of-the-Year by the local media two straight seasons. Cherry came to UNCW in '88 with high praise, and soon broke into the starting line-up by game three.

The then-freshman appeared in 20 of 28 contests and averaged 7.3 points and 1.6 assists per game. He was named to the All-Rookie National Conference team and his future, as they say, looked fruitful. However, that would all change as things got sour and controversies arose concerning the talented freshman.

In his second season at UNCW, Cherry came to loggerheads with then-coach Robert McPherson about his relaxed attitude and his "rat-tail" haircut. McPherson felt the Fort Myers, Fla. guard wasn't pulling his weight on the team, not hustling all the way in practice. Cherry retorted back by criticizing McPherson's offensive strategy, labeling it "medieval in execution."

The coach would bench the vocal sophomore for eight of the last ten Seahawk contests. McPherson did this despite pressure from chanting home crowds, who demanded his "Put Joe in!" Later still, in that same year, Cherry butted heads again with the coach, refusing to run an extra ten wind sprints, punishment for being late. Cherry objected, citing this was his first offense, an act warranting only two extra sprints.

McPherson again benched the guard, refusing to allow him to accompany the team in the '89 conference post-season tournament unless he do the additional eight wind sprints. Cherry refused and missed the championships.

Last season, with a new coach, Kevin Eastman, and a new positive team attitude going into the season, Cherry probably felt he had put his past troubles behind for good. It would be now his turn to back in the sun again.

However, despite starting eleven games for the Seahawks, and leading them in scoring twice, he couldn't seem to find his rhythm again. The junior averaged only 5.6 points and 2.2 rebounds on the year.

Not shabby numbers, but disappointing to the young player, who averaged 5.9 points and 1.9 in the troubled '89 season where he sat out eight of ten games and played only sparingly in the two games he did participate in.

Cherry also knew that he wasn't the number one player in the minds of the coaches for the position. The Eastman club shuffled game line-ups more than a Las Vegas dealer did cards in a Blackjack game.

The coaching staff had looked seriously at guards, then-sophomore Reggie Veney, freshman Drew Phillips, and junior Mark Eaton. Cherry also probably knew that junior-transfer Keith Adkins would be ready to play for the '91 season. He would learn even later that Eastman had drafted another guard Chris Meighen for the Seahawk attack.

So he might have slacked off a little in practice, maybe not giving his 100 percent effort the whole time. He probably felt in the long run, what difference would it make? He would see limited playing time if he worked hard or not, so why bust one's butt for no reason.

Some coaches saw this attitude as a lack of motivation. To Cherry it was probably just the opposite. He didn't lack incentive to play harder, he craved it. He just hadn't seen it from the Seahawk basketball program for two seasons. And this fall, he finally got tired of looking.

So Cherry hits the books instead of the board this season. Scores an "A" on a psychology quiz instead of a jumper. He opts to work his mind rather than his body. It's admirable, but one has to believe he'll miss wearing the screams and cheers of fans in Trask Coliseum. He may smile too while checking a term paper he's just finished. He always knew where he stood with the fans.

Or possibly I am way off base here. Maybe Cherry just decided to stop playing ball because of his strong desire to excel academically.

Maybe. The only person who can truly answer that question is Joe Cherry.

But he has been unusually quiet of late. Hmm! Must have his head buried in a text book.

Cherry Leaves Seahawk Cagers to Study

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

A piece of the pie is missing from the UNCW men's basketball team. Senior point guard Joe Cherry will not suit-up for the Seahawks in the '91 season.

The announcement of Cherry's absence from the UNCW squad this season was made through a press release from head basketball coach Kevin Eastman. Eastman distributed the release after speaking first to Cherry on Saturday, Oct. 21st, and later Athletic Director Paul Miller, the following Monday.

Eastman states in the letter that Cherry will spend his final year at UNCW pursuing his degree for graduation.

"For whatever reasons, Joe's career has not been what he wanted it to be," Eastman said in the release. "It was the decision of the staff, in consultation with Joe, that it is best for him to spend his senior year in preparation for graduating. We've been discussing Joe's future for some time."

Cherry, a 6-foot-4 inch, 200-pound guard from Fort Myers, Fla. has played three seasons for the Seahawks. The senior's best season came in his freshman campaign when he averaged, 7.3 points and 1.6 assists a game. Cherry played in 20 of 28 contests, starting 11 of them after capturing the number one guard spots three games into the '88 season. Cherry was also named to the Colonial

Athletic Association Conference All-Rookie team.

Cherry's career ran into problems from that point on.

Beginning in his sophomore season, Cherry bumped heads with then-head coach Robert McPherson. McPherson didn't care for the young guard's relaxed attitude or short "rat-tail" haircut and asked him to cut it. When Cherry refused, McPherson benched him for eight of UNCW's remaining ten games. The two games Cherry did play in were when the outcome of the game was already decided.

Cherry and McPherson bumped heads a week later as Cherry refused to run extra wind sprints order by his coach for being late. The senior contended that the extra sprints were not equal to the first time rule infraction. According to Cherry, a first offense called for two extra sprints only.

McPherson refused to allow the then-sophomore to accompany the team to the conference tournament unless he complied. Cherry did not, consequently missing the '89 tournament in Richmond.

Last season, under Eastman, the Fort Myers native started 11 Seahawk contests and averaged 5.6 points and 2.2 assists a game. The senior also led UNCW in scoring twice during the season. However, the senior shared many of the Seahawk guard duties with five other players, now-seniors Brannon Lancaster, Mark Eaton, juniors Reggie



Seahawk midfielder Scott Leheria tries to beat his Francis Marion opponent to the loose ball. The Seahawks beat the Patriots 2-1, Monday afternoon. The Seahawk defeated East Carolina Sunday by the same score.

Strikers Take Two, 2-1

BY DAVID BARNHARDT
Seahawk Sportswriter

UNCW went two for two in home matches against Frances Marion and East Carolina this past week.

The Seahawks (3-3-1) defeated Francis Marion Monday 2-1 when Gerald Schwenk broke free at midfield and beat the Patriot goalie on a blast that found the upper right corner of the goal. UNCW defeated the Pirates Saturday, on a Greg Diamond's penalty kick.

Francis Marion struck first Monday, scoring 14:38 into the first half on an unassisted goal by Scott Rodriguez. Rodriguez stole the ball inside the penalty area, and punched the shot through past Seahawk goalie Tom Redmond.

The Patriots maintained the lead for most of the half until UNCW striker Adrian Peterson's goal late in the period. Peterson drilled the ball into the upper right corner on a Greg LaMendola assist. The half ended in a 1 deadlock.

The second half was a battle of defenses with neither side giving much on either side. Schwenk finally broke the scoring drought with the game winner for the Seahawks at the 65:30 mark. Francis Marion applied terrific pressure on the UNCW goal in the final minutes of play, but were unable to score.

Overall, the Seahawks dominated the tempo of the game outshooting their opponent 18-7.

"We opened the field better with our passing today," coach Jackie Blackmore said. "We didn't put our opportunities away as much as we should have."

Sports Briefs... Spikers Split Matches

Seahawks Go 2-4

UNCW split two of four matches this weekend at the UNC-Charlotte Invitational volleyball tournament.

The Seahawks (8-6) lost to Nichols State and Georgia Tech and defeated Western and East Carolina in the two-day competition.

UNCW started strong, winning their first two games against Nichols State 15-3 and 15-7. However, NSU would comeback on the Seahawks using a strong service game and big block points at the net. NSU won the marathon, 7-15, 7-15, 15-12, 15-8, 15-12.

UNCW would rebound later that evening defeating WCU in three straight matches 15-13, 15-11, 15-13.

Sunday, the Seahawks lost their opening match again, falling to the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech in four games, 16-14, 9-15, 15-11, 15-9. UNCW finished off their tournament sparring the Pirates, 15-11, 15-19, 15-15, 10-15.

Co-captain Leslie Knauss and setter Sheldon Pletovich had a solid tournament. Knauss recorded

coach Blackmore added.

Saturday, UNCW continued their soccer dominance over arch rival ECU with a 2-1 victory. The Seahawks have won the last five meetings with the Pirates and lead the conference series 10-1-1.

The game was played in front of a vocal crowd of 575 people at Brooks field. Blackmore acknowledge the crowd as a driving force for the Seahawk victory.

"I believe the crowd was the difference for us in the game," Blackmore said.

The Pirates struck first or midfielder Mike Beck's goal. Beck's goal came at the 10:02 mark in the game on a boot into the left corner of the goal. He was assisted by Joe Hermann.

Gerald Schwenk tied the score for UNCW with less than three minutes left in the half. Schwenk's goal was unassisted.

The Seahawks refocused their offensive attack at halftime and went after the ball more aggressively as play resumed.

"We realized we had to put them away early in the second half," senior Greg Diamond said, "because we know we are the better team."

The second half saw both teams miss opportunities. The Seahawks, however made the goal on their best opportunity, cashing in on a Pirate foul inside the penalty box. Diamond scored on the ensuing free kick to capture the win for the Seahawks.

The Seahawks' next game is against William & Mary on Friday in Williamsburg, Va. The Tribe holds an 11-1-1 advantage in the series including a 3-1 win over UNCW last year.

Sports Briefs... Spikers Split Matches

45 kills and 43 digs in the four matches while Pletovich had her best outing against Nichols State. The junior amassed 48 assists, 24 digs, and three blocks on the night.

The Seahawks travel to Conway, S.C., on Oct. 3 to play Coastal Carolina. UNCW defeated the Chanticleers, who were also playing in another four-team group at the UNCC tournament, nearly a month back in Hanover Hall.

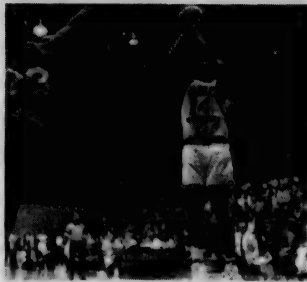
"We've already beat them 'pretty good in Hanover,'" head coach Kathy McDaniel said, "so they'll be up for the rematch."

NET LOSSES

There was no love-lost for Seahawk tennis players at the Landfall Tennis Center. The tennis facility was the site of the 91 Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association National Clay Court Championship, Sept. 22 through Sept. 29.

All eight Seahawk men and women players lost in the qualifying rounds of the tournament but all insisted they learned a lot from the experience.

"We got to play against the best, so we're ready for whoever we face during the season," junior



Seahawk guard Joe Cherry fires a jumper last season. Veney, Kevin Hayden, and sophomore Drew Phillips.

Despite numerous efforts to contact both Eastman and Cherry, neither one could be reached for a comment. Eastman is on an recruiting trip in Pennsylvania.

UNCW still has five guards. Veney, Eaton, Phillips, junior transfer Keith Adkins, and freshman Chris Meighen will fill the duties for the Seahawks in the '91 season.

'Hawks Upset Wolfpack

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

Unlike the New York Jets last Monday night, the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks hung on to their lead in the waning minutes of last Saturday's home rugby match against North Carolina State. UNCW edged the defending state rugby tournament champions, 19-18.

"We were real nervous those last couple of minutes," senior fullback John Mizer said. "We had never been in that situation against State. It was always in the back of our mind they could come back on us."

The win, the Seahawks first over the Wolfpack, moves the Seahawk mark to 2-0 on the season. It is the best start for the club in recent years. UNCW plays in an collegiate four-team division consisting of East Carolina, N.C. State, and Duke. There are four divisions that comprise the State Rugby Association or S.R.A.

The Wolfpack, who were runner-ups to the tournament championship in '89 and champions in '90, had upset college division favorite East Carolina Pirates last week in Greenville. N.C. State entered their Saturday tangle with the Seahawks as the new team to beat in the division. UNCW was a heavy underdog, having falling to the Wolfpack, 50-0 Oct. 7th of last season.

"They were shocked after this game," Mizer said. "They didn't expect a tough game from us at all."

The Seahawks found themselves in a hole early as N.C. State scored a try (4 pts.), a try conversion (2 pts.), and a penalty kick (3 pts.) to take a quick 9-0 lead. UNCW managed to get on the scoreboard before the half ended with senior Allen Calahan's penalty kick with three minutes to play. The score cut the Wolfpack lead to 9-3.

The second half showcased a new Seahawk team altogether.

UNCW scored on its first three possessions. The Seahawks scored three straight tries and converted two conversions to race out to a 19-9 advantage. Junior Eric Carlson, senior Victor Lewis, and junior Chris Wagner scored tries for UNCW. Calahan and Wagner added the two try conversions.

From that point on, the Seahawks hung on for dear life.

The Wolfpack, with under five minutes to play began mounting a ferocious comeback. N.C. State struck for a try and a conversion to narrow the gap to 19-15. The Wolfpack cut the Seahawk lead to a single point adding a penalty kick with two minutes remaining making the score 19-18. However, the UNCW defense would again stiffen, holding N.C. State in check the rest of the game to complete the upset.

"We relaxed and got nervous when we had that lead late in the game," Mizer said. "But we managed to unify ourselves again and play hard, not worrying about penalties that might be called on us."

Sports Briefs... Spikers Split Matches

Cagle lost 6-3, 6-4 to Mitch Rubenstein of Michigan.

The women's squad fared no better: Sasha Doran, Cacy Kinney, and Sandy Williford fell in straight love sets 6-0, 6-0. Clare McQuillen and Erin Powell managed to take three games total from their opponents. McQuillen fell 6-0, 6-1, while Powell stayed on the court a game longer losing, 6-2, 6-0.

Midnight Madness

The UNCW men's and women's basketball teams will hold their first and only midnight practice of the season, Oct. 14, in Trask Coliseum. The second annual Midnight Madness workout will feature a local band, numerous prize giveaways, loud rock music, and both the men's and women's basketball '91 squads.

Captain Cagle and The Coconut will start the pop rally at 10 p.m. Free Seahawk prizes will be passed out during the evening until the basketball teams run through their practice drills at the midnight hour.

The event is free.

Phil Smith On
Clarence Thomas
See Page 4.

Mona Hupp On
English Classes
See Page 6.

Midnight
Madness Report
See Page 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

OCTOBER 17, 1991

(919) 395-3229 News Desk
(919) 395-3789 Advertising

Collegiate Alcohol Use National Use Decreases

BY KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

The old image of an "Animal House" beer-swilling fraternity source doesn't make it with the new generation. Drunken behavior, say students, is definitely uncool.

This new attitude toward alcohol is showing up on American campuses during the 1991 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 13-20. From booze-free nightclubs to "mocktail" parties, the message is clear: imbibing is OK — getting wasted is not.

"I believe it's because students are more health conscious these days," said Kurt Bair, a senior counselor at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Students are still drinking, but in less quantity than before, he said.

A recent Roper survey showed that more than half of all students (53 percent) consider alcohol abuse a major problem on campus. That was dramatically higher than student concern about non-violent and violent crime, drug abuse and AIDS.

In addition, a newly released University of Florida study claims the number of students who drink is less than it was a decade ago, and those who do are drinking less.

The study showed the percentage of student drinkers decreased from 89 percent in 1981 to 80 percent in 1991. Average consumption among drinkers also dropped from 40 drinks per month in 1981 to 34 drinks monthly in 1991.

"The study clearly shows that college student drinking patterns and knowledge about alcohol changed significantly during the decade of the '80s," said Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, chairman of the department of counselor education.

While the figures appear encouraging, experts say that one in 10 drinking students will develop a chemical dependency.

"It is still a major problem," Gonzalez said. "The majority of students drink, and campus incidents of violence and sexual assault are usually alcohol-related."

Approximately 430 million gallons of beverages are consumed

annually by college students who spend about \$4.2 billion on booze each year, according to the Public Health Service's Office for Substance Abuse Prevention.

In 1990, 33.5 percent of drivers in fatal crashes between the ages of 20 and 24 were intoxicated, a 6 percent drop since 1982, says the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Still, the government estimates that 1,093 lives were saved in 1989 by laws that prohibit alcohol sales to those under 21.

Even when alcohol use doesn't become chemical dependency, college campuses must grapple with its effects, such as poor academic performance, aggression, property damage, accidents and strained relationships.

Experts say alcohol also plays a significant role in cases of date rape, a problem receiving increasing attention.

Many campuses now offer resident drug and alcohol counselors, and some programs for those dealing with the devastating effects of alcohol

Bringing The Message Home. . .



Students tried to guess the number of cans in this car.

Photo By David Bell

Alcohol Awareness Observed

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

This week, has been declared National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 1991. *Alternatives!* has scheduled banners, displays, window displays and events related to the subject of alcohol in observance of the week. Some of the events scheduled are speeches, a contest and campus wide events. Today's event is called "Got 175, Faced With Alternatives?"

The event is giving students the opportunity to throw pies at faculty and staff. Among those involved are Dr. Bill Bryan, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, and Hunter Davis of the Campus Police. A student will be involved as well. To throw the pie, the student must sign a pledge to remain sober on a given day.

A contest was held on Tuesday and it involved towing a wrecked car to the University Union's west lawn and filling it with cans. The object of the contest was to guess

how many cans were in the car. The car was accompanied by a limousine, which was part of the first place prize of a free limousine ride from Prestige Limousine Services and dinner at Windows Restaurant at Shell Island. The winner of the prize was Reed Walmsley. Second prize went to Erin Anderson, who won an *Alternatives!* T-shirt. Third prize winner Anne Marie Fay won a B-100 t-shirt and a cassette tape. As well as serving as a prop for the contest, the crashed car served to illustrate the hazards of drinking and driving.

Friday's event is a campus-wide event, which promises to be dramatic, moving and emotional. At noon, "Taps" will be played simultaneously at various stations on campus. Some of the stations involved are inside Randall Library, in Wagoner Hall, on the steps of the Social and Behavioral Sciences building, Cameron Hall, the University Center, and at the flagpole in the Alderman Quadrangle between Alderman

and Hinton James Halls. Other academic buildings and residence halls will be among the total of 12 stations involved in the event. The tune is being played to bring attention to alcohol abuse. Throughout the week students, faculty and staff have been asked to wear black clothes if they knew someone whose death was alcohol-related.

Speeches this week included the topics of drinking and driving and laws involved with it. On Tuesday, Trooper A.J. Alberson gave a presentation entitled "The Young, the Restless and the Intoxicated." Alberson's presentation was on drinking and driving. Wednesday a presentation was given by Joe Briley of Alcohol Law Enforcement. Briley's, "Everything You Want to Know About Alcohol and the Law and Weren't Afraid to Ask" was about the law and alcohol and the liabilities and responsibilities involved with it.

Cameron Seeks Accreditation

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

A team appointed by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) will visit the Cameron School of Business November 3-6 to determine whether it will become accredited. If accepted for accreditation, UNCW's Cameron School of Business will earn national recognition as being one of the top business schools. It will join an elite group of around 780 schools accredited by the AACSB.

If accredited, the Cameron School of Business will offer students the benefit of attending a well-recognized school and the possibility of being recruited by one of the many prestigious firms

that hire business graduates. Accreditation will also benefit the school with the possibility of recruiting more faculty members.

Since being founded as one of two professional schools, the Cameron School has grown from 16 to 35 faculty members and from 76 to 369 graduates. The past eight years have been spent increasing the quality of the school in preparation of applying for accreditation. The team visit is a result of this preparation.

The school moved out of Fear Hall three years ago and into its present location of Cameron Hall. New faculty members were hired, the academic curriculum was worked on, and finally a self-made study was presented to the AACSB to become accredited.

The faculty of the Cameron School compiled the study with a detailed examination of the school's faculty, staff, academic programs, physical, financial and human resources. The study was presented in terms of a set of standards established by the AACSB concerning curriculum, personnel admissions, faculty, the library and computing services.

The AACSB reviewed the study over the summer. Recently it recommended a four member team of deans from other schools to visit and evaluate the Cameron School of Business. The team will talk with the dean, faculty and students of the business school and visit the Chancellor, and other campus sites to determine if the school has progressed far enough for accreditation.

Thomas Hearing Transcripts. . .

BY DAVE BARRY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHAIRMAN BIDEN: Judge Thomas, these past few days have been very, very hard for all of us — especially my good friend and colleague Sen. Kennedy, because it is not easy for a man to sit through three full days of hearings with a paper bag over his head — but before we let you go, there is just one more point I want to make, and it is a very, very important point, and I fully intend to make it if I ever get to the end of this sentence, which as you know and I know, judge, is highly unlikely to occur during the current fiscal year, so...

SEN. HATCH: I want to say that I am disgusted. These are disgusting things that we have been talking about here, and I personally am disgusted by them. Public hair! Big organs! Disgusting. And yet we must talk about them. We must get to the bottom of this, no matter how disgusted we are, and believe me I am. We must talk about these matters, the public hair and the big organs, HUGE organs, because it just makes us sick, to think that these kinds of matters would come

up — I refer here to the organs, and the hairs — that we here in the United States Senate would find ourselves delving deeply into these matters, to be frank, totally disgusts me, both aspects of it, the hair aspect AND the organ... CHAIRMAN BIDEN: Thank you.

SEN. HEFLIN: Judge Thomas, (30-second pause) I certainly appreciate (45-second pause) the fact (20-second pause) that (three-minute, 20-second pause) my time is up.

SEN. THURMOND: Scamwhan ben cudrin' n'neah widin tan' bust drag.

TRANSLATOR: He says, "Somebody has colored my hair with what appears to be Tang breakfast drink."

CHAIRMAN BIDEN: Thank you. May I just add that the top of my own personal head appears to be an unsuccessful attempt to grow cks. But judge, as soon as I make this one final point we're going to let you go, because this has been very, very painful, and believe me I know what pain is, because at one time in my career I was the son of a Welsh cock miner, and let me just say, judge,

that when I do make this point, whatever it is, it will be something that I believe in very, very deeply, because I am the chairman, and I can talk as long as I want, using an infinite number of dependent clauses, and nobody can stop me.

SEN. HATCH: How BIG an organ? How MANY public hairs? These are the issues that we need to probe deeply into, no matter how much they disgust us! And believe me, nobody is more disgusted than I am! I am revolted that we are thinking about these disgusting things, day and night! Tossing and turning, trying to sleep, writhing and moaning and...

SEN. KENNEDY (from under his bag): Are the cameras still here?

CHAIRMAN BIDEN: Judge, we know you're tired, and we're going to let you go in just a moment here, just as soon as I make this one point...

SEN. THURMOND: Deah wheah on lenah yet?

TRANSLATOR: He says, "Did we eat lunch yet?"

Hawk's Nest Gets A Facelift

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Students will see a change in the Hawk's Nest. Over Fall Break, renovations to the snack bar took place. Some of the changes include a "char-grill" and new cash lines. The renovations took place over nine days, including three days that the school was open.

The new cash register lines, which were once located at the rear of the serving area, have been moved out into the dining area. Along with the move, the register lines have been expanded. Both of the sides of the register have been opened and tray slides have been installed. The expansion of the registers is "to make the traffic flow more effectively and to serve the needs of the customers," said Charlie Maimone, director of Housing and Food Services.

As well as moving the registers, the design of the snack bar has been altered. For example, there are now drinks available on the wall to the left and straight ahead as a customer enters the service area. Another new addition is a bar down the middle of the service area. The bar is divided into a self-serve potato bar, a taco bar and a salad bar. Under this bar, there is plumbing and shelf space for storage to increase the efficiency of the space.

The serving area has a new color and new signs to complement the color scheme of the Hawk's Nest. The signs also designate the area into smaller areas like Grill, Deli, and Drinks. Maimone also expressed interest in color coordinating the workers' uniforms with the scheme of the eatery.

A change in the expansion of the service area took place with the expansion and renovation of the kitchen and grill area. By placing items that were once in the grill area on the hot bar, space was opened up for chicken items.

The expansion of the area has enabled an increase in menu choices. Both Maimone and Bill Estep, manager of the Hawk's Nest, said that there has been great success with the "Treat Yourself Right" entrees that are offered. They also said that with the char-grill, the food will appear more pleasing to the eye and that the grilled chicken is being well received. As well as the grilled chicken, popcorn and bulk food are now part of the items that can be purchased.

Another big change for the Hawk's Nest is their recycling program. All the cardboard and styrofoam products have been eliminated. The paper cups for drinks are remaining because of the convenience. In place of the paper plates and bowls there are now china plates and bowls similar to those in Wagoner Hall. The plastic silverware has been replaced with stainless steel silverware. Estep said, "The china is important. We want to make customers aware of why (they are recycling) and urge them to work with us. So far, it's working well." Maimone also mentioned that they are trying to work out a program to recycle the plastics used here on campus by making Wagoner Hall a pick-up site for plastics.

Some changes may go unnoticed. The mess is expanding

and there will be specialties coming. "Because of the new char-grill, our hamburgers taste better," Estep said. Another change is the configuration of the tables which now makes it easier to move about in the dining room. The back room of the dining area is now being kept open to accommodate seating demands.

Maimone said that the renovations cost approximately \$38,000 in total. Costs were cut by using workers from on campus such as electricians, plumbers, maintenance and movers. "These were a lot of people involved and we tried to keep it local." Although the Hawk's Nest is open for business Maimone said the renovations are never over. Some of the changes he expressed interest in included are, the color of the menu boards and the purchase of a new oven for the kitchen.

Next week will be the grand re-opening of the Hawk's Nest. Estep promises that there will be surprises during the week. Among some of these surprises, will be daily special coupons and drawings. Both Estep and Maimone encourage everyone to stop by and enjoy the renovated facilities.

Estep also said he is working to get an increase in programming at the Hawk's Nest. "There are facilities competing and not as many people in the Union as there used to be." Estep encourages everyone to come check out the "new and improved" facility, especially at dinner. Food Services Director David Long said if business after 4:30 does not improve, the Hawk's Nest could be shut down at 4:30.

At a Glance...

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Congratulations to the winners of the "Count the Cans in the Wrecked Car" contest which was sponsored by *Alternatives!* in observance of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 14-18. First place winner was Reed Walmesley who won dinner for two at Windows Restaurant at Shell Island and Limousine service to and from dinner by Prestige Limousine Service. Second place winner was Erin Anderson who won an *Alternatives!* T-shirt and third place winner, Anna Marie Fay, received a B-100 T-shirt and a cassette tape.

CHILI COOK-OFF AND CONCERT

The Fifth Annual Chili Cook-Off, sponsored by Jackson Beverage Company, will get underway Saturday, October 26th at 2:00 p.m. at Hugh MacRae Park. Proceeds benefit the Domestic Violence Shelter and Services in Wilmington.

Admission to the park and outdoor concert is free. There is a \$3.00 donation to sample chili. Cold drinks and other food are also available. The concert features

the bands, FLASHBACK AND DESPERADO.

Three cash prizes will be awarded by a panel of culinary experts to the Chili Cook-Off teams preparing the best tasting chili and a fourth cash prize, the People's Choice Award, will be based upon votes by all those who sample the chili.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to sell tickets at the park. HELP us make this another successful CHILI COOK-OFF. If you've volunteered in the past, you know you'll have a good time - if you're a new volunteer, come join the fun.

For more information on the Cook-Off or Concert, contact Carolyn Dought at the Domestic Violence Shelter & Services, Inc. at 343-0703.

DISCOVER

Outdoor Leadership Program Fall Calendar
October 10-13 Backpacking in Western North Carolina

Cost: \$40, 45, 55 (student, faculty/staff, comm.)

October 26-27 Canoe Camping

Cost: \$25, 30, 40

November 1-3 Uwharrie

National Forest Backpacking

Cost: \$35, 40, 50

November 9 Day Canoe Trip

Cost: \$12, 15, 20

November 16 N.C. Aquarium-Salt Marsh Exploration

Cost: \$4

The DISCOVER Center is located in room 138 of the University Center. Phone Number: (919)350-4052

UNCW VS ASU

UNCW Football Team will take on ASU on Saturday Oct. 18, at the Gasbbo, at 2:00. Come support your team and enjoy a hard hitting game. For information call 395-3548 or 395-5259

TRICK OR TREAT

The Residence Hall Association will be having its Halloween program "Trick - or - Treats for Tots" on October 30th from 6:30 to 8 p.m. They are in need of resident students that will agree to give candy to children and resident students who are willing to escort groups of trick - or - treaters through the Residence Halls. If you are interested in either giving out candy or escorting children please contact your Residence Hall Association Representative or your Resident Assistant.

If there are any questions about this article please contact Sheila Walker at (RHA Pres.) at 395-3241 or 452-2613.

"PLEASE UNDERSTAND ME"

The Black Student Leadership Network (BSLN) is sponsoring a program entitled "Please Understand Me!" -- An Intercultural Communication Forum. This program will be held on Thursday, October 17, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. in University Union Room 100. We are inviting you and the members of your organization to attend as well as participate in the discussion.

There will be a panel of students, faculty, and staff on hand as sources of information and advice. The student panel will include members of the largest racial groups on campus. These panel members along with members of the audience, will be discussing the causes of ineffective intercultural communication and giving suggestions for achieving effective

intercultural communication.

For more information or questions please contact The Leadership Center at 395-3877 or stop by University Union Room 212.

SGA RECEPTION FOR CHIEF ROBERT WADMAN

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a reception for new Wilmington Police Chief, Robert Wadman from 3-5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, in the University Center Ballroom. All faculty, staff and students are invited. The purpose of the event is to give the university community an opportunity to meet Chief Wadman. (Contact: Curtis Wilson, SGA president, or Lina Dempsey, SGA PIO, 395-3553.)

UNCW CAMPUS POLICE TO HOLD AUCTION OCT. 19

The UNCW Campus Police Department will action all unclaimed, recovered and seized property at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, behind the police building on Price Drive (in the back, southeast section of campus). Interested buyers may view the items for auction from 7-9 am before the sale begins.

Items for sale include 80 bicycles, several musical instruments, a Canon 35 m.m. camera, book bags, and some miscellaneous jewelry. By state law, proceeds for the sale go to the New Hanover County School Board. (Contact: Lt. Charlie Willis, 395-3184.)

PREREGISTRATION FOR MATH 101

Students who plan to preregister for MAT 111 Spring 1992 must have a satisfactory, up-to-date (less than 1 year old) by January 13, 1992) UNCW Mathematics Placement Test score BEFORE you pre-register. If you do not have a satisfactory score or your score is out of date, then you must take the placement test. Call the Mathematical Sciences Department, Extension 3290, to schedule a time to take this test before you preregister. Those who sign up for the course without satisfying this prerequisite will be dropped from the course.

FROM THE CASHIERS OFFICE

Pre-registration for spring is October 30 - November 12. Students with outstanding debts will not be allowed to pre-register without first paying their debt. If you have any questions about debts, please call 395-3147 or come by the Student Accounts Office in James Hall.

CAPE FEAR MUSEUM VOLUNTEER COFFEE

The Cape Fear Museum, formerly New Hanover County Museum, will host a volunteer coffee at the museum on Thursday, October 24, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer in the newly expanded museum. Volunteers currently assist in all areas of the museum and more are needed to help operate the completed Cape Fear Museum, which will open to the public Saturday and Sunday, January 18 and 19, 1992.

"This is an exciting time for the museum and its rejuvenated volunteer program," says Volunteer Coordinator Karen Smith. Museum staff will present grand opening plans for the museum and describe the many volunteer opportunities that are available both weekdays and weekends.

For more information about volunteering with our school groups, gift shop, or collection, please call the volunteer coordinator at Cape Fear Museum at (919)-341-4350.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the scholarships are designated for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management (ER/WM).

Scholarship applications are being taken through Jan. 31, 1992, and awards will be announced in May 1992. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste

Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9278.

CHECKED YOUR MAIL LATELY?

Four vouchers worth \$25 in cash or \$5 free fax service are being randomly placed in University Post Office mail boxes. The voucher program is being sponsored by the Student Government Association. The pink voucher cards are redeemable at the SGA office, University Union Room 200.

STUFF YOUR FACE

The third annual Pizza Eating Contest, sponsored by Wagoner Hall and Dining Services, will take place Thursday, October 24 at 5:00 p.m. at Wagoner Hall. All parties interested in participating should register at the Cashier's Desk in Wagoner Hall or talk to one of the managers beginning next week. Prizes will be awarded to the winner. Come join the fun!

TALK DIRTY TO ME

"Let's Talk Dirty!", a program being designed to answer the most intimate questions concerning sexual issues will be held tonight at 8:00 at the Rec Field Gazebo across from Schwartz Hall. Refreshments will be served. Explicit language is allowed and encouraged.

UNCW APPLIED HISTORY PROGRAM

The UNCW Applied History program is sponsoring a panel discussion, "Careers In Applied History" on October 23, 1991 at 3:30 p.m. The panel discussion will be held in the Randall Library Auditorium.

The purpose of the panel discussion is to provide students with insight into career options in the historical profession outside of teaching. The program is free and open to the public. The audience is encouraged to come prepared with questions for the panelists concerning the demands made on professional staff members at historic sites, museums, and governmental agencies.

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Alcohol

Continued from page 1.

dependency. Programs run the gamut from chemical-free housing to alcohol-awareness speakers and seminars.

Dickinson College has organized a peer drug and alcohol education program in which trained students speak to campus groups about the consequences of substance abuse.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon programs for students are held weekly on the sprawling University of California at Los Angeles campus. The California school's residential life program sponsors videos, seminars and presentations by psychologists during Alcohol Awareness week.

A newsletter is distributed to UCLA students, and officials work with local merchants in an effort to promote discount sales of non-alcoholic beverages during the week. By producing a registration card, any UCLA student can obtain alcohol counseling without charge.

Gettysburg College in Dalton, Pa., takes an unusual approach to fighting substance abuse on campus by offering "chemical-free

housing" in which students pledge to abstain from alcohol while in the house and not to become intoxicated if they drink elsewhere.

Gettysburg also sponsored a "mini-convention" of students from regional colleges who are in recovery from chemical dependency.

The University of Utah at Logan, Utah, celebrates Alcohol Awareness week a week later, but has one of the most comprehensive programs in the country.

The week's events include everything from a candlelight vigil for drunken driving victims to a contest for the best "mocktail" recipe on campus. Students watch the police conduct a sobriety test and watch improvisational theater that spoofs alcohol problems.

The University of Utah substance abuse center brings in disabled persons, victims of alcohol-related accidents, to talk with students. A disk jockey who calls himself the "Milk Beast" touts the marvels of non-alcoholic beverages at a campus-wide dance.

Alcohol-free parties, once thought an impossibility in campus life, are "in" during Alcohol Awareness week at

Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio. After five years of observing Alcohol Awareness week, the school offers a residence hall that is both smoke-free and alcohol-free.

At "Zanzibar," an alcohol-free nightclub at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, sober students rock around the clock during Alcohol Awareness week.

The school also has a 35-member drug and alcohol task force comprised of students, faculty, administrators and town residents who review and evaluate prevention programs to ensure they meet the needs of the community.

At Zenselaar Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., 18-year-olds can't drink. Fraternities and sororities offer entering freshmen a 90-minute seminar called "Party Positive" that emphasizes the ban on drinking, but also teaches sensible drinking when a student comes of age.

"Party Positive" describes precautionary steps many fraternities already take: proofing students at the door, offering sober rides after parties, and requiring students to check their keys at parties.



Students Heidi Hughes and Scott Sturgeon relax near the University of Gainesville.

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THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation. If any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classified, personal and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3785 for business staff and 395-3225 for the editorial division.

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Proposed Drop-Add Policy Is A Bad Idea

The faculty senate proposed a new policy for the near future which will make a bad situation worse.

The new rule would allow professors to drop any students who don't attend the first class of the semester, without the students' permission. There is a provision to the plan that the student can stay in the class if he contacts the professor within 24 hours of the first class.

In these days of over-enrollment, hectic registration processes, and mass dropping and adding, the new provision will provide another useless technicality that students will have to worry about.

Because it is a rarity for students to get every class they pre-register for, over-booking class schedules is common. That is, students regularly register for classes they really don't want, and often don't need, simply to maintain a desired number of credit hours. Some students have to be registered for a minimum number of hours to maintain financial aid.

The effect is a large number of students who will try to drop their unwanted classes and add better ones at the beginning of each semester. This may require students to attend their desired classes on the first day, in lieu of the classes for which they are enrolled.

This situation may continue for more than the first day. Professors will often ask students to attend the class for an entire week before agreeing to add them. Granted, part of the reason for this is that the professors are waiting for no-shows to drop, hoping that the class size will shrink enough to allow people to add. But the new system will not remedy that problem.

Under the new plan, students will simply notify their enrolled professor to hold their place—at least some of them will. Obviously, other students will be dropped because their message wasn't received by the professor. After all, we students know some professors who are notoriously difficult to get in touch with. It's even worse considering the growing number of part-time teachers.

The final result of the plan will be more hassle for the students who are already trying to deal with all of the complications involved with the beginning of the school year.

The registration process does need improvement, but this plan isn't what we're looking for.

WE WERE WRONG.

An editorial which appeared in the Sept. 26 Seahawk indicated that Student Body President Curtis Wilson was silent about a controversial issue at a North Carolina Association of Student Governments meeting. It was assumed that because Wilson refused to comment in the days after the meeting, he did not comment while at the meeting.

In fact, Wilson said that he did take an active stance against the cartoon at the Chapel Hill meeting. We apologize to President Wilson and to our readers for the error.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors,

If the land behind Cameron School of Business is a natural laboratory for the study of North Carolina wetlands, as reported in Sunday's Morning Star, what exactly is the land (a mere stones throw away) that has recently been hacked and leveled for the sake of a parking lot? I can't help but wonder if Chancellor Leuze was really aware of the value of that land, while he was busy knowing that invisible, omnipotent group of Governors that graciously made it possible.

Perhaps this is a good indication of the priorities, or lack thereof, in this administration. Do convenient parking spaces really take precedence over the survival of the animals that happen to live there? Will this newly implemented policy of regional involvement come at the expense of this university's dedication to natural areas that were at one time a major recruiting tool?

Not only is the issue of environmental conservation torn out of this ill-advised eyesore, but what good is a parking space if the classes you need have been cancelled due to heinous educational budget cuts? What difference does it make how close you are to the residence halls if you can't live there due to overcrowding? As for research,

these parking spaces will be a long way from a library adequately stocked with vital and necessary literature.

Before this compounded blunder was set in motion, did anyone bother to look at the alternatives? What about strictly limiting freshman parking privileges or establishing park and ride locations in conjunction with the Wilmington Public Transport System? They could HEAVILY encourage more biking and walking to class, or build on already clear-cut land, or even consider the possibility of constructing multiple parking decks on existing lots. Or would that not be too much with the new policy of enhancement?

Personally, I feel this latest architectural enhancement will only compound the problem Chancellor Leuze is blindly attacking and the board of governors are nodding obays to, while trying to make their dollars as visible as possible regardless of the minuscule request. I do not see UNCW for the ones, the birds, the air, and the nature, as well as the education. I did not come for the parking. If I wanted a pretty, busy, nice, beautiful, spacious campus, I would have gone to Chapel Hill.

Edward Chaffin,
A concerned student

Stillpoint

With Campus Minister
Bob Haywood

Listen To Your Own Inner Voices



Persons who seek to live life with any direction and deeper meaning for themselves, tend to hear their inner voices. Whether lost and alone without seeing any clear path into their world or blocked from insights because of multiple demands upon their time and energy, the meaning-seekers have both the need and the possibility to listen to the voice within.

The basic principle here is that every person has an inner reality that has a sound or voice. We have become too externalized, so that we have grown accustomed to the harsh noises of traffic, television and rock music. And who, amid such a cacophony, is able to hear the subtle voice of the innermost core?

The task is far from easy. Many voices need to be heard. These voices are those of other people who seduce, threaten, demand, preach or shout at us. Then, there are the voices within us, equally varied and contrasting.

These are the voices of neuroses, which criticize, mock, and condemn us as we try to do our best. Last, there is the voice of loneliness. When no one else encourages us, we do it for ourselves like a child talking in the dark. Then, again, there are the voices of doubt, a thousand anxious questions assailing us. Maybe we listen to the voice of our regret, pursuing us with hammering persistence.

Often the voices belong to the people in our lives. Outer voices have become inner, and continue

to speak to us. All of these voices have an emotional impact. These voices touch us deeply and give shape to our personality. These are basic matters. Tell me what voices you listen to and I will tell you who you are.

The deep inner self has a voice too. On occasion it prevails over other voices by its power and clarity. Like a vibration mysteriously springing from silence, it reaches us with a life and will of its own. Once we have heard it, we know what we must do. It guides, inspires, and regenerates us. It is the voice of our holy core, the core where self connects with God and where truth for us resides.

That voice is there. It is the only unfailing source of clarity that can guide us through the confusion caused by hearing all the other voices. Because there is so much noise in our life, the "Voice from Within" has to be intentionally sought out. We

have to discover what it sounds like for ourselves. We then have to develop the kind of silence that will give us moments where we can become more and more familiar and trusting of this inner direction. There is no other means of being true to ourselves than learning to hear our inner voice and attending to its guidance.

But, it does take discipline. It does take intentional quieting of the noises outside of us and the noises within our mind if we are going to discern our own true voice. Personal peace and inner security lie only on the path where we are true to our own deepest self. And learning to listen is our only means for walking this path.

The will of God is not hidden in some heavenly reality nor in any cloak however holy. It lies in the deepest heart of your selfhood, for it is there where God speaks your truth.

Phil Smiths Analysis of the . . .

Thomas Hearings—This Ain't George Will

Well fellow Seahawks, I hope you all had a relaxing, refreshing, and reviving fall break. Actually now that I think about it, this was not much of a break. I mean most of us only attend class three or four days a week anyway, so what's the big deal about getting two days off just to go home and deal with the parents? If you were fortunate enough to have some sort of real "break", then more power to you.

I for one, watched a lot of television while I was at home. There was, as you may have noticed, quite a variety of intellectually stimulating programming available over the past week for your viewing pleasure...NOT!! On ABC there

was the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. On CBS there was the confirmation hearings for Clarence Thomas, and NBC there was of course the judicial hearings for the confirmation of Clarence Thomas. These hearings would have been on the Playboy channel, but the Playboy channel censors deemed hearings "too sickly perverted, even for us." The only alternate television shows included a documentary on PBS entitled

"Sexual Harassment: How should you really pronounce it?" and a "Long Dong Silver" rerun on "Cinemax After Dark".

I of course, watched the confirmation hearings, partly because I thought it was an excellent opportunity to witness our great system of government: writing another piece of monumental history, and also because I had already seen the "Long Dong Silver" movie. Anyway, I did watch a large portion of the testimony involving the allegations by law professor Anita Hill that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas had displayed inappropriate (I refuse to use such words as sex, breasts, penis, pubic hair, or lying with in my column) behavior with her eight years ago when she worked for him.

These proceedings caused a virtual shutdown of other activities in Washington, D.C. Suddenly we forgot about Saddam Hussein, the Soviet Disunion, Middle East peace talks, and the major league baseball pennant race. And all of this in the name of democracy!!

First of all, I think the whole

affair was a mockery of our easily and quite often mocked system.

The intense, intrusive interrogations by the Senate Judiciary Committee were, to me, reminiscent of the time I went to register my bicycle with the Campus Police and was forced to answer all sorts of questions about my personal life. Only after I confessed to once wearing a pair of Seahawk boxer shorts did they issue my bicycle identification tag.

Secondly, we must consider the panel of senators questioning the integrity of Judge Thomas, a man guilty of no more than heaven forbid flirting with a lady in his office. Among these distinguished officials are Ted Kennedy, a known alcoholic manslaughtering sex fiend; Joseph Biden, a known plagiarist; Dennis DeConcini, fresh out of Savings and Loan Scandal; Strom Thurmond, a coot from the world's center of intellectual thought (South Carolina); and Paul Simon, the only man on Capitol Hill with a tacky bow tie. My personal favorite of the senators is Howard Baker from Alaska. Call it coincidence, but he bears a striking resemblance to what

Elvis would look like if he were really still alive.

Now I think it is time that I make a little confession of my own. I certainly don't want any skeletons in my closet (you know, like Jeffrey Dahmer). You see, I can never be a Supreme Court Justice because of something that happened when I was sixteen years old. I had stopped in the local Hostess Bakery Shop for some of their sweet rolls, which I loved very much. "I really like your Honey Buns," I told the lady behind the counter. She took what I said the wrong way and was obviously offended. "Oh, what I mean is I'd like some of your sweet cakes," I replied. She also took this wrong and began ranting about how I was a teenage pervert. The rest is just too embarrassing for me to tell. But she vowed that someday she would get me back, and if I ever was nominated to the Supreme Court of the United States, she would go public with allegations of sexual harassment. ONLY IN AMERICA!!!

Until next time.... Keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phillip Loughlin

It's All A Big Inner Conspiracy!!!

My friend and I had lunch the other day. Having exhausted the popular topics of the day, we turned our discussion to more obscure subjects. We discussed the Thomas hearings.

"Why do they have to make such a big deal out of this thing?" he groaned.

I started to answer him, but I knew how pointless that would be.

"I mean, one nominee withdraws because of allegations that he is a drunk and a womanizer. Another withdraws because he admits using marijuana. The most we saw of these guys was a profile on the nightly news and maybe a tearful speech."

"Now we are getting full media coverage of hearings over whether Clarence Thomas asked Anita Hill, an employee, for a date. He asked her for a date, for god's sake! Now she's saying that he sexually harassed her."

I had to interrupt. "Look man, there's a lot more to it than that!" She said he described his sexual prowess and compared himself to a porn star. He also described porn films graphically to her. On top of all this, she felt that she would lose her job if she complained. That's sexual harassment."

My friend smirked. "Do you really believe that? I mean come on man. Thomas is not some corny Neanderthal off the street. I do not believe he would say something like that. I believe he may have asked for a date, but I have my doubts

about the rest of Hill's story."

"Well why would she go through all that trouble and humiliation to tell a lie," I asked. "What in the world could she have to gain?"

My friend shoveled a spoonful of steamed vegetables into his mouth. "Look," he mumbled. "There are any number of good reasons to try to pull what she did. Money is a good guess. What if someone paid her big bucks to come up and sink Clarence Thomas?"

He stumped me with that one. The possibility that she was making this testimony for money had never occurred to me. "Who do you think might have paid her?" I asked, naively. "The Democrats?"

My friend laughed, spewing tiny chunks of squash across the table. "No. Don't you see? What would the Democrats gain by shooting him down? Bash would just pick another nominee and this one might be even less agreeable to their palates. This whole deal was set up by the Republicans."

I just stared. I thought of paranoid delusions and voices from God.

"Don't look at me like that," my friend said. "I'm deadly serious. See, it's a subtle but ingenious plot. They make it look like something the democrats cooked up, then tear it apart."

"They sent someone to Professor Hill and made the deal with her, that if she'd make the accusation they'd pay her X amount of cash. They'd use their own techniques to make

sure the press would get hold of the story and give it full coverage."

"Not only did they get the chance to kick some Democrat butt, they also got a chance to do some free campaigning. I mean, it was shameful watching the Senate on both sides take advantage of this opportunity to bandstand their individual views on feminist issues. That's why nobody came right out and said Anita Hill was lying. That would anger too many voters. Besides, they knew Thomas would come out on top. It's also fairly ironic that while these guys spew platitudes, they are not bound by any of the discrimination laws that are in question here."

I shook my head, but I'm not really sure if I agreed or not. The hearings had not convinced me either way. "So, you really don't think the things Hill said about happened?"

"No way. Let's look at the case. First of all, Hill waits ten years to come forward. In the meantime she converses with Thomas on the phone. After escaping his advances at another job, she comes to work with him again. Somehow, the logic of that eludes me. . . that is, if he really did the things she said he did."

"Then, when the committee asked those other women about working with Thomas, none of them had ever known him to do anything remotely like what Hill described. It seems to me that someone who makes advances like those Thomas is accused of would have done it more than once. If five or six

women came forward and made the same claims, or even if the other women said that Thomas spoke lewdly on occasion, Hill's story would have been more believable. But they didn't. They all said quite the opposite."

"What about that newspaper lady, Wright?" I asked him. "She made similar accusations. She agreed that his reported behavior was totally in character with the man she knew."

"Yeah, but I don't really give any weight to that either. I mean, she said he asked her out. Is that a crime? And she said he made a crack about the rise of her breasts. I agree that there are women who take that kind of thing personally, maybe it was a subconscious thing to say, but is it harassment? I think not—certainly not to the scale of the accusations Hill is making. I think Wright's case, if anything, is purely tangential."

I was unwilling to take him on anymore. It worried me that he might be starting to make sense. I looked at my watch. "Man, don't you have a class at 2:00?"

"No, that's only on Tuesday and Thursday." He shrugged and started to continue his lecture.

"Today is Thursday!" I laughed.

He jumped up and started running for the door. "Dump my tray for me," he shouted over his shoulder.

I stood and began clearing our table. Now, what to do on a Wednesday afternoon?

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Travel Sales Representative STS, The leader in collegiate travel, needs motivated individuals and groups to promote winter/spring break trips. For information call Student Travel Services, Ithaca, NY at 1-800-648-4849.

Let's be blunt. If you're a man, you've got to register with Selective Service within a month of turning 18. If you don't, you're breaking the law.



Register with Selective Service. It's quick, easy, and it's the law.



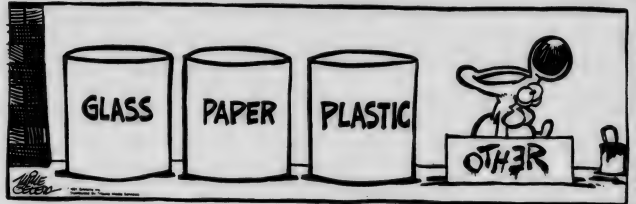
THE MAD MONK

THURS - JOHNNY QUEST
FRI - BATTERY: METALLICA TRIBUTE
SAT - THE POINT
(LAST N.C. DATE THIS YEAR)
COMING HALLOWEEN: UHURU

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YOUNG ADULTS AND HIV/AIDS

Today's Realities and You

"Centers for Disease Control studies reveal that the prevalence of HIV on college campuses has risen four-fold since 1989. The latest figures show that one out of every 125 college students is HIV positive. These data are based on actual tests of student populations."

Monday, October 21, 1991

3:00 p.m.

University Center Ballroom

Guest Speaker:

Ginga Colclough, RN, FNP

HIV Research Nurse Practitioner at the National Cancer Institute

Students, faculty and staff are invited. Attendance verification forms will be available if needed. Questions, call 395-3683

Sponsored by Chancellor's Advisory Committee Regarding AIDS
Student Health & Wellness Center • Office of Health Promotion/LivWELL

Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

JOHNNY QUEST w/
Big Hunk O' Cheese
Mad Monk

Comedians
Scott Shaw &
MaryAnne Nichols
Comedy Zone

THE AMATEURS
Idylley

Praise House
Dance Performance
Thalman Hall

FRIDAY

LITTLE ROCK
Country Music USA

BRICKBAT w/
ERECTUS MONOTONES
Jacob's Run

FANTASTIC SHAKERS
Idylley

RUBERT BRYANT
Front Street News

BATTERY
Mad Monk

African-American
Art Lecture 1:00 am

SATURDAY

RUBERT BRYANT
Front Street News

RUDE DOGS
Jacob's Run

THE POINT
Mad Monk

Walter Evans
Collection
Displaying thru Dec. 1
St. John's Episcopal

SUNDAY

Reunion
Film Showing
College Road Cinema

MONDAY

SEBADOH /SEAM/
AZEELA SNAIL
Jacob's Run

Reunion
College Road Cinema

TUESDAY

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

Coverage Zone
256-2251
Country Music, USA
382-2075
Salvage's
258-3600
Jacob's Run
251-1140
Mad Monk
385-0280
Idylley
791-2002
Thalman Hall
783-5398



Photo By Greg Russ

CAPTAIN COOK AND THE COCONUTS performed to a bunch of dancing fools at Monday night's Midnight Madness at Trask Coliseum. See related story on page 10.

The Miami Vice Trend Setter Now In Paradise

By GLENN LOVELL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

I liked "Paradise." A lot. But I wasn't supposed to. How come? Because it's a Don Johnson movie and it's a given that Johnson — a.k.a. "pretty boy" Johnson — doesn't make good movies.

So when I checked in with my editors and reported a thumbs-up rating for "Paradise," which opened Oct. 4, I got responses that ranged from "You're kidding! — right?" to "Ummm — isn't that the one with Don Johnson?"

Talk about a bum rap. Johnson has been maligned almost as much as Sly Stallone. The big difference: Johnson can act, and even when his material is wanting — as it usually is — he's decent-to-good in a cocky, easy-going sort of way.

Why, then, is he at the top of the box office?

Probably because his roots are in exploitation films, such as "The Harrod Experiment" (where he met a 14-year-old extra named Melanie Griffith) and "Return to Macon County." In the early '70s, he was pegged, then dismissed, as another smug James Dean wannabe. That label stuck, even after he appeared in the post-apocalyptic cult attraction "A Boy and His Dog" and the strongly acted post-Vietnam-stress syndrome drama "Cease Fire."

By the mid-'80s, Johnson

decided to go with the flow. Translation: He loaned his laid-back, fashionably seedy manner to the hopped-up, fashionably seedy "Miami Vice." The show, of course, was a trend-setter and Johnson got lots of tabloid press. Result: He became rich enough to concentrate on features at the very time the media wrote him off as a flash in the pan, an action star who would go the same route as Starsky and Hutch and the Mod Squad.

Johnson surprised everyone by segueing into a romantic ensemble ("Sweet Hearts Dance"), a dandy film noir ("The Hot Spot") and the underrated John Frankenheimer conspiracy thriller "Dead-Bang." His only misfire was this summer's "Harley Davidson & the Marlboro Man," a daffy buddy movie in which he acted Mickey Rourke under the table by not acting.

And now comes "Paradise" and lots of raised eyebrows. Suddenly, Johnson as the disappointed-in-love Ben Reed is a character actor to be reckoned with. Even his longtime critics concede he's good as the quietly resentful shrimp-boat captain who's reunited with his wife (Griffith) by an inquisitive young visitor. The anti-Johnson contingent is surprised. I'm not. I've always liked Johnson. Even before it became fashionable.

"Quote Of The Week"

"...TV has killed free thinking. TV has killed art, it's killed poetry, it's killed theatre, it's killed all those things. It conditions people; they just sit in front of it all day and believe what it tells them. ...We as a race have lost our spirituality." — Sinead O'Connor (Spin, November Issue)

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. ANTISEEN
Southern Hostility | 6. CHAD HEYE EXPERIENCE
Speed on Brother |
| 2. NIRVANA
Smells Like Teen Spirit | 7. GODFLESH
Slavestate |
| 3. SPURTING ZITS
Pass the Clearasil | 8. PUBLIC ENEMY
Apocalypse '91 |
| 4. SMELLIN' PHALLIC
Down Under | 9. SWERVEDRIVER
Raise |
| 5. DANCE HALL RACKET
Phil's Songs | 10. POSTER CHILDREN
Daisy Chain Reaction |

"Hideous Music and the Sound of many Shotguns"

Road Trip!

Raleigh 22nd- JAMES TAYLOR Cape Fear Mall 26th- ALLMAN BROTHERS w/ LITTLE FERT Raleigh 27th- ALLMAN BROTHERS w/ LITTLE FERT Charlotte	NOVEMBER 3RD- PAULA ABUL w/ AFTERSHOCK Charlotte 5th- PAULA ABUL Greensboro 7th- KANSAS Flamingo MugFaget '88
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"YEAH...RIGHT!"

with **RAMONA HUPP**
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Gonna Do That Circle Thing

It may not start out that way, but your English class will eventually form in a circle. Trust me. I'm an English major. I know. You just can't get around the issue. Since King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, it's been hard to break the circle. It's just a matter of time before your English professor gets around to it.

The legends say that King Arthur had a round table specifically made to promote civil debate and equality among his stately group. And not so coincidentally, (and perhaps hence its place in English classes) it was during this time that inspired many to write some of the greatest literature of the Middle Ages.

Did King Arthur have any idea what he was starting? Did he really want to encourage harmony among his men? Did he do it because he wanted to look each man squarely in the eye? Truth be known, he probably just wanted a good view of everyone's feet. Don't laugh, my Aunt Zelda never trusted anyone who didn't have well-kept shoes. Come to think of it, she had a huge round table too... I digress.

My main question is how the Knights of the Round Table handle those naughty knights who came in late. Did the other knights suffer through that humiliating and awkward scooting of chairs that seems to occur in every English class approximately

five minutes after it has officially begun? Or did King Arthur make them sit in the center of the circle, like many English professors are tempted to do? ... Again, I digress.

Like it, or not, the infamous circle is here to stay. Just walk through Morton Hall on any given day to convince yourself. It's just a matter of time before this phenomenon reaches all the buildings on campus, except Cameron Hall, of course. It is highly unlikely that you will ever find the "infamous English circle" lurking in Cameron Hall. Cameron Hall made sure of that. They nailed the damn chairs to the floor. Ironically, you would think business majors would benefit more from the mysterious power of "the circle." Their success depends on remembering faces, meeting each other eye-to-eye, and building lasting contacts — something that "the circle" seems to encourage.

Looking one squarely in the eye — talking directly to one another — I don't know, it seems to me this kind of interaction is lost on neurotic closet-ridden writers who more than likely will spend the better part of their lives conversing with a computer screen.

Perhaps we here at UNCW could start a new trend. Get one up on King Arthur. I hear the triangle possess mysterious powers. Yeah...Right!

In Tune With WLOZ

Bringing You Another Musical Extravaganza

By SHANNON DAVID
WLOZ Correspondent

Attention WLOZ listeners, it's a concert update.

WLOZ Night has been a big success. On September 23rd BRICKBAT opened for HOLLOW HEYDAY. On October 3rd VOODOO SQUID, a Wilmington based band performed, and just last week MECCA NORMAL jammed with BLUE CHAIR and BLUE GREEN GODS.

The next musical extravaganza is scheduled for October 21st, when we will hear from SEBADOH, SEAM and AZEELA SNAIL.

SEBADOH includes a former band member of DINOSAUR, and SEAM plays with former member of SUPERCHUNK. These bands play a wide range of styles, so it should be a good show.

PRISON SHAKE will open for MY DAD IS DEAD on October 26th. The group PRISON SHAKE has a dry, biting sense of humor with a slop groove-ify feel to their music. MY DAD IS DEAD is a noisy hypocritically resigned band with quirky lyrics. They sound fairly similar to JOY DIVISION.

THE BUZZCOCKS might (I said might) play on October 28th. They are one of the legendary British bands who were at the forefront of the punk:

WLOZ Night at Jacob's Run Concert Schedule

- OCTOBER**
- 21- SEBADOH / SEAM / AZEELA SNAIL
 - 26- PRISON SHAKE / MY DAD IS DEAD
 - 28- BUZZCOCKS (tentative)
- GOD BULLIES
- NOVEMBER**
- 7- HEAD OF DAVID / TAR
 - 13- DWARVES

explosion in 1978. The band broke up for awhile and some of the members went on to form FLAGS OF CONVENIENCE. But they are back together now and will be performing some of their old classics as well as some new pop tunes off of their new unreleased LP. (Because THE BUZZCOCKS are such a well known band you can expect the admission price to be more.)

GOD BULLIES, off of Amphetamine Reptile Records, are tentatively scheduled to play in October also. They will probably play songs off of their

past album *Dog Show* and from their latest LP *Join Satan's Army*. According to record critic Paul Radzik, GOD BULLIES' sound is that of "anister guitar noise that should be played during the credits of some grade B horror flick."

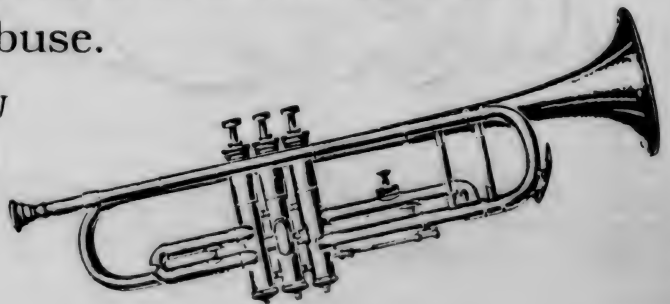
Down the untraveled road into November we can look forward to the spontaneous lively show from the HEAD OF DAVID and TAR on November 7th. November 13th we will be treated with the energetic speed funk of the DWARVES.

If there are any bands that you are dying to see perform at Jacob's Run on WLOZ Night, just let us know at the station and we'll see what we can do. We have got a lot of great music coming your way, so stay in tune with WLOZ (Room 20-U.U.).

Wear Black on Friday, October 18

Wear Black on Friday, October 18, if you know someone who has lost her or his life in an alcohol-related incident. At 12:00 noon on Friday, trumpets stationed all over campus will play a united Taps as a reminder of the seriousness of alcohol abuse.

Sponsored by Alternatives! (UU 104) in recognition of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week



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Hearings Have Public Mad At Senate

BY WILLIAM NEIKIRK
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The ugly, tawdry nature of Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearing flows from an increasingly polluted American political stream that thrives on scandal and personal attack and diverts attention from pressing national problems.

Regardless of the truth of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill's explosive allegations of sexual harassment by Thomas, Thomas' case underscores that the growing nastiness of the confirmation process has its root in the poisoned, divided nature of American politics.

The point of departure for this decided turn for the worse is itself a matter of partisan wrangling. Republicans trace it to the Watergate era, blaming it on Democrats. Democrats charge that George Bush's 1988 campaign fired the first volley, with its Willie Horton commercials attacking presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis.

But this climate has given rise to a paradox. Even as the process demands greater ethical and moral standards on the part of candidates for high office, it has failed to yield cleaner government. In fact, the number of scandals has risen, and government is losing esteem in the public's eyes.

Washington lives under a cloud of suspicion that the system has turned fundamentally corrupt and inept. The savings and loan scandal, the closing of the government a year ago, check-bouncing and free-loading by members of Congress, as intractable federal deficit and the power of money to influence elections have combined to tarnish government's name.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota said to a friend the other night that the emphasis on scandal stemmed from the fact that Congress, faced with a massive federal deficit of nearly \$1 billion a day, was frustrated in its efforts to tackle the nation's many economic and social problems as its members were able to do in the old days.

"It's going to get dirty enough

that term limitations will become law," said Pat Choate, an economist who was fired from TRW Inc. after he wrote a book criticizing Japan's use of money to expand its influence in Washington. "The attitude is that if it's legal, it's OK."

Term limits, once considered a fringe idea, gain in political respectability with each new scandal or with each new failure by Congress and the Bush administration to deal with pressing domestic issues, such as jobs, drugs, crime, education and health care. Under today's scheme for financing elections, the deck appears stacked in the favor of incumbents.

The insulation of members of Congress coincides with what has become an explosive growth in the number of scandals in recent years. In terms of magnitude, none compares with the savings and loan scandal, which could well be the most expensive in U.S. history.

The Reagan administration and members of Congress codified and protected the industry during its wild, irresponsible ride to oblivion during the 1980s. Former House Speaker Jim Wright was forced to resign partly because of his involvement in it. And five senators were accused of influence-peddling over a failed savings and loan headed by Charles H. Keating Jr.

Thomas, Hill and the Senate may feel that they are victims of the confirmation process. But the push for political reform reflects a growing belief that many Americans also consider themselves victims of today's polarized politics, which avoid tough economic and social problems.

Suzanne Garment, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute who published a book about Washington scandals, said a key impact of all the scandals is that "some of the best people will be terrified to go into public life."

Money and sex are the key ingredients of government scandals, which date to the founding of the Republic. Alexander Hamilton wound up paying hush money to a woman named Maria Reynolds, with whom he had an affair. There were

the Credit Mobilier in the Grant administration and Teapot Dome in the Harding administration. Warren G. Harding said that with friends like he, he didn't need enemies.

Harding and John F. Kennedy had mistresses in the White House. The press generally took a tolerant attitude toward sex scandals until the 1950s to 1960s, but has moved aggressively in this area since. Gary Hart lost any chance of being president because of it.

Thomas' case also demonstrates that the public is demanding a higher degree of probity from those who stand for high office. When the allegations of sexual harassment became public, the outrage expressed by women across the country delayed the planned vote on Thomas' nomination.

The force of the outcry, based on the belief that the sexual harassment accusations were being brushed off, stunned the largely male Senate, which was on the verge of approving the nomination. It seemed to reinforce the impression that Congress and the White House were out of touch with the people, especially women.

But the divided nature of government has increased conflict between the branches and led to more personal attack.

Shut out of the White House since the Carter administration, Democrats have rarely a chance to express themselves in a truly national, high-profile forum, such as the confirmation process for a Supreme Court justice affords.

Bush stirred the pot of controversy by appointing a conservative black judge without a sterling judicial record and said he was not naming Thomas to the court merely because he is black, a statement that left many incredulous.

And so the well-oiled machinery of modern political life went into action. The White House brought in a former Reagan administration official, Kenneth Duberstein, to guide Thomas through the shoals of nomination.

Interest groups opposed to Thomas began searching for "dirt" in his past, going so far as

to put advertisements in newspapers in search of it. Democratic staff members scoured the record and his past in hope of finding something that would trip him up.

Choate, the economist, is not alone in believing that the news media, especially television, feed this process of confrontation gripping politics.

"Everything is done by TV," he said. "The printed word in this town doesn't mean much anymore. TV is about emotions, while writing and discourse is about thinking. This enables a president to get up and say, 'This (Thomas) is the best man in the country for the job,' and get away with it, even if he's not."

But once Hill's allegations became public and she appeared to be credible in TV interviews, the White House's carefully orchestrated media campaign fell apart.

Congressional investigation into such matters is entirely appropriate, since a key constitutional duty is involved. But to some critics, the process has taken on the texture of an inquisition rather than advice and consent. For controversial nominees like Thomas, the process is apt to be more rigorous, more prosecutorial.

Appellate Judge Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his name as a Supreme Court nominee in 1987 after he admitted to smoking marijuana previously. But, Garment notes, he was the target of a conflict-of-interest investigation dating from the time he ran the Justice Department's antitrust division. No charges were filed, but Ginsburg had legal bills estimated in the six figures.

Yet, some who have complained about the confirmation process have also found some good aspects. C. Everett Koop, Ronald Reagan's controversial surgeon general, wrote in his memoirs that "although painful, humiliating and infuriating at the time, the ordeal (of confirmation) would prove important to my success as surgeon general. The people I needed to win over in those first nine months would in the years ahead become my allies for the health of the American people."

Sexual Harassment Is A Difficult Problem

BY KAREN HELLER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In the last few months, it seems we've heard more accusations about the private lives of public figures than ever before. Now Anita Hill has pointed a long finger toward Clarence Thomas, accusing him of something for which there is no evidence, no record and no other witnesses.

Sexual harassment is an ugly, fuzzy mess. It's hard to prove, hard to prosecute and even harder to shake off once the charge is made — for both the accuser and the accused.

In a land where people live to litigate, the first known court case didn't surface until "six years ago" it wasn't until 1986 that the Supreme Court ruled that sexual harassment was equal to sexual discrimination. This is "one of those issues that makes our stomach hurt," as Patricia Ireland, National Organization for Women vice president, succinctly put it.

Harassment, like obscenity, is difficult to define. But, just like Potter Stewart, many women will tell you "they know it when they see it."

The problem is, men often see something else entirely.

Look at Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who dismissed Hill's allegations due to, among other things, "the absence of any touching." Look at all those confused senators charging that the basic problem with Hill's accusation is its tardiness, neglecting to mention that it was the FBI who contacted Hill (rather than the other way around, as some senators led people to believe), neglecting to mention that the Senate Judiciary Committee basically neglected her comments in the FBI report.

From Oct. 1, 1989, until Sept. 30, 1990, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which Thomas once supervised, received 5,694 sexual harassment complaints, up 52 percent from 1981. But studies show that as few as 6 percent of all incidents ever result in filed complaints. As we all know, whistle-blowers, of any ilk, do not tend to win popularity contests.

I asked around. I asked women if they had ever been sexually harassed on the job. Many of them said yes, but then paused and added, "Well, it depends how you define it."

Who does the defining? The

superior talking about dirty movies, or the man who says touching should be involved?

Something else has got me worried, besides the harassment charges and the men-will-be-men attitude of the Senate.

The Thomas confirmation process was almost 100 days old when the judge asked for a reprieve to call his name. And during this endless investigation, Thomas' character — his triumph over poverty, his ascent into the inner sanctum of power — was discussed far more than his experience.

There's a line in Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" where the beautiful Yelena turns to plain Sonya and says, "You have lovely hair," to which Sonya responds, "They always say you have lovely hair when they can't think of anything else to say."

And they tend to talk about character when they can't refer to solid judicial experience, important decisions or landmark cases. You didn't hear senators going on about character when Scalia, O'Connor or Rehnquist were submitted for their approval.

In a land of 724,000 lawyers, almost 700 federal judges and more state and municipal judges

than you can buy, George Bush has nominated a man with a total of 17 months on the bench and a rocky history at the EEOC. Last year's Supreme Court nominee, David Souter — although a Rhodes Scholar and a judge since 1978 — hails from New Hampshire (whose cases don't tend to get national scrutiny) and is so private about so much that who knew what he thought about recycling, let alone capital punishment and "Roe v. Wade?"

Guess the prevailing White House wisdom is that it's better to nominate someone who has been on the bench for three minutes or has been hiding his opinions in New England than suggesting a jurist with a long, established record that — equal! — might reveal the person's views on abortion and other issues.

I would settle for a little less emphasis on character for a national reputation for judicial and legal excellence. They started all this business talking about Thomas' character and, apparently, that's the way it's going to end.

But at least one good thing has come out of this mess. People have more contempt for United States senators than ever before.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — A University of Florida professor has developed a quick and simple AIDS test that will be sold over the counter to people outside the United States within a year.

The "dipstick" saliva test, developed by Roger Clemmons, a professor in the school's College of Veterinary Medicine, also is effective in detecting hepatitis and soon may detect other sexually transmitted diseases. The test takes eight minutes to detect HIV virus and will cost about \$5 per test.

FutureTech, a spinoff company, has established foreign manufacturing of the test and will market it outside the United States in early March.

The test will be available in the United States after it's approved by the Food and Drug Administration in about 18 months. Because of FDA rules, however, it will be offered only through health-care professionals, not in stores.

(head)Guide Says Tuition Rising At Public Schools (endhead)

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS) — Tuition at four-year public colleges rose at a sharply higher rate than at private schools in academic year 1991-92, a survey says.

Peterson's Annual Survey of Undergraduate Institutions, conducted for the past 22 years, showed an overall increase of 13.2 percent for state resident tuition and fees at public, four-year universities, compared with a 9.1 percent increase at private, four-

year colleges. Two-year institutions showed a similar gap — a 9.5 percent state resident increase at public schools vs. a 5.1 percent hike at private schools.

In some cases the increases were massive. For state residents, costs jumped 49 percent in New York, 41 percent in California and 20 percent in Kentucky.

The information in the survey forms the backbone of Peterson's annual guides to 1,950 colleges in the United States and Canada. (head)NCAA Presidents Continue To Tighten Control (endhead)

KANSAS CITY (CPS) — A powerful NCAA commission has decided to put together a handbook for college presidents to give them more clout in dealing with booster clubs and other donor organizations.

David Warren of Ohio Wesleyan, a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission, said the handbook would strengthen the power of college presidents over booster groups that have a tendency to run amok. He also said that the presidents' group would continue its reform movement.

"The presidents are in this for the long haul," he told a news conference Oct. 2. "We're going to have a planning process over the next three to four years to keep before the NCAA those matters we feel most strongly about."

The NCAA will take up academic reform during its convention this January.

Boat Owners Have New User Fee To Pay

BY KRISTIN PATTERSON
Capital News Service

WASHINGTON — Nine of every 10 recreational boat owners are facing fines, beginning Tuesday, for failing to pay a new user fee, the Coast Guard says.

Only 392,705 of the nation's 4.1 million registered pleasure boats — less than 10 percent — had the mandatory user fee decals as the deadline neared, said Chief Petty Officer Thomas Heffick, a Coast Guard spokesman.

If you're caught without the decals — which cost \$25 to \$100 depending on the size of your boat — the Coast Guard said you'll probably pay two to four times as much in fines, although the law allows a penalty of up to \$5,000.

Heffick said the Coast Guard won't go out of its way to find boats without the decals, but any that are stopped for other reasons will be checked for them.

The user fee has been widely criticized since it was enacted as part of the 1990 budget package.

and Boat/U.S., which represents 400,000 recreational boaters, has filed suit in U.S. District Court to overturn the fee.

"The government is making criminals out of hundreds of thousands of recreational boaters," said Michael Scullia, vice president of Boat/U.S., which is pushing Congress to repeal the fee.

A repeal bill has passed the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which is dominated by coastal state lawmakers, but it is bogged down in the House Ways and Means Committee.

In the Senate, a repeal measure attached to the Coast Guard authorization bill is awaiting floor action, but contains no provision to make up the more than \$700 million the fee is expected to raise over the next three years.

The Bush administration is against repeal, contending it isn't abandoned a deep appreciation of melody or a reverence for the blues.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION SEE PAGE 3

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LivWELL Facts and Tips #6

With AIDS around, gonorrhea, chlamydia and herpes are fair warning. Anyone who engages in risky sexual behavior can get a sexually transmitted disease. Anyone can get the AIDS virus the same way. People with gonorrhea, chlamydia, and herpes get a warning.

HOPE THEY PAID ATTENTION.
Public Health Service/Centers for Disease Control

This wellness tip compliments of
LivWELL Assistants and THE SEAHAWK
Promoting Wellness Lifestyles on Campus

UNCW Office of Health Promotion/LivWELL
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UNCS

Seahawk Sports

Bideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Say!, Where Are Those NBA Scouts?

A basketball game. It sounded like a harmless request at the time.

A friendly five on five competition pitting the Wilmington media against members of the UNCW athletic department.

A 30 minute challenge before the Midnight Madness festivities.

No problem, right?

Well, let's just say the name of the event, "The Bumbling Basketball Bonanza" was well chosen.

Warning! Warning! Warning! Subliminal message will be appearing through out the rest of this text. Do not, I repeat do not, look directly into the print in parentheses.

Having learned of the blessed event well in advance ("The day before"), I, like the rest of my colleagues, thoroughly prepared myself for the stiff competition that lay ahead ("Got the night off from work").

The awesome media team arrived at Trask, in our matching uniforms ("T-shirt advertising everything from Bob's Bar to Silky Massage Parlor") ready for play. We took some warm-up shots ("Bricks") and went through our planned pre-game routine ("Prayer").

We ran through our precision drills like clock-work ("I.S. = lay-up"). One could tell by the tears running down our ("Of laughter") opponent's face that they feared getting on the same court as us.

The buzzer sounded to begin play. We huddled around team captain Gene Moley for some words of inspiration to take with us into battle. ("Don't Hurt Yourself")

After holding up the game for five minutes to digest these fiery words of mental support, the M-team ("Miffed, midget, media") eagerly dashed on to the court (I don't wanna play. Hey, stop peeking!).

After the jump ball, I must say we handled "muggers".

We stopped their penetration ("Oses"). We stalled their outside game ("Never"). We thoroughly confused their defense with our fancy passing ("Throw the ball to them").

Meanwhile, being as modest as I possibly could, ("Yeah, right!"), our offense was unstoppable ("Unorganized, uncoordinated, a mess").

Bill, our outside shooter, ("8 ft. feet from basket") canned the M-team's first jumper. ("Six minutes into the contest").

John Rendleman, our power forward banged the inside boards ("Missed the ball").

Goff Hart, our dominating center, used his spinning hook shot ("Air Ball") to humble his defenders.

Even I got into the act, slicing and dicing through the lane ("slipping and falling") for a pretty ("Ugly") lay-up ("Lucky!").

Then if the team got a little weary ("Every second"), our captain, Gene, ("Na, baby") would shout encouragement from the sideline ("Post someone").

As matters continue to deteriorate for us (Every second), our fearless leader would pick up the slack and play himself ("Big Minsky"). Gene showed all the rookies ("Better Players") the fine art of scoring ("We never clear"). Yes, his yellow headband ("Crazy") could be seen juking all over the court ("Staying out of the way of opponents fast break").

By halftime, we had put up some impressive numbers ("13 points").

However, we still weren't satisfied with our position ("Band between the bases") and were thirsty ("No water available") to start the second half. ("Next session").

The second half our game plan changed ("Serve 30 psi"). We also shuffled our line-up ("Anyone standing plays") trying to achieve that perfect chemistry between players on the court.

Again we provided (Student, Mole, graduate) the athletic team of Kevin Eastman, Scott Tierney, B. Ramon, Lancaster, Jeff Reynolds, and Frank Hain continuously. We showed them no mercy. (Not them us)

Personally, I played fairly well ("Stash"). I took on the big boys (Bears). I was the team defensive specialist (Can't shoot). I defended against the outside jumpers, the fast-breaks, and the dunks ("Bored, bored, BUCKETS"). I earned the athletic team respect ("Pity").

You see, the whole game the M-team had a 4-0 run, running ragged ("Boring 40 points"). However, despite not playing the A-team, we lost the ball game because of key injuries ("Too tired, Out of Shape").

The final score is essentially meaningless ("39-35"). We knew in our heart, who was the better team ("They were").

We also vowed to return with new blood ("Bored 7-0 rings") and vigor ("Satisfied oxygen tank") next year. Next year's midnight madness would be a different story ("Dunkster").

We will be ready. ("Tie the athletes")

Madness At Midnight

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

The Seahawk basketball season got underway on a loud note Monday evening as UNCW Seahawk fans came out to cheer the '91 men's and women's teams first organized team practice.

The event, known as Midnight Madness, was filled with cheerleaders, prize giveaways, and sideshows. It was the second time the university has held the event.

Last season, in an effort to increase home court support, men's head coach Kevin Eastman introduced the crazed pep rally event to the Seahawk faithful. Eastman had asked UNCW fans then to make Trask "... the loudest place to play in the conference."

This year's installment was runned by new UNCW athletic director Paul Miller. Miller, in his first months in the position, has been busy building a loyal Seahawk following.

"One of my main goals this year is recapturing the student body at UNCW," Miller said earlier in the year. "I want our athletic teams to have the same advantage as other schools in our league."

The festivities got underway at 9:30 p.m. with a 30-minute basketball game pitting the Wilmington media against the Athletic Department personnel. The Athletic team won the contest handily squashing the Media team, 59-25.

Charlotte band Captain Cook and the Coconut followed the basketball game playing beach and jazz numbers from Jimmy Buffet to Bonnie Raitt. Miller appeared at 11:30 p.m. introducing himself and a Seahawk promotion called the "Hawk Nest."

The Nest, a 8-ft wooden cylinder that houses a weaved-stick nest atop of it, is the new home of the UNCW mascot, the Seahawk. The bird will sit perched his nest during home games, leading the crowd in cheers.

Miller told the audience that the athletic department would pass out forty special basketball tickets with stars on them at every Seahawk basketball game. At halftime, the fortunate fans with the tickets will get to choose from forty gold keys.

Four of the keys open up the cylinder holding the Seahawk. The mascot will award each winner with a prize ranging from a boom box to a night on the town.

Miller also urged fans to register for a Jet ski. The prize will be given away at the first official Seahawk home game, Nov. 23 against Mount Olive.

The men's basketball team took the court at midnight. The '91 squad features both new and familiar faces. Seniors Mark Eaton, Matt Fish, Bryan Withers, and Kenneth Aldrich will anchor a team that consists of three freshmen, two sophomores, and three transfers playing their first year at UNCW.

Withers, a four-year starter, is a solid leaper. The senior collected 9.7 points and 4.5 rebounds last season for the Seahawks. Fish, meanwhile, has improved his game over the past four seasons. The Iowa native averaged 10 pts. and 6.8 rebounds in his junior campaign.

The women's team followed shortly after the men's introductions. The '91 squad is also deep in youth sporting only four upperclassmen. The team, which finished in the CAA cellar last season, will sorely miss seniors Tressa Reese, Kelly Kincaid, and Jennifer Benner.

Reese led the Seahawk in scoring the past four seasons, averaging over 15 pts. a game.

Senior Susan Kelly and freshman standouts Zandra Harris and Lorraine Cordaway are expected to be key leaders for coach Sheri Tynes and the Seahawks.

The Madness concluded with a 20-minute scrimmage by the men's team at 12:20 p.m.



Photo by Greg Rues

Whose says sports editors can't play basketball? 71. Fowler with the dance (I made 1 of 5) at the Midnight Madness Bugging Basketball Bonanza.

'Hawks Trim Braves, 1-0

BY DAVE BARNHARDT
Seahawk Sportswriter

The UNCW men's soccer team squeaked a 1-0 win over Pembroke State University on Tuesday afternoon at Brooks Field. The Seahawks won the game on Peter Clay's header with 7:58 left in the game.

The win was the Seahawks' (4-5-1) fourth straight over the Braves (5-7) giving UNCW a 16-7 lead in the series.

The game featured a defensive battle as both teams struggled offensively. The Seahawks could not capitalize on their opportunities and at times appeared tired.

"We were sluggish today because we were coming off the break," coach Jackie Blackmore said. "We were fortunate to win the game."

Pembroke pressured the UNCW defense for much of the first half but were unable to get off many shots on Seahawk goalie Tom Redmond.

The Seahawks also weren't able to penetrate the Braves' goal as the half ended with scoreless tie, 0-0.

Both teams remained lethargic in the early minutes of the second half. The Seahawks offense picked up some as the half progressed. UNCW's lone score came on the Clay's header. The senior banged in the goal after the ball ricocheted off Pembroke keeper Brian Edkins hands when he reaching for a loose ball and collided with Seahawk forward Miguel Bordo. Bordo had been charging the net after the ball.

"Miguel (Bordo) deserves just as much credit on the score as I do," Clay said. "The win today was a confidence builder for us as we prepare for the conference tournament."

The Braves never seriously threatened the Seahawk's goal after the score, as UNCW picked up a much needed win.

The win was the Seahawks first in their last three tries. UNCW lost a pair of games to Colonial Athletic Association foes William and Mary and Richmond by identical 2-0 scores on Oct 4 and 6.

The Seahawks entertain North Carolina Wesleyan Sunday, Oct. 20 on Brooks Field. Game time is 2 p.m.



Photo by Dave Barnhardt

Junior midfielder Scott Larkins (5) prepares to slide his Pembroke defender Tuesday afternoon with the dribble. The Seahawks defeated the Braves by a 1-0 count. The win tied UNCW mark to 4-5-1 on the season.

Jim Clark's N.F.L. Picks...

Guru Sees Wins for Da Bills and Da Bears!

Week 8 of the NFL season gets underway at 7:30 tonight with the Bears and the Packers going at it on TNT's Thursday night game. Week 8 is also an off-week for Dallas, the Giants, Philadelphia, and the undefeated Redskins.

If you missed my picks for last week (and you did), I had another above .500 week. That means I'm doing better than the "experts" on ESPN. You guys know where to look now that Jimmy The Greek and the late Pete Axelholm are no longer on the air.

I'm through putting myself on the back now, and here are the picks for this week's games:

Chicago at Green Bay: Both teams are coming off an off-week and Green Bay still has no many on-field question marks. The Bears (sorry, Da Bears) come out and stop their two-game losing streak 24-14.

Atlanta at Phoenix: Will the Falcons

make it two in a row? Will the Falcons' ego superinflate? Will they act like a bunch of immature jerks? Yes. Yes. Yes. 27-13.

Cleveland at San Diego: Tough game to pick because both teams are average teams. Based solely on home field advantage, I'm going with San Diego, 23-20.

Detroit at San Francisco: 6 months ago this game was a given. This week it is too. Detroit will win in dramatic fashion. Could be the best game of the year. Detroit 35-31.

Houston at Miami: An old-fashioned shootout. Houston's defense is better and more explosive. The Oilers 42-31.

Kansas City at Denver: The Chiefs showed they are the best in the AFC right now and will deflate John Elway's bubble. Chiefs 31-17.

Rams at Raiders: The Raiders got back on the winning track last week and should come

into this game pumped up. Raiders 24-13. (Notice I kept away from saying L.A. world with this one!)

Minnesota at New England: Every week has a blow-out and this one's it. Vikings 35-7. N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis: O.K. every week has two. Jets 28-3.

Seattle at Pittsburgh: The Seahawks lost a tough one last week and Chuck Knox won't let this one get away. Seahawks 24-13.

Tampa Bay at New Orleans: The Saints will correct their offensive flaws this week. Saint linebackers will feast on the Bucs QB's (they will probably see two). 42-10.

Cincinnati at Buffalo: Buffalo at home has been awesome offensively, defensively they have been suspect. This could be another Monday night upset, but it won't be. Buffalo 35-27.

Dave Barry
See Page 5.

The Fisher King
Review
See Page 6.

Hawks Win 8-0
See Page 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

OCTOBER 24, 1991

(919) 395-3229 News Desk
(919) 395-3789 Advertising

The Local View 400 Parking Spaces Coming

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

"There are less than 75 empty parking spaces on campus at 11:15 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Obviously, there is a need to build more," said R.O. Walton, vice chancellor of business affairs.

That is a reason for four hundred new parking spaces that are being built on campus.

One hundred of these spaces are currently under construction at the Madeline Suite, adjacent to Wagoner Hall. The spaces will be ready in December.

According to Walton, the spaces at the Madeline Suite will accommodate groups that meet there, such as the university's board of trustees.

Curtis Wilson, student body president, said during a speech to the Student Government Association. "They (the board of

trustees) are building a lot for the big-wigs. They can't walk an extra 100 feet from the parking lot that's now 200 feet away because they're big-wigs."

Wilson learned about the parking lot at a board of trustees meeting.

The remaining 300 parking spaces will be built in the area around the University suites and residence halls to accommodate residents that presently park in lots S and T, the two lots located in front of Wagoner Hall.

"Two hundred fifty residents park in that lot. We do not want them to use the Wagoner Hall lots so they can become commuter lots," Walton said.

Walton also said, "This action is the result of a two-year-old vote by the Board of Governors, he said.

SGA senators expressed concern about the parking lots. Victor

Brown said he felt that the administration was solving one problem while creating another. One concern voiced by the senators was the number of trees that would have to be cut down and the number of trees that were cut down in the area that is under construction.

Walton said that few trees were cut down in preparation for the lot by the Madeline Suite. "That lot is being built on a fire lane. And it will be re-landscaped with hardwoods."

After a discussion at a recent meeting, the senators of the SGA voted to invite Walton to address the senate and field questions they have. Walton said that Walton would do so at the upcoming meeting on Monday.

The lot at the Madeline Suite is being built by Dickerson Carolina, Inc. Engineers are being interviewed now to design the others, Walton said.

Career Thoughts....



Francie Knight and Jill Revano visit the National Park Service table at Career Day.

Photo by David Bat

The National View Parking Becomes A Battle

BY AMY REYNOLDS
College Press Service

They're asphalt battle zones.

Every morning, thousands of student soldiers climb into their mobile units — sporty and small, bulky and rusting — and fight for a small rectangular space defined by painted white lines.

Most lose.

Permits, tickets, fines, towed cars and just plain aggravation over this increasingly endangered species — the parking space — seem to gain more attention every year.

Because students are paying more for permits, more for parking violations and are finding fewer spaces. Administrators are looking for creative ways to curb the hue and cry and punish violators.

"We're all facing the same problems," says Sue Justen, parking division manager at the University of Washington in Seattle. "As campuses enlarge and put up additional labs, buildings, etc., they are building on their lots."

"That takes away close-up parking," she says. "And as we replace surface lots with ramps and garages, they're more expensive to people are paying more."

How much more?

That depends on the school. Here are some yearly permit prices at colleges around the country:

University of Arizona — \$20 for surface lots farthest from campus; \$1,325 for a "premium" reserved 24-hour spot.

University of New Mexico — general student permits are \$45; \$325 for reserved spots complete with your own "Reserved for (your name here)" sign.

Southeastern Louisiana University — last year's \$10 permit now costs \$15.

University of Nebraska at Lincoln — faculty reserved spaces (including a spot for the chancellor) are \$265. Student reserved spots are \$150. Remote lot permits are \$10.

University of Southern Maine — most permits cost \$20 for students and faculty.

Meanwhile, a large number of schools are establishing or increasing shuttle services that make for a college version of park and ride.

"A lot of our parking spaces are located on the perimeter so we found that a lot of students park there and take the shuttle onto campus," says John Henderson, administrative assistant in the Arizona parking and transportation office. "We're presently transporting over 5,000 students a week."

Arizona's shuttle service is free, as it is at Nebraska.

Nebraska recently put more emphasis on utilizing shuttle service after the university hired consultants to conduct a study of its parking situation.

"They felt that we needed to improve our shuttle service and make better use of our remote parking areas," says Ray Coffey, Nebraska's business manager and newly appointed parking administrator. "Now we're working with some very positive shuttle programs to better accommodate users."

The University of Washington is working on a program to decrease the number of cars on campus and make transportation more economical for students.

Yearly Permit Prices University of Arizona- \$1325 for premium reserved...spot University of New Mexico- \$325 for reserved spots

The new "U-Pass" costs students \$6 a month, buying them 24-hour free access to buses, emergency rides home by taxi and night security shuttle service.

The school is also offering free parking for carpoolers and inexpensive parking tickets (\$1) at up to two per week.

The regular parking rates are steadily climbing to encourage use of the new programs.

"Our stadium is built on the water. We are situated between Union Bay and Lake Washington. We're basically on a natural hourglass and there are lots of bridges," Justen says. "When school starts there is a tremendous impact on the city."

As a result, the city passed an ordinance barring the university from adding any more parking spaces. The U-Pass is partially a result of that and partially the result of successful programs elsewhere.

Another university with a problem because of its city's unique natural design is the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Madison is an isthmus — a narrow stretch of land connecting two larger pieces of land. That has caused diminished parking space and increased headaches for everyone, both students and residents.

To park in Madison for a prolonged period of time, people purchase permits for off-street parking and for 48-hour permits in special areas.

Police are serious about enforcement.

In 1988 they issued 175,000 tickets; in 1990, 183,000 tickets. Through August, 1991, the parking division alone has issued about 100,000 tickets.

Sgt. Victor Lambert who heads parking enforcement in the traffic bureau says his unit just deals with on-street violators.

"We're very strict. We have 18 people who just give tickets," he says. In addition, another city traffic division stations officers at the city's parking garages to write tickets.

New police bicycle patrol units on some campuses are issuing more tickets, adding to the challenge students face on a daily basis.

The new obstacles aren't making students happy campers.

"All dressed up and nowhere to park," began an editorial in the Michigan State News. "No Parking" signs have become old hat and free parking spaces are rare."

Just before the University of New Mexico announced its plans to build another parking facility, an editorial in the Daily Lobo suggested eliminating reserved parking spaces for the university big shots when the state Board of Regents meets at the school.

"That would force the problem, out into the open. It would be the 'mother of all parking headaches.' It would be 'Parking Hell,' the editorial read. "If that were to happen, how long do you think it would take before parking structures began sprouting up on campus?"

Career Day 72 Companies Visit Campus

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

Representatives from 72 companies were in Trask Coliseum yesterday for Career Day '91. They exchanged information with students on employment opportunities, graduate and professional training, and career preparation.

James Braye, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center (the event's sponsors) said although he always wishes that more people would show up, UNCW did have a good turnout compared to other schools.

Representatives from retail, industry, graduate and professional programs, education and social services, sales and financial firms were on hand to discuss business information.

Some of the firms present were K-mart, Foot Locker, Corning

Incorporated, Takeda Chemicals, Wake Forest School of Law, Wachovia Bank and Trust, and WWAY-TV.

Federal, state and local governments participated as well as the Armed Forces. This variety of companies allowed students in any major to gain information about their field. Although the annual Career Day was of immediate interest to seniors and graduate students, freshmen, sophomores and juniors were encouraged to attend. The general idea was that planning a career can never start too early and the information gained will prove to be beneficial in the future.

Braye said that his wish was for everyone to attend, no matter what year in school. "If one were to go to Career Day as a freshman and again every year after that, one would become quite sophisticated

on the trends and projections of business and industry," he added.

Another reason to attend Career Day was to gain enough knowledge to someday recognize, "the job of your dreams," Braye said. Many students are unaware of certain job titles and descriptions.

Those in attendance at Career Day now have the opportunity of an early start after graduation. "It would be properly termed an information exchange," said Braye. "Conversations that begin with Career Day often lead to job interviews and eventual employment."

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in room 106 of the University Union. It offers a variety of programs, including workshops on resume writing, job interview skills and job search strategies.

BSLN Holds Intercultural Forum

BY VONDA HONEYCUTT
Staff Writer

"It's a black thing. You wouldn't understand." Or would you? That was a point of focus for "Please Understand Me," an intercultural communication forum held last Thursday.

The forum was directed by Cathy Birmingham, assistant director for leadership, and Linda MacRae, of the department of education. It was sponsored by the Black Student Leadership Network. The forum featured a board of professors and students.

The professors included: Dr. Deborah Andrews, Dr. James Sabella, and Dr. Carolyn Simmons. The student board included: Ziggy Nix, Ken Lemon, Shannon Jones and Alden Blake.

The forum began with a videotape on stereotyping, which portrayed the ways that some people feel about certain terms used to describe them. It then continued with discussions of problems and possible solutions by the professor and student boards. The program ended with an in-depth discussion and statements with and by the audience.

One popular topic of the forum was common negative stereotypes. A few were used

frequently. If one lives in the country, one's a farmer or stupid. If one is Italian, then the mafia is involved. If one is African-American, then one may be "uppity". If you are African-American, then you are meeting a scholarship requirement. If there is a gay person present, one should not bend over. The amount of these references could continue on indefinitely.

One student believed, "we live a tendency of segregating ourselves." Another student discussed nonverbal communication.

There was a discussion involving the t-shirts bearing the message, "It's A Black Thing. You Wouldn't Understand." Many white students were confused about the meaning of these shirts and couldn't understand why students would want to wear them.

One student said, "African-Americans are separating themselves from the rest of the many cultures represented." One student said she felt that, "we have no common ground." In response, another student said the shirts have a culturally based meaning, that a white or a member from another ethnic group probably would not understand, but if the person

Ruby Brown, publicity and correspondence chair-person for BSLN, said, "Based on the great turnout and receptive participation, the students, both black and white, are aware that there is a problem of racial tension due to lack of knowledge of other cultures. The students are aware that changes need to be made within themselves and this can be accomplished by becoming more aware of other cultures."

Don't Forget...

Fall back Sunday

Sunday at 2 a.m., the United States ends Daylight Saving Time, gaining an hour. To keep up, turn clocks backward.



Knight-Ridder Tribune News

Discover Backpacks At A Glance. . .

BY DANA HOWARD
DISCOVER Outdoor Leadership Program

The DISCOVER Outdoor Leadership Program's 2nd annual fall break backpacking trip took place in Shining Rock Wilderness, located in the mountains of the Pisgah National Forest. The group of ten was quite varied, as it included freshmen, seniors, graduates, faculty, and everyone in between. The drive was eight hours in which the group got to know one another by sharing camping stories and jokes. At the trail head the route was decided, a lesson on map and compass use was given for the lesser experienced camper, and they were off.

The fall foliage was almost at its peak and the weather was great: next to cloudless, warm days and

cool nights with an endless view of stars. The trip was 15 miles long, covering a varied terrain which included, rocks, stream, and fields. There were several occasions where campers and wildlife met too. On Friday night, at the top of Shining Rock, the group beckoned a band of skunks by unwillingly leaving dirty pots and pans around the campsite. Luckily, the skunks came in peace and were warded off without incident. And so ends another DISCOVER adventure.

If you have ever wanted to "get back to nature", but just didn't know where to start, DISCOVER is your chance! The DISCOVER Outdoor Leadership Program gives students, faculty, and staff an excellent opportunity to experience the outdoors as a beautiful and safe environment.

SOVIET NATIONAL TO SPEAK

Soviet Scientist Dr. Vsevolod A. Marinov will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Cameron Auditorium as a part of UNCW's recognition of United Nations Day.

Marinov will speak on his involvement in the failed coup attempt in the Soviet Union, as well as other topics relating to the state of that nation.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CHAPTER FORMING!

The largest and oldest human rights organization in the world is in the process of forming a chapter here at UNCW. Amnesty works on the behalf of political prisoners around the world, by petitioning government officials in different countries for their release and for better care when abuse is suspected. There will be an interest meeting Wed. Oct. 30 in Room 201 of the University Union. For further info call Denny Best 343-9827 or Arin Anderson 791-1902. This is a project of the Campus Awareness Organization.

SAIL AWAY

Another Sailing Trip! Friday, October 25th 1:30-5:30 p.m. If you've missed the chance before, don't lose out on this one. It's free and fun and gives you a chance to see Wrightsville Beach from the ocean side. Come by Alternative! (UU 104) to sign up.

EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

The University Union and University Center would like to congratulate the student employees of the month for

September, Jessica Bullard and Charlie Davis. They have performed exceptional work to earn this honor.

ORIENTATION LEADER SELECTION PROCESS IS UNDERWAY

The Orientation Leader selection process is underway. Applications are available through November 1 at the Residence Life Activities Center, the University Union Information Center, and the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (Alderman Hall 101). The application deadline is 5:00 p.m. on November 1. Interviews will take place November 4-November 21. The new 1992 Student Orientation Leaders will be notified prior to Thanksgiving break. Energetic, dedicated, and outgoing students are encouraged to apply.

CANOEING THE SALT MARSH

Join the Aquarium staff on November 1, 1991 from 9:00 am till noon for an exploration into the salty marshes south of Fort Fisher.

Highlights include fantastic bird watching and spectacular views of the Lower Cape Fear Estuary. Bring a snack lunch, wear appropriate clothing and shoes for canoeing. The Aquarium will provide everything else.

To register or for more information about this and other dynamic programs at the Aquarium call the Aquarium Education Office at (919) 458-7468.

SERIES ON COLUMBUS

Dr. Andrew Clark, assistant professor of history, will speak on "The African Discovery of

Europe and the Americans" as part of the History Departments series of talks on Columbus and the Age of Discovery October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall. Free and open to the public.

S.N.C.A.E.

The S.N.C.A.E. will be having a Pizza Break "Mixer" on Wednesday, October 30 from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in King Auditorium. All members are encouraged to come and meet other future educators. We will be discussing the groups future goals and projects. Bring a friend! (Sign up in King Hall at the S.N.C.A.E. bulletin board).

HALLOWEEN MOONLIGHT RUN

The athletic department will host the 2nd annual Halloween Moonlight Run on campus Saturday night starting at 8:30 p.m. with a one mile fun run and will feature an 8,000 meter race at 9:00 p.m. A Halloween costume contest will be held. T-shirts, awards, prizes and a great post race party will be held in Trask Coliseum. Runners may sign up Saturday night in the Trask lobby. The race will be run entirely on campus starting and finishing at Trask Coliseum. For more information contact, Bill Cason at 395-3889.

GHOST STORIES

ACE will present folksinger and storyteller John Golden on Wednesday October 30, in Center Stage. He will perform folksongs and tell Carolina Ghost Stories between midnight and 1. Some of the stories he will perform include Devil's Tramping Ground, and Light at Macco Station. He started singing and playing guitar

during the folk music awakening in the late Fifties, but his songwriting (with Rob Nathanson) is a recent venture that resulted in three albums (BALLADS, LOST IN THE ISLANDS AND RHUMBS OF THE WIND) being released by Twin Oaks Studios since 1984.

PREREQUISITION FOR MAT 111

Students who plan to preregister for MAT 111 Spring 1992 must have a satisfactory, up-to-date (less than 1 Year old) by January 13, 1992 UNCW Mathematics Placement Test score before you preregister. If you do not have a satisfactory score or your score is out of date, then you must take the placement test. Call the Mathematical Sciences Department, ext. 3290, to schedule a time to take this test before you preregister. Those who sign up for the course without satisfying this prerequisite will be dropped from the course.

PARENT TO PARENT

UNCW is one of five sites to broadcast a dynamic video-based workshop designed to help young people avoid drug problems by training their parents and teachers in the knowledge, skills, attitude, and abilities necessary to guide children through the high risk years.

The workshop, "Parent to Parent" will be delivered in a unique video/audio network that connects groups at five sites in the county and offers one continuing education unit. The sessions, to be held in the fiber optics classroom on the second floor of Randall Library, will run from 4:51:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 29-November 26. To register, call the Division for Public Service at 3195.

PLAY Your Part

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

EARN BIG BUCKS for your plasma donations.



Wilmington Donor Center

Watch T.V. while you study or just lay back and relax.

\$10 for first donation; \$20 for second!

Call Archie or Chris for an appointment or just drop by Wilmington Donor Center at 102 South 17th street.

UNCW



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The Seahawk welcomes letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation. If any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 201-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classified, personal and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for business staff and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

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Big Parking Problems Require New Solutions

Considering the lack of parking spaces on campus during peak usage hours, it seems odd that the university is spending limited funds for parking by Wagoner Hall.

Student Body President Curtis Wilson reported to the SGA Senate that parking near Madeline Suite (located inside of Wagoner Hall) is to accommodate "big-wigs" who visit campus for various functions. In many cases, these functions have little to do with student life. Neither will the new parking lot.

Making the walk to Madeline Suite less taxing for campus visitors shouldn't be a priority, considering the present situation.

The administration of this university should be looking into alternative ways of dealing with parking problems on this campus. Instead of building more parking lots in the back forty of campus, maybe we should look into restricting parking on campus, or structuring parking fees to vary with the location of certain parking lots.

Or maybe more wide-sweeping plans should be adopted. The university has grown to a point where we should be looking into improved transportation systems both on and off of campus. Students who live close to campus should be able to have several options for transport to campus, rather than having to drive their cars every day.

If these measures were implemented, eliminating parking for freshmen or other student groups wouldn't constitute the nightmare which it currently does.

One thing is for sure. The parking situation at UNCW probably won't get any better without some changes. Building new parking lots in back of campus will only provide a short-term solution.

A Word About Letters

As you can read from the owner's box at the top of this page, letters to the editor are edited for space and clarity. Who decides what needs editing? Of course, we do.

Edward Chaffin wrote a letter last week which he claims was over-edited. While he says the content of the letter was not changed, he argues that the effect that he was trying to achieve was destroyed. That may be true.

After all, our purpose at *The Seahawk* is to present ideas in as clear a manner as possible. That may have to be accomplished at the expense of some flowery writing.

So, just to set the record straight — Edward Chaffin's letter was edited and was changed to adhere to the editorial standards of *The Seahawk*, just as nearly every letter to the editor is.

Letters To The Editor Health & Wellness Needs Work

Dear Editor,
I am writing in regard to the Health and Wellness Center on campus. It is my feeling that they are not doing an appropriate job of aiding the UNCW students. I have tried to get help from them three times this year. Maybe being a freshman, I am just not used to this kind of medical care, but it is my feeling that I should get medical attention when it is necessary and not when it is convenient for everyone else.

I, as well as many other students, have been denied medical attention when it was necessary. Excuses have been a lack of time, as well as not having an available doctor to treat a sprained ankle. It is understandable that there are other students on campus with medical problems, but the inability of the Health and Wellness to see me poses inconveniences such as, missing classes and not being able to find a ride back to Health and Wellness.

Another time that I tried to get an appointment with them, I was told that I had to come back the next day because there was no one that could see me; they were all busy at the Health Fair. Yes, preventiveness is important, but that can wait. My present well-being is important too.

One last reason that reacted in my writing this complaint was when a friend of mine called to make a GYN appointment and was told that they were not making that type of appointment for two weeks. She was referred

to the New Hanover County Health Department, but we shouldn't have to spend our tuition money to go to a health department. That was a big inconvenience to her. She had to decide between missing classes or waiting to get an appointment, possibly causing major medical problems later in life.

A Student Health and Wellness Center is a necessity on college campuses but, when they are not providing appropriate services to the students on that campus, not only is it an inconvenience, but it is a waste of our money. Therefore, it is my feeling that the UNCW campus needs to drastically improve the way that it operates its Health and Wellness facilities.

Name Withheld

Phil Smith Didn't Analyze

Dear Editor,
Phil Smith's "analysis" of the Thomas confirmation hearings in the October 17, 1991 issue of *The Seahawk* was anything but analysis. The writer presents *Seahawk* readers with nothing analytical; instead he offers his opinion that the hearings were "a mockery of our easily and quite often mocked system."

Unfortunately, he never bothers to tell readers what evidence he has to justify this

The Black Perspective with Pamela Wall

Black Colleges Don't Want Segregation

I begin this week's article on the Black Perspective with an apology and a word of thanks. To those readers who searched the newspaper for my column and did not find it, I apologize for that. In studying for this class and that test I did not schedule the time to do the work necessary for the Black Perspective. I have been negligent in my duties and I am really sorry. I think it is pretty safe to say that I will be more responsible toward you in the near future.

I wish to thank those who approached me about the first article and gave me good responses. The praises, the accolades and the comments have really encouraged me and are greatly appreciated. And besides, it is just good manners to say "thank you" if someone does something nice for you. So again, thanks.

Now, for this week's Black Perspective. I bet you are wondering, "What is that female up to this week?" My thought for this week was spurred by *Seahawk* editor-in-Chief David Burke's article entitled "Cartoon Raises Racial Questions on Campus." The article discussed how a cartoon appearing in the Sept. 17th *Raleigh News and Observer* caused a small stir at a recent SGA meeting. I do not

wish to describe the cartoon in detail since David Burke did a good job doing so. When I pick up a newspaper about Oliver North, I am not given every detail of the Iran-Contra Scandal. The writers assume I know. So for that reason I am not going to rehash the whole incident. (If you are totally in the dark, refer to Sept. 17th RNO, page 8-A and Sept. 26th *Seahawk*.)

When I first saw the cartoon I was going to write a Black Perspective with a funny-black attitude with much neck rollin', lip smacking, and finger popping. The associate editor of RNO, Steve Ford stated and I paraphrase, that the drawing portrayed what they see as a movement on black campuses toward re-segregation. I am amazed that when a predominantly white campus keeps attracting white students (even with the recommended 10% minority requirement) nobody gives it a second thought. When a predominantly black school wants to keep attracting black students it is called a movement toward re-segregation. Simply amazing.

The part of the cartoon that really galled me was when they had a brother in the back of the bus say "come on back where it's comfy, Bro!" The

Montgomery bus boycott is not exactly ancient history. People can still remember when riding in the back of the bus was a common and embarrassing occurrence of everyday life. To include an event in a cartoon that blacks like to forget and then make light of it, is low. Then, back to the black man's comment...Please tell me who wants to be uncomfortable, huh? In PSY 105, we learn about Maslow's hierarchy of needs, in which safety and security needs have to be met in order to advance to a higher level of needs. The safety and security needs deal with being hungry and getting food, with getting TLC and being what, uncomfortable? The cartoonist struck at a need that is basic to all humans and not peculiar only to the black race.

When a black person attends a HBCU (historically black college-university), the faculty understands that the black student needs not only a classroom where the academic potential is brought out but, also an educational setting outside the classroom where a black student can thrive. The faculty understands the barriers that beset black students having been through the fire themselves and can readily identify with their students. In a predominantly white school there are support systems that

cater to white students, rapport between them and the faculty, and a rigorous course of study. In a HBCU support systems exist for black students, and there is excellent rapport between them and the faculty, and a course of study very rigorous and very equitable to any other school.

Inherent in this society is the notion that a HBCU education is inferior to that of a historically white college. WRONG! HBCU's have turned out Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Jackson, Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, Mary McLeod Bethune, and Thurgood Marshall to name a few. All of these individuals were active participants in society, won prestigious awards, conversed with heads of state and conspired presidents. Good groovy—Spike Lee is a Morehouse male. AND HBCU's are responsible for 40% of the degrees earned by blacks.

I speak in generalities in this piece because there is so much present on HBCU's. Not only does *Ebony* and *Black Enterprise* delve into these topics but, *Black Issues in Higher Education* devotes much literature about this and other relevant subjects. So I urge you to go to the library and do some reading and see you next time when we discuss Blacks in Politics.

What's Going On In Yugoslavia?

BY BRADLEY SEKULICH
Contributing Writer

Why is Croatia at war? Is this war just another bloody example of Balkan ethnic hatred getting out of hand, or is there a deeper reason than a settling of ethnic grudges that compels the combatants?

In this case it seems that the age-old hatred between the Croats and the Serbians is being all too often misunderstood as the reason for the fighting.

On June 25th of this year Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence from Yugoslavia. Both republics elected democratic forms of government in last winter's elections. These elections brought the two republics into ideological conflict with Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest and most politically dominant republic. Serbia's break with communism was in the form of an elected socialist government, headed by the same communist party boss, Slobodan Milosevic.

On top of differing political ideologies, Croatia was also

Croatia felt economically and politically at odds with Yugoslavia and decided to declare independence.

moved to independence by economic concerns. As the second most economically prosperous republic in Yugoslavia, (second to Slovenia) Croatia was exporting 8 percent of its gross national product beyond its borders annually. The colonies of the United States were only giving up five percent of their G.N.P. to the British when they decided to declare independence. Remember "taxation without representation"? Considering Serbia's blockage of a Croatian (Stipe Mesic) turn as federal president earlier in the year, it would be hard to argue that the Croatian people were being fairly represented by the government that their taxes were helping to support.

Since the war began the Serbs and their allies have totally

usurped federal authority, not to mention anything at this point.

O.K. Croatia felt economically and politically not to mention culturally and religiously at odds with Yugoslavia and decided to declare independence. So why the war?

It seems that Slobodan Milosevic and the Serbian dominated federal army decided that Croatia's 12 percent Serbian minority were in danger of "physical liquidation" by the Croats. It was decided that the federal army, along with the Serbian guerrillas, would use its 10 to 1 firepower advantage to liberate these people. How destroying village after village of Croats and attacking civilian population centers will liberate these people is as of yet unclear.

Incidentally Lilosevic used this same claim of protecting a Serb minority to establish a firm federal control in Kosovo last year. This trumping up of already existing ethnic tensions has served to take away from the purposes of the Croats' desire for independence.

Croats are seeking independence and self-determination through the democratic process. They see the federal government of Yugoslavia as nothing but a bankrupt institution catering to the desires of a land hungry, economically depressed Serbia, and they want no more part of it. As long as this war is seen as only another clash between old ethnic rivals, the possibility of stopping the bloodshed remains slim. The next time you see a Croat on the news saying, "We will fight until we win or die," you can believe "winning" means an independent Croatia, not a high Serbian body count.

And Now A Word From Our...

BY JIM CLARK
Contributing Writer

show?

The first one to come to mind is the "Canoe" spot where some guy on a boat is signaling for a babe on another boat to come over so he can introduce himself carnally. She does, but it's too late for her now. Little did she realize, the cute guy is none other than Ted Bundy (Al's brother), and now she is feeding the blues in the Gulf Stream.

Another that comes to mind is the "Hardie's" spot glorifying the work ethic of its employees. Given the work ethics of most Americans, I question that of those that work fast food. I figure in the facts, that these people have to be at work at 4:30 and are working for minimum wage. I know what kind of rear-end I can be just getting up for an 8 o'clock class, let alone a 4:30 job. Chyeah, I want to buy biscuits from these guys. Can't you just see the

ingredients. Flour, milk, rapoison, arsenic, old lace, sugar, crack, and butter.

Like most college students I run out of money on a regular basis (weekly) and am tempted by Mr. Cash and his offer of a loan. Unfortunately, I don't own a home. The way I understand it, he will lend you money, you pay it back or lose your house. Why don't they interview some of the people who are now back in a trailer or apartment after Mr. Cash played Repoman on them. I doubt Mr. Cash would come across as such a nice guy after that.

Remember, the next time you see a commercial, how much money went into making it and presenting an inviting product, then remember there is always an ominous side they are afraid you'll discover (Sounds like Stephen King's next plot).



Jay Russell
Senior
Political Science

Phillip Loughlin Euthanasia Should Be Legal

My father scared the hell out of me once when I was much younger. He told me that he wanted me, instead of putting him in a nursing home when he got too old, to take him out in the woods and shoot him. With this memory in mind, an interesting bill is on the ballot in Seattle, Washington this year. The voters will decide whether to allow elderly people or the terminally ill to kill themselves.

The idea is not a bad one. This may seem a cold view, but given the treatment of invalids and the elderly in today's society, it may be more humane than it sounds. Several states now recognize the living will, in which a person states that he would like to be removed from life support if an accident should leave him in a vegetative state. This saves the relatives from possible financial ruin along with mental anguish as they watch a loved one rot alive in a hospital bed—while the doctor's meter keeps right on running. The euthanasia bill would basically be an extension of the same thing.

I understand now what my dad meant, and I share his feeling. I have often stated that I have no desire to live beyond a point where I can no longer feed myself. I have no desire to be a burden or a hassle to my family or anyone else. Some folks might argue that caring for an invalid should be no burden to loving family members. I'm sure that explains the over-crowded nursing homes. No, even a saint would grow resentful of someone who will forever demand complete care. It is not like caring for a child who will someday grow up to be independent. It is a matter of taking care of someone who is only going to grow more dependent until they die.

Another reason I would not want to outlive my physical usefulness is that it would involve a complete loss of my dignity. That noble coward John Falsvri once quipped that honor is little more than a nice epitaph. I would rather have a nice epitaph than have some stranger daily changing my soiled sheets, washing my shriveled an impotent body, wheeling me out to sit feeble in

the sun, and feeding me from a spoon. I do not want to be a barely living husk, with my mind or imagination, and find it wrong that I may be forced to do so.

There is a reasonable argument against euthanasia. There may one day be a cure for the patient's ailment. It may be premature to allow someone to die just because there is no existing cure for whatever is wrong. With medical progress, there is always the chance that a new discovery may be just around the corner. In some few cases, that may be true. I think, though, it should be a personal choice whether to cash in the chips against the possibility of getting better.

Some illnesses may always be incurable. Others may be so painful that it is not worth the wait. Some examples might be brain injuries, AIDS, and some forms of cancer. Likewise, I do not believe there will ever be a cure for old age (nor should there be). In fact, I think medical science has overstepped its bounds in keeping humans alive longer than is natural. People are supposed to die when they are weak, just as weak animals in the wild will not survive.

Death from disease and age is a natural way of maintaining a reasonable population. Science has disrupted that scheme. I firmly believe that overpopulation is one of the main causes of social problems in the U.S. today. Too many people in a small area, like too many rats in a cage, will begin to prey on one another. Every time some force is introduced to reduce the population, science finds a way to overcome it.

While allowing elderly and terminally ill people to die by choice will probably not appreciably reduce the population, it will be a move in the right direction. As the idea gains acceptance, more people will take the option. This will open the doors for euthanasia supporters to move into the realm of comatose or vegetative patients who will likely never have a chance of recovery to a fulfilling life.

The rationale for this is both sentimental and economic. There

is nothing so devastating as watching the hopes of a vegetative child's parents rise, only to be shattered as yet another experiment fails. They are strapped onto an emotional roller coaster and the doctors and lawmakers are at the controls.

This is not to blame the doctors. We cannot blame them for the fact that the bills keep rolling in, regardless of the fact that these cases are usually hopeless. Someone has to pay for the care. These payments usually far exceed the resources available to the parents or family.

The decision to stop life support is not an easy one, and I hope I never find myself in a position to make it. Still, that decision should be an option that is open. I have to sympathize with the people who have had to fight long court battles because the law requires them to keep riding that roller coaster and to keep paying the bills. Imagine fighting in court to have your loved one killed and hearing over and over the same arguments you have had with yourself a million times before.

To digress just a little; I want also to address the method of euthanasia. When a person on life support is allowed to die, it is usually by removing the system and allowing what amounts to starvation and dehydration. I think this is wrong and cruel. Instead, a drug should be injected into the I.V. tubes that will make the last minutes pleasant, just in case there is any awareness left in the patient. I am not a doctor, but there must be some opiate which will kill without pain or fear. If euthanasia of the elderly or terminally ill becomes legal, this consideration will be even more important.

What the argument finally boils down to is that we should be prepared to be responsible for our own lives, and by implication, our own deaths. Most of us will probably die a more or less timely death. Those of us who don't should think ahead to a time when a decision will be necessary. Hopefully, that decision will be ours to make.

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Dave Barry

Animals Are Getting Crazy

Concerned? You bet we are concerned, here at the Bureau of Fish and Game Acting Weird. Our first inkling of trouble was when alert reader John Wilkinson sent us this news item from the Italy news roundup in a newspaper called *The European*:

"Carmen Malavasi, 54, was riding her moped alongside a canal in Suzzara, Milan, when a huge carp leapt out of the water and hit her in the face. She lost control of the moped and ran into a car, which crashed into a lamppost. Both she and the car driver were taken to hospital."

This is chilling news, because until now the carp has been considered a friend to man. There are many recorded instances wherein a swimmer was drowning, and along came a carp, which realized what was happening and swam off to get help. Of course within seconds the carp completely forgot its mission; we're talking about animals with the brainpower of cashews. But at least they never did any actual harm, until this moped incident.

You are saying: "Yes, but that was just one Italian carp, probably acting on its own or at most with one or two accomplices." Well perhaps you will change your tune when you read the following news item from *The Times of London*, sent in by several alert readers concerning an incident in the town of Walthamstow, England:

"A fish breeder watched in dismay as the beautiful Koi carp, swimming gracefully in his garden pond, began blowing up, scattering multicolored scales all over his garden."

The breeder suspects that the carp were affected by a chemical in the pond. His wife is quoted as saying: "It sounds crazy, but they

literally exploded, leaving lumps of fish all around the pond."

Your natural reaction, of course, is: "What is this chemical, and why don't we put some in the U.S. House of Representatives swimming pool?"

No! Your reaction is to realize that, according to Newton's Theory of Evolution, the next logical development is carp that can both leap AND explode. This is especially alarming in light of the fact that many hotels now have decorative carp ponds in their lounge areas. It's only a matter of time before a sales professional, unwinding after a hard day by trying to grope the cocktail waitress, is reduced to thousands of tiny professional shards by a pond-to-air Scud-Carp. Granted, he will have deserved it, but innocent furniture could be damaged.

And as if that isn't enough, we also have this situation with the alcoholic marmots. We refer to a news report from *The Fresno Bee*, written by Gene Rose and sent in by many alert readers, headlined: **MARMOTS GETTING HIGH ON COOLANT**. The article states that the marmots, which are members of the ground-squirrel family that look kind of like Walter Cronkite, have been gnawing through car radiator hoses so they can drink the ethylene glycol coolant and get snookered.

"The marmots have apparently become ethylene glycol junkies," a wildlife biologist is quoted as saying.

**X X X
WARNING TO YOUNG
PEOPLE: DO NOT try this
yourself. For one thing, radiator
hoses are very hard on your teeth.**

X X X
Any police officer will tell you there's no point in trying to reason with drunk marmots. The best way to handle them, in our

opinion, would be hire Gay Balfour of Cortez, Colo., who has invented a machine that sucks prairie dogs out of the ground.

We're not making this up, either. Prairie dogs are little underground rodents that look kind of like Walter Cronkite and are sometimes considered a hard-to-get-rid-of nuisance. So Mr. Balfour invented his vacuum machine, which was the subject of a *Denver Post* article, sent in by many alert readers, featuring a photo of a man sticking a fat hose into the ground and vacuuming prairie dogs into a huge yellow contraption. The article, written by Kit Miniclier, states that this is a harmless procedure wherein the prairie dogs "are literally sucked out of their homes into a roaring 300 mph wind tunnel and deposited inside a truck with hundreds of their equally bewildered colleagues."

This procedure would definitely sober up the marmots. But the question we must ask ourselves, as ecologists and animal-rights activists, is: Would it also work on our son? We're thinking about the problem of getting him up for school. This is very difficult because he is held down by the strongest force on Earth, Bed Gravity, which renders him incapable of doing anything except shout, "I AM getting up!" every five minutes. He can keep this up for hours. Vacuum power could be the answer.

Us: Robert! Get up RIGHT NOW!

Robert: I AM get ...

Vacuum:

WHOOOOOOOMMM

Millisecons later our son, traveling at 300 mph and looking like Walter Cronkite, would arrive at the breakfast table. Wouldn't that be great, parents? It would mean a brighter future for us all, unless we are killed by carp. Pass the radiator hose.

Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY
SER POLICE
with KNOCKIN' BOOTS
Mad Monk
Karaoke
Jacobs Rgn
ECLIPSE
Dayesey
Comedy Zone
Blackade Kanner

FRIDAY
THE MACHINE
A Tribute to Pink Floyd
Mad Monk
GOD BULLETS
with FINGER
Jacobs Rgn
Halloween Festival
Poplar Grove Plantation
JIMMY HEATH
Jazz Concert w/
Albert Tootie Heath
Thalian Hall
ROB RATHANSON
Guitar Concert
Kenan Auditorium

SATURDAY
BILLYEUB FEST
Mad Monk
MY DAD IS DEAD
PRISONSHAKE with
ILLUSTRATIONS OF REALITY
Jacobs Rgn
Halloween Party
Dayesey
Halloween Festival
Poplar Grove Plantation

SUNDAY
BUNZCOCKS
Jacobs Rgn

TUESDAY
Evening of Conter Stage
University Center

Karaoke
Jacobs Rgn

WEDNESDAY
Confessions of a
Nightingale
Thalian Hall
JOHN GOLDEN
Will Tell Ghost Stories
University Center

Quilippo's
254-4000
Jacobs Rgn
251-1140
Mad Monk
365-0280
Dayesey
791-2902
Thalian Hall
703-5390

How Does One Escape Reality? Get Slap-Happy

BY ZACHARY BISACKY
Entertainment Writer

For the first hour of *The Fisher King*, I wondered why I had chosen this film instead of the other playing at College Road Cinemas. Maybe it was the excellent reviews it had received, or perhaps it was because *The Fisher King* was impressively named the week's top money-maker. Indeed, these attributes were reason enough, but in addition, how could I be disappointed with such luminary actors as Jeff Bridges and Robin Williams? Unfortunately, with a script as dull and jumbled as *The Fisher King*, it wasn't hard.

Once again, Monty Python animator Terry Gilliam works on the motif paralleled in all his other films (*Time Bandits*, *Brazil*, and *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*), and that is, how does one escape a reality that is filled with tragedy and despondent bureaucratic life, without getting slap-happy every night? Imagination is Gilliam's answer and it is typified quite extraordinarily by his bizarre images he uses to transform New York City into a haven for flame-throwing knights on horseback. His stage setting within the city is remarkable, but jarring leaps in the narrative suggest that more of the money should have been spent on the script than on the set.

In this tragic comedy, Williams plays a homeless man named Parry, who, in his dreamworld envisions himself and his fellow street people as benevolent knights in search of the Holy Grail. He thinks the Grail resides in the house of billionaire Langdon Carmichael, but it is actually an outdated bowling trophy (one of the witty twists in the movie). In reality, Parry is a former medieval history professor who slipped into his own private fantasy world after his wife was murdered. The knight that haunts him is a reminder of dreadful reality and a symbol of her death.

Parry's liberator is Jack Lucas (Jeff Bridges), a loud-mouthed, arrogant DJ, who's career shatters when an on-air comment provokes a listener to randomly shoot a cafe full of people. Jobless, Lucas

spends the following year boozing it up at the apartment of his girlfriend, Anne (Mercedes Ruehl), who gives him everything. The dynamic performance given by Ruehl enables Bridges to overcome his usually dull acting, however, his lack of wit remains.

Despite Anne's support, Jack considers suicide by jumping into the East River, until Parry and his pack of bums come to the rescue. Instead of Williams delivering his usual gut-busting monologue, he sings a parody of "How About You?" that had me verify my watch's accuracy. Unfortunately, he tries again, this time by expressing bowel movement, and instead of laughing, I found myself questioning if Robin Williams had left all his comical talent at home.

When Williams tries to incorporate his whimsical comedy routine into the role as a history teacher, the story loses a sense of structure and cohesion. The movie's hollow feeling is additionally heightened by a torrent of awkward transitions and plots. Jack tries to lessen Parry's loss by helping unite him with his dream girl, a blundering office worker named Lydia (Amanda Plummer). After strong coercion, Lydia and Jack find themselves double-dating with Anne and Jack. Here, through uniting these four dissimilar persons in a Chinese restaurant, the film is finally able to produce some warm and funny scenes.

Just as things start to tail with the linking of these two mis-matched romantics, reality bursts in. The couples become separated, Jack returns to the radio business and Parry's imaginary knight reappears. The film might have had more verve if it had ended here, but it doesn't. Gilliam drags us through another half-hour of anti-climatic scenes that conclude with everyone happy, except the viewer. As if this wasn't bad enough, when the lights in the theater came on, a couple stood kissing, and I thought how wrong I was to believe popular, contemporary films could still provide an escape from reality.

After *The Fisher King*, getting slap-happy didn't sound like a bad idea.

The Fifty-Cent Draft Looking Created Atmosphere Good Under Wraps

BY JEFF NELSON
Entertainment Writer

It was Saturday night. In fact, it was a fairly lukewarm Saturday night as BRICKBAT took the stage of Jacob's Run in a blur of fast paced, guitar oriented, get-off music, that made the evening anything but lukewarm.

Once again, the crowd at Jake's saw BRICKBAT, a local Wilmington band, upstage their Raleigh (or maybe it's Chapel Hill) contemporaries, ERECTUS MONOTONE. The boys from BRICKBAT blitzkrieged their way through as hour long set that included mostly originals like "Ode To A Suckdog" and "Thrashing Cup". Even their covers carried an overt twist of originality as KISS' "Detroit Rock City" became "Detroit Pork City."

The festive nature of the show was enhanced by the fifty-cent draft special, and the occasional sloppy drunk spilling beer on the band. By the time ERECTUS MONOTONE mounted the stage it was nearly 12:30 and the crowd was more than ready for

some more music.

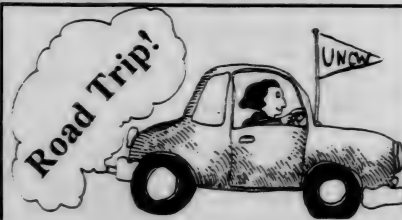
In all fairness to the band, the ERECTUS MONOTONE crew put down a good show. I remember loud, fast, and more: loud. Yet their performance paled in comparison to the energy that erupted from the opening band's speaker stacks, causing them to fall somewhat short of a truly invigorating show.

But wait. Surprise, surprise, as half-way through the ERECTUS set, Wilmington's adopted son, Chad Heye (pronounced Hi), leaped on the stage in a burst of spontaneity spurred on by the intro of the GERM's tune, "Lexicon Double". To the crowd's delight, Chad belted out the lyrics, and then continued for a few minutes with some Jim Morrison type rhetoric.

After all was said and done, I came away from Jacob's Run with my taste for music fully satisfied. A hardy-har-har to both BRICKBAT and ERECTUS MONOTONE for a show well done.

"Quote Of The Week"

"I think that [film's] potential is enormous, but I have a prejudice against them, which is that it deals with our most infantile side. A baby a month old can lie in a bed looking up and follow images. And I think that that's the way we approach movies."
Arthur Miller (Playwright)
Vanity Fair, November



26th- ALLMAN BROTHERS
w/ LITTLE FEAT
Raleigh

27th- ALLMAN BROTHERS
w/ LITTLE FEAT
Charlotte

NOVEMBER
SAB- PAULA ADRIAL
w/ BATTERSBICK
Charlotte

5th- PAULA ADRIAL
Greensboro

7th- KANSAS
Fleming Maffet-We

"YEAH...RIGHT!"

with RAMONA HUPP
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Hey Kids, Let's Go Buffalo Hunting

I asked my fellow workers if they would rather read about Maria Maples and the Donald, or an outrageous piece on David Lynch's *Wild at Heart*, now arousing a cult-like following on video release. When they realized I would be writing it, well, their responses were less than enthusiastic about either one, but that's beside the point. I, after all, am the one and only "Fluff Meister" and get paid big money to make these kind of momentous decisions. ("Yeah...Right!")

Want to go Buffalo hunting in the Wizard of Oz with Elvis? You can if you rent David Lynch's *Wild at Heart*, a film destined to become a favorite in the Helms household. I must warn you (and Jesse) it is graphically sordid explicitly... weird.

Lynch, who wrote and directed *Wild at Heart*, is one of those true visionaries who make you worry about the future, and with good reason. Lynch has the uncanny ability to reach into our souls and pull out our deepest, darkest secrets and fears. He then goes one step further and exploits them, if only to show us how silly we are for letting them inhibit us.

The opening of the film seems campy, like a bad soap opera, and you wonder how you are ever going to sit through the rest of it. But trust me, because a Fluff Meister knows these things, by the end you will be mesmerized, not to mention slightly confused, which, I think, is the way Lynch likes it. He may want to intimidate you into thinking it's all very artsy and obscure beyond hope of explanation, but don't let him. There are things in this film that I defy Lynch to explain.

Nicolas Cage gives an engaging performance with his own entrancing quirky style, and a snarl that even the King would be proud of, mama. I ask you, who else could play such a character who stops a heavy-metal band in mid-song, defends his girl's honor, and then breaks into a sticky sweet love song? (If you think there's is no humor, or symbolism in this film, you're just not paying attention. Are you paying attention, Jesse?) And this is the least of his talents, for he can make his girlfriend "hotter than Georgia asphalt" and then "take her to the edge". (Oh boy, better get Jesse a cup of water.)

Laura Dern, who has just recently stated that the contemplated briefly on becoming a nun, does some rather "un-nun-like" activities, exhibiting her attraction for Cage's character so graphically that it would have Jesse running for that VCR eject button.

If you thought *Twain Peaks* was odd, well, it doesn't hold a candle to *Wild at Heart*. Those hip kids who religiously watched the show will notice numerous cameos of actors from the series. Including, "Laura Palmer" who is alive and well as the good witch who delivers the moral of the story, complete with a magic wand. (Can we guess who the bad witch is?)

If you like movies that make you contemplate, then *Wild at Heart* will do more than that. It will make you question Lynch's motives. Lynch calls 'em like he sees 'em, and he has obviously seen some pretty weird things.

If you have any question call up Jesse. He and Lynch are so alike, it's scary. "Yeah...Right!"



One-Man Play On Tennessee Williams To Be Presented

Opera House Theatre will present *Confessions of a Nightingale* by Charlotte Chandler and Ray Strickland.

This one-man show centers on Tennessee Williams, one of the greatest playwrights of the 20th century, and his flamboyantly individual private life.

David Parker (pictured) will portray Williams as the

playwright discusses his family, early struggles, his successes and the price of fame in a delightfully witty style.

Directed by Anthony Pender, the production will be staged in Thalian Hall Studio Theatre from Wednesday, October 30-November 3. For ticket reservations call 763-3398. All performances are at 8:00 p.m.

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Nevermind | 6. SEBADOH
111 |
| 2. TAR
Jackson | 7. CAKE KITCHEN
The Flowing Backwards |
| 3. Various Artists
Sub Pop Singles Club | 8. WRECK
House of Boris |
| 4. BOSS HOG
Action Box | 9. LEAVING TRAINS
Rock 'n Roll Murder |
| 5. POSTER CHILDREN
Daisychain Reaction | 10. MY DAD IS DEAD
Chappin Down The Family Tree |

"Hideous Music and the Sound of many Shotguns"

DID YOU KNOW?

Sara Gilbert (Darlene on *Roseanne*) is sister to Melissa Gilbert (*Little House on the Prairie*) and their grandfather, Harry Crane created and wrote *The Honey-mooners*.

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—SGA-UPDATE—

SPOTLIGHTS

Shasta McAllister, Election Board Chairman

This is the first year that Shasta has worked with the Student Government Association at UNCW, but she was quite active with the SGA at the college she transferred from. Shasta is presently working on a survey for the student body about SGA. This will be used to gain feedback about our government and find out what needs improvement. Shasta has a personal goal of wanting to make all elections run smoothly for candidates, students (voters), and her committee. She also wants to get more students involved with voting and make SGA respected and looked up to.

Shasta feels that if students aren't aware about SGA, it is because they don't read the paper / posters, and pay attention to their surroundings. "Please read the Seahawk when it comes out, especially about SGA Events and get involved! It's well worth it!!"

Cathy Birmingham, SGA Liaison

Cathy has served for over two years as SGA liaison. During this time she has advised the Student Government Association Executive Board. She has established the tradition of having a retreat each semester to help Senators learn to work together. She has also worked with the Executive Board in getting the officers to cooperate, share information, and support each other.

In the future, she would like each standing committee of SGA (Budget and Planning, Constitution, and Judiciary) to have an advisor to provide support and continuity.

"I think the SGA is on the way to strengthening committees and encouraging each member to be active. The SGA Update, and other promotional items have really helped," Birmingham said.

The Executive Board

The President - Curtis Wilson
The Vice-President - Kelli Shafer
The Attorney General - Lisa Royal
Student Services Coordinator - Joe Mitchell
Treasurer - Kathy Starnes
Election Board Chairman - Shasta McAllister
Executive Assistant - Scott Huffman
SGA Liaison - Cathy Birmingham
Office Manager - Suzie Goodrum
Public Information Officer - Line Dempsey

Police Chief Wadman Welcomed

Last Thursday, the Student Government Association had a reception for the new Police Chief of the City of Wilmington, Robert C. Wadman. Line Dempsey, Public Information Officer, organized the reception and said that he was pleased with the turnout. "I was really happy to see many prominent faculty members, and a large number of students in attendance." Freshman Sarah McKeon was impressed with initiative SGA has taken to involve the university with the community. "It's great to see students take such an interest in the outside community."

The purpose of the reception was to help build relations between the community and the students. "We have over 8,000 students here at UNCW this semester, and at least 6,000 of them are commuters and live in the city and neighboring areas. Because of this factor, UNCW is a major part of the community," Dempsey added.

Do you know who represents you, and your class?

...Probably not!

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I CAN'T BELIEVE ITS YOGURT	MIKE'S BODY & FRAME SHOP	JACOB'S RUN
SKATER'S CHOICE	KRISPY KREME	CHEAP CHARLIE'S FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS
SCHOOL KIDS RECORDS	COASTAL FOTO	BOJANGLES
BLOCKADE RUNNER COMEDY ZONE	TAVERNAY JEWELERS	KITEMASTERS
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CORRECTION

Last week's *Seahawk* incorrectly reported the number of business schools accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. That number is 280, not 780 as reported.



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Seahawk Sports

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

A Proposal That Is Not Well-Timed

Proposition 38. Memorize this number, you'll hear it more than once in the coming year, I guarantee it.

What is it? It's a rule that limits the time a student athlete may practice in an organized fashion. Athletes can workout only four hours per day and 20 hours per week during the regular season.

What is its purpose? Well, according to the NCAA director of communications, Jim Marchiony, the idea is to free players from overwhelming time demands made on them by revenue sports such as football and basketball.

The theory of the committee was to eliminate the abuse and exploitation of athletes. They believed by eliminating practice time that players would spend extra time studying. They hoped to improve both graduation rates and test scores. Great idea, right?

Wrong!!!! The rule doesn't help the athlete, it hurts him. The rule flatly denies him the opportunity to improve and fine-tune his skills.

I was saddened the day I learned that Phoenix Cardinals' defensive end Dexter Manley played for Oklahoma State University for three years (77-80), despite being illiterate.

I was sick to my stomach in '81 when 48 hrs. news crew proved that some basketball athletes at N.C. State University were taking crib classes and remedial studies.

I agree that there needs to be a close scrutiny of athletic programs. It's needed to insure all athletes achieve what they entered college for, a diploma.

Having said all of this, this proposition is still bad. It only serves to punish the athlete for being good at a sport and wanting to excel. Let's look at the arguments.

It will help students study:

This is a misconception from the start. Did banning alcohol in Prohibition stop people from drinking? Did the 70's energy crisis or the recent Gulf War deter the majority of Americans from continuing to guzzle millions of dollars in oil and gas products. No!

So tell me, how do these all knowing administrators figure that by eliminating practice time, they are going to force athletes to study more?

Student athletes need this time because of poor graduation rates:

Wrong again, in fact, just the opposite is true. Athletes, as a whole, have a higher graduation rate than traditional students.

A five-year study released by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* covering the years '84-'89, showed student athletes excel in the classroom. Athletes in that time period graduated 56.1 percent of their recruits. The regular student body graduated only 47.9 percent.

The argument then comes up, "Well, graduation rates at other schools show athletes graduating rates below the student body."

True. Some institutions like, the University of Minnesota (25%) and University of Nevada-Las Vegas (21%) fall well below the national average when it comes to the big, time consuming sports of basketball and football. However, by the same token other schools are well above it. Duke (100%) and Richmond (100%) are excellent examples of schools who emphasize academics first.

Our own institution, UNCW, boasts a 67.3% overall athletic graduation rate. This is an 18 percent point difference over our regular student body's (49%) graduation rate.

So, the myth that athletes don't study is false. Limited hours give athletes a chance for a healthier:

Sure, the new rule stops a coach from working his players to death but, it also creates a host of new problems.

First, one has to realize that training is not limited to running, stroking, catching, and shooting. Weight training, strategic planning, and personal one on one instruction are all parts of the athlete's workout. These hours are included in the 20 hour limit.

This means an athlete has to be careful what he discusses with his coach and how he spends his time. A hour talk reviewing play calls, signals, or game films can mean less time on the field.

"We really have to cram our workouts in the pool," junior Andy Lewis said. "We have to go faster and train longer because the time is limited. Our weight room workout is now voluntary. Almost all of our 20 hours are spent in the pool."

Is this a less stressful atmosphere? I think not. Additionally the NCAA have laid the burden of catching hour breakers with the athlete's own institution. Great! Now the players have Big Brother looking over their shoulders every two second. What's next? Wire taps on locker room phones?

The question then remains, is Proposition 38 a good rule?

No it isn't. The rule's intention is admirable but, the administrators forgot to consider two important factors, the players and the sports they play.

Proposition 38 causes as many problems as it solves. The NCAA is simply trading one set for another.

It's time to go back to the drawing board.

Ex-Seahawk: Willis Pitching In Classic

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

As the beer commercial goes, "It doesn't get any better than this."

That's the expression former Seahawk baseball player Carl Willis must be repeating to himself these brisk autumn days and nights as his ballclub, the Minnesota Twins, battle another worst-to-first team, the Atlanta Braves, in the Fall Classic.

"In the back of my mind, I dreamed of it," Willis said in a phone interview to the *Wilmington Star-News* from his home in Minneapolis, "but I really never thought it was possible."

Willis, who played for the Seahawks from '79-'83, is the first UNCW athlete to compete in a championship event. The road to the top of the baseball world wasn't an easy climb.

The best way to describe the 30-year-old relief pitcher's nine-year career is nomadic. The Yanceyville, N.C. native has changed his hat eight times logging brief stints with the Detroit Tigers, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox, California Angels, and Cleveland Indians before hooking up with the Twins organization last season.

It was here that past failures went away and the journeyman began finding his niche in professional baseball.

The Twins were rebuilding their pitching department after a dismal last place finish in the American League Western Division last season. Twins management sent Willis to their triple A club in Portland, Oregon to start the season but called up the big right-hander in early April.

Willis was a solid performer for them. In 40 appearances for the Twins, Willis amassed an 8-3 record, a 2.63 earned-run average, and limited his opponents to a .232 batting average. A late post-season slump in September kept his statistics from being even more spectacular.

"I wasn't used to having stats like that," Willis said. "I started trying to do too much, and I overthrew it a little bit."

Willis again proved a worthy acquisition for the Twins in the post-season. The right-hander appeared in three games of the American League Championship Series against the Toronto Blue Jays, retiring 14 of the 16 batters he faced.

Once the playoffs started, I tried to concentrate on what I did best," Willis said. "I found it a little easier to pitch."

Both the Twins and the Braves are having Cinderella seasons. No team this century has gone from worst-to-first. Both squads were heavy long shots in spring training to win the baseball title. Minnesota was a 120-1 shot to win it all while the Braves were listed as 100-1 shot by Las Vegas oddsmakers.

"I can't predict what will happen," Willis said before the World Series. "but we will give it all that we've got and we will be well-prepared."

With the Twins up two games to none in the World Series pending Tuesday night's outcome, Willis and the rest of the organization have to be excited.

"We're a little anxious," Willis said. "Why not, it simply doesn't get any better."

SEAHAWK SCORECARD

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W&M 15 15 15

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JMU 15 15 15

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Trio Nets Six Goals In 8-0 Win

BY DAVE BARNHARDT
Seahawk Sportswriter

The UNCW men's soccer team destroyed North Carolina Wesleyan College shutting them out 8-0 Sunday afternoon on Brooks field. Five different Seahawk players scored in the contest.

The win continues UNCW's (5-5-1) dominance over the Battling Bishops (4-11). The Seahawks have won all three matches against N.C. Wesleyan, and have yet to allow a goal by the Bishops. UNCW attacked early in the game scoring 3:28 minutes into the contest on a Greg Diamond goal assisted by R.T. Jones.

The Seahawks pressured N.C. Wesleyan's goal the whole half cashing in two more scores before the half. Greg Diamond nailed his second goal of the game on a penalty kick at the 26:28 mark of the game.

Paul Cairney padded UNCW's lead with a header into the left corner with 1:25 remaining. Cairney was assisted by Greg LaMendola. UNCW was in control leading 3-0 at half.

UNCW continued to punish its opponent in the second half. The Seahawks picked up right where they left off as forward Adrian Pearson scored just 52 seconds into the second period. Pearson was assisted by Scott Leftner.

Cairney, Mehmet Kocer, and John Hoffman scored goals in the second half. Cairney, Diamond, and Hoffman had two goals in the contest. The Seahawks were assisted by Alex Sibinovic, Todd Pascarella, and Miguel Bordo.

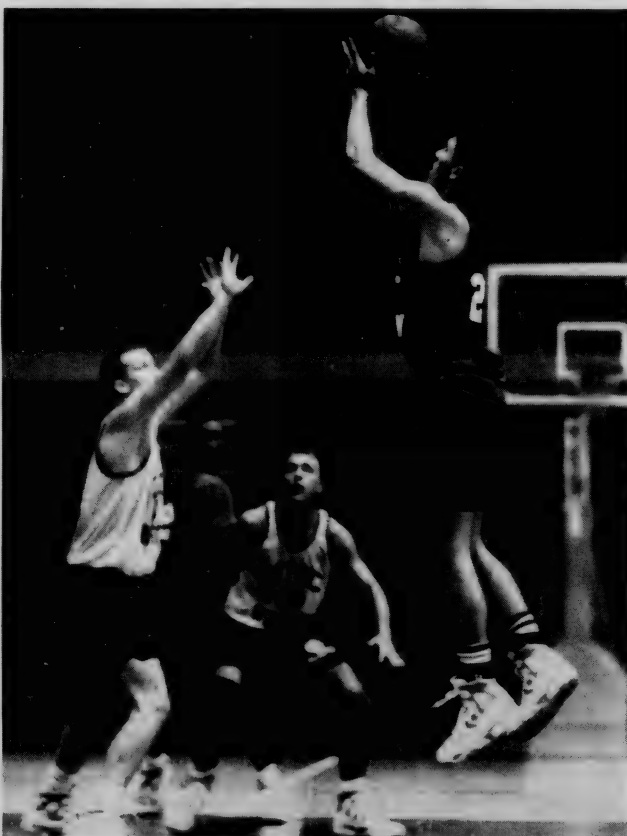
UNCW dominated the game on offense as they outshot Wesleyan 23 to 3.

"We had worked hard in practice on finishing better on the offensive end," said Seahawk coach Jackie Blackmore. "We are trying to turn it around before the conference tournament."

The CAA tournament begins next month. The Seahawks play the Citadel in the Charleston Tournament on Friday, and then play Charleston Southern on Saturday.

The Citadel has a 6-4-2 advantage in the series against UNCW.

Game times are at 2 p.m. start on Friday and 3 p.m. kickoff on Saturday.



UNCW men's basketball players work on the fundamentals during a team workout in Trask. The team is practicing five times a week now in preparation for the Seahawks '91 debut Nov. 7 in a exhibition contest against the Kentucky Sports Crusade. The Seahawks' first regular season outing is Nov. 23 against Mount Olive.

Jim Clark's N.F.L. Picks. . .

Swami Treads Through Tough Schedule

Week 9 is full of tough games. Of the twelve on the slate, seven are divisional matchups. In fact, there may only be one or two games that won't be worth checking out.

This week is an off-week for Buffalo, Indy, Miami, and the Jets; and this week also represents the second week that there are no AFC-NFC games.

Chicago at New Orleans: Neither offense has sparked in recent weeks against weaker opponents and this will be another John Madden-type game. Saints 14-6.

Cincinnati at Houston: Because I am writing this on Sunday night, I don't know how the Bengals will do on Monday, but I've got a feeling the Bengals will win this one. Take the Bengals 21-17.

Dallas at Detroit: This game is really a toss-up because it's hard to know which Lion team will show up. Even though the Lions are at home, I'm going with the Cowboys. Dallas 24-16.

Denver at New England: The Patriots burned me last week, but I don't think they can pull a second straight upset. The Broncos will maintain their half game lead in the west. 35-10.

Green Bay at Tampa Bay: I haven't a clue. Bucs in overtime 13-10.

L.A. Rams at Atlanta: Neither team can afford to lose. The Saints are ahead of them and the Niners are playing better behind them. The Rams are playing better, but the Falcons are at home. Atlanta 24-21.

Minnesota at Phoenix: If the Vikings can't beat the Patriots, who can they beat? The heat and the Cardinals will get to them to the tune (note the alliteration) of 17-9.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland: Neither team is burning up the win column, but the Browns have played better ball this year. The Steelers won't be able to overcome the onslaught of bones from the Pound. Browns 24-9.

San Diego at Seattle: With Dave Krieg back in the saddle, the Seahawks will start their play-off march. These teams will play again in two. Seattle 28-21.

San Francisco at Philadelphia: Without a quarterback, the Eagles will not touch against the Niners. The Niners will ball control this game like they did against the Lions and wear down the Eagles' defense 27-6.

Washington at N.Y. Giants: Both teams have had two weeks to get ready for this one. Jeff Hostetler will lead a fired up Giants attack and hand the Skins their first loss of the year 27-21.

L.A. Raiders at Kansas City: The Raiders have the best record in "Monday Night" games and have snuck a couple of wins in the past two weeks, but I don't see them stopping the Chiefs' running game. Chiefs 17-14.

Record last week, 7-5.

Plus Camo-of-the-Week: Battle of the 1-6 Bays.

Shafer To Leave Senate Deadlocks Over Vacant Position

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

After much debate the SGA senate is in a stalemate about how Vice President Kelli Shafer will be replaced when she vacates her office in December.

The senate considered two possible solutions: appointing president pro tempore Barry Graham to fill the vacant position or to hold a special election to fill the position.

"The constitution, as it reads now says, that the president pro tempore, Barry Graham, succeed to the office of vice president. It also says that there should be a special election to fill the post, thus contradicting itself.

At the senate meeting on Monday, a motion was brought to

the floor by constitution committee chair Lisa Royal to clear up the contradiction. Royal's motion was that there be a special election to fill the vice president's position and have the constitution read so. "The constitution is flawed and it needs to be remedied before December to fill the vacancy that will be left," she said.

Graham said that he feels this solution is to follow the article of the constitution that states the president pro tempore should succeed the vice president. "I am a firm believer in order of succession. There are people that believe in succession and people that don't," he said.

"There was a lot of misinformation that was going around the meeting," Royal said.

Senator and Constitution Committee member Lee Person says he agrees with Royal. "There was a lot of miscommunication. (Graham) was elected to be pro temp, not vice president. It is not the same job, but it does overlap when the vice president is unable to be present at the meeting or has a conflict of interest."

The job of the president pro temp, as well as chairing the senate's Orientation Committee, is to preside over the senate meeting in the absence of the vice president.

Senator Sean Williams, a member of the Constitution Committee, said that the motion sent to the senate was approved unanimously by the committee.

Royal's proposal failed in the senate and was sent back to the

Constitution Committee to review the qualifications of the president pro tempore. "I don't see why it didn't pass," Williams said.

Graham said that the president pro temp should have the same qualifications as the vice president. Royal, Person and Williams said that the requirements for the office will not be changed, but they will be reviewed as requested.

Williams, Person and Royal all said that they feel the main issue is that the students have a right to vote on who will fill the position. "The vice president serves the students. I want my vote to count as a student, not as a senator," Person said.

Graham said that he was against elections being held at the end of the semester. "This is a really bad

See Vacancy, page 8.

SGA To Open Bookstore

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in Chief

UNCW students will likely have a new place to buy and sell books starting this coming December.

The Student Government Association (SGA) is in the final planning stages of opening a consignment bookstore, Joe Mitchell, SGA student services coordinator said Tuesday.

The store will begin collecting books from students in December, for sale at the beginning of next semester. Students who want to sell books will write their own sale price in each book. In January, buyers can look through stacks of each kind of book for the best price.

The store will add one dollar to the price of all of the books being sold. Mitchell said the dollar will be used by SGA to cover the expense of running the store, which he estimates will be about \$3705.

Mitchell says that the new store will give students the opportunity to save money on books, or even end up making money. "The average student," he said, "will at least break even."

Students will not be able to buy books in January against money they expect to make from books they turn in in December. Mitchell said that money from book sales will be returned to

See Bookstore, page 7.

Three Year College Completion Proposed

BY ANTHONY FLINT
Boston Globe

As college costs continue to soar—with many private schools charging more than \$23,000 a year—a new proposal has begun to gain currency in higher education circles: giving students the option of completing college in three years instead of four.

The idea is being championed by Oberlin College president S. Frederick Starr, who argues that a three-year baccalaureate degree would not only save families a year's tuition, but would also help colleges sharpen the focus of their curricula.

"What I am trying to do is to rethink the process of college the same way the Japanese rethought the car," Starr said in a telephone interview from his home in Ohio. "It turns out that even most Americans did not want the fins."

"The idea is worthy of consideration. And it is certain to stir debate about what the baccalaureate degree is all about," said Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Nobody really knows why we have four years, other than we borrowed it from Oxford and Cambridge." Cambridge now has a three-year undergraduate

program, as do many other higher education institutions outside the United States.

At most American colleges, students spend the first two years primarily on general education and the liberal arts and devote the final two years to more specialized study in their majors. Boyer said a three-year degree could force institutions to integrate the two better.

Starr argues that a three-year baccalaureate—a kind of fast-track option for filling all the usual requirements, just in less time—would also force colleges to winnow out frills and lightweight courses in the curriculum. He says that institutions have a vested interest in keeping tuition-paying students on campus for four full years, but they may not need to stay that long.

Not so, said Vartan Gregorian, president of Brown University. "This makes sense economically but not intellectually," he said.

"There is more to learn now than ever before in history. If I had my choice, I would make it five years. We need more time to digest it all."

Many students today are indeed completing college in five years instead of four. Clare Cotton, president of the Association of

Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts, said that fewer than 50 percent of college students are earning their baccalaureates in four years.

"And what we have been worrying about is whether they complete, period," Cotton said, noting that many students drop in and out of college because of problems or because they have to work.

Another problem is that for many students, the first two years of college are remedial. The declining preparedness of high school graduates must be addressed before a three-year degree is considered, said Gregorian.

"It's not possible without reforming our school system," Gregorian said. "We have to insist on standards, what students ought to know, rather than having to accommodate them when they get to the university."

Starr acknowledges the problem, but suggests that students in need of remedial education could get it at a community college or preparatory school at greatly reduced expense. Colleges could even foot this bill for the students they want to recruit, Starr said, and still save money.

The reason Starr's proposal has attracted attention, of course, is

that tuition costs have soared beyond the reach of many middle-income families. The bill for a four-year education at a reputable private liberal arts college can top \$100,000.

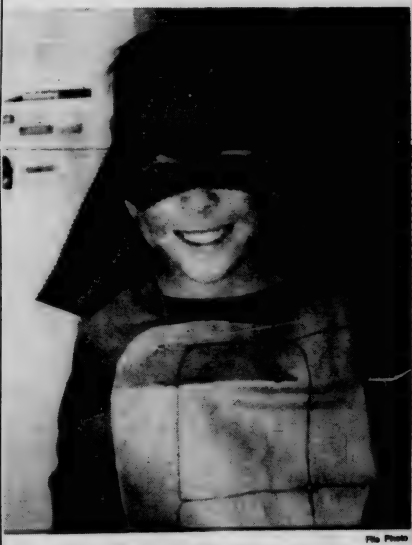
Tuition increased at a double-digit rate during some years in the 1980s. A consumer backlash, as well as a Justice Department investigation into alleged price-fixing among top colleges, has led many institutions to hold down the increases in recent years. Rather than charging more, some colleges have turned to internal cost-cutting and streamlining.

But the tuition increases continue to outpace inflation by several percentage points, and prices are not expected to level off much in the 1990s. At the same time, state and federal financial aid have not kept pace, leaving many students to borrow heavily to finance their education.

Higher education leaders point out that operating a college is inherently an expensive enterprise, particularly because it is labor-intensive. Faculty salaries have soared as universities compete with each other and with industry for the best and the brightest teachers. Laboratory equipment, the maintenance of existing facilities and the demand for

See Costs, page 7.

Trick Or Treat!



Give this turtle something good to eat!

Bush Compromises On Unemployment Bill

BY DAVID NESS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Tuning in to voter concern over the sluggish economy, President Bush has told his congressional allies to strike a deal with Democrats on a long-debated bill to pay extra benefits to jobless workers.

Although specific details of a compromise plan remain to be resolved, the willingness of both parties to begin serious talks reflected their mounting concern over the political repercussions of continued failure to act.

Bush, in particular, has seen his job performance ratings sink as the economy limps along and poll respondents express decreasing confidence in his ability to revive it.

In a Newsweek poll last week, Bush's overall approval score dropped sharply to 55 percent from 66 percent the week before. In a Gallup poll, only 49 percent of respondents said they would vote for Bush next year — the lowest level registered by the pollster since the question was posed last February.

More than 2 million workers have exhausted their basic 26 weeks of jobless benefits, and the number is expected to reach 3.5 million by next spring.

Bush had objected to previous Democratic-sponsored bills that would have extended unemployment benefits for up to 20 weeks, on grounds that they would add to the budget deficit. Rostenkowski, D-Ill., subsequently proposed a less costly 13-week extension.

On Monday, Bush met with Republican congressional leaders and later called House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. His message: Open talks with Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to seek an accord on extending payments to workers who have exhausted their basic jobless benefits.

Rostenkowski immediately withdrew his own proposal from consideration and set out Tuesday to explore terms for a compromise with Michel, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"I think we're going to have to work out our differences," Bentsen told reporters Tuesday afternoon. "It's important to get this money out to those unemployed workers, and we must get this legislation passed."

If the president's initiative bears fruit, it will be the second time in a week that Bush has softened his opposition to stalled legislation on a politically important issue.

Last week, Bush relented on a new civil rights bill he had long opposed, ridding himself of what could have been a troubling issue in his run for re-election.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, did not hesitate to remind reporters of the political implications of Bush's latest move.

"The president has just reversed himself on civil rights, and if he's now prepared to reverse himself on unemployment, we'd be very happy (about) that," Mitchell said.

"The gist of our conversation on unemployment was to get our heads together (with Democrats)

and craft a compromise acceptable to him," said Michel.

Michel said he pointed out to Bush that the economy was not rebounding at a robust pace and that "we've got a different mix today among jobless workers—not only factory workers but a lot of middle-class, middle-income people who've got big house payments, big car payments, college tuitions, who are facing real traumatic changes."

In short, Michel indicated, the profile of today's unemployed worker has been reshaped to include the very people that usually vote Republican in presidential elections.

Michel said he and Bush agreed that "some bridge is necessary to help these people get across this gap" in economic growth.

"The president always has got his eyes open and his ears open," Michel said, "and, by all accounts, the recovery hasn't been what we all hoped for. It's sluggishly sluggish, plodding along at a slow clip."

Procedure Changes

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

Students will use a new procedure to register for Spring semester courses during the next two weeks.

In the past, students got in line as early as 8:00 a.m. and had to wait until 1:00 p.m. when the registration process began to try to get desired courses. "The new process of pre-registration is designed to reduce stress for anyone involved with registration," says Dr. Sue Lamb, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The process begins with a student obtaining a permit to register from the faculty advisor.

The next step is to go to the appropriate data entry station the morning of the first day of eligibility for pre-registration to sign up for a time to pre-register. Sign up begins at 8:00 a.m. at the data entry stations. By signing up in the morning, students will no longer have to wait in line all day, missing classes and cluttering hallways, Lamb said.

Students should return to their assigned stations at 1:00 p.m. the same day and wait until their name is called. If a student is not present when his name is called, he will lose his turn and have to sign up again. Students who do not sign up in the morning will have to do so when they arrive at the entry station.

One advantage Lamb points out about the new procedure is that students will no longer have to wait while people at the computer try to find alternate courses. If a desired course is closed and the student has no alternate courses prepared, he will have to stay aside and rework his schedule. Once first alternate courses are chosen, he will be fit in between other pre-registering students.

If a student pre-registers before the date printed on the permit to register, the pre-registration will be cancelled and the student must go through the process on his or her designated day.

The procedure is being used on a trial basis at all data entry stations on campus, but has been used successfully in the Cameron School of Business for some time.

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At a Glance...

UNCW STUDENTS GIVING UNITED WAY A HAND

Wednesday Nov. 6 give United Way a hand. Greek President, Council and the Student Government Association are selling hands for 25 cents from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center. Each hand will be placed on the seven foot hand in the

University Center. Our goal is to completely cover the hand and donate all money to United Way. Show your support by coming out and giving a hand.

UNIVERSITY CENTER GAMEROOM

There is half price play in the University Center Gameroom on weekends from Friday, 5:00 p.m. to Sunday 5:00 p.m.

A New Electronic Dart Board has been put in the gameroom. It's a lot of fun! Come check it out.

STUDY AREAS

The University Union has excellent places to study. Study areas include two spacious lounges and a study room. Students are also permitted to use any meeting rooms which have not been previously reserved. The Union is open M - F 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 12 noon - 11 p.m., so feel free to stop by and work on those grades.

GO EXPLORING

UNCW students, faculty, and staff! Go Exploring! Spend a day in the woods on Saturday, November 2, 1991 beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Evhen Woods, a recently acquired property of the UNCW donated by Mr. Troy Henty. The property is in Brunswick County.

Explore the Past !!!, the Present!!! and the Future??? through guided tours of nature trails, story telling, song and verse.

Mr. Troy Henty will give a short history and description of this unique property given to his family in 1795 in a land grant from the King of England. Mr. John Golden and Paul Kamenish, from the English Department will entertain during a free noon picnic.

A Car Caravan will leave Friday Hall's parking lot at 10:00 a.m. Call Dr. Carolyn Dunn at ext. 3479 for a map and additional information. Please, bring lawn chairs or blankets. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes. Insect repellent is recommended.

In the event of rain, the picnic will be held in the Hawk's nest in the Student Union building.

Sponsored by Dept. of Biological Sciences and Biology Club.

GLOBAL VOLUNTEERS

Are you interested in volunteering? The UNCW Global Volunteers are planning a trip for May 1992. If you would like to be a part of this service-learning project, please attend the organizational meeting Sunday, November 3, 1991, 6:00 pm, Leadership Center, UU 212. Or contact Cathy Birmingham, 395-3877; Bob Haywood.

GET YOUR TELEPHONE BOOKS

The 1991-92 Student Telephone Directory is now available to commuter students at the Information Center in the University Union. These directories are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Commuter students must present UNCW I.D. Students living on campus should check with their RA if they have not yet received a copy of the directory.

8 BALL AND TABLE TENNIS LEAGUES

Register for 8-ball and table tennis leagues in the University Center Gameroom. There will be a mandatory meeting for the 8-ball league, on Nov. 6, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 103 in the University Union. The mandatory meeting for the table tennis league, will be on Nov. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in room 103 in the University Union. The league will consist of a few tournaments and scheduled play against each other. There will be half price for league members.

PUBLIC FORUM

A free public forum on Dinch D'Souza's book *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus*, will be telecast between the Cape Fear Community College campus and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington through its fiber optics network. Scheduled for Monday, November 4 from 7 to 9 p.m., the discussion is sponsored by Cape Fear Community College's book discussion group. UNCW's site is the fiber optics room located on the second floor of Randall Library. Interested persons can register through UNCW's Division for Public Service at 395-3193.

Participants and observers will be able to interact (vision and voice) between the two sites.



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1. To enter, complete your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 20, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of U.S. magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U.S. The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Colleges. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected by a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final as to all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (3) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including round-trip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, breakfast/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the airport, meal allowances and sightseeing plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including round-trip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, breakfast/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the airport, meal allowances and sightseeing plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded on 9000 to AT&T Long Distance 9000 Certificate and an AT&T Certificate Phone Card approximately equal value of Grand Prize = \$10,000. (4) First Prize: An AT&T Savings Plan, \$10 to AT&T Long Distance 9000 Certificate and first class dinner of winner's choice (total retail value = \$500). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Void subject to availability and restrictions of reservations and must be taken by November 30, 1992. Chances of concert locations to subject to artist's performance schedule, availability of tickets and breakfast/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are non-transferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. The responsibility is assumed for lost, unauthorized or late entries or mail.

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Bush Blamed

Governors Look Into Health Care

BY AMY STROMBERG
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

WASHINGTON — Democratic governors and members of Congress on Tuesday called for comprehensive health care reform, saying the present health care system is financially destroying states and the American people.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles joined Democratic big guns from around the country in launching a political offensive on the issue. They seized the occasion of President Bush's absence from the country for the Middle East peace talks to accuse his administration of neglecting Americans.

"We're saying, Mr. President, will you come to the table? Will you sit down with us?" Chiles said.

Chiles and other governors were joined at an afternoon news conference by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"Everywhere I go I hear tragic stories of families who have lost their health care insurance and have been ruined by the huge costs of providing for their loved ones," Mitchell said.

"Contrary to the belief of some, this is not just a problem of the poor ... more than 37 million people in this country without health care coverage are fully employed."

Mitchell's remarks followed a panel discussion by Democratic governors who are calling on the administration to work with governors and states to reform health care.

Said Mitchell: "We're asking for health care reform before, not after, the presidential election."

The Democrats' attack on what they said was an unwillingness to find solutions could not have been more strategically timed.

Although they said the meeting had been scheduled long before the Middle East peace talks, the circumstances worked in the Democrats' favor.

With Bush in Madrid, Spain, Democrats could highlight his attraction to the foreign arena and point to what critics have called the president's lack of a domestic agenda.

Democrats said their goals were to improve access to health care, control costs and cut bureaucracy.

Democratic governors who attended the health care forum said they had asked for a meeting today with high-ranking administration officials to share ideas on reform.

But those officials, including the president's chief of staff, the director of the Office of Management and Budget and the secretary of Health and Human Services were unavailable, the Democrats said.

Chiles said he would not attend a substitute meeting of staff aides. No policymakers will be there, he said.

Chiles said Florida cannot continue to pay for the spiraling cost of health care. He wants states to be able to fashion their own systems and be unfettered by federal rules on how states must spend federal dollars.

Chiles said he saw little reason to be optimistic.

"We're here (in Washington) because we have to be here. We're in trouble," he said. "Is there any reason for hope? I don't think so."

Other Democratic governors attending the conference said their states were in no better shape on health care.

One exception was Hawaii's Gov. John Waihee. Because of a plan started in 1974, 98 percent of state residents are covered by health insurance. Hawaii requires all employers to provide medical insurance.

Student Convicted, Put LSD In Drink

BY SANDY MCCLURE
AND NANCY ANN
JEFFREY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — When he heard an Oakland County jury had deliberated only four hours before reaching a verdict Tuesday, the father of Troy, Mich., teen-ager Linda Conflitti, knew his daughter's fate was sealed.

Asked before the verdict was read to meet with a reporter after the announcement, Jerry Conflitti answered: "Forget it. Would you be available if it was guilty on your daughter?"

Linda Conflitti, 18, was found guilty Tuesday of lacing the coffee of Troy Athens High School teacher Robert Heffernan with LSD last Dec. 7.

The trial was the second for Conflitti; the first ended without a

decision after a jury deliberated five days.

When the verdict was announced, Linda Conflitti kept her composure but Jerry Conflitti buried his head in his hands. After the jury left, they hugged as Linda Conflitti wiped tears and her father sobbed.

She faces up to five years in prison after Dec. 6 sentencing — 364 days after the poisoning. She is free pending the posting of a \$50,000 bond.

Heffernan, who testified that he suffered hallucinations from the drug, is on medical leave from the Athens High School and could not be reached for comment. Conflitti was suspended after charges were filed against her, but is attending Oakland Community College.

Conflitti claimed she only

pretended to slip a pill in Heffernan's coffee in the classroom. Neither she nor her father would comment after the verdict.

Ten of the 12 jurors were ready to convict Conflitti on Monday afternoon.

"The evidence was overwhelming," said one juror, an Oakland County man in his 30s who asked not to be identified.

After more discussion Tuesday morning, they took a second poll. The vote was unanimous.

Inconsistencies in Conflitti's testimony strengthened jurors' convictions that she had drugged her teacher, the juror said.

But juror Tom Hudson of Rochester Hills said the decision to convict Conflitti was not easy. "There's some sympathy for a

young lady on trial," Hudson said. "This could alter a lot of things in her life."

At Athens High School, the news of Conflitti's conviction was not widespread by midday, but the tone of those who knew seemed to be one of relief.

Principal Robert Cross said reaction was subdued because many students who knew Conflitti and others involved in the case have graduated.

Cross said no general announcement was made. But Andy Goodwin, 15, an Athens sophomore, said one of his teachers announced the decision in class.

Glenn Rexer, president of the Troy Education Association, said he hoped the verdict would teach others that pranks can have serious consequences.

People In The News. . . .

BY CHERYL
LEVENBROWN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MEDICAL CHART

Pink Floyd guitarist David Gilmour and bandmates Steve O'Rourke and Nick Mason were banged up Monday when their race car overshot an embankment during the 1,740-mile Pan-American Rally. O'Rourke broke a leg and was flown to a Houston hospital for surgery, accompanied by Gilmour, who suffered cuts on his face. Mason, with only slight injuries, got into the driver's seat of their Jaguar and stayed in the race, a band spokesman said Tuesday. No word on who was driving at the time of the accident. The rockers have competed twice before in the grueling road race, which runs from southern Mexico to the Rio Grande.

PLEA BARGAIN OFFERED TO PEE-WEE

Prosecutors in Sarasota, Fla., made actor Paul Reubens, better known as Pee-wee Herman, an offer Tuesday that one of his

lawyers says may be too good to refuse.

If the "Pee-wee's Playhouse" star agrees to plead no contest to indecent-exposure charges, the state won't seek an adjudication of guilt, leaving him free of a conviction in his July arrest at an adult theater. Reubens, 39, would be fined \$50 plus court costs and sentenced to 50 hours of community service.

"I anticipate Mr. Reubens will accept it," defense lawyer Ronald Dresnick said outside court. "It's an offer that's very difficult to refuse."

Reubens' lead attorney, Richard Gerstein, said he hadn't yet discussed the offer with his client. "I think it's a fair and reasonable offer, but the final decision will be his."

PRICE SHINES A LIGHT ON HIS DEEP DARK SECRET

Scaremeister Vincent Price knows all about the terror of things that go bump in the night. "The dark is probably the thing that is most frightening to me,"

the 80-year-old horror star tells People magazine just in time for Halloween. "I still don't like pitch darkness. I have all sorts of fancy night-lights and things that are on all over the house, always." Let there be light.

A PEAK EXPERIENCE: SIR EDMUND'S IN THE MONEY

New Zealand is putting Sir Edmund Hillary on its new five-dollar bill, an honor that would please the Mount Everest conqueror more if he were, um, dead. "I pointed out that I was not quite in that condition yet. The only trouble I feel about it is that I will have to be respectable for the rest of my life," said Hillary, 72, who scaled the 29,000-foot Himalayan peak in 1953. New Zealand Reserve Bank Governor Don Brash calls Hillary the closest thing the nation has to "a living folk hero."

QUOTE-UNQUOTE

—"Standards of decency — a short phrase, but very disquieting to me. I looked up 'decency' in

the dictionary and found that its first meaning is 'fitting,' followed by 'orderly' and 'appropriate.' How can these words ever be used to define art?" —actress Kathleen Turner, testifying against restrictions at the National Endowment for the Arts at a congressional hearing Monday.

—"When I look at a film of Kevin Costner's, I fall asleep of boredom." —actor Mickey Rourke, in the French film magazine Premiere.

—"You know, I'm engaged to Jane Fonda. We're living together and have been for quite a while. We haven't officially gotten married yet, but we have unofficially. Have been for quite a while." —Ted Turner, on PBS' "Talking With David Frost."

ANOTHER YEAR OLDER

Wednesday's birthdays: director Louis Malle, 59 ... rocker Grace Slick, 52 ... actor-producer Henry Winkler, 46 ... actor Harry Hamlin, 40.

NOTICE: Only Four Openings Remaining

for

UNCW's Study-in-Britain Program

this spring semester

Program is open to UNCW sophomores, juniors, and seniors in all majors. Study is at the University of Wales at Swansea.

Departure: January 11
Return: April 22

Program features:

- 15 hours UNCW credit
- interdisciplinary curriculum
- foreign study in an English-speaking country
- 4-hour internship in your major field
- ample opportunities for travel in Britain and Europe, including 33-day spring break
- opportunity to meet British students
- location in Swansea, a beautiful coastal city
- convenient access to all parts of Britain and Ireland
- on-site director from UNCW, Dr. Richard Veit



For information, see or call:
Dr. Richard Veit
Morton Hall 133
phone: 395-3323 or 392-1937

THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the Editor. There should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for business staff and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

DAVID BURKE
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SPORTS EDITOR
RAMONA HUPP
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DAVID BALL
PHOTOGRAPHER
CINDY ONEAL
ADVERTISING MANAGER
JILL LINK
FINANCIAL MANAGER

Editorials

SGA Gets To Work For Students

The Student Government Association is going to provide a service to UNCW students that could really make life easier.

One of the most complained-about issues on this campus has always been the price of books at the UNCW Bookstore. Students have complained that the Bookstore charges exorbitant prices for new books, buys them back from students at extremely low prices, and then sells the used books for slightly less exorbitant prices. If the SGA plan comes through, students will have another place to buy and sell books.

The SGA consignment bookstore will probably be in service this December. The new service is planned to give students the full value of books bought and sold, adding only enough to prices to cover the cost of overhead in the store.

By implementing this plan, SGA has shown that it can be in touch with student needs and act on them.

This is not to say that the new consignment bookstore is a sure success. Given the plan for operation of the store, it could fail. It is questionable that students will be willing to turn in books to the store with no guarantee that they will be paid for them, as they are at the University Bookstore. Also, giving each student the right to name his price for a book is asking that overly-optimistic sellers will actually drive up the price of used books.

But the risks notwithstanding, credit must be given to Joe Mitchell, student services coordinator and Bookstore Committee Chair Christy Gunnell for good intentions and hard work.

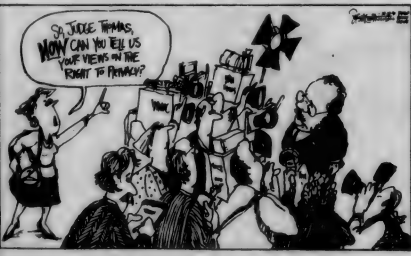
WLOZ Does Our Music Scene Good

In the past few weeks, some new musical groups have been heard in Wilmington. WLOZ, in cooperation with Jacob's Run downtown on Market St., has been sponsoring "WLOZ Night" featuring alternative bands which bring a welcomed new perspective to the growingly mundane Wilmington music scene.

Last Friday night, WLOZ brought the Godbullies, who provided the crowd at Jake's one of the most exciting, funny, and sometimes scary shows in recent memory.

And don't be fooled. Even if you don't get into the music being played, you will benefit from it. The large and responsive crowds at these shows are getting Wilmington's name out to bands from far away. This will surely help to make our area a more frequent stop for all kinds of musicians.

WLOZ's Danny Ling, the staff of Jacob's Run, and all the others involved with these concerts should be congratulated.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I am writing in regard to the unjust criticism Phil Smith's column on the Thomas confirmation. Every other week I look forward to his amusing articles. They add a cynical and

funny look at everyday life. I feel that Mr. Russell misinterpreted the meaning of the column. My advice to him would be to lighten up.

John Griffin
Sophomore

Live a Mature, Centered Life

BY BOB HAYWOOD
Campus Minister

Ever been to a monastery? I don't imagine that many of you have. I spend three or four days in a monastery twice a year and I've become very impressed by the lifestyle of the brothers who live a cloistered life. They never seem to rush. Their pace, whether walking from chapel to dinner, or riding their bikes to the farm, is always slow and unhurried.

Even brother Steven, the guest master, is always this way.

My life is very different. When I feel like I'm going six different directions at the same time, I remember the brothers and become hard on myself because of all my rushing. I don't know about you, but there are days when my mind is like a TV set with a tuner gone mad. It flips from channel to channel, image to image, issue to person with incredible rapidness, flip, flip, flip, flip, flip.

Sometimes my brain simply can't stay with one issue more than a few minutes and another whole dimension of work reminds me that I have to be somewhere in ten minutes or that I am suppose to call someone to accomplish some task. And when it gets completely out of control, the



whole process seems to speed up and then I short circuit, which is signified by the onset of a headache or an incredible sense of being worn out and tired.

Another image that works for me is that I feel like a juggler who has to keep ten balls in the air at the same time. In the morning, I feel myself asking the question, "Who's in charge of this TV set in my brain that causes me to flip so fast from channel to channel to channel? Who's responsible for my trying to juggle ten balls rather than three or five? Where is the focus of my control?"

The monks try to place the location of their control with God. They have also created an external environment that simplifies life to the point where there is an

ongoing limitation to the number of balls that they are expected to juggle. But in our world, multiplicity of demands on our time and energy are a cultural fact of life.

The issue becomes "Who is in control?" And the problem related to this issue lies, at least in my perception, in the amount of power we give to forces outside ourselves to determine how many balls we should juggle or how many different channels we are trying to pay attention to in our minds. We all want to be accepted, approved and supported by a range of different people or groups in our lives. And much of our behavior and involvement in activities is determined by our need to please others or avoid being rejected by them. Phrases like, "The profession demands . . .", "My friends say I should . . .", and "I don't want to disappoint . . ." all speak of sources that control our decisions and our behavior that lies outside ourselves.

Maturity is a process wherein we internalize our source of control. At the heart of who I am, that place where God and I mystically connect, there is a reality called Self, which is quite

different from our ego that self exists as THE source of control. This will lead to the greatest sense of satisfaction and fulfillment that is possible for us.

It is through silence and meditation that I have learned to sink down to that Stillpoint in my being that slows down my tuner and allows me to focus in on one or two channels as the appropriate focus for my given day or days. It is there that my reality becomes clearer and clearer and I discover some of the compulsions and illusions to which I have yielded control of my life. It is there that freedom begins to emerge, the freedom to choose which three balls to juggle this day or discover the courage to tell someone that there is a ball that I don't intend to juggle. No juggling means, "No thank you, I simply cannot take on that responsibility right now."

Therefore I invite you to find a quiet corner in your life and spend some time reflecting on who's in charge of the TV tuner in your mind. Living a centered life is not just possible for monks. It is also possible for you and me, but only if we learn to find our way along the inner path to our deepest Self.

Harvard Doesn't Have Everything

BY JON MARGOLIS
Chicago Tribune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — To visit Harvard is to remember how impressive are the students and faculty at . . . oh, Iowa State comes to mind.

It comes to mind because of the professor at an Ivy League university (not Harvard) who taught there for a semester and concluded that were it not for his domestic obligations back East he'd relocate to Ames.

"The kids out there never read Baudelaire," he said. "They probably never even heard of him. But they're excited about learning. They think everything is worthwhile."

It would be an exaggeration to say that at Harvard no one thinks anything is worthwhile. But there is an air of world-weary ennui about the place.

This could reflect the influence of deconstructionism, which is also probably unknown at Iowa State, in which case Iowa State should consider itself blessed. To be fair, deconstructionism, a French disease, was introduced to America at Yale. But it has spread, as French diseases will, and it's here too.

The description of English 294, "Post-Modernism and its Discontents," notes that its "post-modernist epistemology that demands skepticism about the founding narrative of Western

culture" will include the works of Jacques Derrida and Michel Foucault, deconstructionism's high priests.

If you didn't even know that Western culture had a founding narrative, you may not know what deconstructionism is. Neither does anyone else, but it seems to be the belief that because anything ever written was influenced by its author's prejudices and surroundings, nothing ever written can mean anything at all. Nor can anything ever written about anything every written.

If this is true, everyone might just as well shut up, which, come to think of it, the deconstructionists might perform a valuable service by doing. Immediately.

It is uncertain whether English professor Sacvan Bercovitch is a deconstructionist. But he might be, having noted in his new book about "The Scarlet Letter" that it continues to be read because it is the "liberal example par excellence of art as ideological mimesis." Now don't you feel silly having loved it all these years as only a fascinating story of moral complexity and individual triumph?

Harvard is also renowned for its law school, which was in the news not long ago when students protested the absence of black females on its faculty. One student, herself black and female,

said that the situation deprived her of a role model. No one asked why an adult needs a role model of any race or gender.

Perhaps this is because the folks at the law school have been too busy arguing over Critical Legal Studies, something that could be argued about only at Harvard. This is a theory based on the extraordinary insight that the rich and powerful fare better in legal proceedings than do the rest of us.

Most of the rest of us figured this out by the age of 15 or so, and therefore were not inspired to create a movement over it. But just as the intellectual elite ignores obvious questions (why does a growing need for a role model?), it is shocked by the obvious lesson (the rich and powerful are richer and more powerful).

To be aware of the obvious, though, one must be aware of the objective world, which is difficult for those quite as full of the subjective self as are many Harvardites. The law school alone provides Laurence Tribe, Alan Dershowitz and Arthur Miller, three of the leading names in American show business, each of whom is too enthralled with himself to pay much attention to mere mortals.

Well, one must be careful. The line between tweaking the

intelligentsia and disdaining intellect can be murky, and the latter is as stupid as the former is noble. So it should quickly be noted that there are superb people at this most impressive institution. All the pomposity in creation just slightly outweighs Robert Coles, who, knowing there is a God, knows that there is an objective world and that clear thinking can help it. Whoever else may be in the English department, so is Helen Vendler, who writes clearly about poetry. She teaches it in Keats, which no doubt is filled with ripeness to the core, as someone once said.

The problem is not Harvard as such but Harvard as our leading symbol of certified academia, where historians write not about what happened but about some other historian's interpretation of what happened and literary critics examine not the work itself but earlier criticisms of it. Not to mention where people think there's a founding narrative of Western culture.

Proof that at least some students are aware of this was the T-shirt worn a few years ago by residents of one dormitory proclaiming it a place where "intelligence is just another big word." There's nothing wrong with a Harvard education that couldn't be cured by a semester at Iowa State.

Dave Barry

Enjoy A Relaxing Day Sailing On The Ocean

It began as a fun nautical outing. 10 of us in a motorboat off the coast of Miami. The weather was sunny and we saw no signs of danger, other than the risk of sliding overboard because every exposed surface on the boat was covered with a layer of snack-related grease. We had enough cholesterol on board to put the entire U.S. Olympic team into cardiac arrest. This is because all 10 of us were guys.

I hate to engage in gender stereotyping, but when women plan the menu for a recreational outing, they usually come up with a nutritionally balanced menu featuring all the major food groups, including the Sliced Carrots Group, the Pieces of Fruit Cut Into Cubes Group, the Utensils Group and the Plate Group. Whereas guys tend to focus on the Carbonated Malt Beverages Group and the Fatal Snacks Group. On this particular trip, our food supply consisted of about 14 bags of potato chips and one fast-food fried-chicken Giant Economy Tub o' Fat. Nobody brought, for example, napkins, the theory being that you could just wipe your hands on your stomach. Then you could burp.

This is what guys on all-guy boats are doing while women are thinking about their relationships. The reason the grease smeared everywhere was that 10 of the guys on the boat were 10-year-olds, who, because of the way their still-developing digestive systems work, cannot chew without punching. This results in a lot of dropped and thrown food. On this boat, you regularly encountered semi-grawled pieces of chicken skittering across the deck toward you like small but hostile alien creatures from the Kentucky Fried Planet. Periodically a man would yell "CUT THAT OUT!" at the boys, then burp to indicate the depth of his concern. Discipline is vital on a boat.

We motored through random-looking ocean until we found exactly what we were looking for: a patch of random-looking ocean. There we dropped anchor and dove for Florida lobster, which protect themselves by using their tails to scoot backward really fast. They've been fooling predators with this move for millions of years, but the guys on our boat, being advanced life forms, including a dentist, figured it out in under three hours.

I myself did not participate, because I believe that lobsters are the result of a terrible genetic accident involving nuclear radiation and cockroaches. I mostly sat around, watching guys lunge out of the water, leave

lobsters into the boat, burp, and plunge back in. Meanwhile the lobsters were scrambling around in the chicken grease, frantically trying to shoot backward through the forest of legs belonging to 10-year-old boys squirting each other with gobs of the No. 197,000,000,000 Sun Block that their moms had sent along. It was a total Guy Day, very relaxing, until the arrival of the barracuda.

This occurred just after we'd all gotten out of the water. One of the men, Larry, was fishing, and he hooked a barracuda right where we had been swimming. This was unsettling. The books all say that barracuda rarely eat people, but very few barracuda can read, and they have far more teeth than would be necessary for a strictly seafood diet. Their mouths look like the entire \$39.95 set of Ginsu knives, including the handy Arm Slicer.

We gathered around to watch Larry fight the barracuda. His plan was to catch it, weigh it, and release it with a warning. After 10 minutes he almost had it to the boat, and we were all pretty excited for him, when all of a sudden . . .

BA-DUMP . . . BA-DUMP . . . Those of you who you read music recognize this as the sound track from the motion picture "Jaws." Sure enough, cruising

right behind Larry's barracuda, thinking sushi, was a shark. And not just ANY shark. It was a hammerhead shark, perennial winner of the coveted Oscar for Ugliest Fish. It has a weird, T-shaped head with a big eyeball on each tip, so that it can see around both sides of a telephone pole. This ability is of course useless for a fish, but nobody would dare try to explain this to a hammerhead.

The hammerhead, its fin breaking the surface, zig-zagged closer to Larry's barracuda, then surged forward.

"Oh —!" went Larry, reeling furiously.

CHOMP went the hammerhead, and suddenly Larry's barracuda was in a new weight division.

CHOMP went the hammerhead again, and now Larry was competing in an entirely new category, Fish Consisting Of Only A Head.

The boys were staring at the remainder of the barracuda, deeply impressed.

"This is your leg," said the dentist. "This is your leg in 'Jaws.' Any questions?"

The boys, for the first time all day, were quiet.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Miami Herald.

Phil Smith

How About A Little Trick or Treating?

"Well sports fans, the World Series championship game is now in the 25th inning and the score is a whopping 0 to 0."

That was the last thing I heard before I felt a tremendous thud on the back of my head, lost consciousness, and fell to the ground. You see, I took dad's Leer jet out to the Metrodome last week to see the final game of the World Series.

Naturally I sat with the Braves fans because the Minnesota fans wielded snott-laden hankies, which I considered more repulsive than foam rubber tomahawks. Repulsive, yes, but dangerous they are not. That's because I was standing in front of some mentally deteriorated "Brave" who got a little too happy with his AUTHENTIC TEN POUND tomahawk. The rest is too disgusting to tell. Besides, I am a man of today, and today is of course, Halloween.

Ah yes, I remember the fun times I had as a kid on Halloween. We rolled yards, egged houses, and left burning bags of fresh doggie-doo on doorsteps. My personal favorite was collecting all of the "FOR SALE" signs from miles around and placing them in the front yard of an unwanted neighbor. I long for the innocence of childhood.

Top 10 Reasons For Becoming a SEAHAWK Staff Writer

BOOKSTORE SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

Two scholarships that are worth the cost of instate tuition are being offered for the Spring semester. Applications may be picked up at the Student Government Office, University Union Room 200. Of the two scholarships, one will be given according to need, the other will be given according to extra curricular activities. These applications need to be turned in by November 18.

Movie tickets to Carmike Cinemas, regularly \$3.00 are now going on sale for \$2.00 at the Information Center. You must purchase and use your tickets before December 31, Sunday through Thursdays.

Deadline extended...

The deadline for the Logo contest for the Student Government Association has been extended to Friday, November 1. The logo must incorporate the theme "Students Serving Students" and must be turned in by 12:00 noon. Submit your logo, and you may win a \$50.00 gift certificate to the Bookstore.

Then of course, there was always trick or treating. This is when you go from door to door ringing doorbells and grabbing bowls of candy from unsuspecting old ladies. Whenever I got home I had to sneak my candy into the house or else mom and dad would want to "inspect" it. They claimed to be looking for razor blades, sand, or arsenic, but I know they just wanted to pick out the good stuff for themselves.

Another good way to get candy was to hide in the bushes outside of your house and jump the smaller kids as they walked by. This was accomplished by exclaiming "BOO!!!" at around 500 decibels. "Boo" is an amazing word. It is only three little letters, but will cause the darndest amount of horror in small children on a dark Halloween night.

Costumes were always a fun part of Halloween. Yes, back in the days before Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles we had to come up with somewhat original costumes. One year I dressed as a mop, but I would not advise this because everywhere I went people picked me up and rubbed my head around on the floor. I dressed as a large booger one year, but this was not a good idea either because all of my

friends "picked" on me. But no matter what I dressed up as, I always made sure to pick out a good Halloween outfit. It is because of this that I present for your reading enjoyment, my FIVE BEST HALLOWEEN COSTUMES FOR 1991.

1.) The Pee-Wee Herman costume is available from Aphrodite's House of Hard Core. The outfit comes complete with "attachments and accessories."

2.) The Saddam Hussein costume is sure to be a hit this year. It comes complete with a white head-wrap designed especially to be taken off and made into a flag. This costume is available from Baghdad Imports.

3.) For you couples, the Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill costume may be just the thing for you. It comes complete with a dirty joke book and a "Long Dong Silver" movie. This controversial costume has been in the making for over eight years and only recently won approval from the U.S. Senate Halloween Costume Committee. (Among costumes not winning approval was the Dan Quayle outfit. Senators called the costume a "dirty campaign trick" because when you pulled the string, it just kept on saying "Bush-Quayle in '92".

extra-curricular kinda thing to do.

5. To do the "write" thing.

4. Because "Inquiring minds want to know!"

3. Because you get your name in the paper.

2. Because it's fun and it's still legal!

1. Because if the editors don't get more writers, we'll get

very angry. You wouldn't want us to get angry. You wouldn't like us when we're angry. (We turn all green and disgusting, no, wait that's the Hulk. Never mind!)

So what are you waiting for? Apply at THE SEAHAWK, University Union room 200. E. There are vacancies in: News, Sports and Arts and Entertainment.

Phillip Loughlin Dreams Sometime Have Meaning

I had a dream the other night. I woke up to come to class and I was in my truck. Sitting up painfully, (I always sit up painfully in the morning, it had nothing to do with sleeping in the cab of a truck) I looked out the window to see that my world had changed. All the houses in my neighborhood were gone. Along with the houses had gone the trees, the grass, and even the shrubbery. All I could see for miles was a flattened earth, covered in blacktop and cars. Some cars were packed tightly together in blocks, separated by shiny ribbons of road. Others were slipping along the roads, heading to work, school, and various other daily diversions.

I realized that each car, truck, and van had a family living in it. In the space next to me, my wife and baby still snoozed in our Honda Civic. My neighbor had just rolled down her window to fetch the morning newspaper. In the Chevy van down the street, smoke curled from a metal chimney, and I caught the pleasant scent of sausage frying.

In the back of my pickup I saw that our dining room table was already arranged, and the automatic coffee pot was just finishing its brew cycle. I grabbed my cup off the dash and hobbled around to get my fix of liquid energy.

Glancing at my watch, I realized that I was running late. I fixed a cup for my wife and tapped on her windshield. She opened sleepy eyes and rolled down her window. I handed her the cup, gave her a kiss, and jumped in the truck to leave.

As I drove across town, I marveled at the changes I saw. Where buildings had once stood, parking decks rose three and four stories. Computer cables and telephone lines

draped from car windows. Secretaries and office runners scurried between cars. In the bigger lots, the errand runners used mopeds. Public schools were replaced by dozens of buses. Each bus had a blackboard in the back, and the seat-belts folded down to make tiny desks.

I approached the campus, and stared in awe at the sight that met me. All the beautifully cloned class and administrative buildings were gone. Brooks Field shone in the morning sun, apparently newly paved and lightly coated with dew. Students sat on the hoods of their cars during their classes, listening in awe as professors held forth from a podium mounted on the tailgate of a canopied pickup truck. Speakers like those used at drive-in theaters were provided for inclement weather, when students were forced to remain in their cars.

A bird flitted overhead, and I looked up to watch its flight. It dawned on me then that this was the first bird I had seen. An area of fog and darkness swallowed the bird, and the mysterious area likewise attracted me. I drove toward the spot and as I neared it, the fog parted to reveal the Bluetenthal Wildflower Reserve, still intact. The trees swarmed with birds, and I realized that there was no place else in Wilmington for them to roost except power lines.

Suddenly a shriek like an air raid siren cut through the dream. Like a vengeful claw from the real world, the sound snatched me into wakefulness and I swatted at the alarm clock.

I sure am glad we aren't really so enamored of our cars that we would pave the whole world for them.

SGA UPDATE PAID ADVERTISEMENT

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The following motion by the Psychology Department was REFERRED to the Academic Standards Committee for study. It was pointed out that some means needs to be instituted of handling students who are legitimately absent but incommunicado.

That students who are absent from the first class meeting of a regular semester or summer session and who have not notified the instructor or the office of the Dean of Students of the reason for their absence within 24 hours of the first class meeting may, at the discretion of the department in which the course is taught, be dropped from the course to enable other students to be enrolled. (92-1-4)

SGA Consignment Bookstore

The student government is implementing a new plan to aid in cutting the costs of purchasing books and at the same time, ensuring that the student will receive an adequate amount of money in exchange for their used books. Joe Mitchell, Student Services Coordinator, initiated the plan which is now being developed by a special senate committee headed by Christy Gunnell. The program will work as follows: You bring your book during the specified time and indicate the price you feel is fair. This would be more than what the bookstore is planning to offer you. SGA will add \$1.00 to that price to cover storage and pay the workers. Students will come to buy books during the next specified time and find that they can purchase books cheaper than what the bookstore is offering. To make this clearer, suppose the bookstore offers you \$19.50 for your book, and then sell it for \$30.50. If you go through the Student Government Consignment Bookstore, and ask \$25.00, you have made \$4.50 more, and the student that buys it saves \$4.50. That is a total savings of \$9.00 that the students have been able to enjoy.

There will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, November 12 from 6:30 - 8:00. Students interested in earning \$4.50 an hour working the Consignment Bookstore should be in attendance. If you cannot attend the meeting please contact Christy Gunnell 432 - 5381.

Meet Your Senator Night...Success

This past Friday, some of the SGA members and students met over pizza at the Center Stage Cafe. The turnout was very pleasing and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Curtis Wilson, the SGA President, introduced the government members and then spoke about some of the upcoming events.



Arts & Entertainment

HALLOWEEN

BLACK UHURU
and The Rocky Horror
Picture Show
Costume Contest
Mad Monk

THE MAXX
Costume Contest
Odyssey

"Fear and Taboo"
(Theatre Performance)
Plus Karaoke
Jacob's Run

Comedy Zone
Costume Contest
Blockade Runner

"As You Like It"
No Costume Contest
Kenan Auditorium
Students Buy One/
Get One Free

"Possessed: The Dracula Musical"
Thalian Hall
"Confessions of a Nightingale"
Thalian Hall

Haunted House (7-11)
Front St. & Chestnut

FRIDAY

INDECISIONS
Jacob's Run

DIVER DOWN
(VAN HALEN Tribute)
Mad Monk

THE MAXX
Odyssey

"Possessed: The Dracula Musical"
Thalian Hall

Haunted House
Front St. & Chestnut

"Confessions of a Nightingale"
Thalian Hall

Roya Weyerhaeuser
(Pianist)
Thalian Hall

Poetry Reading
Paradise Cafe (251-0348)

SATURDAY

TUMBLIN' DICE
Jacob's Run

RUDE DOGS
Front Street News

FLASHBACK
Orton's

CORRECTION OF CONFORMITY
w/ SEX LOVE & MONEY
Mad Monk

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Drowning by the Numbers
Film Showing
College Road Cinema

TUESDAY

Evening at Center Stage
University Center

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

Dead Poets' Society
Caffe Phoenix

Drowning by the Numbers
College Road Cinema

Bloss Society Jam
Ice House

Take The Chuck Norris Quiz & Win A New Car (See Adjacent Headline)

BY GLENN LOVELL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In "The Hitman," his new bad-guy-and-badder-cops opus, Chuck Norris has an out-of-body experience. Problem is: It isn't far enough out, and he returns as a more-determined undercover cop who infiltrates Seattle's Mafia. That is, when he isn't setting a troubled youth named Timmy on the straight-and-narrow.

Norris' handwork, of course, is prepared for a select few. How do you know if that includes you? Simple. Take the following Chuck Norris quiz. Four or more wrong: Stake out the neighborhood art house this weekend. Two wrong entitles you to a front-row seat at "The Hitman." A perfect score buys you a screen test and a chance to play Timmy's older brother in "Hitman II: A Near Miss."

(1) Norris' getup of choice in "Hitman" is: A. Porpiek hat and rumpled raincoat. B. Harlem pants and fringed vest. C. Black ankle-length duster and sunglasses.

(2) The illegal stuff that causes much bloodshed is: A. Colombian-grown Folgers. B. Pure-cut organo. C. Cocaine.

(3) Chuck's bedroom wall is decorated with: A. Needlepoint of Whistler's mother. B. Sanskrit hangings from Tibet. C. Long-

horned steer's head.

(4) Norris' non-de-undercover is: A. Paul Reubens. B. Bret Rabbit. C. Grogan.

(5) Sal, one of Marco Laganni's partners, speaks his mind at a mob meeting. For his candor, Sal is: A. Made guest-of-honor at Marco's daughter's baptism. B. Treated to linguistic and clams. C. Plugged where he stands.

(6) Marco, a poetic type, tells his boys, "It's your job to carve him a brand-new... right between the eyes." Marco wants a: A. Bellybutton. B. "Mother" tattoo. C. Anatomical part that can't be repeated in a family newspaper.

(7) When Iranian thugs tell a rival Italian gang member, "You are free to go in good health. Drive safely," they mean: A. "Buckle up and watch those school speed zones." B. "Our cultures and gangs should be more closely allied." C. "Duck, you sucker — you're about to be blown to Timbuktu!"

(8) Norris counsels Timmy that "running from your fear is more painful than facing it." This advice is followed by: A. Quiet time and a lecture on civil disobedience. B. Popcorn and "Billy Jack Goes to Washington." C. A lesson in the manly art of hitting your opponent square in

the solar plexus.

(9) Norris' relaxing, apes-ganplay hobby is: A. Steven Seagal videos. B. Watching "Death Wish I-IV: The Complete Epic." C. Building plastic models of jet fighters.

(10) David Carradine and Clarence Williams III are among those former TV heroes who have been reincarnated as exploitation manias. The psycho cop in "Hitman" is played by: A. Ty Hardin. B. Lorenzo Lamas. C. Michael "Then Came Bronson" Parks.

(11) Norris' renegade cop also is a closet naturalist who, while watching dolphins at an aquarium, observes: A. "Flipper" was his favorite TV show as a kid. B. He once totaled a perfectly good speedboat on Flipper's cousin. C. "You know, there was a time when they walked on land."

(12) The final shoot-out takes place at: A. Gettysburg. B. A Treklike convention. C. A foggy shipyard.

(13) "Hitman" was directed by Aaron Norris, who is: A. Aaron Burr's great-great-grandson. B. A talented young cult director who coincidentally shares the star's surname. C. Chuck's very grateful older brother.

If you figured out that all the correct answers are C, you may be too smart to see this movie.

Let's Munch Down On Blob-Boogers

BY CASEY NEEL
Entertainment Writer

Have you ever devoured a "blob-booger"? How about a "slime-doggie"?

If you've eaten oysters, you have. There are a lot of things we probably don't know about our North Carolina marine life. Well, now is the time to learn, with Peter Meyer's *Nature Guide to the Carolina Coast*.

Meyer, a practicing physician and environmentalist, holds a degree in zoology, and has written an easy-to-read guide that answers almost any coastal environmental question. Using descriptive, non-scientific language, along with drawings and full-color photographs, Meyer's guide makes it possible to recognize our marine life.

Meyer's *Nature Guide* fully describes birds, crabs, shells, fish, and other species that are abundant along the Carolina coasts — and the drawings and photos make these creatures easily recognizable.

Have you ever seen a "bird with a big red nose wearing a tuxedo"? That's the Oystercatcher. It is found on our sandy beaches and mudflats. You will know it by its big red bill. With the help of Meyer's illustrated guide, you can have fun thumbing through this simply organized guide as you spot them on the beach! This light, vinyl-covered paperback is perfect to take along anywhere.

Did you know that Grouper start their lives as females, and later change to males? Also, oysters change sex repeatedly during their life span. Meyer tells all about crustaceans, fish and shells with enlightening details about their ecosystems and

habitats. The easy wording and slight humor make it hard to put down.

Many of us love seafood, but wouldn't know which creatures were edible. Meyer's guide tells you. There is a lot of delicious and edible sea life that we aren't utilizing in our diets. For instance, Pigfish, in spite of its name, is actually very tasty and easily filled. It is one of the many fish that are thrown back. In fact, many are simply left on piers to die.

Meyer also gives tips on keeping a fishing trip safe and fun. If you reel in a Toadfish, an ugly slime and spiny-covered fish, be careful taking it off the hook, they bite!

Meyer's guide lets us in on many secrets. Would you know what type of Jellyfish is virtually harmless, and what it looks like? Meyer tells all, and the color photos will enable you to know the difference.

Did you know that the Horned Crab is one of the oldest living species on earth? It has been around for more than 600 million years, before dinosaurs!

Meyer constantly emphasizes the importance of keeping and protecting all of our sea life. Sadly enough, some of our sea life, such as the Blue Whale is near extinction.

Meyer gives helpful hints to the environmentally smart, such as recycling, saving energy and storing wastes properly, and why preserving our dunes and the sea orts is so necessary.

So, if you want to know more about our beautiful coast and the creatures that live there, get out the *Nature Guide to the Carolina Coast*. It will make a day at the beach an enlightening experience.

"Quote Of The Week" Stay Home

"Pictures like *Hudson Hawk* make me as mad as hell. It's beyond ridiculous. But it's no different than our current military spending. All the money we wasted on the military — billions of dollars. The money that would turn hunger around in this country is nothing compared to what we've blown killing, destroying, spying, invading, supposedly protecting. It blows my mind."

Jeff Bridges
Us Magazine



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7th- KANSAS
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NOVEMBER 15th- OVERKILL
GALATIC COWBOY
29th- BURNING SPAR
PLUTO BEHA

"YEAH...RIGHT!"

with RAMONA HUPP
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Those Crazy Celts Knew How To Party

Ah, Halloween, when little kids get dressed up in scary costumes, walk door to door in the brisk autumn air, and ask for candy.

Ah, Halloween eve, when the bigger kids get dressed up in anything that remotely looks like a costume, stagger bar to bar and ask for beer (same difference). Sometimes you'll even find the older ones getting dressed up, staggering door to door, and asking for treats (usually beer), but they don't seem to get the same results as the smart kids who go from bar to bar. Go figure.

What I want to know is how did all this malarkey get started?

Well, wouldn't you know it, those rowdy Celts, culprits of some mighty hell-raising shenanigans, began the tradition centuries ago to celebrate the last day of the Celtic year.

They believed that on this night, all Hallowes Eve, witches, warlocks and spirits of the dead freely roamed. Those crazy kids thought bonfires would ward off the pesky buggers. When that didn't work, imitation being the highest form of flattery, they begin to dress like them. (I'm sure a few pints of lager had nothing to do with that decision.) By the 19th century, children's pranks took over where intoxicated adult's pranks left off, and thus the tradition of trick or treat began.

Of course, we here in America have added quite a few of our own alcohol inspired traditions.

The carving of vegetables into spooky faces actually originated in Scotland and Ireland, but we being the "bigger is better" nation,

insisted that a pumpkin was much better for carving than a turnip. I would tend to agree. A turnip? How in the hell do you carve a turnip?

There is also a lot of folklore surrounding this evening. It is said that children born on this night can freely converse with the spirits. The rest of us have to be content conversing with spirits in liquid form. Damn the luck.

It is also said that you can tell your future by jumping over lighted candles on this hallowed eve. Lighted candles? Now there's a smart thing to play with while your pleased.

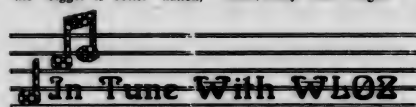
If you want to find out who you will marry, stand in front of a mirror at exactly midnight and whoever's face appears behind your left shoulder will be your mate. Now, yes, now, we're getting into the horror of it all.

Another way to find out your mate for life, your ball and chain, is to lock into a hand held mirror while walking backwards down a set of stairs. If you're lucky, you might just make out the image of your insignificant other in the mirror before you trip and plunge to an untimely death. If you are really lucky that special person will be at the bottom of the stairs to break your fall.

I'm not sure where this famous little ditty comes from, perhaps an insecure malicious connoisseur with a foot fetish?

Trick or Treat
Smell my feet
Give me something
good to eat.

Idle threats, no one is going to smell my feet. Not even if I asked, nicely. Yeah... Right!



Come Downtown To Hear The Best Of The Latest

BY SHANNON DAVIS
WLOZ Correspondent

Have you noticed local bands are becoming more and more popular at Wilmington clubs? It is the night scene downtown, such as Front Street News, Orion's and Jacob's Run, that is allowing these beginning bands to make their marks.

WLOZ has been trying to help such bands by playing their demo tapes on the air. WLOZ is also booking these local bands to play with some of the more well-known bands that have been playing at WLOZ Night at Jake's.

Some of the local bands getting air-time at the station are SUBURBAN PROPANE, GERMAN, GLOOPY, BRICK BAT, ILLUSIONS OF REALITY and VOODOO SQUID. The latter three have already played Jacob's Run.

Last Saturday night WLOZ presented the bands MY DAD IS DEAD, PRISON SHAKE, and the local band ILLUSIONS OF REALITY. IOR, a big contrast to the other two bands, was a bit more thrashy, while PRISON SHAKE and MY DAD IS DEAD

provided sounds you would probably enjoy hearing in a small, dark, mellow pub.

If you would like to hear these local bands' music, you can pick up your very own copy of their tapes at School Kids Records.

WLOZ openly welcomes any demo tapes from local bands that have yet to grace us with their presence. The tape must be of good quality, chrome or metal with no stickers. Oh, and don't tear the tabs out because, uh, that reduces the fidelity.

Don't miss the next WLOZ night on November 7th with TAR and HEAD OF DAVID. Come downtown and get "culturalized" with us. Even if you're not crazy about the bands, they usually provide an entertaining musical experience.

For example, last Friday FINGER and GOD BULLIES played. I wouldn't exactly call their music enjoyable or pleasing to the ear, but they did stage an interesting show.

Hope to see you at the next WLOZ night at Jacob's Run. And remember to stay in tune to WLOZ.

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

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III |
| 2. TAR
Jackson | 7. CAKE KITCHEN
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| 3. Various Artists
Sub Pop Singles Club | 8. WRECK
House of Boris |
| 4. BOSS HOG
Action Box | 9. LEAVING TRAINS
Rock'n'Roll Murder |
| 5. POSTER CHILDREN
Daisychain Reaction | 10. MY DAD IS DEAD
Choppin' Down The Family Tree |

The Environment

Experts Call For More Research On Atlantic Red Tides

BY ROSS GELBSPAN
Boston Globe

NEWPORT, R.I. — The world's oceans are experiencing an explosion of algae blooms such as toxic red tide, and some scientists believe the phenomenon is an early warning of a massive ecological breakdown.

Red tide has periodically infested New England waters since it first appeared in the mid-1970s.

While the precise cause of the blooms is the subject of much speculation, a majority of 325 scientists who met here this week at a conference said they have abandoned the previous view of the outbreaks as localized, episodic nuisances. Researchers from 44 countries called for urgent attention to the problem by the world's governments.

Several, however, challenged the majority view and argued that the increase in the algae blooms is part of a natural cycle dating back at least 2,000 years.

But even in the cyclical view, the researchers said, the problem

could have catastrophic effects on fisheries and aquaculture, the "farming" of marine species that is increasingly a source of the world's food supply.

"I think we can safely compare the explosion of blooms we are seeing to gasps from the proverbial canary in the coal mine. There is no doubt something very significant is happening," said Professor Lars Edler of Sweden's Lund University.

"There is a profound increase in the reported incidence of phytoplankton blooms in the Pacific, the Adriatic, the Atlantic, the Caribbean, the Baltic Sea, the North Sea, everywhere. At the same time, we are seeing a marked shift, with a high percentage of previously benign algal blooms becoming toxic," said Dr. Theodore Smayda of the University of Rhode Island.

While evidence of increasing outbreaks of red tide accumulates, however, the cause remains a mystery. Some attribute the

explosion of blooms to the oceans' becoming overloaded with nutrients poured into the seas and spread by human activity, while others see it as an early by-product of global warming.

New algae blooms are being reported from points as diverse as North Carolina, California, Iceland, Finland, Japan, Thailand and Tasmania, and a growing proportion of recent blooms have involved toxic outbreaks. For example:

—Hundreds of pelicans and cormorants in Monterey Bay, Calif., were found in September to have been poisoned by an algae-produced toxin, that the birds absorbed by eating contaminated anchovies.

—Two years ago, 13 humpback whales found dead on the beaches of Cape Cod were diagnosed as having died from toxins in phytoplankton, the scientific term for microscopic plants or planktonic organisms that live in the sea.

—In 1987, a new, virulent toxin found in shellfish,

killing three people and acutely poisoning 153 others on Prince Edward Island, Canada, after they ate contaminated blue mussels from an aquaculture farm. The diagnosed cause of the ailment was amnesic shellfish poisoning.

—A recent outbreak of a toxic algae bloom in Guatemala led to 26 deaths and 185 cases of illness.

It is the worldwide explosion of algae blooms that most puzzles the scientists. Some researchers see it as evidence of the oceans' inability to absorb any more nitrogen — from airborne emissions from autos and power plants, agricultural fertilizer runoff and organic wastes from a burgeoning human population.

But others believe the phenomenon is a symptom of global warming, involving shifts in coastal wind and ocean current patterns. Those shifts may in turn lead to new patterns of upwelling from the ocean floor that contribute to the growth of the algae, which are made up of colonies of microscopic sea plants

known as dinoflagellates.

Patricia Tester, a researcher at a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration facility in North Carolina, said her agency's monitoring program, following an unusual bloom off the North Carolina coast in 1988, suggested that new "meanderings" of Gulf Stream currents were responsible. She said such current changes may be linked to atmospheric warming.

Still others see the spread of red tide as the consequence of a recent explosion in shipping, with huge freighters spreading the blooms from ocean to ocean by taking on algae-bearing ballast water in one port and discharging it in distant ones.

However, a smaller number of researchers pointed to fossil sediments that suggest large algae concentrations during a 1,000-year warming period that began around the first century AD. They see the phenomenon as part of natural climatic cycles largely unrelated to the impact of civilization.

The impact of the outbreaks on the world's supply of food has some ecologists especially worried.

Einar Dahl, of Norway's Institute of Marine Research, said the effects of the algae on aquaculture could be catastrophic. He reported that researchers monitoring the effects of red tide in Norway found that blooms they studied killed 20 percent of salmon, nearly 23 percent of rainbow trout and up to 100 percent of cod being raised in the affected areas.

The one point on which all at the conference emphatically agreed is the need for an urgent program of expanded research.

"What has happened is a dawning realization of the magnitude of what we're seeing," Smayda said. "What is needed now is a whole new level of research, using all available tools and technologies, to learn the real magnitude and impact of these events on all the various ecological systems in the oceans."

Bookstore

Continued from page 1.

students in mid or late January.

The money to open the store was borrowed from SGA funds which were allocated to a project to provide legal services to students. The funds will be paid back from bookstore profits. Mitchell admitted that no plan was made to pay the funds back if the bookstore lost money.

Mitchell said the bookstore will "probably not" lose money, but he said it was possible. "I don't think we're going to have any problems," he said.

Doug Hoffman, who is a

professor of marketing and has looked into issues involving the University Bookstore, said that the SGA bookstore is a mixed blessing.

Hoffman said that the University Bookstore uses some of its profits to provide scholarships to students on campus. He said that while students may save money on books, "At the same time they're cutting their own throats" by reducing the scholarship fund.

Hoffman also said that the SGA bookstore might not take off at first. "It's going to be rocky at first because people have to learn to trust the system,"

He said that allowing students to name their own price for books they are selling might result in a wide price range for the same textbook, but he said prices would stabilize as students became accustomed to the system.

University Bookstore Manager Arnold Siko said that he doesn't object to the new store. In fact, he said that the University Bookstore will provide SGA with a list of the textbooks to be used on campus next semester.

Mitchell said that he laid the groundwork for the new bookstore, but SGA Bookstore Chair Christy Gunnell has taken over the operation. "She is doing a really good job," he said.

Costs

Continued from page 1.

student centers and services are also frequently cited.

After his inauguration last week, Harvard president Neil L. Rudenstine said that prices will continue to climb, but that the solution is to provide more financial aid. Those who can afford it would pay the full

freight, and those who cannot would get assistance.

John Silber, president of Boston University, said another possible solution to soaring college costs may be to crack down on faculty compensation. Universities should insist that professors teach more classes — the best now often have only a two-course teaching load — so fewer professors would be needed, thus reducing the

personnel budget.

Whatever steps are taken, Silber does not believe that lopping off one year is the right approach. A high-quality college education simply requires four years, he said.

"You can cut one year off, but it's only three-fourths of a college education," Silber said. "It's like saying a good way to lose weight is to cut yourself off at the knees."



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Researchers May Develop A Birth Control Pill For Males

BY BRODERICK PERKINS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For four months, a 34-year-old Tennessee male nurse endured daily shots of an experimental anti-hormone drug to stop his sperm production. The shots kept his wife from getting pregnant without taking birth control pills. When he stopped the shots, his sperm count returned to normal.

A 35-year-old Indiana biomedical engineer had a plug inserted in his sperm duct for six months. His wife didn't get pregnant, and when the experimental plug was removed, there was every indication his fertility would have returned. He then had a previously planned vasectomy.

A 26-year-old Washington father of two boys traded his condoms for experimental weekly hormone injections. Sterile for six months, he enjoyed spontaneous sex with his wife until March. Then the trial ended, the shots stopped and his sperm production resumed.

These three men and the experimental strategies they helped test are on the brink of a revolution in contraception — a safe, reversible "male pill."

The nickname is a misnomer because a pill's concentrated dose makes it too toxic to be safe. But whatever form a new male contraceptive takes, it will be the first since mass-produced condoms became possible 150 years ago with the advent of vulcanized rubber.

Such a drug could be on the market by the year 2000, scientists say — if research

budgets increase. But at current funding levels, it could take twice as long.

Historically, the pharmaceutical industry has heavily funded birth control studies for women, but that hasn't been the case for men.

Here's why:

—Liability. The greatest barrier to developing new contraceptives is the risk of lawsuits, according to "Development of Contraceptives — Obstacles and Opportunities," a 1990 report by two federal agencies, the National Research Council and the Institute of Medicine.

The pharmaceutical industry hasn't forgotten what happened to A.H. Robins Co. in the 1970s, when nearly 200,000 women using Robins' Dalkon Shield intrauterine device complained of injuries ranging from infections to sterility. The settlement cost the firm \$2.5 billion. Then it went bankrupt.

—The graying of America. The pharmaceutical industry, along with the rest of the medical community, has turned substantial attention to the concerns of an aging population.

"I think we should have a well-stocked contraceptive supermarket, where men and women can pick and choose," said Carl Djerassi, the Stanford University chemistry professor who pioneered development of oral contraceptives for women in 1960. "But we are in a geriatric society, not a pediatric one. We are worrying about heart disease, cancer, inflammatory diseases, not contraception."

—Marketability. Even if male contraceptives become cheap and simple, will men, whose bodies

aren't at risk for pregnancy, bother to take them? And can women trust them?

"Think about how hard it is to get these Joes to use a condom when they know they could die from a coital act," says Gabriel Bally, director of the contraceptive development branch of the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C.

NIH is one of a handful of agencies that finance virtually all U.S. male contraceptive research. Along with NIH, the United Nations' World Health Organization and the U.S. Agency for International Development's Contraceptive Research and Development (CONRAD) program provide financing and administrative assistance to research facilities.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. in Raritan, N.J., is the only U.S. company researching male contraceptives. And its work is limited to screening new compounds for possible animal experiments, said Rich Salem, a company spokesman.

The spare government and private financing supports medical schools, private medical centers and research clinics.

That research has generally focused on two approaches. One, the use of hormones or anti-hormones to fool the reproductive system into shutting down, could cost an estimated \$100 million to perfect. The other, a silicone implant designed to work like a reversible vasectomy, could cost \$16 million to \$20 million.

But the annual combined NIH and CONRAD budgets for male contraception studies are only

\$3.75 million, a pittance considering it costs more than \$3,000 to send one man through a clinical trial, NIH's Bally said. Female contraception research gets twice that amount — \$7.5 million annually.

With research so limited, no fundamentally new contraceptive has reached the U.S. market since the woman's birth control pill was introduced 31 years ago. In fact, while dramatic gains have been made in the past five years in understanding male reproduction and how to short-circuit the process, women's birth control continues to dominate budgets and national debate.

Yet for twice the money, female contraceptive researchers are only revamping old ideas. The contraceptive implant Norplant, for example, was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration late last year and hailed as America's first new birth control method since the Pill. But the contraceptive is merely another method of administering synthetic progesterone — the same drug used in women's oral contraceptives.

Some researchers hope that support from the pharmaceutical industry might come serendipitously, as a lucky breakthrough in a related research area.

For instance, Syntex Corp., a Palo Alto, Calif.-based pharmaceutical company, is studying a drug treatment for prostate cancer. The cancer is aggravated by testosterone and experimental drug reduces testosterone levels — just as some experimental contraceptives do.

The pharmaceutical industry also must consider whether cultural and biological obstacles will prevent male contraceptives from being as lucrative as those for women.

Contraceptives were originally developed in part because women wanted responsibility for their own bodies. Will they trust men with that responsibility?

"It's the woman who is subject to pregnancy. (Women) want to know they are in charge," says Roberta Syntex, spokeswoman for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

It's also been a lot easier to prevent the fertilization of one egg a month in a woman than it is to stop the 200 million to 400 million spermatozoa found in each man's ejaculation, said Dr. Laun Tom, an endocrinologist at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, Calif.

Problems remain with experimental male contraceptives' side effects and methods of delivery.

Even the best have side effects: that include weight gain, allergic reactions, loss of libido and possibly even heart and liver disease.

Researchers also haven't been able to overcome the toxic effects of a contraceptive concentrated in pill form. So all current experimental drugs are administered through daily or weekly injections — an inconvenience customers probably won't be willing to accept.

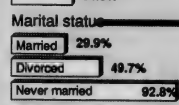
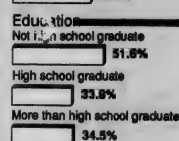
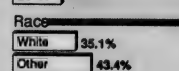
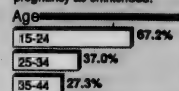
Undaunted, researchers say they can make an effective, easy-to-use male contraceptive. But without increased financial support, research will drag on beyond the

end of this century, said Dr. Spyros Pavlou, an endocrinologist who directs male contraceptive research at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

"If we had all the money we need, we could have a male contraceptive in the next five or six years," he said.

Who has unplanned pregnancies

Percentage of reproductive-aged women who say their last pregnancy was unintended:



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control survey in New York, Oct. 1988-Feb. 1990

10/24/91

Knight-Ridder Tribune News

LivWELL Facts and Tips #7

Stop worrying how you won't get AIDS—You can get AIDS from sexual intercourse with an infected partner. You can get AIDS from sharing drug needles with an infected person. You can get AIDS by being born to an infected mother.

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Vacancy

Continued from p.1
time to have an election. People are thinking about finals.

Senator Victor Brown said that students are not necessarily familiar with the candidates and are "just checking in names on the ballot."

Person said that the people who checked in Brown's name were voicing their opinions and putting their faith in him and that the power was not with the Senate to make a choice like the one facing them. "Students have a voice in the leadership of the school," Person said.

Person also said that he places more faith in the students and their choices.

Proponents of the special election point out that that Graham was appointed as a special senator. Graham was then job. "Running for the office is a possibility," he said.

If there is no resolution to the situation, Graham anticipates

appointed as president pro tempore by the senate. If Graham is appointed to the office of vice president, he will have gotten there without any voice from the students. "The vice president is popularly elected by the students. There is a possibility that he (Graham) could become president without having been elected," Person said.

Graham said, "If I am offered the job, I would take it. I can do the becoming vice president, as he says the constitution states. The constitution committee is looking for a solution so the problem can be fixed permanently. Royal said. For now Graham, Williams, Person and Royal have said that they do not know what will happen.

Another thing that the senators agree on is that the meeting was filled with confusion and tension. Graham said that some of the senators took Royal's opinion as Attorney General to be law.

Royal said that SGA is interested in having the opinions of the students on the matter. "I have office hours if anyone wants to call."

Person also encouraged students to call the SGA and voice their opinion.

Royal said that the motion, even though it failed, can be reconsidered by the senate and that all that is needed for the motion to pass is a three-quarters majority of vote. Graham said, "I'm with the senate. If the amendment passes, I'm with it."

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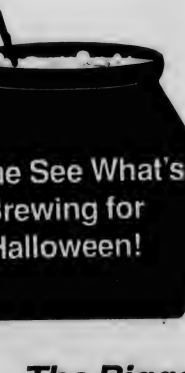
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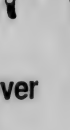
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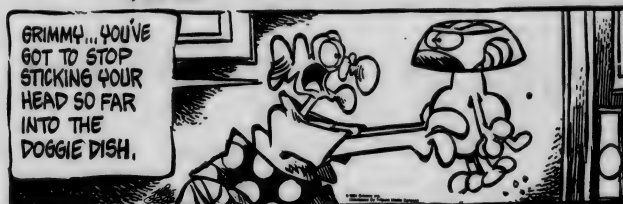
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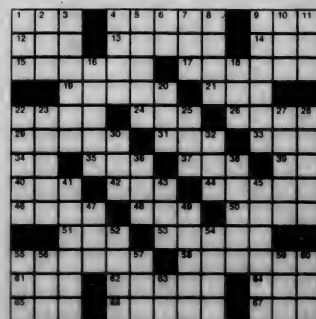
DOWN

- 1 Soft food
- 4 Strip of leather
- 9 Encountered
- 12 Be ill
- 13 Expunge
- 14 Time gone by
- 15 Russian plain
- 17 Two-wheeled carriage
- 19 Famed
- 21 Outfit
- 22 Deposits
- 24 Plunge
- 26 Plots of land
- 29 Stratum
- 31 Bow
- 33 Corded cloth
- 34 Symbol for silver
- 35 Soak up
- 37 Small child
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Work at one's trade
- 42 Emerge victorious
- 44 Brief
- 46 Search for
- 48 Gratitude
- 50 Want
- 51 Goal
- 53 Brown, as brown
- 55 Gather
- 58 Talks
- 61 Everyone
- 62 Chairs
- 64 Sook, as Rux
- 65 Tunisian ruler
- 66 Judgment
- 67 Period of time

- 1 Dance step
- 2 River island
- 3 Sufficient
- 4 Cider
- 5 Cornered
- 6 Sun god
- 7 Cinder
- 8 Summit
- 9 Expert
- 10 The self
- 11 Male turkey
- 12 Puts forth
- 18 Penpoint
- 20 Nurse
- 22 Strikes
- 23 Flocking of birds
- 25 Veil
- 26 Thatch
- 28 Haste
- 30 Quarrel
- 32 Speck
- 35 Fruit seed
- 38 Teat
- 41 Annually
- 43 Insect egg
- 45 Hold back
- 47 One's relatives
- 51 Army
- 52 Meal
- 54 Part of church
- 55 Chatter: colloquy
- 56 Sundry brew
- 57 Female ruff
- 59 Newland parrot
- 60 Pigeon
- 63 Article

Puzzle Solution
Pg. 7

The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle



Seahawk Sports

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Seven Blissful Nights Glued To A TV Set

Bravo! Bravo!
What more can one say after watching probably the most entertaining and exciting World Series in history?

Now, I know what some of you are thinking. You're saying, "What about the 1975 Series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds?" Now, that was an exciting series.

How can you ignore these dramatic nail-biting games? How can you discard great players like the Red Sox's Fred Lynn, Luis Tiant, and Carl Yastrzemski? They thrilled a nation with their diving catches and clutch hitting.

Did the miracle finish in the 12th-inning of Game 6 slip your mind? The world watched Red Sox slugger Carlton Fisk control his blast with his hands from home plate, pushing it to fall just inside the foul pole and force a Game 7 of the Series. How can you dismiss all this greatness?

It is simple. I was only five-years-old at the time and don't recall the '75 Series too well. I've heard about the great Series through my father and older colleagues in the field. I've watched the highlights on ESPN but, somehow I've never watched a perfect Series, fan wise, until now.

The World Series that pitted the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves had all the drama of the '75 Series and more. Don't believe me? Well, step back while I examine the best World Series ever.

The Teams:

Two, yes, two last place teams from the '90 season made the Fall Classic this year. The best sports stories are those of no-name forgotten individuals and organizations that, against all odds, rise to the top. Everybody loves a Cinderella story. This year we had not one, but two, long-shots make the final dance. The Twins were given odds, of 100-1 by Las Vegas bookies. The Braves were given a lesser chance, a 120-1 shot.

Close Games:

Five, count them, five of the seven Series games were decided by one run or less. The final teams at bat decided the winning margin in each one. Three contests went into extra innings, including Game 7, which the Twins won in the 10th inning. That's enough nail-biting to make a manicurist cry.

A bounce here, a hit there, one less base running error, and the Braves are the World Champions instead of the Twins. It was that close.

Dramatics:

Hooo! Boy! Where does one start? How about improbable hitters coming through in the clutch? Minnesota's eighth and ninth hitters, Scott Leius and Greg Cagne hit game-winning home runs in the Series first two games. Atlanta's Mark Lemke, a .225 lifetime hitter, knocked in a RBI single to bring in the winning run in Game 3. Lemke then scored the game winner in Game 4. He led off the 12th inning with a triple and scampered home on a sacrifice fly, barely avoiding the tag.

Speaking about close shaves at the plate, let's not forget the five confrontations in this Series at the most important base in baseball, the one where potential runs count. It was here where catchers truly went every which way but "loose."

Atlanta's catcher Greg Olson was flipped on his head by Twins Shortstop Dan Gladden in Game 1. Twins catcher Brian Harper received a stiffer challenge in Game 4, being flattened by hard-charging Brave Lonnie Smith.

The crushing sounds and flying bodies will be replayed in our minds again and again. Crush! Splat! Ooooooh!, and "yur" still out of there.

Dare we dismiss the shot that put the Twins in position to win it all? Kirby Puckett slugged a Charlie Leibrandt fastball over the left-centerfield fence in the bottom of the 11th to pull out a dramatic 4-3 victory for Minnesota, and force a Game 7.

Puckett even set up his own heroics by somehow reaching Ron Gant's smash before it hit the Metrodome's wall in the fifth inning. Puckett stole a sure double from the Brave preventing a Atlanta runner on second from scoring.

The Atmosphere:

Whether it was "tomahawk chop" or "homer hankies twirl," there was no doubt who's home park it was. The fans were loud, supportive, and on their feet on every pitch. The tension was high each night as the players fed off the emotional atmosphere, making that extra effort to reach the ball with their glove or bat. The home team won every contest, refusing to yield a loss in front of their home crowd.

What the Twins and Braves did yield was a World Series that will be talked and debated about for years. And who knows, maybe twelve years later say so will watch the '91 Series on ESPN and ask me, "Dad, was that the greatest World Series you've ever seen?"

Fondly recalling the games once more in my mind, I'd say, "It was son. Oh it was!"

UNCW Football Club Suspended

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

There will be no pigskin tossing on the UNCW campus for awhile, perhaps permanently.

The Student Activity Office placed the UNCW Football Club on suspension, Monday, Oct. 21 and unless team members file the proper insurance forms with the office by Nov. 1 the team could be disbanded.

"I really didn't want to do it," sports club advisor Frank Tascone said. "I didn't want to be the one who closed them down, but I was more than lenient with them."

The squad was shut down for failing to complete both university requirements for liability releases. UNCW requires club members to sign both a waiver release and show proof of medical health insurance. The football squad failed to complete the latter request.

"I even checked at other schools to see if my request was unreasonable," Tascone said. "They (the schools) had the same requirements we did."

Tascone stated he tried several times to receive the necessary insurance forms from the organization through both verbal and written requests, but met with little success.

"That is the school's policy," football club president Chris Peer said. "I wish that the team would have followed it. It seemed to me that they didn't take the forms seriously. I don't blame Frank, he gave us ultimatum after ultimatum. I would have shut us down if he hadn't."

Tascone stated he informed all clubs including the football organization about the necessary forms he and the university needed at a Sports Club Council meeting on Sept. 5. Tascone said he later contacted Peer on Oct. 3 about deficiencies in the football players insurance forms.

"Chris promised me that all the football players had health coverage and would turn them in," Tascone said. "I figured since most of the players would be going home for fall break (that they would be able to get the medical insurance information from their parents.)"

The players did not, and again Tascone spoke to Peer about the team's violation of university policy. Peer explained to Tascone that he was still having trouble obtaining the photo copies of health insurance and asked if he would address the club at practice.

Tascone completed, setting a final deadline of Oct. 21 for completion of the missing forms. He did allow the squad to compete in an Oct. 29 contest against Appalachian State.

When only two of 22 players met the Monday deadline, Tascone suspended the club. The suspension denies the organization from access to both the university fields and their office space in the student union.

The suspension has caused the squad to forfeit a Oct. 27 home contest to University of North Carolina at Charlotte. A forfeited game, according to the North Carolina Club Football Association's by-laws denies a club member from participating in the league's play-offs.

"We are going to try to appeal that ruling if we can play our last two games," Peer said. "We will appeal the rule because we were forced to forfeit the game, not by choice. However to do this we have to get the insurance forms in soon."

Time is running out for the Seahawks as Duke University is slated for the squad on Nov. 2.

"The league knows our problem and is tentatively allowing us to keep our schedule," Peer said. "However, I have to let Duke know if we have a game by Thursday."

Tascone said if the squad turns proof of medical insurance policies in that he will lift the suspension.

However, the Blue Devils are not the big problem the team faces Nov. 2.

The NCCFA requires members to pay yearly dues of 700 dollars on that date. The club pays the league dues from a Student Government Association fund. Presently the UNCW Club Football's account is frozen. The SGA froze it after the club was suspended.

If the football team cannot pay its league membership dues it will be expelled from the league.

An expulsion could spell the end of the squad. The team, without financial support, would cease to function and would likely disband. Should the organization try to reorganize after dissolving, it would have to re-apply to be a club through the Student Organization Committee.

The team will learn its fate Friday.

It's Time To Switch Gears



Photos By Dave Ball and Greg Foss

Season Changell

The cold weather isn't the only brisk change you'll discover at UNCW in the winter months. Soccer, volleyball, and cross-country, are winding up their fall seasons, giving way to the winter sports of swimming and basketball. The Seahawk swimmers finished second at the South Carolina Relays in an exhibition meet. UNCW faces Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va. The men's basketball team begins exhibition play Nov. 7 against Kentucky Sports Crusade. The first official game for the squad is Nov. 23 against Mount Olive.

Jim Clark's N.F.L. Picks...

Guru Running Scared After Last Picks

I'm going to forget about last week. I don't ever want to talk about last Sunday. First off, the Braves lost, then the Saints, and the Giants, and then Tampa Bay. I am going to simply forget last Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO AT ATLANTA: They're playing in Atlanta because they had to play their week 7 match-up in S.F. because of the Braves (ugh!). Even though the Falcons won on the road, I think that was the Niners' wake-up call. Niners 24-16.

CLEVELAND AT CINCINNATI: If Boomer plays, the Bengals win. If he doesn't, they don't.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO: The Bears still don't have a great offense, but the Lions don't play well on grass. Bears 24-10.

GREEN BAY AT N.Y. JETS: The Jets, unbelievably, are headed to the play-offs if they can play 500 ball the rest of the year. They'll win this one 24-20.

HOUSTON AT WASHINGTON: The 'Stinks are so tough at home. They are undefeated and headed to the Super Bowl. Houston will throw a major stumbling block in their way. A real offense is something the Skins haven't seen this year. Oilers 31-27.

MIAMI AT INDY: Colts haven't won since the troops went to Kuwait and won't break that streak this week. Miami 21-6.

NEW ENGLAND AT BUFFALO: The Patriots will have the ball longer than the Bills, but that will be the only stat they'll lead in. Bills 35-10.

NEW ORLEANS AT L.A. RAMS: Jim

Everett has had a tough year and this weekend won't be any easier, Saints 21-9.

PHOENIX AT DALLAS: The Cowboys will get back on the winning trail and ride the Cards out of town by the score of 24-13.

TAMPA BAY AT MINNESOTA: The Vikings will jump on the Twins' momentum and carve up the Bucs in this post-Hal-Jowen match-up of invaders 28-3.

PITTSBURGH AT DENVER: ESPN game of the week. I still haven't figured out how the Broncos are in first. Maybe by seeing them this week. I'll find out why. Broncos 22-9.

N.Y. GIANTS AT PHILADELPHIA: The Eagles have an outstanding defense and would be play-off bound if they had a healthy QB. They don't and they won't. Giants 26-12.

SCORE CARD

VARSITY:

Soccer

UNCW	0
Citadel	1

UNCW	1
Charleston	3

Volleyball

UNCW	15	15	15
ECU	9	6	10

Men's Golf

UNCW	308-306=614
8th place	

W. Tennis

UNCW	2
Coastal C.	7

CLUBS:

W. Soccer

UNCW	3
N.C. State	1

Crew

W. Novice 4	26:43
16th	

M. Novice 4	22:14
11th	

W. Novice 8	21:15
3rd	

W. Novice 8	26:30
B-Team, 19th	

M. Open 4	19:49
5th place	

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

NOVEMBER 14, 1991

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Attitudes About AIDS Experts Debate Impact of Johnson's Announcement

BY JEAN LATZ GRIFFIN
Chicago Tribune

In the first 24 hours after Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced he was infected with HIV, calls for information doubled at the major AIDS clinic in Washington D.C., stock for a major condom company jumped \$8.25 a share, and children as young as 12-year-old Shawanna Smith of the Bronx talked about the need to practice safe sex.

"He may have done overnight — as a strong, popular role model — what the Centers for Disease Control have been unable to do in years of spending millions of dollars on education," said an aide for the House Committee on Government Operations.

"He has touched millions of people, especially young people, who otherwise would not take care of themselves and practice safe sex," the aide said. "He has saved lives."

It is probably true that the impact of a Los Angeles Lakers superstar telling the youth of America to be careful about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is immeasurably more powerful than a film, pamphlet or stilted lecture from a public health official.

But, as the shock of Johnson's revelation faded, politicians and AIDS activists were less certain that Johnson's newest endorsement — of the battle against AIDS — would change any votes in Congress or in statehouses across the nation or free up any more funds for research, education and treatment.

"I think this will have a tremendous effect on youth, the group that is the hardest to reach and practicing the most denial," said Dr. Marvyn Silverman, executive director of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, a non-profit organization that promotes AIDS research, prevention and education.

"But I have no illusions," Silverman said. "I don't think it will have any effect on government or produce any more money for research. There are limited funds."

Because there are limited funds, some say there are other diseases and social problems that need

"If there's more I can do to empathize, to make clear what AIDS is... and isn't, I want to go the extra mile."

federal dollars as much as AIDS does. And they question whether more money would find a cure or vaccine any faster.

"We are hit by people in cancer research and all other areas," Silverman said. "Many people say we get too much already."

President Bush, who like his predecessor has been criticized for not doing enough in the fight against AIDS, was asked again Friday in Rome whether Johnson's revelation would make a difference in his approach to the disease.

Bush said he did not like "allegations that I don't care."

"If there's more I can do to empathize, to make clear what AIDS is and what it isn't, I want to go the extra mile," he said, adding that his administration has "increased funding dramatically" for AIDS research.

"I can't say I've done enough," Bush said. "Of course I haven't." How much is enough, how much has already been done, and whether more money will make a significant difference is a matter of intense debate clouded by non-medical issues in perhaps the most politicized illness ever known.

And to expect Johnson to become, in effect, the silver bullet to solve all those conflicting interests and untangle a medical riddle that is more complex than cancer is probably expecting too much, even of a man who led the Lakers to five world championships.

Much has already been done since the first cases of AIDS were reported in 1980.

The cause has been discovered, the modes of transmission have been identified, two anti-viral drugs have been developed and approved by the Food and Drug

Administration, and several drugs have been found that ameliorate the effects of the opportunistic AIDS-related cancers and infections that eventually kill. People are now living years with a disease that less than a decade ago killed within months.

But no cure has been found.

Even the drugs that have been approved or are in the experimental stage are not accessible to all who need them because of cost and restrictive clinical trials. In Illinois, for example, the money allocated to pay for the anti-viral drug AZT for those who are indigent will run out before the end of the year.

Women still die faster from AIDS, and no one has studied the disease in them enough to know why. The mystery of how 70 percent of infants born to women with AIDS escape the disease themselves — a mystery that could lead to discovering ways to block the infection — has not been solved.

Beyond research, there are the issues of treatment and care. People who were not poor when they got AIDS become impoverished trying to cope with the disease. Since many do not have families to take care of them, just having a place to live and food to eat can become an overwhelming challenge.

Some want government to pick up the tab for those costs. Others don't.

To organizations like the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power, better known as ACT-UP, the issue is not just that more money needs to be spent, but that it wants the funds spent more wisely — on a broader spectrum of drugs, in more targeted and frank prevention literature, and in black and Hispanic communities where the disease is spreading quickest.

"The research community has to be more involved in the politics of doing research," said Dr. Iris Long, medical director for ACT-UP in New York City.

"We don't have the money to do all the research we want to do, so it needs to be coordinated," Long said. "We need to look beyond

See AIDS, page 8.

AIDS at a glance

Approximately 1 million Americans are infected with the HIV virus that leads to the deadly disease AIDS. A look at what AIDS epidemic:

What is AIDS?

AIDS (acquired immunodeficiency virus) is a fatal disease that affects the body's ability to fight off infections by impairing the immune system.

What causes AIDS?

A virus called HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) that destroys the body's white blood cells. Person with HIV may look healthy, but can still infect others.

How AIDS progresses

- Exposure
- Infection with HIV
- AIDS symptoms appear, such as: Daily fatigue, loss of appetite; weight loss; fevers, night sweats; swollen glands; diarrhea; cough; infections such as thrush
- Treatment: No cure, but two drugs are being used to treat AIDS-related illnesses and prolong life

How virus spreads

HIV cannot be transmitted through casual contact. It is most often spread through:

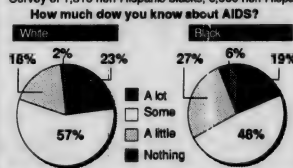
- Sexual contact
- Contaminated needles or syringes shared by drug users
- Infected blood or components
- Pregnant women to the fetuses they are carrying

The 10-year history of AIDS

- 1981: Centers for Disease Control report first cases
- 1982: Disease is named AIDS. Congress allocates \$5.6 million for research
- 1984: Scientists isolate human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) believed to cause AIDS
- 1985: Actor Rock Hudson dies of AIDS. Screening of blood banks for HIV begins
- 1986: Surgeon General urges AIDS education, condom use
- 1987: AZT approved as first AIDS drug; Congress

What white and black young people know about AIDS

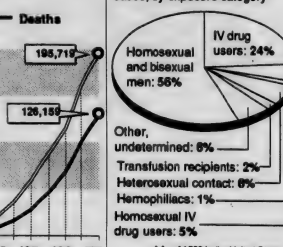
Survey of 1,318 non-Hispanic blacks, 6,565 non-Hispanic whites 18-29 years old during 1990



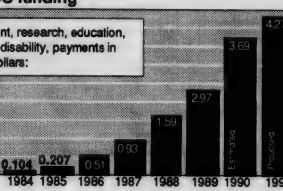
SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control, AIDS Action Council, Chicago Tribune, San Jose Mercury News, Clear Men's Health Crisis

Who gets AIDS

Reported adult and adolescent cases, by exposure category*



Federal AIDS funding



adds HIV to list of diseases that bar people from entering U.S.

1988: Federal AIDS funding almost \$1 billion

1990: First case reported of health-care worker transmitting AIDS to patient. Teen-age AIDS patient Ryan White, once isolated and rejected, dies.

Congress acts to prevent discrimination against people with AIDS

1991: White House delays decision to allow people with HIV to enter U.S.

SGA To Hold Special Election

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

The Student Government Association will hold an election in January to replace resigning Vice President Kelli Shafer. This decision came after a three-week senate stalemate concerning the replacement. The Senate chose to hold a special election to fill the vacancy rather than let the president pro tem succeed to the position.

The SGA Constitution will be amended to reflect the change that was made. "It took so long because it is a big change," said Attorney General Lisa Royal. "We were changing the guidelines we live by."

"This time we handed them reasons. We realized that people were confused. There was a lot of misinformation. Senators researched and worked hard to work through this."

Royal is chairperson of the Constitution Committee.

Senator and Constitution Committee member Lee Person added, "The art of confusion was used well during the meetings."

Person said that the election will not be held during exams if Shafer resigns at the last Senate

meeting of the semester, which is December 2. Senator Duane "Ziggy" Nix said that having an election during exams would result in low voter turnout.

No one has announced yet that they will run.

Person said during a speech to the Senate that he wanted President Pro Tem Barry Graham to run for the office. "There is nothing personal in this; what has been going on in the senate for the past three weeks against my friend Barry. I wish Barry would run and win," Person said.

"This is not pro-Graham or anti-Graham and it is not appropriate to say so," said Senator Ken Lemon.

Person, Royal and Senator Sean Williams said that the main issue was, "we wanted the students to decide."

Speaking to the Senate, Williams said, "We are a governing body for the students, but the people who put us in office are the people with the ultimate power. The students have a right to choose who is going to govern them. We can't just sit back and say, 'Students don't know what they're doing when they vote. They just check the ballot.'"

"Well, maybe they do just check the ballot. But do you know why they check the ballot? Because they have the right. They have the right to pick up that ballot and check any name they want to — whether they think hard about it or not. Students have the right to vote."

Person and Royal said that they expect Graham to run since he is eligible. Graham ran against Shafer in the spring elections. He said that he is not sure he wants to run. He said that if someone runs that he totally supports, he will back that candidate. Graham said, "I don't want someone to undo all the work that Kelli has done. If I feel that there is a candidate that will do that, I will run."

In a speech to the Senate, Graham said, "I believe in the effectiveness of the Senate. I don't want to be in any position that would compromise the effectiveness of the Senate because I believe in the Senate. I believe that we need to be effective for the students' sake."

"I'm not in this for the money because I lose money in it. I'm

See Election, page 8.

Communication Studies

New Seminar Being Offered

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

Communication for Kids, a new course in the Communication Studies Department, will be offered for the first time in Spring '92. COM 295-03 will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m.-4:45 p.m. and will count as three credit hours.

The course, taught by Jane Hight McMurry, will be a seminar in which students share communication skills with children from Crossroads of Wilmington. Students who enroll in this course will receive weekly in-class instruction, as well as four to six hours per week working with the Crossroads children as an instructional aide.

Crossroads is an organization that is dedicated to breaking the welfare cycle in impoverished families by working with their children. The organization has determined that by the third grade, the mental attitude of being a failure is firmly planted in a welfare child's head.

Crossroads works with

The course will allow...students to share their acquired communication skills.

kindergarten and first grade children in hopes of diminishing the chances of children growing up with this attitude.

Community volunteers work with these children in areas of English, math and science. A lack of communication skills, however, seems to be a major factor in the continued low self-esteem of the Crossroads children.

McMurry said the Communication for Kids course will allow UNCW students to share their acquired communication skills. Although the community volunteers are meeting with some success, "there is a need for someone with training to work with these children," she said.

The objective of teaching communication skills to children is to boost self-esteem and encourage positive

communication between children, family members, teachers and others in the community. Instructional methods will include creative dramatics, role playing, puppets and arts and crafts.

"The course is going to be an easy one because students won't have to read a thousand-page book or have a mid-term exam, but it will also be difficult because they need to spend time working with the children," McMurry said.

The Department of Fine Arts will accept some students in a directed independent study to work with Crossroads. McMurry said she is anxious to have art students who will help make puppets and drama students who will write scripts for role playing. "Kids love make-up and role playing. I hope some creative art students sign up to help in that area," she said. Interested students should see John Myers, chair of Fine Arts, in Kenan Hall 107.

COM 295-03 will not be on the computers at the beginning of pre-registration. It has since been added and is available.

All entries must be received by 12:40:01. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. You must be 18 years of age or older to enter.
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Campus Briefs...

New Dorm Designed For Campus

The UNCW board of trustees recently approved the hiring of an architectural firm to design an on-campus residence hall to be built sometime in the future.

Sharpe Architects will work with the offices of Residence Life and Housing to design the 200 bed building.

The new residence will be built when the board of trustees decides that university enrollment warrants construction, the university news bureau said.

Collaborative Short Story Published

A short story written by an English professor and his students has been accepted for publication by *The Crescent Review*.

UNCW Director of Professional and Creative Writing Philip Gerard, and the students in his graduate fiction writing course, Margot Ackermann, Carol Callahan, Wendy Gwathmey, Joy Hewett, Joyce Hollingsworth, Cameron Sperry and Maureen Yoder all contributed to the story.

Galizio Receives Faculty Award

Psychology professor Dr. J. Mark Galizio received the 1991 Award for Faculty Scholarship which is presented to a professor by the faculty to recognize "Excellence in scholarship research, and creativity."

The selection committee noted the quality of Galizio's research and his "efforts to involve students in his research and to extend his research experience into the classroom," a university press release said.

"To me, research and teaching go hand-in-hand, and most of my research activity serves the

additional role of providing a learning experience to my students," Galizio said.

Galizio has been on the UNCW faculty since 1976.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week Observed

Sexual Assault Awareness Week is Nov. 18-22. This year's theme is "Sexual Assault: Awareness, Prevention, Your Life!"

UNCW will present several exhibitions and programs relating to sexual assault, all of which are free and open to students and the public.

A keynote address entitled "The Young, the Restless and the Intoxicated" will be given by Deborah Pittman, director of security at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount. Her talk will address miscommunication and differing expectations between men and women that can lead to acquaintance rape.

Self defense classes will be taught by Parker Howey, a black belt in bushin-kai karate. They will be held in Hanover Gym Aerobic Room from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Nov. 18 and Nov. 20.

A presentation on date rape called "So, What's It to Me?" will be given for men only on Nov. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in room 103 of the University Union.

There will also be information tables in the University Union and University Center during the week.

The programs are sponsored by the dean of students office, campus police, Student Team Against Rape (STAR), and the Wilmington Rape Crisis Center.



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NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE



Informational Meeting

Monday, November 18th or

Tuesday, November 19th

University Center Ballroom

4:00pm

THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 501 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403. Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed. The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 395-3229 for editorial staff and (919) 395-3765 for advertising staff.

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Editorials

"Doonesbury" Raises Questions Of Newspaper Policy

Newspapers this week were faced with the question of whether to publish some particularly controversial "Doonesbury" cartoons. This isn't a new decision.

The cartoon's author, Garry Trudeau, has produced work which was often too racist for some editors to put into print.

This week Trudeau came up with a few strips which vaguely raised the possibility that Vice President Dan Quayle may have purchased drugs in the past. Trudeau gave no evidence for the inference, and had no credible source.

When the *Wilmington Morning Star* and other papers decided not to run the comics, some people declared that Trudeau was being deprived of his first amendment rights to free speech. That is absolutely untrue.

Those who make that argument show that they don't understand the relationship between freedom of speech and the role of a newspaper in society.

Newspapers are independent entities. They have to be. Complete independence is necessary for a newspaper to maintain objectivity in its reporting of the news. If the newspapers were held accountable by some group with an interest in what is published and what is not, then it could not be trusted to pursue truth in reporting.

In the same vein, if the newspaper had an obligation to publish everything submitted, the reader would have no way of discerning what is the truth, what is a half-truth, and what is a lie. That is the job of the newspaper editor: to filter out the truth from a mass of biased or false information.

So, no one has a right to have their writing published in a newspaper. If a person wants to be published in a newspaper, he or she is at the mercy of the editor.

On the other hand, everyone has a right to start their own newspaper.

This idea applies to Garry Trudeau. If an editor decides that Trudeau's strip conveys information which may not be true (in a manner which might be construed as true), that editor has every power to pull the comic.

This idea is not meant to be a power trip for the editors of newspapers. It is simply the only way that we can print news in which you, the reader, can have faith.

Phil Smith

Successful Registration Takes Creativity

Well friends, I've got some good news to report this week. No, I did not get that \$10 million check from Ed McMahon, or even a \$1.00 rebate check from Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

I did not find my name on *People* magazine's "Ten Best Dressers Of 1991" list, nor did I win the "J. Russell Bumgardner Award For Critical Analysis" for my column on the Clarence Thomas hearings.

But nonetheless, I have some good news to report this week.

You see, I got ALL OF MY CLASSES FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Now you probably think I merely went to the registrar's office and threatened to write nasty things about them in my column if they did not give me the classes I needed. I admit that I did try this, but to no avail. They figured that I would someday write nasty things about them anyway; and who would they be to succumb to my journalistic blackmail?

No, it was not extortion or even my charming personality which allowed me to obtain my perfect schedule. I was however, a product of my very own cunning and wit.

My registration day began bright and early at 8:00 a.m., when I went to Bear Hall to get a good spot on the Official New and Disproved Registration Sign-up Sheet. Although the sign-up

sheet was being faithfully guarded by a campus police officer, and by the rules stated that no one could sign up before 8:00 a.m., I noticed that there were already 77 names on the list. I later learned that the campus cop had been lured away earlier by the smell of fresh jelly donuts someone had left down in the math lab. I took the 78th spot on the list and went on to class.

When I returned at around 2:00 p.m. that afternoon, I was surprised to see that they were already up to 93. I decided to go in some reading (*Moby Dick*, *The Grapes of Wrath*, and others). I also found great enjoyment in listening to a couple of math majors discussing discrete (or was it concrete? . . . maybe cement?) differential equations. I must have fallen asleep because the next thing I knew, someone was poking my arm and telling me it was my turn to register.

To my dismay I found that almost all of the classes I needed were already closed. I did get a seat in "Organic Gardening For the 1990's" which meets on Fridays from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Not getting my classes presented me with a formidable dilemma, but not one that I could not overcome. I knew that I had to go to the registration stations in each department where I needed classes and do whatever necessary to get my classes.

First I went to Morton Hall and explained to them that I was an English major and that I HAD to have my English class or I would be forced to drop out and return home to Dabnum County Community College. There I would only be able to get an Associate Degree in something like "Mortuary Sciences," and all because I couldn't get an English class at UNCW. "One down and two to go," I thought to myself as the secretary pressed the EMERGENCY FULL CLASS OVERRIDE BUTTON and confirmed the class for me.

Then I was off to Friday Hall. I explained to the secretary that I was a biology major and that I absolutely positively had to have my biology class or I would be forced to drop out of UNCW, go to the M.T.A. truck driving school, (taking classes such as "Trucker Talk 101" and "Offensive Driving") and end up with large bunions on my rear from driving back and forth to California. The secretary almost broke into tears as she entered my name into the computer.

After this, I went back to Morton Hall, this time upstairs in the history department. There I explained to the secretary that I was a history major and that the Earth's rotation would come to a screeching halt if I did not get the history class I needed.

Furthermore, I explained to her

that if I did not get the class, I would be forced to become a political science major and never be able to do much in life. (Except, of course, for criticizing others' writing.) "We couldn't let this happen," the secretary acknowledged, as she punched in my history class.

My final stop was in Deloach Hall. Again I made my plea that I was a chemistry major and it was imperative that I get the proper chemistry course. "Otherwise," I said, "I will be forced to run down to the organic chemistry lab and bury my head in a large beaker of concentrated sulfuric acid."

She immediately called for a fleet of Campus Police officers to keep me in the room while she punched in my new class. And so my work was done.

While it may be too late this year, I hope that this shed some light on how YOU can get the classes you need the next time we have registration.

Although the registration people have improved their system and made it more difficult for us to get the classes we need, we must adapt and discover new ways to circumvent the system. It's a matter of natural selection.

But for now, GOOD LUCK WITH DROP/ADD!! Until next time . . . keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Jim Clark

Is The Eastern Block Ready For Us?

Donald Trump will host a series of celebrity tours of the region.

secret-nuclear-sub-committees to brief the newly formed governments on the blitz of new information and choices they are about to receive.

Dan Quayle has been named "The Head of Flock Distribution," and his job will be to establish temporary preaching zones for televangelists (No, Mr. Swaggart, Amsterdam is not available). Each televangelist will receive a block (no pun intended) of Eastern Europe with the same number of working televisions and will also receive his own toll-free number.

Dan's job won't be done after the distribution, though. He will also head the arbitration board.

No doubt Oral Roberts, Robert Tilton and others will squabble over leaflets being dropped in opposition territory, phone lines being tied up on purpose, and prostitutes being sent to motel's acting as though they need some pelvic healing.

Donald Trump will host a series of celebrity tours of the region. These newly independent countries have no idea who Donatello, Tortellini, Ravioli, and Leonardo are. Heck, they probably haven't figured out Van Halen's acronym.

These people are so behind in regards to who's hot, only a man of the Donald's stature can

organize and publicize a media event of this size.

One of the other culture-evolving seminars that caught my eye was the one taught by Carl Sagan. At first glance, I thought "Billions and Billions" was about intergalactic phenomena. Instead, it explained the plethora of baseball statistics we have today.

Mr. Sagan was able to explain win and loss records on the road and at home, batting averages, and earned run averages. Unfortunately, he was unable to explain why it's important to know Ryne Sandberg's batting average on the road with two men on in the top of the ninth in May with the wind blowing in from right and there is a slight mist in the air.

I'm glad the world is becoming more democratic; I just hope they are ready for us.

Stillpoint with Bob Haywood Re-thinking The Meaning Of 1492

Looking towards Thanksgiving Break, as we plan a trip to share Thanksgiving with some good friends, makes me mindful, once again, of that first Thanksgiving the Pilgrims celebrated in the "new" country.

And that reminds me of "stuff" that I've been reading about next year's 500th anniversary celebration of Columbus discovery of America.

With some relief, I am not reading many calls to celebrate Columbus as a great explorer, a model for humankind and a champion of the faith.

Instead (and appropriately) this anniversary is being marked as a rallying point in history for pointing out the incredible injustice done to the indigenous peoples of the Americas both then (1492) and now (1992). It is an opportunity for these indigenous people to gather to celebrate their journey towards self-development as peoples with inherent rights, and an opportunity for those of us with European ancestry to become aware of the true facts of history so that we might hear and respond to the demands for justice from peoples of the Americas.

When the Spaniards "discovered" the Americas, they found a continent with hundreds of different civilizations. Some of them, such as the Mayan, the Aztecs and the Incas, were highly developed.

However, the European colonists did not respect or admire

these peoples or their cultures; there was no "encounter of two worlds."

Rather, the Europeans approached the indigenous inhabitants with racist and ethnocentric attitudes, and much greed.

According to Uruguayan Historian and author, Edward Galeano, when Columbus disembarked in the Caribbean, there were approximately 70 million inhabitants in the Americas. One hundred fifty years later that population had been reduced by more than 90 percent.

Nine out of every ten Indians were dead as a result of torture, slavery, massacres or disease.

The gold, silver and other resources of the American continents were transferred to Europe to fuel the transformation of European economies, while the indigenous population languished with slavery, hunger and destitution.

Death, misery and devastation were visited upon the indigenous people of the Americas all in the name of the crown, of civilization, of progress and of the church.

The Colonial Era is long past, but colonial attitudes remain and the indigenous people of the Americas still suffer for the sake of the white man's progress.

As one contemporary priest put it, "Is the decimation of native populations in Cuba and Haiti by the conquerors any different than the current genocide

of the indigenous peoples of Guatemala and Brazil?"

"Is black and native slavery really any different from the strangulation of the poor that is worsening with the debt crisis? Is imperial Europe's greed for the resources of the 'New World' any different than the profit motive that compels transnational corporations to plunder the Third World's resources?"

Most of us are legacies of a distorted view of the origin of our nation that has equipped us with attitudes of white superiority, savior of the poor and illiterate and instigators of mankind's progress; attitudes that are rooted in historical lies.

We cannot change our history and prayers of confession are only useful insofar as they affect our present attitudes towards "peoples of color" and cause us to open our ears to their perspectives on history, both past and present.

That we are all "of one blood" is an inescapable truth with which we had better start dealing for the sake of our collective futures. My hope is that 1992 will see UNCW celebrating the 500th anniversary with a massive teaching about the realities of history—past and present—and collaborative gatherings of people of diverse backgrounds who can contemplate our future together. This would be the very best of what education can be.

It is not about rewriting history. It is about rethinking history in order to create and just a sustainable future.

Letters To The Editor...

Dear Editor,

Let Me Go Out On A Limb . .

In the November 7, 1991 edition of *The Seahawk*, I feel an unjust stereotype has been created in the article "Some SGA Members Should Learn Respect." Correct me if I am wrong, but one person is not the SGA.

It is not a president; it is not a vice-president; it is not a senator. . . . It is an association, and I feel this must be understood in order for justice to be obtained.

In the article, a "pro-Graham" was noted as saying the . . . students aren't qualified to pick the best vice president. . . . and that the Senate . . . knows better what the students really need."

That is all fine and well, but that is only one person's opinion. The voice of the *Seahawk* has

the audacity to finish the article with a poor attempt at grouping one person's beliefs with that of the Association. . . . When it comes before the Senate again, maybe SGA ought to have a little more respect for the students' representatives."

I'm going out on a limb, but SGA has not made a decision yet, and that statement should have been directed towards the one person who stated it, or if you must direct it toward a group of people, how about the "pro-Graham"ers.

Sincerely,
Line Dempsey,
SGA Public Information Officer

Editor's Note: In fact, SGA has made a decision. However, the Senate vote came after this letter was written.

This page needs your opinion.

Write a letter to the editor today!



Duke's Anti-Government Policies Gain Popularity in Louisiana

BY SAM ATTLESEY
Dallas Morning News

CHURCH POINT, La. — The smell of gumbo and the sounds of French accordion music filled the air at the Cajun Day Festival in the heart of Acadiana.

As partysongers stood in small clusters and nursed their beers, the talk turned to Louisiana's race for governor.

Although Cajun Country traditionally has been a stronghold for former Gov. Edwin Edwards, many said they are drawn to challenger David Duke and his anti-welfare, anti-big government, anti-taxes and anti-affirmative action themes.

Critics of Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard and Nazi sympathizer, say his message is either phony or racist, or both.

But they concede that his appeal is working across the state, especially among voters who are fed up or frustrated with government.

Duke, a Republican, delivers his message in an articulate, smooth and usually even-tempered manner that opponents say lulls voters into a false sense of security.

That tact got Duke elected to the Louisiana Legislature. It got him 44 percent of the vote in a losing U.S. Senate race last year. And it earned him a spot in Saturday's runoff with Edwards in a race that has focused national attention on Louisiana.

Duke "hits people on a gut level. He gets them mad at government," said veteran political analyst John Maginnis of Baton Rouge.

"He's doing a lot of the same things Huey Long did," Maginnis said, referring to the former populist governor who vowed to make "every man a king."

"But instead of the scapegoat being the rich man, for Duke it's the welfare recipient, and instead of big oil, it's big government. Those are very appealing scapegoats," Maginnis said.

Ed Renwick, a New Orleans political scientist, said Duke's appeal is based on "voter protest."

"Voters feel they've not been listened to by the government. They feel that only minorities and the wealthy have the ear of government," Renwick said.

Edwards, a Democrat and three-term governor whose tenure was marred by legal problems, has sought to shatter Duke's efforts. Edwards has cautioned Louisiana voters not to be deceived by a message of "hate and division."

"He is appealing to your base emotions because he doesn't like a segment of our community," Edwards said at a recent candidate forum. "But when he gets through with them, who will be next? The disabled? The young? The old? You better think about it."

Defeated Gov. Buddy Roemer acknowledged that Duke was able to tap into voter anger in the primary last month, but he said it was done on a phony issue.

"Duke's only theme is welfare, as if that two percent of our budget is killing us. Nonsense," said Roemer, noting that most of the welfare rules are set by the federal government, not the state.

"Louisiana now makes some of the lowest welfare payments in America, 47th out of the 50 states. In fact, we are the leading state in America in welfare reform," said Roemer, a Republican who has declared that he will vote for Edwards in the runoff.

Still, virtually everyone who says they will vote for Duke — and even some supporters of Edwards and Roemer — say they

like what Duke says about welfare fraud. But many of them concede that Duke can't do much about it.

"These people are tired of welfare," Maginnis said. "They see it in grocery store lines. Just like Duke says, 'Somebody on food stamps buying hamburger while you are buying hamburger helper.'"

Duke, 41, who ran for governor this year instead of reelection to his House seat from suburban New Orleans, said he has caught on with voters because of "straightforward honesty on issues that people are concerned about."

"They see somebody in me who is not afraid to take a chance and say what I believe," he said.

Duke calls for "equal rights for all Americans, not affirmative action for a few."

He wants to require "able-bodied welfare recipients to work for their welfare checks."

He wants "drug dealers and abusers out of public housing and off the welfare rolls."

He wants "unmarried welfare recipients to act morally and responsibly as a condition to accepting taxpayer subsidized public assistance."

He says government is too big, too corrupt and too expensive for taxpayers. But he says welfare fraud is at the root of most of the state's problems.

"Unless we reform the welfare system in our state, we have no future because fewer and fewer people are pulling the economic wagon and more and more are riding in it," he says in almost every speech and debate.

The elderly, the veterans are not getting the help they need. At the same time, the system encourages people to have illegitimate children, to act irresponsibly."

The message is appealing to many, including the folks who live around the swamps and bayous of Cajun Country, mostly in south-central Louisiana.

At the Cajun Festival, Hilton Thibodeaux of Richard, La., said he was voting for Duke because of his stand on welfare.

"I'm 75. I'm disabled. I can't work no more. He wants to put the young ones that can work to work," Thibodeaux said.

Scott Thibodeaux of Baton Rouge said he likes "everything" about Duke. "One of the strongest points I agree with Mr. Duke is that the government is just too big. It needs to be shrunk down to reality," he said.

Near New Iberia, a small gray clapboard house doubles as a David Duke campaign headquarters and One God Pentecostal Church.

Campaign literature is mixed with hymn books and Bibles. There are Duke posters and a banner proclaiming "Simply Jesus" hanging on the walls.

Wearing a "Duke for Senate" gimme cap, the Rev. H.W. Geisendorff says he is a Duke supporter because of his conservative philosophy.

"Things have gone so far left, it's going to take someone far right to bring it into moderate focus," he said.

"He's not against any race of people, he's for equality for all," the minister said. "Since the civil rights movement in the South, the white person is sinking down into the position the blacks were when this first started."

Geisendorff said he would not be supporting Duke if he were not convinced that he is a "repentant sinner-turned-Christian."

Duke says he has put behind him his activities with the Klan and with neo-Nazi groups because he has matured, become more

The Louisiana governor's race

Louisiana voters will choose Nov. 16 between two candidates with very different political views. Each has a troublesome past.

David Duke

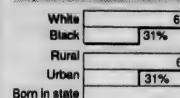
Age: 41
Education: Bachelor's degree, in history, Louisiana State University
Profession: Writer, speaker
Major political post: State representative, 1989
1970s: Openly espoused Nazism, worked with National Socialist White People's Party; former grand wizard of Ku Klux Klan; quit in 1980
Party: Self-proclaimed conservative Republican; disavowed by national party

Edwin G. Edwards

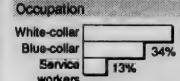
Age: 64
Education: Law degree, Louisiana State University Law School, 1949
Profession: Lawyer
Major political posts: Gov. 1971-80, 1984-88; Representative, U.S. Congress, 1965-72; State senator, 1964-65; La. Supreme Court justice, 1980
1950s: Was an habitual gambler; twice tried, but never convicted, on federal corruption charges

Louisiana's vital statistics

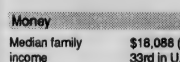
Population (Total: 4.4 million)



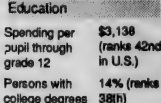
Occupation



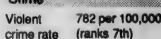
Money



Education



Crime



* All candidates regardless of party appear on same ballot in open primary. If none receives a majority, top two candidates face each other in a runoff.

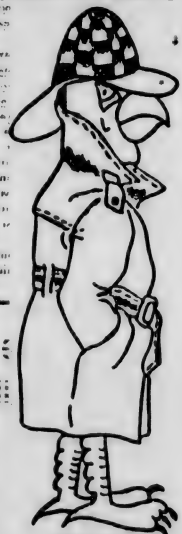
SOURCE: "Politics in America, 1992," Edwards Campaign Headquarters, Duke Campaign Headquarters, World Almanac, news reports; Research by PAT CARR

moderate and "accepted Christ."

During a recent debate, Duke said, "The thing that has affected me more than anything is my relationship with Christ. I'm a

Christian. I believe that through Christ all of us become more loving, and we see things in a different way than we saw them before."

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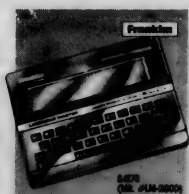


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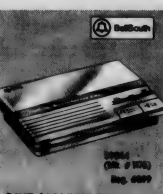
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Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY

IMPULSE RIDE
Mad Monk

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

ALICE NEILSON /
Blues Jam
The Ice House

DR. HECTOR & THE
GROOVE INJECTORS
Club Rio

"Twelfth Night"
SRO Theatre

Three One-Act Plays
Thalian Hall

FRIDAY

OVERKILL w/
Galactic Cowboy &
Anacrusis
Mad Monk

BIG WHEEL
Jacob's Run

HURRICANE BOB &
The Steamrollers
The Ice House

LITTLE RONNIE &
The Blue Beats
Club Rio

CAPT. COOK &
The Coconut
Guiseppes's

"Twelfth Night"
SRO Theatre

Three One-Act Plays
Thalian Hall

SATURDAY

MR. POTATHEAD
Mad Monk

MICKEY MILLS &
The Steel Band
Jacob's Run

ECO
PSALMS
The Ice House

LITTLE RONNIE &
The Blue Beats
Club Rio

CAPT. COOK &
The Coconut
Guiseppes's

"Twelfth Night"
SRO Theatre

Wilmington Symphony
Kenan Auditorium

SUNDAY

"Twelfth Night"
SRO Theatre

MICHAEL SCOTT
St. John's

RECORD CANTEN
Jacob's Run

Jazz Session
The Ice House

MONDAY

JU DOU
Jacob's Run

ALICE NEILSON
The Ice House

TUESDAY

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

Blues Jam
The Ice House

Evening At
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University Center

Club Rio
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Comedy Zone
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Country Music, USA
392-2075
Guiseppes's
256-9600

Jacob's Run
251-1140

Mad Monk
395-0280

Odyssey
791-2002

Thalian Hall
763-3398

Much To Do And See At St. John's

BY CASEY NEEL
Entertainment Writer

If you weren't at St. John's Museum of Art last Sunday, you missed a great show! A five-man jazz band composed of UNCW students and our own music professor, Michael Scott kept the crowd's feet tapping.

This five-man band featured Andy Whittington on piano, Brad Davis on tenor sax, Jeff Mason on bass, Jay Alred on drums, and Michael Scott on trombone. They will perform again this Sunday, at 2:00p.m.

Although the museum's Sculpture Garden provided a very serene, "hands folded" atmosphere, the crowd still snapped their fingers while children danced in the aisle to such tunes as Miles Davis' "So What" and the tune "Autumn Leaves." They also played an exciting original composition written by Scott that he calls "Strange Changes." Scott urged the crowd to participate, saying it was okay if they felt the urge to holler.

After the concert, most of the audience was in the mood to check out the Walter O. Evans Collection of African American Art that surrounded them. Tiffany Lee, St. John's curator of education said, "there is a definite connection between visual arts and jazz."

The Evans collection features

paintings and sculptures of such artists as Charles White, Romare Bearden, Elizabeth Catlett, Georges Latarte, Edward M. Bannister and many others. One of my personal favorites was an oil painting called "Staircase" by William Harper.

The collection will be at St. John's through Dec. 1. If you haven't seen it, go check it out. There's a lot to see, so plan to hang around for awhile.

For those of you who want to learn more about African-American cultural heritage, be at St. John's on Nov. 15th. UNCW's own Dr. Sherrill Martin will be presenting a lecture series entitled "From Deep River To Peel The Spirit: A Study In Spirituals." It will be held in Hughes' Gallery at 11:00 a.m. Don't miss it!

Also during the week of October 13-19, St. John's will be featuring a celebration of the life and work of visionary artist, Minnie Evans. Her exhibit will be available for purchase in the studio theatre at Thalian Hall.

There are a lot of great things happening at St. John's Museum of Art. (Located on the corner of Orange and 3rd — across from the Community Center.) For more information, contact Tiffany Lee at 763-0281. It's a colorful way to spend any afternoon.



Photo By David Bell

UNCW will be presenting Shakespeare's Twelfth Night in the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall. Performances begin this weekend, Thursday-Sunday nights at 8:00 p.m., and again the following weekend. TICKETS ARE FREE TO UNCW STUDENTS. Call 791-9695 for reservations.

Rent A Video Tonight

Fantasia: This Disney classic originally made in the Forties, is now being offered on video. As *U.S.* magazine points out, it won't exactly triumph over the MTV or Nintendo generation, but it is definitely worth a lookie-look. If you really enjoy it you will find it is a very affordable buy, especially for a Christmas gift. (Hint, hint.)

Mortal Thoughts: Demi Moore not only stars but produces this suspenseful thriller. Her real-life husband, Bruce Willis does such a good job at playing the low-life husband that you're more than happy to see him... well, rent the movie and find out. I was really surprised at how good this movie was. Rent it.

"Quote Of The Week"

"Unlike most sitcoms our show rarely has a happy ending. Two of our basic rules are "NO HUGGING" and "NO LEARNING." Lunch (on the other hand) continues to be the Achilles' heel of the entire production."

Jerry Seinfeld- On why his show, *Seinfeld*, is a hit. *Gentlemen's Quarterly*

SURF 107's Concert Update

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NOVEMBER
17th-LITA FORD
Fayetteville
19th-THE PIXIES
CHAPEL HILL
28TH-PSYCHEDELIC
FURS
CHARLOTTE

DECEMBER
12th- OZZIE OSBOURNE
Charlotte
Re-Schedule Date
January
24th- Rod Stewart
Raleigh
(Nov. 7th Date Canceled)



Take Another Look ...



Photo By Greg Russ Special Effects By David Bell

The Museum of World Cultures at UNCW is presenting an exhibit of original oil paintings and limited edition prints by Wilmington artist and UNCW graduate Harry L. Davis. The showing will run through Dec. 3 and is worth a second look.

Barton Fink Demands Audience's Attention

BY ZACHARY BISACKY
Entertainment Writer

The absence of truth and human nature in the current cinema has been painfully shocking. So far, the majority of films have created circumstances and themes that have been explored countless times, leaving the viewer about as inspired and moved as if he had read an essay on gun control.

The first film this year to provide a catalyst between viewer perceptions and experiences, and has the ability to dent even the most frigid of minds, is the latest release from the Coen brothers, *Barton Fink*.

As you may know from their past works (*Blood Simple*, *Raising Arizona*, and *Miller's Crossing*), the Coens do not operate within the spectrum of the commonplace. This film, which walked off with top prizes at the Cannes Film Festival, is the humorous story of a writer, Barton Fink (John Turturro) who suffers from writer's-block in Hollywood, circa 1941.

Due to his success as a New York playwright, Fink is offered a contract to write screenplays for Capitol Pictures. Once in L.A., he checks into the shabby, grim-looking Hotel Earl and then meets with the studio chief, a vigorous, pragmatic beast named Lipnick (a perfectly cast Michael Lerner) who assigns Fink to write a wrestling picture based on Walter Berry.

Fink finds little success at writing the script while holed up in his seedy, claustrophobic hotel room. Everything in the creepy atmosphere distracts him, including strange moaning voices from the adjoining room. After days of futile concentration, he can only come

up with the opening scene. That is, until his next-door neighbor, a traveling insurance salesman named Charlie Meadows (John Goodman), stops over and offers to help.

Meadows demonstrates a few wrestling moves for Fink and then tries to tell him about his life on the road. But Fink doesn't listen. In fact, in all his self-absorbed arrogance, he refers to Charlie as a "common man" and gives his opinions on politics and theater without letting his new acquaintance get in a word edge-wise. Fink is so lost in his isolated vision of an unexperienced reality and his "life of the mind" that he doesn't notice his source of inspiration is sitting right in front of him.

Turturro plays the leftist intellectual in a way that anyone who has ever tried to put words on paper can identify with, and Goodman contributes an equally captivating performance.

The film demands all the viewer's attention and forces one to shovel through a constant influx of symbolic dialogue and camera work to find the characters' true nature. The most engaging surrealistic effects are introduced in the hotel sequences, in which the camera pans slowly down its long, deserted corridors and depicts its anemic employees.

Some angry critics say the Coens only hide the film's hollow meaninglessness and show off their technical prowess with these bizarre camera angles. It's an allegation that might have validity among their prior works, but in the case of this film, which contains powerful, humanistic insights, it is easily refuted.

Consequently, *Barton Fink* is one of the few films in many years to scour the rusty gears of the mind in a way that is engaging and insightful, as well as comical.

Guitar-Slinger Richie Sambora Solos Beyond Bon Jovi's Top Forty Fodder

BY PATRICK MACDONALD
Seattle Times

Richie Sambora is best known as the black-haired guitar-slinger in Bon Jovi.

But his new solo album, "Stranger In This Town," shows he's more than just a flashy sideman. He's also a talented singer, songwriter and producer with more artistic range than his Bon Jovi work would indicate.

One of the ballads on the record, "The Answer," reveals a maturity and sensitivity beyond that of Bon Jovi's Top 40 fodder. And "Mr. Bluesman" demonstrates that Sambora can throw himself into a song with the same energy he brings to Bon Jovi guitar solos.

While Sambora continues to be a member of Bon Jovi — which will record a new album early next year — he's concentrating now on his solo career, opening his first solo tour Monday (Nov. 11) in Seattle.

"It's been a dream of mine over a lifetime," he said, talking from his home in New Jersey.

He said he's been saving some

songs — like "The Answer" — for years, just waiting for the opportunity to do them on his own.

"They just didn't seem correct for the kind of music Bon Jovi does," he explained. "These songs are a little bit more artistic. They just don't fit Bon Jovi's genre."

But the first single, "Ballad of Youth," wouldn't be out of place in a Bon Jovi concert. It's a mainstream rocker with an uplifting, believe-in-yourself lyric. It isn't getting much radio airplay, but the video is attracting attention.

"MTV is keeping me alive right now," Sambora said. "It's been in the top 10 requests for the last eight weeks or so. Thank God the kids are responding because it makes me happy to know I'm communicating to someone."

He said the vocals on the album were challenging because he hadn't sung lead in years.

"There was a lot of insecurity because I hadn't really done this in 10 years. Before I joined Bon Jovi I was essentially the lead singer in

most of the bands I was in. I was the main guy.

"Jon (Bon Jovi) is a supreme communicator in that respect. He's really good at being a front man."

Sambora is borrowing Bon Jovi members David Bryan on keyboards and Tico Torres on drums for his touring band, as well as bassist Tony Levin from Peter Dinklage's band. The band also includes percussionists Crystal Waters and synthesizer-player Dave Arnata.

Sambora said he's been able to maintain some anonymity even while in one of the most popular bands in the world, because Jon Bon Jovi gets most of the attention. But he got a taste of superstar celebrity as Cher's boyfriend last year and early this year.

"That was a little more difficult because whenever we hung out there was like people everywhere and paparazzi and that stuff going on."

"I just talked to her a couple of days ago. She's doing some gigs up at Atlantic City and I'm going to see her."

His concerts, he said, will include Bon Jovi songs, most of the solo album and material he wrote for others, including Cher.

WLOZ's Top Ten Spin

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3. NIRVANA
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4. NEIL YOUNG & CRAZY HORSE
Weld Arc
5. PUBLIC ENEMY
Apocalypse '91
6. HELMET
Unsung
7. PIXIES
Trompe Le Monde
8. THE 3D's
Fish Tales/Swath Songs
9. COURTNEY LOVE
Highlights
10. POSTER CHILDREN
Daisy Chain Reaction

DID YOU KNOW?

George Wendt (Norm! on Cheers) has a degree in economics.

DID YOU CARE?

People In The News

BY CHERYL
LEVENBROWN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

A GEORGE-TO-JOAN LETTER? CAN WE TALK HOAX?

Alas, George "Read My Lips" Bush is not moonlighting as a matchmaker. Joan Rivers received a note on official White House stationery, signed "George Bush," offering an unsolicited presidential recommendation on a suitable suitor for the talk show host's daughter, Melissa.

Staffers at "The Joan Rivers Show" checked with the White House for verification last week and learned it was a forgery. The letter is now in the hands of White House security, with an official no-comment on its contents or the perpetrator.

Before the hoax was revealed, Rivers was open to the possibility of an Oval Office love connection for Melissa. "As long as the last name isn't Quayle, I'm very interested," Rivers quipped.

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Arsenio Hall is taking off the gloves in the late-night ratings bout — just as soon as Johnny Carson leaves "The Tonight Show" to Jay Leno next May.

"Instead of striving to be No. 2, my new philosophy will be to strive to be No. 1," Hall said in an interview to air Tuesday on NBC's "First Person with Maria Shriver."

"I have a certain kind of respect for Johnny Carson," the late-night host said. "But when he's gone the word 'respect' will only come out of Aretha Franklin's mouth. It's going to be hardball then."

In the meantime, though, Hall wouldn't mind an invitation to sit on Johnny's couch. "I'd like to do Carson before he goes, you know?" Hall said. "Let me do the show, man."

THE MOORE THRILLS THE MERRIER

Marriage to Bruce Willis is one long roller-coaster ride. Just ask Demi Moore. Willis rented out Six Flags Magic Mountain amusement park in Valencia, Calif., on Saturday night to celebrate his wife's 29th birthday in stomach-clutching, bare-knuckled style.

The guest list included Tom Cruise and wife Nicole Kidman, Jack Nicholson, Sylvester Stallone, Ally Sheedy, Kiefer Sutherland and Keenen Ivory Wayans. The 60 guests were treated to a gourmet meal and birthday cake, just the thing to hit 'em after two hours of non-stop roller coasting.

Three years ago, Willis threw a similarly star-studded bash at Magic Mountain to mark the first anniversary of his marriage. Moore's birthday was Monday.

DIRTY LAUNDRY IS JUST ANOTHER MADONNA WANNA-BUY

Madonna's baseball uniform — unwashed, of course — from the filming of "A League of Their Own" fetched \$2,100 at auction Sunday in Evansville, Ind. Construction worker Doug Burton of Boonville, Ind., was willing to pay up to \$5,000 for the '40s-style uniform, temptingly pitched by the auctioneer as "still having the scent of a megastar."

Burton's no starry-eyed Madonna fan, though. He's seeing dollar signs — as in the outfit's resale value. Burton hopes to pocket an \$8,000 profit from his investment when the movie, which co-stars Tom Hanks and Geena Davis, hits the big screen next year. Auction proceeds will support low-income housing.

QUOTE-UNQUOTE

—"(Columbia) would have paid me as much as I got to produce this movie. ... I know it would have been a nice marketing tool, and it could have gotten a Best Song nomination. But I said, 'I'm tired of singing for my supper. I

always have to sing — why, you mean the movie isn't enough? I have to sing now, too?'" —Barbra Streisand, on her refusal to do a "Prince of Tides" theme song. Streisand, who directed, produced and starred in the film, was quoted in Premiere magazine.

—"I think people will be surprised to find out there was some inter-Brady dating, and there were a few drunken golf cart races around the Paramount studios." —former "Brady Bunch" kid star Barry Williams, 37, on his forthcoming book, "Growing Up Brady."

Here's the part of a fur coat most people never see.



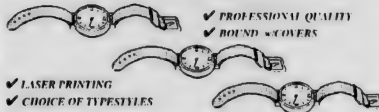
This cat, caught in an illegally set trap within city limits, did not survive. Found with a shredded paw and in great pain, it had to be euthanized.

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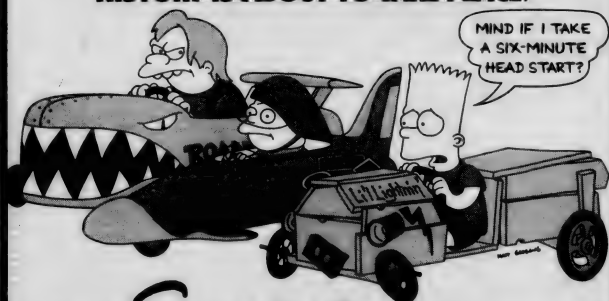
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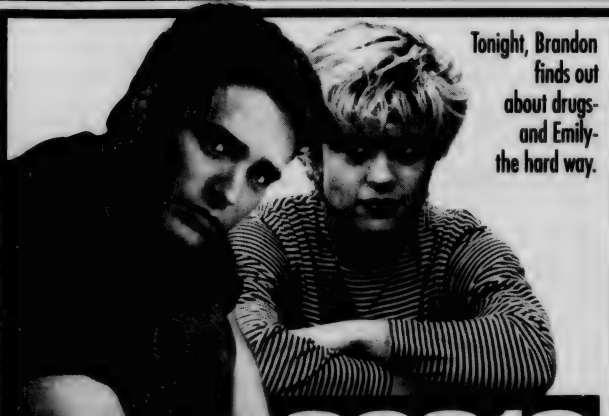
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AIDS

Continued from Page 1.

just AZT and DDI (two anti-viral drugs approved for use in AIDS). The government is so stuck on those drugs that it is hard for other drugs to get into clinical trials."

If Johnson's revelation does anything, AIDS activists say, they hope it will change attitudes about HIV and those who suffer from it.

"We have never responded in an appropriate manner, and the reason we have not is we have been able to pretend that people with HIV are others, that they don't relate to us, that it is not about us," said Phil Wilson, coordinator of Los Angeles' AIDS programs.

"Magic Johnson says, 'Yes, it is. If it can be about me, it can be about you.'"

Election

Continued from page 1.

not in it for the resume. I just believe in the students and representing them. I hope there's no bad feelings because I love all you guys and you're just doing your job. I still believe in the order of succession. Those are my beliefs and I will not change them."

"The Senate will not make rash decisions. 'Students rights' will come up more," Williams said. "The Senate will work harder next semester. They realized that they have to ask questions."

"The Senate will be strengthened by this controversy that lasted three weeks and eight hours of meetings," said Person. "We will be stronger for the rest of the year."



Ropes Course To Be Built

BY HOLLY PRICE
Contributing Writer

A ropes course, an outdoor adventure and survival test, is going to be built on UNCW's campus in the next couple of months. The Leadership Center's Discover Program has received the money they need to begin construction.

The estimated cost of the project is \$11,500. Of that amount \$4500 was taken from a grant to the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. SGA gave the other \$7000 to the project.

The course will be located behind Wagner Hall adjacent to

Rose Avenue on six or seven acres of the University's undeveloped land. On Nov. 6 the Outdoor Institute company will be coming down for a site inspection. They will look at the area trees and general geography of the land. "We don't want to have to cut down any trees," said Brock Snyder, programs director for the leadership center. "We want the course to be built into the environment."

The course will consist of twelve to thirteen low element stations. These will be challenges ranging from walking across a telephone pole that is elevated off of the ground to basic exercise. Five or six high element

challenges will also be a part of the course. These include the use of rope ladders and cable crossings. Finally the course will end with a high wall that the entire group must climb over.

"We want this to be a useful tool for groups to use to gain leadership and cohesiveness," Snyder said.

The cost of using the course has not yet been decided, however Snyder said the cost would be different for students, department groups, and community groups. The lowest cost being for the students. The money the course earns will go to basic maintenance and repairs.

Groups Save Doomed Puppies

BY MICHAEL BETZOLD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — Pressure from animal rights activists has convinced Northwest Airlines to cancel Detroit-to-Paris shipments of young beagles to a Swiss laboratory for experiments on the effects of toxic chemicals, an airline spokesman said Monday.

Northwest had sent shipments of 28 beagles each of the past two weeks in flights from Detroit Metro Airport to Paris. A third shipment scheduled for Tuesday and three others have been "put on hold" while the airline investigates charges that the beagles are the subjects of inhumane and unnecessary research.

"We're going to try to figure out what the socially responsible thing to do is," said Northwest spokesman Jon Austin.

Austin said the airline wanted to find out "what these animals are used for and how they're being treated. The concerns that have been raised we'd certainly like to see addressed."

Animal rights groups targeted Northwest for a possible boycott after convincing Swissair in September to stop similar flights transporting beagles from a New York state beagle farm to

Research and Consulting Co., a laboratory in Basel, Switzerland. The lab conducts experiments for pharmaceutical companies.

"It looks like the animal activists have put enough pressure on Northwest to change their policies," said Susan Yoh of Defenders of Animal Rights, a Detroit area group involved in the protest.

They focused their protests on the airlines because of their sensitivity to consumer image.

"Airline executives seem to understand that people don't want to fly off on a ski vacation or business trip knowing that in the hold under them are these puppies being shipped off to be cruelly exterminated," said Sandra Lewis, the New York director of Friends of Animals. After learning of Northwest's decision, she said, "It's heartening. I'm grinning from ear to ear for the dogs. I'm hoping if they do investigate this properly they will not take these shipments anymore."

The airline was paid \$2,317 for the Metro shipment last week, according to a shipping bill. The airline has a \$16,000 contract to continue the weekly shipments through Dec. 3, said an airline employee who has seen that paperwork.

The Kalamazoo, Mich., breeding farm is owned by Hazelton Research Products, the world's largest breeder of dogs for research.

"What we're doing is very right. ... It's for the safety and protection of people," said Russ Robinson, director of the Kalamazoo farm.

Before Northwest confirmed the shipments had been cancelled, Robinson said he didn't understand why the activists were focusing on Northwest because his company used other airlines to send dogs to research labs. He did not identify them.

Defenders argue that animal research is vital to understanding causes of and developing cures for human diseases. Officials from the drug companies who use the Swiss lab could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Christopher Anderegg of Basel, who once worked for a Swiss puppy farm that was owned by the lab where the Hazelton puppies were headed, said hundreds of beagles were used each year for toxicology studies.

Anderegg said the dogs were fed toxic substances and then monitored. At the conclusion of the experiments they are destroyed.



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SGA Person of the Week

I've been reading the Seahawk over the past couple of weeks, and I feel that one member of the Student Government needs to be recognized. This guy has really been busting his butt.

He was a brother of mine, back in the old fraternity days, well... he would have been a brother of mine, but I was getting out as he was getting in. I didn't really know him well at the time. The next year he moved into Graham Hall, and I bumped into him more often. He always seemed to be involved with some form of government of some sort.

The next summer, I obtained the job of Public Information Officer and found out that I would be sharing an office with him. Yet still, I really did not know him. Now, after many long executive board meetings, I know who he is and how dedicated he is.

Dedicated yes. Every Sunday I stop by the office after playing table tennis to check my messages. Every Sunday I do this, he's here in the office working away.

You've probably read his name over the past couple of weeks... He implemented the plan of the SGA Consignment bookstore and was interviewed on the front page of the *Seahawk*. The very next week he was on the front page of the *Seahawk* again in yet another interview, but this time it was about SGA offering Legal Services.

It is without further ado I present you with the SGA Person of the Week... Joe Mitchell. You've done a great job!



Congratulations!!!

Pat Kalembe is the latest winner of the free movie ticket give away. He answered correctly the first question of where the Meet Your Senator Night Receptions are held. The answer was the Center Stage Cafe.

Unfortunately, no one answered correctly to the question concerning the Police Chief. I'll give you another hint...

SGA held a reception to welcome the city's new Police Chief. His name is....

Our next question in our movie ticket give away is....

In the SGA Update last week, there were a total of three drawings. One was of a dollar sign and one was of several books. What was the third drawing of?

Again, all members of SGA are excluded and the deadline for submitting your responses is Monday at 12 noon.

Position Open

The position of Parliamentarian has opened and we need you to fill the space. The Parliamentarian advises the Senate on technical matters of procedure set forth by the Senate. Once again the position is open immediately, and those who are interested in working with SGA need to come by the SGA office in Room 200 in the University Union and fill out an application.

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THE Crossword By June J. Bortl

ACROSS

1 Caviort
5 Duo
9 Leash
14 Chin, murea
15 Take the bus
16 Oyster find
17 Agra dress
18 Esau's land
19 Join
20 Stamp collector
23 Measure
24 Battery part
26 Prick
27 Give temporarily
28 Double dagger
33 Game on horseback
36 Chair
38 Rogue
40 Eagerly
41 Tidal bore
43 Hindu land
44 Ignited snow
46 Control
47 Fire deity
48 Motive
50 Ellipse
52 Regale
55 Lyric poem
58 Material
61 Rock specialist
64 Fr. school
66 N. resort
67 Ratio words
68 Leading
69 Sleep like—
70 Glasgow native
71 Rhythm
72 Withered
73 Drink to excess

DOWN

1 Grate
2 Slouten
3 Cal. county
4 Linguistic specialist
8 Sham
9 Assistant
7 Falso gods
9 Band payment
10 Russ. satellite
11 Decade
12 Shore bird
13 Comedian
14 Request
15 Frick drink
16 A Caesar
17 Family tree specialist
18 Precious
19 Carolol
21 Russ. name
22 Trailer
23 Young salmon
24 Curved molding
25 Ma Falena
27 Grow old
28 Musical group
42 Lutter
43 wrapper
44 Havel ministe
45 Malden name
46 Young man
47 Si address
48 Map book
54 Hael rayed
56 Kind of dance
57 Bar legally
58 Boal
59 Pain
60 Sonnet
62 Aroma
63 Carry
65 Once around the track

ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1 Caviort, 5 Duo, 9 Leash, 14 Chin, murea, 15 Take the bus, 16 Oyster find, 17 Agra dress, 18 Esau's land, 19 Join, 20 Stamp collector, 23 Measure, 24 Battery part, 26 Prick, 27 Give temporarily, 28 Double dagger, 33 Game on horseback, 36 Chair, 38 Rogue, 40 Eagerly, 41 Tidal bore, 43 Hindu land, 44 Ignited snow, 46 Control, 47 Fire deity, 48 Motive, 50 Ellipse, 52 Regale, 55 Lyric poem, 58 Material, 61 Rock specialist, 64 Fr. school, 66 N. resort, 67 Ratio words, 68 Leading, 69 Sleep like—, 70 Glasgow native, 71 Rhythm, 72 Withered, 73 Drink to excess.

DOWN: 1 Grate, 2 Slouten, 3 Cal. county, 4 Linguistic specialist, 8 Sham, 9 Assistant, 7 Falso gods, 9 Band payment, 10 Russ. satellite, 11 Decade, 12 Shore bird, 13 Comedian, 14 Request, 15 Frick drink, 16 A Caesar, 17 Family tree specialist, 18 Precious, 19 Carolol, 21 Russ. name, 22 Trailer, 23 Young salmon, 24 Curved molding, 25 Ma Falena, 27 Grow old, 28 Musical group, 42 Lutter, 43 wrapper, 44 Havel ministe, 45 Malden name, 46 Young man, 47 Si address, 48 Map book, 54 Hael rayed, 56 Kind of dance, 57 Bar legally, 58 Boal, 59 Pain, 60 Sonnet, 62 Aroma, 63 Carry, 65 Once around the track.

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They Said It

Wayne Fontes, Detroit Lions coach, explaining to Sports Illustrated that his job was not in jeopardy regardless how the Lions did in '91.

"When I drive, the fans still wave to me and all of their fingers show."

Brideline
Bansations

Patrick Fowler

Sports Editor

The Ball Is
In Our Court

I looked at the dirty orange basketball that lay hidden under my pile of books, clothes, and pizza boxes. It wasn't much to behold. The black grip grooves had all but disappeared. The leather was peeling off in some places. Its bounce wasn't always true either, a combination of muffed inflation attempts and days left outside in temperatures below freezing. It didn't matter, it was allowed its imperfections, it was special.

Why?

Because it contained a certain scrawled, machine copied signature of a famous National Basketball Association star (NBA), Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

I grew up with this semi-legend and he with me. I watched him take his Michigan Spartan teammates to the NCAA Championships in '79. I sympathized with his disappointment of missing the '80 Olympics because of the boycott. I cheered each time he took the L.A. Lakers to the NBA Championships.

Last Friday, I saw him at his best, facing an uncertain future against a terrible virus, and doing it with the same big toothy grin that we are all accustomed to seeing from him both on and off the basketball court. His smile always seems to say, "It's o.k., everything is going to be all right."

Yes, Magic Johnson has the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the virus that causes the terminal disease AIDS or acquired immunodeficiency.

Yes, the news is a terrible tragedy to a sports world.

And yes, it is unfair that a great basketball player and gentlemen like Johnson should be dealt such an outcome. It seems almost disrespectful.

But, that's not what you or I should be upset about. What we should be shouting at the top of our lungs is the question, "Why?"

Why do we suddenly take notice of the disease when it hits a sports celebrity like Johnson? Why suddenly do we forget our laughter, our finger-pointing, our see-me attitudes that we hold every time the discussion of AIDS comes up?

Shouldn't we have been as upset and enraged when Rock Hudson and Liberace died of this cruel debilitating disease? Shouldn't we have dug sooner in our pocket for funds to care for AIDS babies that lie in intensive care, gasping for every breath of life? Why did we wait so long?

Perhaps, because we believed like millions of others that it was a homosexual or drug user problem. Others believed that AIDS was a punishment for sinful promiscuity.

The "You get what you deserve" belief was prevalent in our society. Admit it, we knew the risks of sex. We chose to ignore them.

Folks, this is serious stuff. Some of us knew this already. The virus has already touched our lives through a family member, a work colleague, or a friend. We've seen what this disease can do to a loved one's body.

It isn't a pretty sight. We learned to fear AIDS and protect ourselves from its grasp. Now, finally with Johnson's confession, maybe its time the rest of the world took notice and listened. I mean really listen this time.

You can get AIDS if you are straight. You can get it, if you are a male or female, black or white, tall or short, a drug user or not, or rich or poor. You can acquire the disease through blood to blood contact or an exchange of bodily fluids, as in sexual intercourse. Sharing a needle, not wearing a condom, or being too rough and tearing skin during sex puts partners at risks to contract the virus. It is important to know your lover's history.

Now having said this, AIDS is not an easy disease to catch. You can't get it from touching, kissing, or holding a person with the virus. You can't get it from a bathroom seat, swimming pool, telephone booth, or a glass he or she touches. You can't even get it from a sneeze. You may contract a cold though.

Hey! These people are not dead. They are very much alive. They have the same desires and wants you do. They are not freaks or hideous creatures. It's time we all listened and distilled all the rumors.

We in the media have been especially guilty of this AIDS ignorance. We're constantly killing people off before their time.

I've personally read eight stories paying tribute to the Lakers' legend. The stories said how much Johnson would be missed, the contributions he has made to the league and the sport, and all the great games he's played.

All the articles are fine praises to an athlete who has had an exceptional career. I, however, will not bury Johnson prematurely. He has said he will fight the virus and beat it. I believe him.

I believe him and the countless others kicking, scrapping, refusing to yield to this virus. I pray someday that there will be a cure found. Until then, I think one of Johnson's friends, has the right attitude.

Maybe God decided he needed to teach his people about this virus and he chose someone he thought people might listen to. Maybe so. Although Johnson may not be a world leader, he is well-known figure world-wide, and he does have that warm smile. Maybe people will listen to him and take protective action against this virus.

With a name like "Magic" anything is possible.

Sports

Fact

The L.A. Lakers defeated the Boston Celtics today, 128-115, to record their eighth straight win in the month of November in their '91 season. The Lakers went on to win 25 more games, in an incredible string of 33 consecutive victories. A NBA mark that still stands today.

Seahawks Split Weekend Meets

BY JIM CLARK
Staff Writer

The Seahawk swimming and diving teams have announced their presence to the rest of the Colonial Athletic Association.

UNCW dominated their William and Mary foes in a record setting fashion Friday night at the Seahawk natatorium. Two first-year women set school marks as the Lady Seahawks defeated William and Mary, 138-105 for the first time. The men's squad won every event in its 174.5-68.5 victory over the Tribe.

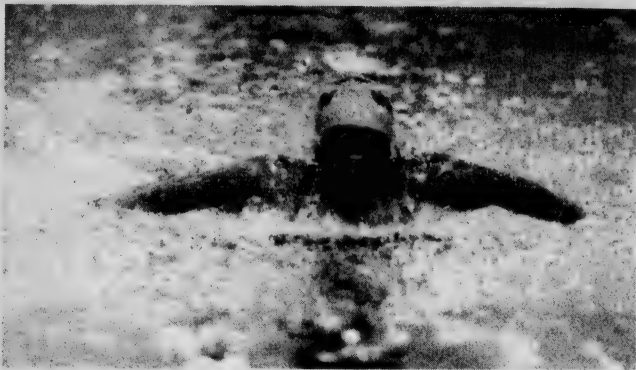
Karin Zick was "surprised" that she had set the varsity record in the 1000 meter freestyle with a time of 10:40.23. "I was excited to swim at home," she said after setting her personal best. Zick also won the 500-meter freestyle with a 5:16.61 time.

Stephanie Plifka raced to school-best 2:08.97 in the 200-meter butterfly. "We've (the team) been putting in a lot of hours, working hard and it is paying off," she said. Plifka captured the 200-freestyle event, doing it in the school's fourth best time recorded.

"I'm extremely pleased with both teams efforts," swim coach Dave Allen said. "It was the women's first win ever over William and Mary, a team that finished third in the conference last year and returned with most of its swimmers."

The men were led by Robert Dermer, Brad Kinkema, Tim White, and Tyson Philway in their victory over the Tribe. The Seahawks averaged a loss last season with the win.

Dermer (200 and 500-meter freestyle), Kinkema (50 free and 200 breaststroke), White (100 free and



Freshman swimmer Stephanie Plifka shatters the school record in the 200-meter butterfly by more than a second. Plifka won the event and helped the Lady Seahawks defeat CAA rival William and Mary Friday for the first time.

200 individual medley) and Burke (1 and 3 meter diving) won two events each and Tyson Philway won his second consecutive dual meet, the 200 backstroke event.

The sweep on Friday raised both the men's and women's records to 2-0 in the conference.

On Sunday the teams travel to N.C. State and



Freshman John Spann hooks in two of his 16 for the Seahawks in their exciting 89-87 win over the Kentucky Sports Crusaders. Fish led UNCW with 21, including the winning free-throws with five seconds remaining.

UNCW Loses In Tourney

BY DAVID BARNHARDT
Staff Writer

The UNCW men's soccer team ended its '91 season last Thursday, with a 6-1 loss in the Colonial Athletic Conference (CAA) tournament to Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

The ninth-ranked Monarchs, playing on their home field, won the second year tournament defeating both Richmond (semis) and James Madison (finals) by identical 1-0 marks. The win gives ODU the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Seahawks were heavy underdogs going into the contest, but hoped to be competitive. However, a slow start and an unrelenting Monarch attack stomped out any ideas of an upset.

Old Dominion struck early and often. The Monarchs scored three goals in 14 minutes. The first occurring 19 minutes into the game on a Marcelo Esababla blast. Less than five minutes later, the score jumped to 2-0, as the tandem passing of Tony Blunt and Patrick Coates netted another Monarch score. Geoff Thompson finished off the onslaught nailing goal number three in the upper right corner of the Seahawk net.

"We had a good game plan and we

Seahawks netted a late goal as forward Mehmet Kocur connected.

UNCW finishes the season with the same record as they did in '90, a 6-8-1 overall mark and a 2-6-0 record in the CAA. UNCW hurt themselves late in the season dropping three of their last four games.

"With the exception of the two losses in Charleston, I think we played as well as we could with this team," Blackmore said. "We also had good wins over American and Campbell, so there were high and low moments this season."

UNCW has struggled offensively this year. The final Seahawk tallies show the team being outshot by opponents by 65 goals (217-152). The missed scoring opportunities showed on the scoreboard where UNCW was outscored 29-21.

Greg Diamond was the team's most prolific scorer with 12 points on five goals and two assists.

The Seahawk defense fared better limiting opponents to two goals a contest.

Senior goalkeeper Tom Redmond posted 1.8 goals against the average while starting all 15 games for the Seahawks. He finished his career with 92 saves: placing him number four on the UNCW all-time list.

Clark's Picks
Redskins Will Push
Their Mark To 11-0

Last Sunday I checked the skies for the second coming because both the Colts and Bucs won. I was disappointed that I didn't see the wins coming, but I don't think anybody else saw them either.

Though I'm not a 'Skins fan, I loved seeing them stomp the Falcons. The reason the Falcons: over celebrate when they score; and win it happens more in their talk than on the field.

CHICAGO AT INDY: The Bears can't afford anymore losses if they want a home playoff game. Bears 27-10.

CINCINNATI AT PHILLY: The Eagles will complete their sweep of Ohio. After last week's comeback, the Eagles are for real. Eagles 24-16.

DALLAS AT N.Y. GIANTS: Only one game separates these rivals in the NFC East standings. The Cowboys won the first meeting, but I think the Giants will pull this one out. 21-17.

DENVER AT KANSAS CITY: This is a "pick'em" game. The AFC West lead is at stake and the Raiders are breathing down their necks. Kansas City 23-20.

L.A. RAMS AT DETROIT: The Lions are tough at home but Jim Everett is due for a big game. Rams 35-21.

MINNESOTA AT GREEN BAY: Years ago I would have picked the Vikings, but since they moved indoors they've lost that cold magic. Green Bay 24-14.

NEW ORLEANS AT SAN DIEGO: Once again, I'm

tempted to pick the Chargers, but the Saints are too tough defensively. The Saints still have a chance for best record in the NFC. Saints 17-9.

N.Y. JETS AT NEW ENGLAND: The Patriots are a season away from respectability, and at home they are very tough. Hugh Millen will have a big game. Pats 27-14.

PHOENIX AT SAN FRANCISCO: Without Montana and Young the Niners have struggled and Phoenix isn't much better. I'll go with the Niners defense 17-6.

SEATTLE AT L.A. RAIDERS: The Raiders seem to find a way to win and need one this week to stay in the play-off picture. Raiders 17-14.

TAMPA BAY AT ATLANTA: I can't go against the Falcons at home. These "Too Legit To Quit" guys didn't sing last week, but they'll have the whole choir going Sunday. Falcons 31-10.

WASHINGTON AT PITTSBURGH: Could this be the week the 'Skins took too far ahead and don't take their game seriously? Could this be the first blemish? Nah. Skins 28-10.

CLEVELAND AT HOUSTON: The "Run and Shoot" will explode and put the final nail in the Browns' play-off hopes. Look for Warren Moon to throw for over 300. Oilers 42-16.

BUFFALO AT MIAMI: The Dolphins have a habit of playing big on Monday night (remember the Bears game in '85). They'll do it again and shock the Bills. 35-27.

The Soviets Invade

BY JIM CLARK
Staff Writer

The women kicked off the 1991-92 basketball season with a tough home loss to Elektrasila, a touring Soviet national team, 93-78 in an exhibition game Tuesday night.

Coch Scott Tynes was happy to get the season underway. "It was great to finally play somebody. Now we know what we need to work on," she said.

The Soviet team featured six players six feet or taller, but only one rebounded the Seahawks by four, 61-57. "We did an excellent job boxing out and rebounding," Tynes said. "We just didn't capitalize on our chances."

Leading the way for the Seahawks was sophomore Zandra Harris. She finished with twenty-eight points, six rebounds, and three assists. "We knew they were big and quick, but we showed them we could play with them in the second half," Harris said.

Despite the loss, Tynes was optimistic. "We got some good

play out of our freshmen and (the team) played all-out, scrappy ball for forty minutes," she said. "We made our free throws tonight and that will have to continue if we are to be competitive." The team hit twenty-eight of forty-two free throws overall, including thirteen of seventeen in the second half.

Freshmen Hannah Grady, Myra Horton, and Joanna Chandler each contributed in their Seahawk debuts.

Grady had seven rebounds and hustled for every loose ball. After the game she went for stitches to repair a cut lip she received diving for a loose ball in the first half. Horton had thirteen points and five rebounds. Chandler had four points and five rebounds. Sophomore Lorraine Cordaway added sixteen points and twelve rebounds for the Seahawks.

Next up for the women are UNC-Asheville on Nov. 23 and Duke on Nov. 27 on the road. The next home game is Tuesday, Dec. 3 against Wake Forest at 7 p.m. at Trask Coliseum.

Opinion & Editorial
See Page 4.

Entertainment News
See Page 6

Seahawk Sports
See Page 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

December 5, 1991

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Election Held To Choose V.P.

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Special elections are being held today to replace outgoing Student Government Association Vice President Kelli Shafer. The elections are being held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Center. The candidates running for the vacant office are Steve Sappe and Barry Graham.

The special election is the result of an amendment made to the constitution to clarify a contradiction about the office. At the November 11 senate meeting, it was decided that the vice presidency would be an elected position and there would be no succession into the office. Shafer, who resigned to study abroad, vacated the office effective December 2.

The SGA senate spent three weeks considering the amendment and Graham said, "The system was used. They have the right to vote whether for me or my opponent."

Graham said that he is not worried about apathetic voters. "It [Voting] is their right, whether they choose to or not. No one can make you participate. If they don't know the candidates, they won't vote."

Graham said, "The race is not about politics. It's about student rights. I want to represent the students. I'll let you know where I stand on issues. Someone that doesn't isn't worth having."

If Graham is elected, he is not worried about the transition that the senate might experience in adapting to a new vice president. "They can handle it. I have full confidence in the Senate."

There are senators that agree with Graham. "It might be a hard transition, but with this group, I think it will be a successful one," Senator Chris Peer said. Shafer said, "Everything is in order. Either of the candidates will step in and take the senate through March. I think the transition will be easy."

Graham said if he wins, the status quo within the senate will be maintained. "I anticipate no problems. I will make changes that Kelli [Shafer] implemented. I have been satisfied with her work. I'm satisfied with leaving it just the way it is. I think I can do just as good of a job. There should be no comparisons between us. I have totally different views."

Shafer said, "The new vice president will do a good job. The people running will carry on things that I started."

Because Sappe, a graduate student, is not on the SGA this semester that could affect his race, Graham said, "The senate is probably more ready to accept me. The new senators don't know him. They're not used to him. They are more apt to accept me. It's only natural," he added.

As of press time Sappe was unavailable for comment.

Graham said, "Kelli did a damn good job. I am proud of her and I will miss her."

Graham is not the only one that will miss Shafer. "She has done a terrific job. She has been the cohesive course that has held SGA through difficult times," Senator Ashley Wallace said.

"I will miss her. She has done a terrific job," said Senator Chris Peer.

Senator Victor Brown said, "I will miss her because she played a big part. It was my first time in SGA and she helped me and encouraged me. She brought all of us in, old and new."

Student Body President Curtis Wilson said, while presenting a plaque to Shafer during the last senate meeting, "It has been a good year. Kelli has done an excellent job. I'm sorry to see her go. I will miss her effort and motivation."

Shafer said that she will miss her job when she is studying Islamic history in Malta. "It has been great and wonderful. I enjoyed working with all the officers and senators. I will keep in touch."

Winter Commencement Held

Ex-Governor Speaks To Graduates

From UNCW News

The University Of North Carolina at Wilmington will award 692 degrees at its 43rd commencement exercises at 10 a.m., Saturday, December 7 in Trask Coliseum. Presenting the commencement address will be the honorable James E. Holzhouser, Jr., former governor of the State of North Carolina.

This is the first December commencement ever held at UNCW, a development necessitated by an increasing number of students graduating during summer and fall semesters. Having a December ceremony for summer and fall graduates allows students to invite an unlimited number of guests to attend the ceremony. The past two spring commencements, a guest ticketing system had to be implemented due to space limitations in Trask Coliseum.

In this graduating class, some 641 will receive bachelor's degrees while 51 will be awarded graduate degrees. Those graduating in December will include 191 bachelor's candidates and 21 graduate students who graduated during the summer and 450 undergraduate and 30 graduate students who finish at the end of

fall semester 91.

Holzhouser, who served as governor of North Carolina from 1973-77, is now a member of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina and is presently serving his second elected eight-year term. He will be presented the Honorary Doctor of Laws during the ceremony.

During his term as governor, Holzhouser was elected to the Executive Committee of the National Governors Conference, and he was elected chair of the Southern Regional Education Board, co-chair of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission, and chair of the Southern Growth Policies Board.

A native of Watauga County, Holzhouser graduated from Davidson College and the University of North Carolina School of Law. He is now a practicing attorney in Pinehurst.

Also participating in the commencement ceremonies will be Samuel H. Poole, who chairs the UNC Board of Governors; Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, senior vice president for academic affairs of UNC General Administration; Robert F. Warwick, chair of the UNCW Board of Trustees; and Christy Gunnell, senior class president.



James Holzhouser is the keynote speaker at UNCW's 43rd Commencement Exercise held 10 a.m. Saturday in Trask.

Human Rights Chapter Forms

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in Chief

A chapter of the human rights organization Amnesty International is forming at UNCW.

Erin Anderson, the chapter's organizer, says she hopes to raise interest in the organization on Dec. 10, which is Human Rights Day and marks Amnesty International's 30th anniversary. Information about the organization and the UNCW chapter is scheduled to be displayed in the University Union and the University Center.

Amnesty International is an organization which encourages adherence to its Declaration of Human Rights, which forbids imprisonment or torture because of reasons including political

beliefs and race. The organization also protests the use of "cruel and unusual punishment" including capital punishment.

Organization members try to help these "prisoners of conscience" by writing letters to the governments of countries where the prisoners are held. According to Anderson, these letters are often the first indication to these governments that the rest of the world is aware of their practices.

Amnesty International officials say that the letters really work in releasing prisoners or at least improving their living conditions. "Thousands of prisoners have been released through Amnesty International's work," Anderson said.

The purpose of the UNCW chapter is to "get as many letters

out as we can" and to raise student awareness, Anderson said. "Awareness is the key factor" in the success of a group like Amnesty International, she said.

The chapter will also participate in the Urgent Action network, which writes letters and telegrams to try to save prisoners of conscience who are in immediate danger of execution or other bodily harm.

Anderson said she is also planning for the chapter to sponsor letter writing workshops and campus events including the Awareness Festival, a one-day event featuring live music and information tables from various political, environmental, and other groups.

Previous Awareness Festivals have been put on by the Campus Awareness Organization (CAO), which is sponsoring the new

Amnesty International chapter. Anderson said that the CAO paid the \$100 annual dues required to found a college chapter of Amnesty International. She also said that the chapter will be the main focus of CAO activities in the future.

Amnesty International is not affiliated with any political group or party, and Anderson said she wants the UNCW chapter to run the same way. She said she will not even create positions of power in the chapter like president or vice president.

Anderson has been an individual member of Amnesty International for three years. She is also involved with Habitat for Humanity, Greenpeace, and the "Nurturing Program" in the New Hanover county schools which tutors kids who are in danger of dropping out of school.

Good Luck
On Exams
From
The
Seahawk!

Health Services Moves

Student Help Centers Moving

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

The Student Health and Wellness Center, the Student Development Center and LivWell are moving.

These three services will move into the old cafeteria building between Kenan and King Halls. The cafeteria has been under renovation and remodeling for a year and will open as Westside Hall in about two weeks.

The extra space in the new building will provide the Student Health and Wellness Center with a pharmacy and a larger office.

A resource room with videos and computers will also be set up in the new building. Plans are also underway to begin selling non-prescription drugs, and first-aid items like crutches and Ace Bandages that students now have to purchase off-campus.

Deborah Haywood, assistant

director for Health Promotion (LivWell), says she is excited about the move for several reasons.

"We've been sharing space with Alternatives! for four years," she said. "We're two very different programs and we've been bursting at the seams. The extra space will be great."

The new facility will allow LivWell to have a resource area where students can drop in, weigh themselves and check their blood pressure. An extensive resource library will also be available. Students can use this for writing papers, giving speeches or for their own information.

Nutritional assessments have been provided by LivWell for some time, but beginning in January, the process will be streamlined. Instead of waiting for their three day food diary to be analyzed, a student will now be able to drop off the diaries and a LivWell assistant will process them and send them back to campus mail boxes within a week.

Additional space will also enable LivWell to show health programs about cardiovascular and nutritional fitness. These will be aired for an hour a week for three weeks.

There also may be work opportunities available for

students such as LivWell assistants, internships and practicums. Volunteers will be welcomed as well. Those interested need to contact Deborah Haywood at 395-3683 or at LivWell's present location at University Union room 104.

Westside Hall will also provide more space for the Student Development Center, which provides confidential individual and group counseling for personal, social, career or educational concerns. Decision-making resources for careers and college majors include a computer guidance system, aptitude and interest testing, and an information library.

Students can still visit LivWell at its present location in the Union. Students can visit the Student Development Center and the Student Health and Wellness Center, both presently located in the Barney Support Center.

At A Glance...

ALTERNATIVES!

Pass the word... Alternatives! has a vacancy in its Peer Education program for the Spring Semester. Any interested student may apply for this ten hour per week paid position by coming by the office in room 104 of the University Union and picking up an application packet or calling 395-3683. Monday Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. is the deadline to turn in applications.

UNIVERSITY UNION

As a service to the student body during exams, the University Union has extended its hours from Saturday, December 7 to Monday, December 16. The Union will now be open Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to Midnight and Noon to Midnight on Saturday and Sunday. The Union has some excellent areas for studying and

invites students to come by and take advantage of them.

The University Union and University Center Employees of the Month for November are Cathy Bryson and Mary Faison.

COLLEGE BOWL

UNCW's Fall College Bowl Tournament was a great success. Eight teams competed in the November 21 tournament. Congratulations to *The Parrotheads*, (David Schwam, Peter Kerstetter, Andy Kraft and Chris Rhue) for winning the tournament. Thanks to all our teams: Turtle Power, Huh what did you say?, Parrotheads, Delta, Misfit, Nitany Lions, Intellectual Anemics, and Ja Okay! Be watching for more information about our Spring College Bowl.

RETURN TO THE SEA

"Return to the Sea" with Bill

Lovin Dec. 5, 1991 Cameron Auditorium 7 p.m. Bill Lovin is a world known Marine Cinematographer. He will give a lecture on scuba diving, with film clips. Sponsored by ACE and the Scuba Club.

SGA BOOKSTORE

Sell your used books for more!

Books taken in:
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SHARING THE CHALLENGE

World AIDS Day, December 1, 1991

National AIDS Awareness Day,
December 2, 1991

During the past decade, HIV has infected at least eight to ten million people worldwide. Today, and each day, the pandemic continues to grow, as an additional 5,000 people will become infected by the virus. By the year 2000, the World Health Organization (WHO) projects that between 30 and 40 million men, women and children will be infected with HIV and we will have reached a cumulative total of between 10 and 15 million AIDS cases.

The spread of AIDS has shown us that it is impossible to live in isolation from the world community—we are part of one planet, one system. We must understand that disease, epidemics, and pollution do not need passports or visas; they know no boundaries. The health of our nation is inseparably tied to the health of people throughout the planet and we must join together in "Sharing the Challenge."

-American Association of World Health

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New Bookstore Service Offered

BY JENNY NEAL
Staff Writer

Students are being offered an alternative to selling books to the University Bookstore. The Student Government Association is opening a consignment bookstore.

The SGA consignment bookstore will be located in University Union room 103. The store will be staffed by 25 students who will be university employees.

In order to use the services of the store, students must bring their used books to the consignment store on December 9 - 13 and December 16 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The books will be sold to the students on January 13 - 17 and January 20 at the same hours in the study room of the Union.

A file will be created that will include the student's name, identification number, university post office box number, and telephone number. This information will be in the book as well. Also in the student's file will be

information about the book including the title, course for which it has been used and the student's asking price for the book.

The student will be given a voucher form in case the book is not sold and they want it back. If the book is sold on the sale dates, a check will be mailed to the student's on-campus mail box. If the book is not sold, it can be picked up on January 21-22. Books that are not claimed will become the property of SGA.

"It is not the goal of the SGA consignment bookstore to compete with the University Bookstore, but rather to give the students an opportunity to get more money for their used books. Also, students can buy books for less through the SGA consignment bookstore," Joe Mitchell, student services coordinator said.

Christy Gunnell, senior class president and chair-person of the ad-hoc SGA consignment bookstore committee, using the University Bookstore as an example, said that a book could

be bought there at \$30 and sold back at \$55. The SGA consignment store will let the student set the price. "If a student sells a book through our store at \$30 that book will sell for \$30 to the students. The seller will get his or her asking price. This will allow students to set the price of their used books."

Mitchell added, "Our computer system flags the books which aren't being used next semester so students will have the option to take their used books to the University Bookstore and sell it back to the company if another school is using the book."

Gunnell and Mitchell both agreed that the success of the SGA consignment bookstore is dependent upon student response. When students use the consignment store, \$1.00 will be added to the cost of the book. This helps pay for the expense of the bookstore and to pay employees.

Through the anticipated student response, the store will

achieve longevity. This longevity "will allow the consignment store to continue from semester to semester," Mitchell said.

Christy Gunnell said Li-Shing Wang, Student Life Studies Director, set up the computer system that will be used for the consignment bookstore; Dick Scott, vice chancellor for business affairs, assisted the committee with the implementation of the program; Cathy Birmingham, SGA liaison, helped define roles that those in SGA could play in the bookstore's creation. Additionally, Suzie Goodrum, SGA office manager, helped in all aspects of planning, initiating and implementing the program.

As well as help from faculty and staff, Gunnell received help from the Bookstore Committee consisting of Sean Williams, Ivy Chalmers, Lyn Carney, Roger Hyman, Ashley Wallace, Krista Habacker and Christine Policastro. "Everyone's assistance has been greatly appreciated," Gunnell said.

UNCW Tree Is Sent To Festival

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

UNCW is represented this year in The Festival of Trees by a gold and green Seahawk decorated tree.

"It's about the community that UNCW cares," said SGA Attorney General Lisa Royal.

"Sometimes I think the community thinks we don't care, but we did want to show that we do care and support them," she said.

The Festival of Trees is Hospice's biggest fund raiser of the year, she said. Hospice aids the terminally ill at home instead of at the hospital by helping with medical services.

The UNCW tree has the theme: "The Seahawk Spirit Cares", Royal said. SGA spent \$500. This paid for the silk tree, fees, and contributed to Hospice.

Sue Strickler, a clerk in the gift shop at the Hilton, said the 125 trees can be admired from Nov. 30 through Dec. 8, for \$5. "It's beautiful, it's absolutely beautiful," she said.

The Hilton, on 301 N. Water St., offers admittance 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Dec. 8, she said. UNCW's tree is downstairs in the Gingerbread room.

The bookstore loaned Seahawk paraphernalia to SGA to use to decorate the tree. Royal said, so the only costs were bows and a tree skirt.

About Dec. 9, she said, the tree will be returned to UNCW. SGA will return the ornaments to the bookstore, and the tree will stand in the University Union's living room for students to enjoy. She said the union will provide some ornaments to go with the green and yellow bows.

This has been the first year SGA has given to charities, Royal said, and whether the tree goes back in the festival next year will be decided by next year's senate. If students are looking for a study break in the next few days, you can make a trip to the Hilton, get into the Holiday spirit, and support Hospice at the same time.

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THE SEAHAWK

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The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. There is a 20¢ late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 395-3229 for editorial staff and (919) 395-3765 for advertising staff.

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Phil Smith

"Twas the Night Before Finals"

"Don't worry about exams, you have nothing to fear, 'cause we know you'll be back with us again next year!"

I can hardly hold back the tears. No, I am not still mourning the loss of the Mad Monk, although I do understand that *The Embers* did a heck of a job there the other night. I think it was some sort of tribute to *The Doors* ("Come on Baby Light My Fire").

Neither am I distraught about the recent defeat of David Duke in Louisiana. I hear he was considering running for a position in the government of South Africa, but even they are now seeing the error of their ways.

What I am so upset about is the fact that the semester is nearly over, and we all know what that means. This is the week we must ACTUALLY SHOW UP for classes and make up for all of the things we have not been doing all semester. It is time to dig out that lab notebook or writing journal and pick up where you left off (i.e. August). This is truly a week of late nights and early mornings for the college student.

Your entire semester culminates this week. Aside from lab notebooks and journals that are due, professors want to give that last gut-wrenching test (or ten page "quiz") this week. Isn't it

enough that we have to worry about finals. FINALS!!!!

Oh no, you haven't even thought about final exams. They are only a few days away. The few days before finals are kinda like when you are sitting in the dentist's office only a few minutes away from having your wisdom teeth yanked out.

I never have understood why they insist on removing your wisdom teeth anyway (or why they insist on giving finals). I simply refused. "I don't got but a little bit of wisdom and you ain't gone take it outta my head," I informed my dentist.

If only I could refuse to take finals and still keep my teeth.

Well, we do have to deal with our final exams next week, and while I can't alleviate any of the pain you will endure, I may be able help get you in the mood for

exams. To accomplish this I have composed, for your reading enjoyment *Twas the Night Before Finals* by Nobel prize winning columnist, Phil Smith.

Twas the night before finals and all through the school, not a creature was stirring, except for one fool (Campus Police officer is checking the moonlit parking lot for illegal parking).

I, in my boxers, had laid down for a nap: I had just finished taking my evening (trip to the bathroom).

When out on the doorstep a great noise arose, that I knew in a moment it must be Dominoes (yes someone had ordered pizza to my address, again).

I sprang from my bed just to make sure, and was quite surprised when I opened the door.

And what to my wondering eyes did appear, but Dr. Leuze and four of his reindeer (actually it was my

four professors, but I couldn't make that rhyme).

He whistled and shouted and called them by name. "On Callahan, on Cable, now Sayed and Plyler, this should not take long; this kid is so lame."

They did not say anything or give me a look, but handed me my exams and closed all my books. "You have ten minutes to take these," they all said with a sneer, as I pictured the end of my college career.

But I completed the exams with the greatest of ease, and asked my professors to kindly leave.

And as they left I heard them exclaim, "Don't worry about exams, you have nothing to fear, 'cause we know you'll be back with us again next year!"

Well that's the end of my poem, and my last column for this semester. I hope you've enjoyed all of them. Have a good break and look for me again next semester (I just might have some things to write about!). Until then, keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Editorials

It's Time To Take Crime Seriously

At approximately 2 a.m. on Saturday, November 22 at a dance sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, shots rang out in the midst of a fight in the parking lot of the University Center. That's right—the University Center. There were several people assaulted during the incident, but no one was shot. One person was arrested on charges of simple affray. Three people were treated at New Hanover Regional Medical Center and released. No students were involved.

On August 16 of this year, two women were raped on campus. One of the women was a staff member of Residence Life. The victims were taken to New Hanover Regional Medical Center, with no injuries.

Both of these incidents have had repercussions on campus life. All on-campus dances open to the public have been temporarily suspended. This suspension will last until there is an evaluation of the action and until there is a policy developed by Student Affairs. Because of the rape, canisters of mace have become popular among females that must be out after dark.

But these are not the only incidents of crime on campus. Why else must students lock up their bikes to go into the post office? And why are these bikes locked with kryptonite locks? Most likely, it is because the student wants his or her bike parked where they left it.

If a student is not in their campus residence, it is usually locked up and the windows are shut. But then, if a student is in their residence, it may be locked anyway. Some on-campus residents have valuable like refrigerators, computers, stereos and video cassette recorders that they want to be in the place in which they were left. While some residents are afraid that they will be burglarized, others have different fears. One of these fears is being assaulted in one way or another. As shown by the rape mentioned earlier, it is something that has to be dealt with on campus, especially in co-ed residences.

Students should not have to be concerned with the crimes that have been occurring on campus. Campus Police - and even the Wilmington City Police - are playing a role in the lives of students—whether we like it or not. The atmosphere of uneasiness and fear needs to change. Reality, in the form of an increasing crime rate, has made its way to our campus.

Phillip Loughlin

Squeezing A Semester Into 72 Hours

JOURNAL ENTRY
6:58, 493—It's three A.M. and do I know where my notes are? I must have missed that day. I can't find them anywhere.

I eat another spoonful of my third pot of coffee and step out into the backyard to run a few laps before I sit back down to stare at those meaningless pages of literature again. The pages weren't meaningless when I wrote them an hour ago, I don't know what happened. Maybe a gremlin came in while I was doing my laps.

I look at the Ansel Adams calendar hanging on the wall. Man, how does he control his lighting like that? I bet that lake is teeming with trout that have never even dreamed of seeing a hook. Oh yeah, calendar... I see that there are only three dates not yet marked off on this semester. Two more class meetings. In the next 72 hours I will finish half a semester worth of journal entries for two classes, an I-Search paper on which I have yet to do the first interview, a 10-15 page paper for a senior seminar, a collection of

poems for a writing class, and a column for the last issue of *The Seahawk*. Then I get to worry about exams.

How do I find myself in this spot at the end of every semester? I can stay together through the first three quarters of every course—I even got ahead for a while this semester. Then the time warp hits. One day there are three weeks left in the semester and the next day there are only three days. I think heavy eyelids as I contemplate this at 3:10 and perform a miniature version of the same time warp. It... 4:05 when the birds wake.

I slunker down to get serious, strangely rested from that excellent blink. I scrawl something about Alfred Lord Tennyson, Hobbits, and animal rights. One of my words looks strangely like a dragon. It flies off the page and into the kitchen. I follow, planning to fry up another plate of coffee.

Instead of the kitchen, I find myself in the bedroom. Somehow, I have missed a turn. But wait, what's that on the

pillow? I move a little closer to see. Maybe a little closer? What is it? I am leaning dangerously off balance now. I feel gravity taking over. Then I feel...

I sit up on the bed, 20 minutes late for my 12:00 class, with a caffeine buzz that makes methamphetamine look like thosazine. I would really like to eat, but my stomach is sealed off like Tut's tomb. I speed out the door heading for the school. Five miles down the road I turn back to get the car.

Finally in my 1:00 class, I try to breathe a sigh of relief. The caffeine is starting to wear off now, and I climb down from the ceiling. Now if I could only get my hair to stop crawling around on my head... What? Homework from last night? We had homework? Uh, the dragon ate it! Time drags like hell when you aren't prepared for class and it looks like the hands of my watch haven't even moved since I got here.

Someone is telling me that I am in their seat. I task askance

and realize that a different professor is teaching the class. In fact, the whole class is different. I look at my watch... still 1:00. How strange.

My little *faux pas* with the watch battery snafu, thence out, I struggle up the stairs to my last class of the day. The caffeine is finally gone now, leaving me a quaking, empty, de-energized husk. My eyes glue thickly and it is hard to distinguish objects. A girl I do not recognize pushes me bodily through a door. Only after she kicks me hard in the shin to get my eyes open do I realize that I had wandered into the women's restroom. I finally crawl into the right room. I shrink into a corner in the back of the class, unable to make the effort that will get me into my seat. The professor breezes by whistling a happy tune. As she passes, she slips a piece of paper into my hand. Quiz.

It's all downhill from here. Right? Phillip Loughlin is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

This Page Needs Your Opinion! Write A Letter To The Editor Today!

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have recently changed my major from nursing to education. Since I changed my course of study, I have heard a lot of comments from other students about how easy the school of education is and how people who attend it are "copping out."

Hearing these comments makes me think about how wrong some people must perceive what we are doing here.

Our business in the school of education is learning. We learn how to learn. We learn how to teach others to learn. Our professors have all been teachers before. They all know how people learn and how to effectively teach subjects according to this information. Most professors in other schools in the university have never taken an education course. They know the material well but what information do they have on effective ways to get their information across to students? I feel that one of the reasons why we are more successful in the school of education is that we

have teachers who know how to be effective.

I have not seen any students as dedicated as my classmates in the school of education. Let's face it, we're not here so we can make money when we get out! We are here because we care about what we are doing.

The work that we do in our classes is different from my work I have done before. I spend lots of time outside the university and in schools. I observe, teach lessons, and then make my own interpretations of what happens. When I'm not out in the schools, I am either in class or working on a project. Contrary to popular belief, this work is NOT easy. It takes lots of time, dedication, and perseverance.

I am not saying that there are not good students or good professors in other places. I am just saying that maybe some of the ideas about the school of education are acquired without much thought.

Dennis Yacht
Education Student

Dave Barry

It's A "Doggone" Funny World

TODAY'S SCIENCE
QUESTION IS: Who is smarter, dogs or trees?

This question is on our minds here at the Research Institute For Looking Out The Window When We Should Be Writing A Column because of the behavior of our staff dogs. We have two dogs on the staff:

—Ernest, our large main dog, who is powered by an 800-horsepower motor controlled by a tiny computer microchip originally designed for use in a Whack-A-Mole game.

—Zippy, our emergency backup dog, who is basically a small, dim-witted toupee with legs.

Both of these dogs perform a number of routine duties here at the Institute. Their most important duty, of course, is barking. They use the emergency conserving Two-Dog Alternating Bark Procedure: a deep BARK from Ernest, followed immediately by a high, irritating yip! from Zippy, followed immediately by another BARK, and so on BARK yip! BARK yip! until morning. They implement this procedure whenever their keen senses detect that one of the following Danger Red Alert situations has occurred:

1. Somebody is at the door.
 2. Nobody is at the door.
 3. Another dog — my dog, anywhere in the universe — is barking.
 4. None of the above.
- Zippy performs two other main duties:

"Zippy has no idea how large these dogs are; all he can see is a snout, which is about his size."

1. Getting sick on lizards. Here in South Florida we have cute little lizards all over the place. You often see them halfway up the wall, holding very still, as if thinking: "How the hell did I get up HERE?"

Zippy spends a large portion of his day relentlessly hunting these lizards down, swallowing them, then barking them back up again in pieces. Here at the Institute we've been trying to explain this behavior, and we now believe that it dates back many eons to when giant lizards roamed the Earth, lumbering through the jungle on huge legs, shaking the ground STOMP STOMP STOMP and making so much noise that they failed to hear the high-pitched yip! from way down on the ground, where Zippy's prehistoric ancestor, the small but fierce Saber-Toothed Toupee, was warning them that they were in his territory. And so the lizards kept coming until STOMP STOMP STOMP Zippy yip! SPIT Zippy's ancestor was converted into a saber-toothed pizza. Millions of years later, Zippy is still ticked off about this.

2. Trying to get killed. Next door, separated from us by a tall

wooden fence, is a property with three big German shepherd dogs, all of whom look as though they should be tamed Burt. There is a small crack under the fence, and every day Zippy goes to the crack and barks vicious insults at the Barts, causing them to become furious and take turns thrusting their snouts as far as they can through the crack in an effort to get Zippy. Zippy has no idea how large these dogs are: all he can see is a snout, which is about his size. He is firmly convinced that he can kick the snout's butt, if it would only come out and fight like a man. Every day he gets more insulting, barking remarks about the Barts' mother, driving them into an insane frenzy of rage. We're getting so sick of the noise that we're thinking about throwing Zippy over the fence to see how tough he is when confronted with more than just the nasal secret of an opposing dog. The lizards favor this idea. "Go ahead, toss him over," they whisper, from up on the wall. "He could use the exercise."

Ernest ignores the lizards and the Barts. Ernest's entire existence is focused on one goal: Getting a squirrel. We have a large battalion of squirrels here at the

Institute, scampering from tree to tree, and Ernest spends hours racing around beneath them, barking the enticing message that they should please come down so she can eat them. The squirrels never do this, but sometimes they scamper along the top of the fence, which forms a sort of Rapid Transit Squirrel Monorail.

The fence is high enough so that Ernest can't reach the top, but whenever an Express Squirrel comes scampering along, Ernest races alongside, barking furiously, gaining speed, sprinting harder and harder, barking louder, becoming a blur now, faster and faster until BUNK he runs headfirst at approximately 20 miles per hour into a tree that has been located in the same spot for 30 years. We personally have watched Ernest hit this tree THREE TIMES, although that is probably only a small fraction of the actual total.

These impacts have caused so discernible damage to Ernest. We think that automobile manufacturers should stop messing around with safety gimmicks such as air bags, and start making car bumpers out of the material Ernest's head is made from. Whatever it is, it's definitely not brain tissue, because Ernest has yet to make even the slightest effort to avoid the tree.

The tree, on the other hand, is definitely moving away from the fence.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning syndicated columnist who writes for the Miami Herald.

Jim Clark

Old Battle Revived For Ratings

In case you missed every media outlet of the country this week, here's the main story you missed, **"JAPAN BOMBS PEARL HARBOR!"**

Saturday marks the 50th anniversary of that tragic day (unless you believe President Bush's Sep. 7, 1988, campaign speech given to a VFW convention) and every newspaper and news network is doing a feature on the event.

The *Wilmington Star-News* is detailing the impact of the bombing on the industry of Wilmington. ABC News will show a two-hour special, NBC is running its mini-series "Pearl", and CBS is celebrating the anniversary with a two-hour show.

Why? The main reason is ratings. The second largest organized group in the United States is the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and they are a targeted audience. The vast majority of AARP members look upon this as a major event in their lives and, with this being the

golden anniversary, will tune in to relive the horror.

The networks are more than happy to dedicate countless hours of research, film, and prime-time viewing hours to this week's news topic because it is not news. The outcome was determined long ago and its pretty safe to assume we lost the battle and won the war.

ABC, in its infinite wisdom, picked Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf to be its military specialist. That move showed that ABC News is only going after the ratings and not trying to educate. Pearl Harbor is a naval base, the Japanese fighters took off from aircraft carriers, and the war in the Pacific was mostly a naval conflict. Therefore, ABC has determined, an army general is the wisest choice to interpret the history of events.

One of the segments I saw high-lighted was about a group of Americans who want the Japanese government to apologize for the surprise Sunday morning attack. This sounds more like something for one of those worthless daytime talk shows.

This was war, which, as I paraphrase Gen. G. S. Patton, means you are supposed to make the other fellow die for his country. Maybe, if this group wanted an apology from the Roosevelt administration for not telling the American people of the attack when it learned of it, I could see one being due.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt knew about the impending attack in advance but did not act because the Pacific fleet was nearly obsolete as a fighting force and the only way Roosevelt could get a new one built, and built quickly, was for his current one to be destroyed. The rally-round-the-flag emotion that swept the nation got the Americans into the war and Roosevelt's fleet and public support (The "rally" theory, using the military to bolster public support, has effectively been used since then by Presidents Reagan and Bush).

What really disturbs me is the attention given to history when there are more important topics worthy of the time. What is the latest in AIDS, sickle-cell anemia,

multiple sclerosis, or muscular dystrophy research? What about states that don't inspect food processing plants for safety violations? What about companies that put their workers' lives at risk in order to save a buck? How large is the hole in the ozone layer now? What is Congress doing about the \$4 trillion debt? (They must have done something, they are in recess for the rest of the year.)

The newspapers, news networks, and politicians have all contracted a dangerous disease and are spreading it to the rest of America. It's called futuritis. Medically speaking, it's the avoidance of what is frightening if the conditions remain the same, rather than doing the serious, hard work needed to change the possible future for the better.

Oh yeah, one more thing, who were the two big losers in World War II? Who are two of the leading industrial nations in the world today? I'm just glad they decided to invade our country financially instead of militarily. But I don't know which is worse in the end.

Brad Sekulich Old Prejudices Resurface In Yugoslavia

Is this 1991? I was reasonably sure it was until I read a UPI wire service report (12-3-91) concerning Yugoslavia.

Much to my horror I read about how the Serbian dominated Federal Army has ordered all Croats living in the Baranja region of Croatia to leave the area within five days. These Croats will also be required to wear red arm bands which serve to identify their ethnic character.

Sound like a throwback to Nazi Germany? Well, to top it off these Croats are being forced to leave their homes which will then be given to Serbians trucked in for the purpose of "Serbification" of the conquered areas. Of course when this war is over the Serbians will refuse to give up these lands, claiming that it would be inhumane to kick these people out of their homes.

This eerie report also revealed the contents of a report by E.C. monitor ambassador Van Houten to the European Community, which was not intended for publication. This report identifies the Peoples Army of Yugoslavia as the chief obstacle to peace in Croatia. It calls the army's treatment of civilians in Croatia "brutal". It also says the Serbian irregular forces fighting in Croatia are even worse in their treatment of the Croatian civilians. The report describes the federal army as fighting for its very existence and nothing more.

The report continues to detail the unfair nature of the war and concludes with suggested options for ending the war. One of these options calls for armed intervention on the side of the Croats.

The importance of this letter is that it is a further step in showing the rest of the world the brutal nature of the Belgrade communists. The world has been coming around lately, mostly since Dubrovnik and Vukovar have attracted so much attention.

What frustrates me, as a Croatian-American, and so many more like me, is how slow the rest of the world, particularly its leaders, is in responding to Belgrade's wonton destruction. Five months ago we talked of things becoming this bad, but our heritage made our judgement suspect in many peoples' minds. Now, however, we are in the unfortunate position of having been right.

As I've said before the world's democratic leaders must take firm, resolved steps to stop the communist aggression inside Croatia.

George Bush is more than ready to recognize the independence of the Ukraine, but what about Croatia? His continued silence only adds credence to the allegations of this cronies financial involvement with Belgrade.

More and more pictures and horror stories will come out of Croatia as the fighting continues. It is my most sincere hope that someone in an important position will stop saying "too" and start defending democratic ideals over communist aggression. If you share this view, write your senators and congressman and call the White House at 202-456-1111. Tell them to support Croatia in her bid for independence and self determination.

Brad Sekulich is a regular columnist with The Seahawk.

Christmas Is More Than Gifts

BY BOB HAYWOOD
Campus Minister

The end of exams is in sight and we can begin to turn our minds and hearts to Christmas vacation, family, and Christ. Our American way or life makes it a real challenge to find our way to the manger! I want to try to save you some time and frustration by telling you that you can't get to Bethlehem by way of Belk's, Sear's, K-mart, Best, or any other shopping mall. And Mary and Joseph do not like or accept credit cards as a means to worship the Son.

Now, if you are not interested in the events that took place in Bethlehem two thousand years ago, that's fine. Do your own thing. But if you are one who knows at some level inside yourself that something incredible took place in that long ago manger, then I am here to tell you that you are going to have to be intentional in your efforts to make your way to that place which the star in heaven identifies.

There are going to be all kinds of things getting in your way. All of the stuff that's coming to you out of Washington, all the media propaganda about what you

need for life to make sense and feel good, all the lists that invite you to spend yourself into oblivion, make it difficult to even get close to Bethlehem.

But something incredible did happen in Bethlehem. Something that does call for worship and praise and adoration. At this particular point in human history, God fashioned himself in human form and lived in our midst and in our condition and called us to a love-oriented life in the full knowledge of the struggle involved in living out that possibility.

So if you have any interest in

touching into that reality, then you are going to have to intentionally find the ways to create a holy place in your own heart and mind. Sure, some good stuff can happen at candlelight Christmas Eve services and a nativity scenes, but the real worship comes as we make a space in our life that will allow us to be calm inside ourselves and reflect on the events that we know so well. Picture the manger scene however you can, see yourself there. Don't say anything, don't even pray. Just be there and watch and feel. The child that is there is God's gift to you. What a present! Do you want Him?

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Christmas Festival
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Read The Fine Print

BY RAMONA HUPP
 Your Extremely Friendly,
 Somewhat Humorous
 Arts & Entertainment Editor.

Tempus fugit my little pretties. Time is flying away with speed of Zeus. Another semester, and another year (oy vay!) has come to an end (heavy sigh) and now it's time to say good-bye to all our family. See ya real soon, same time, same channel, different year. Why? Because we have to. It's a constant kind of thing. We signed

before we knew what we were getting into to, silly fools.

Next semester you can (hopefully) expect an exciting interview with George Lucas by UNCW student and local actor Renn Wilson. Wilson is planning to do several interviews with celebrities visiting the area. Stay tuned.

Hope your holidays are smashing. I'm going to Disneyland with Dave Kendall. Yeah...right!



DISAPPEAR FEAR will play December 13 at Jacob's Run and coming the 14th SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS and 27/28 CAPTAIN COOK & THE COGNIZIT.

It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Box Office Gold

BY JOHN HARTL
 Seattle Times

It's been a dismal fall for Hollywood, which hasn't come up with a certified blockbuster since "Terminator 2" opened in early July and quickly Schwarzeneggered its way to a \$200 million gross.

"The studios are nervous as hell," wrote Anne Thompson in The L.A. Weekly a couple of weeks ago. "Summer's slide in moviegoing continues into the fall," added Susan Spillman in USA Today. "Fear is gripping the movie studios," wrote Kim Masters in the Washington Post. Headlines in Variety and the Hollywood Reporter have suggested a panic state.

But all that changed Nov. 22 with the arrival of two instant hits: Paramount's "The Addams Family" and Disney's "Beauty and the Beast," both of which averaged about \$10,000 per theater — although "Addams" opened in many more theaters and ended up with more money in the till.

"Addams" made \$24.2 million on 2,411 screens vs. "Beauty's" \$9.6 million in 977 theaters.

If nothing else, this disproves the theory that high ticket prices are keeping recession-damaged audiences away from theaters. It's the movies themselves that have been the problem ever since August. If the want-to-see factor is high, cost is no object, and the movie business truly is recession-proof.

At the same time, the news was not so hot for Universal Pictures and producer Steven Spielberg, who are responsible for both Martin Scorsese's brutal remake of "Cape Fear" and the G-rated animated sequel, "An American Tail: Fievel Goes West."

The Scorsese film opened strongly Nov. 13, so Universal expanded the run to 500 more theaters one week later. But the picture earned about the same as it did the first weekend — \$10 million — which means that on a per-theater basis attendance dropped significantly. "Cape Fear" will soon be facing a lot of stiff

Christmas competition, and may be gone from most theaters by mid-January.

The "American Tail" sequel was a flat-out flop, earning only \$3.4 million during its Nov. 22 debut weekend, although business undoubtedly increased last weekend. This is a common pattern for animated features that open before Thanksgiving and usually find their audience at holiday matinees. And once the kids have seen "Beauty and the Beast," they'll be in the mood for another quality cartoon.

The only word-of-mouth hit of the fall, John Hughes' "Curly Sue," continued on its modest way, earning \$2.4 million last weekend, for a total of \$25.8 million. That's pennies compared to what Hughes' "Home Alone" earned, but it's the only success he's had in four tries since that film opened a year ago.

It's too early to tell what will happen with the other Thanksgiving movies, especially "For the Boys," which opened well on two screens the weekend before last and went into wider release Wednesday, and "My Girl," the Macaulay Culkin tearjerker that opened everywhere Wednesday.

But neither seems likely to have the immediate impact of "Addams," which should hold on and do well throughout the holidays (nobody thinks it's wonderful, but nobody's terribly disappointed either) or "Beauty," which is the only true critical-commercial hit of the season and seems quite likely to become the highest-grossing animated feature ever released.

Will the box-office bells continue to ring next month with the arrival of "Hook," "Star Trek VI" and "JFK"?

Once the movie business is on a roll like this, it's hard to stop. A few popular movies get audiences going back to the multiplexes, where the spillover from a sold-out hit can boost attendance for a picture that's not doing so well. It's a very good time to have any movie in release.

Scorsese's Cape Fear Doesn't Flow As Well As Original

BY ZACHARY BISACKY
 Staff Writer

If you've seen Martin Scorsese's previous films, such as TAXI DRIVER, MEAN STREETS or GOOD FELLAS, then you might be somewhat disappointed with his latest release, CAPE FEAR. In past productions, this compelling director possessed a realistic awareness that had audiences horrified and started at his murky conceptions of life. This film, on the other hand, is simply a commercial disaster which lacks the truth and persuasion he is capable of.

The reason for this unexpected disappointment can be attributed to it being Scorsese's first thriller and first remake. The original CAPE FEAR was made in 1962, in which Robert Mitchum played Max Cady, the ex-con who took revenge on a lawyer (Gregory Peck) by scaring his wife and daughter.

These fundamental characteristics of the original film are all Scorsese has left unchanged in his version: the rest is loaded with moral ambiguities, ideas about guilt and redemption, and a portrayal of a sleazy villain as an educator of retribution. Indeed such themes can be traced back to Scorsese's previous works that were able to produce a gripping effect on the audience, however, they are not intended for this essentially conservative and reactionary film.

In Scorsese's version, Cady (Robert DeNiro), now out of prison, wants revenge on his lawyer,

Sam Bowden (Nick Nolte), for suppressing evidence that could have led to his acquittal 14 years ago. While in prison, Cady studied the bible and law books and now feels that Bowden, living the good life with his wife, Leigh (Jessica Lange) and 15-year-old daughter, Danny (Juliette Lewis), needs to be taught a lesson.

The Bowdens aren't exactly a model family, though. Sam's philandering has almost ruined his marriage, and their daughter is a sexually curious pothead. The family's corrupt lifestyle and emotional tensions are actualized through Cady, whose mission is to show them that suffering is good for the soul. Unfortunately, it's this use of Christian subtext that distances us emotionally from the story.

To make moral sense of the film is nearly impossible with its undefined roles. What's more, we're not able to identify with the family's often uncontrollable anger and disgust towards Cady. Despite the ingenious editing and exhilarating intensity among the violent scenes (which are enough to appall even the most undaunted souls), CAPE FEAR is too convoluted and incoherent with its frigid psychology.

Scorsese's ideas of moral purity in this nerve-twisting thriller make it a dishonest and uninteresting representation of the original. In the case of this uninspiring remake, complexity doesn't always override the muscle of simplicity.

And Now Something Totally New: Jeff Nelson Reviews A Resaurant

BY JEFF NELSON
 Staff Writer

Sapone's? Yes, you got the name right. Joe and Viva Sapone, owners of Sapone's Pizzeria located in the Galleria shopping center off Wrightsville Avenue, opened up their Italian restaurant just two months ago. You might not be familiar with the name, since the red sign above the restaurant simply says, "PIZZA", but don't be fooled by the sign: Pizza may be their specialty, but by no means the only culinary delight worth trying by these two transplanted New Yorkers.

You might have guessed by now that Joe's last name was originally Capone. This is not to say that Joe's grandfather, who is responsible for the name change was related to the infamous gangster, Al Capone. It's just that he was worried other people might make that unenviable connection. And yet, Sapone's Italian cuisine definitely owes its unique flavor to family recipes handed down through the generations.

What makes Sapone's pizza different from the countless multitude of other pizza shops? For one thing the dough is made fresh every day. Joe measures all the dough ingredients by eye, something he learned from a cousin and has never forgotten. In Joe's own words, "The dough is the prime secret to a good pizza."

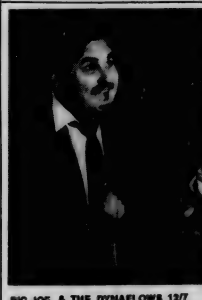
After eating a slice, I'd have to say that coupled

with the unusual array of garlic, basil, oregano, and fresh toppings, Sapone's pizza is more than good, it's delicious.

Not to be outdone by the commonplace pizza shop, Sapone's specializes in a variety of pies. Any aficionado of pizza would be more than pleased to find that besides the traditional New York style pizza (round with thin crust), they also offer Sicilian (rectangular with thick crust); the House Special (you'll have to find out for yourself how good this one is), and a white and broccoli pizza (no red sauce, simply cheese, spices, and toppings of your choice). A variety of sizes is also offered, from the 4, 6, and 8 cuts of Traditional, to the 12 and 24 cuts of the Sicilian. Prices range from \$3.95 for a 4-cut cheese to \$15.95 for a huge, 24-cut Sicilian, which is fairly inexpensive for good food.

Located in the Galleria off of Wrightsville Ave., between Plaza East and the Oleander/Archie road intersection, Sapone's is convenient to the beach as well as the university crowd. But just in case you don't feel like dining out, Sapone's delivers to the greater Wilmington area -- yes, that includes campus too.

So if you have a hankering for pizza, calzones, pasta dinners, deli sandwiches, subs, or Italian dishes like Chicken and veal parmigiana, give Sapone's a call at 256-0007, or simply bring your friends and enjoy a few \$3.00 pitchers of beer and some out-of-the-ordinary Italian cuisine.



BIG JOE & THE DYNAFLOWS 12/7



LITTLE MIKE & THE TORNADOS 12/18-19

Sales Suggests Ear Plugs For Tin Machine

BY GARY GRAFF
 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Soupy Sales knows the proper way to prepare for his sons' performances.

"I already bought my ear plugs," the comedian says the day before Hunt and Tony Sales bring their latest band, Tin Machine, to New York, where Sales now lives.

Following in their dad's show biz footsteps, drummer Hunt, 37, and bassist Tony, 40, have become rock's most highly regarded sibling rhythm section. Coming to prominence first with Todd Rundgren and then with Iggy Pop, the brothers now comprise half of Tin Machine along with David Bowie and guitarist Reeves Gabrels.

"People seem to, on some level, expect us (to be) awestruck being in the same band as David," Hunt Sales says, "but I grew up with my dad and Sammy Davis Jr. and all these famous people at my house. After that, you know that people are people when you get to a certain level."

For the Sales boys, much of that celebrity exposure came in Detroit, where the family lived from 1953 to '60. Tony was born in Cleveland, but Hunt was born at Mt. Carmel Hospital and still refers to Detroit as his home, though he resides in California.

Hunt Sales says both still have fond memories of their time in Detroit. "I remember being around different kinds of people — black people, white people — and being brought up accepting people no

matter what color they were...

The younger Sales says he's kept in touch with a few people in Detroit but hasn't been back since he toured with Iggy Pop during the late '70s.

Father Soupy, meanwhile, continues to be proud of his sons — even if he needs ear plugs to see them play.

"It was like that when they started, too," Soupy says. "The cops were at our house every 15 minutes because the music was so loud."

But he says he does like Tin Machine. "I think this new album is much better than the one before, and I'm glad Hunt's singing on it, too. And David Bowie and I have the same birthday — he calls me Mr. S. and I call him Mr. Z."

"Quote Of The Week"

"I think it would be a real boring community if all of us sat around and made wonderful little films like DRIVING MISS DAISY, THE COMMITMENTS, and BOYS n THE HOOD. Now, those are terrific films, but if every studio only made films like that, there would be a tremendous craving for T2 or Batman 5."

Steven Spielberg
 Premiere magazine

DID YOU KNOW?

Candice Bergen (a/k/a Murphy Brown) wanted to be a real journalist and auditioned for 60 Minutes back in the seventies.

DID YOU CARE?

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

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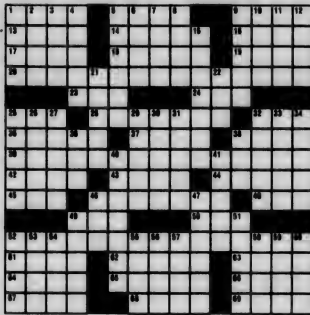
1. TEENAGE FANCLUB
Bandwagon
2. THE 3DS
Fish Tales
3. NEIL YOUNG & CRAZY HORSE
Weld Arc
4. PIXIES
Trompe le Monde
5. MY BLOODY VALENTINE
Loveless
6. TREEPEOPLE
Guilt Regret
7. FUGAZI
Steady Diet Of Nothing
8. KING KONG
Old Man On The Bridge
10. THE GRIFTERS
Kingdom Of Jones

THE Crossword

By Albert J. Klaus

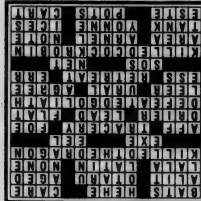
ACROSS
1 Night flyers
5 Giggly sound
9 Custody
13 Diamonded
14 City in Japan
16 Old
17 Song refrain
18 Tibertus' tongue
19 No one
20 St. George's lance did it
21 River in Eng.
24 Lamprey
25 Not neg.
26 Ornamental work
32 Opponent
36 Not as wet
37 Guide
38 Level
39 David's sling-shot did it
42 Lecher's look
43 Russ. river
44 Consent
45 Before tea
46 Secluded place
48 Gool
49 Distress signal
50 After deductions
52 Sparrow's arrow did it
61 Vicinity
62 Man-made fiber
63 Memo
64 War vehicle
65 Fr. river
66 Frosts
67 Punta del —
68 Kitchen items
69 Wagon

DOWN
1 Illegal
2 Pitcher motion
3 Russ. range
4 Cash drawer
5 Trite
6 Vice or longe
7 Coup d'—
8 "What — God wrought?"



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ANSWERS



8 Great lake
9 Kiel is one
10 Sager
11 Divorce city
12 Paradise
15 Cook meat less thoroughly
21 Additional
22 Sp. king
23 Become confused
26 Libretto
27 Flutello
28 Instruments
29 Nimble
30 Chest wood
31 Two under par
32 Blaze up brightly
33 Horse opera
34 Anesthetic
35 Always to poets
36 Trifle
38 Weld
40 Subsequently
41 Caviar stuff
47 Foot joints

48 Quench
51 Quinine beverage
52 "Kiss Me —"
53 Cleopatra's maid
54 Fasting period
55 Cut short
56 — account (never)
57 Penny
58 — Raton, Fla.
59 Roman road
60 Cozy place



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People In The News...

BY CHERYL
LEVENBROWN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The always pun-tificating wardrobe warden Mr. Blackwell dished up a tart Top 10 list Tuesday, zinging the worst-dressed women of the past three decades — which just happens to be the subject of a new book due out next month, "Mr. Blackwell's Worst: 30 Years of Fashion Fiascos." First in line for a Blackwellian dressing down is Cher: "From toes to nose, she's the tacky tawd' terror of the 20th century. A Bono-fide fashion fiasco of the legendary kind." The

rest of the worst of the fashion offenders, in order:

—Roseanne Arnold: "an over-the-hill bowling ball in search of an alley."

—Elizabeth Taylor: "The Cleopatra of Camp in schizophrenic fashions Taylor-made for the Titanic. Today she looks great as Mrs. Fortensky ... but for the past 30 years she's been a reject from Minsky's."

—Queen Elizabeth: "God may save the queen — but that prehistoric wardrobe is fit for the Tower."

—Barbra Streisand: "From Brooklyn to Broadway to Beverly Hills, this schmaltzy Secondhand

Rose is simply an evergreen atrocity."

—Shelley Winters: "Stuffed in a wacky wardrobe that's more madness than method, Shelley's a colorblind gypsy who's definitely lost her fashion fortune."

—Dolly Parton: "The Queen of Cleavage is a country-western catastrophe. Looks like the Smoky Mountains — in sequins."

—Mia Farrow: "Mama Mia. Farrow dresses like a suicidal sparrow in a depressing cyclone of bargain basement bombs."

—Jayne Mansfield and Madonna (tie): "the patron saints of peroxide and pretense are two peas in a petrifying pod."

—Sinead O'Connor: "A monastic monstrosity ... a creepy

cross between Joan of Arc and Kojak."

So help us, try as we might to go on about our lives, Donald Trump just keeps popping up. The latest is that The Donald and ex-fiancee Maria Maples are back on more than speaking terms.

Come Sunday, however, Trump had breakfast with his ex-wife, Ivana. No explanation was forthcoming from Trump's publicists, but somehow we can't shake the sinking feeling that one will be.

QUOTE-UNQUOTE:

—"Incidentally, I too had lunch in the White House solarium, where the Sinatra thing was supposed to have taken place, and believe me, that's not a venue for hanky-panky, if I had any notion

in that direction, which I did not."

—"60 Minutes" man Mike Wallace, drawing the lines on his renewed friendship with Nancy Reagan, in Vanity Fair magazine.

—"Cher and I knew that it was never going to work out, but she said it first." —rocker Richie Sambora of Bon Jovi, on his former flame, in US magazine.

—"There are some people you connect with, and some people you half-connect with. I'm afraid that may have been the case with Joan ... But I will work with a ringtail monkey if the monkey has talent. And that lady is very talented." —John Forsythe, on his "Dynasty" co-star Joan Collins, in Entertainment Weekly magazine.

—"My object is to make Ricky

Ricardo the hottest dead rock star since Jim Morrison." —"Weird Al" Yankovic, who produced and compiled "Babalu Music! I Love Lucy's Greatest Hits."

—"I've described myself as a humorist when I've put modesty aside, but calling yourself a humorist implies you're actually succeeding, that people are actually laughing. People ask, 'How should I introduce you?' I say, 'Something simple will do. Like, Not since Mark Twain ...'" —Calvin Trillin, in People magazine.

ANOTHER YEAR OLDER
Wednesday's birthdays: actress Angela Lansbury, 66 ... former presidential adviser Charles Colson, 60 ... actress Suzanne Somers, 45.

Volunteers Plan For '92

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

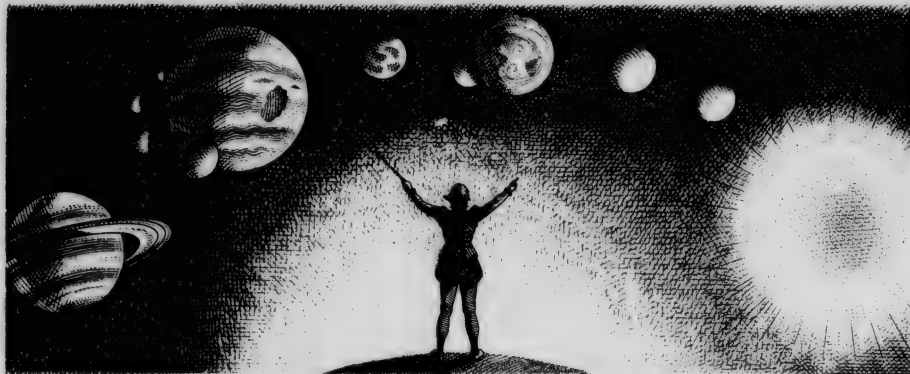
The Global Volunteers of UNCW held their last organizational meeting November 17 in the Leadership Center at 6:00 p.m.

The group, presently consisting of ten students, is planning its second annual trip. Between May 11 and May 24, the Global Volunteers will travel to the Appalachian Mountains in either Kentucky or Tennessee and help work on homes for needy families. After the labor is done, they will backpack trails for a couple of days. The whole trip will take ten days.

Last year's members have been meeting throughout this semester to put the trip together. The specific dates have not been decided yet, but will be after spring session final exams and before the beginning of summer session one. Senior Global Volunteers will have to miss graduation ceremonies.

Next semester the Global Volunteers will meet once a month to plan fund-raisers and advertisements for the trip. They will also participate in team building exercises such as going through a ropes course.

The group is still accepting members. Those interested should contact Cathy Birmingham at the Leadership Center at 395-3877



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GREAT HOLIDAY JOB OPPORTUNITY Going home for the holidays? Need a fun part-time job? The **HONEYBAKED HAM CO.** is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales, counter, and production positions. We have stores located in the following cities: Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, Greenville, and Atlanta. Please stop by our store at 1533 S. College to inquire about holiday help at any of these locations, or call 395-1800 and ask for Mark.

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Excellent part-time job! We are looking for an ambitious student to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. Must be organized and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Flexible hours. Call JoAnn or Pam at (800) 592-2121.

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STS, the leader in collegiate travel needs motivated individuals and groups to promote Winter/Spring Break trips. For information call Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849.

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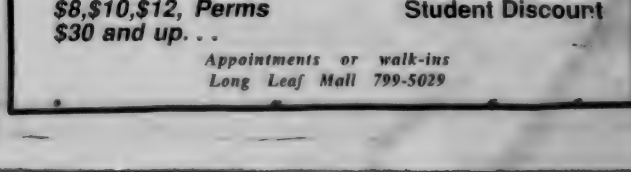
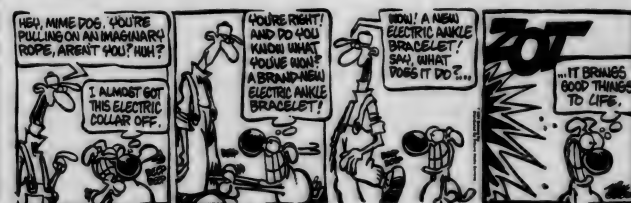
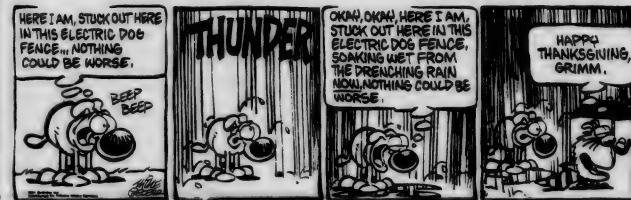
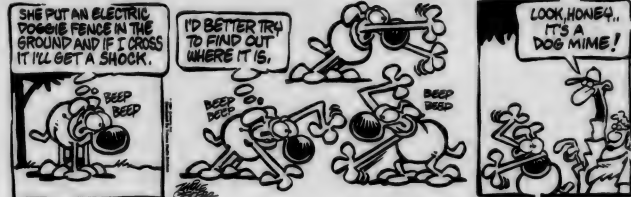
FOR SALE: 3 things: 1990 FORD T-BIRD LX, absolutely mint, must see \$10,000, diamond ring 1/2 carat, brushed gold \$900, baby items all excellent - stroller, high chair, clothes. Think Christmas! Valerie 799-3483.

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAR.
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

AAUW U.S. Department of Transportation



ATTENTION STUDENTS! *Great News for January!*

Your Student Health and Wellness Center and the Office of Health Promotion/LivWELL are moving and will be open for you on Wednesday, January 8, 1992

Q. WHERE IS THE NEW LOCATION?

A. The second floor of the "old" cafeteria (across from Randall Library and next to Kenan Hall).

*Great new facilities! Great new location!
Be sure to stop by!*

UNCW Division of Student Affairs
Student Health & Wellness Center
Office of Health Promotion/LivWELL



Larry's Styling Shop

Family Hairstyling

NEW MANAGEMENT

*Hairstyling • Buzzcuts
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PAUL MITCHELL

HAIR PRODUCTS

**\$8, \$10, \$12, Perms
\$30 and up...**

Student Discount

Appointments or walk-ins
Long Leaf Mall 799-5029

They Said It

Pepperdine head basketball coach, Tom Ashbury in response to a Sports Illustrated reporter's question on why he named his new pressure defense, Clarence, after Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas:
"It's because we deny everything."

Bideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Don't Miss These Bowls On Jan. 1st

The turkey leftovers are still lingering in the back of the refrigerator. The Rockettes have kicked up their heels in front of Macy's department store again. And renditions of "Grandma Got Run Over By Reindeer" can be heard in shopping mall elevators near you.

It can mean only one thing, the merry, cherry, (touch that last energizer battery and I'll kill you), Christmas season is upon us. It also means that the college bowl games will begin shortly and last until the second coming of Christ or I graduate, which ever comes first (I'll lay money on the second coming.)

Not wanting to be caught up in the traditional holiday pushing and shoving this season and possessing a strong desire to get the public informed (yeah...right!), I've listed some alternate bowl games you may not find listed in your T.V. guide.

It is a misprint I'm sure, but knowing the true football fanatic you are, I wouldn't want you to miss out on any of these beauties. So sit back, enjoy the holiday, and as ESPN keeps telling us to do, let's Pigout.

1) **The Not-Florida Bowl**— No state should house the three best teams in the nation. The rest of the 49 states send their best representatives in a round-robin play-off tournament. A Florida team is later discovered secretly playing in the bowl. No one protests after all it is only the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

2) **Bo's Bowl**— If Bo Jackson can't play football, he'll own it. "Just Do It" T-shirts are given out to the players and fans. Teams are the Purdue Boilermakers and the Bo-ston College Eagles. Bo Schembechler broadcasts the game and Bo Diddley plays at half-time.

3) **Jimmy Swaggart Bowl**— Hail Marys, praying, and speaking with Satan on the sideline headset are allowed and encouraged. Teams slated to play include Colorado and Wake Forest. Colorado has won three games in dramatic miraculous fashion. Wake hasn't, but with a nickname like the Demon Deacons, how could you not give them a bid.

4) **The Seahawk Bowl**— This is the third straight year the bowl has been held. Ironically, the UNCW Seahawks have won both previous bowl appearances. Unfortunately, the club spent last year's winnings on Bobby Brown's private concert and couldn't finish out their season. New teams figure to be Seattle Seahawks and the New Hanover Wildcats.

5) **The Siesta Bowl**— Not to get confused with its bigger bowl cousin, the Fiesta Bowl. Sleeper teams, "Yawn!" locked in are Columbia (1-9) University vs. Navy (0-10). Snow White's Dwarf "Sleepy" is head referee.

6) **The AT&T Bowl**— If you simply can't do something better with two hours, then watch this. A Mickey Mouse phone is given to the winner, along with a 50 cent long-distance calling certificate. Teams slated to play are The Call Waitings and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. hey, wait a minute, weren't they in an earlier bowl?

7) **The Nutra-Sweet Bowl**— It is just as sweet as the Sugar Bowl, but half the calories. Sponsors include Large Diet Watchers and Anorexia are Us. Teams playing include Penn State and anyone not named Notre Dame.

8) **The Heisman Bowl**— Let us dispense with the public relation media hype of big-name schools about their potential Heisman candidates. Instead, all those wanting the trophy meet Jan. 1 on Lambeau Field in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, (the Packers won't be using it at that point in the season anyway) and play one game of "kill the guy with the ball." The last man standing after two hours wins. Now we'll really see athletic ability in action.

9) **The Yellow Rose Bowl**— By no small coincidence the game is held in the Astrodome in Houston, Texas. Why Texas? Because they do "Big" things in that state and they're also filthy rich. Why the Astrodome? Because Texas people need a "Big" space to sit back and relax. Why? Boy, you ask too many questions!! Teams playing are Houston (surprise) and Texas A&M (an even "Bigger" surprise).

10) **The I Busted You Red-handed Mr. Brown Bowl**— Recent teams caught cheating or let's say creatively circumvented the rules, are eligible. Teams featured in the contest include Pat "I'll wish I could" Dye's Auburn Tigers and the UNLV Rebels. The Rebel's football team actually "sneakily" committed any infractions (that we've found yet), but their basketball team has made enough for the both of them, so they are allowed to play. Head referee is "Michael Nixon. The song "Working on the Chain Gang" is sung in place of the national anthem.

"Here you have it, the ten, most overlooked bowls in America. Be sure to catch them on the Truly Insipid Sports Channel broadcasting nationwide to 41 homes across North America. Until enjoy the break, the football games, the presents, the.....

"BAM, BAM, BAM, BAM"

It's still going, the energizer bunny, it keeps going, and going and going and going.....

Sports

FACT

A 100 years ago this week the game of basketball was invented by Dr. Naismith at the YMCA Training Center in Springfield, Mass. The first game consisted of two wooden peach baskets, a soccer ball, and 18 players on the court. After an hour of play the final score was 1-0.

Lady Seahawks Fall to Deacons

BY JIM CLARK
Staff Writer

Coach Sherri Tynes' Lady Seahawks may have lost the game to the Demon Deacons 71-60 Tuesday night, but they won a moral victory. Coming off last week's 94-37 loss at Duke, the team needed a strong game and got it.

Led by Lorraine Cordway's 23 points and Myra Horton's defense, UNCW played Wake Forest even for 35 minutes.

"We played much better than our other two outings," Tynes said. "Except for a five minute lapse in the second half we played well. We regained our composure but couldn't climb back. We didn't capitalize on our chances."

Wake's 13-0 run midway through the second half proved to be too much for the Seahawks. UNCW was only able to close to within six with 1:22 left.

Led by 1991 Olympic Festival East team guard Nicole Levesque's 25 points, six rebounds, five steals, and four assists, the Deacons outscored the Seahawks 51-27 and converted 18-26 from the charity stripe.

"They killed us on the boards and our free throw shooting (25%) hurt us," Tynes said.

"We were pumped for this game," Cordway stated. "Our intensity was much higher tonight."

Zandra Harris, one of the Seahawks' go-to players, sat out all but one minute with a bruised ankle.

"Not having Zandra hurt us," Tynes said, "but we showed pride and potential."

Pat Martin contributed 12 points and six rebounds, Kim Bush had six assists and Joanna Chandler came off the bench with seven rebounds.

"They killed us on the boards and our free-throw shooting (25%) hurt us."

UNCW coach Sherri Tynes

The Seahawks take their 0-3 record to Philadelphia this weekend for games against Pennsylvania and Princeton in the Ivey Challenge tournament.

Tynes is looking for good results this weekend. "We can compete against those teams."

Judging from the effort Tuesday night, the Lady Seahawks have a good, young foundation to build on.

Wake Forest

Player	M	FG	FT	T
Imman	07	0-1	0-0	00
Washington	40	3-8	1-2	07
Hammack	08	0-1	0-0	00
Levesque	40	8-20	9-11	25
Thames	34	3-5	1-4	07
Sloane	09	1-4	0-0	03
Coakley	14	1-9	1-2	03
Boggs	28	5-8	6-7	16
Hackaday	01	0-0	0-0	00
Davis	19	4-6	0-0	10
TOTALS	200	25-62	18-26	71

UNCW-Wilmington

Player	M	FG	FT	T
Horton	39	7-11	0-1	15
Martin	36	5-12	2-4	12
Grady	09	0-0	0-0	00
Bush	35	2-4	0-4	04
Cordway	37	9-20	2-3	23
Chandler	31	2-7	0-4	04
Kelly	04	0-1	0-0	00
Seagroves	04	0-1	0-0	00
Wilson	04	1-1	0-0	00
Harris	01	0-0	0-0	00
TOTALS	200	26-57	4-16	60

Swimmers Split Meet With Duke

BY DAVID BARNHARDT
Staff Writer

The UNCW women's swim team extended its winning streak to three games with a 147-96 blowout over the Duke Blue Devils in Durham Nov. 23. The win improved the Lady Seahawk's record to 5-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference.

The men's swim team, however, suffered a disappointing 149-94 loss to the Blue Devils. The loss placed the men's record to 4-2 overall and 4-0 in the conference.

"We were pleased with the men's meet in places," Seahawk coach Dave Allen said, "but we were disappointed with the outcome because we thought we could have won."

The men started quickly, but faded fast. UNCW took the early lead with a victory in the 400-medley relay but couldn't capture another win until Steve Burke's victory in the three-meter dive.

The Blue Devils however, were not rattled, and kept the pressure on the young team. Duke won six of the last seven contests, missing a clean sweep when Burke again took top honors in the diving competition, with a win in the one meter dive.

The women's team fared better. The Lady Seahawks also jumped out to an early lead winning the first three races, the 400 medley, 1000 free, and 200 free.

Duke again staged a comeback seizing back the momentum, by taking the next three races. However, the Lady Seahawks proved up for the challenge, stalling the Blue Devils charge, winning six of the last seven contests and the match.

Freshman Cameron King continued to impress onlookers as she broke a school record in the 100 freestyle in a time of 1:38.68. King also set a season best in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:14.24.

"We were very happy with the win over Duke," Allen said "especially because it was our first win over them."

The Seahawks are on the road next in a non-conference affair Saturday against Charleston.



Senior Matt Fish takes to the air against Mt. Olive. UNCW is 2-2 overall, with wins over Mt. Olive and Drexel and losses to UNC-Greensboro and St. John's.

PHOTO BY DAVID BALL

Jim Clark's NFL Picks

Falcons To Soar Atop NFC West

This is it, the final regular season picks for 1991. I'm hoping the sports editor (God), Patrick Fowler, will let me do the baseball spring training picks. We'll see.

Remember, there are three wild-card teams this year.

Atlanta at LA Rams: The Falcons are play-off bound and will overtake the Saints for the division crown. Falcons 28-16.

Buffalo at LA Raiders: The Raiders can't afford a loss and the Bills aren't playing for much. I'm taking the Raiders 20-16.

Denver at Cleveland: The Browns haven't beaten Elway since the early 20s. But, this time the Browns come through. 27-14.

Green Bay at Chicago: The Bears have had ten days of Ditts and will make the Pack pay for it. 27-10.

Indianapolis at New England: Will the Colts win? Why do we care? Patriots 21-7.

New Orleans at Dallas: The Cowboys are on a roll and the Saints

aren't. Cowboys 21-13.

NY Jets at Detroit: The game is indoors, huff and puff. Lions 34-16.

Philadelphia at NY Giants: I don't think the Giants can handle the Eagle defense. Eagles 17-13.

Pittsburgh at Houston: Warren Moon is due and the Oilers need him to have a big one. Oilers 27-10.

San Diego at Kansas City: San Diego will be a spoiler for someone this year, but not this week. Chiefs 21-13.

San Francisco at Seattle: The Niners need a win and the Hawks will oblige. SF 24-17.

Washington at Phoenix: The Skins have another notch for their belt buckle. Washington 28-7.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay: ESPN knew it was exam week and scheduled this no-brainer. Who cares? Minnesota 17-14.

Cincinnati at Miami: This one will be a barn-burner. I expect over 500 yards of offense in this one. Miami 31-28.

Cavanaugh Named To All-CAA Team

Seahawks Finish Third In Tourney

BY JIM CLARK
Staff Writer

The Lady Seahawk spikers ended their successful '91 campaign by finishing third in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament at George Mason University, Nov. 22-23.

Coach Kathy McDaniel was pleased with the results and said the year was an overall success.

UNCW defeated host GMU in the first round 15-5, 15-11, 10-15, 15-8.

"We were prepared and focused," McDaniel said. "They were missing a key player and we took advantage."

The second round featured a match against defending conference champion, William and Mary.

The Seahawks came out strong, winning the first game, but the Tribe's experience proved to be the key to the match. The eventual champs rebounded for a 9-15, 15-8.

5, 15-5, 15-3 victory.

In the consolation game, UNCW had no problem with second seed James Madison University, 15-9, 15-12, 15-9.

"We were focused for JMU and didn't let mistakes affect our play," McDaniel said.

Leading the way for the Seahawks was Kim Cavanaugh, who was named to the All-CAA first team for the second year in a row. Cavanaugh finished ninth nationally in blocks, averaging 1.65 swats a game.

The Seahawks, as a team, finished fifth nationally in blocks, averaging 3.4 rejections a game.

"We peaked at the right time. We started slow and put it all together at the end," McDaniel said.

"We need to beat the big schools like Clemson and Georgia Tech next year," she said.

Opinion And Editorial
See Page 4.

Classifieds and Comics
See Page 9.

Seahawk Sports
See Page 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

JANUARY 16, 1992

(919) 395-3229 News Desk
(919) 395-3789 Advertising

Legal Consultation Available

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in chief

If you need some legal advice from a local attorney, you can get it on campus for free. Two Wilmington lawyers will be on campus for a few hours per week this semester to offer students advice on tenant/landlord contracts, traffic tickets, and other small legal problems or questions. The lawyers cannot act as legal representatives through the program.

Attorneys Bruce Mason and Ellen Kiernan from the Wilmington firm of Pennington and Wicks will take part in the program.

Even though students can't actually get legal representation through the service, Mason says that the program can be valuable to students and be worth the \$12,180 that the Student Government Association (SGA) is paying for it. The service may be limited, he said, but the price is right. "It would cost [students] a hell of a lot more to come downtown" and have a consultation with an attorney there, he said.

Mason also said that the program would allow students to

Attorneys will be in the SGA office on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 4:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

have a lawyer's advice in situations that they might not hire a lawyer. "It doesn't matter how trivial you think your problem is, we'll be happy to talk to you," he said. Students who get traffic tickets, for instance, could benefit from legal advice before going to court, but probably wouldn't need representation, he said.

Mason said that if a student was in a situation where legal representation was necessary, like for a DWI or drug possession charge, he could give a referral.

The attorneys will be in the SGA office on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 4:00 p.m., and Thursdays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The first two hours of each day will be reserved for 30-minute appointments which can be made by calling the

SGA office at 395-3553. The last hour of each day will be open for students to drop in. The drop in time should be used by students who have quick legal questions, said Joe Mitchell, SGA student services coordinator, who was involved in organizing the project.

Mitchell said that the service could be changed or expanded during the semester to accommodate students needs. "We're figuring out what the students want and how we can best service them," he said.

Mason and Kiernan might also give lectures on legal topics to interested students and organizations, Mitchell said.

Mason and Kiernan were selected from four groups that made bids to SGA for the program. Mitchell said that bids ranged from \$8 thousand to \$17 thousand. The two young attorneys were selected after an impressive interview session, Mitchell said. After the interview, "we just knew we wanted them," he said.

The contract between SGA and Mason and Kiernan runs until January of 1993. After that, the contract with them could be renewed, or other attorneys could be employed, Mitchell said.

Remembering King. . .



Photo by David Bat

The Rev. Larry Hinton, pastor of Wilmington's St. Stephen A.M.E Church, was guest speaker at UNCW's ninth annual program of commemoration of the birthday

of Dr. Martin Luther King Wednesday. The national Martin Luther King holiday is Monday, Jan. 20. UNCW classes will not be held that day.

Wilson Praises SGA Senate

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Student Body President Curtis Wilson applauded the student senate's accomplishments last semester in his state of the university address Monday.

Wilson mentioned the new services that have been implemented in the past year, such as the "Take a Faculty Member to Lunch" program, the Legal Services program, the new committees and organizations that have been formed within SGA and the new SGA consignment bookstore.

He also mentioned programs that are in formation, like a program that is being formed for students to send messages to each other through campus mail and a program called the "Little Seahawk" to help in the retention of freshmen. "These couldn't be done without cooperation. Without cooperation, we won't get anything done," he said.

Wilson also mentioned the power that SGA has and the

limits to which that power can be taken. "SGA can be powerful. Our limits have never been tested because the administration hasn't given us any. We've never pushed the limits."

"Because we're students, we think that we have little power. We have a lot of power. We're why they're here. We have a say."

Wilson said that some of the things that students "have a say" in are issues that are being discussed by the Senate, such as the meal plans and the Faculty Senate's action concerning student attendance of the first class. "They (the administration) can't push us around."

"We're here to help people. We all choose to make the commitment for students to get things done," Wilson said. He said cooperation plays a big part in getting things done. "We need to accept people and what they are trying to do rather than be a road block."

Wilson is working on

making the SGA more accessible to the student through promotion. This promotion includes hats, pens, cups and auto shades bearing the SGA motto and location.

The effectiveness of the SGA is being investigated by surveying other schools about their student governmental bodies. Wilson said that the survey is national and he has had several schools respond. "Some schools do better than we do and some do worse. The survey is showing that we are doing fairly well in comparison to the other schools."

Senators and members of the SGA Executive Board said that this year has been productive. "This past semester has been the best productivity-wise," said SGA Faculty Liaison Cathy Birmingham. Senator Ken Lemon said that he had never seen a more effective senate in the four years that he has been involved in SGA. He also encouraged the Senate to keep going as they have been.

Alternative Bookstore Offered

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

This semester students have been offered an alternative to the University Bookstore. And that alternative has given students the opportunity to set their own prices for books that are being sold. This alternative is the Student Government Consignment Bookstore.

The consignment store bought back approximately 650 books overall. These books are being sold by the store at prices set by the students as a service from SGA. Between 350 and 400 of the books have been sold.

"The consignment store is here to help the students, not to make money. We're here to save the students money," said Senate President Pro Tempore Lee Person, who is a member of the committee that organized the SGA bookstore.

The way that it helps the students is that the books are sold to students cheaper in some cases than the prices charged by the bookstore, said Person. One example he offered was the textbook College Algebra and Trigonometry. "That book is being sold for \$32 used at the (University) bookstore. We sell it for the price the student that is selling it sets, which has been about \$20."

There is a \$1 charge by the SGA bookstore added on to the asking price. This charge is being used to pay the staff of the bookstore. "That pays the workers and we haven't made as much as we have paid the workers," Person said.

Though the store has lost approximately \$1200, the store will continue. "Twelve hundred dollars to keep \$6000 in student's pockets is worth it," Person said.

Though the store has not done as well as SGA hoped it would do, Person said that there are high hopes for the bookstore next semester. "I hope that we can get 2000 books next time. There will be better advertising for it and quicker computers. It will be more open to students and it will not move locations."

Person said, "This couldn't have been done without the workers. They have been great. They've worked hard and done a great job. This also couldn't have been done without Sean (Williams, SGA senator and member of the SGA Bookstore Committee) and Christy (Gunnell, chairperson of the committee), Susie (Goodrum, SGA office manager) has been great. She has put up with a lot too."

Gunnell told the senate that the business was good and that she hoped that the bookstore would be sold out by Friday. She also commended Person for his involvement with the bookstore. "He has been doing a really great job acting as manager. He has been there a lot and I appreciate all the work that he has put into it."

Students whose books are sold will get a check for the amount in their on-campus mailbox. Students whose books did not sell have two options. If they so desire, they can pick up their book Tuesday or Wednesday or they can choose not to pick it up. In the latter case, the book becomes property of SGA. Person said that all the unclaimed books will go to charity.

The SGA Consignment Bookstore will be open today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is located in the study lounge of the University Union. Tuesday and Wednesday the bookstore will open to return books at the same location and hours.

"Little Seahawk" Program Forms

BY JENNY NEAL
Staff Writer

Often the most stressful aspect of being a college freshman is the loneliness that comes from being away from family and childhood friends for the first time. Attending a college in an unfamiliar city or state can further compound the sense of loneliness experienced by incoming freshmen. The UNCW Grievance Board has developed an idea to make incoming freshmen feel more at home at UNCW. Currently they are developing a program called the Little Seahawk program.

The main purpose of the Little Seahawk program is to make freshmen feel more at home once on campus and hopefully to prevent some of them from dropping out because they miss their family and friends. Krista Habecker explained at the SGA meeting Monday.

The Student Grievance Board is in charge of selecting a group of

The main purpose of the "Little Seahawk" program is to make freshmen feel more at home.

people to be directors of the Little Seahawk Committee. This committee will plan and coordinate the program. The directors will be selected from school organizations such as the Greek Presidents Council, Residence Hall Association, the Sports Club, Ambassadors, NAACP, Minority Mentors and the Black Student Union. The directors will be selected before surveys are sent out to poll student interest in the program.

"Upper classmen who are interested in being matched with an incoming freshman are encouraged to fill out a survey

which will be available the last two weeks in February in the University Center," Joe Mitchell, committee member, said.

Habecker added that the freshmen would be matched with an upper classmen who would be available to answer questions regarding student life and possibly information about the community.

Group activities, such as movie night, will be organized. The upper classmen and freshmen could attend these activities together if they choose to.

Roger Hyman, co-chairman of the committee along with Habecker, and Mitchell each agreed that the Little Seahawk program will enhance the incoming freshmen class' sense of belonging in the community.

Information about the Little Seahawk program will be included in the Freshman Orientation packet. The program is expected to begin in Fall 1992.

**Coming In Two Weeks. . .
The Seahawk's Spring Break
Destination Section
Check it out!**

At A Glance...

BAHAMAS
Sail the Bahamas Spring Break.
Only 2 spaces left
1992 Wellness Cruise
for more info
Call Deborah Haywood (395-3683)
or Bob Haywood (799-9497)

ART DISPLAY
The artwork of Betty Brown is now on display in the University Union living room and Information Center lobby. The exhibit is entitled "A Retrospective of Drawing and Painting People." The art work is on display until February 14 and is open to the public.

EMERGE
The Emerge program is now

open to all students interested in further developing their leadership skills. Sessions are held every Wednesday starting January 29 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. For more information or applications please contact the Leadership Center in the University Union room 212 or call 395-3877.

MIGHTY QUINN
"THURSDAY LIVE"
PRESENTS:
"The Mighty Quinn"
Thursday, January 16 at noon in Center Stage Cafe
"The Mighty Quinn" will perform music by such artists as Jimmy Buffett, Elton John, Bob Seger, and The Eagles.
For more information contact the Student Activities Office in

University Union 202 or phone 395-3877.

COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT:
It's back! The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a two-day College Bowl Tournament on Monday, January 27th and Thursday, January 30th at 6:00 p.m. in the Center Stage Cafe in the new University Center. Sign up your team of 4 in the Student Activities Office by Friday, January 24th. For more information, or to register, call Wendy at 395-3877.

SUPPORT GROUP
Faculty, staff and students interested in stating an educational support group for individuals with Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, should contact Allan Riggs, at 395-3280, Student Health and Wellness Center.

Female Condom Put On Market

BY MICHAEL L. MILLENSON
Chicago Tribune

It looks odd and even its supporters concede it takes some getting used to, but the first condom designed to be worn by women is about to go on the market.

In clinical trials, the new condom, also known as a vaginal pouch, appears to be far more effective than male condoms in protecting women from sexually transmitted diseases, while offering roughly equivalent protection against pregnancy.

"The idea of trying to get (some) men to wear a condom is impossible, and women are unfairly being put in the most vulnerable position," said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research and a consultant to the company developing the device.

"I think the female condom has the potential of having a significant effect on empowering women to deal with the epidemic of AIDS," he said.

The female condom will be introduced in Switzerland next month and in France a month or two after that, said George Huber, managing director of London-based Chantex International PLC.

In the United States, the female condom could be available by fall, said Mary Ann Leeper, senior vice president of Jackson, Wis.-based Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Co., which will market it in North America.

A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel is expected to recommend approval of the device at a Jan. 31 hearing. That's just three months after Wisconsin Pharmaceutical submitted an updated application for marketing approval.

"This (panel) has never accelerated an application like this before," Leeper said. "I think Magic Johnson (the Los Angeles Lakers basketball star who announced he had the virus that causes AIDS) has raised everyone's awareness, even the FDA's, about how important it is to get products ... to market as quickly as possible."

The increasing concern about

"When I first saw it (the female condom), I said 'No one will ever use it.'"

sexually transmitted disease may prove to be a lifesaver for the female condom, which has attracted widespread skepticism since being invented in Denmark in the 1980s. Wisconsin Pharmaceutical first applied for U.S. regulatory approval in January 1989, but the FDA ordered it to do more extensive tests on the effectiveness and possible side effects of the device.

The female condom is essentially a large, lubricated, very thin polyurethane pouch with an inner and outer ring. The inner ring is inserted into the vagina, much like a diaphragm or contraceptive sponge, while the outer ring of polyurethane is spread over the front of the vaginal area. That protects the woman from contact with sperm or genital sores.

Leeper said company trials showed more than 65 percent of female users and 80 percent of their male partners approved of the device. It is designed for one-time-only use.

"When I first saw it, I said ... 'Nobody will ever use it,'" said Dr. Fredolph "Andy" Anderson, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk. Anderson conducted research on the contraceptive effectiveness of the condom and its esthetic acceptability.

"But it's amazing," he added. "The people who liked it (in clinical trials) really liked it and want to continue to use it. It's like anything else. Some people will like it, some people won't."

One couple who took part in a six-month clinical trial said they liked the pouch because it was

easy to use and less likely than regular condoms to break. But another couple, who had used the contraceptive pill before taking part in the trials, said they found the pouch less spontaneous and somewhat comical.

Clinical trials of the female condom, with 1,700 women showed that it had a leakage or defect rate of 0.6 percent, one-sixth of the 3.5 percent rate of male condoms. Wisconsin Pharmaceutical said. The female condom tears less than 1 percent of the time; the tear rate for male condoms is 1 to 14 percent.

One reason is that the pouch is made out of a thin, medical type of plastic, whereas latex rubber is used in most male condoms. (Condoms made of animal skin are not approved for disease prevention by the FDA. However, latex can deteriorate if not stored and used properly.)

The pouch is also less likely to cause vaginal infections than a diaphragm, its makers say.

The female condom will sell for \$2 to \$2.25 each. Male condoms typically sell for about 70 cents each.

Just who is most likely to use the female condom remains an open question. Development of the condom was funded in part by the U.S. Agency for International Development, which sees a desperate need for women in the developing world to protect themselves against diseases such as AIDS despite living in cultures where men are often reluctant to wear condoms.

In this country, Wisconsin Pharmaceutical so far has chosen the name Reality for the pouch as a reminder of the risks of disease. But Chantex, which holds the rights for the rest of the world, uses the softer name Femidom.

Huber frets that the Reality name stresses disease prevention too heavily. "I don't think a product that's foreseen as AIDS-oriented will be adopted as a mainstream contraceptive," he said.

Leeper said her company will decide before the FDA hearing whether to go along with the Femidom name.

Recession Affects Students

BY HUNTLY COLLINS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

White-collar workers aren't the only ones feeling the brunt of the national economic downturn.

Throughout the country, the recession is forcing more cash-strapped college students to work while attending school and to choose a college on the basis of economic rather than educational factors.

Those are among the findings in a recent survey of 210,739 college freshmen at 431 schools around the country. The survey, to be released Monday, is conducted annually by the American Council on Education and the University of California-Los Angeles.

"Taken together, these figures suggest that neither financial aid nor personal or family resources are keeping pace with the costs of attending college," said Eric L. Dey, a UCLA researcher.

The survey found that the percentage of students who selected a college on the basis of low tuition had jumped from 23 percent in fall 1990 to almost 28 percent last fall.

The number who chose a college on the basis of how much financial aid it offered also rose, from 25 percent in 1990 to almost 28 percent last fall. Those who

picked a school because it was close to home went from 20 percent in 1990 to 21 percent in 1991.

More than 7 percent of those surveyed said they went to college because they were unable to find a job, the highest percentage citing that reason since the last recession in 1982.

Nearly 38 percent said there was "a very good chance" they would have to get a job to help pay for college expenses, and nearly 5 percent said they expected to work full time during college.

Given the difficulty in paying for a college education and uncertainty about the economy, it's not surprising that nearly 75 percent of those surveyed reported that making money was a "very important" reason for their decision to attend college.

The figure was the highest since 1971, when the question was first asked on the survey.

Support for a national health-care plan also reached an all-time high in 1991, with nearly 76 percent of the freshmen saying they endorsed the idea.

As the nation gears up for a presidential campaign, conservative candidates can expect less support among college students, survey findings seem to indicate.

For the second straight year, the percentage of freshmen who characterize themselves as politically liberal or "far left" increased, from 24 percent in 1989 to 26 percent last fall. The number of "conservative" or "far right" students continued to decline, from 23 percent to 20 percent over the same period.

Sensitivity to the problem of date rape is growing on campus, the survey found.

A record-high 87 percent of those surveyed said they agreed with the statement "Just because a man thinks that a woman has led him on does not entitle him to have sex with her." Men, however, were three times more likely than women to disagree with the statement.

While business remained the most popular major and career choice of freshmen, interest is waning. Sixteen percent said they would pursue a business career, down from a peak of 25 percent in 1987.

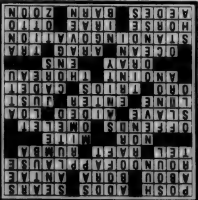
Survey director Alexander W. Astin, a UCLA education professor, said the drop might reflect a reaction against insider trading, the savings and loan debacle, defense-contracting scandals and other "business excesses" of the 1980s.

Let's be blunt. If you're a man, you've got to register with Selective Service within a month of turning 18. If you don't, you're breaking the law.



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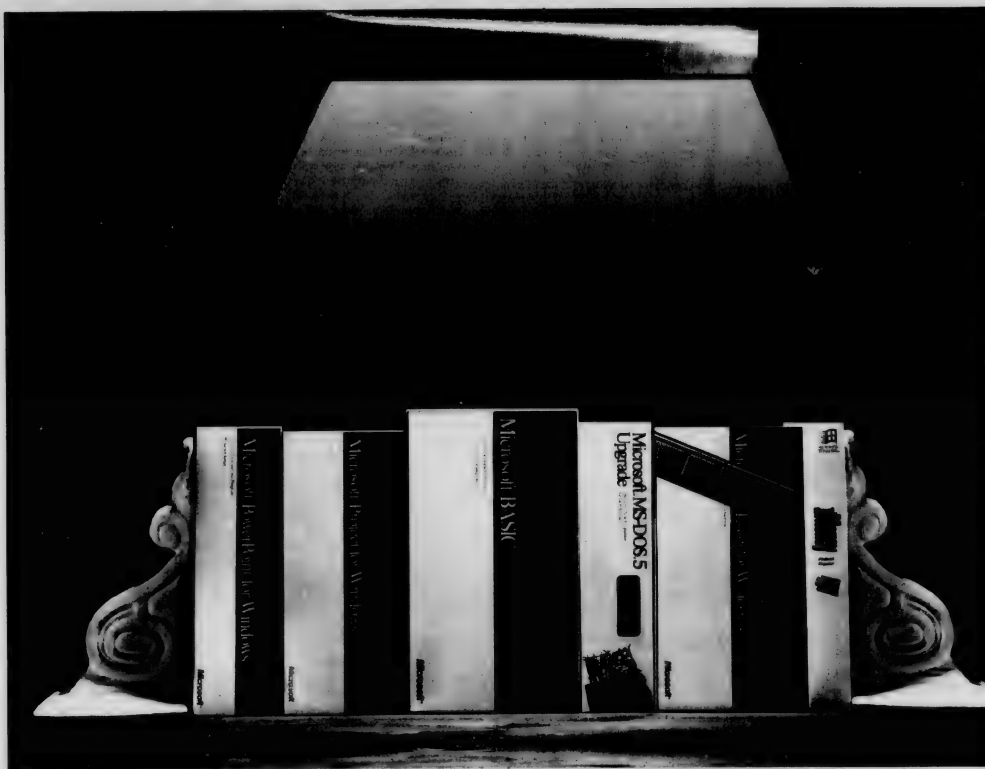
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Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

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Jim Clark

Here's A Swift End To Homelessness

When I went home to Charlotte over the Christmas break I walked the Uptown streets and saw the same lost, disillusioned and hopeless souls haunting them. The faces may have changed, I really don't remember any, but the souls remain the same. While governments and organizations strive to remedy the homeless and hunger problems plaguing the city, their efforts, which have had some success, continue to face increasingly insurmountable odds. There are many persons not seeking the aid offered who will work for food and sleep in cardboard boxes, while others do not realize the resources available. My solution to this critical problem is one I don't want financial reward for because I feel it will, and should, benefit all. So this is not only a solution to this pressing national problem, it is a modest proposal too.

Since most of the United States is carnivorous, it is time we used all available meat sources. Though it may seem horrific, my proposal, if taken seriously, will become as accepted as sushi and escargot (Americans will eat anything if it is chic and/or avant garde). The food we can capitalize on is increasing in number steadily every year, costing money and the time of countless caring individuals and there is no end in sight. By making use of this plentiful resource we will

help satisfy this country's hunger pains and help resolve the homeless situation. The food source I'm referring to is, of course, human flesh.

Because there are so many homeless that have no chance of being productive members of society and are only living by the handouts of others, their existence is a hindrance to the progress of our civilization. There is, however, a means by which these persons can still contribute to the progress. The homeless can become a food for others.

Initially, the thought of cannibalism should turn stomachs, but in the end could fill stomachs instead. Human meat probably has a distinct taste that will take some time to acquire. If prepared by professional chefs, human flesh will no doubt please even the most discriminating palate, and from those who follow no dietary guide and are thankful for any food they get, no complaints should be heard.

Because the number of persons used to feed others, though growing, is limited, their meat can be processed with more conventional meats: cow, pig, and sheep. This will stretch existing food inventories and help kitchens offer varying menus. Because human flesh hasn't been characterized as a breakfast, lunch, or dinner food, it can be integrated into all three. For those whose stomachs would

turn at the thought of eating human flesh, consider the contents of sausage and hot dogs. Human flesh could be combined with "accepted" foods designated for hunger kitchens and prove cost and nutritionally beneficial.

The nutritional benefits from human flesh have not been formally disclosed and I believe they have been buried for "humanitarian" reasons. Some of you may believe the information should remain hidden because the very thought of eating another person's flesh is revolting, but I believe the long term benefits far outweigh contemporary modes of politically correct thought. In time, human flesh entrees could be found on the menus of the finest dining establishments throughout the country.

The process that determines which individuals will be selected to feed their fellow man is not one which is easily explained or yet determined. There are many factors that will need to be considered. I propose those who have been homeless for two years or more should be the only ones considered for human consumption. From that point, medical teams will determine if the flesh is consumable, and psychological groups will evaluate the candidate's mental capacity, but that order hasn't been determined.

Obviously, if the candidate is cancer-ridden or has been

poisoned by drug use he will be discarded. Only the choicest meat will be used to help fellow humans back onto their feet.

If the candidate, through rigorous testing, shows potential mentally, he will be housed, cleansed, and taught the skills he is most capable of using successfully.

The homeless that do not qualify for consumption or education are still considered for benefiting man. Because there are many people whose prolonged existence is dependent on an organ transplant, the remaining homeless will be tested for compatibility. If a homeless individual is able to prolong another's life, his life will be spared.

There are so many other factors in determining who will be considered for human consumption and by what means we will go about it it would be ludicrous for me to think this document should be considered gospel. Much hard work is still to be done in finalizing my proposal, but I believe it is feasible and a means to satisfy the homeless problem in America today.

If, by chance, you feel you can formulate a better program or contribute to an existing one, it is your duty as a human to do so.

Jim Clark is a sports writer and a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Editorials

ARA Is Giving Us A Raw Deal

The new semester brought a big change in the hours of the Hawk's Nest, the snack bar in the University Union. Because of a lack of business, the dinner hours were eliminated; the Hawk's Nest now closes at 3:00 in the afternoon.

The elimination of those dinner hours means a smaller range of food choices for students (including, admittedly, members of the Seahawk staff) who find themselves on campus late in the day. The arrangement is doubly inconvenient for those who do not have meal plans on campus.

This isn't the first time that food policies on campus have made eating inconvenient. Use of meal cards in the Hawk's Nest was restricted last semester, and declining balance cards are still available only to those who purchase a Wagoner Hall meal plan, one which is often inconvenient for commuter students to use. Now our food service is limited further.

The cafeteria in Wagoner Hall and the Center Stage Cafe in the University Center will still be open for dinner, but the price ranges and choices of food will be reduced. The menu at the Center Stage Cafe will be augmented slightly to include a salad, potato, and pasta bar. However, because the Cafe doesn't have the equipment to cook pasta and bake potatoes, they may have to be shipped after cooking to the Cafe from the Hawk's Nest. It seems hardly disputable that the quality of that cuisine will be diminished during shipping and handling.

In a market economy, businesses often have to curtail services in response to low consumer interest. For example, USAir has cut the number of flights from Wilmington's airport because the planes simply weren't being filled with passengers. Who can blame them for cutting flights that aren't profitable? But the rules that apply to an airline or another company that has to compete for business don't really work with ARA, the food service company at UNCW.

ARA enjoys a contract at UNCW which prohibits other companies from serving or catering food for any event on campus. In other words, they are not subject to competition — the basis of a market economy. ARA has a monopoly.

It seems fair then, that if ARA is practically guaranteed a customer base on this campus, that they could give some extra consideration to students here. Even if those dinner hours at the Hawk's Nest aren't the most profitable for them, they should stay open for the sake of those students who want that type of food service. ARA certainly enjoys its monopoly on campus, but it should take the bad with the good.

The students who fill ARA's coffers deserve a little more consideration.

Phil Smith

I Tossed And Turned Over Christmas Break

I don't hardly know where to begin. So much has happened during the month (that is 720 hours in case you wanted to know) that we have been out. I hope everyone had an enjoyable holiday and returned safely to UNCW (everyone except for the thousands of freshmen who acquired 0.13333 grade point averages and decided college might not be for them).

I was almost unable to return to school this semester. You see, I was a guest at a state dinner in Corinth, N.C. Actually it was a New Year's Day lunch at my grandparents' house, but since it was a dinner and in the state, I can call it a state dinner. Anyhow, I apparently came down with a sudden bout of the intestinal flu. The room began to spin and all my relatives suddenly looked Japanese. The next thing I knew I was lying on the floor, dazed and weak. My uncle Akahito was holding my head, and everyone was asking me if I was okay. "Yes," I responded. "Grandma's chili sure does pack a punch." I was attempting to divert attention from my bare-covered self.

I soon recovered and went into the living room to lie down. I was later horrified when I learned that Uncle Mort had caught the whole thing on his Panasonic camcorder he got for Christmas (I think the darn thing is surgically attached to his shoulder). He put the tape

in the VCR and insisted I watch it. There I was, eating black-eyed peas and turnip greens when suddenly I threw up, slumped over into my plate, and sank to the floor. Uncle Mort played the tape twenty times and plans to send it to America's Most Disgusting Home Videos.

Well, that is enough about my near death experience with the presidential intestinal flu. What I really want to talk about is the wonderful holiday and six month (okay, it only seemed like six months) break we had. Maybe it is just me but after the third week, I was wanting to come back to school. Now, after only a few days back, I think I could stand another break. There were however, some redeeming things about the holiday break. I went skiing over the break and had a wonderful time. It was only seventy-five degrees on the slope, with a three inch packed ice base.

There was plenty to watch on television, from the Barbara Mandrell Christmas special to the Lawrence Welk Rocking and Rolling New Year's Eve Bash. I personally watched CNN the whole time, hoping to catch a glimpse of our President tossing his Teriyaki Chicken all over the Japanese Prime Minister.

The best and most important thing about Christmas is of course, presents. I got all kinds of presents from friends,

relatives, and as always, Santa Claus himself. Yes, the jolly old fat man still visits our house on an annual basis. This is despite the fact that we have no chimney, have dead-bolt locks on all the doors, and our pet Rotweiler (Precious) is roaming the yard. I guess that is the magic of Christmas.

As always, I got a smattering of odds and ends. I got shirts, pants, shoes, and socks. I got gadgets and gadgets, and toys and games. I even got some things that I have no clue as to what they are. So in honor of those Christmas presents (we've all received them at some point) that you just smile, say "Thank you" for and hope the instructions are in English, I present for you my list of the five best Christmas gifts for 1991.

1. From Time-Life video, the thirty-six volume video collection of the proceedings of the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. It also includes a free copy of Long Dong Silver's latest release (featuring Anita Hill).

2. For the car owner, a ten gallon vat of "Color Coat 200." This is that space age polymer car wax that has been on T.V. lately. I can be used to fix up old cars sitting in a junkyard, repair the damage when you accidentally sandblast the paint on your car, and it allows you to grill steaks on the hood of your Porsche without destroying the

taking off five pounds to changing life direction, unless such change is rooted in the real hunger that comes from the very center of who we are. I mean, think about it! Resolutions to take off a few pounds rarely make it past the next hunger pang, much less the first weekend. Giving up being busy sounds great during the Christmas holidays, but results of one week's worth of meetings or classes blows our intentions all to pieces. So where then is change really rooted? Can we, in fact, change our behavior?

The answer is yes. The issue is rooted more in our heart (our center) than our head and sustained more by meditative prayer than commitment lists taped to our bathroom mirror. I would like to suggest that we think more in terms of spiritual intentions than resolutions.

Our habits did not develop over night and are, in most cases, more the result of life-long developed values and lifestyles. Change is not simple or easy. But change is important and change we can.

Whether you think of it as a force of life or, as I do, God, we are inherently invited to grow and to develop, to be and to become. We are daily given a fresh start and hope is endemic to our human nature.

Change demands real attentiveness to our deepest hungers and the truth of our hungers is rooted in that mysterious roomier: at the very center of who we are between ourselves and the love of God. It is as we descend with our minds into our hearts that we can see ourselves truly, and begin to sense the directions we are called to grow and

change.

So many of our resolutions are rooted in negative feelings about ourselves. In our hearts, we discover our potential and also the power to support the directions in which the spirit of God may be leading us.

So take your resolutions, find quietness for yourself and see if any of them are rooted in some positive, loving hungers from center Self. Know that the power of these hungers is rooted in and sustained by some form of daily connection to the love that God has for you and all he invites you to be.

May your hungers guide you and deep silence sustain you for all of 1992.

Happy New Year!
Bob Haywood is the UNCW Campus Minister and a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Stillpoint with Bob Haywood

Reconsider Your New Year's Resolutions

Happy New Year!

New Year's Resolutions—What a crock! Every year we look at the things we would like to change in our lives and make a list of a couple of things that we decide are going to be different. And how long does it last? Some last a week, maybe two; but it's a rare resolution that survives the January doldrums.

I think the reason for this is that our resolutions are so shallow. The needs to which they speak may be very real and the desire to change equally as real. But most of our resolutions are rooted only in our minds' assessments of our lives and are not rooted in the real source of power of our personal existence.

❖ I do not believe that we are ever going to make any real changes, large or small, from

showroom lust. Rumor about the White House is it that it can also be an effective remedy for the intestinal flu.

3. A new T-shirt from Fruit of the Loom which says on the front "My President Went to Japan and All I Got Was A Lousy Recession." On the back is "The 1991 Bush World Tour," and goes on to list all of the foreign places he has visited last year including Germany, Zimbabwe, and Washington, D.C.

4. A most valuable gift is the \$2,000.00 gift certificate to the campus bookstore. I received one of these this Christmas and I am using it as a down payment on my Organic Chemistry book. I was going to use it to buy a pack of paper, but my Walmart gift certificate will serve that purpose better.

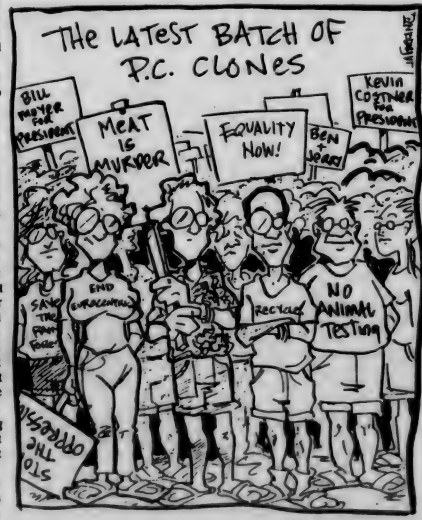
5. And a most memorable gift for this season is the Time-Life video production of The President Has Spoken. Recount the horrible moments when our beloved leader passed out and his wife began blurring out one-liners to divert attention. Re-live the devastating moment when all of the world thought Dan Quayle was going to be the President of the United States. Recount the exhilarating moment when the President awoke and said, "I've fallen but I think I can get up!"

Well friends, if you didn't get any of these gifts then perhaps you deserve a spot on the

evergrowing welfare list. I hope you did have a good break and are looking forward to a good semester. Until next time... keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Write A
Letter to
the Editor
Today!



Phillip Loughlin

It's Tough Getting Into the Groove

It's never easy coming back to class after an extended vacation. My friend and I were grumbling about this overdecaffeinated coffee in The Hawk's Nest Monday morning (the real coffee maker was down again). Actually, grumbling was just about all we were capable of as we sat bleary eyed and caffeine deprived.

"Ummff wann gerohmbed," my friend muttered.

"Huh?" I asked, desirous of clarification.

"I want to go home and go back to bed!" he clarified.

"Oh," I replied, and returned to counting the chocolate chips in my muffin.

"Ummff thinahldoot," he mumbled.

"Look," I snapped, "if you're going to talk to me, why not pick your face up off the table."

He turned his head towards me. "I said, 'I think I'll do that.'"

"Well, that would set a marvelous precedent for the first day of classes now wouldn't it?" I retorted. "Come on man, shake it off. You know it's just the post-holiday blues." I tried to smooth over the previous criticism. It never does to be harsh in the morning, especially without caffeine. That's a good way to start a shooting spree or something.

"Oh, what's the point," he griped. "What the hell am I doing here anyway?"

He sat up suddenly and turned his semi-wild and crumb encrusted countenance on me. I subtly began to scan him for suspicious gun-shaped bulges. Looking into his baggy, red-rimmed eyes, I could see that he was still too sleepy to have cracked yet. I relaxed and awaited the rest of his commentary.

"Why are we here man?" he asked me. "Have you thought

about that lately? What have we spent the last three years of turmoil, struggle, and strife for? We could have stayed out in the work force and earned money all that time!"

I started to remind him that, at the rate he had been earning as a carpenter, he would only have made about forty thousand or so over the entire three years. I also wanted to toss in the fact that, given the present economy and housing slow-down, even that pittance would be threatened. I wanted to say these things, but something about the way his shirt seemed to stick out at his waistband made me hesitate. Was that a flash of blue steel?

"Are we here to get an education, or are we here to get jobs?" he went on.

"Do you think the two are mutually exclusive?" I asked him.

"Of course they are!" he exclaimed. "I mean, what use is it to know all about H. D. Thoreau or to be able to quote Sartre? Who cares? Even teachers don't need all that education. All they have to be able to do is read the teachers' guides and run a mimeograph machine."

"This whole extended education thing is just a sign of an overly opulent society... it's a posh luxury. I believe we need to return to the days of apprenticeships. Practical experience... that's the way to get a job!"

"A lot of college courses offer excellent practical training," I argued. He was really getting out of line here and I had to risk tickling him off. "Look at the business school. Think about doctors and scientists. Without education, these people would still be in the dark ages."

"Who needs businessmen or doctors anyway?" he challenged.

"We've already got too many of them. Without the higher education systems, these parasites on society would never have come to the status they now hold. The world would be a better place."

"If we weren't so hung up on money and material things, we wouldn't even need businessmen. And who do you think makes us believe we need these things anyway? It's businessmen! They convince us that we need their products so they can take their hard earned money. It was businessmen who did away with the old barter system. It was businessmen who led us into social stratification and separated the haves' and have-nots."

He paused and I started to interject some rational thinking into his spiel. This was as far out in left field as I had ever seen him, and I've seen him get pretty far out before. I knew this must be a result of his tortured physiology, frustrated in his struggle to strain caffeine out of the pseudo-coffee he was drinking. Again I found myself looking around for anything bulletproof that I might dive behind when the shooting started.

"Doctors are the same you know?" he started again, before I could say anything. "They are the ones who have convinced us that we need them. They get together in their little AMA groups and dream up new ailments to terrify their sheep-like patients into mass treatments for obscure diseases or some new plastic surgery techniques."

"Who do you think it was who came up with the plan to use silicon breast implants, then scare the hell out of everybody by saying that they, like everything else in the world, cause cancer? It's a great scam. You convince the women that large breasts are

preferable to normal ones; then you get them to spend a few thousand dollars having the implants. After you've brought down a few million bucks doing this procedure, you start a panic so the same women come screaming back, begging to spend a few thousand dollars to have the things removed. A brilliant plan, I must admit."

I shivered. He was starting to make sense. If I didn't get some caffeine soon, I was going to start going along with him. Oh, this was bad! "Hey man," I ventured. "How about we ride over to Hardee's for some real coffee?"

He stood and tucked in his shirt. There was nothing in his waistband after all. I relaxed a little. "Let's do it!" he agreed. "On the way over, I'll tell you why scientists are all a waste of a good body and mind."

I just nodded and headed for the parking lot. He was basically silent for most of the walk. I began to hope he had run out of warped ideas. I was getting a headache.

"It all boils down to my original point," he went on as I unlocked the driver's side door. "If we want jobs, we should get out there for on the job training. If we want education, then we have too much time on our hands and need to go out and get a job or something. You know what I mean?"

I started the engine and checked the rear view mirror. "Hey man," My friend shouted. "Unlock the door! I can't get in! Hey, wait!"

I jammed the gearshift into reverse and pulled away. My friend stood open-mouthed as he watched me drive off in search of caffeine and intelligent conversation... with myself. Phillip Loughlin is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I must address an ad I saw recently in *The Seahawk* extolling the merits of Vivarin as a study aid. How many of you have ever experienced a Vivarin "high" the night before an exam? Let me tell you how it affected a friend of mine.

She, like many of us, had left a great deal of studying to do the night before a major History exam. So many dates... so little time. She relied on Vivarin (a powerful CNS stimulant) to give her that extra boost that would keep her going through the night. Not being an avid coffee or Sundrop consumer, she had a fairly low tolerance to caffeine and therefore felt the effects pretty quickly. Following her first dose she felt unusually energetic and active. Although she was wide awake, she had difficulty concentrating. As the night wore on, she took a second dose to ward off any threatening yawns. Now her heart was beating so fast it was distracting. She felt jittery and

anxious and was even sweating a little. Nevertheless, she continued to try and cram as much as she could while in this accelerated state of mind.

Finally, dawn came and soon she was hurrying off to her 8:00 exam (not time for breakfast, of course). As she sat down and pulled out her paper, she began to see all the dates and times swimming before her. She was confused, disoriented and by now very worried about her performance on the exam.

By midmorning, she was exhausted and was having trouble just keeping her eyes open. She even felt a little sick in her stomach. She felt as if there was a "gap" between her eyes and her head" and all of her thoughts were somehow floating in between. She finished the exam — tired, frustrated and depressed. She didn't fail it, but she knew she could have done a lot better if she hadn't... well, you know.

Sandy Errante,
Program Developer,
Alternatives!

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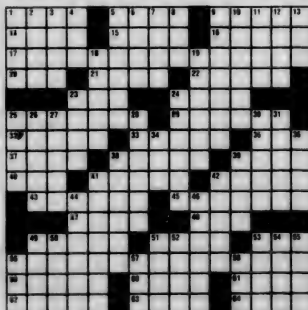
RESULTS
GUARANTEED.

THE Crossword

by May Mennix

- ACROSS
1 Luxurious
5 Totals
9 Chars
14 — Ben Adhem
15 Adriatic
north wind
16 Placaters
17 Actor's delight
20 Far prof.
21 Final
22 Cuban dance
23 Partner of
neither
24 Tiny sum of
money
25 Displeases
28 Spanish or
Western
32 Work hard
33 Lent a hand
35 Maccus —
37 Isolated
38 Stage direction
39 Fall
40 "— y plets"
41 Music for
three
42 Piebe
43 Slices
45 Author of
"Walden"
47 Cart
48 Navy man: abbr.
49 Bounding main
51 Limp as —
53 — is la
58 Actor's delight

- DOWN
1 Parcel's
partner
2 Orchestra
member
3 Human
4 Allis
follower
5 On deck
6 Discard
7 Mild explosive
8 Fool
9 Honored
10 Gloss
11 "Three men
in —"
12 Tabula —
13 Bishopric
18 Idler
19 Schoolbook
23 Granular
snow
24 Coy
25 Flood city
26 Plurals of a
region
27 Pencil vestment
28 Reason
30 Slip try
31 Where money
Shafte went
34 Jap. admiral
36 Absentminded
38 Verdi opera
39 Jotts
41 Haranguer
42 Cuban dance
44 Anderson's
birthplace
46 "Leave her
to —"
48 Western
Indian
50 Johannes
51 Taj Mahal site
52 Zoo sound
53 Josip Broz
54 Newspaper
section
55 Presently
56 — Na Na
57 Penpoint
58 From A —



Attention Campus Departments and Organizations

Due to increased printing costs and other financial constraints, a new display advertising discount has been established for groups on campus. On campus groups can receive a 25% discount from the regular Seahawk advertising rates.

As usual, the deadline for advertising submissions is Monday at 5:00 p.m. for Thursday's paper.

Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY

Comedy Zone
Blockade Runner
LUCKY 7
Club Rio

THUNDER ROAD

Yellow Rose Saloon
Blues Society Jam
The Ice House

Wolf Kahn:
New Landscapes
St. John's Museum

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

FRIDAY

THE BLUE TWO
The Ice House

THUNDER ROAD
Yellow Rose Saloon

MO' MONEY
Club Rio

GEEZER LAKE
SANS SOBRIETY
WELL NIGH
FORGOTTEN
& TOXIC POPSICLE
Jacob's Run

MEGAPHONICS
Guiseppes

SATURDAY

ECO

The Ice House
Blue Rhythm Club
Jacob's Run

MO' MONEY
Club Rio

THUNDER ROAD
Yellow Rose Saloon
MEGAPHONICS
Guiseppes

Grand Re-Opening
Cape Fear Museum

SUNDAY

Jazz Jam Session
The Ice House

MONDAY

USAF Tactical Air
Command Band
Kenan Auditorium

TUESDAY

VALENCE
Club New Zoo

Blues Society Jam
The Ice House

Acoustic Jam
Jacob's Run

Vienna Boys Choir
Thalian Hall

Club Rio
452-4664
Comedy Zone
256-2251

Guiseppes
256-9600

The Ice House
251-1158

Jacob's Run
251-1140

Odyssey
791-2002

Thalian Hall
763-3598

Yellow Rose Saloon
791-2001

"YEAH...RIGHT!"

with **RAMONA HUPP**
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Just Don't Do It

The last day of the last month of this century has come and gone. Another new year has begun. It is at this time that millions of people insist on declaring their desires of starting anew, making amends and breaking bad habits.

It is at this time of the year that I start verbalizing my disgust for such nonsense. Who thought making resolutions was a good idea anyway? (I would also like to address the traditions of black-eyed peas, collards, and white rice and scales, but I'm afraid they are beyond my comprehension, and gullibility.)

I for one refuse to get caught up in all the "I'm going to do the impossible" hoopla. My only resolution is the same every year: To not make any resolutions. I read about a couple who actually write down their resolutions and place them in their Christmas stockings. What fools. If I made resolutions, I certainly wouldn't want to be reminded of how miserably I had failed at them. I say destroy all evidence. Memories tend to fade over a twelve month period, especially when alcohol is involved, so there's a good chance the only one who will remember is you.

I have found from past experience (before I caught on to this resolution-dental thing) when making a resolution, keep it ambiguous. The more ambiguous the better.

For example: "This year I'm going to lose weight." At the end of the year you can say with pride that you did indeed keep your promise and not be lying. So it takes eleven and a half months to lose that 1/2 of a pound. Who's counting? Of course that last week of the old year will somehow (from the inner depths of miraculous mathematics) turn that 1/2 of a pound loss into a ten

pound gain, but who's counting?

Studies show that out of a hundred people who make resolutions, 97 will break them within two weeks. I tend to look at this as a positive sign. Can you imagine how disgustingly perfect this world would be if we all kept our resolutions? ... Well, okay, so maybe it wouldn't be all that awful. But the thought of everyone failing in their attempts makes me feel a little better, a little less guilty for not having made one at all.

My best friend and her husband resolved to start jogging. I told her if I could find a sturdy bra I'd be right there with her. I was lying of course. Even if I could find a reliable bra (hopeless at best) I still would not be "right there with her." In all actuality I would be several paces behind, gasping for breath, clutching helplessly at the earth, cursing and hoping my friend was within that 97% who quit after two weeks.

If I was forced at gunpoint to make a resolution, with the understanding that there would be a resolution grace period, say, about 300 days minimum, I guess it would be to abstain from my current obsession of Dark Chocolate Milky Way Frozen Bars. The attempt would be futile.

Approximately fourteen days from now I would be measuring my freezer to see how many of those 5 x 1 1/3 Dark Chocolate Milky Way Frozen Bars would fit into a 4.2 cubic foot freezer. And after, oh, two days, of devouring all of those I would probably come to my senses, and swear off my obsession once again ... and after two more weeks I'd be looking into how much a bigger freezer would run me.

Go, that "take off a half of a pound in only eleven and a-half months" diet is sounding pretty good right about now. Yeah ... Right!

Movies Now Out On Video

WHAT ABOUT BOB?—Bill Murray drives his psychiatrist, Richard Dreyfuss crazy. M-m-m. M-m-m-m. M-m-m-m-m. M-m-m-m-m-m, good.
CITY SLICKERS—A trio of buddies, Billy Crystal, Bruno Kirby (When Harry Met Sally) and Daniel Stern (Narrator on *The Wonder Years*) go "find themselves" on a good old-fashioned cattle drive. Yee-haw!

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"The dirty little secret of American journalism is whenever you watch a TV news program or read a newspaper that includes coverage of something you saw or knew about or in which you actually participated, even a baseball game, it's generally wrong. Sometimes just a little, sometimes a lot, but wrong."

OLIVER STONE

Premiere, January '92

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Scientific Progress Book*, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McKelvey, \$7.95) Latest Cohen & Hobbins cartoons
2. *Unintentional Selection*, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McKelvey, \$7.95) Collection of Far Side cartoons
3. *You Just Don't Understand*, by Deborah Tannen (Ballantine, \$10.00) How men and women can understand each other better
4. *Proseless*, by A. S. Byatt (Vintage, \$12.00) The relationship between two Victorian poets as seen by two British academics
5. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey (Farrar, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment
6. *The Plague of Progress*, by Joan M. Auer (Barnes, \$8.95) Trekking across Europe during the ice age
7. *Jurassic Park*, by Michael Crichton (Ballantine, \$9.95) A theme park's cloned dinosaurs are creating a world on their own
8. *The Education of Little Tree*, by Forrest Carter (Doubt, \$9.95) Growing up with the Cherokee way of life
9. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, by Robert Fulghum (Bantam, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things
10. *Power Play*, by Stephen King (Signet, \$6.95) Late-night horror tale with horror and terror

New & Recommended

North of the Rio Grande, by Edward Serrano. Ed (Mentor, \$9.95) Unique anthology focusing on the rich, varied Mexican-American experience
A Dangerous Woman, by Mary McGarry Morris (Penguin, \$10.00) Martin Hogan is a disavowed honest broker who makes her partner vulnerable to the iniquitous and deceitful ways of the people in her world. Filled with insights into the author's small-town life, this is a portrait of a woman who battles on the edge of madness
The Heartland Project, by John Birmingham. Laura Glick (Joseph F. McConde, \$9.95) Award-winning fiction from America's best writing programs

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Father Of The Bride Has It All -Including A Headache

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Entertainment Writer

It's Saturday night and you are taking that special someone out for dinner and to a movie. But what movie do you see? Do you want to see something funny, serious, dramatic, violent, or depressing? How do you make your decision? Easy, tune in to the bi-weekly column **FAST FORWARD**. In this column, I promise to let you, my soon to be faithful readers, know the truth about all the latest motion pictures. With this in mind, let's continue with a review of my favorite of the Christmas season, **FATHER OF THE BRIDE**, starring Steve Martin.

Men who have daughters lead a life of nervousness, anxiety and paranoia. Their little girls start off so beautiful, tiny and innocent, only to advance to an active teenager. This is the part in a "Daddy's" life which they dread the most, their daughter's interest in boys. As quoted by Steve Martin in the film, "You don't like these guys, because you know exactly what they want ... because it's the same thing you wanted when you were that age."

After the dating games and high school proms, the girl leaves home. Instead of worrying about her meeting "a guy," her parents worry about her meeting the "right guy," and this is what happens to Steve Martin.

Martin, who plays a shoe company president in beautiful California, anxiously awaits the arrival of his daughter from Rome, where she has been studying abroad for the past semester. His little baby girl shows up for dinner, but with a pleasant

Big Money Comedy Is An Oxymoron

BY MIKE DUFFY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LOS ANGELES — It's an odd situation. Seinfeld actually sounds a little bit antisocial "Seinfeld."

Actually Seinfeld, the wry comic who specializes in droll observations of everyday life, may just have a big hit on his hands. And that sort of worries him. Not that he ever really feared that his NBC series, a wittily unique and offbeat variation on situation comedy, would fail to make it. He admits he has always possessed a sunny "ignorant faith in the show."

"I just always feel if you're genuinely funny without gimmicks, tricks or trends, you can pretty much write your own ticket."

Of course, Seinfeld, who is creatively involved in the show, didn't know much about TV, anyway. He figured such tactics as being showed around on the schedule were perfectly normal.

But now, after two years of bobbing about fairly anonymously in the NBC prime-time lineup, "Seinfeld" is generating some real heat.

"Hopefully, we'll not realize we're getting popular," Seinfeld said the other day. "Success is the enemy of comedy."

But even Seinfeld senses the change that's in the air. "It does feel like there's something about to happen," he said.

Casually dressed in jeans, sneakers, a plaid shirt and a blue blazer, Seinfeld took a break from the show to talk with several TV critics last week.

"We've been this cult thing up to now," he said. "We've had a loyal, small group of people watching us. Now that's about to change."

NBC, in fact, is betting on it.

Last week, "Seinfeld" was officially moved into the important 9 p.m. ET Wednesday time slot, opposite ABC's very popular "Doogie Howser, M.D."

In a recent test run against the Doogster, "Seinfeld" dealt the teen sabbath his lowest ratings of the year. Oh, Doogie still won. But the trend is obvious. "Seinfeld" is moving on.

And Jerry Seinfeld doesn't want to sacrifice what has made his show special.

"If you start thinking this is important or that we need to be more careful, or that we need more money to do it right, then you're in trouble," he said. "Big-money comedy is an oxymoron."

With "Seinfeld," it's not just the ratings that are beginning to click. Also coming together are the head members of the cast. Besides Jerry, who's essentially playing himself, a thirty-something stand-up comic living in New York City, there are his ever-present friends: anxiety-ridden George (Jason Alexander), eccentric next-door neighbor Kramer (Michael Richards), and gal pal Elaine (Julia Louis-Dreyfus).

"I think the characters are starting to look like they are really friends," Seinfeld said. "There's a new comfort level. And that's a big part of this show. You've got to want to hang out with these people."

Seinfeld, a Brooklyn native who spent 13 years honing his stand-up comedy skills in clubs and with concert performances and TV appearances before the pleasant serendipity of "Seinfeld," has known Richards for years. Both used to work on the old ABC late-night cult comedy, "Fridays."

Now all four "Seinfeld" cast members hang out together off-camera.

"That's just luck," Seinfeld said. "You can't figure four people are going to get along like that off camera. And that shows up in our on-screen chemistry."

(unpleasant for Martin) surprise: she's met that special man while in school and is now engaged.

Needless to say, Martin is not happy, after having to deal with wealthy in-laws of Bel-Air, and typical weddings in sunny California which are not complete without the assistance of a "wedding coordinator," played by Martin Short. Short plays an extensible man with a strong feminine accent and the knack to keep the audience laughing.

Short helps with all the wedding plans, from the \$1200 cake, to the walking swans in the front yard. After the wedding is planned and the cost evaluated, the figure topples \$250 per person, and with 500 people on the guest list, that amounts to a pretty penny. How does Martin deal with this? That's something that you will have to find out for yourself.

I admit that I am a strong Steve Martin fan, and if you like to be entertained, you will enjoy this film. If you dislike the comedies with sweet, and "Oh, how nice!" parts in it, you might have a hang-up with this flick.

Many girls here at UNCW will be facing marriage in the future, and this definitely presents a different approach to the big day: the view from Dad's eyes. And many future fathers attend UNCW also, so it should appeal to them too.

FATHER OF THE BRIDE has it all, and you won't be disappointed with it. Out of a possible ten points (on the *FAST FORWARD* scale) this film receives an eight for "Go see it, you'll love it. You won't be disappointed!"

Until next time.

Clearly, "Seinfeld" has a very special, low-key personality.

"It has this unfettered quality," Seinfeld said. "It doesn't look like it came through the network system."

In fact, it doesn't look like it came through any system. These four friends aren't enslaved by conventional sitcom nonsense: dumb situation, dumber joke.

"There's a different tone to what we're doing," Seinfeld said. "We don't change the situation to fit the joke. We try to play the situation out the way it is in real life. We don't look for what is the most outrageous thing. We look for what is the most boring, normal thing that could happen. Like not being able to find your car in a parking garage."

That particular scenario of contemporary urban annoyance filled a whole episode of "Seinfeld."

So did the night Jerry and his pals stood in line outside a Chinese restaurant. Just last week, the friends spent the evening on a subway train.

Finding the humor in ordinary, everyday situations and frustrations can strike a very funny chord.

Alas, poor Jerry hasn't really had much time to reap the benefits of his growing TV stardom. He's still the typical comic, of course. "One of the chromosomes got twisted (at birth). And from then on, everything you look at is twisted."

In his scuffling days, Seinfeld sold \$1 jewelry on the streets. And he can easily recall his worst moment in comedy — going down in flames as a 22-year-old novice in a big room at a Catskills resort hotel.

"I had all my jokes about Gf Joe and growing up and it's just dead, total silence. And in a big room, you feel like you're just falling through space."

Today, Seinfeld's working an even bigger room — the main ballroom at the Global Village. Why do you think they call it prime time?

You can sense he's aware of the pressure, which is why he expresses a certain dismay about the notion of mass popular success.

Clearly, though, he cares. He cares so much that you could say "Seinfeld" has become the comic's magnificent obsession.

He's always working, he said, always at the office, totally wrapped up in making the show as good as it can be. The hours are long and longer, day into night.

This doesn't leave much time for extenuating romantic circumstances. And the single Seinfeld has only one real infatuation right now. Work is his main squeeze.

"I'm in this position," he said, bemused by his own predicament. "I'm single and successful. But I'm not available. I have nice sports jackets, a nice car. I know where the good restaurants are. But I'm unavailable. It's like I'm married."

Even the notoriety of being named one of America's 10 most eligible bachelors by Cosmopolitan magazine wasn't exactly a blessing. There's something strange about those hot, unsolicited letters from desperate women.

"Those are the most desirable women," Seinfeld said, giving it the full sardonic twist. "These are the women who sit down and take pictures of themselves with Polaroid Swingers. And then they write letters with crayons in their fist."

Doesn't sound like Jerry Seinfeld's kind of woman anyway. But Kramer, now he's definitely a Polaroid Swinger kind of guy. Or have we bumped into another oxymoron?

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- | | |
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Bandwagon | 6. THE STYRENES
It's A Wonderful Cleveland |
| 2. TREEPEOPLE
Guilt Regret Embracement | 7. POLVO
Vibrocandy |
| 3. CRAW
Bloodsucker | 8. MY BLOODY VALENTINE
Loverside |
| 4. Various Artists
Tennessee's Astronauts Volumes I-V | 9. JIM CARROLL
Playing Marbles |
| 5. VELVET CRUSH
In The Presence Of Greatness | 10. THE 30'S
Fish Tales/Swiftly Songs |

DID YOU KNOW?

*Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman are expecting their first child in February.
*Ted Turner and Jane Fonda got married.

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2 persons in 1-bedroom Condominium	244
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UNCW Division of Student Affairs

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SGA

SEAHAWK

Legal Services

Thanks to Joe Mitchell, once again another student services is being added to our growing list of accomplishments. Joe has been working on this service for quite some time and is excited the way it is unfolding.

"This legal services program is to provide personal legal advice to students in such areas as: landlord/tenant, traffic court, contract liability, small claims court, legal rights issues, and many others. These are among those many legal issues which students can resolve themselves, provided they have the proper legal guidance, consultation, and advice on legal issues, with the hope that students will take this and be able to resolve the legal problem."

As the brief paragraph states, this legal service will be directed toward issues that you can handle yourself. The Student Government has acquired the services of Bruce Mason, who will work 2/3 of the allotted time, and Ellen Kernan who will work the other 1/3.

Hours for Legal Services will be:

Tuesday 12:00 - 4:00pm
Wednesday 12:00 - 4:00pm
Thursday 1:00 - 3:00pm

The last hour of each session will be devoted to drop in consultation, all other time is set up for 30 minute appointments. The legal services will be held in the Student Government Office U.U. 200; and appointments may be made by dropping by or calling 395-3553.

If you have any questions please feel free to call Joe Mitchell at the SGA office 395-3553.

Barry W. Graham, Vice President.

Barry has served as the Special Student Senator / President Pro Tem for the 1989-90 term and most recently last semester. Barry is the newly elected Vice President after Kelli Shafer stepped down at the end of the fall semester. Barry has served as the Chairman for the Orientation Committee and has served on the Parking Appeals, Chancellors Investigating Panel, and Student Media Board. Barry's personal goal has always been to see that the students are represented to the fullest extent.

In the future, Barry plans to continue to serve in the SGA in any capacity that is deemed necessary to ensure that the students get a voice in what is happening on campus. "I aim to make sure that they (the students) are getting their money's worth."

Barry does think that the students are being informed thanks to the efforts of President Curtis Wilson and Line Dempsey who is our editor of the *SGA Update*.

WHOOOPS
↓

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January 13-17 and January 20
University Union
9:00 - 4:00

Pick-up for unsold books:

January 21-22; or they become
the property of the SGA
University Union
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Receive Money for Books Sold:

in student mailboxes after the bookstore closes.

The Executive Board

The President - Curtis Wilson
The Vice-President - Barry W. Graham
The Attorney General - Lisa Royal
Student Services Coordinator - Joe Mitchell
Treasurer - Kathryn Starnes
Election Board Chairman - Shasta McAllister
Executive Assistant - Scott Huffman
SGA Liaison - Cathy Birmingham
Office Manager - Suzie Goodrum
Public Information Officer - Line Dempsey

FYI

Just to let you know... SGA is working on a new project concerning our postal services. As it stands right now, the Postal Service charges you, the student, the price of a stamp to mail any letters to students here at their boxes. Many of you have voiced your opinions about this problem, and Student Government is working on taking care of this situation.

Do You Like Money \$?.....
of course!

Do you check your mail?
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If you "check" your mail more often, you may receive a "check" from SGA for \$25.00. Two catches:

- #1 You must redeem your check at the SGA office.
- #2 You must redeem your check 2 days from its date!

So "check" your mail daily, so you can "check" out with SGA for 25 dollars.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

The winners of this years Bookstore Scholarship are:

Laura Doepp
and
Sharon Waithe

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Yes, free pizza!
The catch...

There is no catch... We are having our monthly Meet Your Senator Night, next Friday night, January 24, at the Center Stage Cafe, and YOU are cordially invited. This will be a great opportunity to meet the people that make the decisions. We look forward to eating dinner with you, so be there at 7:00pm.

Classifieds

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MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE Excellent part-time job! We are looking for an ambitious student to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. Must be organized and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Flexible hours. Call JoAnn or Pam at (800) 592-2121.

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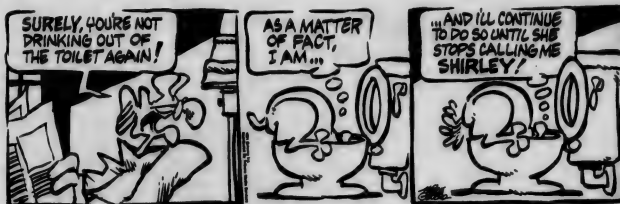
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They Said It

UNC-Wilmington basketball coach Kevin Eastman opening statement to the media following the Seahawks' overtime loss to 25th ranked UNC-Charlotte, 89-99.

"There are no more moral victories on this club anymore, not while I'm coaching here."

Bideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Same Old Fish Story

It was a golden opportunity. A chance for respect and recognition. A turning point in an upcoming program. And it faded away with UNC-Charlotte junior guard Delano Johnson's 21-foot three-point prayer as it ripped through the bottom of the net and through the hearts of Seahawks players and fans in Trask.

True, the shot only tied the game for the 49ers at 87, but it might have just won it, the momentum was gone, the upset had been averted.

UNC-Charlotte had new life, and made the Seahawks pay dearly for it. The 49ers ran off 12 points in the extra five minute period while holding UNCW scoreless 4:57 of them and coasted to a 10 point win, 99-89.

Head coach Kevin Eastman said after the game it was not his most frustrating loss, but one has to believe it hurt. The 49ers, although disputed by some experts, were ranked 25th in the nation.

A Seahawk victory would be a major coup. A win pumps up team confidence levels. It also boosts the recruiting program.

UNCW would finally be recognized as a quality program and gain some respect for the often overlooked CAA conference, who until now, has only been acknowledged through the recent success of Richmond and Navy in the NCAA tournament.

Eyes would be opened, as the Seahawks ball team realized there are other teams in this conference who can challenge the highly ranked division one programs.

A win would mean a turning point for a young program that is still rebuilding. The Seahawks last winning record was in the '88 season when the club posted a final mark of 16-14.

Winning seasons' marks of 15-14, 18-12, and 16-13 preceded that as the Seahawks were in either the conference tournament semifinals or finals, four straight years.

Granted those past great teams have had highly talented players on them, like Brian Rowson in '86-'87 and junior college transfers Larry Houzer and Antonio Howard in '88, but UNCW can not use that as an excuse. The '92 squad may lack a true marquee player or players but it has both solid talent and depth in its program.

Newcomers Keith Adkins (13.2 ppg) and John Spann (3.5 ppg) have played exceptionally well in games for UNCW this season. Kenneth Aldrich has rebounded from an off year last season to pour in 7.5 points per game while Tim Shaw has bounced back from an early season injury to be a force on the offensive boards.

Center Matt Fish, in addition, is off to his best season ever. The senior is leading the league in field goal accuracy (68 percent), second in rebounding (8.83 rpg.), and fifth in scoring averaging 17.9 points a game. What the Seahawks lack more than talent is team consistency and confidence.

It was a lack of composure that allowed the 49ers to slip away from the Seahawks Jan. 6, not bad play.

The Seahawks were up five points with 35 seconds remaining in the contest but missed 3 out of 4 free-throws in the final second in addition to sending the UNC-Charlotte players to the foul line, which stopped the clock.

These mental mistakes enabled the 49ers to creep back into the game and put them in position to tie it. An opportunity UNCW never should've gotten.

That shakiness in play was also evident in both weekend games against James Madison and Richmond.

The Seahawks were down only four to the Dukes (36-32) at halftime but lost their concentration and cool as the Dukes outscored them 16-6 over the first seven minutes of the second period.

Four of those 16 points came on an ill-advised break technical foul. The foul and four point swing crushed a mini UNCW run and the Seahawks never recovered, losing 87-68.

Monday against Richmond, UNCW held tough but again were their own worst enemy. The Seahawks' defensive mental lapses in both the first six minutes (11-2 run) and final two (12-5 run) of the game allowed the Spiders to avoid the upset and win by nine, 82-73.

Eastman would refer later in the press room to an old coach's adage to why Richmond escaped, "The good team find ways to win."

That is exactly correct. The Seahawks aren't a good team right now. Eastman has used the word mediocre but the club is better than that. UNCW has shown they can play with the better teams in Division I.

The problem is they don't finish the job they start, a shortcoming they need to overcome to be successful. The opponents will only get tougher as the season goes on.

Sophomore Drew Phillips, showing frustration on his face after the Richmond contest, stated the team still hadn't played a full forty minutes of solid basketball. He's right.

The question is not, can UNCW challenge more talented Division I programs, but will they.

That proof comes in a win.

Until then UNCW can only talk about the big fish that got away.

Sports

FACT

UNCW men's basketball team has never defeated a top 25 ranked opponent in its history. The Seahawks have come close several times, the most recent after the UNCC game was over then-third ranked Indiana in '86 at the Indiana Classic in Bloomington, Indiana. UNCW lost to Bobby Knight's Hoosiers, 73-72.

UR Bites 'Hawks

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

UNCW-Wilmington played even for 32 minutes Monday evening with pre-conference favorite Richmond in Trask coliseum, unfortunately it was the eight remaining minutes that did the Seahawks in, who fell to the Spiders 82-73.

Sophomore Drew Phillips said after the game that the team hadn't played a full forty minutes.

UNCW (6-7 overall, 0-2 in CAA) whittled at the Spiders' small six point lead the entire second period, and finally cut the margin to a duce on back to back backdoor dunk feeds from UNCW senior Matt Fish (17 pts.) to junior Tim Shaw (20 pts.) with 2:48 remaining. That was as close as the Seahawks would get.

Following a Richmond timeout, the Spiders outscored UNCW 12-5 in the remaining time and picked up their tenth win of the season.

"The good teams find ways to win," Eastman said. "However, by hanging in the game we show we can bounce back from a tough loss. Our guys showed that they are pretty resilient on the court."

UNCW lost at home Saturday to James Madison, 87-68.

Senior Curtis Blair (21 pts.) and junior Kenny Wood (16 pts.) led the Spiders' attack. Wood from the low post area and Blair from the foul line. Sophomore point guard Gerald Jamon added 17.

The Seahawks came out flat in the first six minutes of the game missing their first four shots and turning the ball over twice on fouls. Richmond (9-4-2-0) took full advantage running out to a 11-2 advantage

on jumpers by Wood, Jim Shields, and a three-point shot by Jamon.

The Seahawks would battle back and close the gap to three points at the midpoint of the period. The Spiders twice staked leads of six points but strong plays by Fish and Phillips in the final five minutes of the half kept the lead from getting any higher.

The duo scored the final 16 points for UNCW in the period. The Seahawks maintained in striking distance at the half, down five, 40-35.

"It was coming to easy for us in the beginning and I knew it wouldn't last," said Richmond coach Dick Tarrant said. "Fish really leads this team well."

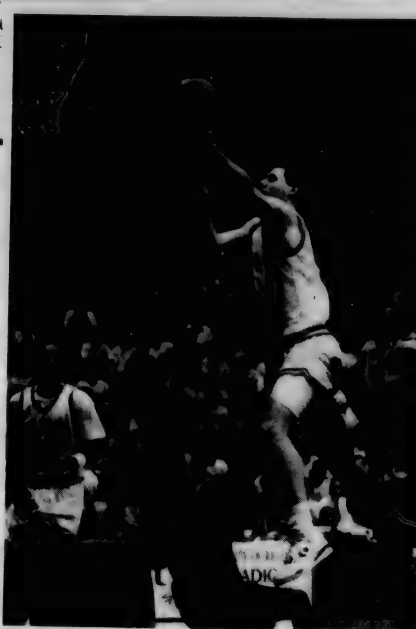
The Seahawks shot better Monday (48 percent) than Saturday (40 percent) but couldn't overcome either mental lapse in either quarter and only led in the game once. A 28-27 lead late in the first half.

"We had some slip-ups," Shaw said. "The other teams play 40 minutes, so we have to too."

UNCW went 3-2 over the Christmas break picking up wins against Appalachian State (75-72), Stetson (90-87), and Queens (87-70). The Seahawks lost to Charleston (53-63) and 25th ranked UNC-Charlotte in overtime (89-99).

The UNCW game was tied on the final play as 49ers guard Delano Johnson sent the game into overtime with a 21-foot three-pointer at the horn.

The Seahawks go on the road for the next two contests, both conference games. UNCW plays at George Mason Saturday before traveling to Bender area to take American on Monday. Game times for both contests are 7:30 p.m.



Seahawk senior center Matt Fish (41) drives for a lay-up over Richmond guard Gerald Jamon while UNCW forward Tim Shaw looks on in Trask Monday night. The Spiders defeated the Seahawks, 82-83.

'Hawks Put Their Best Feet Forward

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

The UNCW track runners have one thing on their mind this season, "to move up."

Head track coach Bill Cason said the goal of this year's team is to finish higher in the Colonial Conference Track and Field Championships at the end of the season.

The Seahawks placed fifth in the men's competition last year while the women's team took a sixth place finish.

Both squads according to Cason will look to improve and score more points in other track events than the distance events where the Seahawks have flourished.

"We're going to try to move into track events this year that we haven't had anyone do in the past," Cason said. "We'll be doing more jumps, hurdles, and will try to strengthen the relays."

Cason will look to get help in the events from his freshman and newcomers to the sport. The track team will hold an open meet Feb. 22 in hopes of attracting new athletes to the sport.

The Seahawks '92 squad is composed of mostly cross-country runners but Cason is optimistic about others coming out for the season.

Last year, the Seahawks picked up valuable points in the throwing competitions as seniors Sissy Baker, Molly Messer, and junior James Jacobs joined the team as walk-ons.

Baker, holds school records in both the shot put (30-1.5), hammer (101-11), and discus (103-11) throws. Jacobs also holds school records in the three throwing events for the men's team and placed fifth overall in the CAA Championships in the hammer throw in '91.

The high jump and the sprints are two other areas that Cason wants the Seahawks to improve in '92. Junior Eric Young and senior Nicole Delaine are the top two returnees for UNCW this year.

Young, who enters his third track season as the Seahawks' high jumper and sprinter, holds the school high jump mark with a leap of 6-11. Young was forced to sit out the '91 season after injuring his heel at the third meet of the year.

Delaine, meanwhile is UNCW's top female sprinter. The Clayton, N.C. native holds five individual records in the 100, 200, 400 and is part of three relay record teams. Delaine qualified for the East Coast Athletic Conference in the 100 meter and

reached the meet semi-finals. The top three finishers in each track event qualified for the NCAA Championships, held in early June. The senior also placed fourth in both the 200 and 400 at the conference championships.

"Nicole (Delaine) and Eric (Young) will again be a plus for us in both the short distance and field events," Cason said. "I look for more improvement from them as the season progresses."

However, the strength of UNCW is still in the distance events.

The men's team will be paced by senior Shawn Britton and junior Sam Bobbitt. Britton won the 3,000 steeplechase for the second time last season at the CAA Championships and holds the school marks for 3,000 (8:31) meter run and steeplechase. The senior also is UNCW record holder for the 5,000 meter indoor distance.

"Shawn (Britton) is our first two-time winner and has a good chance to win three," Cason said.

Bobbitt is an All-CAA cross-country performer for the second straight year. The junior placed fifth in the conference championships last season and will again look to challenge Britton for the top position at the middle distance. Juniors Larry Jackson, Jared Hagg, sophomore Kristen Agnew, and freshman will add to the Seahawk depth in the middle and long season. All four enjoy solid cross-country season.

The Lady Seahawks will look to junior Amy Jackson and senior Kris Scott to lead the women's team this season. UNCW's 1-2 combination are both All-Conference cross-country runners.

Jackson finished sixth in the CAA Cross-Country Championships this season and placed third last season in the CAA finale in the 3,000 meter. Jackson also holds the track record for one mile.

Scott is close behind. The senior captured her second straight All-CAA honor in cross-country by placing right behind Jackson in seventh place overall. This is the first season Scott has run track. The Seahawks will also get support from Jill Peeples, Lalonnice Walker, and freshmen Heather Felton and Michelle Melton who show strong promise in their first cross-country season.

UNCW begins its competition Jan. 24-25 at the U.S. Air International Meet in Johnson City, Tenn. The team's first home meet is Feb. 22 when the Seahawks host the Seahawk Track Classic.



UNCW runners are gearing up for the '92 track season. The team first meet in Jan. 24-25 at the U.S. Air International Meet in Johnson City, Tenn. The team first home meet is Feb. 22.

Winless Streak At 11 For Seahawks

BY JIM CLARK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Seahawks opened conference play this past weekend against James Madison University and the University of Richmond with disappointing results. Coach Sherri Tynes hopes it was a learning experience.

Saturday, a sluggish first half by UNCW gave JMU a double-digit lead it wouldn't surrender. Lorraine Cordaway and Joanna Chandler led a second-half comeback that cut the lead to 12, but the Lady Dukes were able to recover and went on to post a 91-68 victory in front of an excited and loud crowd of 3,700.

Cordaway finished with 23 points, Chandler and Myra Horton each added 12, and Zandra Harris scored ten.

"We only played at 65 percent tonight," Tynes said of her team's play. "We had only one good

half."

That half was the second. The Lady Seahawks shot 56 percent from the field and hit 14 of 16 free throws and forced JMU's starting unit back onto the court to stem the rally.

In Richmond Monday night, UNCW suffered a total collapse of team effort. "We lacked execution and hustle," Tynes said of the 93-54 loss.

The Seahawks fell to 0-11 overall and 0-2 in the Colonial Athletic Conference.

Again, as in Saturday's game, the Lady Seahawks fell behind early and weren't able to recover. Richmond led 21-3 with ten minutes to go in the first half and steadily increased the lead with all eleven players scoring at least four points. Harris and Pat Martin led UNCW with ten points apiece. Kim Bush handed out six assists.

Lady Spider senior Ginny Doyle continued her NCAA Women's Basketball streak of consecutive free throws by sinking both her attempts. She has

now hit 61 in a row.

The lack of experience (one senior and no juniors on a team of ten) and a go-to player has hurt the team, but Tynes says it's not an excuse.

"We've been successful when the five on the court play together," Tynes said. "We get more rebounds and commit fewer turnovers."

"We haven't been healthy lately, but we need to play through the bumps and bruises. We need to get tougher mentally."

Senior Susan Kelly agreed stating it would take a lot of heart to turn the season around.

"We need to come together as a team," Kelly said. "We have a lot of individual talent, but we're not playing well as a team."

Tynes hopes a couple of days off and playing as home this weekend will bring the team around.

The Lady Patriots of George Mason University will be at Trask Coliseum Saturday at 3 p.m. UNCW plays American on Monday at 7 p.m.

Arts & Entertainment
See page 6.

Opinion and Editorial
See page 4.

Sports
See page 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

(919) 395-3229 News Desk
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UNCW Graduate Wins Miss NC

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in chief

A recent UNCW graduate is leaving her home in High Point for Wichita, Kansas in hopes of becoming Miss USA.

Tess Elliott, who graduated last December with a degree in speech and communication with an emphasis on marketing, was crowned Miss North Carolina USA in Greensboro last November. She was also voted Miss Photogenic there. Elliott's awards for winning included a tailored-made wardrobe, a diamond ring, travel to and from the national pageant in Kansas, and \$2000.

The Miss USA winner will travel almost continuously throughout the year, and receive prizes including a car and a boat. The total package is worth about \$250,000.

Elliott, who taught aerobics while attending UNCW, said she wants to make a career in the health and fitness industry. She said she would also like to attend graduate school to study exercise science. Someday she would like to host a fitness show.

The Miss USA pageant will be carried live on CBS television Feb. 7.



SGA Bookstore Complete

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Student Government Association members are declaring their new bookstore a success, but admit that it has lost money. Students who sold their books at the bookstore still haven't been paid for them, and Joe Mitchell, student services coordinator, said that he doesn't know when they will.

Mitchell predicted last fall that the bookstore would make a profit. Now as bookstore losses top \$1200, Mitchell said that the program has been a success and will be continued this summer.

"We learned confidence in the system. We didn't know what the response would be."

"There are other ways to decide if something is a success other than by the money it earns. It was a success for the students who bought and sold books there."

Bookstore manager Lee Person, said the consignment bookstore as of last Wednesday the bookstore had lost approximately \$1200, but the final figures have not been determined yet. "But \$1200 is worth giving \$6000 back to the students that they might not have gotten otherwise," Person said.

The money that was lost on the bookstore came from an account for the new Legal Services program, said Joe Mitchell, student services coordinator. How exactly it will be replaced has not been determined. Mitchell said that there is enough to run the Legal Services for the remainder of the year. "SGA has an extra \$20,000 in the budget and that is enough to pay for it. We have money and there will be money for next year so there are no problems," he said.

Christy Gunnell, bookstore committee chairman, said, "SGA will back us. The money will probably come from the sky fund." The sky fund is made up of money that student organizations did not use by the end of last year and had to give back to SGA. Mitchell said that money is unallocated or, "gone to the sky."

One reason Gunnell cited for the lack of business was that the students were, "leery about trying something new. They did not know what to expect since it was the first time."

Students not being able to immediately get money was a problem for the new project. "But that is a factor in any consignment store. Some people

want more money and are willing to wait for it. Others need money then. It is a financial decision on the part of the student."

Mitchell said that the consignment bookstore is an option that is offered to the students and that it is not offered as competition for the University Bookstore.

Mitchell, who came up with the idea of the bookstore along with Gunnell, said he was pleased with the results from the first time. "We learned a lot this first time."

Mitchell and Gunnell said that the results of a survey of other schools with the same program were similar but with time, the programs turned into successes.

Mitchell said that for the next time of operation, which will be spring book buy-back, there will be more defined roles for the bookstore. "The role of the committee, of the chair and the manager will all be better defined."

Some of the things that the money earned was used for included salaries for the workers in the store, publicity, office supplies and "insurance to cover stolen books just in case," Mitchell said.

Republicans Prepare For Primaries

BY S.A. PAOLANTONIO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MANCHESTER, N.H. — In the early stages of the nation's first primary, Patrick J. Buchanan has the White House on the run.

But many Republican voters in New Hampshire and GOP strategists around the country wonder whether the conservative columnist has the political resources and broad-based appeal to go the distance against President Bush.

Buchanan's "America First" rhetoric and biting witisms have hit hard in conservative New Hampshire, standing in stark contrast to Bush's plummeting approval ratings and inability to articulate a clear re-election theme.

But along the way, Buchanan, an aide to Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Ronald Reagan who has parlayed his conservative inquest into national celebrity, has also managed to irritate Jews, blacks, homosexuals and women.

Moreover, though New Hampshire voters continually

press him for specifics on key issues such as health care reform, Buchanan has promised more substance but failed to deliver.

A Boston Globe poll published Sunday showed Buchanan's negative ratings had risen sharply since a poll in December. Thirty-three percent of the 400 Republicans polled viewed Buchanan favorably, but 27 percent expressed negative views. By comparison, Bush's favorable rating was 56 percent among New Hampshire Republicans, while 21 percent expressed a negative view.

"I like Pat because he's conservative and I think he'll be tougher on the Japanese and Congress than Bush, but I just can't picture him in the White House," said Bob Baker, 46, a plumber who lives in Concord. "He's too unpredictable."

But like dozens of other New Hampshire Republican voters interviewed over the past two weeks, Baker said he planned to vote for Buchanan to send Bush an indelible political message that people are hurting and blame a

smug White House approach to the economy for most of their problems.

And despite Buchanan's escalating negative ratings, polls show that the columnist, who has never before run for public office, is gaining on Bush.

White House strategists are worried that Buchanan is within striking distance of breaking 40 percent of the vote on Feb. 18 in New Hampshire, and they have retooled their campaign.

The president's cabinet and Vice President Dan Quayle have visited New Hampshire, and Barbara Bush is due Thursday in Keene. But most of the surrogate campaigning has been viewed with scorn by voters who say the president's failure to campaign more often contradicts the message of caring he tried to convey last week when he made his first visit since the 1988 presidential campaign.

See Bush, page 2.

Supreme Court Hears New Abortion Case

BY LINDA P. CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court said Tuesday it will review the constitutionality of Pennsylvania's abortion restrictions, raising the profile of the abortion-rights battle in this presidential election year.

The justices will hear arguments in the case in April, with a decision likely by July — shortly before both parties are scheduled to hold their national conventions.

The court's announcement came one day before the 19th anniversary of the landmark Roe vs. Wade ruling, when demonstrations on both sides of the issue are expected to be held in Washington, Chicago and other major cities. In a precursor of those protests, District of Columbia police Tuesday arrested hundreds of anti-abortion protesters blocking the entrances to two abortion clinics.

The brief order issued Tuesday indicated that the court may not rule on the broad question of whether abortion should remain a constitutionally guaranteed right, as provided by Roe vs. Wade. But it is not precluded from doing so.

The order indicated the justices would focus on whether the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia was correct in upholding most of the provisions of the Pennsylvania law, which set restrictions on a woman's right to terminate a pregnancy.

Roe legalized abortion nationwide, declaring that the choice of abortion is a fundamental constitutional right. However, in 1989 the justices gave states new leeway to regulate abortions, leading to intense debate over whether Roe had been undercut and was ripe for reversal.

"The Pennsylvania case places the neck of Roe vs. Wade squarely on the judicial chopping block this term," said Roger Evans, litigation director for the Planned

Parenthood Federation of America, sounding the message of alarm that abortion-rights activists echoed throughout the day.

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Kathryn Kolbert said the court could not uphold the Pennsylvania restrictions without overruling Roe because they were identical to other requirements ruled unconstitutional in 1986.

The National Right to Life Committee, the nation's largest anti-abortion group, said the court "could and should reconsider Roe" in this case, but in any event should uphold the Pennsylvania law.

Helen Alvar, an official with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said abortion-rights groups were approaching the case with a "panicked reaction" that "points out more clearly than ever how utterly out of step" they are with the American public.

The Pennsylvania case, Planned Parenthood vs. Casey, has been a focal point for activists on both sides of the issue because it presents the most direct challenge to abortion rights since the 1989 Supreme Court ruling in a Missouri case, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services.

As a result of Webster, Pennsylvania and other states passed restrictions on abortion. Some, such as Louisiana and Utah, banned abortions in most cases. The result has been at least seven court challenges, with Casey the first to reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 3rd Circuit upheld most of the Pennsylvania law, including a provision that would impose a 24-hour waiting period and require physicians to give women certain information about childbirth and about agencies offering abortion alternatives; a requirement of parental consent for minors seeking abortions; and a provision that physicians file reports on each abortion performed. The appeals court struck down a provision requiring a married woman seeking an abortion to notify her spouse.

The Supreme Court in 1986 struck down an earlier version of Pennsylvania's law but has since upheld the constitutionality of parental-notification requirements in other states. In its Webster ruling, the court upheld a Missouri law that barred the use of public employees or facilities for abortions not necessary to save the mother's life and required a viability test for fetuses at least 20 weeks old.

Although the Pennsylvania law does not ban abortions, abortion-rights activists contend that the 3rd Circuit ruling in effect gutted Roe vs. Wade by adopting a new standard for weighing the constitutionality of limits on abortions.

The appellate judges said that, in light of recent high court rulings, the regulations did not have to be narrowly tailored to advance a compelling government interest. Instead, the court said, the regulations could be upheld unless they imposed an "undue burden" on a woman's exercise of her abortion right.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has advocated the undue-burden test, but it has yet to be adopted in any case by a majority of the court.

Lawyers with the ACLU, which is representing Planned Parenthood in the current case, contend that adopting the undue-burden test, or any other standard that leaves the Pennsylvania law standing, would have the effect of overruling Roe and eliminating women's fundamental right to choose abortion.

Recognizing that the conservative court has become increasingly willing to accept abortion restrictions, abortion-rights activists insist there is no practical difference between letting states impose restrictions on abortion and allowing them to ban the procedure altogether.

See Abortion, page 2.

Head Start Bush, Congress Debate Funding

BY MITCHELL LOCIN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — It sounded like politics as usual Tuesday as Congress opened its election-year session.

President Bush proposed spending \$600 million more for Head Start, and congressional Democrats demanded even more. The Senate opened debate on a Democratic-sponsored education plan, and the Republican administration threatened a veto.

But there was one difference, which was highlighted by the swearing-in of Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford, the Democrat whose upset victory in November carried a powerful message heard at the White House and the Capitol.

"If there is one message from Pennsylvania, it is that they are tired of politics as usual," Wofford said after being sworn in to fill the rest of the term of the late Sen. John Heinz, a Republican.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Senate minority leader, said Congress "has one simple assignment: Do something, and do it quickly for a change."

And they did. Republicans, who

last fall blocked the education bill, joined Democrats in voting 93-0 to begin debate on it.

That unanimity, however, doesn't mean there was widespread agreement over the measure's contents. Republicans hope to reshape the bill to match the president's education goals, called America 2000, for elementary and high schools.

But even where there was substantial disagreement, there were signs of a growing realization among members that the public wants them to forgo obstructionism and to reach consensus when possible and compromise when it isn't.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., speaking about economic revitalization, the biggest topic Congress and the president will deal with this year, said he had no doubt that despite all the different plans that had surfaced, agreement would be reached "because I think the country demands it. ... I do not think we will have deadlock on this. Neither party can afford that."

Playing with children at a Head Start program in Catonsville, Md., a Baltimore suburb, Bush sought to make good on a 1988

campaign pledge to fund fully the program that helps prepare low-income children to enter school.

His proposal to add \$600 million would bring the Head Start budget to \$2.8 billion, more than doubling it over the three years of the Bush presidency. It would allow 157,000 more children to participate in the program, which now enrolls 622,000 youngsters, allowing "every eligible 4-year-old child whose parents want them to participate to have the Head Start experience," Bush said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, labeled the funding pledge "an election-year handout" and called for a \$5 billion boost over five years to cover 2 million low-income 3- and 4-year-olds.

Providing Head Start services to every eligible child was one of six national education goals agreed to by the president and the nation's governors in 1990. It may prove to be far less controversial than other elements of the debate over schools that the Senate began

See Debate, page 2.

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91-071

At A Glance...

SEAHAWK FOOTBALL!!!!!!
Attention all Seahawk football players. Organizational meeting to be held on Jan. 30, 1992 in Room 206 at 7 p.m. Equipment must be returned at this meeting. Any new players welcomed.

ART CONTEST
Art Contest! Any UNCW student may enter this contest. Using any drawing or painting medium, create a picture/image of how the world might appear to a person overdosing on an illicit substance. There is no fee to enter and prizes will be awarded. All entries must be received in *Alternatives!* (UUI04) by February 17, 1992. For more information call 395-3683.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
A formation meeting for The New Hanover County Young Democrats will be held Sunday Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Oleander Honey's. For more information call Denny Best 343-9827.

NEW UNION HOURS
For spring semester the University Union will operate

under new hours. They are: Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday Noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. (Arrangements to open the building for additional hours can be made by contacting Heather Smith at x3833.) The Information Center hours are: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday Noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT
Match wits with the champions! The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a two-day College Bowl Tournament on Monday, January 27th and Thursday, January 30th at 6:00 p.m. in the Center Stage Cafe in the new University Center. Come watch the "Varsity Sport of the Mind" and see if you are up to par. Or sign up your team of 4 in the Student Activities Office before Friday, January 24th. For more information, or to register, call Wendy at 395-3827.

TRAINING TRIP
April 10th-12th Discover Outdoor Leader Training Trip
This trip is for persons participating in Discover's training program.
Be on the lookout for The Leadership Center's Ropes/Challenge course facilitators training happening in April. For more information contact The Leadership Center or The Discover Outdoor Leadership Center.
Payment for trips is due upon sign-up. There will be a mandatory pre-trip meeting prior to each Discover adventure.

LEUTZE HOURS
Open hours for students in the Chancellor's Office:
Monday, February 10 3:00 - 5:00 pm
Thursday, March 12 8:00 - 10:00 pm
Monday, April 6 3:00 - 5:00 pm

SUPPORT GROUP
Faculty, staff and students interested in starting an educational support group for individuals with Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, should contact Allan Riggs, P.A.-C, at 395-3280, Student Health and Wellness Center.

Abortion

Continued from page 1.

"The right to obtain an abortion means being able to have the procedure," said Kolbert of the ACLU. The court "could leave a shell" of Roe, she said, but "the reality is that, for women in America, the states will have the power to stand in her path when she makes this fundamental choice."

Of the seven justices who composed the majority in the 7-2 Roe ruling in 1973, only Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the decision, is still on the bench. Chief Justice William Rehnquist

and Justice Byron White dissented from Roe.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who joined the court in 1975, has supported Roe in subsequent abortion cases. Justice Antonin Scalia has said Roe should be overturned. O'Connor has criticized the ruling but has been unwilling to vote to overrule it. And Justice Anthony Kennedy supports broad state regulatory power over abortions.

Little is known about the abortion views of the newest court members, Justice David Souter and Clarence Thomas.

Anticipating defeat in the high court, the ACLU and Planned

Parenthood on Tuesday announced renewed efforts to build their case in the political arena and force the issue into the forefront of the presidential campaign.

Kolbert said abortion-rights groups would push hard for a federal law guaranteeing abortion rights or a constitutional amendment, if necessary. Efforts are also under way to pass legislation at the state level protecting access to abortion.

"We must convey to every elected official — from the president on down — that the issue of abortion and birth control will not go away until women's rights are protected," she said.

Debate

Continued from page 1.

Tuesday.
The heart of the Democratic plan developed by Kennedy's committee is an \$850 million program for states to develop plans to improve schools and fund programs on the forefront of change, such as Chicago's local school councils.

However, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander has recommended that Bush veto the Democratic measure unless it is

substantially changed to conform with the president's education program.

The Democratic bill, Alexander said, "is a block grant to all of the people who are now in charge of a system that doesn't work very well."

The president's plan calls for the creation of 535 schools throughout the country using the latest educational theories.

Expected to be the most contentious issue, however, is whether parents would be able to use federal funds to send their children to private schools.

Under the Democratic bill, school districts could allow parents to switch students only among public schools. A Republican amendment supported by Bush would allow six school districts to experiment with giving parents the choice to move their children with federal assistance to private schools.

"We want to give poor families more choices of the schools that rich families already have," Alexander said.

Debate on the bill is expected to continue through the week.

College Bowl Contest Starts Jan. 27

BY BRAD ROGERS
Staff Writer

The College Bowl — "the varsity sport of the mind" — will take place in the Center Stage Cafe, located in the University Center, on Monday, Jan. 27 and Thursday, Jan. 30.

The competition will consist of a moderator, who will ask questions valued at either 10 points for a toss-up or 30 points for a bonus question, according to Student Activities Coordinator Wendy Ahrens.

Team members will buzz in if they think that they know the correct answer to a toss-up question. If correct, the team will receive the according number of points ruled by the judge and a

chance at a 30 point bonus question.

Questions covering a variety of subjects will be asked, including current events, math, pop music and history. Serving as moderator will be Frank Tascone, student activities advisor. John Johnson, director of Residence Life will be judging the contest.

The College Bowl, sponsored nationally by the Association of Campus Unions International, is locally sponsored by the Student Activities Office. Monday's competition will be the first round with Thursday's round being the final round.

"The winning team will be eligible to participate in the regionals in Blacksburg, VA at Virginia Tech," Ahrens said. "It

will be an all expense paid trip."

Potential teams have until Friday to register for the competition. The team should consist of four players, including a captain and two optional alternates. In the fall competition, there were 8 teams. Ahrens said.

All students are eligible to participate. Interested teams or individuals should contact the Student Activities Office in the University Union, room 202. All captains must attend a mandatory meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the University Center meeting room.

"The important thing is that students can come watch, whether signed up or not," Ahrens said.

News Editor Carole Mehle contributed information to this story.

where does he go after that?"

In New Hampshire, Buchanan can blanket the state cheaply.

By March 10, however, he will have to battle Bush and the state GOP organizations in 10 primaries simultaneously, a logistical nightmare for a candidate in his first nationwide contest.

In addition, another Republican challenger, David Duke, will be competing with Buchanan for the same conservatives who have abandoned Bush in New Hampshire.

"My estimate is that Buchanan will cease to be a serious candidate after Super Tuesday," said Robert Franks, chairman of the Republican Party in New Jersey. "His act and his resources will have been stretched too thin."

In the long run, Republicans say, Buchanan doesn't worry them because they consider him unelectable.

His remarks that the Israeli lobby pressured the United States into the Persian Gulf War has angered Jews. He said AIDS was "nature's retribution" for homosexuality, angering gays. And he's staunchly anti-abortion, a position that limits his ability to attract support from some independents and women, experts say.

"The job of the columnist is to be provocative, but as a politician it is self-limiting," said Steve Salmore, a political science professor at the Engleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University.

"He may do well in New Hampshire because he's a nice fit ideologically. But the question is

Bush

Continued from page 1.

Buchanan has amassed 2,000 volunteers in the state and plans a media blitz of his own, including TV, radio, billboards and direct mail in excess of \$1 million, according to political director Paul Erickson.

Meanwhile, Buchanan has already started planning for the Maine caucuses on Feb. 23 and the host of primaries on March 3, Erickson said. The state Republican Party in South Dakota successfully fought to keep Buchanan off the ballot there for the Feb. 25 primary.

The Republican establishment's efforts to shut down Buchanan's march failed in Georgia, Maryland and Rhode Island, Erickson said.

Council For Clubs Forms

BY STACIE GRANT
Staff Writer

In an attempt to create more unity between campus organizations, a new council involving organizations and clubs on campus is forming. The Council of Organization Leaders (COOL) is a group whose purpose is to "represent all registered groups on campus and promote greater awareness between campus organizations," said Brandi Goertemiller, Student Government Association senator.

COOL would include campus organizations, registered groups and fraternities and sororities. Each member would elect a delegate to represent their organization at meetings. "We hope that the group will be a beneficial component of the UNCW community. The group

will be a representative structure of all campus groups. It would also provide a way for the Student Activities Office to re-register their clubs, which must be done once a year," SGA Student Services Coordinator and Student Grievance Board Chairman Joe Mitchell said.

Some of the things that Mitchell hopes that COOL will accomplish is acquiring speakers from within the university community projects, such as charitable events. Mitchell said that he is looking at a possible initiation of a Fall Festival event where all the clubs involved with COOL have events and booths. A dance sponsored by SGA with backing from COOL would also be held.

What will happen at the basic COOL meeting is that "each

member will report what their organization is doing at the time," Goertemiller said.

The idea for the organization was proposed last fall by Brian Bullard, Jeff Holeman and Susan Simpson. "Their meeting went extremely well, but was not followed through with," said Mitchell. "Last semester I met with Susan Simpson, regarding the re-formation of COOL. She was extremely interested in this and met with the Student Grievance Board. Since then we have been working with Mandy Hartman and Wendy Ahrens."

The group's first meeting is Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. in University Union, room 100. It is open to all interested students.

News Editor Carole Mehle contributed information to this story.

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The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 395-3229 for the editorial staff and (919) 395-3789 for the Advertising department.

Editorials

Think About The Holiday—And You

Well, the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday came and went, probably without much notice from most students at UNCW. However, a few students came to a campus NAACP meeting Tuesday night to discuss where American stands today, 24 years after King's death. Judging by the discussion at that meeting, he news isn't too good. King's dream is still alive, they decided, but it is still a dream.

That is unfortunate but true. While progress in integration of blacks into the mainstream of society is evident in the increasing numbers of blacks in college and professional careers, it can hardly be argued that equality of races hasn't been achieved.

Surprisingly, the people at that meeting, all of whom were black, said that their rise toward equality is being resisted by members of the black race as well as the white. They also said that the lack of a leader like King in today's world is hampering their movement.

The one thing that was noticeably absent from the meeting's discussion was any sort of "white-bashing." Members of the NAACP as well as all members of the black race could easily blame all of their problems on whites, but they didn't at this meeting. Their emphasis on self-reliance was evident and is admirable. The sad part is that, without everyone's help—including whites—equality will never be achieved.

So, instead of singing the praises of Martin Luther King, or writing a poetic verse about his famous dream, *The Seahawk* will make one request of all of its readers.

Take a few minutes to take a really hard look at yourself. Do you have ill feelings toward another racial group? If your answer is an immediate "no," then think again. When was the last time you told, or laughed at, a racial joke? When was the last time you made fun of the way someone of another racial group talks? Did you have anything to say about the Martin Luther Holiday that you wouldn't say to a black person's face?

You might think that these little racist acts don't mean anything, but they do. Every time you do something like that, you perpetuate a condition which has to be the most disgraceful in America today. So think about it—really think about it.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see an intelligent and responsible solution to homelessness in your last issue, "Here's A Swift End To Homelessness," by Jim Clark. With all the idealistic bleeding hearts spouting off about giving to the poor, it was refreshing to find a realist with a common-sense approach to our nation's problem.

I wish to add my contribution to Clark's proposal by filling in some gaps he left open.

First, I have a suggestion about the selection process of the prospective diners that will redefine the American menu. They should, of course, include the healthy homeless who are presently just taking up space. However, because the homeless may be underfed and therefore may provide only small amounts of food, I feel that we should move on to consuming other undesirable in our society. The possibilities are endless!

Feminist Flambe. Diced and Battered Democrats. Communist Cacciatore. Hot Homosexual Fondle. Ecologist Eclair. I'm getting hungry just thinking about it!

My second suggestion concerns those sickly individuals that Clark suggests should be "discarded." These could be put to good use in our booming cosmetics industry in place of those poor, helpless bunnies and kitties who are tested to determine the safety of products. With humans being used instead, the results would be more effective. I, for one, would feel much better about eye shadow if it were being tested on some society leech than if an innocent animal were sacrificed.

Again, I'd like to thank Jim Clark for opening an issue that's been closed for too long. I hope we can get together for lunch sometime and really take a "bite" out of homelessness. Sincerely, Gina M. Gammon, Student

Phillip Loughlin
The Fault Rests With The Abuser

I get these headaches all the time. I think it's something to do with my back. Usually, a couple of acetaminophen or ibuprofen will handle the pain for a few hours. Other times, nothing but time helps.

Several years ago the pain was really intense and I had to do something. Ignoring the advice on the box which says never to take more than six tablets in 24 hours, I took four ibuprofen capsules at once. I followed these with four more about two hours later. Maybe they helped the headache. I can't say for sure. You see, I was doubled over with stomach cramps and nausea. For all I cared, someone could have bashed my head into a wall with a heavy framing hammer. I was too busy hoping I would die to ease the stomach pain.

This brings to mind the time I had a bad case of Wild Turkey's revenge (A.K.A. the morning after disease). Between each run to the toilet, I took a long slug of some pink bimism solution. Before the noon hour, I had killed a whole bottle. My digestive system was two full days recovering its normal functions.

A year or two later, reading some articles about drug abuse and legalization, I read about some people who, like me, had disregarded the information on the back of the box. I was lucky—

those people died. It's not like they were doing the high powered stuff, alcohol, percodan or valium. Mild stuff like cough medicine was killing these people. People were giving their kids excessive doses of "safe" pain medicine. Some folks had even bought it from over-the-counter on laxatives.

I guess it's time to get to my point. Recently, *The Seahawk* seems to have come under fire for a certain advertisement promoting a caffeine based stimulant as a study aid. While I have my personal doubts as to the validity of the company's implied claim, I have to say that their marketing team has done its homework. They know that the majority of college students will be up late during finals. They know that these same students will be trying to cram 25 hours into a single day. They know also that for these folks, sleep is going to be considered a major inconvenience. And they have just the thing for these bleary eyed scholars... the equivalent of two cups of strong coffee in one tiny, easy to swallow tablet.

But while the advertisement makes the product look like the miracle drug (don't all advertisements try to do that?), they don't go out of their way to advertise the warnings that appear in fine print in the ads as well as on the backs of the boxes. That's

up to the consumer to notice. Caveat emptor! The box has directions for safe use, and warnings against unsafe use. *Use Only As Directed*. . . sound familiar? I wonder how many of you have even noticed the little warning on those packages stating *Not To Be Used As A Sleep Substitute*?

I speak here only as someone pointing out the obvious. I freely admit my guilt in disregarding warnings and directions for use on products like that one. Years ago, I would often stay up partying all night, then take a handful of caffeine and epinephrine pills and go to work operating heavy machinery. I have gone on 48-hour caffeine jags for various reasons (not all of them good). I too have felt the fluttery heartbeat and had that sense of spiderwebs in my hair. I have been so wired out on nothing stronger than coffee and sleep deprivation that I could not speak coherently or drive a car.

But whose fault was that? Should I threaten to boycott any television network that allows coffee, soft drink or tea ads to run? Or should I call up Juan Valdez directly and tell him he needs to shut down because his hand-picked Colombian beans made me see spots before my eyes after 20 cups and a day and a half without sleep? I could go militant and start fire

bombing cola bottling plants.

The fault though, rests with the abuser. It is only common sense after all, that when you artificially alter the way your system naturally runs you are tinkering with a mechanism that even modern science does not fully understand. Every time you take so much as an aspirin, you are making changes in that system. When you start fooling with the body's need for sleep, you are really getting into some complex changes.

But there are those times you may honestly have to do something to keep your eyes open a couple of extra hours. A purist might suggest turning on a fan, or going outside for some fresh air. Personally, I have no problem with resorting to a couple of cups of coffee, or even a couple of caffeine pills. You have to do what you have to do. Remember though, that the fine print on the back of that package of stimulants is based on strenuous research into what dosages are safest for most average consumers. If you choose to ignore those warnings. . . it was your choice. Don't blame the results on the company that makes the substance, don't blame the folks who market it, and don't blame the carrier who distributed the advertising.

Phillip Loughlin is a regular columnist with *The Seahawk*.

Dave Barry

Women, Teach Your Men The Art of Laundry

I have here a letter from Alison Schuler of Albuquerque, N.M. (motto: "The City That Is Probably Spelled Wrong"). Ms. Schuler is concerned about the issue of How Guys Do Laundry. She relates the following anecdote:

"My husband announced one morning that he had discovered the previous night, on the eve of a two-day business trip, that he was out of underwear. Why he told me I do not know. I never tell him when I'm out of underwear. Anyway, he decided to remedy the situation in true guy fashion, by washing exactly three sets of underwear, thus disregarding the bulging hamper full of the rest of his underwear, which, presumably, would wash itself during his absence."

Ms. Schuler's letter serves to remind us of the importance of not engaging in sexist stereotyping. We must never make blanket gender-based statements such as: "Men always hog the blanket." Just because Ms. Schuler's husband doesn't do the laundry, that doesn't mean that there aren't millions upon millions of males who DO do the laundry, then hang it out to dry under the three suns of the Planet Xoomar, where they live. Most males do on Earth, however, do not do any more laundry than they absolutely have to. A single-sock load would not be out of the

question, for a guy might well choose to wash ONLY THE REALLY DIRTY PART OF THE SOCK.

At first glance, this behavior might seem to be reprehensible, but in fact there's a simple, logical explanation for it: Men are worthless scum.

No, seriously, the explanation is that many men are AFRAID to do laundry, especially laundry belonging to people of other genders, because they (the males) might get into Big Trouble. I know I would. In our household we have a lot of sensitive garments with laundering-instruction tags full of strict instructions like:

DO NOT MACHINE-WASH. DO NOT USE BLEACH. DO NOT USE HOT WATER. DO NOT USE WARM WATER. DO NOT USE ANY WATER. DO NOT TOUCH THIS GARMENT WITHOUT SURGICAL GLOVES. PUT THIS GARMENT DOWN IMMEDIATELY. YOU CLUMSY OAF.

I'm intimidated by these instructions. I developed my laundering skills in college, where I used what laundry scientists call the Pile System, wherein you put your dirty underbunks on the floor until they form a waist-high pile, thus subjecting the bottom sheets to intense heat and pressure that causes them to become, over

several months, clean enough to wear if you're desperate and spray them with Right Guard brand deodorant.

As a married person, I use the Hamper System, which is similar to the Pile System except that the clothes really do get clean, thanks to magical hamper rays.

No, I of course realize that hamperized clothes are cleaned by a person such as my wife, Beth, or Alison Schuler of Albuquerque, N.M. But I also know that Beth follows a complex procedure involving sorting and pre-soaking and 27 different combinations of water temperatures and chemical compounds such as fabric softener, stain remover, fabric hardener, cream rinse, plutonium, etc. Beth wouldn't LET me do her laundry unless I underwent years of training, because she assumes I'd screw up and cause our garments to shrink down to cute little Tinkerbell clothes, or transmaterialize in the dryer, similar to what happened to that unfortunate man in the movie "The Fly," so we'd wind up with, for example, a brassiere that had pant legs.

Beth's reluctance to let me near the laundry is typical of the vast majority of American women, according to a nationwide survey of several other women I know. A typical reaction came from my research department, Judi Smith, who gave the following statement

regarding her husband, Tim, a Ph.D. college professor:

"I don't trust him to do my laundry at ALL, unless I've sorted it first and given him strict instructions before each and every load, because otherwise everything we own would be mauve or gray. . . He puts his clothes away damp. He can't put away anyone else's clothes, because he can't fold. I mean, the man can't fold a TOWEL for God's sake. Somehow, he can't get the corners to match up. A HAND towel, even."

I repeated Judi's statement to Beth, who emitted the bitter humorless laugh of a woman who has more than once watched her husband turn a basic shirt into a prize-winning origami project.

I'm not defending men here. I'm just saying that a lot of us view ourselves as laundry-impaired, and we'll probably continue to do so as long as women roll their eyes and shove us away from the washing machine when we're about to, for example, wash our delicate silks in the same load as our boater cover. So I'm saying to women: Teach us to launder. We are willing to learn, really, just as soon as the playoffs are over. Give us a chance to show what we are capable of. And definitely buy stock in whatever company makes Right Guard.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer prize-winning columnist for the Miami Herald.

Stillpoint with Bob Haywood
Become Aware Of Life's Gifts Each Day

...the eyes of my heart are wide open...

an accident where we might be an innocent victim or unpleasant occurrences to which we contribute by the abuse of alcohol or sexual activity or whatever, it seems so easy to ignore life destructive possibilities as we plan our days and weeks.

This is one place where age serves one well. With enough experiences in life under our belt, it is easier to become aware of the gifts of each day and each opportunity to interact with persons for whom we care in depth. I just wish I knew a simple way to teach everyone that there is no greater gift than this day and that life is enriched more by depth of experience than by

breadth. A lot of us have very full calendars and are quite busy. But if we take the time to reflect on what it is that makes life feel good to us, I bet our values are rooted in brief times of deep connection with someone with whom we love or loves us, with God, with a flash of natural beauty that touches the very center of our being.

If there is a process that can lead to a sense of being deeply grounded in values that can become increasingly clear and inform our daily choices, I would guess that such a process is rooted in intentional reflection either through a regular discipline of solitude and quiet or by allowing times of quietness following events that somehow grab us and shake and stir us. It doesn't always have to be grief.

Reflection can follow simple things like a really nice evening with a friend or an insight that grabs our mind in a class or the appreciation of

something beautiful. I believe that our lives can be incredibly enriched by reflection, by thinking about and feeling about and being grateful about all sorts of events that touch us each day. But such reflections begin with the choice that we must consciously make to seek more depth in the living of our daily lives. I demand determination not to let life pass by with our being unaware of how we have been touched.

My encounter with the Moores was brief and intense. I will probably never see them again and whatever I may have done, I know that my life is better for their allowing me to share their grief. I am richer for it, not just because I know that it happened, but because I felt their pain and loss to the point that it became mine.

So I pick up this week and go on, but the eyes of my heart are wide open, looking for whatever gift lies out there this day for me.

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Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

Blues Society Jam
The Ice House

JIM THACKERY
Club Rio

BLACKWATER
Yellow Rose Saloon

ROOT DOCTOR
Odyssey

FRIDAY

THE BLUE TWO
The Ice House

MR. POTATOHEAD
Jacob's Run

CAPTAIN COOK &
THE COCONUTS
Giuseppe's

BLUESWITHFEELING
Club Rio

BLACKWATER
Yellow Rose Saloon

THE RADIO FLYERS
30 Something

SATURDAY

ECO
The Ice House
THE BACK DOOR
Odyssey

FLAT DUO JETS
Jacob's Run

CAPTAIN COOK &
THE COCONUTS
Giuseppe's

BLUES
WITH FEELING
Club Rio

THE RADIO FLYERS
30 Something

BLACKWATER
Yellow Rose Saloon

SUNDAY

SUPER BOWL

Jazz Jam Session
The Ice House

TUESDAY

Blues Society Jam
The Ice House

Evening At
Center Stage
University Center

N.C. School of Arts
Chamber Orchestra
St. Johns Museum

Club Rio
452-4664
Comedy Zone
256-2251

Giuseppe's
256-9600

The Ice House
251-1158

Jacob's Run
251-1140

Odyssey
791-2002

Thelien Hall
763-3398

Yellow Rose Saloon
791-2001



The Mad Monk, a weekend home for many college students, was destroyed by fire late last semester.

Mourning The Loss Of A Loved One

BY SHANNON DAVIS
Entertainment Writer

1991. What a year! Did it really happen? Did all the traumatic disease, death and destruction actually take place? Was there a war in the Gulf? Was it necessary for Judge Thomas and Anita Hill's relationship to be symbolized by something on a coke can? Did Dr. Scuss really die? What happened to Gorbachev? Did I really make an "F" in Logic? But most importantly, did the Mad Monk really burn down?

Over Christmas Break I was having M.W.S. (Monk Withdrawal Syndrome), shuttering at the thought of the loss of such a "dear friend." I tried to convince myself it didn't really happen, that maybe it had been just a bad episode of *The Twilight Zone*. But when I returned to Wilmington and drove by "old faithful", I knew that it was very much a reality.

"Where will we go?" What will we do? were questions I heard the zoned-out followers

ask in desperation after the accident. A few tried to get out and go to other bars only to have such bad "Monk flashbacks" that they became hermits for weeks.

It was just a given that UNCW's entertainment on Thursday nights was at the Mad Monk. You could even go there solo because you knew all your friends would be there. Now that there is no "real bar" to go to on Thursday nights you never get to see your party acquaintances. This is most definitely a social dilemma.

There is one bar in Wilmington that can stand up to comparison. Trust me, I wouldn't lead you astray. This club has brought just as many bands and can be just as much fun. I think you know where I'm speaking of, the sanctuary downtown — Jacob's Run.

We'll always have fond memories of the Mad Monk, but the mourning period is over it's time to get on with our social calendar.

Golden Globes Given Out

BY RAMONA HUPP
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Bugsy and *The Beast* went home the big winners at the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's 49th Golden Globe Awards last Saturday.

Beauty and the Beast, an animated version of the classic tale released by Disney, was the only film to garner three wins, an astonishing feat for an animated film.

The fact that *Beauty and the Beast* won three awards assures a nod for Oscar consideration. In fact, the Golden Globes has long been a fore-runner for predicting just who will walk off with the Academy Awards come March. Here are a list of Saturday night's winners.

In the Television Category:

Best TV Series — Drama: *Northern Exposure*
Best TV Series — Comedy: *Brooklyn Bridge*
Best TV Actress — Comedy: Candice Bergen (*Murphy Brown*)

Best TV Actress — Drama: Angela Lansbury (*Murder, She Wrote*)

Best TV Supporting Actress — Drama: Amanda Donohoe (*L.A. Law*)

Best TV Actor — Comedy: Burt Reynolds (*Evening Shade*)

Best TV Actor — Drama: Scott Bakula (*Quantum Leap*)

In the Film Category:

Best Film — Drama: *Bugsy*

Best Film — Musical/Comedy: *Beauty and the Beast*

Best Director — Oliver Stone (*UFK*)

Best Actress — Drama: Jodie Foster (*Silence of the Lambs*)

Best Supporting Actress — Comedy: Mercedes Ruehl (*The Fisher King*)

Best Actor — Drama: Nick Nolte (*Prince of Tides*)

Best Actress — Comedy: Bette Midler (*For The Boys*)

Best Actor — Comedy: Robin Williams (*The Fisher King*)

Best Supporting Actor — Comedy: Jack Palance (*City Slickers*)

New Video Releases

JUNGLE FEVER— This film once again proves Lee's willingness to explore the taboo and take audiences along for the bumpy ride. Wesley Snipes stars in another thought-provoking Spike Lee joint.

POINT BREAK— Keanu Reeves infiltrates a band of bank-robbing surfers. Patrick Swayze and Gary Busey also star in this film directed by Kathryn Bigelow.

REGARDING HENRY— Harrison Ford plays a ruthless lawyer who finds himself in the wrong place at the wrong time and is shot during a robbery. The story follows his slow rehabilitation and realization of life. Annette Bening plays his faithful mate.

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"I guarantee that we nail the facts better than any news show. But now that [America's Most Wanted] has [toned down], the news shows are doing my stuff. Shows like 20/20, they're doing tabloid."

Lance Heflin
Executive Producer of Fox's
America's Most Wanted

Don't Wait For Black Robe To Come To Your VCR

BY ZACHARY BISACKY
Movie Reviewer

Moviegoing has undoubtedly become less popular with the invention of the VCR. Due to the ever-growing admission and refreshment charges, VCRs have easily persuaded viewers to wait for their preferred films to arrive on video. More importantly, most of the recent movies are only worth a 6 x 9 TV set, so the recent decline is logical. However, there are (believe it or not) still some features that can't be viewed anywhere but on the big screen in order to have a fully rewarding effect. Films like *2001* and *APOCALYPSE NOW*, for example, would seem blasphemous on a small screen. So would *BLACK ROBE*, a new release that has also made its way into this genre.

BLACK ROBE, probably one of the most obscure titles to be seen on the Carmike Cinema's roster in decades, is a remarkable find in Wilmington's bin of practically all-commercial features. It gives us a refreshing culture-clash drama that, for once, isn't between blacks and whites; instead it centers on North America Indians and a French Jesuit missionary in the early seventeenth century. Both colonies have strong spiritual traditions, making it extremely difficult for them to understand each other's religious practices.

The two main characters are Father Laforege (Lothaire Bluteau), an extremely pious young man determined to show the "savages" the way to God's paradise; and an Algonquian chief named Chomina

(August Shellenburg), who's obstinate to the Father's dogmatic beliefs, which seem so impractical. The differences between the two are manifested when the chief and his tribe take the Father on a journey to find another colony of Indians.

Their adventure into the dangerous but beautiful wilderness of Quebec (via canoes) begins in early fall and takes them through the arctic Canadian winter. The picture moves quickly as we become anxious to see what lies further down the river for them physically and spiritually.

The cinematography, by Peter James, is very impressive; it actually pulls at your emotions and mixes perfectly with the spiritual search of the two dissimilar types. Shot on location in Quebec, it captures the essence of Northern Canada in its changing seasons, and, at the same time, pulls us in passionately to this almost forgotten era.

One glance at the other features which will be opening the new year (*ALIENS 3*, *HOME ALONE II*, and another *BATMAN*) presents a depressing prognosis; it's the same old cinematic garbage being recycled. Because the themes and content are expected in these features, it's no surprise that video rentals continue to escalate. *BLACK ROBE* challenges these discouraging sequels with something fresh and unusual. It's a beautiful film fit only for the powerful sound and sight that the theater may provide a "true" movie-goer with.



Mr. PotatoHead Will Appear at Jacob's Run Friday night.

Cinematique Brings Avant-Garde Films To College Road Cinemas

BY RAMONA HUPP
Arts & Entertainment Editor

What do *BARTON FINK* and *THE COMMITMENTS* have in common? They are two not-so-mainstream films that came to Wilmington theaters and promptly left. (I suppose we are to feel lucky that they ever came at all.)

It happens so often in the oh-so-mainstream suburbs. We cannot choose what we see on the big screen: we can only pick from what has been chosen for us, which is, what Zak Bisacky eloquently referred to as the "same old recycled cinematic garbage."

The group Cinematique is hoping to change all that. Cinematique will give you a second (or first chance in some cases) to see avant-garde films on the big screen. Striving to bring Wilmington audiences classic, foreign and limited-release films is the group's main purpose.

This will be the second season that the group will be operating in the Wilmington area. You may recall the group showing *CITIZEN KANE* and *CYRANO DE BERGERAC* last year. Unfortunately, the showings did not generate the audience anticipated, putting this year's run of films in jeopardy. Cinematique is hoping this season will be different. The films will be shown every other week on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings at College Road Cinemas.

The films showing this season include: *EUROPA, EUROPA* (German-Polish 1991) Cited by some critics as one of the top ten films last year, this film centers on a young Polish-

Jew who poses as a Nazi in World War II in order to survive. Feb. 2-4.

PROSPERO'S BOOKS (British 1991) You may recall we ran a review of this movie, based on Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, last semester, which stated that there was so much nakedness in this film that after awhile you didn't notice it. The film's director, Peter Greenaway, is the same man who brought the bafflingly elusive film *THE COOK, THE THEIF, HIS WIFE AND HER LOVER*. Feb. 16-18.

TATIE DANIELLE (French 1991) A dark comedy centered around a lady who is described as "Miss Daisy's demon twin." May 1-3

TRULY MADLY, DEEPLY (British 1991) Alan Rickman, "Mr. Nasty" in *ROBIN HOOD*, *PRINCE OF THIEVES*, and *DIE HARD* falls truly, madly and deeply in love with Juliet Stevenson. March 15-17.

THE MIRACLE (Irish 1991) This movie, filmed on the beautiful coast of Ireland, brings an American woman, played by Beverly D'Angelo (Chevy Chase's wife in the National Lampoon's Vacation movies) into the lives of a young boy and girl. March 29-31.

ANGEL AT MY TABLE (New Zealand 1991) Director Jane Campion takes us through the sometimes painful life and times of author Janet Frame in three different stages. This film has won raves around the world. April 12-14.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (British, 1962) Visually, this movie is a stunner and the big screen is the only way this sweeping major motion picture should be seen. Peter O'Toole, Anthony Quinn and Alec Guinness star in this 1989 re-stored version with many previously cut scenes. April 26-28.

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Bandwagonesque | 7. THE STYRENESS
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God Says F*** You | 8. MY BLOODY
VALENTINE
Loveless |
| 4. UNSANE
Unsanse | 9. Various Artists
Teriyaki Asthma
Volumes I-V |
| 5. CRAVON
Bloodsuckers | 10. CRAYON
Matchbox |

DID YOU KNOW?

NBC News has begun production on *The Wilt and Wisdom of Dan Quayle*. It will be a satirical (like you couldn't guess) video containing footage from news clips. The release date will no doubt be right before the '92 election.

DID YOU CARE?

Study Abroad With NSE

BY JENNY NEAL
Staff Writer

Do you enjoy attending UNCW but wish you could study desert biology at a campus in the southwest or architecture at a campus in the Caribbean? Well, now you can through the National Student Exchange program.

"The National Student Exchange allows UNCW students to take advantage of courses not ordinarily taught on our campus. UNCW students pay the same tuition that they pay here when they attend the other campuses. In addition, the number of credit hours earned is transferred back to UNCW. GPA, however is not transferred," Frank Tascone, student activities director said.

Generally, participation in the program is for a semester or one year. 107 colleges and universities in the U.S. are participating in the NSE, therefore, students participating in the exchange

program are expected to be on the UNCW campus in the fall.

"Our Marine Biology program at UNCW's campus is very attractive to many students nationwide, therefore we expect to be a popular choice among National Student Exchange participants," Tascone said.

The application deadline for the program is Feb. 14, 1992 for consideration in the fall of 1992. There will be a \$65 fee. Information about the program is available in the University Center lobby every Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The student must have a 2.5 (GPA) to participate. Also, the student should select a school which will benefit their overall goals. It should be a choice which will enhance their learning experiences," Tascone said.

For further information, contact Frank Tascone at the Student Activities Office in the University Union, room 202.



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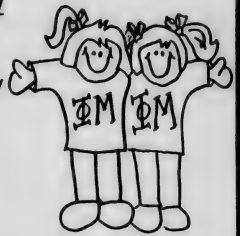
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Cafeteria

5-6:30

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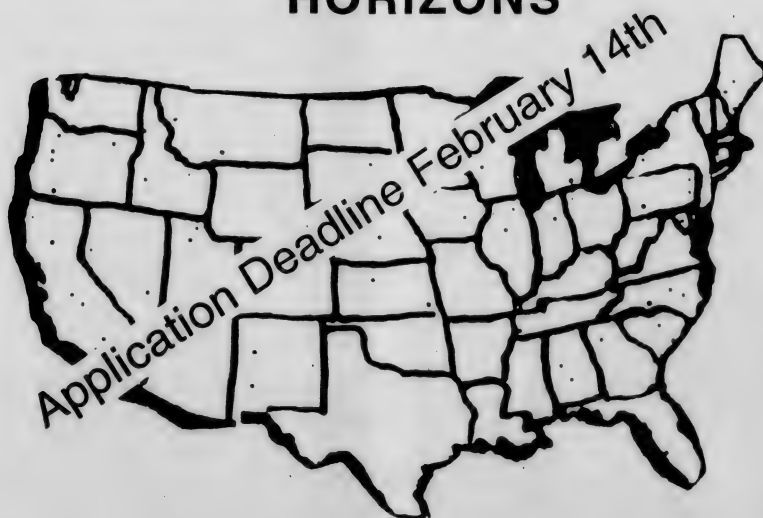
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Office room 202 University Union

People In The News...

BY CHERYL LEVENBROWN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

JULIA, FROM COVER TO COVER TO COVER

She's everywhere! She's everywhere! The face of 1991 really was Julia Roberts, judging from the small mountain of magazine covers last year featuring the "Pretty Woman" star, what with her called-off wedding to Kiefer Sutherland and all that "Hook" hoopla. (So what if she also topped Mr. Blackwell's worst-dressed list for 1991?) Advertising Age reports the rest of the field in the face race, in descending order: Michael Landon, Kevin Costner, Delta Burke, Oprah Winfrey, Jodie Foster, President Bush, Nancy Reagan and Elizabeth Taylor.

THREE WORDS:
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Misery? Kathy Bates knows all about it. The actress spent four months in Brazil's Amazon jungle shooting "At Play in the Fields of

the Lord," a trip that left her anything but a happy camper.

"It's hot and sweaty, and there are bugs, and you want to go home, and it's day 1 of 120. You're at the Amazon. It ain't Rio," Bates told People magazine.

No such jungle fever bothered co-star Daryl Hannah, however. "She loves being outside, the jungle, the animals," Bates said. "You could turn around and see Daryl with her lip being gnawed on by this strange little monkey, and she just loved it."

MORE JUNGLE-JANGLED NERVES

Sean Connery, meanwhile, had his own moviemaking problems in Catemaco, Mexico, a jungle location that left a bit to be desired in the way of, you know, civilization. The heat and the humidity (98 percent) helped make for an arduous shoot on "Medicine Man," a rain-forest love story starring Connery and Lorraine Bracco.

Connery, back home in Spain, told Premiere magazine: "Well, the food was appalling. ... You

couldn't go to the restaurants. Everybody got sick. I wasn't sick only because I drank too much vodka. And there was nowhere to go. ... We didn't even have a cinema. We had a tennis court, which was like the beach at Dunkirk. ... You couldn't swim in the water — you wouldn't swim to. You couldn't eat in the town — you wouldn't want to."

According to crew members, Connery's cinematic descent into the heart of darkness registered high on the grouch meter. The star high-tailed it out there three days ahead of schedule, forcing the sweat-soaked crew to work double shifts.

A crew member huffed: "Sure, it's 90 to 100 degrees and there are mosquitoes and he's 80 feet up in a tree doing stunts, but he's making a million dollars a week. It's hot for everybody."

QUOTE-UNQUOTE

"Maybe I should drop dead — it would be a good career move. Look what it did for Glenn Miller." —retired clarinetist and bandleader Artie Shaw, 81, on the release of his last recordings, circa 1954, quoted in Newsweek magazine.

— "Let's face it, everyone is the

one person on Earth you shouldn't get involved with." —writer-director Nora Ephron (author of "Hearburn"), quoted in Time magazine.

"If you take it to its ultimate fruition, music — like all art — is a magical thing. We've stuck it out for so many years that we've managed to actually start to get to the crux of that. That's what the band comes to the shows for and that's what the Deadheads come to the shows for. Everybody wants to be transmogrified a bit into a somewhat lighter, higher being.

We abandon reason; we try to supercede reason on a nightly basis." —rocker Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead, explaining the band's eternal appeal, in the February issue of M magazine.

ANOTHER YEAR OLDER

Wednesday's birthdays: actress Piper Laurie, 60 ... actor Bill Bixby, 58 ... author Joseph Wambaugh, 55 ... actor John Hurt, 52 ... actress Linda Blair, 33 ... rapper D.J. Jazzy Jeff, 27.

(The Associated Press contributed to this report.)

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SGA Funding Update!!:

Attention all Clubs and Organizations:

— The Budget and Planning Committee has changed their rules!!!!

— Funding will be held only once a year!
— Allocations for the ENTIRE 92-93 academic year will be held this month ... Jan. 27-31.

— Sign ups for budget hearings will be Jan. 23-29 in University Union room 200 (SGA Office).

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1,000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1,000 bonus yourself. And a **FREE WATCH** just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Fundraiser We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$300 - \$1500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. No selling involved. Must be organized and hard working. Call JoAnn at (800) 592-2121 ext 115.

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They Said It

UNC-Wilmington basketball coach Kevin Eastman on an official after UNCW lost in triple overtime to American, 98-97, Monday.
"Two guys whistled a tremendous game. The third guy was horrendous. But of course he was spending his time looking at our bench, not watching the game."

Sports

FACT

An AFC team has not won the Super Bowl in seven years. The Raiders were the last team to win the big game defeating Washington in Super Bowl XVIII. The NFC also holds a 13-12 advantage in total Super Bowl wins.

Bideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Did You Hear What I Heard?

Were you there? Did you hear?
 Where were you Monday night from 7:30 p.m. to 10:20 p.m?
 Eating dinner? At the movies? Washing your laundry?

Where were you when UNC-Wilmington battled American University for three hours and three overtimes?

Three hours?
 Three overtimes?
 Where did you party on a night when two Colonial Athletic Conference teams bashed each other's brains in for 55 minutes and 205 offensive points?

55 minutes? 205 points?
 Where you should have been was glued to a radio for this was the best game this season.

I admit it. I didn't plan to listen to the men's game that night. I had other things to do, in fact I watched the women's home contest against American for most of the night. I was, however updated to the men's score by the public address announcer during breaks.

The Seahawks were up. (22-10).

The Seahawks were down. (34-30).

UNCW took a five point lead. (42-37).

UNCW lost a five point lead. (42-42).

The game went back and forth and little by little I became less interested in the contest in front of me.

After the home match, I think we lost.

I tuned in the battle in Bender on my car and for the next 45 minutes my world consisted of that little electronic box in my car screaming the play-by-play action.

Matt Fish nailed a five-foot jumper in the key as I stopped at the light in front of Hardees. It was 68-66 with 5:20 remaining in the contest.

There was a mad scramble under the AU net as I flew by Blockbuster Video at 55 mph. The static in my right speaker garbled the action temporarily.

I readjusted the frequency settings and a foul was called. Seahawk Korny Aldrich went to the line and made one of two. It was 69-66 with 4:18 left.

I swung into the Wilson's grocery store parking lot as AU Brian Gilgeous came a shot off the backboard. It was 69-68 with 4:01 to go.

I turned the engine and lights off but not the radio. The voices in the box wouldn't let me leave.

A Fish basket and two free-throws by AU's Erick Grace pushed the score to 70-71 with 1:26 to go. I begin to shiver in the cold car with the heater turned off.

A Fish dunk and two missed free-throws gave American the ball, down 73-70, with 39 left.

A guy getting into his parked car next to me tapped my window. I rolled it down. "You listening to the game?", he asked.

"Ya," I grunted not taking my eyes off the radio dial.

"Who's winning?", he asked.

"Hawks by three," I mumbled.

We listened to the final seconds together. After a time-out the Eagles worked the ball to Gilgeous in the corner. He planted his feet behind the trey line. He shot and.... missed!

Twocek!

Fish was called for a foul and Gilgeous went to the free-throw line for three shots with 17 ticks left.

Swish!

Swish!

The sound tells it all. We go to O.T.

I rushed through the market during the commercial, and then home. My car groaned as it hit each of my apartment's speed bumps at full speed.

I lunged for the radio next to my bed. I tuned in again to hear Eagle Erick Grace tie the game again at 83. A scoreless minute later we were in double O.T.

A radio, by now, had been turned on in every room (kitchen, bath, closet). No matter where I was in my new pad, I heard the action.

I searched the refrigerator for leftovers. Four and half minutes, three chicken drumsticks, two time-outs, and one less UNCW player (Fish fouled out in second) later, the game remained deadlocked and forced period three.

The players were exhausted. The coaches were too. My heart and stomach weren't feeling to swift either.

The drama again built for a third and last time. Nerves were frayed. Body muscles were sore. Something had to give.

Veney attacked the lane with six seconds remaining, UNCW down one. He became entangled with AU's Donald Grant. Both went to the floor. Fans were screaming. Players were shouting. Coaches were jumping up and down, but the referees remained silent.

A mad scramble for the ball ensued. Eagles got it. They won. They survived, 98-97.

Oh, were you there? Oh, Did you hear?

Seahawk Leaves Basketball

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

For an athlete, it is never easy to walk away from the game.

Years of hard work, fierce competition, and team camaraderie is something an athlete does not toss away easily. It is a decision he or she takes privately and seriously, but for UNC-Wilmington junior forward Andrew Harding it was the final solution to his athletic frustrations of the past two seasons.

The 6'7" junior left the Seahawk men's basketball program after UNCW's 74-55 loss to George Mason Saturday.

"At this point in my life, my career is over," Harding said from his campus apartment building Sunday. "I've put a lot of time and energy into coming back from my injury, but I haven't reached my potentials as an athlete."

"I know I should have. It has been very frustrating for me as a player. This was not an easy decision for me. It was one the hardest things I've had to do."

Harding, who underwent reconstructive knee surgery only 15 months ago, played only six games and 30 minutes in a Seahawk uniform.

"He's just a frustrated guy," UNCW head coach Kevin Eastman said after the loss to GMU. "There are things he wants to do but just can't. People have absolutely no idea how difficult, how painful, and how frustrating it is for a player who tries as hard as he can, yet can't do what he was capable of before the injury."

Harding, before transferring to UNCW last season, played two seasons at Army where he

averaged 7.4 points and 3.8 rebounds per game.

The talented forward was named to the Military Academy Athletic Conference's All-Rookie his first season with the Cadets. Harding was also part of the '86 North Carolina 3-A high school state championship team. That year he averaged 19 points and 8 rebounds per game.

Harding cited his speed and jumping ability as his primary reasons for leaving the team. The junior stated his play had deteriorated as a

"At this point in my life my career is over. I've put a lot of time and energy to come back from my injury but I haven't reached my full potential. I haven't even reached the athlete I was two years ago."

Andrew Harding

result of the injury and caused him to be a liability on defense. This was a position he once took pride in excelling in.

"I used to be able to dunk and guard point guards off the dribble," Harding said, "but now I am much slower out there and I can't do it. That missing ability really bothers me."

The loss of Harding is a big one for UNCW, for the Seahawks have no one to back-up reserve senior forward Byron Withers.

Freshman John Spann, who has been

rotating the starting position with senior Kenneth Aldrich and junior Tim Shaw, sprained his foot in the GMU contest and will be sidelined indefinitely.

"When we took the second group out against Mason, John sat down and took off his shoes," Eastman said. "He had some discomfort. It was about the size of a golf ball."

Meanwhile Harding plans to remain at the university and work on obtaining his degree in finance.

"When I make a decision, I make it and I don't look back," Harding said. "Now it is time for the student in me to go full speed ahead."

The junior will keep his scholarship this year in accordance with NCAA's collegiate athletic by-laws that prevent a scholarship from being taken away once given. Next season however may be a different story.

UNCW athletic director Paul Miller, when questioned, stated he couldn't make a decision about Harding's future until all the facts were known.

The junior still recalls some of his favorite times on the court.

"I would have to say the state championship in high school was big," Harding said. "In college, I would remember guarding Lionel Simmons with Army in his final home game. I guarded him well and scored 18 points."

Simmons played for La Salle University and was known for his closeness with deceased Loyola-Marymount star Hank Gathers.

"I had hoped to be more of an impact player," Harding said. "I'm disappointed that the people in the area didn't see me perform to my capabilities."

'Hawks Fall To AU In Three Overtimes

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

UNCW-Wilmington finally played what they said they needed to, to win, a full 40 minutes.

They got that Monday night and 15 minutes more of intense competition, but it still wasn't enough to bring the Seahawks their first win in conference play. UNCW fell short to American University, 98-97, in triple overtime.

"I'm not sure our kids can come back Saturday and Monday," Eastman said after the loss. "I think they are emotionally spent from the toughest stretch of games, as a coach, that I've ever been in at any level."

Eastman, who was critical of the officiating crew all evening attempted to chase down ACC official Lenny Wirtz after the game to discuss Wirtz's no-call in the final six seconds of the third overtime. The call or no-call involved junior point guard Reggie Veney and American Donald Grant. Both players became entangled when Veney was driving to the basket with UNCW down one. Both players crashed to the floor because of the contact.

Hearing no whistle, Grant grabbed the loose ball and shoveled to a near-by teammate who threw the ball into the front court, running out the clock.

"This game was stolen from us," Eastman said in the WAAP radio broadcast after the game. "The problem is we don't

get any respect in this league. We'll spend the \$2.50 to call the league head of officials but it won't change anything."

The controversial ending marred a dramatic contest as two struggling programs went headlong at each other for almost three hours.

UNCW (6-9 overall, and 0-4 in conference play) threatened to blow the game open early, racing out to a 22-10 lead in the first quarter.

However, following an American time-out, Eagle coach Chris Knoche placed Craig Sedmak back into the line-up despite his two fouls. Sedmak and the Eagles stormed back to tie it at 24 all on a 14-2 run.

A 10-6 run in the final two minutes gave American a 34-30 halftime lead.

The second half saw more streaks by both teams with neither club gaining a double digit advantage. The Seahawks led by three late, 73-70, when Matt Fish fouled American Brian Gilgeous with 17 seconds left as he was attempting a 22-foot three-pointer.

Gilgeous made all three foul shots sending the game into the first overtime period.

The second overtime was forced when Eagle Erick Grace canned two foul shots knotting the game at 83.

UNCW's Mark Eaton forced the third five minute period connecting on a running jumper with 11 seconds remaining, tying the contest yet again at 91.

Gilgeous was the game high scorer with 23 points.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

UNC-Wilmington baseball player Mark Chamberlin practices a bunt in a recent team practice. The Seahawks, who began working out Monday, play their first game on the road at Coastal Carolina, Feb. 20.

Eagles Bomb 'Hawks

BY JIM CLARK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Seahawks played their best back-to-back games of the season over the weekend, but it wasn't enough.

"Until we rebound," coach Sheri Tynes said after Monday's loss to American University 72-62, "we won't win."

UNCW (0-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association and 0-13 overall), led by Pat Martin's career-high 19 points, seven rebounds, and four steals, couldn't keep AU's offense boxed out and that contributed heavily to the defeat. AU's offense outscored the UNCW defense 25-21.

After the game Tynes commented, "We matched up well with them height-wise. We just didn't execute."

Kim Bush finished with eight points, seven rebounds, six assists, and six steals. Zandra Harris added eleven points and Lorraine Cordaway rounded out the Seahawks in double-figures with ten.

Saturday, UNCW hosted George Mason

University in an afternoon tilt that typified their season. Though the final score had GMU winning 81-66, the game was closer than the score indicated.

The downfall, again, was the lack of rebounding. GMU finished with 46 rebounds, 20 of them offensive.

UNCW was only able to corral 20 defensive boards and 29 overall.

"They were beating us inside," Tynes said Saturday. "We played good defense, but we weren't able to capitalize."

Harris led the way against GMU with 17 points and five rebounds. Cordaway added 14 points, Myra Horton 11, and Martin 10.

After Monday's loss Tynes said her team had played their best back-to-back games of the year. She also added that in order to win, "We're going to have to play as a team and rebound," Tynes said.

The Lady Seahawks hope to rebound from these tough losses this weekend.

Saturday they will be in Williamsburg, VA, to take on William and Mary.

Staff Makes Picks

The Washington Redskins face the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXIV in three short days.

The oddsmakers have installed the Redskins as the seven point favorites. However, when betting one should also remember that these were the same schmoe who listed the Minnesota Twins as 250-1 longshots to win the World Series.

In anyway if you are still trying to decide who to pull for on Sunday, *The Seahawk* sport staff offers your predictions and lucky guesses.

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Buffalo has been impressive at times this season but losses to the Lions and the Chiefs have shown their weak spots in their defense line. "Skins 45, Bills 17."

Jim Clark
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bills will return some respect, the AFC has lost over the decade. Jim "Machine Gun" Kelly and Thurman Thomas will lead the hurry-up offense that will not only strike early but often.

The Bills running game will open their passing attack and the Bills have more experience on

artificial turf that will be found in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. "Bills, 34-21. Thomas will be the Super Bowl MVP."

David Barnhardt
Sports writer

The Redskins were tough during the season and they haven't slowed down in the play-offs. The Bills are much improved from last season so it will be close. "Skins, 35-28."

State of the Union
See page 4.

American Music
Awards
See page 6.

Pitcher's Jersey
Retired
See page 8.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

JANUARY 30, 1992

(919) 395-3229 News Desk
(919) 395-3789 Advertising

Flowers On Ice...



This basket was sculpted from ice in front of the University Union Wednesday. The form lasted about four hours before melting.

Photo by Greg Russ

Westside Move Postponed Until Inspection

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

A \$500,000 renovation on the old cafeteria is being done and the Student Health and Wellness Center will move as soon as the electrical, life-safety and total inspections are done. Project architect Robert W. Sawyer said that the life safety inspection, which tests the fire and smoke alarm systems, has been scheduled and the state agencies will do the other two inspections at the same time or soon after.

"Everybody has inspected that job so many times there will be no surprises," Sawyer said. "It should all come to a head next week."

Ballard McKim and Sawyer Architects, who worked on Wagoner Hall as well as other

buildings on campus, should be able to "turn it over" to the university in a couple of weeks, Sawyer said.

William A. Bryan, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the process of moving should take two or three days. "The Student Health and Wellness Center is boxed up, ready to move and it is rather difficult for us right now to function and provide service that's needed because so much is in boxes."

Dr. Kathleen Jewell, of Student Health and Wellness said that during the move the Wellness Center will be closed, except for emergencies.

J. Carl Dempsey, associate vice chancellor for business affairs said that the reason for the delay (the Wellness Center had planned to move by Dec. 19) was that

Recon Electrical Construction, the electrical contractor, declared bankruptcy and filed Chapter 11.

"The simple fact that the electrical contractor declared bankruptcy did it to us, and there wasn't anything we could do about it because the Chapter 11 protects him from anybody doing anything to him," he said.

Recon quit the job leaving electrical and life-safety work unfinished, Dempsey said. The bonding company which insured Recon took three weeks to find Harris Electric Company of Wilmington to finish the work within the budget, he said.

The Student Health and Wellness Center, the Student Development Center and LivWell will move into the second floor of Westside Hall, the new name for the building. The Division of Public Services will move from

Hoggard 227 into the first floor.

After the Wellness Center moves, the bookstore will expand into the available space at Burney Student Support Center, Dempsey said.

"Most of it is bookstore expansion that was planned when the bookstore was built, for that area to be included in the bookstore."

Alternatives will expand into the available space at the University Union once LivWell moves, Brynn said.

The name of Westside Hall is only temporary, until another name is chosen, Bryan said.

The Wellness Center may have a pharmacy as well as some additional staff. Additional staff will be possible if a student fee increase of \$11 for the year is approved, Bryan added.

SGA Rejects Having Two-Party Ballot System

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

The Election Board of the Student Government Association voted down a proposal to begin a ticket ballot.

A ticket ballot is a system in which the presidential candidate picks his running mate for vice president. The candidates run for office and campaign together on one ticket. "An example is President Bush and Dan Quayle," said Shasta McAllister, election board chairman.

McAllister and her board discussed the topic for three weeks and McAllister presented the idea

The ticket ballot is a system in which the presidential candidate pick his running mate.

to the SGA Senate before the board voted on it. She said that a few of the senators that she talked to were for the idea. One senator said that the idea would promote a better working relationship between the student body president and the vice president. "Most of the senators were against the idea. They felt that the students had the right to choose and that that would take it away. I also talked

to some students about it too and they didn't like it."

"We discussed the pros and cons and the cons outweighed the positive," she said.

To compare systems, McAllister talked to the election board at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She said that the only difference in the two systems was that they picked their attorney general.

The rights of the students as well as the option offered to students were discussed by the board as the decision was being made. "We were afraid that students might be tempted not to vote if they did not like one of the two candidates on the ticket. They may be tempted not to vote for the president if they did not like the vice president," McAllister said.

McAllister said that the system "could happen in the future. Not the next two years though. It depends on SGA as a whole."

The proposal was made by a member of the executive board of the SGA.

Court Order Rape Suspect Tested For AIDS

BY ROGER CHESLEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — Attorney David Piontkowsky says what happened to rape suspect Dwayne Peterson was unforgivable.

Detroit Police Cmdr. Robert Hislop says what could have happened to 10 alleged rape victims was unspeakable.

The disclosure last week that Peterson had been tested by court order and found to be carrying the AIDS virus was either a blatant violation of Michigan law or a public service.

It just depends on who's talking.

"For a police officer to disclose the test result to the public is clearly a violation, if not of the letter, certainly of the spirit of the law," Piontkowsky, who teaches a course on AIDS legal issues at the University of Michigan, said Tuesday.

Hislop said: "It's a tragedy. ... I think we have an obligation" to inform the public.

A 25-year-old Detroit woman who reported she was raped recently tested positive for the human-immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS.

Peterson was charged last week in four rapes, including that of the Detroit woman, and police say he is a suspect in as many as six other rapes and 100 burglaries in northwest Detroit.

Those cases are not likely to be affected by any dispute involving the AIDS test because the test results are not expected to be used as evidence, police said. A 36th District Court judge will decide Thursday whether Peterson is to stand trial on the rape charges as

For a police officer to disclose the test result to the public is clearly a violation.

well as earlier charges of attempted rape and attempted murder.

Peterson's defense attorney, Sequoia DuBose, wouldn't say whether he'll file a lawsuit against the Detroit Police Department for releasing the test information.

But cast in the new light of the AIDS epidemic, an age-old dispute is festering over whose rights matter more — the victim's or the suspect's — when they seem to conflict.

Attorney Piontkowsky said a 1989 state law on HIV testing calls for "as narrow a disclosure as possible. It's clearly being violated" in the Peterson case, he said.

"If this had been done properly, an HIV test would've been ordered, after a lot of discussion and debate, and released to the people who need it," such as the alleged rape victims, said Piontkowsky.

There "would have been a general discussion in the media, without his name being released."

DuBose agreed, saying Detroit police had an obligation to protect the test results. But he stressed that he didn't want to "appear insensitive about certain victims."

"Our No. 1 issue right now is that anyone who had sexual

contact with him gets tested," Dr. Bose said Tuesday.

Inspector Michael Falvo, the police department's legal adviser, defended the department's decision to release Peterson's HIV test results.

Partly because as few as 10 percent of actual rapes are believed to be reported, "We felt that there was a compelling need in this particular circumstance to have the dissemination of this information to the public," Falvo said.

But DuBose and Piontkowsky challenged the decision to seek the blood search warrant. AIDS testing of rape convicts is mandatory in Michigan, but there is no law on the testing of suspects. When Peterson's blood was drawn on Jan. 22, he had not yet been charged with the Detroit woman's rape.

DuBose called the blood test a violation of Peterson's right to privacy.

That rankled 36th District Magistrate Irma Chenevert, who signed the warrant on Jan. 21 allowing the blood test.

"The warrant had more on it than just testing for HIV," Chenevert said Tuesday. "It included further evidence for ongoing cases."

Craig Covey, president of the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project, voiced an opinion repeated by many concerned about the legal events surrounding this case.

"Our justice system says you're innocent until proven guilty," Covey said Tuesday. "I don't want to comment on whether he's suffered any in this situation. But my sympathy goes to the victim of the rape."

Spring is Coming!



File Photo

Spring break will be here before we section in this issue. You might see know it. If you're still looking for some options you never considered some spring break travel ideas, before. take a look at the special travel

Customer Support Technicians



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At A Glance...

MEET THE ARTISTS

A "Meet the Artists" reception will be held for local artist Betty Brown in the University Union Living Room on Thursday, Feb. 6 from 4 pm to 6 pm. Her exhibit titled "A Retrospective of Drawing and Painting People" is currently being displayed in the downstairs lobby and living room area of the Union. Everyone is cordially invited to stop by and meet Betty Brown and view the exhibit. Refreshments will be served.

POETRY CONTEST

Philip Gerard in the English department is accepting submissions for the Sam Ragan poetry prize and the Jesse Rehder short story prize.

Student entries must be previously unpublished, original work of the author. Entries will be accepted until March 2, 1991 at 5 pm. Contact Mr. Gerard for more rules and information.

STUDY AREAS

The University Union offers students an alternate place to study. If the Library or Residence Halls are too distracting, the Union has a Study Room and two lounges available for student use. Also, any unreserved meeting rooms can be used for studying. The Union is open Mon.-Thurs., 7 am to 11 pm; Fri., 7 am to 9 pm; Sat., noon to 5 pm; Sun., 4 pm to 11 pm. Students should feel free to stop by and take advantage of the Union's study facilities.

STAR

STAR, Student Team Against Rape, has begun recruitment of new student members for the 1992-93 academic year. STAR is a peer education program devoted to raising awareness on the issue of sexual assault. Faculty are asked to encourage students with

potential leadership skills to apply. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Students. Application deadline is February 28, 1992.

VOTERS REGISTER

On behalf of the UNCW Political Science Club and The League of Women Voters, there will be a "VOTER'S REGISTRATION DAY" held in the University Center, February 17, 1992 from 10 am - 7 pm. Please bring your North Carolina driver's license verifying your current New Hanover county address.

VOLLEYBALL

MARATHON GREEKS! ATHLETES! SPORTS FANS! ETC... The Recreation Majors are sponsoring a **VOLLEYBALL MARATHON** for Saturday, February 15th. Awards go to the team who brings in the most \$ and the overall winner. Get your teams together and call at 395-3768 or 799-8235 for more information.

OPEN HEARINGS ON LIBRARY SYSTEMS

The Library's online automated catalog system, LS/2000, will be discontinued by its vendor, Ameritech Information Systems, on July 1, 1995. To assure continuity, a new system must be selected and installed before that time. The Library Ad Hoc Committee for System Requirements, as part of this planning process, will hold Open Hearings to solicit suggestions from faculty, staff, students, and the public on features for a new automated online catalog. The OPAC Open Hearing will be on Monday, February 3, 1992, 3:30 pm-5:00 pm, in the Randall Library Bibliographic Instruction Room. The Committee cordially invites you to attend and

participate, telling us what you like about LS/2000 and what you would like to see in a new and improved automated catalog.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP

A financial aid workshop will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom #4. Students interested in 1991-93 application for financial aid are invited. There will be a time for questions and answers.

AIDS INFORMATION

"Growing up in the Age of AIDS", an ABC special with a "town meeting" format will be shown on Sunday, Feb. 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Center Stage Cafe in the University Center. For more information, call the LivWELL Center for Health Promotion at 395-3683.

STUDENTS WITH DIABETES

Educational/Support Group Meet With Other Diabetics Learn About New Developments Share Ideas And Strategies Guest Speakers Light Refreshments Join Us The 3rd Monday of Each Month University Union, Room 204 Time: 7 pm - 8 pm February 17, 1992 March 16, 1992 April 20, 1992 For more information call: UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center 395-3280.

Attention Clubs and Organizations!!
At A Glance
announcements are free!
Deadline is Monday at 5:00.

Maimone, Moore Are Promoted

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

Charles Maimone and Towana Moore received new job titles and responsibilities early this year after Margaret Taylor-Robison moved from director of auxiliary services to director of annual funds.

Moore, previously the coordinator of auxiliary services, was in charge of parking, student identification cards, vending and recycling. Her title now is director of administrative services which includes her old duties plus new ones: the post office; the print shop and the warehouse.

Moore says that although some changes may be made under

her direction, she does not want to rush into them without looking over her new duties carefully.

Maimone's job has changed from director of housing and food services to director of auxiliary services. Maimone has kept the responsibility of supervising housing and food services. The new job title has added the direction of the student bookstore and the all-campus debit card to his duties. Maimone plans to direct the renovation of the bookstore over the summer.

"The Health Service and Student Development will be moving out of the building. The space will be given back to the bookstore. With this space we will increase the size of the store and relocate the textbooks.

The all-campus debit card should be available Fall 1993. Students will have the option of putting money down to open an account which can be used on vending machines, washers and dryers, copiers and the bookstore. The debit card will also work at the food services if the student has purchased a meal plan. Security access to residence halls will also be provided through a sensor.

Maimone said that he will be able to give up some of the housing responsibilities in July so he can concentrate on his new duties.

"It's going to be a challenging busy year. It's an exciting opportunity for me," Maimone said.

Rotary Club Offers Scholarships

BY JENNY NEAL
Staff Writer

Rotary club scholarships are available to help finance students' education.

According to David Painter, chairman of the Rotary Scholarship Committee, a scholarship is awarded to one student a year.

The student must be a junior or a senior. The scholarship is for \$1000. Students with a 3.0 and financial need are considered by our selection committee. We also consider the student's written

statement expressing his or her reason for thinking they deserve the scholarship.

The Rotary Club also offers a Rotary Club International Scholarship to qualifying undergraduate or post-graduate students. Only two students are selected per Rotary district.

Herman Blizard of the Rotary Club in Wilmington said, "The Rotary International Scholarship is awarded by our selection committee to the student that we feel will be a good ambassador. While attending a foreign college or university, Rotary International

pays full tuition for one academic year."

He added that the selected student is expected to represent Rotary International by making speeches and presentations at the Rotary Club in the foreign country where they will be attending school. "Knowledge of a foreign language is essential," he said.

Information about Rotary International scholarships are available by contacting the Rotary Club at 762-3313 or by contacting the Financial Aid office in James Hall, 395-3177.

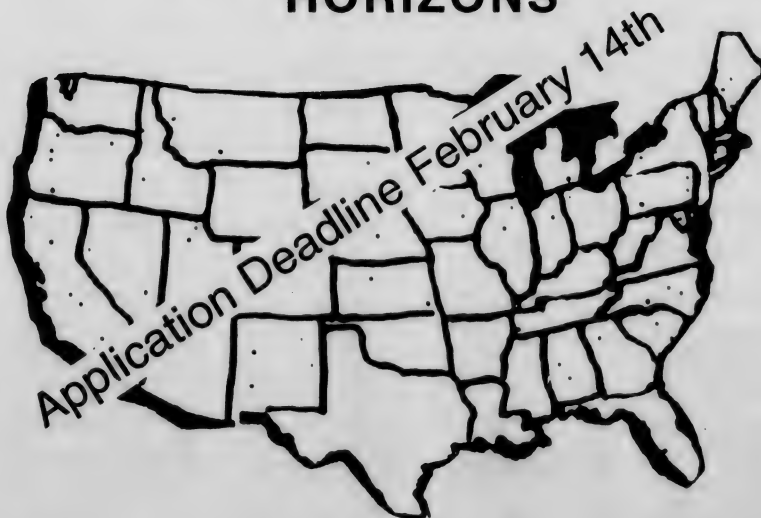
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The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 395-3229 for the editorial staff and (919) 395-3789 for the Advertising department.

Editorials

Address Was A Disappointment

For weeks, President George Bush has been building suspense and expectations about the contents of his State of the Union address. He said that the cure for the nation's economic ailments would be revealed. The address fell well short of the mark.

Bush revealed his plans for some military spending cuts, and offered some small tax breaks to citizens, but no wide-sweeping solutions were offered.

He mentioned college students in a new tax plan. The proposal was to allow graduates to deduct interest paid on student loans from their income taxes. That might help some graduates, but a large number of young professionals right out of college will not be in a position to itemize on their tax forms. In other words, the tax advantage will be useless to them.

Health care was also an issue, and Bush proposed a new tax plan which would give tax credits worth \$3700 to help families purchase health insurance. Unfortunately, most American families will have a hard time finding health insurance for that low price. And remember, that money is taken off of income tax; it is not given to the family up front. That means families who can't afford insurance premiums in the first place won't be any closer to having insurance because of the Bush program.

Bush's scolding tone to liberals in Congress seemed ironic when it came to the economy, as he (once again) called for a reduction in the capital gains tax. As Speaker of the House Thomas Foley said in the Democratic response to the address, Bush talked of the economy like someone else had been president for the last year and a half. In fact, Bush has little room to criticize after he spent the first year of this recession in denial, claiming the no recession existed.

He also "challenged" Congress to pass his economic package by March 20. This is hardly a reasonable request, considering that plan took the administration 18 months to put together. Congress will need some time to sift through it.

The president made a mistake in raising hopes for this address higher than he could have possibly met, but after hearing his half-hearted plans for the economy, the state of the union may be staying the same for a while.

Phillip Loughlin Problems Plague "State of the Union"

President Bush made his "State of the Union" address again Tuesday night. Personally, I was going to skip it. Who actually watches these things anyway? Come on! I mean, we're college students. Certainly we have more important things to do than to listen to the Great White Father tell us that, sure there are a few minor problems, but hey, he's running for re-election and he'll fix everything in the next four years.

Minor problems? Minor—as we've been in a recession so long, it's now being taught in economics classes as the U.S. economic strategy of the eighties and nineties. Minor—as in the American auto industry has stooped to blaming foreigners for their own inadequacies. (Did you see the Cadillac commercial where they used the World War Two newsreel footage of Japanese zeroes being shot down? I was ashamed.) Minor—as in thousands of Americans going without medical care because they can't afford the actual care (A semi-private room at North Carolina Memorial Hospital runs about \$385 per day) or the insurance to cover it. Minor—as in... you get my point.

Well, maybe these problems aren't so minor. Never fear though, there is no doubt in my mind that ol' George will manage to gloss the seriousness of the situation over somehow. He'll point out some of his "successes", like the Drug War. Surely that one is going well. You need only watch prime-time TV for

programs like *American Detective* or *The Drug Cartel* to see how well we're doing there. Oh yeah!

That's two major wars we've won since G.B. came into office. Oh, did you forget about the Gulf War? That's okay, so has almost everybody else. Besides, only a few minutes of viewing those tonight video tapes should convince us of the success of that one. Why look back? Unless of course you are concerned that Saddam Hussein has already rebuilt his elite Republican Guard. Or if it bothers you that he stymied the U.N. peacekeepers when they tried to get his nuclear weapons secret. Sure, they took some paperwork and said "bad boy!". But what ever happened with that anyway? So what that a crackpot Middle-Eastern psycho is probably well on the way to a nuclear arsenal? It's a minor thing.

And let's not forget that we finally won the Cold War. Most people don't realize the real reason it was so denominated. Those of us who were not around when it began were probably told that it was called "cold" because it never came to armed (hot) conflict between the two super powers. Wrong! In fact, the battle raged for over forty years. The weapons were not thermonuclear though, but economic. That's right, "COLD" cash. The battle plan was to see who could force the other to disintegrate under the weight of their staggering defense budget. First one to bust loses. Of course, this one

may yet end up like one of those old Popeye cartoons, where he beats the daylight out of Brutus, and, even as Olive Oyl sings his praises, he collapses to the deck beside his nemesis.

So those are the "successes". What about the failures? Well, except for some round about hedging, and some proposals that no one is going to listen to, we probably didn't hear too much about those. After all, this is an election year.

I felt a little irresponsible about writing this without actually checking out what the Pres had to say, so I tuned in the speech on my radio. I missed the first ten or fifteen minutes, but the rest pretty much followed what I expected. I listened as he blustered and bleated about the importance of family and how we needed to make it stronger. I listened to him promote his "plan" for making the U.S. a world leader in education. I listened to him tell the congressmen and the audience that he wanted these things and others. Then I listened as he walked off to return to the golf courses where we have seen him so much during the last couple of years.

I listened to these things, but all I heard was an extended campaign speech. What I did not hear was a real report about the actual state of the Union. I gathered from his proposals though, that things are in pretty rough shape. Something else I think I heard, although this may have just been a little interference on the radio, was

the mental snores of the congressmen he was addressing. And I can imagine the thoughts of those who were listening and watching the applause lights (according to NBC, Bush was interrupted 77 times by applause. Good God! They counted the applause?).

Many of the proposals Bush asked for movement on have been sitting in Congress for years without action. There is little doubt that most of them will continue to do the same. In the Chief's own words, even the aging process could be slowed if it had to go through Congress. The fact is, as I see it anyway, the whole point of this speech was to present some new campaign material, and to remind us of some of the older promises. I think it may also have served to remove some of the heat from his back by placing the charge before Congress. Only time will tell if any of these things are actually going to go through. If they don't though, we can rest assured that the blame will be laid at the door of the Democrats in Congress.

Well, that's about as close to political analysis as I will ever get. I don't think I heard anything definite about the recession ending. I'm sure he didn't blame the American auto workers for their own problems. And I'm still trying to decipher exactly what he said about health care, except it sounded like he wanted to install price controls and give people with low incomes a tax break to buy insurance. I'm sure that'll work just fine.

Phil Smith Commercials More Interesting Than Game

Well friends, it has been such a slow news week that I am really having trouble coming up with something to write about. It's too early for me to delve into the political world and provide insight for the 1992 presidential election. President Bush has been taking his Pepto Bismol and so there is no more intestinal flu to report on. I had considered writing a piece about eating homeless people, but it appears that others have beat me to it.

I guess I could write about the Super Bowl, but it was not all that impressive. The ball was turned over at least twenty-five times in the first three minutes. The Redskins made a touchdown but, upon further review by the officials, it was overturned because the receiver was wearing illegal underwear (or something like that).

I am a Redskins fan and I

don't have anything against Buffalo except that it is in New York. But their quarterback, Jim Kelly, needs to find a safer occupation. After about the thirty-seventh time he was sacked, I noticed that he seemed ever so frustrated. His team was losing something like 107-3, and he was spending more time on his back than the ladies that work down on Dock St., all in front of millions of people around the world.

Speaking of millions of people watching the Super Bowl, I wonder just what some of those people were thinking as they watched. I'm sure the Japanese were watching attentively considering they plan to someday own the National Football League (as well as John Madden's screen chalkboard).

I also imagine that Oliver Stone was somewhere watching

the game. I hear that he has a theory about how the Redskins scored their third touchdown. It appeared that the quarterback threw the ball to the receiver, who caught it and scored. But Mr. Stone believes the ball was thrown from a grassy knoll near the endzone. He says that it is some CIA/Communist plot and he plans to make a controversial movie out of it.

I assume that President Bush took time out of his busy schedule (It's not like he should have been writing the State of the Union Address or anything like that) to watch the Super Bowl. I imagine that he and "Bar" watched the game on the official White House (Sony) big-screen television. I can see him sitting there and saying, "Come on Rypien, don't drop that ball, wouldn't be prudent at this juncture; win this one for the jip...for the home team, for America, for all

of those brave men and women fighting over on OPERATION DESERT STORM, for..."

"George," the first lady would reply, "That was during last year's Super Bowl when we were at war. This year we are in a depression, so tell Rypien to win this one for all of the homeless people out there watching the game through the windows of Macy's Department Store (Assuming Macy's is still in business)."

The most interesting thing about the Super Bowl was of course, the commercials. My favorite was the Pepsi ad with Cindy Crawford. Now that is a real nice can. Pepsi also announced a new slogan, "Gotta Have It." I'm thinking of adopting a similar one for my column ("Gotta Read It"). Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Write A Letter To The Editor Today

Brad Sekulich European Recognition Isn't Everything For Croatian People

During the last month, the struggle for independence and democracy in war-torn Croatia has taken many positive steps forward. Independent Croatia has been diplomatically recognized by the European Community as well as many nations from all over the world. The fighting has been almost non-existent since the Jan. 3rd cease fire took effect and now the people of Croatia are talking of rebuilding rather than surviving.

Of particular interest is the way in which Germany acted during the process of Croatian and Slovenian recognition. Germany, having watched attempt after attempt by the E.C. to keep Yugoslavia peacefully together failed dismally. They decided that the recognition of Croatia and Slovenia would be the best deterrent to continued Serbian aggression. This was not a decision endorsed by the entire E.C. and it threatened to split the community in its first real test of foreign policy. Germany stood fast by its decision to recognize and threatened to do so alone, if

"...the struggle is far from over, even though the fighting has stopped."

necessary.

Not wanting to lose credibility on its first joint venture the E.C. capitulated and agreed to recognize Croatia and Slovenia on Jan. 15, providing they met certain requirements. Foremost, among these requirements was the guarantee of ethnic minorities rights, to be monitored by the E.C. These conditions were readily met and Croatia and Slovenia are now independent nations in the eyes of much of the world.

With firm and resolved action Germany has shown its willingness to take a leadership role within the European Community. This will be of particular interest to watch in the future, as the E.C. grows stronger and more influential in world politics.

Croatia has finally received

the independence it has desired for centuries. But the struggle is far from over, even though the fighting has stopped for now. Almost one-third of Croatian territory is in Serbian hands and the Serbians have officially vowed not to relinquish so much as one square inch of conquered territory.

In addition to the spectra of further violence Croatia must also bear the burdens of democracy. Given the hesitancy of many nations, including the U.S. and Britain, to recognize Croatian independence, Croatia will be suspect to very close scrutiny in her trip down the democratic path.

One hopes that these observers bear in mind that Croatia certainly has made no claims to be a Utopia and will, like all democracies make mistakes.

Now, though, is a time to be glad. For both the advancements made by the democracies and most of all for the step in the destruction that has claimed as many as 10,000 lives.

Stillpoint With Bob Haywood The Path Of Life Is Painful, Hard

A teacher of mine once described two fundamental attitudes toward living our lives. He said that people are either spectators or participants, either sit on the balcony watching what goes on below like we sat and watched the Super Bowl on TV, or we get down into the middle of things like the participants in that game. That concept is echoed in the following quote from a rather inconsequential novel.

"It seems to me that you can be awfully happy in this life if you stand aside and watch and mind your own business, and let other people do as they like about damaging themselves and one another. You go on kidding yourself that you're impartial and tolerant and all that, then all of a sudden you realize you're dead and you've never been alive at all. Being alive hurts."

The truth that "being alive hurts" came strongly to my mind as I had the opportunity to hear student friends of mine sharing stories about their lives. In every case, without fail, there were stories of dealing with some struggle, no matter what age. And then, as my mind was following this thought, I remembered that in three beautiful

films I have seen recently, "Prince of Tides", "Grand Canyon" and "Fried Green Tomatoes", the core of stories was built around people's struggles to deal with some very simple but very profound realities that led them into and through the insight that "being alive hurts."

Most of us want to avoid pain and do so when we can, but I think it is important to realize and accept the fact that pain in life is inevitable, it's a part of the very fabric of our personal and corporate existence. Somewhere we have gotten the notion that if we can get an education and get a good job, then we will have financial security. If we find the right person to love and marry, then we should be able to avoid a lot of pain and struggle. We will be able to rise above it, watch it on TV, but not have to participate in painful situations. Many people do seem to insulate themselves from unpleasantness in life.

If you've seen any of these movies, you know the opposite is true. It is living with and through struggles that transforms our understanding of ourselves and of others and leaves us with an incredible sense of depth and

richness of life. If you have or are dealing with some tough issues like serious family problems or dealing with a boss who makes work life unpleasant or finding that you have some kind of addictive personality; rather than dreaming and working to escape the issues, the surest path to insight, strength and transformation lies in head-on engagement with whatever it is that feels like a threat to your well-being. Working through it, fighting through it, is the surest path to realizing your goals and dreams.

Being alive does hurt. That's a fact. If there is any dimension of your life now that causes pain or struggle, I invite you to give up wishing that it hasn't happened or would go away or that you could get out of here. Rather, begin to pay close attention to what's going on, how you're dealing with it and what useful ways there might be to cope more effectively. The path to the life we want isn't easy but the growing and the changing and the strengthening and the satisfactions derived from the struggle makes the trip, at least from my vantage point, worth the effort.

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SGA

UPDATES



SPOTLIGHTS

Harold "Lee" Person, Sophomore Senator

Lee has served on SGA since last year when he held the position of freshman senator. This year, he is involved with the Budget and Planning Committee and the Constitution Committee. Because of new legislation, Lee feels that the senate has a better knowledge of the funding process of the SGA. With the recent election of Barry Graham as SGA Vice-President, Person was voted President Pro Tempore of the Student Government, replacing Graham. Person assumes this position along with his responsibilities as Sophomore Class Senator.

Joe Mitchell, Student Services Coordinator

Mitchell has worked with the Student Government since 1990. He has been involved with the Homecoming committee and is currently serving as chairman of the Student Grievance Board. Mitchell's goal is to promote, coordinate, and implement student services. His list of accomplishments includes, coordinating student discount cards, arranging for suggestion boxes on campus, working with the Environmental Concerns Organization to fund on-campus recycling and establishing the Student Grievance Board. Mitchell was also involved in the process of no longer requiring sports clubs to pay 20% of their profits on event paraphernalia.

note:

Each week in *The Seahawk*, the Student Government buys one page to update the student body on all Student Government sponsored activities and events. The Public Affairs Committee is responsible for this publication and would like to take advantage of this space to recognize one member of the S.G.A. each week as well as one S.G.A. sponsored committee or organization.

Lunch Anyone?

Take a Faculty Member to Lunch.



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Any Faculty or Staff members are eligible

come by the SGA office, Union Room 200, and sign up today.

**The Executive Board**

The President - Curtis Wilson
 The Vice-President - Barry W. Graham
 The Attorney General - Lisa Royal
 Student Services Coordinator - Joe Mitchell
 Treasurer - Kathryn Starnes
 Election Board Chairman - Shasta McAllister
 Executive Assistant - Scott Huffman
 SGA Liaison - Cathy Birmingham
 Office Manager - Suzie Goodrum
 Public Information Officer - Line Dempsey

FYI...

SGA wants your suggestions! We are placing suggestion boxes around campus to listen to complaints, problems, and concerns that you have with SGA, the campus, and/or the community. We would also appreciate possible solutions to these problems. Suggestion boxes are located in the University Union Information Center and the University Center Post Office. Just look for the little brown box!

Attention!!

UNCW will soon be hosting a Student Government convention. In order to make this a success, Attorney General, Lisa Royal is looking for interested students to serve on the following committees:

Public Relations Committee
 Shuttle Services Committee
 Financial Planning Committee
 Entertainment Committee
 Lecture/ Education Committee
 Food Services Committee
 Selection Committee

All interested student please come by the SGA office(UU 200) or contact Lisa Royal at 395-3553.

In a bind...

Call Student Government and set up an appointment with UNCW's Legal Services!

Hours for Legal Services will be:

Tuesday 12:00 - 4:00pm
 Wednesday 12:00 - 4:00pm
 Thursday 1:00 - 3:00pm

The last hour of each session is devoted to drop-in appointments or call 395-3553.

Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY

Blues Society Jam
The Ice House

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

NUTHIN' FANCY
Yellow Rose Saloon

"Hooters"
Thalian Hall

FRIDAY

THE EMBERS
The Odyssey

BIG JOE &
THE DYNAFLOWS
Club Rio

CREAM OF SOUL
Giuseppe's

NUTHIN' FANCY
Yellow Rose Saloon

CRY OF LOVE
XCESSIVE BEHAVIOR
Jacob's Run

A.K.A.
The Ice House

CITY
30 Something

"Hooters"
Thalian Hall

SATURDAY

Local Songwriters
Perform at Jake's
Jacob's Run

BIG JOE &
THE DYNAFLOWS
Club Rio

CREAM OF SOUL
Giuseppe's

NUTHIN' FANCY
Yellow Rose Saloon

"Hooters"
Thalian Hall

"From Williston to
Woolworth's: The Civil
Rights Sit-In"
A lecture/discussion by
Joseph McNeil
Cape Fear Museum

SUNDAY

Jazz Jam Session
The Ice House

"Hooters"
Thalian Hall

EUROPA, EUROPA
Cinematique Film Showing
College Road Cinemas

MONDAY

DIE KRUEZEN
WHITE BIKES
WLOZ Night
Jacob's Run

EUROPA, EUROPA
College Road Cinemas

EUROPA, EUROPA
College Road Cinemas

EUROPA, EUROPA
College Road Cinemas

TUESDAY

EUROPA, EUROPA
College Road Cinemas

Evening at Center Stage
University Center

Club Rio
452-4664

Comedy Zone
256-2251

Giuseppe's
256-9600

The Ice House
251-1158

Jacob's Run
251-1140

Odyssey
791-2902

Thalian Hall
763-3398

Yellow Rose Saloon
791-2001

American Music Awards Presented

BY RAMONA HUPP
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The pop/rap musical group C & C Music Factory dominated the American Music Awards on Monday night, winning in five categories. An absent Garth Brooks won three, and Michael Bolton, Luther Vandross and Natalie Cole rounded out the multiple wins list with two each. The American Music Awards, in its 19th year, nominate musical groups for 30 awards from seven confusingly vague categories and asks the record-buying public to select the winners. This process is said to "take into account the geographic location, age, sex, and ethnicity" of the voters.

C & C Music Factory commanded the evening by taking five awards in two different categories. In the dance music category the group took favorite single (*Gonna Make You Sweat*), favorite artist and favorite new artist. They also took favorite artist and favorite new artist honors in the pop-rock category.

Garth Brooks took best country single (*The Thunder Bolt*), favorite country album (*No Fences*) and favorite male country artist.

Brooks' last two albums went to number one and simultaneously appeared on Billboard's top ten for several weeks.

Many were disappointed when the nominating committee for the upcoming Grammys failed to give Brooks any cross-over nominations from the country category to the pop category.

Michael Bolton won both favorite male artist and best album (*Time, Love and Tenderness*) in the pop-rock category. Bryan Adams stopped Bolton's sweep of this category by scoring favorite pop-rock single for his record-breaking, number one single,

(*Everything I Do*) *I Do It For You*.

Luther Vandross' two wins were in the soul-R&B division. He took home top album (*Power of Love*) and top male artist.

The late Nat King Cole helped his daughter win favorite adult contemporary album with their *Unforgettable* album. The album contains Mr. Cole's digitally reproduced voice duetting with his daughter on his famous classics from the Fifties and Sixties. Miss Cole also took favorite adult contemporary artist.

In the other favorite female categories, Paula Abdul took favorite pop-rock, Mariah Carey, favorite soul-rhythm, and Reba McEntire in the country category.

Hammer, just "Hammer" now, no Mr. Hammer, no M.C. Hammer, just Hammer, was the "M.C." anyway, putting in hosting duties for the evening. He also received an award for favorite rap artist.

Other winners in the rap category were D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince, who won best rap album (*Robeat*), and Naughty By Nature, who won favorite new rap artist. Bel Biv DeVoe took home favorite soul-rhythm trophy.

In the heavy-metal/hard rock selection Guns N' Roses was named the favorite artist, with Van Halen winning top album honors for their album *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge*.

As expected country group Alabama won best artist, giving them their 15th American Music Award.

James "Good God" Brown did a shakin' medley of his greatest hits and was given the Award of Merit for his outstanding contributions to music over the years.

The American Music Awards is a Dick Clark Production.



The cast of *Hooters*: (left to right) Hank Troscianiec, Melissa Stanley, Drew Dill and Denise Bass.

"Hooters" Comes To The Stage

Opera House Theatre Company presents *Hooters*, a comedy by Ted Tally on February 5-9 in the Studio Theatre at Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts. *Hooters* is a perceptive, funny and frank look at mating rituals among the young.

The play, directed by Michael Criscuolo, stars Denise Bass, Drew Dill, Melissa Stanley and Hank Troscianiec. *Hooters* tells the story of two men and two

women and their amorous adventures during a holiday weekend at the beach.

The author of *Hooters* is Ted Tally, who also wrote the adapted screenplay for the acclaimed film *SILENCE OF THE LAMBS*.

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. nightly and tickets are \$8. For ticket information or reservations call the Center Box Office at 763-3398 or 343-3664. The play contains mature language and subject matter.

New Video Releases

DYING YOUNG—Another career mistake for Julia Roberts. Roberts plays a nurse hired to take care of terminal cancer patient Campbell Scott. Get out the box of tissues.

MOBSTERS—Take a few hot young male stars (Richard Grieco, Patrick Dempsey and Christian Slater) and give 'em guns and ta-da you got yourself a gangster flick! Sort of.

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"As an artist your responsibility is to be irresponsible. As soon as you talk about social and political responsibilities, you've amputated the best limbs you've got as an artist. You are plugging into a very restrictive system."

David Cronenberg, Director
(*The Fly*, *Dead Ringer* and his latest *Naked Lunch*)
Rolling Stone, [Feb. 6th issue]

Freejack Has Some Loopholes But Some Great Special Effects

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Entertainment Writer

Mick Jagger, Emilio Estevez, Anthony Hopkins, Rene Russo. These are the names that make the movie *FREEJACK* more appealing to the public. *FREEJACK*, directed by Geoff Murphy, is a movie based on the novel "Immortality Inc." by Robert Sheckley. I am told by avid readers that this film is a fairly good representation of the book.

You might ask yourself, "What exactly is a freejack?" A freejack is defined in "Neal terms" as a person who has been snatched from his/her body at the point of their death and restored in the future. To make this definition more clear, picture this: it's the year 2009 where technology has been developed to manipulate time and space.

A group of people known as "bonejacks" are hired to retrieve the body of Alex Furlong, a prominent race car driver, played by Emilio Estevez, at his point of death in the year 1991. These bonejacks get video taped footage of the car accident in 1991 so they can pinpoint the exact time and location of the accident. They travel to the accident site and set up all of their required retrieval equipment. One second before Alex Furlong is doomed to death, his body is snatched to the retrieval bag in the year 2009.

Now, you are asking, Why? Simple. In the year 2009, corporations have grown to the point in which they are governments unto themselves. They possess armies, banks, intelligence agencies, etc.

The head of the McCandless Corporation, played by Anthony Hopkins, desires to have eternal life through the aid of advanced computers, or the "spiritual switchboard." After his death, caused by a futuristic virus, Hopkins' mind is transmitted to the massive computer. Since the switchboard requires

large quantities of power, his mind can only be stored for three days. After that, all memories are lost forever in a jumble of data. McCandless, whose mind is stored in the computer, hires a bonejacker team to bring Furlong to the switchboard for a mind transplant. The bonejacker team is headed by a man known as Vacendak, played by Jagger. In this process, the mind of McCandless is to be transferred to the body of Furlong. However, on arrival, Furlong escapes the retrieval team and finds himself loose on the streets of New York. As with all futuristic movies, things on the streets are not quite what they used to be. Anyway, Furlong walks through the city and eventually finds his girlfriend, played by Rene Russo from 1991. Of course, she has aged quite a bit (18 years) and has an executive position with the McCandless Corporation. After accepting the fact that her lost love is still alive, the adventure truly begins.

With such interesting and intriguing advertisements on the television, it's difficult to pass up this film. However, it really does not contain any true "film" value. The plot is strong and the acting is fine, but there are a few loopholes in the story. I do, however, find the portrayal of the future fascinating and the effects superb. On the infamous *Fast Forward* scale, I rate this movie a 5 (for five bucks); if you have five bucks to spend, go see it, otherwise, wait for it to come to the cheap theater. It really does need to be seen on the wide screen. The true effects of this movie will be lost on video. This movie contains the best "knee in the genital" facial expression in the history of motion pictures. The knee belongs to a nun and that makes it all the more better. Actually, it might be worth the five bucks just to see that. Anyway, until next time.

Cable TV Is Beating Stations

BY LEE WINFREY

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The increasing prosperity of cable television is reflected in more and better original programs scheduled on the major channels during the next four months.

Stellar attractions include coverage of the world's most important yacht race, the America's Cup; a major documentary about the old MGM movie studio; a new educational series for small children based on "Alice in Wonderland"; an authoritative documentary about whales, and comedy specials from Bob Newhart and Roseanne Barr.

A rule of thumb in the industry is that a basic cable channel needs between 25 million and 30 million subscribers to make a profit. Paul Kagan Associates Inc., the leading cable analyst, estimates that 21 cable channels have more than 30 million subs, led by ESPN with 58.9 million.

Contrast that with the fact that two of the big three broadcast networks lost money in 1991 (CBS and NBC), while ABC finished in the black, and the economic realities of today's video marketplace stand out even more starkly.

In the fall, according to Nielsen Media Research, one-quarter of all prime-time viewers watched some

form of cable (21 percent basic service, 4 percent premium). Cable's total audience outnumbered independent stations (10 percent) and PBS (4 percent) put together.

Cable may be nearing the top of its growth chart, because 61 percent of American homes with TV are wired for basic cable. Most experts expect cable penetration to top out at about 70 percent, with the remaining 30 percent composed of people who either don't want cable or can't afford it.

But for now, the major cable channels are flourishing.

—HBO:

"Miss Sherri," to premiere sometime in April, stars Sissy Spacek as Sherri Finkbine, host of a children's TV show in Phoenix who caused a national sensation in 1962 by having an abortion after learning that a sedative she had been taking, thalidomide, caused birth defects.

"Afterburn," arriving in May, stars Laura Dern as Janet Harduvel, whose test-pilot husband was killed in a F-16 jet fighter crash. When the crash was blamed on pilot error, she sued the plane's manufacturer, General Dynamics, to clear his name.

"The Last Free Indian," debuting March 28, stars Jon Voight as Alfred Kroeber, an anthropologist who in 1911 in

Oroville, Calif., came across the last living member of the Yahi tribe, Ishi, portrayed by Graham Greene.

—Showtime:

Considered HBO's chief premium cable competition even though it refuses to reveal its subscriber count, Showtime has three notable offerings this spring. Particularly timely is an April documentary, so far untitled, profiling film director Oliver Stone, whose current "JFK" has stirred renewed interest in John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Another film director, Zalman King, whose erotic romances include "Wild Orchid" (1990), is the director of a sensual new Showtime series, "Red Shoe Diaries," premiering in May. The exquisite Brigitte Bako is the doomed heroine of the opening episode.

It's not too early to call Showtime's "Bob Newhart: Off the Record" a comedy classic, because he will take several routines from the best-selling record albums that made him famous and convert them into video skits. Airing sometime in the second quarter of 1992, "Off the Record" will re-create such howlers as the driving instructor, Abe Lincoln's press agent, and the defusing of a bomb.



Xcessive Behavior will play "funny blue metal" at Jacob's Run Friday.

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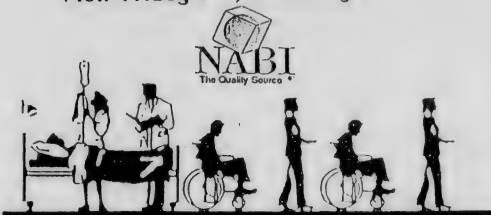
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MEN AND WOMEN'S EIGHT BALL TOURNAMENT

SAT. FEB. 1st @ 10:00 a.m., UNIV GAMEROOM

MEN AND WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SUN. FEB. 2nd @ 10:00 a.m., UNIV GAMEROOM

TOURNAMENT REGISTRATION DEADLINE: JAN. 31st
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Winner goes to Virginia Tech University (Feb. 28 - Mar. 1) to represent UNCW in a region wide tournament. All expenses paid by UNCW



Minimum of eight participants needed to qualify for the region wide tournament

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They Said It

Mike Patrick, ESPN announcer, upon being introduced as master of ceremonies at the Touchdown Club Awards dinner in Washington, D.C.:
"My broadcast partners are Joe Theismann and Dick Vitale, so I am unaccustomed to public speaking."

Bideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

This Seahawk Is Having Fun

If you look down the Seahawk bench you may miss him at first, for he is not a screamer or a towel twirler. His dark tan complexion blends most of his 6'8 frame in with the brown suits of the assistant coaches.

But if you ask the Egyptian-born player, Sherif Nabil El-Sanadily, whose name means honest person in English, how he feels about playing basketball in America, he'll tell you straight out he's having "fun all the time."

"I'm happy to be here," El-Sanadily said. "I appreciate coach Eastman (Kevin) for giving me the opportunity to play here and my teammates for supporting me."

El-Sanadily, who attended high school in Kuwait, transferred from American University in Cairo to UNCW on the recommendation of University of Tennessee at Martin's head coach Cal Luther. He did this after learning AU didn't sponsor an intercollegiate basketball program. Luther had coached the Egyptian National Team, of which El-Sanadily was a member, in the World Games.

The new Seahawk forward's father coached the junior national team and taught his son the game.

"Coach Eastman and Luther were good friends, so I came here," El-Sanadily said. "I wanted to get a degree from an American school so I could get a good job and a better life."

A smile quickly evaded his face as he recalled another reason, "Oh, and to play basketball too."

And play he did Saturday night, as he surprised both his teammates and the entire William and Mary squad with his defensive exhibition on the ball court.

El-Sanadily, after coming into the game for the fouled out Bryan Withers, made his presence known by blocking shots, grabbing rebounds, and keeping the ball away for his man, Ben Blocker.

Differences in cultures and standards as well as a new playing style of basketball provided some surprises and awkward moments for El-Sanadily.

"You've really got T.V. over here too," his voice raised quickly with excitement. "I mean, we have only three channels in Egypt, but here you have so many. Your content is different here, we aren't allowed to talk about sex on television but here it is less strict. I really like watching basketball games almost everyday too."

"We never lifted weights in Egypt either, most of the players are smaller and shot from the premier," El-Sanadily said. "Back home, I'm considered a big player but here the game is more inside and more physical. You have to have a powerful 6'7 and 6'9 centers and forwards to compete."

Religion was another obstacle, the Egyptian had to overcome in his new surroundings. El-Sanadily, a devoted Muslim follows a strict code of ethics. One of these is that he can't eat pork. This becomes troublesome when the team orders out for pizzas.

"I just eat the cheese ones," El-Sanadily said while looking skyward, recalling a recent order. Pizza is one of El-Sanadily's favorite American foods.

Alcohol and sex before marriage are also prohibited by his religion.

"My roomie Chris (Meighen) and I spent New Year's Eve watching the orange ball drop and all the people celebrate on T.V. Then we went to bed. It was fun."

Fun? At home? On New Year's Eve? Sober!???

Hmmm! This is indeed a man with willpower.

Yet, despite his differences, El-Sanadily is one of the more popular players on the squad.

In fact his teammates and roomies, Mark Eaton, Keith Adkins, and Meighen thought so highly of him that they tried to reset his alarm clock while he was asleep so he would miss his 6 a.m. weight workout with the team.

"It didn't work," El-Sanadily beamed. "I woke up while they were there and reset after they left. They were sure surprised when I showed up on time."

His teammates have also given him a nickname.

"They called me the Egyptian Lover," El-Sanadily said wrinkling his face after being asked to repeat it, "but I don't know why."

Although the rookie Seahawk enjoys UNCW, he still misses his homeland, his family, and friends that he left behind.

"I was really homesick the first month here," El-Sanadily said. "I hated leaving my family, especially my sister Dina but I knew a degree from here would help me get a good job."

So he continues his "long journey" with his new Seahawk family, laughing and playing with the guys, from Eastman's 2-year-old son, (the team's number one cheerleader) to the 6'5 senior Withers. He said he is happy with the decision he made and the people he has met at UNCW.

Except possibly the individual who inquired, if he rode camels often back home?

Sports

FACT

A quarterback has won the Super Bowl Most Valuable Player Award 14 times. Running back come in second, winning the trophy four times, followed by wide receivers (3), defensive ends (2), and three defensive positions (tackle, linebacker, and safety). Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien won the trophy in Super Bowl XXVI.

UNCW Retires Pitcher's Jersey

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington honored one of its own last week in a two-day two-part award ceremony on campus.

Minnesota Twins pitcher and former Seahawk Carl Willis was saluted for his achievements both on and off the field as his number 42 UNCW jersey was retired.

"You've done good," UNCW Chancellor James Leutze said at a banquet held for Willis in the University Center Friday evening.

"You've lived a little boy's dream," Seahawk alumni association president John Baldwin added later. "If you do nothing else, you've already brought pride and recognition to this university."

Willis, who helped key the Twins Cinderella-type run to the World Series title this year, attended UNCW from 1979-1983. In that time he compiled a 20-16 overall record and a 4.09 earned run average. The big right-hander's most successful season was in '82-'83 when he posted a 15-8 record and a 2.86 era.

Willis signed a professional contract after the '83 season and left UNCW three hours short of graduating. The Yanceyville, N.C. product then proceeded up the baseball prep ladder, jumping from A to double AA, to triple AAA in a few short months. At 21-years of age Willis was called up for his first major league appearance with the Detroit Tigers.

However, his career didn't remain steady. Over the next nine years Willis saw himself jumping back and forth from the AAA level to the major leagues.

The Twin logged brief stints with the Cincinnati Reds, the Chicago White Sox, the California Angels, and the Cleveland Indians, often moving two to three times a season.

Yet suddenly the travel ended, and at 30 Willis

found himself without a team and out of baseball. It was then, with a little encouragement from his wife Paula, that Willis decided to return to school and finish his education.

"Being so close to graduation, but not finishing my degree always bothered me," Willis said. "My wife had her diploma hanging up on the wall and I felt bad that mine wasn't there with her's."

"It was soul searching time for me in my career and I decided that I needed something to fall back on after baseball. I was going to give baseball one more shot but I wanted to finish my education too."

In the end Willis did both. The pitcher received his UNCW diploma after successfully completing correspondence courses through the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A short time later, the Twins called.

The Minnesota organization was rebuilding their pitching program after a last place finish the year before and extended a bid to Willis to attend their spring training camp.

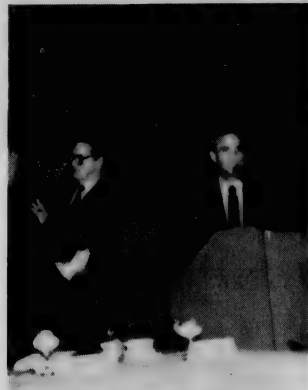
Willis made the cut and went on to record his best major league season ever, compiling a 8-3 record and a 2.63 era average in 40 appearances.

The once Seahawk continued his dominance in the post-season, retiring 14 of 16 Toronto Blue Jays batters that he faced in the American League Championship Series.

Willis also shut the Atlanta Braves down, getting three quick outs with the bases loaded in the eighth inning in Game Six of the World Series for a 3-3 tie game. This was a game the Twins won in the eleventh on Kirby Puckett's home run and forced a Game 7.

"I never stopped believing in myself," Willis said at a pig pickin' held Saturday at the baseball complex on Brooks Field. "I always wanted to play, but for a while no one wanted to give me a chance. I still can't believe all that happened to me."

The Twin, who spoke briefly at the award benefit, addressed the current Seahawk team at a



Twins pitcher was presented his retired UNCW jersey, Saturday morning practice session. Willis emphasized the importance of a good education, but also told the athletes not to give up on their dreams of the big time.

"It is what we all dreamed and talked about," Willis said about his UNCW teammates and days as a Seahawk. "I still can't believe I made it."

Willis, in addition to having his jersey retired by the university, was presented with an engraved plaque for being an outstanding alumni, a windscreen with his name and number painted inside a baseball on it, and a self-portrait in a Seahawk uniform.

'Hawks Skin Tribe

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

As the Beatles' song goes, "Sometimes you get by with a little help from your friends."

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Seahawks received help from their bench, especially seldom-used 6'8 forward Sherif El-Sanadily, as UNCW overcame both a 33 shooting percentage and a six point deficit to defeat William and Mary in overtime, 68-64 Monday.

Junior point guard Reggie Venev hit two free-throws with 11 seconds in the overtime period to seal the win for UNCW.

"I told them if we went to overtime, to not come over here out of gas," UNCW head coach Kevin Eastman said. "I think personally we played a better game against American but every person who went out there put in quality time."

That quality showed in the Seahawks' bench play which saw heavy action due to early second half foul troubles by starters Matt Fish, Kenneth Aldrich, and Brian Withers.

All three players had accumulated four fouls with 12 minutes left to play. Withers exiting with his fifth with 11:38 remaining in the game. Eastman went to his

string, calling on freshman Chris Meighen, Greg Cave, and El-Sanadily to keep UNCW close until the starters could return for the stretch run in the final five minutes.

"I have a lot of confidence in those guys," Eastman said. "They worked hard in practice and each of them showed what they could do on the court."

El-Sanadily scored four points, grabbed four rebounds, blocked two shots, and held his man, Ben Blocker (12 pts.) to zero points the rest of the game.

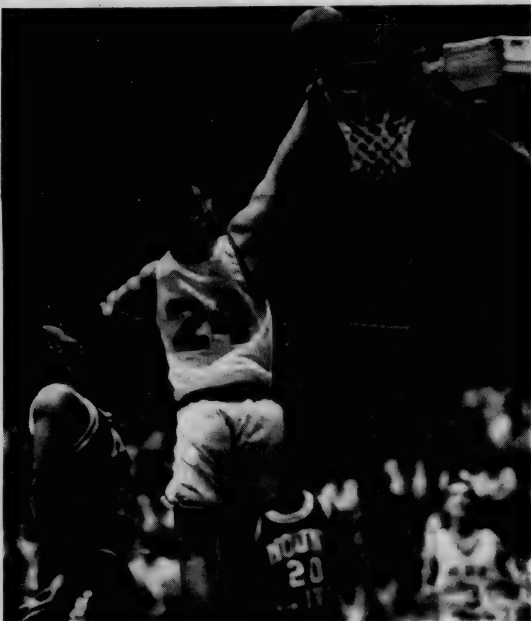
The Seahawk reserves kept close to the Tribe, down only four, 50-54, with just under five minutes remaining. The starters returned to tie and took the lead on two Venev free-throws, 56-54.

The Tribe sent the game into overtime when junior forward Thomas Roberts put back a missed Derrick Peters' three-pointer as time expired.

"I kept hoping I would get playing time," El-Sanadily said. "I just play as hard as I can out there."

Shaw led all scorers with 17 points as three of the four Seahawk starters finished in double figures. Fish added 14, followed by both Venev and Eaton with 12 each.

The Seahawks (7-9 overall, 1-4 in conference play) travel to East Carolina on Saturday.



Seahawk Mark Eaton tips the ball back in the goal against Mt. Olive in an contest earlier this year. Eaton scored 12 pts. Saturday in the Seahawks 69-64 overtime win over William and Mary.

Losing Streak Continues

BY JIM CLARK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Seahawks were on the road again this past weekend and, though the results were the same, came away with a new confidence in themselves. Heading into the second leg of the Colonial Athletic Association schedule, UNCW's women are anxious to prove they are a better team than their record indicates.

Saturday, William and Mary squeezed out a 63-60 win in Williamsburg, VA, a game the Lady Seahawks should have won. Trailing by only one at the half, UNCW sleepwalked through the first eight minutes of the second half, seeing the one point deficit grow to 17. Then Lorraine Cordaway took over.

Cordaway scored 12 of her team-high 24 points in the final ten minutes of the game, cutting the Tribe's lead to one with three seconds to play. William and Mary Angel Stanton then hit two free throws to seal the victory.

Coach Sheri Tynes knew this was a game her team let slip away. "Once we regained our composure we played even with them."

Also outstanding for the Lady Seahawks was Zandra Harris. She finished with a "double double" ten points and ten rebounds. Myra Horton contributed nine points and eight rebounds.

This game marked only the second time this year UNCW had out-rebounded its opponent. The Lady Seahawks pulled down 39 boards, while

Martin is confident after the past weekend's showing. "We'll do better. We won't be intimidated and I feel that we've got a good chance to get a couple of wins."

Cordaway expressed the same confidence. "It's not an excuse, but we're a young team. When we play an experienced team, we learn. We'll get a couple wins in the second go through."

Saturday the Lady Seahawks play East Carolina University at 3 p.m. and the College of Charleston Wednesday at 7 p.m.

In the second game of the weekend trip, Old Dominion University used its height advantage to pound the Lady Seahawks inside and cruise to a 92-70 win.

ODU's pressure defense also gave UNCW fits, forcing 30 turnovers, including 21 steals. ODU also out-rebounded UNCW 41-33, including a 24-15 edge on the offensive glass.

"Defensively we did a good job," Tynes said after the game. "Giving them) second and third chances is always a factor. We can't give up that many offensive rebounds and expect to win."

"We also had 30 turnovers, 25 were trying to run the half-court offense. We did a good job breaking their full-court press. Offensively we didn't execute."

Pat Martin and Conaway led UNCW with 17 points each. Harris and Horton added 12 each.

UNCW hosts East Carolina Saturday at 3 p.m. and the College of Charleston Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Post Announced

BY DAVID BARNHARDT
Staff Writer

UNCW Sports Information Director (SID) Joe Browning has been selected to be one of the 12 press officers who will assist the international press group covering the XVI Winter Olympics in Albertville, France Feb. 8-23.

He will be responsible for organizing interviews with U.S. team members, coaches, and staff. Browning has been assigned to the U.S. cross country skiers and biathletes in La Lachere and will provide background information and team performances to the international media.

The Seahawk SID will also help staff the U.S. press office at the Main Press Building in La Lachere. Browning was honored to receive the position and stated, "I am looking forward to it with great anticipation."

"It's a tremendous honor to be a member of the U.S. delegation for the Winter Olympics," Browning said. "I'm very appreciative to the U.S. Olympic Committee and the University for affording me."

Browning, who majored in mass communication in college, started out working in the newspaper business for seven years. He wanted to work in public relations but wished to remain in the athletic field.

It was then that UNCW's Sports Information Director job became open. Former SID John Justus vacated the position to take the same post at Wake Forest.

Browning was able to get his position as an Olympic press officer because of his recent work with the Olympic committee at the U.S. Olympic Festivals.

The UNCW SID has worked in three Olympic festivals and was a press officer at the Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba.

THE SEAHAWK

Travel

Spring Break!



A special daily parade down Main Street U.S.A. in the Magic Kingdom is one of the events celebrating Walt Disney World's 20th Anniversary.

New Orleans Mardi Gras Means Festival Fun

BY RAMONA HUPP
Arts & Entertainment Editor

UNCW's early spring break offers students the opportunity to revel in the merriment of New Orleans' Carnival. This year's Carnival celebration will be reaching a feverish partying pace by February 28, just as we are about to depart, and climaxing on Mardi Gras (French for Fat Tuesday), March the third. Its origins began centuries ago:

Carnival (Latin), loosely translated as "farewell to flesh," is the season of merriment in New Orleans which begins annually on Jan. 6, the Twelfth Night (the feast of Epiphany), and ends at midnight on

Mardi Gras. The Carnival season leads up to the penitential season of Lent in which fasting replaces feasting.

Mardi Gras probably developed from ancient tribal rituals of fertility that welcomed the arrival of Spring. A possible ancestor of the celebration Lupercalia, a circus-like orgy held in mid-February in Rome. The early Church fathers, realizing that it was impossible to divorce their new converts from their pagan customs, decided instead to direct them into Christian channels. Thus Carnival was created as a period of merriment that would serve as a prelude to the penitential season of Lent.
See New Orleans, page 4.

Walt Disney World Celebrates Anniversary Offers Special Rate For Spring Break

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in chief

It's the number one vacation destination for middle-aged Americans. It's the number one honeymoon destination. It's the most visited resort in America.

The images conjured by the Disney name involve a lot of superlatives. And that's the way they like it. "Subtlety," C.E.O. Michael Eisner told *Newsweek*, "is not one of our goals. We are in the business of exceeding people's very high expectations."

And Walt Disney World in Florida will try to draw a new crowd into the 5,000-acre complex this spring: college students.

From Feb. 22 through April 10, Disney World is offering Disney Break, a special deal for students in Florida for spring break. The special deal consists basically of cheaper tickets and a button.

Spring Breakers can get one-day passes to one park (either the Magic Kingdom, EPCOT Center, or the Disney-MGM Studios) for \$22, or a two-day pass (one park per day) for \$40. The Disney Break passes offer a discount from the regular rates. Included with each pass is a Disney Break '92 button to identify you to other collegians in the parks.

The Disney World area is located near Orlando and is a fairly easy drive (less than two hours) from either Tampa or Daytona. Just take highway 4 toward central Florida and you can't miss it—the grass is greener and the road signs are purple. A couple of days in Walt's World might make for a refreshing break from brew-soaked Daytona.

But considering some of the vacation packages Disney is offering this spring, a longer visit with Mickey and his pals is worth considering.

Disney is offering five-day vacation packages with various choices and expenses, starting at \$420 per person. Included in this plan are four nights at one of two Disney resort hotels, two free meals, one resort activity (like tennis or horseback riding), five Disney Dollars for spending money, and one copy of *Steve Birnbaum's Official Guide To Walt Disney World* (See the related story on page 2).

As might be expected, Disney offers more expensive and luxurious vacations, all the way to four nights at the Grand Floridian Beach Resort, unlimited use of all attractions, three meals per day, private tennis and golf lessons, etc. If you're up for this, get out your wallet. The package starts at \$1407 per person.

But even if your desire for Disney only runs in the two-day area, there is plenty to see this spring.

Through 1991, Disney is celebrating its 20th anniversary with a new daily exhibitions, parades, and prizes for guests.

In the Magic Kingdom (home of Cinderella's Castle and Space Mountain), a daily anniversary parade down Main Street U.S.A. will feature characters from famous Disney flicks including emcee Roger Rabbit. The parade also involves parade spectators, and Roger even chooses one to preside over the days festivities.

When night falls over the Magic Kingdom, its time for another exhibition. "SpectroMagic" is a 20-minute presentation showcasing a computer-coordinated show with house-size cartoons, holograms, fiber-optics, and even a 38-foot wide winged monster to threaten Mickey Mouse, who is encased in prism lights. The

See Disney, page 2.

D.C. Is Close, Entertaining

BY RAMONA HUPP
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Washington, D.C. may sound like a dry, bureaucratic place, but nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies have predicted by the end of this decade D.C. will be the biggest metropolis, overshadowing New York and Los Angeles in culture, population and dimension.

This city offers such a diversity of interests that you'll have a hard time trying to decide what to do first. The best part about D.C. is that it has a number of all day activities that are free, or relatively cheap.

It's best if you stay on the outskirts of D.C., like Arlington or Springfield. Both areas are covered by the Metro service into D.C.

The Metro is a very impressive subway system that facilitates much of the area. What the underground system doesn't cover the bus service does, and tickets, purchased in Metro stations, can be used on both. The Metro has a easily defined system and is clean and safe.

During your vacation, sleep in, or take a long breakfast before going into the city. Many of the downtown attractions, such as The Smithsonian, don't open until 10:00 a.m., and it's rather difficult

to find a restaurant that serves breakfast in this area. (An added bonus: Metro fares go down if you travel during off-peak hours.)

Your first stop should be The Mall. The Mall consists of two parallel gravel walk-ways which extend from the Washington Monument to the Nation's Capital with The Smithsonian Institute buildings on either side.

Begin your tour with The Washington Monument, where you can get a bird's eye view from its observation deck. The view overlooks the entire Mall, governmental buildings, the Potomac, and The Smithsonian museums and is nationally stimulating.

After your aerial view of D.C., your next stop should be The Smithsonian Institute Information Center, which is a known as the Castle, the Gothic looking building located in the middle of the Mall. There you will find pamphlets and touch-screen programs on each and every exhibit to help guide you through the 14 buildings that house its impressive collections of art and history.

Touring all the Smithsonian has to offer can take more than three or four days. A small museum on the map can turn out to contain several underground

levels, such as the Ripley Center, which is a small circular shaped building which winds down to a massive underground museum.

If your time is limited, select one or two museums that interest you most. All tours through the museums are self-guided, and you are invited to go at your own pace. Don't feel compelled to travel in groups through the museums. The Mall area is heavily traveled and you'll feel secure walking around on your own.

The larger buildings offer cafeteria style dining should you get hungry and each museum has a gift shop with unique items that reflect their exhibits.

Georgetown

The Metro stops about ten blocks from the Georgetown area but walking or transferring to a bus are better alternatives than trying to find a parking place. (Free parking is VERY limited.)

You should spend at least one day walking around this area. It has a flavor all its own. If you plan on going bar-hopping, this is the place. Clubs abound in D.C./Georgetown area. Ask friends or locals for the most entertaining.

One suggested is called Heaven, and if it's filled to

See D.C., page 3.

Guide to Disney
Guides
See page 2.

Spring Skiing
See page 3.

Sea World
Expands
See page 4.

Walt Disney World Guidebooks Give Disney Perspective

BY JOHN SINGH

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Be prepared.

It's the one bit of advice that every guidebook to Walt Disney World advises. They're the two wisest words you'll ever hear when visiting the 43-square-mile resort.

A passel of publications is available, all of which claim to be the best way to prepare for a trip to the most popular tourist attraction in the world. But couldn't the \$10 you'll spend on a guidebook be better spent at Walt Disney World itself? Maybe, but if you go to the parks guideless—even if you've gone before—you could be taking unnecessary risks.

"When you have a guidebook, you learn the tips on how to maneuver through the parks, where the lines may be longer during the day... that kind of stuff is really helpful," says Disney spokeswoman Jennie Hess.

There are a lot of guides to choose from. Still, a \$10 investment can provide a healthy return: Lots of waiting time will be shaved off from your visit, and you may even spend a few dollars less on food and souvenirs.

The guides promise to teach you how to conquer the 28,000 acres (that's 43 square miles, which is larger than the city of San Francisco) of the World. Some do, some don't. Here's a look at 10 of the most widely available books.

"The Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World and EPCOT," travel writer Bob Sehlinger and a staff of seven compiled this exhaustive and useful book that wasn't sanctioned by Disney. (That's why there are no pictures.) But that's given the authors a chance to tell which rides aren't worth it and which ones shouldn't be missed.

In truth, the book is mostly laudatory—almost every attraction rates at least three of five stars. Sehlinger gives a breakdown of each ride's appeal for everyone from pre-schoolers to senior citizens. "Nifty graphics prove why early December is the best time to visit, and there are complete reviews for every attraction and park, including those at Universal Studios.

What makes the guide stand out, though, is that it's so easy to use. Each attraction listing is followed by its capacity, expected waiting time, a rating, a description, and tips to make seeing it easier.

The book explains how rides operate and why some never seem to have lines while others are always crowded. There's also a critical look at the creation of Walt Disney World and what it's meant to Florida.

Read the "Unofficial Guide" and you'll know everything you'll ever need to know about getting around Walt Disney World.

"Birnbaum's Walt Disney World: The Official Guide"

In his introduction, Steve Birnbaum says Disney had no control over the book's final content. They obviously can't object, because Birnbaum gushes over the parks, almost to the point that you begin to wonder if he's telling the truth. (Really now, can every restaurant be delicious?)

The guide spends too much space describing the rides and not

enough time telling how to beat the crowds and avoid waiting in line too long. Then again, all of that detail makes for interesting reading, and Walt Disney World fans will enjoy it. So will kids, who will love the Disney characters and bright colors used throughout.

"The Official Guide" gives you what you need to survive, but not always in the most helpful or the most honest way.

"Walt Disney World with Kids"

Don't think you have to have kids to buy this one: It's a remarkably informative and entertaining guide that takes much of the same information in Sehlinger's "Unofficial Guide" and makes it easier to comprehend.

Although much of it is geared to parents with small children, there are a lot of sections that the childless will find valuable: which areas of the park are good for afternoon rests; how to spend your critical first and last hours in the parks; and which rides have slow-moving lines.

Some of the tips aren't so hot. For example, Wiley suggests visiting the Animation Tour at MGM in the late evening—when all of the animators will have gone home and there will be little left to see. And some suggestions are downright strange, like using the Hall of Presidents in the Magic Kingdom to breast-feed babies. The updated guide includes Universal Studios.

"Walt Disney World guidebooks: EPCOT Center, Magic Kingdom, Disney-MGM Studios" and "The Disney Insider Guide"

The best thing about these glossy brochures is that they're free. They also provide much of the information that's in many of the \$10 books. Filled with maps, photos and thumbnail sketches of the rides and attractions, the guidebooks pinpoint locations of shops, restaurants and restrooms in individual theme parks. The downside is that they're wholly uncritical. They don't exist to tell you about long lines or expensive food. Everything is "incredible!" or "breathtaking!" or "delicious."

The Insider Guide gives up-to-date prices, phone numbers and "expert tips," like "Find out what's going on and don't miss a thing!" But it also provides truly pertinent details like how to order a Kosher meal and where to find a babysitter or a bank.

"Disney World and Beyond, The Ultimate Family Guidebook/Family Fun Cards"

Skip the cards, a novel idea that doesn't work. The concept is that you can shuffle the cards and take them with you as a portable guide that's less bulky than a book. But they don't provide much information.

The book is good, but contains a lot of extraneous details, like name games to play while waiting in line with kids. (Example: Everybody asks questions, then the group decides which one is the stupidest.) It really does contain some tips that can't be found anywhere else—for example, guided tours of the Morocco pavilion at EPCOT are available on request—but much of the information seems lifted directly from Sehlinger's "Unofficial Guide."

"Orlando and Disney World, A Travel Venture Guide"

A detailed, fact-filled book, the

guide offers lots of information, but not a lot of criticism. It's good to know about the rides and attractions, but author Bob Martin rarely tells whether a ride is worth taking or skipping.

The book tells about a lot more than just Walt Disney World—virtually every Orlando attraction, from EPCOT to the Alton Polasek Galleries in Winter Park is included in the book, which also offers a brief history of Orlando and Walt Disney World.

The cover promises "information found in no other single guidebook," and it's true—mostly because it tries to cram too much into its 255 pages.

"The Road to Walt Disney World, A Mobil Travel Guide"

For Floridians, this guide—filled with hotels and restaurants to visit on trips from faraway cities—will offer little. The section dealing with Walt Disney World is complete but not detailed, although the guide offers a comprehensive rating of the hotels. (The Grand Floridian is the only on-site resort to get four stars.) For Uncle Earl and Aunt Fannie who are driving in from Evanston, the guide might make a nice gift. For residents, though, it won't be at all worthwhile.

"Disney World for Kids of All Ages"

This low-budget guide from a small Sacramento, Calif., publisher tries hard to compete with the big guys. But hand-drawn maps, sketchy information and strange advice (check the tongues of your shoes before you leave) doom it to obscurity.

Gamely attempting to be a guide to the entire Central Florida area, the book includes sections on Sea World, Universal Studios, Cypress Gardens and Church Street Station in Orlando.

A chapter hopefully called "The Scope on Walt Disney World" is little more than a compilation of the free Disney guidebooks.

WHERE TO GET THEM:

If you can't find the guide you want, special order the book or contact the publisher directly:

"The Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World and EPCOT Center," by Bob Sehlinger, 315 pages, \$9.95. Prentice-Hall, (212) 698-7000.

"Walt Disney World: The Official Guide," by Steve Birnbaum, 257 pages, \$10.95. Avon Books, (212) 261-6800.

"Walt Disney World with Kids," by Kim Wright Wiley, 194 pages, \$9.95. Prima Press, (916) 624-5718.

"Disney World and Beyond, The Ultimate Family Guidebook," by Stacy Ritz, 266 pages, \$9.95. Ullyses Press, (510) 601-8301.

"Disney World and Beyond, Family Fun Cards," by Stacy Ritz, 90 cards, \$7.95. Ullyses Press, (510) 601-8301.

"Orlando and Disney World, A Travel Venture Guide—Third Edition," by Bob Martin, 256 pages, \$9.95. TeakWood Press, 1-348-7330.

"The Road to Walt Disney World, A Mobil Travel Guide," 328 pages, \$10.95. Simon and Schuster, (212) 698-7000.

"Disney World for Kids of All Ages," by Maria Saine, 372 pages, \$9.95. TravelKeys, (916) 452-5200.

"Walt Disney World guidebooks: EPCOT Center, Magic Kingdom, Disney-MGM Studios," Free. Available

throughout Walt Disney World or by calling Guest Information at 1-824-4321.

"The Disney Insider Guide." Free. Provided by Walt Disney World after making on-site resort reservations. Resort information phone number: 1-934-7639.

Among the most common tips: Buy a multi-day ticket. A one-day ticket gets you in to only one park. (You can visit Disney-MGM Studios but not EPCOT Center.) It's more expensive but worth it in the long haul: Multi-day tickets don't expire until they're used up. If you plan on staying more than one day, stay at an on-site hotel. It may be more expensive, but will save you lots of time commuting. Book hotels early, especially the low-priced Caribbean Beach Resort and Port Orleans.

At EPCOT, visit World Showcase in the morning and Future World in the evening. You'll be working against the crowds and will save a lot of time.

Try offbeat EPCOT restaurants like Akershus in Norway or Restaurant Marrakesh in Morocco. They're easier to get into, and the food is unusual and good.

If you want a picture with Mickey Mouse, your best bet is Mickey's Starland in the Magic Kingdom.

The most overlooked attractions and rides (often with the shortest lines): Symbiosis, a film in The Land at EPCOT; El Rio del Tiempo ride in Mexico at EPCOT; Dreamflight in Tomorrowland at the Magic Kingdom. Always crowded rides: Star Tours at Disney-MGM Studios; Space Mountain and Big Thunder Mountain Railroad in the Magic Kingdom; Spaceship Earth in EPCOT's Future World.

Often quoted as the attractions most worth skipping: Discovery Island, a minor theme park; Journey into Imagination at EPCOT (but a must for kids); Grand Prix Raceway in the Magic Kingdom.

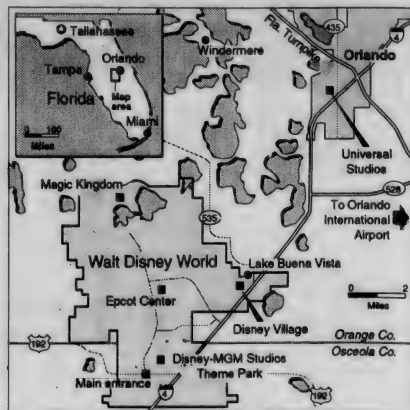
Disney-MGM Studios is small—so small that, during the summer, it often fills up and closes its gates. Arrive early or late in the evening.

Steve Birnbaum's "Official Guide" is the most popular guidebook. First published in 1982, it hit the New York Times best-seller list last year, the first time a travel guidebook has been listed.

Things change fast in the World: Most of the current guidebooks don't list new attractions like "MuppetVision 3D" or the SpectroMagic parade. Disney officials refuse to release yearly attendance figures, but more than 300 million people have visited the Magic Kingdom since 1971.

Florida residents can buy a \$90 (not including tax) "Four Season Salute" pass that admits them to any of the three parks during four predetermined times. This year, those will be: Jan. 1 through Feb. 9; May 1 through June 7; Aug. 14 through Sept. 30; and Nov. 29 through Dec. 20.

Walt Disney World has increased ticket prices 12 times since 1984. While increases are always announced in a media blitz, it's best to call ahead to confirm ticket prices. Several books have incorrect prices.



Knight-Ridder Tribune News/DAVID JAHNITZ

Disney

Continued from page 1.

finale is a 100-foot coach for Cinderella. Disney officials say the combination of sight and sound is spectacular. "The music and show are totally integrated," said Disney entertainment vice president Ron Logan.

The SpectroMagic show, however, has some competition in EPCOT Center. At the end of each day at the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT), IllumiNations lights up the sky and the lagoon surrounding the World Showcase area in EPCOT.

The presentation involves all of the pavilions in World Showcase, each representing a separate country. Each pavilion lights up with a display featuring lasers, fireworks, and gigantic fountains, all coordinated with the country's native music, and the reaction from the crowd.

As a part of the anniversary celebration, EPCOT also opens each day with an air and water show in the same area.

Along with the Magic Kingdom and EPCOT Center, Disney features the Disney-MGM Studios. This attraction touts the Great Movie Ride, a collection of famous movie scenes recreated using lifelike auto-animatronic figures.

The park also offers an extended tour of the movie production studio located right behind the park. There you might see actual movies or television shows being filmed. The tour also shows Disney animators at work on future cartoons.

After the Disney day is done, there is a notable difference in the

faces of those following the pack of thousands of people heading back to the Magic Kingdom parking lot (one which is large enough to hold the entire California Disneyland complex as well as 500 extra cars), and the lucky people boarding the significantly less crowded monorails destined for their on-site hotels. The look on their faces is fatigue.

So, if you're planning an extended Disney vacation, it might be worth your dollar to stay on the complex for convenient relaxation. And there is another reason to stay as well.

Let's face it, when Disney opened as a haven for good old sin-free family values, it was tough to find a cigarette, much less a beer. But all of that is changing.

With the recent opening of Pleasure Island, Disney is gaining a nightlife. Pleasure Island is chock-full of "themed" nightclubs and movie theaters (at Disney, a theme for everything is obligatory). The night spot features three dance clubs, a comedy club and ten first-run movie theaters. And yes, even karaoke has come to Disney World, at SuperStar Studios.

If you're still looking for sun and sand on your spring break, Disney has that covered as well. Typhoon Lagoon is the largest water park in Florida, and features all the regular stuff, including a lazy river to ride on intertubes. In fact, the casual ride down Castaway Creek might be just what you need after trying to see in a few days everything Disney has to offer.

For more information and reservations, call Walt Disney World at (407) W-DISNEY.



Some rules don't change over spring break.

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MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.

Financial Aid Available Immediately

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D.C.

Continued from page 1.

capacity (get there early) you can go to Hell, which is directly below. No kidding.

Another interesting neighborhood is Adams Morgan, where a number of cultures converge to make an enticing eclectic mix. Take a day to visit it and Chinatown.

Going Abroad?

Another note of interest for students thinking of going abroad in the future: D.C. is one of the locations for CIEE (Council for International Education and Exchange). They are a vital source for students who want to travel, work, or study in Europe. They act like a travel agency for students at below average prices. They also arrange for work permits. You can have everything, short of your passport being processed, done through this office. — Dallas Airport in D.C. is also a great point of departure for your European destination.

Shopping

Shopping is endless. There are more than several malls around the area and they all are three or more levels.

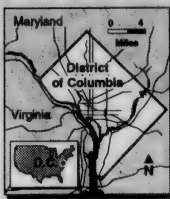
Accommodations

American Youth Hostel, Inc. (202) 783-4943.
Best Western
1-800-458-2817.
Comfort Inn
1-800-234-6423.
Days Inn
1-800-562-3350.
Holiday Inn—Georgetown 1-800-HOLIDAY.
Drive Time
6-7 Hours

Excursions From D.C.

Some great excursions can take off from D.C., Baltimore, Md. is

Washington, D.C.: A federal enclave



Population (1990)

Total: 640,000

Black: 449,000 (70%)

White: 175,000 (35%)

Other: 15,000 (2%)

Government

■ Federal district under authority of Congress, which can make laws and oversee City Council decisions.

■ Congress and Office of Management and Budget must approve budget.

■ Voters elect mayor and

13-member City Council to

four-year terms

Revenues

■ 2/3 from property, sales

and local income taxes

■ 1/3 federal appropriations

Housing

36% of residents own homes

(national average is 48%)

*Percentages rounded, do not total 100

SOURCE: Guide to Congress

Knight-Ridder Tribune News

a short drive from D.C. and it offers quite a few tourist attractions, such as the Baltimore Aquarium.

New York City is only 3-4 hours drive from D.C., or 1-2 hours by train.



Photo provided courtesy of Washington, D.C. Convention and Visitors Association.
Springtime in Washington, D.C. means blossoms on the Cherry Trees around the Tidal Basin and the Washington Monument, as well as other locations in the area.

Winter Fun Spring In Squaw Valley Means Skiing

BY JENNY NEAL
Staff Writer

Squaw Valley is a skier's dream come true. In fact, North Lake Tahoe, which is only seven short miles away from Squaw Valley, is considered one of the largest ski destinations in the world. Tahoe receives over 400 inches of snow annually, constantly replenishing the snow base. In Squaw valley, you need never worry of finding slush where snow should be.

Ski season at Squaw Valley/Lake Tahoe is from November through May. UNCW's spring break in early March is a perfect time to take advantage of the well-packed snow surface and outdoor activities. The temperature generally heats up to 50 degrees during the day.

Squaw Valley, the famous site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, offers 600 acres of skiable terrain with 70% of its slopes for beginners and intermediate skiers. One of the most spectacular views is from the aerial tramway from the base of the valley to the summit. From this cable-suspended tram, Lake Tahoe shines like a blue jewel surrounded by various mountain peaks ranging as high as 10,100 feet. The snow-capped mountains at this resort rivals the beauty of any pictured in Switzerland. In fact, Lake Tahoe is one of the largest mountain lakes in the world. It is seventy-two miles around and a scenic 2 1/2 hour drive. Some locals actually refer to the area as "Little Switzerland."

The least expensive way to

enjoy Squaw Valley is to get a hotel in Reno or Lake Tahoe. Though Reno hotels offer a shuttle service to the slopes, it's too much time spent riding when you could be skiing. The Hyatt Regency in Incline Village on the North Shore at Lake Tahoe offers beautiful views and clean rooms, and it only 7 miles from the slopes via shuttle services.

Delta Airlines is currently offering a very reasonable vacation package which includes round-trip air transportation to Reno, accommodations, including room tax, and a rental car with unlimited mileage. (Most car rental agencies require you to be 21, with a major credit card, to rent a car.) Caution is suggested to those who have never driven snowy mountainous roads.

With this package, Delta is also offering bonus features which includes one free day of ski equipment with paid rental for two or more days, ski school, lift tickets, trail pass, and a two-hour snowmobile tour of Reno/Lake Tahoe. These are all two-for-one specials.

Delta's package is based on double occupancy. Rates per person for 3 nights/plus air transportation and bonus features included in this package start as low as \$698. Of course this doesn't include spending money. An additional \$400 is necessary to enjoy the nightlife, which offers lake cruises and gambling. (Gambling at the casinos is strictly prohibited if you are under 21.) Call any local travel agency for more information.

Travel Questions And Answers...

BY JEAN ALLEN
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Q. My boyfriend and I are planning to marry sometime this year. Several months ago I saw some information in your column about all-inclusive honeymoon and wedding packages in the Bahamas. We are very much interested in getting married anywhere in the Caribbean, and wondered if you would provide this information. — S.T., Delray Beach, Fla.

A. There are resorts that offer to do all the work for you, arranging the wedding and the honeymoon in one package. But I don't have enough information to give you a wide choice.

After talking with representatives of several Caribbean islands, I realized that each has its own complicated rules for marriages of non-residents.

So my advice is to let an expert do your planning.

Unless you want to spend weeks tied up in red tape, filling out forms and making phone calls when you should be enjoying bridal showers and trousseau shopping, there are some firms whose sole business is arranging weddings in foreign spots.

Far Away Weddings of Dallas has arranged weddings in hundreds of locations outside the United States, including archaeological ruins in Mexico, a chapel in the Swiss Alps, a castle in Scotland, a beach in Hawaii or the Caribbean. The firm takes care of all the details from site selection to music and catering, including assistance with documentation for civil or religious ceremonies. This might include passports, visas, inoculations, various medical tests and even a period of residency on the island. It works with travel agents who handle the transportation to the wedding site.

Far Away Weddings is at 4516 Lovers Lane, Suite 178, Dallas, Texas 75225, 1-800-882-WEDS.

Another firm, called New Beginnings, a British operator with a United States office in St. Petersburg, arranges weddings all over the world as well as the Caribbean. It also deals with legal barriers and the varying regulations of nations (for example, in Jamaica if the sun begins to set before the ceremony is complete, the marriage will not be legal). The firm handles arrangements for the couple and their wedding parties. Contact New Beginnings at 1-813-864-3013.

Q. All good things seem to be "double occupancy." For example, below your column on a recent Sunday, the "notes" section mentioned a variety of studio and one-bedroom apartments from \$170 for five nights, per person, double. A multitude of cruises was advertised at prices "per person, double occupancy."

Last year I really had to search for an affordable small efficiency on Waikiki Beach for two weeks, off season. It was very elementary, but I wasn't in it very much.

There is not a lot for older singles on a budget.

All of my friends seem to be young and working, or old and caring for someone else who is ill. I don't mind traveling alone but it gets expensive. Any suggestions? — Mrs. B., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A. On an Elderhostel trip last summer, at least half of our group of 30 were singles, some traveling with friends and some going it alone. Everyone had a fine time. This is probably budget travel for older people at its best, even though it was decidedly not deluxe touring. There was no singles

surcharge. Elderhostels travel all over the world. Write for a catalog at 75 Federal St., Boston, Mass. 02110.

Saga Holidays also caters to older travelers, and although there is a singles surcharge on rooms, it's usually lower than the supplements charged to independent single travelers, and there are usually so many singles on the trips that roommate matches can be made. Saga has a range of offerings from stay-put stays in apartments or hotels in places like Spain, Portugal, Malta, southern France, London, Paris (and even Lauderdale-by-the-Sea) that last from a week to several weeks, to escorted bus tours or combinations of the two. Contact Saga at 1-800-343-0273.

Another organization catering to older travelers is Grand Circle Travel, which operates tours and stay-put holidays similar to Saga's. Grand Circle can be reached at 1-800-248-3737.

Both these organizations provide names of potential companions on trips, with quarterly magazines full of applications by mature singles looking for travel companions. Getting the magazines requires paying a small annual membership fee.

A number of colleges, universities and museums offer group trips that attract many singles. For a good run-down on hundreds of those, consult "Guide to Academic Travel," published by Shaw Guides Inc., 625 Biltmore Way, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134, 1-305-446-8888.

Singletown arranges tours and cruises for singles, and tries to put people into compatible age groups. It canceled its 1991 Europe trips but is expected to return there in 1992. Meanwhile, it is heavily into cruise opportunities. The tour operator's

address is P.O. Box 1999, Rye, N.Y. 10580; 1-800-223-6490.

Most cruise lines offer singles shares, a plan in which you sign up to share a double cabin, and if no suitable roommate is found by the cruise line by sailing time, you get the room at a per-person double rate with no singles supplement.

Q. In London, we have stood in line at the half-price booth in Leicester Square to buy discounted tickets to the same day's shows (as you once remarked in your column). It worked well, but we wasted too much time we could have spent sightseeing, and the really top shows were not available. Is there any other way to get last-minute tickets without the long wait? — G.H., Hollywood, Fla.

A. There are two ways: Show up at the box office a half-hour to an hour before show time and hope some of the ticket holders didn't arrive. The second way is simpler: Ticket brokers Edwards and Edwards now operate a Theatre Tonight service, which you can call to find out what show tickets are available that night. Tickets can then be charged on a Visa or Mastercard and picked up at the box office. Edwards and Edwards charges full price but there is no surcharge or special fee, and the firm guarantees you'll pay no more than box office price. In London, call Theatre Tonight at 071-753-0333; the switchboard is open from noon to 6 p.m. for that night's performances.

Jean Allen welcomes questions about travel. Send them to Advice and Dissent, Sun-Sentinel, 200 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301-2293. Personal replies are not possible.

Traveling On A Budget? Here Are Some Ideas

BY MICHAEL IACHETTA
New York Daily News

DISCOUNTS WITH VU:

It's not finished yet, but transplanted New Yorker Jim Armour, developer of Mahogany Run resort and golf course on St. Thomas in U.S. Virgin Islands, has opened a new \$2 million Mountain Top shopping/restaurant complex in converted warehouse/military barracks behind Drake's Seat sightseeing landmark overlooking Magen's Bay in St. Thomas. Shops such as The Gold Factory offer up to 65 percent off on jewelry during pre-opening specials. Prices generally lower than on Charlotte Amalie's main drag.

Best bets: Crystal, china, expensive jewelry, electronics,

perfume, liquors, leather goods, cameras, watches. Best clothing buys at Ralph Lauren fashion outlet. USVI (including St. John and St. Croix) offers \$1,200 duty-free shopping allowance, twice that of any Caribbean destination.

SIP 'N' SLEEP: Hotel Group of America offers 50 percent discount after midnight at four San Francisco hotels. "Midnight Check-In" aims to cut down on drunken-driving accidents. 415-776-6869.

BUDD LIGHT: Book first "Smoke-Free" four-night cruise from Miami to Bahamas and Key West — from \$499 — aboard Dolphin before Jan. 31 and get free two-night pre-cruise hotel package for Nov. 16 sailing, have \$100 donated to American Cancer

Society. 800-223-2026.

VALUE PLUS: Toronto's "Value Plus Packages" feature 50 percent off double-room rate Thursday to Sunday through March 31 at more than 65 hotels. Also free coupon book with savings on shopping, dining, attractions, car rental and other services. Book hotel with American Express Card and get free room upgrade; late check-out. 800-363-1990.

EURO-SKI: Companies with 800 numbers offering low-cost ski packages to Europe include Euro Lloyd (334-2724), Adventures on Skis (628-9655) and American Express (247-1700).

LATESAVER: Bookable within three days of departure,

Virgin Atlantic Airways' LateSaver fare from New York/New Jersey to London starts from \$179 one-way and \$339 round-trip. 800-862-8621 or in New York City, 212 242-1330.

ON THE BEACH: Roney Plaza Apartment Hotel on Collins Ave. in Miami Beach offers alternative to typical hotel. Apartments have cat-in-kitchens, living, dining and sleeping areas, overlook 600 acres of beach on 1,100-apartment site including health club, shopping mall, pool. Rooms priced from \$110. 800 432-4317.

STOWE HO: Midweek lift and lodging packages priced at \$49 per person during "January Sale" at Stowe, Vt. 800 24-STOWE.

If you were on the Seahawk staff last week, you might have gotten the

Disney World Beat!

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Marketplace Mall • Behind ChiChi's

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CLUB NEW ZOO

25¢ DRAFT
\$1 HOUSE DOMESTIC LONG NECKS
\$2 HOUSE SHOOTERS
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\$3 COVER

TUESDAY
THE P.U.S.H.

A FUNDRAISER
NICKEL DRAFT NIGHT
\$2 COVER WITH COLLEGE ID

PLEASE BRING COLLEGE ID

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood."

99

—Jack Powell
Sullivan MO

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

FEBRUARY 6, 1992

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Marine Science Research UNCW Proposed As Prime Location

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in chief

With a favorable vote from the UNC board of governors, UNCW will become the premiere site in the university system for marine sciences. As the premiere center, UNCW would receive most state funding for research in the field, including funding for a major laboratory on university property at Myrtle Grove Sound, behind Masonboro Island.

The UNC board of governors, which oversees the 16 campuses in the North Carolina university system, heard a report by a consultant group of four university presidents advising that UNCW become the prime site for marine science. The board will probably vote on the recommendation sometime this spring.

If approved, the marine sciences facility would be operated by UNCW, and would be available to faculty and students from the other state universities.

The consulting group was joined by the board of governors to research the strong academic areas at each university. The board

plans to send the majority of funding to those strong programs, while reducing funding to redundant programs at other universities, said Mark Lanier, special assistant to Chancellor Leutze. The goal, Lanier said, is to funnel money to the best academic programs, instead of diluting the funds over the entire state.

The consultants' report stated, "If the state's resources are to be most effectively deployed in this field, it would appear that some cooperative effort, with laboratory and research facilities centered at UNCW, should be undertaken."

The report stated that the facility should be used in cooperation with other state schools to allow them to grant graduate degrees in marine science.

Officials at some universities objected to the plan, saying that building a major facility at UNCW could mean the demise of existing programs including UNC Chapel Hill's Institute of Marine Science in Morehead City.

Lanier said that putting the center at UNCW is the best option. "It makes more sense to build it here," he said. "We're sitting right beside the world's

largest living laboratory."

Lanier also pointed to UNCW's Undersea Research Center — one of only six in the nation — as an indication of the strength of the program.

Money for marine science would be used more efficiently at UNCW because, unlike the facility at Morehead City, the main campus is only a few miles away, meaning that necessities like a physical plant and food services would not have to be duplicated at the facility, Lanier said.

Dirk Frankenberg, the director of the UNC-Chapel Hill's facility told the Raleigh News and Observer that placing the center at UNCW was a "laughable" idea. "It's at the end of the coast and it will end marine science in the state as we know it," he said.

James Merritt, director of UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research (CMSR) in Wrightsville Beach said that Frankenberg's remarks might indicate a fear that doctoral programs at his facility might end up here. "They used the worst case scenario," he said.

The consultants' report stated that the existing doctoral

programs should remain where they are, but could eventually be moved to the UNCW facility.

Merritt said that the UNCW facility wouldn't necessarily mean less money for other programs. "Our intent is to get the pot of money bigger," he said. Money for these programs comes from government grants and private donations in addition to the state funding.

The site at Myrtle Grove was zoned for development last year. Water, sewer and electricity for the site is under construction, and should be completed by the end of this month, Lanier said. A 1000-square foot building is also planned to be constructed at the site in the next two months.

The new building will be used in the CMSR's participation in the North Carolina Estuarine Research Reserve program, Merritt said. The program involves collecting data from the area, and conducting educational activities, he said.

Even if the board of governors rejects the recommendation, UNCW will still develop the land on Myrtle Grove Sound, so the \$50,000 spent on utilities "won't be money down the drain," Lanier said.

Provost Search Narrowed To Six

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

The search to fill the position of provost, the highest academic office at UNCW, has been narrowed to six candidates. The office is being vacated by Charles Cahill on July 1.

"The selection of the next provost will be the most important decision that I make this year and one of the most important that I will make as chancellor," said Chancellor James R. Leutze in a memo to the UNCW faculty and staff.

"The chancellor will play a big part in this. He will determine who gets the job and he intends to delegate as much as possible to the new provost," Paul Eaglin, special assistant to the chancellor for legal affairs, said. "The provost does a lot. He or she will be the chief academic affairs officer."

The provost oversees all of the academic and professional programs of the university, including the school of arts and sciences, the Cameron School of business, the school of nursing, the school of education, and the Center for Marine Science Research. The provost also oversees faculty recruitment and tenure, and intercollegiate athletics.

During his or her visit, each candidate will meet with university officials and attend a reception at Kenan House, the home of the chancellor. Also, the candidate will speak on the issues and challenges of higher education in the 1990's in Cameron Auditorium.

The candidates are Dr. James

C. Foster, Dr. Leonard J. Pietrafesa, Dr. Joyce Scott, Dr. Max J. Skidmore, Dr. J. Scott Colley and Dr. Marvin K. Moss. The candidates will visit the campus in February and March.

The first of the candidates to visit the campus will be Foster. He will visit Feb. 12-13. Foster is presently dean of the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters and a professor of history at the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

Scott is presently a senior consultant at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, DC. She will visit the campus Feb. 24-25.

Visiting the campus Feb. 27-28 will be Dr. Max J. Skidmore. Skidmore is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a professor of political science at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The next two candidates visiting the campus are Colley and Moss. Colley is the provost and dean of the faculty at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. He will visit the campus Mar. 9-10. Moss is the associate vice chancellor of Marine Sciences at the University of California at San Diego and deputy director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, CA. He will visit Mar. 12-13.

Pietrafesa, department head of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences and professor of Oceanography at North Carolina State University, will visit Mar. 17-18.

Foster's speech is scheduled for Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. Eaglin said that the speeches are open to "whoever wants to come — on or off campus."

Thong-Clad Vendors To Be Veiled In Fla.

BY JUDY A. PLUNKETT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Getting an unobstructed view of a thong bikini-clad hot dog vendor will soon require more effort than driving by her stand and leaning out the car window.

In a couple of weeks, thong vendors will have to stand behind four-foot-high walls that surround them on all sides, Palm Beach County commissioners decided Tuesday.

The enclosure is for the benefit of those who don't want themselves or their children to see the vendors when they drive by, Commissioner Karen Marcus said. "It's a community issue and a concern to a lot of people."

Vendors may get out of using an enclosure if they comply with a dress code that allows no bikini clothing than a French-cut bikini — a suit that is cut above the hip and covers most of the buttocks.

Even that restriction is too much, said Gloria Gonzalez, a hot dog vendor. The government shouldn't be able to dictate what people wear while doing business, she said.

To show her opposition, Gonzalez wore a floor-length black robe and covered her face with a black scarf while her attorney, Barry Silver, addressed commissioners.

Silver, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union, urged commissioners to survey county residents to learn if they find thong-clad vendors offensive.

A ban on thongs was sought by a religious minority

a suggestion they ignored. The ban on thongs was sought by a religious minority and isn't something the majority of the public wants, Silver said.

"What is offensive is when a small group of people who are intolerant force their views on others," Silver said.

The ordinance will go into effect after the Florida secretary of state signs it in a couple of weeks. Violating the ordinance will be a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by a fine of as much as \$500, 60 days in jail or both.

Marcus anticipates problems from vendors who try to make a loophole by using the enclosure, but stand on a platform. They would be dealt with later, she said.

Gonzalez said she expects to be arrested when the ordinance goes into effect because she will continue to wear a thong bikini when working her hot dog stand.

Complying with the dress code would hurt her business, Gonzalez said, citing the drop in sales she has endured while wearing long pants and a sweater this winter. The enclosure isn't an option, either.

"I'm not going to have the hardship of carrying a four-foot sign around," she said.

Years Early Hole In Ozone May Open Over U.S.

BY SHIRISH DATE
Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An ozone hole could open over the Northern Hemisphere this spring — years earlier than expected — subjecting parts of the United States, Canada and Europe to dangerous ultraviolet radiation, NASA scientists said Monday.

"None of the news is good," said James Anderson, a Harvard University chemist and NASA investigator.

Using a high-altitude plane and a newly launched satellite, researchers have found record levels of ozone-destroying chlorine over Canada, New England, Greenland, the British Isles, Scandinavia and Russia.

Such levels could thin the ozone layer by 30 percent to 40 percent for brief periods this spring, the scientists said. The well-known ozone hole over Antarctica, by contrast, depletes 50 percent to 60 percent of the protective ozone blanket.

"Everybody should be alarmed about this," said Michael Kurylo, manager of NASA's upper-atmosphere research program. "We're seeing conditions primed for ozone destruction. It's in a far worse way than we thought."

The consequences for those living in the areas that could be affected — many of them fair-skinned and prone to sunburns — include an increased risk of skin cancer, cataracts and damage to the human immune system.

Anderson and other scientists presented the preliminary results of their most recent studies at a press conference televised from NASA headquarters in Washington.

They and other scientists have long feared that manmade chemicals containing chlorine would eventually chew through the ozone layer over the Arctic Circle, just as they have over the South Pole.

But they had not expected to find the chemicals so soon, and in such abundance.

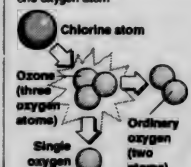
"It's somewhat disconcerting to see so much of this unnatural

Satellite to study ozone layer

NASA's atmospheric research satellite will study why the ozone layer is thinning. Ozone, a form of oxygen found mostly in the upper atmosphere, protects Earth from sun's ultraviolet rays.

How ozone is lost

- Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) from aerosol cans, other sources rise to the upper atmosphere
- Ultraviolet light splits CFCs apart, releasing chlorine
- Chlorine converts ozone into ordinary oxygen by knocking out one oxygen atom



substance that is destroying our ozone layer over such a large area," NASA scientist Joe Waters said as he narrated a computer animation of the chlorine concentrations found over the Northern Hemisphere.

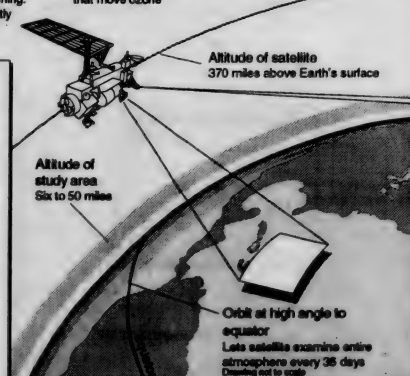
"We must work in a concerted way to speed up controls of these compounds," Anderson said, adding that nations of the world should move forward the deadline they set in 1989 to ban production of chlorofluorocarbons. The current deadline is the year 2000.

The video presentation, based on data taken from instruments aboard NASA's high-flying plane in January, showed a cloud of the chlorine monoxide forming and growing over the Northern Hemisphere.

Ozone, a highly reactive molecule made up of three oxygen atoms, breaks down into ordinary, two-atom oxygen molecules in the presence of

How the satellite will work

- Nine instruments; some looking down, some sideways through the upper atmosphere
- Will measure 16 chemicals in upper atmosphere
- Will measure speed, direction of winds that move ozone



chlorofluorocarbons — a refrigeration coolant once commonly used as an aerosol gas — and other pollutants.

Ozone absorbs the sun's ultraviolet radiation, which can cause skin cancer; ordinary oxygen doesn't.

Anderson said the seasonal Antarctic ozone hole — discovered about a decade ago — is made worse by the expanse of ocean surrounding Antarctica. The prevailing weather patterns maintain a wall of wind around the South Pole that tends to trap the ozone-destroying chemicals in one place.

The Northern Hemisphere, in contrast, has mountains ranges that generally prevent such a wall from forming, Anderson said. However, six months' worth of data from the NASA jet and the recently launched Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite has indicated

there is enough of a "wall" to keep the high levels of chlorine over populated areas close to the Arctic Circle.

If weather conditions keep the chlorine where it is through the end of winter, ozone levels could start dropping drastically, as much as 2 percent a day, by early spring.

That could lead to warnings similar to those already issued each year in Australia and New Zealand, advising people to stay out of the sun during periods of low ozone.

But while humans can take precautions, other species — like wheat, vegetables and the fish in the sea that humans count on for food — cannot.

"It's very difficult to take the precautions if one is a plant or a phytoplankton or some other organism in the food chain," Kurylo said.

At A Glance...

MEET THE ARTISTS

A "Meet the Artists" reception will be held for local artist Betty Brown in the University Union Living Room on Thursday, Feb. 6 from 4 pm to 6 pm. Her exhibit titled "A Retrospective of Drawing and Painting People" is currently being displayed in the downstairs lobby and living room area of the Union. Everyone is cordially invited to stop by and meet Betty Brown and view the exhibit. Refreshments will be served.

GLOBAL VOLUNTEERS

The UNCW Global Volunteers will be participating in a service project in the Appalachian mountains this spring. The dates will be May 10-17. Anyone interested in learning more about this opportunity are invited to attend a meeting at 6 pm in the Leadership Center on Sunday, Feb. 16 or call the Leadership Center (395-3877).

WORKSHOP

NC Wild-Environmental Education Workshop created to educate youth about wildlife and the environment sponsored by NC Wildlife Resources Commission. Volunteers needed. Great opportunity. Call the Discovery Center at 350-4052 or attend the next E.C.O. meeting this Tuesday at 8:00 pm in the Discovery Center. Those interested in becoming a part of UNCW's Environmental Concerns Group (E.C.O.) are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting as well!

VOTER REGISTRATION

On behalf of the UNCW Political Science Club and The League of Women Voters, there will be a "VOTER'S REGISTRATION DAY" held from 10:00 am - 7:00 pm. Please bring your North

Carolina driver's license verifying you current New Hanover County address.

FINANCIAL WORKSHOP

A Financial aid workshop will be held on Tuesday evening, February 4 at 7:00 pm in the University Center, Ballroom #4. Students interested in 1992-93 application for financial aid are invited. There will be a time for questions and answers.

AIDS

"Growing Up in the Age of AIDS", and ABC special with a "town meeting" format, will be shown on Sunday, February 2 from 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm in the Center Stage Cafe in the University Center. For more information, call the LiVWELL Center for Health Promotion at 395-3683.

POETRY CONTEST

Philip Gerard in the English department is accepting submissions for the Sam Ragan poetry prize and the Jesse Rehder short story prize.

Student entries must be previously unpublished, original work of the author. Entries will be accepted until March 2, 1992 at 5 pm.

Prizes for winning submissions will be \$50, \$30 and \$20.

Contact Mr. Gerard for more rules and information.

DISCOUNT MOVIE TICKETS

The Information Center is now selling discount movie tickets. SGA has purchased these tickets which are to be sold for \$3.00 to students, faculty, and staff. Tickets can be purchased at the Information Center in the University Union and are good for most movies showing at Carmike Theaters.

ART EXHIBIT

Wilmington Artists Michael and Melony Costello have an exhibit titled "Sculpture and Fiberglass Works" on display in the lobby of the University Center. The five piece exhibit will be on display through Feb. 28. The public is cordially invited to come and view this free exhibit.

EVERYONE'S ENTREPRENEUR

Wednesday, February 12 4 p.m.

Cameron Room 110
The newest club or campus. The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (A.C.E.) Everyone from Freshmen to Seniors welcome to join. All majors wanted. This is your chance to do things you want to do outside of the classroom. Bring your ideas and help make them come into practice.

Join now and help form the second A.C.E. chapter in North Carolina. The first meeting will be held Wednesday, February 12 at 4 pm in Cameron room 110.

Your ideas are what this club is about. A.C.E. members will work together on projects to improve UNCW and themselves.

Become a member of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs and become a leader, not a follower.

For more information call 350-3910 James Curcuruto.

A SPECIAL ACADEMIC PROGRAM

"Thinking About Race: Current Research & Outlooks"

Two evenings Surveying the Results of Modern Scholarship in Grappling with the Issue of Race

King Auditorium, in the UNCW School of Education

Tuesday, Feb. 18 7:30 - 9:30 pm

Prof. Kobina Oguah

(Philosophy, Fayetteville State Univ.)

Prof. Rob Miller (Sociology, UNCW)

Prof. Earl Sheridan (Political Science, UNCW)

Moderator: Prof. Jim Megivern

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 7:30 - 9:30 pm

Prof. Paul Eaglin (Law, UNCW)

Prof. Michelle Taylor (Criminal Justice, UNCW)

Prof. John Haley (History, UNCW)

Moderator: Prof. Sylvia Polgar

Each panelist will present highlights and brief critiques of current thoughts on race in her/his discipline, and a composite bibliography of the major contemporary American works. ("On the Cutting Edge") in each discipline will be made available to the audience.

Co-sponsored by the UNCW Human Relations Advisory Committee (for Human Relations Month), the Office of Minority Affairs (for Black History Month), and the UNCW College of Arts & Sciences.

APPLY TO BE A STAR

STAR, Student Team Against Rape, has begun recruitment of new student members for the 1992-93 academic year. STAR is a peer education program devoted to raising awareness on the issue of sexual assault. Students with potential leadership skills are urged to apply. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Students. Application deadline is Feb. 28.

Clubs and Organizations!
"At A Glance"
Announcements
due Mondays at 5:00 pm.

Recycling successful

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

"We only make five dollars for each ton of newspapers," Towana Moore, director of Auxiliary Services, said of the recycling program at UNCW. "We're obviously not in it for the revenue; it's just the environmentally right thing to do and it's convenient for the students."

Moore is referring to the expanding recycling program that has been on campus since September 1991. Aside from aluminum can receptacles in residence halls and academic buildings, there is a recycling building that accepts newspapers, aluminum and plastics numbered one or two inside the recycling triangle. The building is located in the parking lot by the Campus Police.

The program began earlier this

year partly because students living in off-campus apartments had little or no means to recycle their trash, Moore explained. "The city only picks up from houses."

Funded by the auxiliary services, the recycling program makes recycling both convenient and easy for on-campus students and those living off campus, who previously had to drop trash off at the city's designated drop-sites.

"One student who works with me and some of the guys in the vending department sell the newspapers; the money from which goes back into buying more aluminum can receptacles. The plastic, glass and aluminum cans are taken to the city's recycling centers," Moore said.

The program is continually expanding, Moore said. "We're getting ready to put boxes in residence halls to recycle 6-pack rings. These boxes should be out in the next week."

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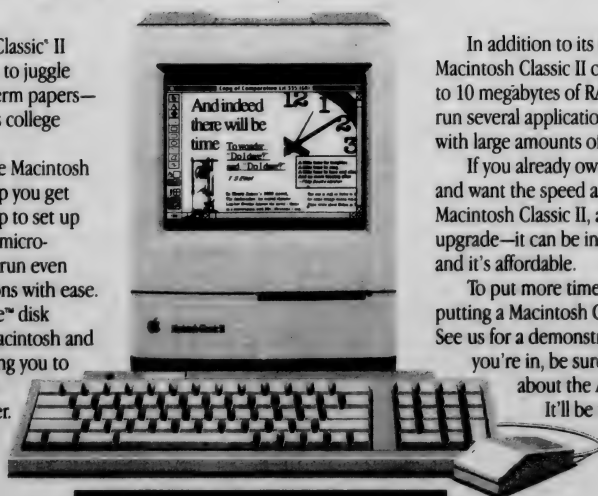
Meredith College admits women students without regard to race, creed, national or ethnic origin, age or handicap.

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Homecoming Brings Big Names To Area

BY JENNY NEAL
Staff Writer

MTV comedian Colin Quinn will be one of the main attractions at this year's Homecoming events, February 12-15.

"I'm really excited about the events planned for this year's homecoming. We have four days of various activities planned in order to get the students of UNCW involved, after all, homecoming isn't just for alumni, it is for everybody," Shanda Williams, chair of ACE (Association of Campus Entertainment) said.

One of the activities planned is a competition between organizations for a \$100 cash

prize given to the organization with the most in attendance at the bonfire. This is planned for Thursday Feb. 13th. Surf 107 and Domino's will also be on hand. Chancellor Leutze will be the keynote speaker.

On Friday, February 14, there will be a banner contest held in Trask Coliseum at 2:00 p.m. Prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

On Saturday February 15th starting at 10:00 a.m. there will be a Homecoming Parade. At the UNCW vs George Mason game the 1992 Homecoming Court will be announced and a queen crowned. A dance will be held at the University Center Ballroom, from 9:30 pm to 1:00 a.m. and will feature "Chairman of

the Board". There will be door prizes and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets go on sale in the University Union information desk beginning Monday Feb. 3rd. Cost per student is \$7.50, which covers door prizes and Hors d'oeuvres.

In addition to entertainment by "Chairman of the Board" on campus during Homecoming, other entertainers such as "The Amateurs" and comedian Colin Quinn star of MTV's "Remote Control" will be at UNCW.

Comedian Colin Quinn will perform at University Center Ballroom, 7:30 pm on Wednesday, Feb. 12th. Advance tickets are being sold for \$3.00 at the University Union information center starting Feb. 4, 1992.

"The Amateurs" will perform

an outdoor concert at noon on the front lawn, Friday February 14th. The concert is free.

Williams added, "I hope some of the events planned such as the comedian, bonfire, outdoor concert, and 1st annual Homecoming parade will become traditional events during Homecoming Weeks in the future. UNCW needs to start building upon a solid basis for tradition, and hopefully my committee and I have started that tradition by providing that first stepping stone."

Williams pointed out that it is important for alumni to be at the Homecoming Dance because the Alumni Association will be giving a cash prize to the organization with the most in attendance including alumni.

22 Days until SPRING BREAK!!

(remember not to drink and drive!)



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UPDATES

ATTENTION!!!

All Students that have not received a check from SGA for their used books, or who have not picked up their books from the SGA Bookstore should do so before **Friday, February 14.**

Books may be picked up at the Student Government Office, U.U. Room 200.

Please pick up your books before the deadline or they will become property of Student Government.



BUCKLEY
CHRISTY
MURPHY



The Executive Board

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Student Services Coordinator - Joe Mitchell
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Election Board Chairman - Shasta McAllister
Executive Assistant - Scott Huffman
SGA Liaison - Cathy Birmingham
Office Manager - Suzie Goodrum
Public Information Officer - Line Dempsey

SGA ELECTIONS

Registration for Spring Elections begin next week February 10-19th. 8a.m. to 5p.m.

THE SEAHAWK

David Burke, Editor in chief

Carole Mohle, News Editor
Patrick Fowler, Sports Editor
Lauren Fuller, Production Mgr.
Jill Link, Financial Mgr.

Rafaela Hupp, A&E Editor
Holly Price, Copy Editor
David Ball, Photographer
Cindy O'Neal, Advertising Mgr.

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personnel, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 393-3229 for the editorial staff and (919) 395-3789 for the Advertising department.

Funnel Some Funding Off The Big Hill

It's probably safe to say that the North Carolina University board of governors has had to face some tough and complicated choices in governing the university system.

Lucky for them, they have an easy one coming up. The board is considering how to fund each university in the system in order to reduce redundancy in academic programs. This means deemphasizing one or two universities in the system as leaders in an academic field. That way, funding for individual academic areas won't have to be spread over 16 campuses.

That plan makes sense. After all, it would be a waste of North Carolina tax money for UNCW to begin building a major law school. There is already an excellent one just two hours up the road, in Chapel Hill.

In the same vein, it would be crazy for UNC-Chapel Hill to build a major marine science research program when UNCW's program has been nationally recognized for years; when UNCW's program includes one of only six Undersea Research Centers in the nation; when UNCW is located only minutes from the Atlantic Ocean.

The opposition to UNCW seems to be led by officials from UNC-Chapel Hill. This isn't surprising. A number of Chapel Hillians (including many of the students) have the attitude that other UNC campuses aren't worth major funding, and that any money sent to a university like UNCW is money which could be better spent somewhere near the "ell" well (or in this case, at the UNC-CH marine science facility in Morehead City). It's like they can't stand not being the leader in everything.

Well, it's time for a blow to the Tarheels' egos, and the board of governors should give it to them. UNCW deserves the lead in marine science research in the state. For fairness, Chapel Hill can keep its law school.

Keep those letters coming!

Check this week's letters to the editor on page 5.

Stillborn with Bob Haywood Another Look At Columbus

From time to time this year I want to write about some information I am reading about Columbus' voyages of discovery since this is the 500th year celebration of that event. I think it's both interesting and appropriate to try to understand that event from the perspective of those who lived in the Americas before Columbus arrived. What was for white Europeans a native discovery, was for Americans an age of invasion. It seems that the Indians had a well-planned justice system and preferred their ways to the methods which European colonists imposed upon them. For instance, English settlers in North America tried to force laws regarding punishment onto the Iroquois people, to which the Iroquois are reported as replying, "Is the manner amongst us Indians, that if any such accident happens, we do redouble the life of a man that is so slain, with a hundred arrow length of beades and since you are here strangers, and come into our Country you should rather conform yourselves to the Customs of our Country than impose yours upon us."

Iroquois did not see a reason to adapt to a foreign and seemingly barbaric new order. Unlike the systems employed by the Indians, systems which emphasize equality, respect for justice and the environment, and social welfare, the European systems were militaristic, intolerant and often brutal. Yet, by force of arms the Indians were made to follow the Europeans

conventions.

The militarily imposed European system of governance had a high human cost for indigenous people. One historian writes, "The Indians of the Americas totaled no less than 70 million when the foreign conquerors appeared on the horizons. In a century and a half they had been reduced to 3.5 million." These deaths were not only the result of military action but also diseases brought from Europe and harsh living conditions forced upon the Indians by the conquerors. There was evident an incredible myth of European superiority that enabled the conquerors to dismiss the tremendous cruelty occurring around them by claiming that the life of the Indians was better than it had been under the Incas and that they could not experience the liberty and civility of Europe, even if they had to be forced to that position.

Unfortunately, that same air of superiority and resultant attitude and policy continues to exist under our own present government. Present version of the myth states that the United States is an agent of justice and freedom and that US military power helps secure this order. From 1980 to 89 the United States has sent approximately \$1.46 billion to central American governments in the form of military aid. And if you look at the long term effect of such aid and our repeated invasions of nations to the south of us, it is clear that US aid and military policy does not contribute greatly to

Dave Barry

The Federal Budget. . . Who Cares?

It is a proven fact that the average American doesn't care about the federal budget deficit. Sometimes on the "NBC Nightly News," for fun, Tom Brokaw will say, "Next: the federal budget deficit." Then they'll show a 15-minute videotape, without sound, of a dog eating peanut butter. They never get a single phone call, because the instant Tom says "budget deficit," the viewers grab their remote controls and switch to sleazy tabloid shows full of "news" about Roseanne Barr Arnold's husband's tattoos and the William Kennedy Smith sex-change operation.

Of course YOU'RE different. YOU'RE not an "average American." YOU care about the issues, right?

You liar. You're not even reading this paragraph. You're saying to your spouse: "Hey, it says in the paper that William Kennedy Smith had a sex-change operation!"

Well, he didn't. I just said that to stimulate the sagging libel-suit industry, and to make the point that nobody cares about the deficit. This is good. The deficit doesn't matter.

To understand why, let's compare the U.S. government to a typical American family, headed by "John and Mary Smith," who have a combined annual income of \$22,000. Let's say that the

"Smiths" have drawn up a budget, listing what they want to spend in the coming year for various items such as food, housing, and court costs to have the quotation marks legally removed from their names. Let's say that this budget totals \$27,000.

This means the "Smiths" have an impending budget deficit of \$5,000. So what is the only logical thing for them to do? You guessed it: They should spend \$30 million to build a moving sidewalk in Altona, Pa.

That's how Congress is handling it. With the federal deficit running at several hundred billion dollars per year, Congress passed a transportation bill that, according to a news report by Reed Karam of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, includes \$30 million for a "high-tech" moving sidewalk in Altona, which happens to be in the district of Rep. "Bud" Shuster, the ranking Republican on the surface transportation subcommittee.

I don't know about you, but as a taxpayer, I am outraged to discover that, in this day and age, Altona residents are still being forced to walk around on regular low-tech stationary sidewalks. I'm thinking of maybe organizing a group of us to go there and carry Altonians around on our backs until they get their new sidewalk. I'm also thinking that maybe we

should donate another \$10 million or so to build them a high-tech computerized Spit Launcher that will fire laser-guided gobs onto the moving sidewalk, so the Altonians won't have to do this manually. "What have I done today to help keep 'Bud' Shuster in Congress?" is a question we all need to ask ourselves more often.

We also need to think about Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, who inserted a provision into the transportation bill to have taxpayers pay for — get ready for a crying national need — erecting signs that will identify part of U.S. 71 in Arkansas as the "John Paul Hammerschmidt Highway."

You're saying to yourself: "What? All he gets named after himself is part of one lousy highway? Can't we do MORE to recognize Rep. Hammerschmidt?" Yes, we can. We can start a nationwide movement to name things after him. Pets, for example. "Oh NO!" we could say. "Look what Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt did on the rug! BAD Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt!" Or: "Marge, I think it's high time that we had Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt sprayed."

I don't mean to single out Bud and John Paul. The transportation bill had over \$5 billion worth of special local projects and favors attached to it, lamprey-like, by

various congresspersons. But this is good, because these projects will CREATE JOBS. See, when the GOVERNMENT spends money, it creates jobs; whereas when the money is left in the hands of TAXPAYERS, God only knows what they do with it. Bake it into pies, probably. Anything to avoid creating jobs.

That's why President George "Samurai" Bush flew all the way to Euless, Tex., a round trip of 2,600 miles, at taxpayers' expense, so he could be seen on TV signing the transportation bill at a highway construction site. "Jobs, jobs, jobs," he said, in a quotation that will probably win the award for Best Articulated Reason For Signing A Big Fat Lardbucket Of A Transportation Bill, narrowly edging out "Wooga, wooga, wooga."

Of course eventually, down the federally financed road, all this money will have to be repaid, with interest, by somebody. Our kids, in fact. Should we worry about this? Are we placing an unfair burden on them? Nah. Maybe they'll be poor, but any time they want, they'll be able to hitchhike to Altona and ride the sidewalk. The lucky little Hammerschmidts.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer prize-winning columnist for the Miami Herald.

Jim Clark

Here's What I'd Like To See In 1992

I know it's a bit late for an "I'd like to see in 1992..." column, but, considering the amount of money I'm paid, I'd like to present my first annual "I'd like to see in 1992..." column. Of course, this will be the only "I'd like to see in 1992..." column because next year's will be the first annual "I'd like to see in 1993..." column.

So, without further doo-doo, I'd like to present my first annual "I'd like to see in 1992..." column.

I'd like to see in 1992:
-the UNC school system realize the best place for the main marine biology program is the school by the sea. (Despite the fact I'm an English major, I see the logic in putting a marine biology program next to an ocean.)

-this university be one of the first campuses in the country to go public with its rape problem. If one occurs on campus, word must get out. This will keep women from getting a false sense

of security, and get men to keep an eye out for possible attackers. We have to let the country know that rapes will not be tolerated on the campus of UNCW.

-an advertiser on one of the local radio stations that carries UNCW sports to say, "Hey, we don't care about the sports. We only want your money!"

-some waiters in this area to realize a tip is not guaranteed. If a patron asks for no tomatoes on his burger and gets some, don't be surprised to find no tip.

-the students of UNCW support women's sports half as much as they do men's.

-the American people realize the Japanese official's comment about American laziness applies just as much or more so to the white-collar workers. Though unions have had some effect on the cost of labor, the short-sightedness of the bigwigs has left this country the way it is.

-someone explain to me why

gym classes (archery, tennis, etc.) are needed in a college education. —restaurants actually charge what a cup of ice and a carbonated beverage actually cost, plus ten cents.

-people realize Oliver Stone's "JFK" was not completely honest. Though the case should be reopened, he himself manipulated facts to make a better movie. Then he had the audacity to hypocritically say the media can't report the facts correctly.

-everybody listen to Louis Armstrong's "What A Wonderful World" once a day.

-everybody who has given up on love give it another shot. The world seems better when everyone has that goofy grin on his face.

-Democratic candidates be given an equal chance in the media.

-teachers be paid what they are worth in comparison to others in society. If Darryl Strawberry is worth \$3 million a year, then my English professors are worth a

cool \$5 million each. (I'm not sucking up, I just want to be their agent.)

-nonconformists who hang out with other nonconformists realize they are actually conforming to "nonconformist" ways.

-guys who use their cars as phallic symbols and spin their tires for no apparent reason in apartment parking lots at noon on a school day lose control and hit a few cars. Just so they have to explain to everyone why they were being so stupid.

-people think about what I wrote (typed) here. I don't expect everyone to accept or support what I have to say, but I would like for the readers to form an opinion and respond. If we all did that with our political choices, we could rid ourselves of our stagnant government and elect people who best represent our views, not the person whose name we saw most often in October.

Jim Clark is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Phillip Loughlin

Scared Of The Ozone Hole

"We're all dead meat."

I recognized the voice even before I turned to see my friend approaching the table where I sat. I had been waiting for him in the Center Stage Cafe. He was seldom late for the pizza buffet. But today was the exception. He had not been the same since I left him in the parking lot that day, although he does say he forgives me. Caffeine deprivation does strange things to a person, and he said he understood. I pushed aside the greasy stained pizza plates and motioned for him to sit.

"That's about the size of it, at least as I see it," he said. "On the 6:00 news the other night, I heard the death knell. Another hole appears to be forming in the ozone over the other pole soon, and the existing one is still growing. Meanwhile, air conditioners, refrigeration units, and automobiles continue to pump CFC's into the chemical soup that used to be our atmosphere."

"At the same time, deforestation is going on strong. The bulldozer and the chain saw are clearing swathes of trees for such important facilities as sports arenas and luxury hotels. In other areas, they are cutting out centuries old stands of lumber to ship overseas where other countries have already used up all their trees. You would think people would learn from the desert cultures in the mid-east, that trees are a finite resource. Once they're gone, you can build out of stone and you can burn dung, but what do you use to recycle CO₂ when we're done with it? What will we do to keep the earth we are standing on, that our condos are

built on from washing away?"

I said nothing as I got up and walked back to the pizza bar. I wished the big screen was working, so I could be hypnotized by MTV images. When I returned, he seemed not to have even noticed my absence. He continued as if I had never left.

"I say the Human race has had it. There's no need in continuing the pointless talks about how to save it. They have talked too long. The only thing all that talking has produced is a lot more carbon dioxide, and we've already been through that bit. They talk about creating new refrigerants which won't give off CFC's. They talk about electric cars and solar power to light our homes. They talk about this and that, but they are only talking."

"It's too late to get serious though. It won't do any good to create all these horrendous things now. Even if they are created, who is going to enact a law that will make people use them instead of the old things? It would be political suicide, and anybody knows a politician would rather bring down the entire race than do something that would affect his chances of re-election. Strange, that they can't see far enough ahead to realize that one day there won't be anyone left to vote for them anyhow. No matter though, because they too will have been reduced to big feasting inanimates."

"I don't want to be a micro meal!" I offered, trying to bring a little levity to the depressing soliloquy. No good.

"You know?" he said, ignoring my feeble attempt. "I always figured the Human race

was doomed. I mean, how long could we survive if it weren't for our technology? Now we've technologized ourselves to death. On top of that, it looks like we might have pulled down the rest of the inhabitants of this planet with us. That's what is so sad. I mean, it's not so bad that we have to go. But why should we have destroyed everything else along with ourselves?"

"It kind of makes you think. If there is a higher being that created us, then we were probably just a failed experiment, and he's moved on to other things. If we were really still concerned about our welfare, why didn't he just send down a plague or something and wipe out all the scientists at the beginning of the atomic age? Or, even better, he should have done something at the beginning of the industrial revolution."

I squirmed in my seat. Now would be a really good time to be locked in on swaying feminine forms in a heavy metal video or something. I picked at the pizza bones on my plate, trying to act unaffected by the bent of this one sided discussion. I was about to give up all hope when I spotted a favorite professor walking from the post office. "Look man, can you toss these plates for me?" I stood quickly, nearly knocking the remnants of my drink off the table. He seemed not to notice. "I've got to go check on something with Dr. ———. I'll catch you later!"

I'm not sure, but I thought I heard him still talking as I ran out into the hallway.

Phillip Loughlin is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The trickle down effect of large-scale budget cutting has reached frightening proportions. Teachers who find themselves in a classroom without chalk must requisition it from their own respective departments, regardless of whether their classrooms are on the same floor or not.

It happened last week, in my early morning class. The teacher ran out of chalk. I offered to get some for her, so she could continue her lecture. My first thought was to quickly grab some from a nearby classroom, but they were all occupied; so I ran to the department office on the same floor. The secretary, sympathetically, handed me two pieces of chalk, which I handed over to my waiting teacher. So far so good. It seemed like no more than a common minor crisis, easily amended, and we were back to business as usual. I would not have lost another thought about it, had not this seemingly trivial event been indelibly marked in my mind by what happened next.

Two hours later. Another class. Another room, same floor, same teacher -- "déjà vu" -- no chalk. I already knew where to get some, so off I went again to the same department office. I should not have been quite so

confident. This time my request was countered with an interrogation: "Another piece of chalk? Which classroom? Who is your teacher?" I answered honestly and quickly. I knew the teacher and the class were waiting. "Same teacher?" It must have sounded very suspicious. Who knows what she might be doing with all this chalk? "She will have to get her chalk from her own department upstairs." I begged, I pleaded, and I promised to have it returned after class. Reluctantly, she handed over a single piece of chalk. Somehow, I felt sorry for her. I ran back and delivered the chalk. If there is one thing I will never forget about my days at UNCW, it will be that face (and the comment) of my teacher when I told her she had to replace the borrowed piece of chalk after class.

Renate Smith

Dear Editor,

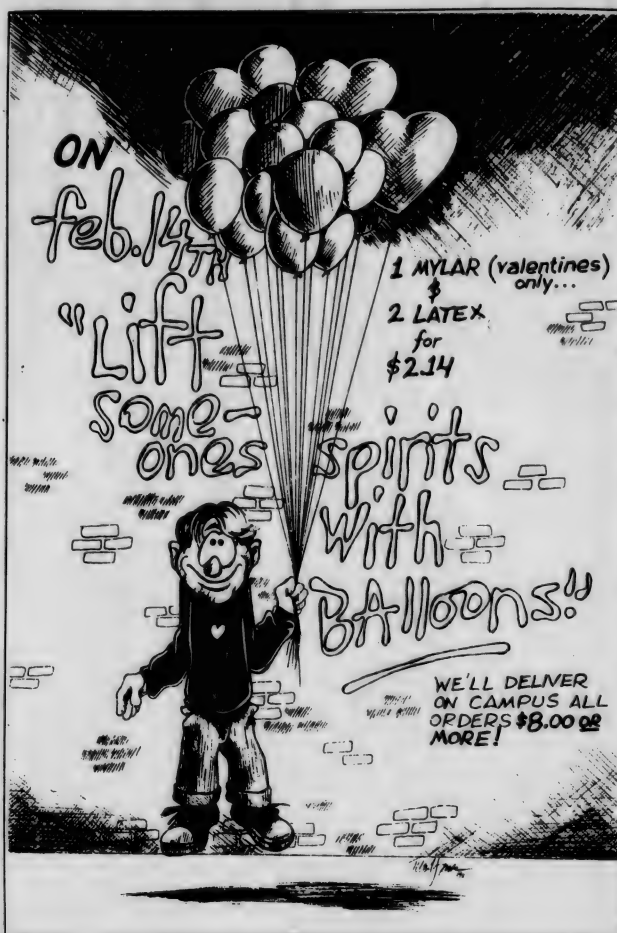
I enjoyed Carole Mehle's recent article on the SGA Bookstore and would like to offer a few suggestions on how this operation might turn things around and make a profit. The article addressed the fact that it lost \$1200 so far, and pointed out

where the money earned was used for salaries for the workers in the store, publicity, office supplies and "insurance to cover stolen books just in case".

Why not consider having the Cameron School of Business furnish student workers to run the Bookstore as a classroom project? This would eliminate the need to pay office salaries and in turn would furnish the students with a real experience in retail sales. They would get college credit and learn how business actually works vs. theoretical text book situations. The accounting could be done by students as a project and grades given by the professor.

Now before anyone thinks this can't be done by students as part of their learning experience, stop to consider what the School of Education has been doing to Education Majors for years. Each year they send out student teachers for a full semester without pay, to work in the public schools to gain "on the job" experience. In addition the student still has to pay UNCW their semester fees. Think about it, maybe the time has come for the college to get the students out learning what it's like in the real business world.

Very truly yours,
Mike Keane



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Come by the Seahawk office in the University Union room 205-E for more information



University of North Carolina
presents

Homecoming 1992 "A Night with the Stars"

FEBRUARY 12-15

Schedule of Events:

Wednesday, February 12th:

- * Comedian - Colin Quinn, star of MTV's "Remote Control" University Center Ballroom, 7:30 pm. Advance tickets sold for \$3.00 at the University Union Information Center.

Thursday, February 13th:

- * Homecoming Bonfire - 4:30 pm at the Residence Life Gazebo. Special Guest Speaker - Chancellor Leutze, SURF 107 and Domino's Pizza will be on hand. \$100.00 CASH PRIZE given to the organization with the most in attendance. FREE!!!

Friday, February 14th:

- * Banner Contest held in Trask Coliseum at 2:00 pm. Those interested contact the Student Activities Office, UU #202, 395-3827
- * "The Amateurs" - Outdoor Concert, 12:00 noon on the University Center front lawn, FREE!!!

Saturday, February 15th:

- * 1992 Homecoming Parade - begins at Wagner Hall, ending at Trask Coliseum. Come see UNCW groups show off their stuff and help support your favorites. Parade begins at 10:00 am.
- * UNCW vs George Mason - Trask Coliseum, 7:30 pm.
- * 1992 Homecoming Dance - featuring "Chairman of the Board". University Center Ballroom, 9:30 pm to 1:00 am. Door Prizes & Hors d'oeuvres. Tickets \$7.50/student Purchase tickets in advance at the University Union Information Center.

*** For more information contact the Student Activities Office, 395-3827 ***

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1,000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1,000 bonus yourself. And a **FREE WATCH** just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

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SPRING BREAK TO FLORIDA BEACHES FUN IN THE SUN, 4/Rm. prices. Daytona \$139, Panama City \$129 Kitch, Wirlit & Trans Available, Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264.

X-570 Minolta SLR, 49mm lens, 28-85 Vivitar lens, 100-300mm Rokinon lens, Auto winder, Albinor flash, various filters excellent condition \$250, 686-1633.

SPRING BREAK '92 Daytona is History! South Padre, Texas, Tried & Died! Panama City Beach The Hottest, Newest #1 Spring Break Destination. Over 400,000 students will spend spring break 1992 in Panama City Beach, Florida. Why? For the Ultimate Spring Break Party! There is no other option - this spring break stay at the Miracle Mile Resort located next door to the two largest super clubs in the world - Spinnaker's and Club LaVela. 8 days/7 nights including discounts and much more! Package Price from \$115 Call Kim at 1-800-558-3002.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.

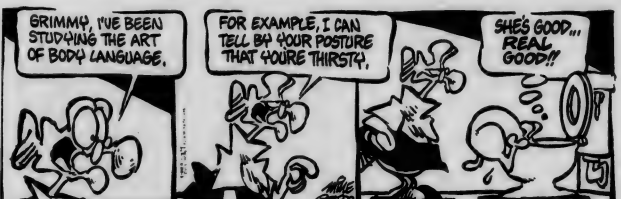
Financial Aid

Available Immediately!

Special grants program
Every student eligible
No one turned down
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Send name, address and \$1 P&H
fee (refundable) to:
Student Services
P. O. Box 22-4026
Hollywood, FL 33022



by Mike Peters



Lov WELL '92

Sexual Issues of the Nineties

**Schedule of Events
February 11-25, 1992**

ONGOING

Informational Displays and Drawing for Framed Print, University Center and University Union
"Pebble of Care" - Display for individuals to acknowledge those persons and their families living with HIV Disease, University Union

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

"Songs from the Heart", University Union, 7:30 p.m.
LovWELL Literary Contest. Entry forms available at LovWELL Display or University Union 104. Contest ends Friday, February 21.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

"Healthy Relationships", Schwartz Hall, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

"Create Your Own Valentine", University Center

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

"Intimacy Without Intercourse - Is It Possible?", University Union, Room 201, 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

"He Said, She Said", Center Stage Cafe, 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

"Double Vision - Insightful Discussions on Dating and Relating", University Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
(This program presented for fraternity and sorority members only.)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

"Beyond the Facts - Promoting Sexual Health on Campus", - Live Teleconference, Cameron Auditorium, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

**** ATTENDANCE VOUCHERS AVAILABLE**

UNCW LiWELL Center for Health Promotion

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Marketplace Mall • Behind CHiCi's

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Your #1 Night Club for Fun!

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College Night
Special Appreciation Party
Free Beer!**

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NICKEL DRAFT NIGHT
\$2 COVER WITH COLLEGE ID

PLEASE BRING COLLEGE ID

TOM TOGS FACTORY OUTLET

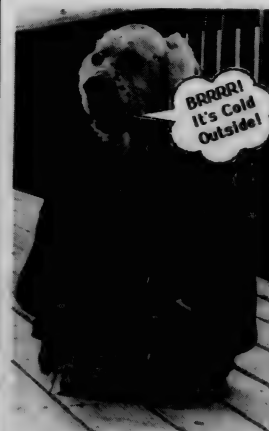
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Wilmington 799-8958



They Said It

Philadelphia forward and Eastern All-Star starter Charles Barkley on former Los Angeles Laker Magic Johnson playing in the NBA All-Star Game.

"Obviously, he going to be the center of attention. I feel bad for the young guys because this should be their reward. ... It's going to be a media circus and that's unfortunate."

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Love Letter To A Friend

Dear Magic,

Dylan Thomas once wrote about a dying light. This light represented the passing of an age, the end of a life where darkness finally triumphed and the spirit moved to a higher plain. This is an event we should try to savor off for as long as possible, for often man doesn't appreciate life until faced with losing it.

Thomas said, "to rebel against, to battle, to rage, rage against the dying of the light."

Of course in the poem Thomas was pleading with his father who was ill and quickly dying, but the meaning of the poem could be addressed to whether you should play in this weekend's All-Star game.

You retired from the Los Angeles Lakers Nov. 7, announcing you had contracted the HIV virus that causes AIDS. This is a terrible blow to any living person, but devastating to a prime athlete who was still at the top of his game.

We have all felt badly for you, wishing you well in your life fight and cheered your attitude to address the AIDS issue straight on as a spokesman.

Your charming personality and god-like status to kids as a professional athlete will serve you well in getting your safe sex message across to the youth and adults of America.

We've applauded your bravery, stamina, positive attitude, and basketball ability, but it's time to get off the stage. The '92 NBA All-Star Game is not the place for you.

Sure, you received the second highest All-Star fan ballot votes in the West Conference. Portland Trailblazer Clyde Drexler was first.

It was really a sentimental choice by the fans, a curtain call, to a great player, who along with Larry Bird picked up a troubled league, the NBA, and changed it into a billion dollar business. Their vote was a thank-you, a gift for the decade of great basketball you have brought to them. Magic, that favor should be returned with a no.

And Yes, NBA commissioner David Stern, made an additional spot for you on the West team. Some people may say it was a generous offer that shouldn't be turned down, but the fact is it should.

Think about it, why wouldn't Stern give you a chance to play. Remember, it was your charisma both on and off the field that made the then-new commissioner one of the most successful presidents in professional sports history.

He is sitting on top of the world. He has made his money off you, and would cash in even more with a last hurrah visit.

It's like parading a sideshow act. Come see the Aids Man before he dies. Oh Magic, Please, "Don't Go Gentle In That Good Night."

You are better than this.

I know this hurts. You probably believe you have a few more years left in this league; and I would incline to agree, but that choice is not yours anymore. The doctors have said that to prolong playing the game at the professional level will speed up the virus in you. That means you die quicker and I know you don't want this.

"Don't Go Gentle In That Good Night."

Life is precious, don't throw it away for a last taste of glory. Let's be fair. You've had your moments on the court. These memories will last in everyone's minds for a long time. Leave the game as you entered it, as a gentleman. Let the active players take part in one of sports most exciting and awe-inspiring spectacles. You don't belong here anymore, you left it this November afternoon.

It's tough. I know. You feel fine. I'm sure you could compete with these 40 or more NBA stars, but it's not your time anymore. Showtime has officially closed down in L.A. after 11 seasons. The fat broad has sang, its time to move on.

You point out that you are still active, listed on the Lakers injury-report. But, Magic this is just another tribute. The Lakers are thanking you for leading them to five World Titles in the last 11 years. The team is additionally retiring your number later this month, an action you object too.

I can understand that. You don't want to be declared dead yet. You are, as Thomas said, "Raging Against The Light."

That's O.K.! Having HIV doesn't kill you but playing basketball at that level will. I'm not talking one game but I know you. You won't stop there, you'll continue to push on.

If you must play, participate in the Legends game. It is where retired athletes like you can strut your stuff. Your presence would add some class and excitement to the contest. It would also allow you the glory you seek again.

However, the safest move is not to play at all. You know deep down that the ends and the means are not balanced in your favor. No basketball game is worth throwing away a lifetime.

So Magic, I ask you, as writer, a fan, and a well-wisher to "Rage Against The Dying Of The Light," to continue your fight against this horrible disease and teach others how to avoid it.

But, cancel your bid to play. Your professional basketball career is over, except it. And in this instance...

"Do Go Gentle Into That Good Night."

Sports

BACT

If the Seahawk women's basketball team continue their losing streak they will break the school record. The '91 team set the record last season with 19 defeats. Currently the '92 team has lost 16 straight with nine more games on their schedule. The team could break the mark the earliest, Feb. 13 in a home contest against Campbell.

'Hawks Break ECU's Dominance

BY DAVID BARNHARDT
Staff Writer

UNCW's men's and women's swim teams ended their losing tradition against East Carolina University Saturday at Trask Natatorium. These matches marked the first time the Seahawks have won a dual meet against the Pirates in thirteen tries. The men won their meet 132-111, and the women were victorious by 158-83 count.

"I am extremely pleased with this win," UNCW coach Dave Allen said, "because we set this as a goal at the beginning of the season."

"We got great leadership from captains in this meet."

The Seahawks won the 400 medley relay, 50 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 400 freestyle, 400 backstroke, and the 800 breaststroke. Freshman Steve Burke won both the one and three meter diving competitions.

Senior Brad Kinkema also had a strong meet for UNCW, winning all three events he swam in.

The North Canton, Ohio product took firsts in both the 200 breaststroke and 50 free event and was

part of the victorious 400 medley relay team.

The Seahawk swimmers are hoping this win will propel them to a conference title.

"ECU was our biggest obstacle in the conference, so we're looking forward to winning the conference title."

Junior swimmer Mark Alford

"ECU was our biggest obstacle in the conference," junior freestyle specialist Mark Alford said, "so now we're looking forward to winning the conference title."

In the women's meet, UNCW won all but three matches. The Seahawks were led by both their veterans and their freshmen.

Senior Laura Doepf and junior Amy Lewis, both co-captains of the women's team, picked up four wins for UNCW between them. Lewis won the 200 individual medley, 200 backstroke events, and was part of the Seahawk winning 400 medley relay team.

Doepf, meanwhile, took top honors in the 200 freestyle.

Freshmen Karla Zick and Stephanie Plifka pulled their weight too. Zick captured the 500 freestyle race and was part of the winning 400 medley relay team.

Plifka won the 200 fly competition and was part of the second place 400 relay squad of Doepf, Zick, and Alison Hayden. Rookie diver, Kelli Sutton also won both one and three meter diving competitions.

The Seahawks' next meet is Saturday against George Washington University at Trask Natatorium. The meet begins at 1 p.m.

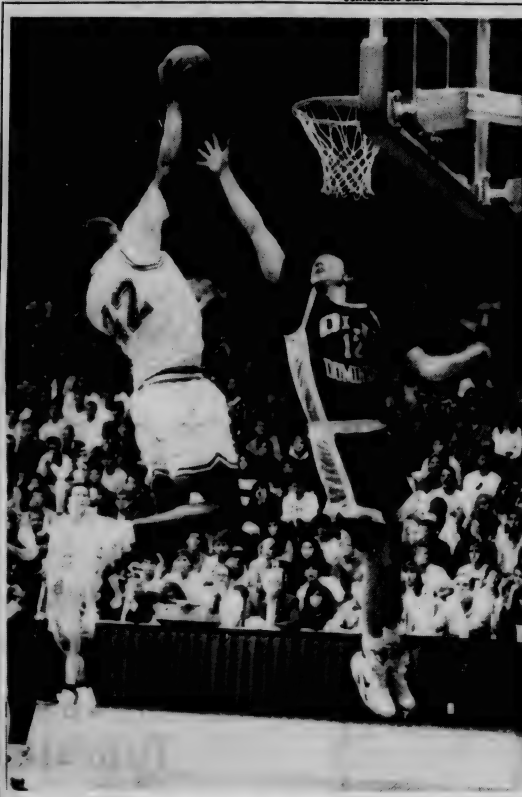


Photo By Greg Hays

Seahawk junior Tim Shaw takes to air to slam one home in UNCW win over Old Dominion last Wednesday. The Seahawks split their last two contest over the weekend. See story below.

'Hawks Fall Again, Winless in 16 Tries

BY JIM CLARK
Assistant Sports Editor

For 35 minutes the Lady Seahawks played neck and neck with the East Carolina University Lady Pirates, then ECU's Gaynor O'Donnell took over.

She scored 12 of her game-high 27 in the final seven minutes, giving ECU the spark it needed to cruise to an 88-73 victory Saturday at Trask Coliseum.

"We didn't keep the ball from O'Donnell," Seahawk coach Sheri Tynes said. "She didn't miss in the second half." O'Donnell scored 19 points in the first half.

The game was close until the final five minutes. ECU led 70-63 when UNCW had what Tynes calls one of the team's "frequent mental lapses."

Sophomore Kim Bush scored UNCW's final five points in the last 38 seconds to narrow the margin.

Four Seahawks finished in double-figures in scoring, led by sophomore Pat Martin's 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Sophomores Zandra Harris and Lorraine Cordaway, and freshman Myra Horton each finished with 15 points.

Horton had a perfect shooting game. She made all three of her shots from the field, including a three-pointer, and eight for eight from the free throw line.

Saturday's game marked the fifth time this year that the Lady Seahawks out-rebounded their opponent. After Martin's team-high 11, freshman Hannah Grady pulled down nine in 17 minutes of play.

Last year's Colonial Athletic Association's Women's player of the year, ECU's Tonya Hagrove finished with 21 points and 15



Lady Seahawk Pat Martin scored 18 points in a 88-73 loss to ECU.

rebounds. With this loss the Lady Seahawks fell to 9-16 overall and 0-7 in the CAA. Next up for the Lady Hawks are conference rivals James Madison University on Saturday and the University of Richmond on Monday.

UNCW lost to both teams, 91-68 and 93-54, respectively the first time through the conference schedule. Both games are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Trask Coliseum.

Tynes hopes the ECU loss will finally drive home the point she has been preaching all year.

"I thought we had learned our lesson on the good of playing for 40 minutes. Hopefully the breakdown won't be recurring."

Tynes is looking forward to this weekend.

"JMU has a young team and they are struggling a bit. We're playing better, so we should do well against them," she said after Monday's practice.

"We were non-existent the last time we played Richmond. I don't think that will happen again."

UNCW Cagers Split Weekend Games

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

Streaks are the name of the game in collegiate athletics as one can go from hot to cold in a matter of minutes. For the Seahawks Saturday afternoon, it was the first 20 minutes or half of play against East Carolina.

UNCW shot 40 percent from the field and missed key short-ranged shots as the Pirates routed them 80-65 in front of home crowd of 3,500.

"The ECU game wasn't a letdown for us," UNCW assistant basketball coach Jeff Reynolds said. "We just missed some easy shots."

The Pirates, led by '91 CAA Rookie-of-the-Year Lester Lyons's game-high 18 points, used their quickness to counteract the Seahawk height inside. ECU blazed the net early hitting 18 of their 34 shot attempts for a 53 shooting percentage and ran out to an early seven point lead. The Pirates pulled the lead throughout the half pushing the lead to eleven points at halftime, 41-30. Good free-throw shooting by the Seahawks prevented the halftime deficit from being higher.

"ECU played one of our better games against us, no doubt about it," Reynolds said, "but we still didn't execute our game like we should have."

Senior center Matt Fish had one of his worst outings of his career, scoring only four points on just four shot attempts. The Washington, Iowa product, who has averaged 17.2 points per game this season, could not find his rhythm against the Pirates' defense and had trouble coping with ECU's speedy guards.

"Matt was due for a bad game," Reynolds said.

"He's been scoring in double figures all season, he was bound to have a letdown."

Fish's off-day and the Seahawks' trouble with hitting the short shot plagued UNCW in the second half as the team shot 34 percent from the field, despite hitting four out of ten three-pointers.

Monday night's contest with Davidson, however, was a different story. The Seahawks bounced back quickly from the ECU contest hitting 51 percent from the field, as UNCW downed the Wildcats, 71-68, on two of Mark Eaton's free-throws with 11 seconds remaining.

"You're going against the best in the league. Playing a team like that you have to hope they have a below average game and you have an above average one."

UNCW coach Kevin Eastman

"It was a good win on the road in February," UNCW head coach Kevin Eastman said. "The win puts us back on track. We played well, not great, but our defense did a nice job for us. Mark (Eaton), Reggie (Venev), Tim (Shaw), and Chris (Meighen) defended extremely well."

UNCW, down one at halftime, went back to their inside game against a smaller Davidson club as Fish reached his double digit average again, pouring in 18 points. Eaton, who scored 15 points in the loss to ECU, added 17 and recent injury-recovered junior Keith Adkins threw in 12.

"We tried to get him (Fish) going early,"

Eastman said. "He was more aggressive on the board this game."

UNCW had leads of five and seven for most of the second period, but a furious Wildcat comeback over the final 2:41 minutes of the contest pulled Davidson within one, twice, 62-61 with 2:10 left and 68-69 with 13 seconds remaining. However, steady foul shooting by UNCW guards Venev, Eaton, and Adkins gave the Seahawks the win.

"They were shooting unbelievable shots at the end," Eastman said. "On two of them, I'm sure that the shooter couldn't see the basket. But, we knew we had to win the game with our free throws and our guys made their shots."

Davidson Janko Nurut led all scorers with 23 points.

The Seahawks (9-10 overall, and 2-5 in the CAA) go on the road for two conference game clashes. UNCW faces a hot-shooting James Madison squad on Saturday.

The Dukes (14-5, 7-0) lead the conference by two games after spanking second-placed Richmond by 16, 61-45, on the Spiders' home floor. UNCW lost to JMU, Jan. 11, 87-68.

"You're going against the best in the league," Eastman said. "Playing a team like that you have to hope they have an above average game and you have an above-average one."

"We can't allow Calisto (Kest) to get free looks at the basket like he was getting down here. Edwagale (Byran), their best scorer, is another one we have to watch."

UNCW battles Richmond on Monday. The Seahawks look to the Spiders, 82-73, Jan. 13. Tip-off for both contests is 7:30 p.m.

Opinion &
Editorial
See page 4.

Arts &
Entertainment
See page 6.

Sports
See page 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

FEBRUARY 13, 1992

(919) 395-3229 News Desk
(919) 395-3789 Advertising

Homecoming Quinn Cancels Comedy Show

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Colin Quinn, star of MTV's "Remote Control," cancelled his Wednesday performance, which was part of Homecoming '92 festivities. In his place, comedian Billy Jaye performed. Because of Quinn's cancellation, Jaye's performance, sponsored by the Association for Campus Entertainment, was free to students. Admission to the Quinn show was planned to be \$3.

Quinn called ACE Chairman Shanda Williams Tuesday night to say he was cancelling. "Colin is really sick with the flu," Williams said. "He was very nice and sincere about it. He sent a card and he called. He said he would call and find out how homecoming went."

Jaye performed because of a condition in Quinn's contract. If Quinn was unable to perform, his agency would supply a replacement, Williams said.

Frank Tascone, student activities advisor, said

that the cancellation made the show cheaper. Quinn's fee for the appearance was \$4000 plus expenses, and Jaye's is a flat \$2500. ACE also got a refund on Quinn's plane ticket, which avoided a loss of over \$1000.

Williams said Jaye's name "may not be as well known as Colin's but I'm sure he is just as good."

Jaye has appeared in the movie Billy Bathgate, a movie that was filmed in Wilmington, and on MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour."

Quinn, who will be filming a movie in the area expressed interest in doing something for the students, Williams said. "There is a chance he might. We're not sure, but he said that he wanted to do something. He felt really bad about having to cancel," she said.

Payment for advance tickets will be refunded Friday at the University Union information center. Students who want a refund should bring their ID's and the tickets.

Witness Testimony Large Factor In Tyson Conviction

BY LARRY TYE
Boston Globe

While the outcomes couldn't have been more different, analysts

say the trials of Mike Tyson and William Kennedy Smith had one decisive characteristic in common:

Both high-profile rape cases turned on who was more believable, the accused or the accuser.

"Tyson's accuser was much more persuasive and Tyson was much less so than the parties in State of Florida vs. William Kennedy Smith," said William Bopp, a criminologist at Florida Atlantic University who was closely involved with both cases.

"People look at William Kennedy Smith and say, 'He doesn't seem like the kind of person who would do something like that,'" said Bopp. "They look at Mike Tyson and have the inclination that he's capable of such violence. He's a boxer and a rough-beaten guy and uneducated."

"They can talk about the issue being consent all they want, but the issue is perception on the part of jurors."

While that might seem fair on first glance, Bopp cautioned that at times such a decision process can have tragic consequences. That, he explained, is because "the more convincing and more

It came down to "whom do you trust."

articulate person is considered to be the most credible person and that just does not necessarily follow."

Sтивен Brill, founder of the cable station Court TV, agreed that the key issue in the Tyson case came down to "whom do you trust." The jury in Indiana, he added, reached a decidedly different answer to that question than the one in Smith's trial last December in West Palm Beach, Fla., which is why Tyson was convicted of rape and deviate conduct.

Another key difference between the two cases, he said, is that Tyson's lawyers "were a lot less effective than Roy Black," the soft-spoken Miami attorney who gained national prominence through his successful defense of Smith.

Did the fact that Smith was white and came from a wealthy, politically powerful family influence his acquittal? And did Tyson's being black, and from a background of poverty, make a jury more disposed to convict him?

Clearly Tyson's race, and his profession as a boxer, worked

against him — especially in a conservative state, Bopp said. But he and Brill agreed that the role of race was diminished because Tyson's accuser also was black.

Those analysts and others insist, however, that Smith's prominence, along with the fact that he was a doctor and made an articulate, compassionate witness, dramatically improved his prospects with the jury that decided his fate. Smith, who is Sen. Edward Kennedy's nephew, was acquitted on charges that he raped a Florida woman at his family's Palm Beach estate on Easter weekend.

Despite those distinctions, the oft-repeated comparisons between the Smith and Tyson cases are easy to understand and in some respects seem compelling: Both involved charges of rape filed against public figures. Both defendants allegedly had a history of sexual misdeeds and supposedly used their prominence to satisfy their sexual appetites, while both accusers were said to have encouraged the sexual advances.

And both cases came at a time

See Tyson, page 7.

Spring Is Near. . .



Don't fret over last night's cold weather; forecasters are predicting a high of 70° on

Saturday. If the warmth of Wilmington won't calm your spring fever, you can head south in only two weeks.

Consignment Bookstore Figures In

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

The final figures from the Student Government Association consignment bookstore are back and they show that the store's total expenses were \$1726.78. They took in 630 books and sold 277.

Books that were not returned to the students during the designated pick-up time will be donated to an undetermined charity.

Christy Gunnell, chairman of the bookstore, said in a speech to the SGA senate, "A big part of this (the expenses) was set-up costs for the store stamps and (cash) drawers."

Gunnell said that the figures

for the store's first venture were lower than the SGA had hoped for, but that that would change with time. "We received lots of good suggestions and a lot of people said that they would support the program again. I feel it is a good program."

Also reported by Gunnell was a meeting she has scheduled with Arnold Siko, manager of the University Bookstore, and Director of Auxiliary Services Charlie Maimone. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the two bookstores working together. Maimone said that he understands the policy. "If I could buy a book for a cheaper price than the bookstore had it for, I probably would. If I could get a book that sold for \$7.50 used at the

bookstore for \$6, I would buy it."

What we at the bookstore want is the students to know that with our bookstore, they know what they are getting, when they will get it and how much they can get it for. If the student store doesn't have it, we do and they can come get it from us."

Gunnell also reported to the senate that they were able to give one student back approximately \$160 for books.

Students have been receiving their checks for books sold at the SGA bookstore in their mailboxes. Anyone that has not received their refund for a sold book should inquire at the SGA Office, room 200, University Union.

Live A Day In The Life Of A Prof

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

If you've ever wondered what it's like to be a faculty member, now you can find out. "Be A Faculty Member For A Day" is a new program that is in the planning stages in committees of the Student Government Association.

Another program that the SGA is working on is a poll of the "Best Faculty Member."

The "Be a Faculty Member" program is a program that would enable a student to live a day in the life of a faculty member along with that faculty member. "It is available to everyone to see what is done," said Victor Brown, SGA senator and member of the committee. "We hope that the faculty will get something out of the program too, a personal rather than a professional relationship

"We hope that the faculty will get something out of the program too..."

with the student that participates."

The program will be ongoing, said Joe Mitchell, student service coordinator. "We hope that a faculty member will choose to do it once every two to two and a half months — not just one day. The program will be available whenever the faculty can do it."

Mitchell said he hopes the program will be run similar to SGA's "Take A Faculty Member To Lunch" program.

Information will be sent to department heads and staff within

the next week, Mitchell said.

Another program that is being planned, as well, is a survey to see who, in the students opinion is the "Best Faculty Member." The program will award \$500 to the winning faculty member. "I'm sending a memo to groups and we hope to get a response from the organizations on campus, but I'm leaving it up to the students," said Ivy Chalmers, SGA senator and committee member.

The nominations will start as soon as Chalmers can get the form drawn up. The deadline for nominations is Feb. 27.

With the nominations, Chalmers said that she will draw up a list and the results will be known after the election in March.

Interested students can stop by the SGA Office, University Union, room 200, for more information or nomination forms.

Have A Safe And Enjoyable
Valentines Day!
from
THE SEAHAWK

At a Glance...

CREW TEAM

The UNCW Crew will be holding the first Indoor Alligator Regatta on February 22, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Hanover Gymnasium room. The crew will be competing against the Cape Fear River Rowing Club and several of the UNCW faculty and staff. Some of the competitors are former U.S. National team members or are currently nationally ranked in U.S. Rowing. Each competitor will race a distance of 2,000 meters on a Concept II "ergometer for the best time. Finals will be held in the afternoon. Competition is open to any active USRA member and the entry fee is five dollars per person. This is a United States Rowing Association sanctioned event.

SHARE YOUR TALENT

Come and share your talent at "An evening at the Center Stage" Tuesdays Feb. 18 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Stage Cafe. Prizes to be given away will include deluxe accommodations for two at Comfort Inn and dinner for two at Chi Chi's. Grand prize Comfort Inn week-end for two in Boone, N.C. Drawing to be held Feb. 25. Contact the Student Activities Office (UJ202) to sign up and to get more information.

APPLY TO BE A STAR

STAR, Student Team Against Rape, has begun recruitment for new student members for the 1992-93 academic year. STAR is a peer education program devoted to raising awareness on the issue of sexual assault. Students with potential leadership skills are urged to apply. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Students. Application deadline is February 28.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT?

Tired of reading bulletin boards and newspaper ads for a new

apartment? If so, you need to attend the fourth annual Housing Fair scheduled for Wednesday, February 26, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. You will be able to talk to approximately 22 representatives from local apartment complexes about their facility. FREE PIZZA AND SODA WILL BE PROVIDED! For more information, contact the Office of the Dean of Students (UU 209).

DIABETICS

The next meeting for the Diabetic Support Group at UNCW will be held Feb. 17, 7-8 p.m. in the University Union Room 204. Our guest speaker is Bruce Canady, Pharm.D., who will talk about the latest research in diabetes. All students, staff, and faculty are invited to attend this extremely valuable presentation. If there are any questions, feel free to call Katie O. Gilbert, RN FNP, at Student Health & Wellness Center, 395-3280.

UNION JOBS

Are you interested in meeting new people, gaining valuable work experience, earning extra money, all while working hard and having fun? Positions will soon be available for the staff for summer and fall throughout the University Union department. The department includes the Leadership Center, Student Activities, Student Government Association, and University Union and Center operations. Vacancies exist for Building Managers, Information Center Attendants, Office Assistants, Facility Assistants, Program Assistants, Game Room Attendants. Applications will be available Monday, February 10 in the University Center Office, the Office of Residence Life, as well as the Information Center, Career

Planning and Placement, and University Union Administration, UU Room 214. Applications must be turned into UU Room 214 in by Feb. 28 to be considered.

COLLEGE BOWL

UNCW's College Bowl Tournament was a great success! We had 7 teams competing for the chance to be part of our Varsity Team. Congratulations to the UNCW Historical Society for winning the tournament. Thanks to all our teams: Cephalopods, Delta Tau Who?, I Forgot, Misfits, Parrotheads, Seahawk and UNCW Historical Society. Congratulations also to those who made our Regional College Bowl All Star Team: Patrick Caporale, Andy Kraft, Kevin Smith, Ashley Wallace and Tommy Wood. They will be representing UNCW in the ACU-I Regional College Bowl Tournament Feb. 28-29 in Blacksburg, Virginia.

UNCW HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"President's Day Debate" on Monday Feb. 17 at 7:30 in Bryan Hall Morton Building. Four of UNCW's History Professors will debate who they think is the Best President. Plan to attend this exciting and enlightening event. The winner will be announced after a brief reception. Participating professors are: Dr. Bailey, Dr. Cable, Dr. Toplin and Dr. Wilson.

NOTARY SERVICE

Notary Service Available in the University Union. There are three public notaries in the University Union; in the Union Administration Office (Room 214), in the SGA (Room 200), and in Student Activities (Room 202). This service is free to all UNCW students, staff and faculty, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Girls Face Gender Bias

BY MURIEL COHEN
Boston Globe

BOSTON — From their very first days in school, U.S. girls face a drumbeat of gender bias, ranging from sexual harassment to discrimination in curriculum to lack of attention from teachers, according to a survey released Wednesday in Washington.

As a result, girls suffer from diminished self-esteem, do not perform as well as boys in school, particularly in math and science, and limit their career options, according to the survey, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, an organization representing faculty members and administrators.

The study, a scathing indictment of gender bias in U.S. schools, was presented Wednesday to major education organizations, including the National School Boards Association, as the women's association presses for elimination of gender discrimination in U.S. education. The organization wants its recommendations for change to be incorporated in national, state and local school-reform efforts, said project director Susan Bailey of the Wellesley (Mass.) Center for Research on Women.

"Much has to be done at the local level, and the AAUW will publish action guides for its local chapters," said Bailey, principal author of the report, which synthesized scores of studies on the education of girls.

The AAUW is calling for enactment and enforcement of policies against sexual harassment; stricter enforcement of Title IX, the federal law that prohibits discrimination in educational institutions; and revision of curriculum to emphasize the experiences of girls and women.

"Schools must take the education of girls and young women seriously, and that has not been done," Bailey said in a telephone interview from Washington.

She said that there has been

some progress in the 20 years since Congress passed Title IX but that equity has not yet been achieved.

"Construction of the glass ceiling begins not in the executive suite but in the classroom," said Alice McKee, president of the AAUW Educational Foundation, which funded the study.

"It starts in preschool, when girls get less teacher attention and lessons focus on the developmental needs of boys," she said. "By the time girls reach high school, they have been systematically tracked toward traditional, sex-segregated jobs, away from areas of study that lead to high-paying jobs in science, technology and engineering."

"America cannot afford to squander half its talent."

The study indicates that girls and boys enter school roughly equal in ability. Twelve years later, however, girls have fallen behind in key areas.

In discussing gender bias in SAT scores, the study reported, "If a mathematics test emphasizes: computation, logic and combined arithmetic and algebra skills, girls will do better. If the test emphasizes word problems and combined arithmetic and geometry skills, boys will do better. The emphasis test developers place on one area or another area can increase or decrease gender differences."

The study noted that although most elementary teachers are women, many discriminate against girls. In part because the bias pattern is established by superintendents and administrators, the majority of them male.

All teachers tend to pay more attention to boys in class and to give them more encouragement, the study said. For example, if boys called out, the teachers listened. When girls called out, they were often told to raise their hands if they want to speak.

Research also indicates that educators from the preschool level

and beyond tend to choose classroom activities that appeal to boys and to select presentation formats in which boys excel.

The study also said reports of boys' sexually harassing girls in schools are increasing. It attributed the problem in part to attitudes that "boys will be boys."

These school experiences dramatically lower girls' self-esteem and shape their career decisions, the association found.

Disproportionately low numbers of girls are heading to math and science careers even if they perform well in high school. A striking example comes from a Rhode Island study of seniors in which 64 percent of the boys who had taken physics and calculus were planning a major in science or engineering in college while only 18 percent of the girls in the same courses were opting for those majors.

To combat these problems, the AAUW will ask support for: —Strengthening Title IX, with particular attention on how schools handle pregnant teenagers.

—Requiring administrators, teachers and counselors to incorporate gender issues in curriculum.

—Helping girls develop a positive self-image.

—Increasing funding to support research and development of gender-equal, multi-cultural curriculum, including issues of violence against women.

—Encouraging girls to study math and science to enhance career opportunities.

—Eliminating gender bias in vocational education.

—Developing gender-neutral tests.

According to the report, there already are teaching methods that could lower or eliminate gender gaps in math and science. For example, girls perform better in a cooperative atmosphere and in classrooms in which all students are questioned rather than only the most aggressive.

Nudity Is Business As Usual In Florida Beach Towns

BY DONNA ST. GEORGE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The waitress who pours coffee shimmies her breasts at the morning crowd. The scrubman at the carwash struts through keds in a G-string. The hot dog lady peddles franks — and shows off her bums.

Even maids who mop and vacuum here don't frilly negligees.

This isn't a risqué movie script — it's real life in South Florida, where bareness abounds as never before.

Well, not for everyone.

"I haven't heard of topless attorneys or CPAs yet," says Dennis Grady, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce of the Palm Beaches.

In the sunny warmth of Broward and Palm Beach counties, clothes are coming off in the unlikelyst places: in the hair salon, the doughnut shop, during home-cleaning visits, even at a check-cashing window.

It's an idea that's been around forever but has really taken hold here in the last year or so, as small businesses look for new gimmicks and adult clubs try to keep their customers interested.

But be warned, this eye-opening craze is not for the faint-hearted. There is a vociferous conservative faction in this palm-studded resort land, where Prince Charles plays polo and sex is always making headlines.

Palm Beach County is where the Kennedys had their ill-fated Good Friday fling, and neighboring Broward is where Kathy Willetts, wife of a sheriff's deputy, said she turned to prostitution with prominent men to ease her nymphomania.

Already, the added bareness in small business has stirred such a fuss that Palm Beach County passed a law Jan. 28 mandating that hot dog vendors such as Gloria Gonzalez put their clothes back on.

Or else build four-foot enclosures around their hot dog stands to keep their curves under wrap.

"I'll continue — even if it goes up to the Supreme Court," vows Gonzalez, 26, a shapely 107-pound vendor who sells \$2 hot dogs wearing a thong bikini that, pieced together, might make a square foot of clothing.

The notion of showing more to sell more struck Gonzalez by accident — after her swimsuit shrunk in the wash and came out looking like a thong. The one-time secretary wore it anyway — and presto, she sold more hot dogs than ever.

"Every business has a marketing concept, and this is mine," says Gonzalez, explaining that skimpy suits are as natural to Florida as oranges and

alligators.

"Tourists think it's so cute," she says. "They don't think it's immoral. They think this is Florida. They say, 'Up North we have fat old men with proboscises selling hot dogs.'"

Gonzalez's success inspired other women to vend, and last summer nearly a dozen scantily clad peddlers worked roadsides in Palm Beach County, including two women who wore pasties.

All of which led, of course, to a storm of outrage and political pressure.

The county responded by ordering engineers to do a traffic study. The mission: see whether Gloria Gonzalez causes accidents.

After three separate surveys, engineers found no hazard.

Drivers slowed down when they saw her, says Barry Silver, her lawyer. "If the county's interest is public safety, it should require the thong at every intersection," he says.

Had, instead, the county looked for other ways to force Gonzalez into more clothing — and thus, the law was conceived.

"I hate to make the pun but the statute is narrowly tailored," says county attorney Lee Rosenthal. "All she has to do is dress in a French-cut bikini rather than a thong or a G-string."

Gonzalez says it's out of the question — and she expects to be arrested when the law takes effect, within two weeks. That means she'll go to court, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, where a judge will decide whether she must cover her behind.

All told, Gonzalez has become the most celebrated in the new generation of businesses in the buff — because she's out in public, which means stricter laws.

But inside garages and stores and salons, she has company.

There's the topless Hands On Car Wash, which opened in Fort Lauderdale last year with a crew of bare-breasted women in thong bikini bottoms. Just last week, it expanded its offerings.

Now, for \$20 and a minimum \$5 tip, a driver may choose among washers: men in G-strings, women in thong bottoms, or both. The driver sits seated in the car for a 15-minute spectacle of soapy water and sexy moves.

The inside windows are known to get steamy. "Most of the customers are surprised — that we do a good job," says Valerie Grandy, a smiling blonde of 27.

In August, the carwash was named the "best hand job in South Florida" by South Florida magazine, which mused: "We bet some of those cars aren't even dirty."

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Gay Bashing Tests Speech Limits

BY JEFF GOTTLEB
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

STANFORD, Calif. — The night of Jan. 19, Stanford University law student Keith Rabois and two friends were walking through Otero Hall on their way to a party.

Rabois, no friend of the faculty member who runs the 90-person dormitory, shouted toward the man's apartment what he admits was something like, "Faggot! Hope you die of AIDS! Can't wait 'til you die, faggot."

The incident, which didn't become public until the dean of students wrote a letter to the campus newspaper last week, has united the tightly knit law school in almost total condemnation of the 22-year-old Rabois.

Since the incident became public, Rabois said, he has not spoken in class. But when he does, several students said, they expect his comments will receive hisses.

"He's abused the privilege of being part of this cooperative community," said Christy Haubegger, senior editor of the Stanford Law Review.

Rabois, perhaps Stanford's best-known conservative student, said he intended to make a provocative statement in order to expand the boundaries of acceptable comments at the school.

Many of his fellow law students and the dean of students, though, don't think Rabois' comments were premeditated. They say his newfound concern with the 1st Amendment is a smoke screen to excuse loathsome behavior — behavior not so different from the

opinions he often expressed in his column in a conservative campus weekly as an undergraduate.

About 450 students, faculty and staff at the law school have signed a petition condemning Rabois' activities. The signers include law school Dean Paul Brest and several prominent professors, including constitutional law expert Gerald Gunther.

About 100 people have written comments on a 4- by 6-foot, neon-yellow poster hanging in the law school's student lounge. The poster, which includes a photo of Rabois, says, "Exercise your right to free speech. Tell this law student what you think of his behavior. It may be legal but it isn't right."

Alison Tucher, the law student who put up the poster, wrote, "Forget your (constitutional) law professor, didn't your mother teach you not to talk like that?" Another student wrote, "Very brave of you, Keith. Let's see you try something that really takes nerve, like dealing with different types of people." Dean Brest wrote, "I believe that civilized society defends an individual's willingness not to do everything that is their legal right to do."

Even Rabois' fellow conservatives have backed away from him. "We think what Keith said was rude, that it was a foolish thing to say, and I think we basically think it was wrong," said Peter Thiel, president of the Federalist Society, a group of conservative law students.

Rabois said he expected the hostility because he was opposing the university's liberal orthodoxy. "That's the whole point," he said. "If they can make me look like a

pariah, imagine what it will do to deter other people from speaking." But the criticism has gone beyond fliers, petitions and posters. Rabois said he receives one or two threatening phone calls a day, including death threats.

He said he was the victim of a conspiracy by vengeful university officials tired of reading his policies promoting multiculturalism, allowing gay couples to live together in university housing and changing the Western civilization course to include more women and minority writers.

Why else, he asked, would the university president and his wife write letters to the student newspaper attacking him? And why did the dean of students send his letter attacking Rabois to the Stanford Daily before sending it to Rabois?

Replied Dean of Students Michael Jackson, "He is flattering himself if he thinks people spend their time trying to organize to get back at Keith Rabois."

"Keith Rabois thinks he's taking a stand, and so am I. I and others in the community have a right and duty to challenge the things we think are offensive."

Rabois, former president of the campus student Republicans, said gays shouldn't be allowed to teach children. When pressed, he said maybe it's OK if they are not obviously gay.

The son of liberal Democrats, Rabois said he isn't gay, he hates. "I hate Democrats," he said in a letter to the Stanford Daily. "They're the ones that have hurt the country."

Environmental Groups Meet

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

The formation of an environmental coalition for southeastern North Carolina will be discussed at a meeting tonight.

Leaders from 15 different environmental awareness groups in New Hanover, Pender and Brunswick counties have been invited to attend the meeting. These groups include Pender Watch, Friends of the Black River from Pender County, the Sierra Club and Earth Day Alliance from New Hanover County, said Pat Howe, temporary chair of the founding group.

Howe, a founder and active member of Pender Watch and a member of the North Carolina Crescent, explained that the

idea behind the coalition is for the established environmental organizations to supplement each other with information.

"These groups have all been active in their own particular areas, but they've not been in contact with other areas," she said.

The formation of this network to address the environmental and growth concerns in the Cape Fear area "There's a need for them to reach out to each other."

Howe said that there needs to be a larger number of people supporting the protection of the quality of life in southeastern North Carolina. Reaching out to these established environmental groups is an effort to establish, "strength in numbers," she said.

will be discussed at the meeting. Also, the organizations will focus on a program which will be held in March for environmental issues and proposals to upgrade a land use in New Hanover county.

The group will discuss upcoming elections as well. "We'll be planning a lot during the public meetings," Howe said. "We're trying to make all people environmentally aware— particularly in the political arena. Some officials are totally unaware of environmental issues."

The meeting to discuss the coalition formation will be held tonight at 7:30 in Ballroom four at the University Center. It is open to the public. Call (919) 270-4172 for more information.

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To Recycle

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1992 SUMMER PROGRAMS

APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 1, 1992

BARBADOS

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English 294 Caribbean Literature (3 credit hours)
Sociology 294 Gender and Family in the Caribbean (3 credit hours)
Dr. Loftfield July 19 - August 17
Anthropology 311.411 Field Studies in Archaeology (6 credit hours)

COSTA RICA

Drs. Sabella/Harris May 11 - June 15 & June 29 - August 3
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THE SEAHAWK

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The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 395-3229 for the editorial staff and (919) 395-3789 for the Advertising department.

An Effective SGA Starts With You

The time to elect new members into the Student Government Association (SGA) is coming soon, and petitions are being accepted for new candidates.

Two members of SGA have already announced that they will run in the race for student body president, and others may appear before the deadline next week. The two candidates, Student Services Coordinator Joe Mitchell and Sophomore Class Senator Lee Person have considerable histories in SGA; the race looks to be extremely competitive. A close and competitive race means that every student vote will mean a lot.

And believe it or not, the election means a lot. For some students, SGA is a foreign institute on this campus. Its actions might seem to mean little in the day to day life of the UNCW student, but in fact the opposite is true. SGA has a hand in many of the major issues which affect students on this campus. One notable example is the fact that the student body president represents students at the UNCW board of trustees meetings. That board makes decisions about the future of this university that will affect it for years to come. But it also makes decisions which affect us now.

You think parking is a problem? The UNCW trustees has plans in the works to eliminate some of the most convenient parking lots around. The lot to the north of the University Union might be torn up to make way for a prefabricated "landmark" for the campus. As aesthetically pleasing as the landmark may be (and the beauty of the construction has been under considerable debate), it certainly doesn't seem practical. The student body president could relay your views on the subject to the board of trustees.

In addition to its connections with the university administration, SGA allocates around a quarter of a million dollars worth of student fees every year to various causes. A large amount of that money goes to student organizations, but one of the largest consumers of that money is SGA itself.

Every UNCW student can have a say in what SGA does. Simply learn about the candidates and make informed decisions when you vote. Being informed about the student body president race isn't difficult; both of the announced candidates have strong opinions and notable histories in SGA.

So, students, be informed about this election and choose the people you want in SGA. You'll make a difference this year and in the years to come.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

If one calculates that a three-credit course costs about \$162.00 for a semester (not counting the \$60 parking fee), then figures that the class should meet 32 times, it is apparent that this movie cost each student about \$5.00.

Doesn't it seem logical that the staff member knew that he was to show this movie well in advance of 8:00 a.m.? Doesn't it also seem logical to check out the equipment the day before? If done in advance, then the faculty equipment could have been replaced and the show would have went on as scheduled. This I believe is what people in business would have done.

I'll venture to say that the theaters downtown don't wait until "show time" to find out that their paying guests are not going to get their money's worth.

Fellow students, you wouldn't put up with it downtown, why let UNCW do this to you? Say something, do something, its your five dollars.

Mike Keme

Phil Smith

Basketball Has Action In The Crowd

There has been a lot of rhetoric (rhetoric, I have been informed, is the politically correct word for "folks running their mouth") lately about whether or not a bigger and better aquarium should be built in Wilmington.

Proponents of the new aquarium maintain that it will attract thousands of money-spending tourists each year, as it will be one of the nicest on the east coast. I imagine the aquarium would also be an asset to the UNCW Marine Science Program, soon to be named "premier site" in the UNC System. And besides, if the aquarium is built, it will offer jobs for all of our graduates that don't get jobs at Sea World and/or Wal-Mart.

Opponents of the aquarium say that it isn't necessary because we already have an aquarium. My first guess is that they are referring to that tank over in Marketplace Mall! Or perhaps they are referring to the twenty gallon salt set-up, down at Fort Fisher.

Now I'm not trying to get into aquarium bashing, but the only things nice down there are the sharks, and you can't even touch them! The new aquarium will attract visitors from all around the county while the Fort Fisher aquarium only attracts people who get lost going to Carolina Beach. It only makes sense to me that we should go ahead with the plan.

No one seems to understand that the crowd is supposed to keep the players in the game, not the other way around.

Let's build the nicest fish bowl in the world.

Speaking of Fish, I am reminded of the topic which I want to address this week, BASKETBALL. Yes sports fans, we are just past the midway mark in the college basketball season and I could not let the occasion go by unnoticed. I am an avid basketball fan — How about those "Hells!" — and always try to make it to all of our home games. (This is despite the fact that campus police officers always try to make me park up in Burgaw.)

And then, when I get inside Trask Coliseum for the game, I am always amazed. If the coach at Florida State thinks Carolina has a *Wine and Cheese crowd*, then he should come see ours. We have a *SOMINEX CROWD*.

No one seems to understand that the crowd is supposed to keep the players in the game, not the other way around. We must give the home team the "Umph!" (I think that is Greek for "the ability, courage, and the emotional support...") needed to win the ball game.

I also have some other theories, involving *The Seahawk*, noise in Randall Library, Magic

Johnson, bull horns, and campus cops. And now, for your reading enjoyment, I present my **FIVE WAYS TO MAKE UNCW BASKETBALL GAMES MORE ENJOYABLE**.

1.) Absolutely no campus rent-a-cops allowed within a two mile radius of Trask coliseum. One easy way to accomplish this would be to get Dunkin Donuts to advertise "All you can stuff in your gut" night during the next home game.

2.) In case #1 fails to work have everyone in attendance bring a foghorn or similar noisemaker. I don't think the entire campus police force (key word "force"), combined with those bafoons in the yellow "usher" jackets — I'll save my theory about them until a later issue — could take away all of our horns.

3.) Have Magic Johnson come and play for the Seahawks. He's playing for everyone else, so why shouldn't we exploit him too. And maybe during halftime he could sing to me, "I'm down with H-I-V, yea you know me." I don't mean any offense to the legend himself, but I think he should spend more time educating

people about prophylactics instead of pro-ball.

4.) **MAKE SOME NOISE!** I've heard more noise coming from the graduate study room in Randall library than is made at some of our games. On the same note, those people sitting on the two end bleachers need to a) bounce around and make noise while the opposing team shoots foul shots, or b) go and throw themselves into the Cape Fear River on a high pollution day.

5.) Bring a copy of *The Seahawk* to the games. (This could be the closest some of you will ever come to recycling.) When the opposing team is announced, hold up the papers. When they make a good play, do the same. When a referee makes a bad call, everyone should roll their papers up and storm the court, beating the referee like a bad dog.

So you see, it doesn't all rest on Coach Eastman, the players, or even that dude on the sidelines that continually answers the phone. The success of the Seahawk basketball program lies in the hands of the home crowd. If we could just follow these five simple precepts, it shouldn't be too hard to get our team back on track. See you at the next game.

Until next time... keep your mind out of the gutter, and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a regular columnist with *The Seahawk*.

Dave Barry

Ask Mr. Language Person About Grammar

A significant reason why the United States is having trouble competing in the modern industrialized world is that most Americans, through no fault of their own, are, in the words of U.S. Department of Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, "as dumb as fungus."

That is why this newspaper, at great expense and physical risk, is once again presenting "Ask Mr. Language Person," the educational feature that answers common questions about grammar, spelling and punctuation.

Today's first common question was mailed in by an actual reader, James F. Wood of Denver, Colo., who asks:

"In the song, 'Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah,' when it says 'Someone's in the kitchen with Dinah, I know, oh, oh, oh' does it mean that the singer knows that someone is in the kitchen with Dinah, or that the singer knows WHO is in the kitchen with Dinah?"

A. Leading grammar experts have wrestled naked with this question for years. Some clues to the answer may be found in the song's reference to "strummin' on the old banjo," and the lines: "Dinah won't you blow Dinah won't you blow your horn?"

These lines strongly suggest, as

was noted in a groundbreaking 1987 study by Dr. A. Howard Lornette of Yale University, "that Dinah it is a horn." But why would people be playing a horn AND an old banjo IN THE KITCHEN? And what about the song that goes, "There was a farmer had a dog, and Bingo was his name, oh?" Whose name was Bingo? The dog? Or the farmer? And when Burl Ives goes "Sing Polly Wolly Doodle all the day," does he mean we should sing all day about somebody named "Polly Wolly Doodle," or is he singing about somebody named "Polly Wolly" who goes doodle all the day? It is unlikely that these questions can be answered without massive federal funding.

Q. It had to be the dog. Who would name a farmer "Bingo"?
A. Who would name a Education Secretary "Lamar"?
Q. In the song about the bunny rabbit that attacks mice, what is the rabbit's correct name?

A. Mr. Language Person thought it was "Little Rabbit Foo Foo." However, Mrs. Language Person contends — and the prestigious "Wee Sing Song Booklet" backs her up on this — that it is "Little Bunny Foo Foo." But consider the following: Mr. Language Person is certain that, in the correct version, the rabbit is PICKING UP THE FIELD MICE AND BOPPING THEM ON THE HEAD. Whereas the "Wee Sing

Song Booklet" contends that it is SCOPING UP THE MEECY MICE AND BOPPIN' 'EM ON THE HEAD.

Q. MEECY Mice? How does William Safire feel about that?

A. He feels very strongly that "Foo-foo" should be hyphenated. Q. Speaking of lyrics, what is the most romantic song ever written?

A. That would be "Boom Boom," by John Lee Hooker, which is copyrighted by Conrad Music, a division of Arc Music Corp., and which includes the following verse, reprinted by permission:

"I like the way you walk, I like the way you talk, When you walk that walk, And you talk that talk, You knock me out, Right off my feet."

Q. You had to get permission to reprint a verse that rhymes "out" with "feet"?

A. Yes.

Q. What does it mean to "put the onus" on somebody?

A. This is an ancient legal expression referring to the "onus," which was a large rock that was used in ancient court proceedings.

DEFENDANT: I plead not guilty.

JUDGE: All right, then, put the onus on him.

DEFENDANT: I MEAN GUILTY! GUILTY!

Q. What is the difference

between a "consensus" and a "general consensus of opinion"?

A. "Consensus" is used when selecting toppings, as in: "The consensus between Phil, Norm and myself is, garlic and pepperoni." Whereas "general consensus of opinion" is used when discussing somebody who is not in the room at the time, as in: "The general consensus of opinion is that those puff sleeves make Darlene look like a Chicago Bear."

Q. Speaking of football, have you heard any good quotations from professional football analyst and former Kansas City Chiefs coach Hank Stram recently?

A. Yes. Hank emitted an excellent one Dec. 16 on a Miami sports-talk radio show, when he was asked what the New Orleans Saints needed to do to get ready for their game against the Oakland Raiders.

Q. What did he say?

A. He said, quote: "I think they have to desperately come into this game with an urgent feeling."

Q. Whatever happened to Hank Stram's neck, anyway?

A. Apparently it was stolen. Got a question for Mr. Language Person? Write it down and hide it in a safe place.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for *The Miami Herald*.

Stillpoint with Bob Haywood Look For Grace In Everyday Experience

My life is full of beauty and wonder and grace. Is yours?

I dictated this column as I drove down Interstate 95 towards Wilmington from an intense 24-hour business meeting in Richmond, Virginia. As I drove along, I found myself with this wonderfully weird sense of riding on top of this great round ball in space. I was filled with wonder at the force that keeps me fastened to the earth and yet allows me to look into the blue sky and realize that I am gifted with a view of forever. Not only can this happen, all of us earthly two-leggeds are able to know what's going on and be surprised by wonder.

I don't see me being in any way special. I believe there is a capacity for beauty, wonder and grace in each one of us. The trick is to cultivate these things. The trick is to find within us the capacity to turn away from pressures that keep our eyes focused so completely on schedules and projects and pressure.

When my eyes focus only straight ahead on the road before

me and on the path that leads me back to Wilmington, my range of awareness is very limited and I tire out very quickly.

I find it very possible to keep part of my mind attentive to the task of driving by letting another major portion of my mind play. I play with images of my family and the wonder of my love for them. I play with the idea of the coming spring break cruise and get excited about returning to another week of wonder.

I come away from the meeting filled with a sense of grace at my good fortune at being employed in something that I enjoy. If I'm different from any of you, it is only in the fact that I have learned and chosen to seek wonder. The Bible has a verse that says, "You who have eyes to see, let him see."

I think this is basically inviting us to see deeper than a particular incident or a particular moment, to place it in some context of meaning and value. We are surrounded by little experiences of grace if we only have eyes to see, whether it be the flight of an egret or the diving of a pelican or the flight of a cardinal on the way to

class or the pleasure of studying by a window on a grey and rainy day or feeling that small sense of satisfaction when you're concluded a test or the pleasure of a hot shower after a cold run around the field.

At the risk of being extreme, one moment of small beauty might be found in enjoying the reds and oranges and variegated greens in your salad in the cafeteria.

We are surrounded, absolutely surrounded, by experiences and times and moments where our hearts and minds can be touched by wonder. I often call these little experiences "gracelets," little drops of grace, easy to miss but rich in their ability to saturate our lives in a sense of well-being.

In a discussion of beauty in my freshman seminar, one student talked about his experience of hitting a home run in the bottom of the ninth as something beautiful to him. I believe it! Where do you find beauty in your day, in these hours, in this moment? I hope that you will

work at learning to see with eyes willing to behold the grace that surrounds you.

Bob Haywood is the UNCW campus minister and a regular columnist with *The Seahawk*.

**Write
A
Letter
to
the
Editor
Today!**

THE ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH CARE EDUCATION CORPORATION PRESIDENT

IN '92



Special Barry Report This New Hampshire Thing Is A Hoot

BY DAVE BARRY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MANCHESTER, N.H. — And so, once again, we in the professional news media have descended upon this bitter-cold, wind-swept, snow-covered state in an effort to answer the question that, every four years, burns in the minds of every American who cares about the democratic process, namely: Can we charge thermal underwear to our expense accounts?

Also we're interested in the presidential primary, which is coming up next week and should be very exciting because every single candidate involved, for both parties, is now seen by the press as a pathetic loser.

Our biggest loser right now is Bill Clinton, who was declared the front-runner several weeks ago despite the fact that nobody has the vaguest idea where he stands on any issues and his nose always seems to be stopped up. But we in the press always need a front-runner, because we need to have somebody who we can declare is faltering, and so we gave the job to Bill.

Bill's poll ratings are now dropping like a pig thrown out of a helicopter.

If you voters feel it's high-handed of us to make this kind of decision before any actual voter has actually voted, all I can say, by way of thoughtful explanation, is: Shut up. This is an ELECTION CAMPAIGN we're talking about. The public has NOTHING TO DO with it. If you voters want to have a say in it, you should get press credentials like everybody else.

So anyway, Bill was the front-runner for 15 or 20 minutes, after which we declared him to be in Falter Mode because of all these disgusting unsubstantiated rumors, which I will not dignify by repeating here, concerning Bill and Gennifer Flowers and Tammy Wynette and Donna Rice and the Brazilian national gymnastics team and draft evasion and an unsolved string of 17 convenience-store robberies.

I say it's time that the press stopped prying into these poor candidates' personal lives. I say it's none of our business what Bill Clinton does in his spare time with a ski mask and an assault rifle, and you will see none of that kind of trash in THIS column unless one of his opponents offers me money.

Anyway, Bill's poll ratings are now dropping like a pig thrown out of a helicopter, and so we in the press have selected a new front-runner. We apparently were drinking heavily when we did this, because the choice we came up with is — get ready — Paul E. Tsongas. Really. This is a man so low-key that he may be capable of photosynthesis, a man who makes Michael Dukakis seem like James Brown.

Nevertheless he is our front-runner, and I'm sure he holds

many important views on the issues. But right now the important thing for you, the voters, to bear in mind when considering him as a potential president is that the letters in "Paul E. Tsongas" can be rearranged to spell "Gaseous Plant."

But that is not the worst of it. According to a confidential document sent to me by concerned Americans Andy J. Williams and Chris Lasell, who used the Dartmouth College computer to figure this out — and people have the nerve to say that young people don't care about the issues — the name "Paul E. Tsongas" can also be rearranged to spell "A Tulsa Sponge," "Agent Soul Sap" and "Satan Plus Ego."

I'll have further information on this alarming development in the Tsongas campaign as I become more desperate. I will also be discussing the other major candidates in thoughtful detail as I find out, using advanced journalism techniques, who they are. But first I'm getting squared away on the underwear front.

Little Seahawk Directors Chosen

BY JENNY NEAL
Staff Writer

The framework for the Little Seahawk, a program that assigns a freshman an upperclassman to help with their transition to college life, has been established.

Ten directors have been appointed to execute and plan the Little Seahawk program. These directors will be responsible for publicity, program activities, planning, coordinating and implementing the program.

The aim of the Little Seahawk program is to improve the number of students who return after their freshman year. It is being sponsored by the Student Government Association. Representing them in the program are Student Services Coordinator Joe Mitchell and Senator Krista Habecker and Freshman Class President Roger Hyman.

"Directors were chosen from their respective organizations upon the individual's interest in the Little Seahawk program,"

Habecker said. "Directors are responsible for establishing and implementing the program."

The committee in charge of the program has suggested that some of the activities with the Big Buddies, upperclassmen who participate in the program, include a field day banquet, movie night and participation on the ropes course. The general role of the big buddy is to answer questions and concerns of the incoming freshmen and do an activity every two to three weeks to make them feel welcome and at home.

The directors were chosen from on-campus organizations. They are: Harold Dixon, NAACP; Rob Tripp, Pi Kappa Phi and the Interfraternity Council; Kim Martin, Panhellenic Council; Michelle Mathews, Alpha Gamma Delta; Natalie Bassman, Residence Hall Association; Candi Shipp, Orientation staff; and Habecker, Hyman and Mitchell.



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Blues Society Jam
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'Thursday Live'
Center Stage

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Odyssey

FRIDAY
Free Concert (12-2)

THE AMATEURS
University Center Lawn

THYSS
Club Rio

MIKE EDWARDS & THE BANNED
Giuseppe's

ALICE & FRED
The Ice House

PANDORA'S LUNCHBOX
Jacob's Run

BO TRAVIS
Yellow Rose Saloon

SATURDAY
Homecoming Parade 10:00
From Wagoner to Trask

Homecoming Dance
University Center

THE STUDEBARKERS
The Ice House

RINDE DOGS
Jacob's Run

THYSS
Club Rio

MIKE EDWARDS & THE BANNED
Giuseppe's

BO TRAVIS
Yellow Rose Saloon

SUNDAY
Jazz Jam Session
The Ice House

Prospero's Brooks
Cinematique Showing
College Road Cinemas

MONDAY
Prospero's Brooks
College Road Cinemas

TUESDAY
KITE WEST
Club Rio

MICKEY MILLS & STEEL CLUB
Club New Zoo

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

Prospero's Brooks
College Road Cinemas

Evening at Center Stage
University Center

"YEAH...RIGHT!"

with **RAMONA HUPP**
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Be My Valentine, Please

A-a-h-h. St. Valentine's Day, yet another holiday to make the single, unattached people of the world feel emotionally inadequate. (Like me.) A day to celebrate the fact that everyone in the entire universe has someone, except you. (Like me.) What's worse is there is no Dick Clark Rockin' Valentine's Eve from Time's Square to get people (like me) through the night.

St. Valentine's Day is actually a meshing of two historic events: the canonization of a Roman priest, who, while imprisoned, sent affectionate letters to loved ones, and the celebration of Lupercalia, which was a Roman festival in honor of the god of flocks and fertility. After a few animal sacrifices, young men would race through the village

(naked, as rumor has it) and would strike various women with whips made of goatskin. How romantic.

Well, our modern methods have slightly improved, thanks to the capitalism of the major card, candy, and flower industries. I hardly think a goatskin whipping would put many in a very good mood. (Like me.) But a whipping WITH a card, flowers and a plethora of compliments (cash rewards wouldn't hurt either) might woe some. (Like me.)

In lieu of that, just keep me away from chocolate, heavy artillery and delightfully happy couples, and I'll be fine. On second thought, I'll keep the chocolate.

I hope all of you have a wonderfully romantic Valentine's Day. Yeah... Right.

Sean Connery's Medicine Man Needs A Shot In The Arm

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Entertainment Writer

It's Wednesday night, and I am trying to decide on a movie to review for the paper. I want to find something that would appeal to all audiences, be entertaining and above all else, one in which my readers would like. After seeing the *Medicine Man* previews on television and in the theaters, my choice became apparent. How could a movie be bad when the main character has starred in such incredible films as the original James Bond series, *The Hunt For Red October*, *Highlander*, and *The Russia House*? Friday night's viewing proved that *Medicine Man* is the movie Sean Connery should have passed up.

The story takes place deep within the rain forests of Brazil in a tiny village of pignoles. Dr. Rae Crane, played by lovely Lorraine Bracco, begins her trek in the forest in search of Dr. Robert Campbell, played by Connery, to deliver some additional equipment critical to his medical experiments.

After traveling for three days she arrives at the camp only to find Campbell drunk. During his intoxicated stage, he suggests field research would not be appropriate for her, and will arrange for her travel home. She disagrees. After an interesting night, (including your typical bug, snake and lizard scares) she awakens to find out the purpose of

Campbell's research. It seems that the cure for cancer has been discovered in the rain forest.

Sounds easy, right? Wrong. It is not that simple. It seems the original formula, or serum, was prepared differently from the other samples. Time suddenly becomes a scarce resource as a road being built threatens the location where the crucial plants grow.

Will the doctors find the correct formula in time? Will the world be rid of cancer?

This is the basis for the movie's plot. The rest of the film consists of silly little antics that eventually draw the two doctors together. That seems fitting, doesn't it? Dr. Campbell has spent three years by himself in the woods, and here comes the beautiful counterpart to make the picture complete. The romance had to be there from the start.

Medicine Man contains good acting but the plot was boring, bland and seemed to drone on forever. The movie's hour and a half running time was truly felt by all. It seemed that everyone in the theater shifted at least twelve times. Although I am a fan of Sean Connery, I must say that he could have done a better than this film.

After heavy meditation, I have decided this film deserves a two: if you have nothing else to do, do something else. Until next time.

Country's Garth Brooks Can't Be Fenced In

BY RENN WILSON
Entertainment Writer

In two short years Oklahoma born Garth Brooks has etched himself into the music history books in indelible ink with a string of firsts, headline media and outstanding achievements in the music industry.

1991 started with Brooks scooping up an American Music Award (AMA) for country song of the year, "If Tomorrow Comes." He broke the Academy of Country Music's (ACM) all time record by sweeping the 1991 awards show, grabbing six awards: Best Entertainer, Male Vocalist, Album (No Fences), Video ("The Dance"), Song ("The Dance") and Single ("Friends in Low Places") of the year. Soon after that, his controversial video "The Thunder Rolls" was banned by Country Music Television, only to be quickly added to pop cable channel VH-1.

By May of 1991, Brooks had sold over 6 million copies of his first two albums *Garth Brooks* and *No Fences*, and scored a consistent string of #1 hits, many staying at the top of the charts for weeks. Garth received 3 AMA awards this past January. He received more nominations than anyone at the 1990 Country Music awards and walked away with both the Horizon Award and Video of the Year ("The Dance"). He also received a Grammy nomination for his performance of "Friends in Low Places." In May 1991, he topped the pop charts with his album *No Fences*, reaching number one. Then he did it again in October with his latest album *Ropin' the Wind*. (The last country act to do this was Kenny Rogers in 1980.) Brooks also joined the Grand Ole Opry as its 65th member and donated his signature hat and striped shirt to the Country Music Hall of Fame.

I've had a chance to meet Brooks on two occasions, once at the NC State Fair and this past year in Winston-Salem. To anyone who knows Brooks, his success is not surprising. He isn't just another crooning cowboy from the crop of budding



superstars wearing boots and hats. He brings another dimension to his music; the complexity of his personality and a well-established charisma. He's quiet, thoughtful, introspective, a soulful and emotional vocalist, but also capable of turning into a variable guitar-breaking, romping, stomping wild man on stage, as seen on his TV special that aired last month.

As I talked with Brooks, he was reflecting on his life, his wife Sandy, who is currently weathering a difficult pregnancy, and his album, *No Fences*.

Valentine's Day Videos To Rent

Fatal Attraction—A scary reminder that faithfulness should be more than just a virtue. Glenn Close plays the deranged thwarted lover who teaches unfaithful husband, Michael Douglas, a few lessons. Yeah, like he didn't deserve it.

When Harry Met Sally—A funny friendship (finally) turns into an even funnier romance. Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan exchange some of the wittiest and most honest dialogue around.

Did You Know?

Naomi Campbell, supermodel, is recording her first album.

Did You Care?



Michael Costello's marble and bluestone sculptures are on display in the University Center.

Student Is Kidnapped And Held Culturally Captive At Symphony

BY SHANNON DAVIS
Entertainment Writer

After enjoying a quiet, relaxing, lazy Saturday afternoon, I decided to repeat the performance for Saturday night. I was looking forward to doing nothing. Actually, this was good, because there was nothing to do.

I had just settled down to an HBO flick, when I heard a soft knocking on my door. I opened it only to see before me three weary travelers (three of my friends) with lost, blank expressions on their faces. (M.W.S.— Monk Withdrawal Syndrome, no doubt.) They wouldn't come in, they just stood there with this hypnotizing look in their eyes. This was almost enough to put my relaxed self into a trance.

Finally I said, "Either speak so I know you're not possessed by zombified aliens or I'm shutting the door." The leader of this zoned-out trio stepped forward and said, "We are going to be 'culturalized' and you're coming with us."

Trying to treat them like the last 15 magazine salesmen that had come to my door in a month, I said, "No thanks, I'm not

interested." But before I could slam the door in their faces the other two grabbed me and forced me into their car. I said, "You guys cannot kidnap me." They said, (in unison) "We can. And we did."

"Alright, this is getting ridiculous," I said. "What do you mean we're getting 'culturalized'? Where are we going?"

Of course they gave me no reply. As we pulled into the Kenan Auditorium parking lot and I saw a lot of older people who were dressed up walking into the building, I cleverly put two and two together.

"You guys are taking me to a concert, aren't you? Who are we going to see?"

The leader of the trio looked me straight in the eyes and said, "Shannon, we are here to see the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra."

The "alright I can handle this" smirk disintegrated off my face. "We're going to see an orchestra on a Saturday night?"

"Yes, we are." They forced me out of the car and towards the auditorium.

"Ok, ok. I'll try anything

once. This could be a new learning experience. We'll, uh, get 'culturalized'."

I tried to put on a convincing smile as I checked to see how tight they were holding my arms. There was no chance for a clean escape. I was trapped.

We walked in, entered for free with our trusty student ID's and took our seats on the back row. The auditorium was full. I'd never seen so many dead animals, I mean, fur coats in one room.

The program was entitled "Pictures at an Exhibition" and the conductor was one of UNCW's very own music professors, Steve Ernate.

The orchestra performed Beethoven, and was accompanied on piano by Mark Seelig, a junior at Hoggard High School. This young lad made quite an impression on everyone.

"Pictures at an Exhibition" included ten songs, each presented to describe a different picture painted by the late gifted architect Victor Hartman.

The concert provided me with a soothing and relaxing feeling (probably more than the HBO flick could have done) and I really did enjoy myself.

This was one of the few cultural experiences I've had at UNCW, and that's a shame. Movies, clubs and parties will always be around, but specific plays, concerts and art exhibits won't. We really should take advantage of them and support our school in its effort to bring them to us.

It's not something you'll regret experiencing, I promise. So go 'culturalize' yourself.

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"A man has such a strong need to succeed and provide—it's one of the most fundamental aspects of the animal. I don't care how smart he is or how aware he is of woman's place, men are threatened by a woman who is independent. And the more she grows, the worse it gets."

Goldie Hawn
Actress, Producer
Vanity Fair

WLOZ'S TOP TEN ALBUM SPINS

UNCW's Own Radio Station 90.9 CaFM

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. ROLLINS BAND
The End of Silence | 6. GREEN MAGNET SCHOOL
Blood Music |
| 2. SCRAWL
Bloodsucker | 7. THE SLITS
Peel Sessions |
| 3. GORIES
Give Me Some Money | 8. WEEN
The Pod |
| 4. AFGHAN WHIGS
Congregation | 9. BAD RELIGION
Generator |
| 5. UNSANE
Unsane | 10. DANIEL JOHNSTON
Artistic Vice |

People In The News...

BY JOHN BARRY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LUKE'S SOLO, AND STILL NASTY

He's ba-a-ck. Just when you thought it was safe to let your impressionable youngster out of his hermetically sealed bubble, pom rap pioneer Luther Campbell has returned with a new release—his first as a solo act. What's it called? Well, depends on your age. If you're a bleary-eyed over-21-year-old, the name of the album is "I Got S— On My Mind." But, if you're a bright-eyed whippersnapper, then you'll want the "clean" version with the creative spelling: "I Got Sumphin' On My Mind." Either way, according to Luke Records spokeswoman Debbie Bennett, you'll get vintage Luke. She says the 2 Live Crew leader has experimented with some changes in musical style, but as far as substance goes, he remains as nasty as he wanna be. Speaking of which, Luke's new book, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be: The Uncensored Story of the 2 Live Crew" (co-written by John R. Miller) is due in bookstores by Friday.

HIRSCHFELD'S HORIZONS

Abe Hirschfeld, whose "Honest Abe" mayoral campaign in Miami Beach last fall failed to awaken the

dozing masses from civic lethargy, has returned to Manhattan, where, you know, people are less cynical and more open to new ideas. The 73-year-old multimillionaire reveals in Newday ideas for improving New York:

—A revival of the '60s musical "Hair" on Broadway, which he is negotiating.

—A proposal to move the United Nations across town to a site five times larger along the Hudson River. (He owns a 20 percent interest in the site.)

—A plan to eliminate the drug problem in New York, the nation and the world, with 100 percent guaranteed success.

Support is building slowly. One gossip columnist recently carped that a flower-covered tuxedo worn by Abe at a black-tie affair made him look like a float. "I was the only one not dressed like the waiters," Al replied.

DIE-HARD LIBERAL

"We've long had hopes of converting Leonard Bernstein to the Republican Party. But it's about time to give up." —David Beckwith, spokesman for Dan Quayle, when he heard that Quayle's office recently sent a fund-raising letter to the composer, who died more than a year ago.

THE SUSPECT WORE ANTLERS

What fearsome creature of the wild is the top killer of human beings? You're thinking sharks, right? Nope, sharks aren't even in the top 5. Gators? Uh-uh. They don't even make the top 10. The top mankilling critter, according to Men's Health magazine, is Bambi. That's right, deer were personally responsible for 131 of the 200 human deaths in the U.S. last year involving encounters with wild animals. Generally, their modus operandi is to step in front of your car on a dark patch of interstate. The results are often fatal to both deer and human.

Here's a list of the top killers:

1. Deer, 131 deaths.
2. Bees, 43.
3. Dogs, 14.
4. Rattlesnakes, 10.
5. Spiders, 4.
6. Sharks, 1.
7. Captive elephants, 1.
8. Scorpions, .67.
9. Rats, .33.
10. Goats, .33.
11. Captive leopards, .33.
12. Jellyfish, .24.
13. Coral snakes, .20.
14. Alligators, .17.
15. Grizzly bears, .13.
16. Mountain lions, .11.
17. Captive monkeys, .05.
18. Stingrays, .05.
19. Vultures, .01.
20. Killer whales, .01.

Tyson

Continued from page 1.

when the nation is struggling with issues of what constitutes appropriate sexual behavior — and when reports of rape and other sex crimes are skyrocketing.

Yet while each case received nonstop coverage, the nature of that coverage differed substantially and is likely to affect the way the public views the verdicts.

With Smith, Court TV and CNN carried the trial live to more than 10 million Americans, more than any legal proceeding in U.S. history. That meant people interested in the case could weigh the evidence and decide for themselves who was telling the truth.

With Tyson, however, cameras were barred from the Indianapolis courtroom. The electronic news blackout made it tougher for people to monitor what was

happening in the courtroom and analysts say, may make the public more skeptical about the verdict announced last night.

"It would be nice if we all could have seen it, then we wouldn't be sitting here wondering what the differences were between the two cases," Brill said. "We've heard about it, we've read everybody's interpretation of the testimony, but people who are skeptical about whether a kid from the streets of Brooklyn could get a fair trial in Indiana probably would have felt a lot better if they could have seen the trial."

Will Tyson's verdict encourage other women to file rape charges?

It could, feminists have said, the same way Smith's acquittal appeared to have a dampening effect on women coming forward with charges of sexual abuse.

But Brill, who is editor-in-chief of The American Lawyer, said the two verdicts taken together "show that the legal system is not weighed one way or the other. It operates with jurors weighing

evidence and weighing facts; they don't get involved in big geopolitical trends.

"If Tyson and Smith had both been acquitted, pundits would be saying that no woman is taken seriously when she charges rape, while if both had been convicted, every pundit would be saying that no high-profile defendant can get a fair trial.

"In truth, it gets down to a jury and testimony and real facts and real evidence and people making very specific judgments about very specific things, which is the way it should be."

Bopp predicted that Tyson — who could face 60 years in prison — is likely to be sentenced to at least 10 years. But the sentence could be harsher, the criminologist added, if Tyson's record of earlier crimes is considered.

"Some of that earlier record," Bopp said, "was teen-age stuff. It depends whether they consider him a first-timer or second- or third-timer."

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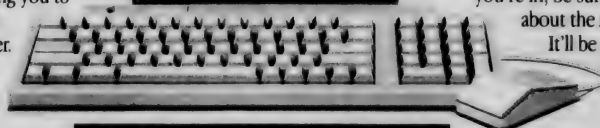
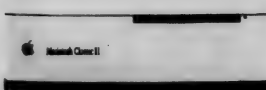
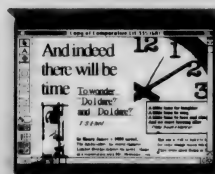
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SGA

UPDATE



NOMINATIONS FOR BEST FACULTY MEMBER...

are due by February 27. All nominations should be turned in to the SGA office, U.U. Room 200, or put in the SGA Suggestion Boxes. The boxes are located in the University Center and the Information Center in the University Union.

ELECTION INFORMATION!

REGISTRATION FOR ELECTIONS:
February 10-19, 1992 (8-5 SGA Office)

MANDATORY CANDIDATE MEETING:
February 20, 1992

FORUM IN CAFETERIA:
March 17, 1992

ELECTIONS:
March 18-19, 1992

ELECTION POLLING PLACES

UNIVERSITY CENTER:
March 18, 10am - 5pm
March 19, 10am - 2pm

WAGONER HALL:
March 18, 11:30am - 1:30pm (lunch)
4:30pm - 6:30pm (dinner)
March 19, 11:30am - 1:30pm (lunch)

The Executive Board

The President - Curtis Wilson
The Vice-President - Barry W. Graham
The Attorney General - Lisa Royal
Student Services Coordinator - Joe Mitchell
Treasurer - Kathryn Starnes
Election Board Chairman - Shasta McAllister
Executive Assistant - Scott Huffman
SGA Liaison - Cathy Birmingham
Office Manager - Suzie Goodrum
Public Information Officer - Line Dempsey

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

CHALLENGE COURSE:

The Student Government Association has helped the Discover Center raise \$29,295 to aid in building the Ropes Course. \$10,000 of this amount was given as a gift from SGA. Other funds were obtained from HPER, RHA, the University Union, and Student Activities. Approximately \$6,000 was given to the project in the form of a loan from SGA to be paid back as agreed upon by both parties.

LIL' SEAHAWK:

The Student Grievance Board held their first Director's meeting this past Monday to discuss plans for the Lil' Seahawk program. The program is similar to Big Buddy programs on other campuses, which supply mentors to new freshmen on campus. Anyone interested in finding out more about the program should contact Joe Mitchell in the SGA office at 395-3553.

LEGAL SERVICES:

Lawyers will be available to students in the SGA office at the following times:

Tuesday, 12-4
Wednesday, 12-4
Thursday, 1-3

The last hour of each day is reserved for drop in appointments.

New Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

Six potential candidates for the position of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs will be visiting the campus beginning February 13 from 12-2. There will be Student Government representatives at each luncheon. The search is aiming to replace Vice Chancellor Charles L. Cahill.

Emergency Phones

Look for a map with the locations of the 15 new emergency phones that are being installed throughout campus in next week's SGA UPDATE.

F91

Did you know that there were now suggestion and concern sheets available to voice your statements. These sheets are the newest way to express yourself to SGA. The Suggestion/Concern sheets are available in the SGA Office U.U. Room 200, and we will try to give personal responses to all questions and comments.



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Interviewing on Campus:
Monday, February 24

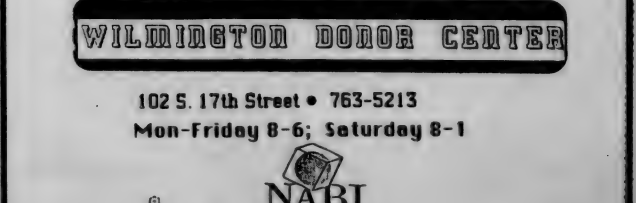
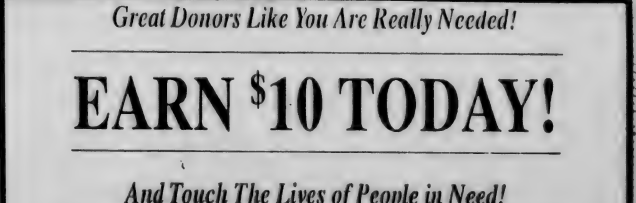
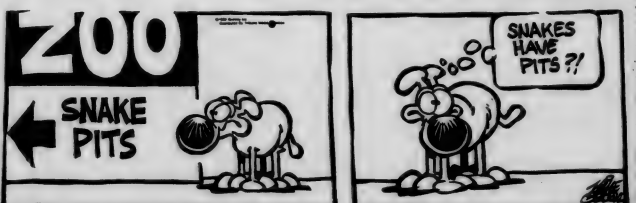
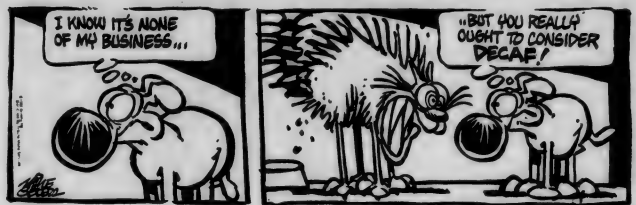
Sign-up:
Career Center

Dear Kristen,
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Amnesty International
in Caracas with a Poli Sci
prof here on Semester
at Sea. Our first port and
already the world has
changed. Tomorrow
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See page 4.

Arts &
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See page 6.

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See page 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

FEBRUARY 20, 1992

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Races Set For SGA Elections This March

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Politics will be alive and well on campus as the elections for student government draw closer. The elections to be held March 18-19, are to elect members of the executive board of the Student Government Association and other open offices. There are candidates for every office but junior class president.

Filing for the elections was slow. Most candidates waited until the last minute, said Shasta McAllister, election board chairman. She said that on Monday there were 14 candidates. McAllister asked the SGA senate on Monday to extend the Wednesday filing deadline to Friday. "At the time I asked, there were only 14 candidates. The senate knew about the deadline but the students didn't know until Thursday. They had Friday, Monday, Tuesday and today to file."

The senate voted, after debate and a tie vote, not to extend the deadline. McAllister did not think the vote would be a tough one. "At least they debated and came to a decision," she said.

McAllister said that the majority of the turnout to file for office had been on Wednesday and that she expected more by the final deadline.

If the vacant positions have no candidates by the filing deadline, McAllister said that there are two ways that they can be filled. "If no one runs for the position, there can be a write-in campaign or someone can petition for it. If there is someone that is planning a write-in campaign for one of the positions, they need to meet with me at least four days prior to the elections."

If there are write-ins that have not met with McAllister, the votes for the candidate are invalid.

To petition for a seat, the candidate must collect 50 names that must be verified.

There are to be polling places. They will be at the University Center and Wagoner Hall. The elections are to be held on March 18-19. Times at the University Center are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 18 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 19. At Wagoner Hall, polling will be held on March 18 during lunch and dinner and on March 19 during lunch.

Some of the offices to be filled during the election are SGA president, vice president, attorney general and student services coordinator.

Candidates registered to run for president are: Lee Person, presently sophomore class senator; Joe Mitchell, presently student services coordinator; and

See Elections, page 3.

Reggae On The Lawn...

THE AMATEURS

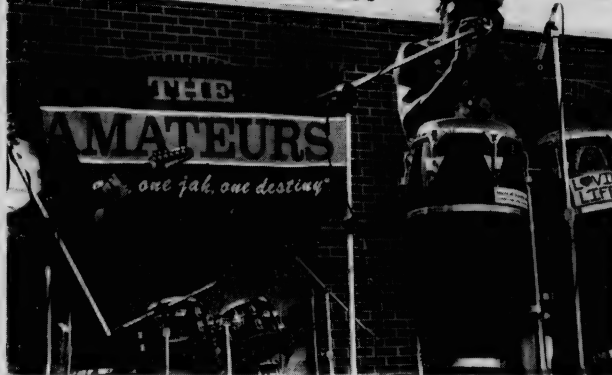


Photo By Greg Russ

The Amateurs brought a reggae beat to Homecoming '92 during their concert Friday on the front lawn of the University Center.

Speaker From 'Public Enemy' To Visit UNCW

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

Harry Allen, self proclaimed activist and media assassin for the rap group Public Enemy, will visit UNCW on Wednesday, February 26.

Allen will give a lecture about Public Enemy and about the current social atmosphere in America, said Frank Tascone, student activities coordinator. His visit is sponsored by the Association of Campus Entertainment.

"Allen speaks about racism in America, saying that the only form of racism is white supremacy and that only a white person can be a racist," said Chris Arcy, who heard Allen speak at Vanderbilt University.

"He's not so much anti-white as he is pro-black," Arcy said.

"No one is opposed to his coming to campus yet," said Tascone. "It will be interesting to see."

Other members of Public Enemy: Chuck D, Flavor Flav and Terminator X, along with Allen have spoken at prisons and at urban centers for children.

Some of the music in the repertoire of Public Enemy includes a song called "Bring The Noise", a collaboration with the heavy metal band Anthrax and their current "By The Time I Get To Arizona", whose video depicts political leaders being shot. The video is in retaliation of the fact that Arizona and New Hampshire are the only two states that do not recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday.

Allen's lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission will be free for UNCW students and three dollars for the general public.

Seahawk Staff Takes A Break

Because of the spring break holidays, THE SEAHAWK will not be published on Feb. 27 or March 5. The next edition will appear on March 12. Please remember that the deadline for At A Glance submissions, advertising, and letters to the editor is the Monday before Thursday's edition.

—The Editors

Officials Debate Censorship

BY BARBARA A.
SERRANO
Seattle Times

OLYMPIA, Wash. — See no evil. Speak no evil. Hear no evil. Live Crew.

In a move prompted by the "pretty bad language" of a 4-year-old boy, state lawmakers are pushing a measure that would put "crucial-sounding" recordings under lock and key in music stores.

The House voted 96-2 Monday to approve a bill by Rep. Richard King, D-Everett, prohibiting the sale of sexually suggestive records, tapes and compact discs to minors. If approved by the state Senate and signed into law by Gov. Booth Gardner, the new restriction would be tacked onto a state law that already prohibits businesses from selling erotic photographs, pictures, films and magazines to anyone under 18.

King called his bill, HB 2554, "a major step in the right direction of allowing parents some say over what is sold to their children."

But some retailers labeled it censorship. They suggested lawmakers have more important things to worry about than dirty-talking artists such as Prince, 2 Live Crew and NWA.

"Where are you going to draw the line, and how much work are we going to put into deciding what's appropriate for kids?" said Mike Hathaway, general manager of Budget Tapes and Discs in Everett, 30 miles north of Seattle. "Does government police kids, or do parents?"

The idea of a sales prohibition arose two years ago when Karen Leslie's 4-year-old son, Allyn, asked the meaning of certain words in "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," an album by rap group 2 Live Crew.

Leslie figures her son picked up the profanity when her 16-year-old nephew was living with the family and frequently played the tape. He had bought it from the Everett music store.

So Leslie mounted a one-woman campaign to get the audible pornography away from minors, who she says "are getting warped" by listening to it.

King's bill makes retailers

criminally liable for displaying or selling any music that "appeals to the prurient interest of minors in sex; which is patently offensive because it affronts contemporary community standards relating to ... sexual matters or sadomasochistic abuse; and is utterly without redeeming social value."

Local judges could be asked to decide whether a recording is legally erotic and whether the state ought to require that it be labeled for adults only.

Retailers who disobeyed the display and sale restrictions could be subject to a fine of up to \$500 and six months in jail for the first offense. A three-time offender would get slapped with a \$5,000 fine and up to a year in jail.

Hathaway thinks such legislation would cause retailers to lock away any recordings that are in any way explicit. Budget Tapes, with four locations in Snohomish and Kitsap counties, does require 2 Live Crew aficionados to show I.D. before making a purchase.

The proposed state sales restrictions come as no big surprise to local music-store owners. Similar legal moves against explicit lyrics have been made by lawmakers, judges and prosecutors across the country. And 2 Live Crew has been one of the most popular targets.

Two years ago, a Fort Lauderdale judge charged the Miami rappers with illegally performing their music just days after it had been declared obscene. Retailers in Illinois, Texas and Florida were hit with charges for selling the music to adults and minors.

The anti-pornography movement in music heated up in 1985 under the leadership of Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., and has been viewed largely as a backlash against the increasing use of explicit and violent lyrics in rock, heavy metal and rap music. Since then, the record industry has voluntarily instituted a uniform labeling system warning parents of potentially offensive material.

King, a retired college teacher, said he's strongly opposed to any

censorship laws. But he felt compelled to sponsor this one for children after he listened to the 2 Live Crew tape "As Nasty As They Wanna Be."

Most of the album's lyrics graphically describe sex acts, perversion and violence toward women.

"It's pretty disgusting," said King.

Two House Democrats — Reps. Mike Riley of Longview and Dennis Braddock of Bellingham — weren't swayed by the arguments.

Braddock said he thinks the forbidden-fruit syndrome will come into play: Minors will be even more eager to get their hands on outlawed music.

Riley, a sheriff's deputy from Cowlitz County, sees irony in the House's overwhelming support for anti-pornography legislation. Huge black-and-white murals titled "The Labors of Hercules" that adorn the House chamber walls are considered obscene by some lawmakers and for years were covered by drapes.

Ames Crowned Homecoming Queen

Junior elementary education major Stephanie Ames was crowned as 1992 homecoming queen Saturday during the UNCW vs. George Mason basketball game. Ames is from Goldsboro.

In a change from previous years, no homecoming king was crowned.

Ames was one of 12 women selected to be on the homecoming court. The other members were Christine Bricker, a political science major; Lisa Capell, a psychology major; Tara Early, a speech communication major; Christy Gummell, a history major; Carol Henderson, a speech communication major; Charissa-Hinson, a speech communication major; Jane Hock, a criminal justice major; Suzanne Little, an elementary education major;



Crystal Marshall, an elementary education major; Whitney Walker, a marine biology major; and Jill Wanchook, an English/education major.

SGA Candidates*

Student Body President

Joe Mitchell
Lee Person
Curtis Wilson

SGA Vice President

Jeff Gurkin
Vern Granger
Ziggy Nix
Sean Williams

SGA Student Services Coordinator

Ivy Chalmers
Robert Oliver

Attorney General

Lisa Royal

Senior Class President

Lyn Carney

Senior Class Vice President

Kris Leggett
Jennifer Lepage

Senior Class Senator

Vanessa Nye
Holly Price

Junior Class Vice President

Kristy Bartfield
Brandi Goertmiller

Junior Class Senator

Michael Deblain
Harold J. Dixon
Stanley Jones
Alvin Phillips
Kevin Smith

Sophomore Class President

Roger Hyman

Sophomore Class Vice President

Krista Habecker

Sophomore Class Senator

Tony Henry
Kilee Lang
Melissa Pagan
Adam R. Thomas
Tonya Whitehead
Todd Wolf

Spring Rep At Large

Tiffany Broil
Victor Brown
Amy Culp
Michael Estep
Tina Gertsch
Suzanne Little
Chris Peer
Dallas Romanowski
Steven Sappe
Eden Spence
Michele Swing
Penelope Ward
Max Westland

*The validity of the entries is subject to verification according to SGA rules. Candidates can also be written in on the ballots on election day.

At a Glance...

DRUG PANEL

"Drugs: The International Scene" - *Alternatives!* invites faculty, staff and students to a panel discussion led by UNCW International Students. Come learn about other countries' drug use patterns and share your own perspectives about this country's drug problems Monday, February 24, 1992 at 4:00 pm in King Auditorium.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

The UNCW College Democrats will be meeting with the New Hanover County Young Democrats on Sunday February 23 at 6:00 pm at the Shoney's on Oleander Road. Call Alex (452-2177) or Denny (343-9827) if additional info is needed.

FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Research Committee will be reviewing applications for Undergraduate Research Fellowships available for the 1992-93 academic year. Fellowship awards consist of a partial tuition waiver in the amount of \$1000. Students in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Application forms are available from Terrie Dugan in DL-203 or by calling 3462. Filing deadline is April 1. Direct inquiries to Dr. Omar Karim at 3467.

STRESS WORKSHOP

Learn more about stress. Come to the stress workshop every Wednesday at The Student Development Center from 3:15-4:45 pm. For more information call 395-3746.

ENTREPRENEURIAL UPDATE

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (A.C.E.) is

underway! The first meeting brought many interested students that are ready to make the club a success. A.C.E. already has a fundraiser underway and other projects in the works. The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will have a table set up in Trask Saturday, February 22 at 1 pm for visitation day. Stop by if you are interested, or come to the next meeting Wednesday, February 26 at 5 pm in Cameron Hall room 132. Guest speaker Jim Doxey, a successful entrepreneur in Wilmington, will be there to tell his story.

Stop in and see what we are about. Everyone is still welcome to join! If you are interested but can not attend the meeting call James Curcuruto 350-3910.

UNION JOBS

Are you interested in meeting new people, gaining valuable work experience, earning extra money, all while working hard and having fun? Positions will soon be available for summer and fall employment throughout the University Union department. The department includes the Leadership Center, Student Activities, Student Government Association, and University Union and Center operations. Vacancies exist for Building Managers, Information Center Attendants, Office Assistants, Facility Assistants, Program Assistants, Game Room Attendants. Applications are available at the University Center Office, the Office of Residence Life, the Information Center, Career Planning and Placement, and University Union.

Administration. Applications must be turned into UU Room 214 by Feb. 28 to be considered.

SEX AND POLITICS

The first is your business, the second is ours. We are forming an on-campus political club that is a viable alternative to the "tax n' spend" Demo-Publican party. The Young Libertarians will cover: political activism, debate, how to enforce laws to protect the environment, and an opportunity to attend state-wide political and environmental meetings.

If you are an activist, or want to learn more about this new political club, call Marc at 675-2068.

STUDY ABROAD IN CHINA

Professor Rosina Chia of East Carolina University will be on campus Monday, February 24 to speak with students and faculty about the Fall Semester in China program run by the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies, an organization of which UNCW is newly a member. Professor Chia, who will be leading the Fall 1992 semester of study at the Foreign Languages Normal College in Beijing, will speak and present a slide show in Cameron 104, from 2:00-3:00 p.m. on Monday. Students must be at least sophomores, have a good grade point average and an aptitude for language study. Some scholarship assistance is available.

For more information, contact Dr. Joe Wilson in P&R dept. ext. 3410.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 24th

7:00 p.m.

NAACP

will hold a forum/lecture entitled...

"A Point of View: A Perspective on Black America"

Associate Professor of Sociology,
and Author of *Black Apocalypse*

Jon Huer

will serve as guest speaker

The public is invited to attend

DOES YOUR ORGANIZATION HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT?

All AT A GLANCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

due by Monday at 5:00 pm for
publication on Thursday.

GET PACKING!



International Opportunities Await You!

Join us in a study abroad program during Fall or Spring 1992-1993. If you receive financial aid, take it with you! So what are you waiting for?

-Call the Office of International Programs at 395-3685.

PARIS

Fall Semester 1992
September 1- December 15

DESCRIPTION

The North Carolina Semester in Paris is sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

This is a quality academic program for full-time sophomore, junior and senior college or university students. Responsible students in good standing, with at least two semesters of college-level French or the equivalent, are encouraged to apply. The program offers fifteen hours of credit.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Accommodations will be in residence halls for the initial orientation, then with families in residence halls and pensions. Some meals are included in total cost.

COURSES AND CREDIT

Students earn 15 hours of credit through the following courses:

Contemporary France

Orientation to life in Paris and current issues 3 credit hours

Intensive French Language

Taught at the Sorbonne (University of Paris) Classes are two hours daily, plus laboratory 9 credit hours

French Art and Literature

Class work plus visits to major museums 3 credit hours

COST

Total cost for tuition, fees, accommodations, excursions and some meals is \$5,500.

ELIGIBILITY

The academic requirement for this program is normally a 2.75 grade point average.

INFORMATION & APPLICATIONS

Dr. James P. McNab, Chair, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. Telephone (919)395-3340.

TRANSPORTATION

Airfare is not included in cost, but program leaders will assist participants in obtaining the lowest possible group rate.

WALES

Spring Semester 1993
January 9 - May 11

DESCRIPTION

Spend the Spring 1993 semester on the south coast of Wales in Great Britain. The Swansea program is open to approximately a dozen students from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and other Universities.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Accommodations will be provided at The University of Wales, Swansea in six halls of residence. A choice of accommodations will be made available whenever possible. Accommodations are not provided over the spring break. The meal plan for the program provides 16 meals per week: breakfast and dinner everyday, lunch on the weekends.

CREDITS AND INTERNSHIPS

Fifteen credit hours can be earned at Swansea by studying five courses and completing an internship or research project.

COST

Group airfare is being arranged at the lowest available price. Students are responsible for obtaining a passport. Total cost of the semester in Swansea including tuition, lodging and 16 meals per week plan (not including Spring Break): \$4,500

ELIGIBILITY

The academic requirement for this program is normally a 2.5 grade point average.

INFORMATION & APPLICATIONS

Dr. Gary Faulstich, Director of International Programs, Hoggard Hall 2100. Phone: (919) 395-3685

Delivering announcements to all '92 graduates,

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Housing Fair To Be Held Feb. 26

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

The Housing Fair, to be held February 26, offers more this year than a simple look at off-campus complexes.

Campus Police, Residence Life and Student Legal Services attorneys Ellen Kiernan and Bruce Mason will be present while the fair rolls on from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center. Packets of information from local insurance companies regarding rental insurance will be also available, said Assistant Dean of Students Jacque Skinner.

"It's looking at trying to help students make an informed decision about living off-campus, and also helping them be aware of the added responsibilities that go with living in the community," she said.

Kiernan said that she and Mason

will answer questions at the fair. They will "tag team" the event, alternating times. Kiernan said that their goal is to give practical advice to help students avoid problems, such as landlord/tenant problems and lease negotiations.

"A lot of the problems that students run into is they go out, look at a house and it's attractive and it's got a good location, but a lot of students forget to turn on the water and see if the hot water works or find out if the air conditioner works," she said.

The attorneys will help the students with questions they should ask before entering a lease.

Officials from Residence Life will be at the fair to answer questions about procedures and costs for those who want to move back to campus. Skinner said.

Approximately 19 apartment managers and three real estate companies have been invited.

Those who accept will pay a \$50 donation that will go toward the cost of invitations to be placed in student mailboxes before the fair. The apartments to be at the fair will show up as sponsors on the invitation.

"I can tell you from past history those complexes within walking distance to the university are usually there," Skinner said.

Free food will be offered at the fair. Free cookies will be offered in the morning and starting at 11:30, food from co-sponsors ARA, Itza Pizza, Pizza Hut, Crazy's Pizza, Domino's, Dino's, Hardee's and Subway will be offered.

"If a student wants to come and have pizza for lunch and walk around the housing fair, he can. It just makes it convenient to eat and shop, so to speak," Skinner said.

Skinner said that she expects a

few hundred students to attend. Students usually shop around because they are tired of living in the same place, or of trying to find a cheaper place or of trying to find one closer to campus, she said. "Students without a car can get free information without having to get a ride or learn about them by word of mouth."

"We've got those few hundred students who don't know what they're going to do, don't know where they're going to live or even if they want to live off campus if they're residence students," Skinner said.

Miranda Rutledge, manager of Campus Edge apartments on Racine Drive, said, "We wouldn't miss it for the world. It's a wonderful way to show prospective tenants what we have to offer." She said she thinks some students make the decision of where they will live next year at the fair.

Elections

Continued from page 1.

Student Body President Curtis L. Wilson.

Two candidates are registered to fill Mitchell's position, Ivy Chalmers, presently special senator, and Robert Oliver, currently junior class senator.

Sean Williams, Ziggy Nix, both spring representatives Sophomore Class Senator L. fi Gurkin and Vern Grainger will run for vice president.

Lisa Royal is registered to run

for attorney general.

SGA office manager Suzie Goodrum said the candidates are registered to run, but class hours qualifying them for positions have not been checked and the list of candidates could change due to disqualification.

McAllister said that she hopes that there will be a big turnout for the election, topping the 568 that voted in the fall elections.

SPRING BREAK 1992!

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA Hotel **\$139** Only

Student Travel Services offers beachfront hotels in the middle of the action. Our special activity program includes discounts and free parties at Spinnaker, Sharkey's and the U-Turn Sunburn Saloon. PANAMA CITY BEACH 4 or 5 PPR/ROOM 3PPR/ROOM 2PPR/ROOM HOTEL ONLY \$119 \$159 \$209 HOTEL AND ROUND TRIP BUS 190-249 239-289 289-339 Each package includes: Seven nights hotel accommodations, all hotel taxes and service charges. ETS travel desk, welcome party, optional side trips and boat cruises. Discounts to restaurants, shops, and nightclubs. Call rep for bus price from your area.

Managers and Editors Needed For

THE ATLANTIS

THE SEAHAWK

WLOZ

Applications will be available on 2/28 in the Union information center for editors and managers in the campus media.

Applications will be due in UU 214 by March 22

Basic Qualifications are:

One year on staff or equivalent experience

2.5 minimum GPA

Each Medium Has Specific Requirements As Well

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.

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RESULTS
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"Residence Hall Association presents things happening in Hall Government and the Office of Residence Life."

The following floors showed the highest GPA in each

Residence Hall:

Apartments - G (2.662)

Belk - 2nd floor (2.448)

Galloway - 1st floor (2.551)

Graham - 2nd floor (2.362)

Hewlett - 3rd floor (2.355)

Schwartz - 2nd & 3rd floors (2.452)

Suites - T (2.696)

Residence Hall Association Meetings

Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Suite Service Building.

Residence Hall Association Presents:

The 1st annual Easter Egg Hunt for community children.

Watch for dates and more information.

New!

Residence Life Hotline - 350-4033

- Call for all updates on Activities on campus.

ELECTIONS

Residence Hall Association elections begin with nominations on February 25th and elections to be held on March 18th.

Anyone interested in a Residence Assistant (RA) job call 395-3241. \$2000 base & other benefits!

The Honors Housing

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES?

- 2.7 overall GPA preferred
- demonstrated leadership role at UNCW, or potential to provide leadership in the residence community
- willingness to grow academically and personally
- sincere interest to learn about others on a local and global scale

Congratulations Stephanie Ames

Homecoming Queen 1992

Sponsored by Residence Hall Association

VENDING/RESIDENCE HALL COMMUNITY SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Scholarships are now available for Residence Hall students who have made strong contributions to the development of a positive and productive Residence Life community. For more information, contact the Office of Residence Life.

For and questions about the above events, feel free to call the Residence Life Office (395-3241)

THE SEAHAWK

David Burke, Editor in chief

Carole Mahle, News Editor

RaMona Hupp, A&E Editor

Patrick Fowles, Sports Editor

Holly Pries, Copy Editor

Lauren Fuller, Production Mgr.

David Ball, Photographer

Jill Lhak, Financial Mgr.

Cindy O'Neal, Advertising Mgr.

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403. Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 393-3229 for the editorial staff and (919) 393-3789 for the Advertising department.

Senate Placed In Difficult Position

A hot debate took place in the SGA senate Monday night over whether to extend the deadline to enter the SGA elections. As of that night, there were several openings for SGA positions next year. Election Board Chair Shasta McAllister asked the senate to extend the deadline to give people more time to enter the elections. She hoped the extra time would get new people to run for SGA positions.

Senior Senator Ken Lemon made the motion that the deadline be extended, but the motion met with resistance from many of the senators at the meeting, some of whom are entered in the elections.

Lemon pointed out that those who were running in the election had a clear conflict of interests. By extending the deadline, senators in the race would be inviting competition. It was certainly in their best interests to keep the deadline when it was, and for some of them, guarantee themselves unopposed races.

He is certainly right. Senators who are about to begin re-election campaigns cannot objectively vote on whether to extend the entrance deadline.

On the other hand, the Senate was placed in an impossible position. The senators were faced with the choice of voting with a conflict of interests, or doing nothing which might result in a desolate ballot on election day.

The fact is, the issue should have never been taken to the Senate. The entrance deadlines can be approved by the Senate before anyone declares his candidacy for re-election, and then they should not be altered.

The fact that no one is signing up shouldn't justify a bad Senate vote; there are always write-in campaigns to fill the vacant spots. Anyway, how responsible a senator will a person be if he can't even remember to sign up for the election before the deadline?

The deadline was not extended by the Senate, but several more candidates signed up to enter before the deadline Wednesday. Most positions will have declared candidates on the ballot.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Queen Victimized By Prejudice

Dear Editor,

It's 1992! Or is it? If you were in attendance at the Homecoming game this past Saturday, as was I, you may have had to ask yourself what year it was, 1992 or 1962? When last year's Homecoming queen was presented, you could hear a pin drop in a certain half of the student section. If that wasn't bad enough, when this year's queen was announced, you could almost hear a box of pins drop in that same part of the student section. Why was that you ask? Was it because this year's queen was black or because she wasn't Greek?

In this day and age I would hope that it wasn't because she was black or even because she wasn't Greek. I'd like to believe that everyone in that section just lost all feeling in both of their hands for a moment, but we know that's not true.

If people didn't agree that she should have won, then you should have voted for the person you wanted to win. But don't be so immature and self-centered and not applaud the young lady that won the title fair and square. I feel that a lot of people on this campus need to take a long, hard look at not only themselves, but the world around us. Being a Greek myself, I would like to apologize on behalf of some certain students for their behavior at the game. Some people have a lot of learning to do. So, my advice is to take a couple of classes - either "How not to be a Racist:101", or "Greeks aren't the

Greatest:202".

Sincerely,
Denise Paliwoda
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Police Aren't Responsible For Quiet Crowds

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning Phil Smith's February 13th article "Basketball Has Action In the Crowd." I do not see what the "Sominex Crowd" at the basketball games has to do with the campus police. I was once a campus "Rent a Cop" and I had to work the games.

Campus police are there to ensure the safety of both the players and the fans. They only get involved when they see it necessary.

Concerning the statement about "campus police making you park in Burgaw," those are the only spaces available for the fans to park. What is wrong with walking a couple of yards? It won't hurt you, I promise. Not to mention the fact that if the campus police officers weren't allowed near the gym who would protect your cars? I am sure you will be the first to complain if your car is broken into.

I think the campus police officers are doing a hell of a job. I believe that you should leave them out of it when it comes to basketball games, because they have nothing to do with whether or not the crowd cheers loud at games.

Sincerely yours,
Lisa Kellogg

Jim Clark

Media Make Politics More Interesting

Well, the presidential campaign is officially underway, with two primaries over, and I'm enjoying the frivolity.

The media has jumped on one of the front runner's past like the proverbial flies (somehow that analogy came to mind) and defended itself by saying, and I quote, "Hey, it's not like everyday we can talk to a real live girl named Jennifer, dude."

We have one Democrat who has a past of us can relate to (or would like to) and the media says there is no way this guy should ever be considered for the nation's highest office because he may sleep with an enemy and jeopardize national security. Yeah, right. We all saw how James Bond hurt England.

Another candidate has done everything right, has no personality, and has said all the right things and we think he may be "capable of photosynthesis."

Where do we draw the line? Of all the states in the Union (and no, rednecks, I'm not referring to a certain Civil War), why do we start with Iowa and New Hampshire?

Besides "Radar" O'Reilly, what has Iowa given us? Corn? What? Wow!

New Hampshire? Who

Dave Barry

So, You Want To Go Out, Or What?

As a mature adult, I feel an obligation to help the younger generation, just as the mother fish guards her unhatched eggs, keeping her lonely vigil day after day, never leaving her post, not even to go to the bathroom, until her tiny babies emerge and she is able, at last, to eat them. "She may be your mom, but she's still a fish," is a wisdom nugget that I would pass along to any fish eggs reading this column.

But today I want to talk about dating. This subject was raised in a letter to me from a young person named Eric Knott, who writes:

"I have got a big problem. There's this girl in my English class who is really good looking. However, I don't think she knows I exist. I want to ask her out, but I'm afraid she will say no, and I will be the freak of the week. What should I do?"

Eric, you have sent your question to the right mature adult, because as a young person I spent a lot of time thinking about this very problem. Starting in about eighth grade, my time was divided as follows:

Academic Pursuits: 2 percent.
Zits: 16 percent
Trying to Figure Out How to Ask Girls Out: 82 percent.

The most sensible way to ask a girl out is to walk directly up to her on foot and say, "So, you want to go out? Or what?" I never did this. I knew, as Eric Knott knows, that there was always the

When I think of a politician, I think of a sleazy grease-ball with his tie undone, sweat dripping from his armpits.

knows? Maine has Stephen King, Vermont has a capital no one can remember or pronounce, and Massachusetts has Boston and the Kennedys. Besides the Prez's vacation home, (as we say down here) dere ain't a whole helluva lot.

And these two states are the keys to deciding who the next leader of the free (but not interest-free) world will be? Why don't we just stick our heads in Ronco Veg-O-Matics and turn them on Curley-Q? It would take less time and be payable through three easy installments of \$19.99.

When I think of a politician, I think of a sleazy grease-ball with his tie undone, sweat dripping from his armpits. He's wiping his slimy hair over his bald spot and accepting a large sum of money from a group of sharp-looking men in Italian suits carrying violin cases.

What do we see on television? A bunch of clean-shaven Madame Toussard's smiling, pressing flesh (Isn't that what got Clinton in trouble?), and kissing babies.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! K-MART SHOPPERS! On aisle two, for your baby's protection, we now have biodegradable face and lip guards. Don't let a politician put his lips on your baby's, you don't know where they've been. If you do want to know, check out our magazines on aisle three.

Getting back to those vile creatures (reporters), who aren't getting their attention now that the candidates are busy swatting? Most everyone, but those breathing the heaviest sighs are televangelists.

Fortunately for reporters, there is little difference between a politician and a televangelist. Both ask for large sums of money, promise to cure the world of its woes, and have a fanatical following (read: flock) that think they are God's gift to the world. The rest of us are just too stupid to realize it, and both are great for comedy.

Over the past 12 years America has become a "God-less society" and a second-rate economic power under the leadership of these two groups of vile creatures (for those of

you scoring at home, that's televangelists and politicians), as reported to us every half-hour on the hour by that other group of vile creatures (yes, reporters).

One group blames the other two for its woes, and whenever someone tries to combine two of them we get people like Pat Robertson and Pat Buchanan.

You decide, should I be appalled at the current state of affairs, or should I kick back, grab a bag of pretzels and a cold one, and laugh at the seriousness paid to this process?

I think I'll kick back because, without a sympathetic Congress, the President "can't do meadow muffins," and enjoy the proceedings.

A wise man once said that the best candidate (NOTE: Feminists, I didn't say "man" (who knows, maybe I'll want to be president someday and I'd hate for the fact I referred to a candidate in the masculine term to ruin all my aspirations)) for office is usually smart enough not to run. But I don't think he had Mario in mind.

Jim Clark is a sports writer and a regular columnist with The Seahawk.

The first rule of dating is: Never risk direct contact with the girl in question.

possibility that the girl would say no, thereby leaving me with no viable option but to leave Harold C. Crittenden Junior High School forever and go into the woods and become a burk-eating hermit whose only companions would be the gentle and understanding woodland creatures.

"Hey, ZITFACE!" the woodland creatures would shriek in cute little Chip 'n' Dale voices while raining acorns down upon my head. "You wanna DATE? HAHAAHAHAHA."

So the first rule of dating is: Never risk direct contact with the girl in question. Your role model should be the nuclear submarine, sliding silently beneath the ocean surface, tracking an enemy target that does not even begin to suspect that the submarine would like to date it. I spent the vast majority of 1960 keeping a girl named Judy under surveillance, maintaining a minimum distance of 50 locks to avoid the danger that I might somehow get into a conversation with her, which could have led to disaster:

Judy: Hi.

Me: Hi.

Judy: Just in case you have ever thought about having a date with me, the answer is no.

Woodland Creatures:

HAHAHAHAHAHA.

The only problem with the nuclear-submarine technique is that it's difficult to get a date with a girl who has never, technically, been asked. This is why you need Phil Grant. Phil was a friend of mine who had the ability to talk to girls. It was a mysterious superhuman power he had, comparable to X-ray vision. So, after several thousand hours of intense discussion and planning with me, Phil approached a girl he knew named Nancy, who approached a girl named Sandy, who was a direct personal friend of Judy's and who passed the word back to Phil via Nancy that Judy would be willing to go on a date with me. This procedure protected me from direct humiliation, similar to the way President Reagan was protected from direct involvement in the Iran-contra scandal by a complex White House chain of command that at one point, investigators now believe, included his horse.

Thus it was that, finally, Judy and I went on an actual date, to see a movie in White Plains, N.Y. If I were to sum up the romantic ambience of this date in four words, those words would be: "My mother was driving." This made for an extremely quiet drive,

because my mother, realizing that her presence was hideously embarrassing, had to pretend she wasn't there. If it had been legal, I think she would have got out and sprinted alongside the car, steering through the window. Judy and I, sitting in the back seat about 75 feet apart, were also silent, unable to communicate without the assistance of Phil, Nancy and Sandy.

After what seemed like several years we got to the movie theater, where my mother went off to sit in the Parents and Lepers Section. The movie was called "North to Alaska," but I can tell you nothing else about it because I spent the whole time wondering whether it would be necessary to amputate my right arm, which was not getting any blood flow as a result of being perched for two hours like a petrified snake on the back of Judy's seat exactly one molecule away from physical contact.

So it was definitely a fun first date, featuring all the relaxed spontaneity of a real-estate closing, and in later years I did regain some feeling in my arm. My point, Eric Knott, is that the key to successful dating is self-confidence. I bet that good-looking girl in your English class would LOVE to go out with you. But YOU have to make the first move. So just do it! Pick up that phone! Call Phil Grant.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist.

Stillpoint with Bob Haywood

Relationships Shouldn't End Identity

No quest seems more important to most of us than our quest for the significant other in our life, that one whom we desire as our steady boyfriend or girlfriend or, perhaps as our spouse. It certainly is a central concern of my life and one which in fulfillment does bring to me the experience of all the best that is caught up in the words "love" and "family."

There is a twist in such significant relationships that bothers me, a twist reflected in the phrases we use like "my girlfriend" or "my husband." There are some who use the words "my" with a kind of desperate ownership that bespeaks an unhealthy dependency and need to control. In wanting the emotional security of a relationship, we often become so dependent that we deny our needs, rights and dreams for the sake of hanging on to our partner. We slowly give over control of our lives to our partner in our desire to please them and maintain some sense of security in that

relationship. Once more we hang on to someone else and in so doing, slowly allow our identity to be swallowed up in daily efforts to please the other out of fear of losing them. I once showed a poster to my wife which said "All my tomorrows depend on your love." Her response was, "I don't like it; I wouldn't want that kind of power and responsibility."

I believe that good relationships are meant to help in the fuller development of two person, causing them to become more of what they are God-gifted to be. When one partner diminishes themselves by clutching the other so closely, growth is smothered.

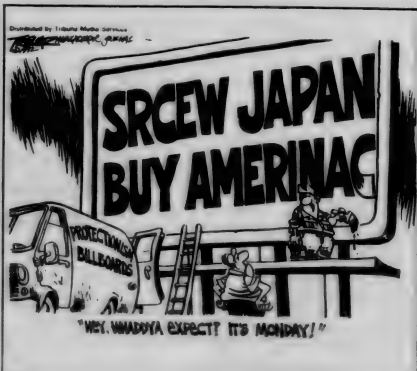
While not my original thought, it is nevertheless true that you can only "have" someone if you are willing to let them go. It is an obvious lesson parents learn about their children; but it is true for all relationships. It is by granting each other full freedom to become their own person, that we discover both our own

internal security and the marvelous gift of the other who comes to us freely, unmanipulated and uncontrolled to say, "I want to be with you."

Whether new relationships or old, it might do us well to become aware of roles,

patterns, expectations and limits we are clinging to and consider once again the power (and the risk) of letting go.

Bob Haywood is UNCW's campus minister and a regular columnist with The Seahawk.





1992 Homecoming

- "A Night With The Stars"

Thank you so much to all of those involved in making UNCW's 1992 Homecoming a GREAT SUCCESS. I wish to extend my sincere thanks to those who contributed their time and efforts to this past week's events.

Most sincerely,
Shanda Williams
1992 Homecoming Chair

Homecoming Committee:

Alison Chambers
Charlie Davis
Kilee Lange
Paula McNeil
Stephanie Monticone
Erik Osmundson
Heather Seagroves
Christine Wilson

Patrons:

Domino's Pizza
Snowden's Jewelers - Chris Snowden
Jewelers of America
Cape Fear Ford - Bill Smith
Bob King Pontiac - Kent Williams
Jerry Porter Lincoln Mercury - Mark Nelson
Surf 107 - Chris O'Brien
UNCW Bookstore
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Tropical Tans - Fred Knopp
Bennigan's Restaurant - Dave Hill
Rock-Ola Restaurant - Steve White
My Sentiments - Dottie Stallings

Sponsors:

Student Activities Office
Association for Campus Entertainment
Domino's Pizza - Kenny Lloyd
UNCW Alumni Association
Student Government Association
Itza Pizza

Judges: Banner Contest

Douglas W. Swink	Fine Arts
Dr. Kemille Moore	Fine Arts
Greg Dalton	Athletics

Special Thanks:

Student Activities Office Staff: Lanita, Frank, Kay & Wendy
ACE - Chris, Jennifer, Kim, Carol, Tracey, Carol & Sara
Jessiebeth Geddie - Alumni Association
Carol King - Director of Alumni Relations

Beckie Haynes - Channel Marker
Patsy Larrick - Communique
The Seahawk Staff

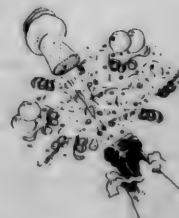
University Union Administration - Linda Moore, Ann Devaney,
Heather Smith, Lee Pridgen, Nancy Fauser, Fred & Lisa
University Union Building Managers and Information Center Staff
University Center Building Managers & Staff
Residence Life Office
Student Government Office - Susie Goodrum, Curtis Wilson
Mimi Cunningham - University Advancement
UNCW Ambassadors
ARA
UNCW Campus Police
Athletics - Jennifer Alley, Paul Miller, Mel Gibson, Coach Kevin
Eastman & UNCW Seahawk Basketball Team
Seahawk Mascot - Alden Blake
Silver Screen Design
Four Seasons Trophy Shop
Kats Sportswear

1992 Homecoming Queen and Court:

Queen Stephanie Ames	Residence Life
Christine Bricker	Alpha Phi
Lisa Capell	Delta Zeta
Tara Early	Ambassadors
Christy Gunnell	SGA
Carol Henerson	ACE
Charissa Henderson	Phi Mu
Jane Hock	Panhellenic
Suzanne Little	Alpha Delta Pi
Crystal Marshall	Alpha Xi Delta
Whitney Walker	Chi Omega
Jill Wanchock	Alpha Gamma Delta

Judges: Homecoming Parade:

Joe Augustine	Wilmington Chamber of Commerce
Jeff Harden	WECT-TV, Channel 6
Bob Williams	Robert H. Williams Company, Inc.
Paul Miller	Director, Athletics
Chris O'Brien	Surf 107



Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY
 GOBBLEHOOF
 FINGER
 Jacob's Run

Blues Society Jam
 The Ice House

The House Of Blue Leaves
 Kenan Auditorium

Thursday Live
 Center Stage

Nunsense
 Thalian Hall

FRIDAY
 LITTLE RONNIE & THE BLUE BEATS
 Club Rio

MEGAPHONICS
 Giuseppe's

CAPT. COOK & THE COCONUTZ
 Jacob's Run

LONG SHADOWS
 The Ice House

The House of Blue Leaves
 Kenan Auditorium

Nunsense
 Thalian Hall

SATURDAY
 MEGAPHONICS
 Giuseppe's

CAPT. COOK & THE COCONUTZ
 Jacob's Run

KOKO TAYLOR
 LITTLE RONNIE & THE BLUE BEATS
 Club Rio

ECO
 The Ice House

THE PISTOLS
 Yellow Rose Saloon

The House Of Blue Leaves
 Kenan Auditorium

Nunsense
 Thalian Hall

SUNDAY
 Jazz Jam Session
 The Ice House

"Poster Children"
 Jacob's Run
 Nunsense
 Thalian Hall

MONDAY
 THE VICTIMS
 Jacob's Run

TUESDAY
 Evening At
 Center Stage
 University Center

WEDNESDAY
 MIKE EDWARDS & THE BANNED
 Club Rio

HOLY ROLLERS
 Jacob's Run

Harry Allen
 PUBLIC ENEMY'S
 "Media Assassin"
 Kenan Auditorium

"Yeah ... Right"

By RaMona Hupp
 Arts & Entertainment Editor

This Is Enrichment?

In an effort to enrich my mind, and get out of the house more, I have decided to add new and thought-provoking activities to my humdrum schedule. As one of these activities, I chose to see Cinematique's showing of *Prospero's Books*, a British film by eclectic filmmaker Peter Greenaway.

Greenaway, the master of movies that require Cliff's Notes®, is the same director who produced the equally elusive film *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover*.

I won't be so pretentious as to make you believe that I understood a second of it. I didn't. I haven't a clue.

Oh, there were a few, okay, two, TWO moments where I felt a little film/audience bonding going on, and just a meager second or two where I thought I actually

might know what was happening ... but I have my doubts.

The opening was filled with water—"Water, water, everywhere". A continuous flow of water—from the rain, water from the pool, "organic water" from a young boy/mouse swinging above. It certainly was wet. Wet? Wet you say? Remember: if it's WET, WEAR GLOVES. Was this the missing ingredient? Did I need sterile surgical gloves in order to grasp the concept of this movie? It couldn't have hurt.

They say ignorance is bliss, in this case it's required. Perhaps after I finish my thesis on Shakespeare's *The Tempest* (on which the movie is based) I might have a clue. But then again, I have a scary feeling if I ever do come to understand this movie there might be something terrible wrong with me. Yeah ... right.

Have You Made Your Easter Weekend Plans?

So long winter blues. Come welcome the rays of spring sunshine with the pulsating sounds of the First Annual North Topsail Beach Music Festival.

This one day concert will feature the sounds of CLARENCE CARTER, THE BREEZE BAND, THE BAND OF OZ, NORTH TOWER and a special performance by DOUG CLARK & THE HOT NUTS, a band recently referred to as "the wildest rock band in the United States" by *Perthouse* magazine.

The host for this one day beach music festival, set for Easter Saturday (April 18) on Topsail Island, will be comedian The Mad Hatter.

The event is to be co-sponsored by Miller Genuine, Pepsi and the radio station KOOL 98.7, which will broadcast the entire event live until dusk.

Plenty of parking will be available at the concert site and elsewhere on the island. Free buses will also carry concert-goers from designated sites to the festival gates.

No alcohol will be sold on site and glass bottles are banned but coolers will be permitted.

Tickets are now available at many locations, call 328-4745 or 1-800-359-4745. Single tickets are \$17.50 in advance, and \$22.50 the day of the show (group discounts are available).



Opera House Theatre Company proudly presents the habit-forming musical comedy *Nunsense* by Dan Goggin on Feb. 23rd through March 1 at Thalian Hall.

Nunsense, a hilarious talent show staged by five nuns as a fund raiser (with audience participation), stars (clockwise from lower left) Paula Davis, Ann Smith, Jenny Moranz, C. Ward Freeman and Kelly Chalaire, and is directed by Brad Moranz. Performances are at 8 p.m.. For reservations call 763-3398.

WLOZ'S TOP TEN ALBUM SPINS

UNCW's Own Radio Station 90.9 CaFM

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. ROLLINS BAND
<i>The End of Silence</i> | 6. GREEN MGMT SCHOOL
<i>Blood Music</i> |
| 2. SCHMUL
<i>Bloodsucker</i> | 7. THE SPLITS
<i>Pool Session</i> |
| 3. GORIES
<i>Give Me Some Money</i> | 8. WEEN
<i>The Pod</i> |
| 4. AFGHAN WHIGS
<i>Congregation</i> | 9. BAD RELIGION
<i>Generator</i> |
| 5. UNSANE
<i>Unravel</i> | 10. DANIEL JOHNSTON
<i>Artistic Vice</i> |

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"Remember ... If it's WET, WEAR GLOVES."

UNCW Chancellor's Advisory Committee on AIDS (From a "memo" enclosed with sterile rubber gloves)

If You Missed Angel At My Table—Catch It On Video

BY ZACHARY BISACKY
 Movie Reviewer

Where are the real movies? I mean the really good ones. I hate life ... and like movies that come to Wilmington only slightly less. Naturally, most people, especially UNCW students, will attend these horrifying features thinking there's nothing else to choose from (or not thinking at all).

Well, surprisingly enough, there is something else to choose from. College Road Cinema, in association with a group called Cinematique, is providing starving movie-goers of Wilmington with two films a month. These films, usually foreign, are sure to sidestep the mediocrity running rampant in current cinema. Unfortunately, these films only run three days, every other week (Sunday afternoon and Monday and Tuesday evenings). My only advice for those who miss these films is simply not to forget about the phenomenon (or is it the horror) of the video rental.

Due to the postponement of the movie I originally went to see, *Europa, Europa*, I had no choice but to see the film in its place: *Angel At My Table*. As it turned out, it was probably one of the most captivating movies I've seen in months. Detailing the life of New Zealand poet/author Janet Frame, this feature is autobiographical in the true sense of the word. That is, it's incredibly thorough with clips from not just one, but three experiential periods of her life.

In the first time-frame she appears as a precocious grammar school student, struggling with the constant sense of being different from the other children, both physically and mentally. She is short, chubby and carries a crop of red hair that could easily be mistaken for a giant basketball. She also

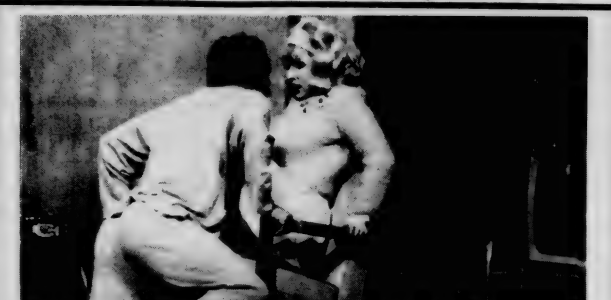
comes from an impoverished family of seven, in which domestic violence and the loss of two sisters has a strong emotional effect on her. Through her writing success, she is able to escape by going to another, more advanced school. From here, the film moves into the most powerful and emotional stage in Frame's life.

Upon graduating from college, she is forced to take a job teaching to support herself. But she is extremely timid and insecure from the alienation she has experienced most of her life, and because her main desire is to write, the teaching environment might as well have been that of a coal mine. Thinking there is something wrong with her intense desires for another career, she seeks psychiatric help from a nearby mental hospital. There she is improperly diagnosed as a schizophrenic and is held for eight dreadful years with severely disturbed women. After countless shock treatments and solitary confinement, a writer takes her out of the hospital and gives her shelter and security to write her first novel.

The last stage of her life mainly takes place in Europe, where she meets with a number of different people and cultures and her first love. All of these things in the outside world, however, attempt to transform her and her struggle to push past it all.

Although I had no idea who Frame was, the film was nonetheless extremely engaging. In fact, it was even more interesting not knowing. It shows what concrete experiences a writer can have during their life and how each experience will affect their work.

In conclusion, this film should be on top of any must-see list of all films. Make a point of seeing it, even if it's on video tape.



The House of Blue Leaves will be performed Feb. 20-22 in Kenan Auditorium. Tickets are free to UNCW students. Call 791-9695 for reservations.

By The Powers Vested In Ticketron, U2 Tickets Are Bestowed Upon The Worthy

BY SHANNON DAVIS
 Entertainment Writer

I couldn't believe this moment was finally here. I have been waiting for this opportunity for about 8 years now ... the chance to get U2 tickets. These tickets, for a night of musical heaven, went on sale Saturday for \$26.95 (For the Charlotte concert on March 3rd. They are also playing in Atlanta on March 5th and Hampton, Va. on March 7th).

Rumor has it U2 will be doing a stadium tour in the summer with NINE INCH NAILS. Right now the PIXIES are touring with them. This is the closest they will come to Wilmington for a long time. So, of course, to me it is a matter of life and death that I get to see them. If you haven't guessed already, they are my favorite band.

Even though U2 is at the top of my list of favorite bands, and I think Bono is a perfect, god-like creature whose only fault is he hasn't devoted his life to me like I have to him, I will be the first one to admit that Achtung Baby finished the fall that Rattle & Hum started. I know, I know, it hurts me to admit it too.

In the beginning they were the coolest, politically profound band to be found. Their albums *Boy*, *October, War*, *The Unforgettable Fire*, and *Under a Blood Red Sky* all

musically and poetically expressed their strong emotions on their views.

Bono said they would always try and sing these profound songs and some love songs, but they would always be songs for the love of their country. (I know this because I have it on video tape from an interview Bono did on 60 Minutes about four years ago.) So that's why this big switch with Achtung Baby has disturbed everyone so much. The whole album is full of relationship love songs.

U2 did have a transitional period between their stages of profoundness and puppy love. This period was expressed in *Joshua Tree* and *Rattle & Hum*.

Joshua Tree was half-a-half, it had three songs on it that hit the pop charts but the rest of it was more like U2's former style. *Rattle & Hum* was made. I think just to get an album out on the market. It was a "combo album" with their better songs from prior albums, plus a few new songs.

Then, of course, there was their documentary movie *Rattle & Hum* (which I have a copy of) that made them even more famous. I think this attracted some new followers but, unfortunately it lost some old ones. This leads us to Achtung Baby. I personally don't mind

the love songs because I know deep in my heart they were written for me ... yeah, right!

Saturday morning I got ready to wait in line for tickets with my fellow U2 followers. I brought my camera in case I wanted to get a little "predocumentary film," got doughnuts and then met my friends at Record Bar. We waited in line for 2 hours. The line was so long that by the time I got to the omnipotent controller of tickets they had just sold out ... of all the decent seats. The seats I got aren't great but I'm humbly thankful for them.

If they had sold out before I had bought mine, I think I would have attacked the omnipotent ticket controller and smashed him into the omnipotent ticketron computer. No one is going to keep me from Bono this time. The next 13 days until this concert are going to be like the 12 days of Christmas for me. I will do something covertly cool in U2's honor every day to prepare for this sacred musical event. My first vowel will be to take a respectful silence period. Therefore, I won't write until after spring break, when I give you a review of the concert.

Editors note: Bono and the rest of U2 have been warned of Shannon Davis' attendance at their upcoming concert. Cautionary preparations have been made.

Two Fiction Competitions Announced

The deadline for the North Carolina Writers' Network fiction competition is Feb. 29. Winners will be awarded prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50, and may be published in a North Carolina literary publication.

Novelist and essayist David Bradley will be the final judge, with Ruth Moore and Robin Henley as preliminary judges.

The competition is open to legal residents of North Carolina or a member of the network.

Stories must be original, unpublished, typed and no longer than six double-spaced pages. Two copies of each entry must be submitted. The author's name should not appear on the manuscript. The author's name, address, telephone number and title of story should be typed on a separate sheet.

An entry fee of \$3 for current members and \$6 for non-members is required. No manuscripts will be

returned. Send submissions and entry fee to Alice E. Sink, 1992 Fiction Competition, 1727 Raleigh Road, Lexington, N.C. 27292.

There is also a writing competition for UNCW students currently being held.

Philip Gerard, of the English department, is now accepting submissions for the Sam Ragan poetry prize and the Jesse Reiber short story prize.

Student entries must be previously unpublished, and the original work of the author. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28, 1992. (Note: date was changed due to the occurrence of spring break.)

Prizes for winning entries will be \$50, \$30 and \$20. Contact Mr. Gerard (ext. 3329) for further information.

'Potty Parity' Bill Gives Women Equal Bathroom Access

BY DIANE HIRTH
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — It's not equal pay for equal work, but Florida women may soon get a new right — equal access to a restroom.

The Florida Senate on Tuesday unanimously approved a "potty parity" bill that will require all new buildings open to the public to have three women's toilets for every two men's toilets.

The measure is stronger than the one-to-one ratio originally proposed, partly because proponents say it takes women longer to use the bathroom and because they usually are the one who have to take small children with them. The House is expected to pass the measure.

"I want to thank you for standing up for a woman's right to sit down," said Democratic Sen. Helen Gordon Davis, sponsor of potty parity.

Davis said she pushed for the bill because long bathroom lines

had made her "a victim of missing the second act of every play or the second half of a game as well as every woman I know."

The usual waiting time to use a sports stadium restroom is eight minutes for women, zero minutes for men, according to a Maryland study. At theaters, women wait for a toilet for as long as 15 minutes, compared to five to seven minutes for men.

Davis wanted to force existing sports stadiums to comply with the new potty parity standard but backed off when confronted with the renovation costs: \$15 million for the Orange Bowl, \$4 million for Tampa Stadium and \$5.7 million for the Gator Bowl.

It's not exactly an issue on par with equal pay: statistics show women earn between 68 and 70 cents for every \$1 earned by men. But Davis said she was grateful for what she got — including the absence of bathroom jokes.

"I was prepared for ribbing," she said. "I think it was telling that it was not treated with flippancy."

People In The News. . . .

BY CHERYL
LEVENBROWN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

His African excursion oddly "morphing" into one bad trip, Michael Jackson is about to beat it, just beat it back to the States, flying home Wednesday. It seems the pop star's behavior — which didn't even include crotch-grabbing — has been viewed as an affront to the locals. In Tanzania on Monday, Jackson mystified and ultimately miffed the masses by holding his nose all the time (hey, he paid good money for that perky proboscis!).

Was it something in the air? Or did his diplomatic abilities just sink? A Jackson spokesman tried to explain away the nose grip as a "nervous twitch," then unsuccessfully attempting to shift into spin cycle, added: "Under no circumstances would we be here if we thought your country smelled. You are our roots." Nevertheless, a U.S. Embassy official in Tanzania says the singer, who was outspoken on the continent to shoot a video called "Return to Africa," just "wants to get back to the States."

A sobbing Dana Plato persuaded a Las Vegas judge Tuesday to give her another chance to straighten out her life, narrowly dodging a 6-year prison term for violating probation in a video store holdup last year. The 27-year-old actress from the old "Diff'rent Strokes" sitcom was arrested last month for falsifying prescriptions for Valium, her latest addiction.

"I need help," she told the judge. "I'm sick. I really need help."

Her TV sibling, Todd Bridges, 26, who has had even more problems with the law than she has, spoke up for Plato, telling the judge, "She's exactly where I was three years ago. I think she has finally come to the point in life where she realizes she's sick." District Judge Stephen Huffaker told Plato: "I'm giving you a couple of months to see what happens. If you don't do it, I'm not out anything. The only one out anything is Dana Plato."

Lou Reed has walked on the wild side only to find himself, pushing 50, revered as the stuff of high culture and respectability in Paris. On Tuesday, the rock rebel was named a knight of the French

Order of Arts and Letters. "I'm deeply touched and moved," said Reed, who attended the ceremony with his wife, Sylvia, and his bandmates. "Some have seen you as a star of malaise, perhaps even of evil," French Culture Minister Jack Lang said. "I prefer to see in you a great poet of our anguish and perhaps of our hopes."

Motley Crue is in the market for a new lead singer, after giving the heave-ho to Vince Neil. "After 11 years together, we've parted ways," said bass player Nikki Sixx, who hopes the split "can be as friendly and peaceful as possible, though in this business, that's sometimes a difficult proposition." The heavy metal band recently released a retrospective, aptly titled "Decade of Decadence," but Sixx, guitarist Mick Mars and drummer Tommy Lee (hubby of Heather Locklear) are working on a new album. A Crue spokeswoman says the band had "musical differences" with Neil, who seems more interested in driving race cars than making music of late. No public comment from Neil.

QUOTE-UNQUOTE
—"That's nice. But why does

Johnny have to leave?" —Jay Leno's 82-year-old mother, Catherine Muir Leno, on her son's impending takeover of Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show," in Woman's Day magazine.

"I think, 'Yeah, it would be great for you for the five minutes you're around me — and horrible for the twenty-four hours I have to live with myself.'" —actor Steve Martin, on fans who demand he indulge them with some wild-and-crazy shik, in Life magazine.

—"I grew up watching American television, plus we studied geography in school. I know everything about America. But when I tell an American I'm from Toronto, often I'll get, 'Is that on the East Coast or the West Coast?' Get a globe, babe!" —Martin Short, in People magazine.

ANOTHER YEAR OLDER

Wednesday's birthdays: ex-jockey Eddie Arcaro, 76 ... singer Smokey Robinson, 52 ... Britain's Prince Andrew, 32 ... tennis player Hana Mandlikova, 30 ... actress Justine Bateman, 26. (The Associated Press and USA Today contributed to this report.)

College Mag Makes Waves

BY MURRY FRYMER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

You're in one of those bookstores with an extensive newspaper and magazine collection, and by chance you pick up a small magazine called Lingua Franca. You look at the logo and quickly put the magazine down again.

Not so fast. Take a look. Trust me.

Lingua Franca, subtitled "A Review of Academic Life," is an odd name. Publisher Jeffrey Kittay, who used to be a professor of French literature at Yale (naturally), chose the name when he started the magazine in June 1990. And, yes, it's a bit pedantic.

Lingua Franca means "common language" or, most specifically, a hybrid collection of words people who speak different languages use to communicate with one another.

Kittay, who had gotten tired of struggling for tenure at Yale, left the university in 1981 and set about finding a new career.

First he tried to solve the problems of the family business, a group of discount stores in the East. He couldn't. They went bankrupt.

He free-lanced academically and pondered his fate. And he read academic magazines.

"I was struck by how dry and sober and dull the writing about academics is," he says now from his office in Mamaroneck, N.Y. "And yet academics aren't really like that. When you hear academic people talking, you hear the wit, the sophistication. These are smart people."

Kittay mulled over trying to run an academic journal and what he would like it to be.

He recalls thinking: "I would try to overcome the disparity between what is printed in other journals — which is very sterile — and the real academic world with its adrenaline, with its mud-slinging, with its blood flowing. The whole circus!"

Kittay, who then knew nothing about publishing a magazine, set about learning. He talked with writers, with design people, with faculty people. Story ideas began to take shape. A lively format reached the drawing board. But no big ideas.

Then one day the light went off in his noggin — the big idea! He would contact all the major college deans — he says there are about 800 of them — and compile a listing of who was being hired where. He would list that information by academic field and the college at which the doctorate had been earned.

"No one else had that information," Kittay says. "And it's something everybody wants to know. Where did all the political science Ph.D.s at Harvard land? How about those at Yale? That, I knew, would make my magazine viable, even to people who were

not interested in the articles."

It took a massive amount of work. Only about 400 deans responded at first. But it was a valuable service. When Lingua Franca finally came off the press, the jobtricks list in the back became must reading, a "fixture for the profession."

That was just the back. In the front, Kittay set about producing articles that academics did not find in their usual journals. (Kittay mentions the Chronicle of Higher Education, a hefty paper of record, published weekly.)

Lingua Franca was gossipy. It was political. It was catty.

"Stuff about faculty changing jobs, trying to get along with their chairmen, searching for other goals," he says. And Kittay did not entrust those articles to academics, whose writing he found dry. He sought out successful journalists and assigned the pieces. He hired an editor (Peter Edidin) who had produced Psychology Today and made that academic field a popular consumer topic. (Associate editor Margaret Talbot has now replaced Edidin.)

The June 1990 issue was an advance special. It took a few more months for the magazine to take on its regular bi-monthly schedule.

From the beginning, the topics created controversy, winning an audience of non-academics as well as the professorial crew.

For example, there was the story of "The Candidate." That detailed how one unnamed university went about hiring a minority professor as part of its affirmative-action policy.

The author of the piece, a member of the hiring committee, says the process pretended that all races and ethnic groups were welcome to apply. But that was not true, he says. The job was intended for a minority scholar. Although distinguished white professors were interviewed, and correspondence maintained, they were in fact not seriously considered.

"We showed that universities largely pretend that their hiring is open, when in fact (in certain situations) they are searching for a minority candidate only. It's a myth, and everyone knows it," Kittay says. "Universities are not supposed to be closed, secret places, but they are a priesthood like any other priesthood. And everyone is interested in priesthoods."

The article, which was reprinted in the Wall Street Journal, produced an avalanche of letters, including one from the black professor who was hired at the unnamed university.

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to
the
Editor
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Progressive

NICKEL DRAFT NIGHT
\$2 COVER WITH COLLEGE ID

PLEASE BRING COLLEGE ID

Campaign Trail Begins for '92 Race

BY RENEE LOTH
Boston Globe

After months of concentrated focus on cozy New Hampshire, the presidential campaign now spills like a band of refracted light, flashing attention on the 27 states that will hold primaries or caucuses in the next 30 days. And each candidate is clinging fast to his own regional beam of hope.

New Hampshire's ballots were barely tabulated before the campaigns of the five major Democrats and two Republicans began boarding flights to their next battlegrounds. On March 3, just two weeks away, the four corners of the nation will be heard from — Maryland to the East, Georgia in the South, Minnesota up North and Colorado out West — and by March 17 half the Democratic Party's delegates will be chosen.

"This is a very short, deliberately short season," said Ann Lewis, former Democratic Party political director. "The goal was to arrive on a consensus candidate early on." Laughing, she added, "Once again, this is a plan that looks best on paper."

Because each of the four top Democratic candidates has a natural claim to some part of the country — Paul Tsongas in New England, Bill Clinton in the South, Bob Kerrey in the West and Tom Harkin in the Rust Belt — the first imperative for the campaigns will be to define which states are considered important contests.

Most analysts already have conceded Maine's caucuses next Sunday to Tsongas, for example, since Maine has voted the same way as New Hampshire in the last three presidential races.

Tsongas hopes to define his

next battleground as Maryland, one of seven states holding contests on March 3. He is headed to Baltimore Wednesday for a rally, even before capitalizing on his New Hampshire showing with a fund-raiser Wednesday night in New York. The former U.S. senator from Massachusetts has been on the Maryland airwaves since Sunday with an introductory campaign commercial, showing him "swimming against the current" in an indoor pool.

Still, Tsongas' campaign manager Dennis Kanin, aware that his candidate must answer concerns that he is merely a regional phenomenon, said Tsongas also would compete March 3 in Washington state, Colorado and even Georgia. "This is a national campaign," he said. "We'll be everywhere."

On the Republican side, the insurgent challenger Patrick Buchanan was scrambling to assemble his schedule for the coming weeks. On primary eve, he targeted Georgia's March 3 primary as his next proving ground. In Georgia, Buchanan will have the protest vote all to himself, since former Ku Klux Klanman David Duke does not appear on a ballot until the South Carolina primary March 7.

As he surged in New Hampshire Tuesday, Buchanan targeted Georgia as his Rubicon. "You'll see the sea level rising," he said. Republican sources in New Hampshire and Washington alike said President Bush's reelection campaign was unprepared for the result Tuesday night and uncertain where to take the campaign next, but that the realization had dawned on the White House that the president must put aside government to attend vigorously to politics in the weeks ahead.

Merle Black, professor of

politics and government at Emory University in Atlanta, said Buchanan was so far "not visible" in Georgia, and he noted that his state was not the angry incubator for a protest campaign New Hampshire was.

"The economy is in recession here, but it's not a New Hampshire situation," Black said. "It has brought Bush's popularity down in the South, but I think the president would be stronger in the South than in any other region in the country right now."

For Arkansas Gov. Clinton, the South looms large. With a respectable showing in New Hampshire Tuesday, Clinton, who has been dogged by questions about his personal life, now moves to more friendly territory, though not without scars. Ironically, just as Tsongas must prove he can win outside his regional base, a shaken Clinton must prove he can win inside his.

With Clinton's solid second-place showing in New Hampshire, "I think he'll be in excellent shape in the South," Black said. "Tsongas is unknown, and Democratic leaders down here do not want to nominate another Massachusetts Democrat."

Clinton is also helped in Georgia by a strong field organization and the endorsements of Gov. Zell Miller and Sen. Sam Nunn.

The Georgia primary is also seen as a bellwether for Super Tuesday, one week later, when voters in 11 states — seven of them in the South or Southwest — go to the polls. Sen. Kerrey of Nebraska and Sen. Harkin of Iowa, whom some have nicknamed "the prairie dogs" for their Western roots, are expected to continue to battle for the right to be everyone's second choice if

Tsongas or Clinton proves to lack staying power.

Although it is a small contest — less than 1 percent of the total Democratic delegates are at stake — South Dakota takes on some significance because it is the only contest during the week of Feb. 22. Both Harkin and Kerrey hail from states that border on South Dakota, and both have been running campaign commercials in the relatively inexpensive media markets there.

Any candidate not competing in South Dakota, campaign officials said Tuesday, risks forfeiting a week of media attention at the gateway of other Western states where primaries are being held on March 3: Utah, Washington, Idaho and Colorado. The West may also prove surprisingly fertile for the unorthodox campaign of former Gov. Jerry Brown of California, who has vowed to continue his candidacy through the party convention.

Although the economy continues to dominate the national agenda, regional issues such as the environment can take a strong hold in Western states, where recessionary conditions do not rival those of New Hampshire.

"The environment is very important," said Kerrey's political director, Chris Sauter. "And should Clinton decide to compete strongly in the West, his environmental record in Arkansas will be problematic."

Harkin's spokesman, Barry Piatt, said Tuesday that the process now was one of counting delegates, and that a tiny number — just 12 in New Hampshire — had been allocated so far.

"I think everybody is marching right out of this one," Piatt said. "It was so much fun. Let's do it all again."

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SGA UPDATE

The Little Seahawk

Krista Habecker, Freshman Class Senator, Roger Hyman, Freshman Class Senator, and Joe Mitchell of the Student Grievance Committee have come up with a program for in coming freshmen, temporarily referred to as *The Little Seahawk*. The program is designed to make the transition from High School to College a little smoother said Hyman. "It's not mandatory, it's voluntary," Hyman continued. The board of directors for the program hope to have a table in the University Center next week to survey upperclassmen and answer questions about participation in the program.

Information about the program will be included in the freshman housing packets. It is designed to offer support about classes, professors and any general college questions. Stressed in the literature students receive will be the fact that students are not to utilize their "mentors" for rides to the beach or to the mall. Anyone with ideas to name the program should contact Joe Mitchell in the SGA office at 395-3553.

Calendar of Events:

Elections '92

- February 10 - February 19, 1992
Registration for elections (SGA office)
- February 11, 1992
Meeting for interested candidates (7-8pm)
- February 20, 1992
Mandatory candidates meeting (6pm)
- March 17, 1992
Forum in Cafeteria (5pm)
- March 18 - March 19, 1992
Election Days

Polling Places:

University Center		Wagoner Hall
10am - 5pm	(Mar. 18)	11:30am - 1:30pm 4:30pm - 6:30pm
10am - 2pm	(Mar. 19)	11:30am - 1:30pm

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The Executive Board

The President - Curtis Wilson
The Vice-President - Barry W. Graham
The Attorney General - Lisa Royal
Student Services Coordinator - Joe Mitchell
Treasurer - Kathryn Starnes
Election Board Chairman - Shasta McAllister
Executive Assistant - Scott Huffman
SGA Liaison - Cathy Birmingham
Office Manager - Suzie Goodrum
Public Information Officer - Line Dempsey

NOTE:

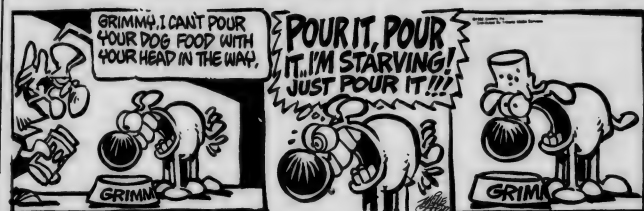
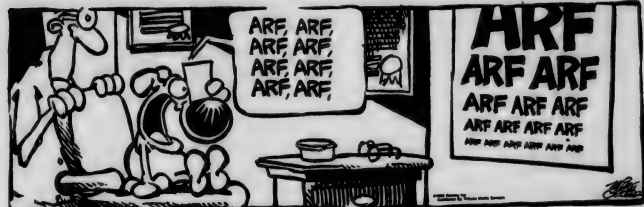
- ❖ Kilee Anne Lang is the new Rep-at-Large.
- ❖ The Student Grievance Committee is looking into the possibility of Campus Daycare. Look for further information in next week's SGA Update.
- ❖ The Bookstore Committee reported that 277 books were sold.

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by Mike Peters



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They Said It

John Macky, recently named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, on how he was informed of the honor:

"A hotel operator called and said I been indicted. I panicked and said, 'For what'."

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Not Another Net Loss

My tape recorder was dead. My pen was out of ink. And my mouth remained wide open.

The ball hit net. Let's not forget! It traveled 41 feet. It did so with no time remaining. It was tossed by a freshman.

Unbelievable. UN-BE-LIEV-ABLE!!

Nobody, I repeat nobody, wake me up!!

The ball hit net. Let's not forget!

The court was mobbed with fans. They climbed over the press table. They hung on the rim. They jumped on the players, the coaches, and cheerleaders, anybody who was standing still.

They swarmed from the left. They crashed in from the right. The fans buried Seahawk Chris Meighen in a field of leaping bodies and outstretched hands that exchanged pats on the back and mid-air high fives.

Trask was rocking. The applause meter in the corner went off the scale, flashing and blaring a high pitch scream. The scoreboard remained frozen, glaring in bright yellow lights the final tally, UNCW 88, Visitors 87.

The ball hit net. Let's not forget!

Morning Star reporter Chuck Carree and I stood on the court. We pointed. We stared at the spot on the floor where Meighen had tossed his half-court heave at the basket.

"Right, here," Chuck said.

"Yeah," I replied.

"I still can't believe he made it," Chuck said.

"He just stood there."

"Yeah!," I replied shaking my head.

PAN-DA-MON-IUM!!!

The ball hit net. Let's not forget!

This wasn't suppose to happen. This wasn't the storyline any of the reporters figured on writing.

The game was over three seconds ago. American clutch center Craig Sedmak had won it with his three-pointer. The Eagles had a two-point lead, 87-85.

Missed free-throws were the key, we would point out in our stories tomorrow on why the Seahawks had lost again. We would say Meighen had blown the game for the green and gold, bricking two free-throw attempts with 12 seconds left.

UNCW squandered five, six, seven, eleven point leads in the half. They had let their opponent escape again, same old story.

The American players were the victors. They were jumping up and down after their hero, Sedmak, who had sunk his trey. The moment was theirs. It was a great win on the road!

Not!!

Enter trumpets and fanfare. Slow motion go to work.

Tim Shaw stood out of bounds. His first choice, Keith Adkins, was smothered by a defender. Shifting his eyes down court, he spotted Meighen open.

He fired a cross-court bullet to the freshman, who was 45 feet from the basket. Two Eagle defenders leaped quickly high in the rookie's face. He took a dribble. He set his feet and launched the ball with a tick left on the clock. The horn sounded as the orange round object made its descent.

Swish!!

Roooooooooooo!!! Instant fame.

The ball hit net. Let's not forget!!

"I just remember a couple of American guys looking at me as they turned their heads," Meighen said in the press room, with a sheepish almost embarrassed grin on his face.

"They looked back at me and their heads dropped," I said. "Oh, my gosh, it's in!"

Swish!!

In? Yes, it was in. Not with a rattle, a swirl, or a high bounce off the metal steel rim, but a... Swish!!

... where I was sitting." AU coach Chris Knoche said, "It was true all the way."

The ball hit net. Let's not forget.

It was the perfect sequel, even better than the contest in Bender Arena Jan. 20. A triple overtime was replaced with a miracle shot. If this had been a Hollywood script, Lucas and Spielberg would fight to direct it.

"Ok, fans, it's Presidents' Day and your team is losing to American. You start heading towards the exits after Eagle Sedmak hits his three-point shot," the director would below. "Look dejected. Shake your heads. Throw up your hands in disgust."

"Good. Now, glance at the clock again and linger at the door leading to the parking lot. Everybody sigh. Great!!"

"Now follow the path of the ball with your eyes. Start to turn away and then go nuts. It's in. It's in. Rush on the court, mob the players, and yell at journalists to take this win and stuff it."

"Super. Print it. That's a wrap."

For Meighen, this was a night to remember.

For the fans, a college basketball story, they will recall again and again.

It was, undeniably, the greatest finish in Trask Coliseum.

It hit all net. Let's never forget!!

Sports

FACT

Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, the novelty ski jumper from Great Britain in the '88 Calgary Olympics, filed for bankruptcy in England. Evidently "The Eagle" spent the estimated \$630,000 money he reaped from his first and only Olympic appearance.

Weight, Aerobics Rooms Get Facelift

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

As Hanz and Franz would say: "It's time to pump, you up!"

That is the idea behind the university's \$50,000 two-part construction project to improve the athletic facilities in Hanover Gym.

The projects, which begin construction on April 30, will expand the existing weight room and install a new aerobic workout area.

"We are really excited about the changes that will take place," said intramural director Elaine Penn. "These new facilities have been sorely needed for a long time."

The weight room, located in the back of Hanover Hall behind the gym, will be enlarged by knocking down the existing wall between the current weight area and the aerobics room next door.

The additional 50 feet of space, which doubles the weight area's current size, will be used to house new nautilus equipment.

Additional free weights, stairmasters, and life cycles are being ordered for the larger facility. The smaller weight room located near the south side bleachers will be used as a storage area. Current mirrors, bars, and aerobic equipment will also be removed from the old exercise area.

The expanded weight room will have two double door entrances to the equipment, one on the right, the other on the left.

Meanwhile, a second wall, will be constructed 15 feet away from the gym entrance to the new weight area. The space will be a small hallway, for exiting purposes.

The new aerobic workout space will take most of the second floor on the north side bleachers. Walls will be constructed in front of the current railing structures so exercisers can enter the facility from either stairwell leading to the second floor. The intramural and supply offices will not be affected and will remain where they are.

"I'm really excited about the aerobics," Penn said. "They've been so popular with the students. We will staff 6 instructors to serve more hours since the demand for class is so high."

The dual projects, which will be ready for student use in the second summer session and 1993 fall semester, have been under advisement and consideration for some time, but gained serious consideration last summer.

The decision to construct or improve the new facilities was made this fall by Chancellor James Leutze and Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs R. O. Walton Jr. The project was budgeted by Assistant Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, Tim Jordan.

According to Walton, cost to support the new, succent facilities, came from "gifts from the university, the intramural department, and excess receipts."

The excessive receipts refer to the extra money obtained from student fees obtained in over-enrollment of incoming students to the university this year.

Several outside contractors have made bids on the two separate projects but no one at this time has been given an official nod to the job.



Photo By Greg Rouse

Work will be underway shortly, to convert this second level tier into an aerobic workout room. The weight room is also going to be expanded and added too for next fall.

'Hawks Stun Eagles, 88-87

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

"Do you believe in miracles?"

Many Seahawk fans were Monday night after freshman forward Chris Meighen hit a 41-foot three-point shot at the buzzer to beat American, 88-87.

"I just remember a couple of the American guys looking at me and they turned their heads," Meighen said. "They looked back at me and their heads just dropped. I said, 'Oh my gosh, it's in.'"

The final play was set up with the execution of a double screen to free one of the point guards or forwards. Shaw, who inbounded the ball, checked off junior Keith Adkins, who was blanketed by American Donald Grant.

Meighen, meanwhile broke free from his man at half court. Shaw delivered the ball, and the Nutter Fort, West Virginian product took one dribble and let the shot fly.

The Seahawks (4-17, 11-13), despite the dramatic win, left the door open for an Eagles comeback. UNCW connected on just seven of their last twelve free-throw attempts.

The Eagles, given new life, capitalized in a hurry, turning a six point deficit into a two point lead with seconds remaining.

Meighen, the hero himself, bricked two free-throws with 12 seconds left in the contest. The miss left UNCW clinging to a one point lead, 85-84.

The lead vanished on Eagle junior Eagle center Craig Sedmak's three-point shot with three seconds remaining. American led for the first time in the second half, 87-85.

"When I missed those two free-throws," Meighen said, "all I was hoping was that I would get another chance."

The Seahawks led the entire second half and most of the first. Junior Keith Adkins came off the bench early to hit five of seven from the field, two of three from the three-point range.

The Paintsville, Kentucky native finished with 21 points for the night. UNCW shot 71 percent from the field but led American (7-49-14) by just three, 42-39, at the break.

"I hit a couple of shots, Adkins said, "and everything was feeling good."

American Brian Gilgeous led all scorers with 27 points. UNCW senior Matt Fish was the Seahawks' top man with 22 points.

Saturday, UNCW defeated George Mason in another close affair 67-64. Friday, the Seahawks lost to in-state rival Campbell, 62-58.

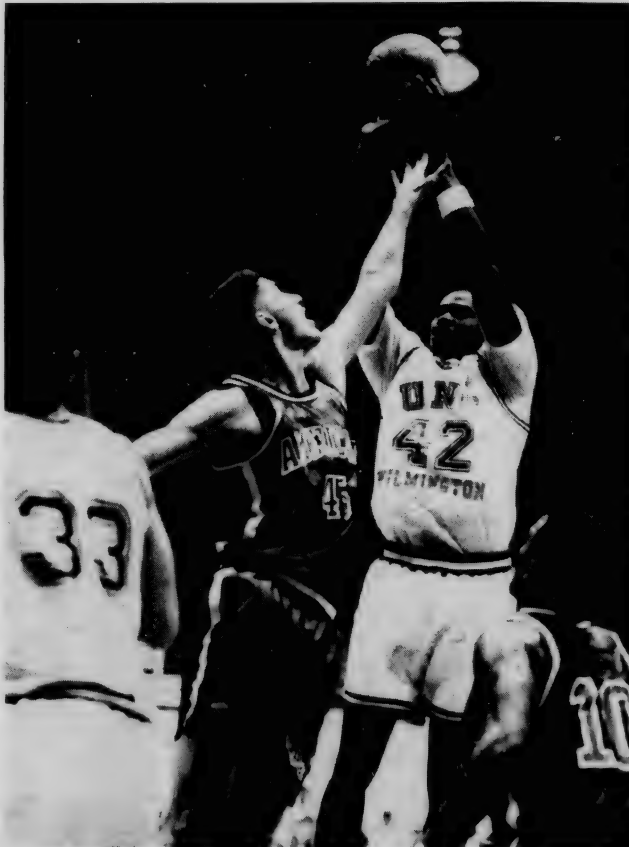


Photo By David Bart

UNCW forward, Tim Shaw, fires a jumper in Monday's contest against American. Shaw scored nine points in the game but made the pass that allowed freshman Chris Meighen to hit a 41-foot trey to win the game at the buzzer, 88-87.

Lady Cagers Drop Two Over Weekend

BY JIM CLARK
Assistant Sports Editor

Last weekend UNCW traveled to George Mason University and American University for two games, but they only showed up for one—the second half of each game.

After the previous two games (James Madison University and University of Richmond), it appeared the Lady Seahawks had overcome their habit of playing 30 minutes of the scheduled 40, but this was not the case.

In both games the defensive pressure exerted by GMU and AU was enough to totally disrupt the offense and result in quick, easy baskets. Before Tynes could call time-out, her team was down ten.

In both games over the weekend UNCW and its opponents played even in the second half. Unfortunately, the score wasn't close at the half.

The even play in the second half was not a result of the other team pulling its starters and

playing its second string.

In fact, GMU played its starters a good portion of the game and substituted freely in the second half, keeping fresh legs on the court in a game long decided.

In Fairfax, VA, Saturday, GMU defeated UNCW 71-54. Leading the way for the Lady Seahawks was Lorraine Cordaway.

She finished with a team-high 13 points. Hannah Grady pulled down eight rebounds.

Monday, in the nation's capital, The American shot the lights out, running out to a 13 point halftime lead.

AU shot 64 percent in the first half, holding UNCW to 30 percent.

The Lady Eagle finished the night shooting 58 percent from the field.

Zandra Harris, Joanna Chandler, and Pat Martin led the way for UNCW. Harris poured in 24, on 10 of 15 from the field and four of four from the line.

Chandler came off the bench to score 13 and snag a game-high seven rebounds. Martin added 14 points.

Tonight at Trask Coliseum the Lady Seahawks host Charleston Southern, a team the UNCW women's program has never lost to.

The Seahawks have won 17 straight matches against the Lady Buccaneers. UNCW won by 32 and 40 points in both meetings last season, 77-37 and 90-58.

UNCW is still searching for their first win. The squad is winless in 21 tries, a new school record for most losses in a season.

The Seahawks are at home for three games. UNCW will face and meet William and Mary and Old Dominion on Saturday and Monday.

The Tribe slipped by the Seahawks a month ago, 63-60. Old Dominion won handily on their home floor by 22 points, 97-70.

Opinion &
Editorial
See page 4.

Arts &
Entertainment
See page 6.

Sports
See page 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

MARCH 12, 1992

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Greeks Protest Move To Dean of Students By Bryan

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in Chief

The UNCW administration's pick to fill a new Greek advisor position met with such opposition by members of the Greek Presidents Council Feb. 25 that a new candidate will be chosen.

In the emotion-packed meeting of the council, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs William Bryan told the members that university advising over the Greeks would be transferred to the dean of students office, and that John Johnson, currently the director of residence life, would be the new Greek advisor on July 1.

The council said no way. Johnson has no experience in Greek advising, and what's worse, he isn't even a Greek himself, they said. They also said the system is working fine the way it is.

The Greek system is currently advised by Lanita Hanson, who is the director of the student activities office.

Johnson decided not to take the position a few

days after the council meeting.

Bryan said that the change to the dean of students office will be made despite the opposition, but the Greeks will help in choosing the new advisor. A committee composed of Greek students and members of the university student affairs division will begin planning a national search for the advisor next week, he said.

Several members of the Greek Presidents Council said that the main prerequisite for the position should be that the candidate is a Greek.

Bryan said the change will allow the university to give more attention to the Greek system as well as the non-Greek programs run by the student activities office. "Something suffers when [Hanson's] time is divided between student activities and the Greek system," Bryan said.

The Greek system has grown 125% in the past five years, Bryan said. The number of Greeks at UNCW has doubled since 1989, when Hanson was hired. "We're at the point that we need a full-time Greek system," he said.

The advisor's official title will be assistant dean

of students, and the job description will involve more than just advising Greeks, said Dean of Students Pat Leonard.

Hanson said that while she spends an estimated 65-75% of her time working with the Greek system, she hasn't neglected other student activities projects. "I put a lot of time in... and I think we've done a good job..." she said.

As the Greek system has grown, Hanson says she has delegated more responsibility to students in the organizations, leaving her more time for other projects. "We've started a real weaning process," she said. "The long-term goal is to become a self-functioning system."

Hanson also doubts that the new advisor will have more time for Greeks. "That person won't have any more time than I do," she said.

The move would also mean more time for the office of student activities to sponsor and direct programs geared toward the entire student body, Bryan said.

Leonard said that one new priority for the more streamlined student activities office could be to

provide more recreational opportunities for students who are under age 21. Hanson said that the staff in the student activities office will begin planning what to do with their new free time soon.

Greek students should have been consulted before the decision was made, said Beckie Haynes, chairperson of the Greek Presidents Council. "We're disappointed with the administration and how they've gone through the decision making process," she said to the members of the SGA Senate Monday.

Haynes said that the change would mean less autonomy for the Greek system. "The dean of students office" would have a very fine leash" on Greek activities, she said. She cited the fact that the students were not consulted before the decision was made as evidence that Greek self-governance might be in jeopardy.

Bryan denied that any autonomy would be lost because of the move.

As far as consulting students before the decision, Bryan said that he wouldn't do anything differently than he did. The decision was an administrative one, and one that only he could make, he said.

Candidates Bring Diverse Experience To Race

Lee Person

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

"I'm tired of all the bickering involved with the campaign."

Even if Lee Person is tired with all the bickering, he is running for Student Body President.

Person has been involved in SGA for two years. In those two years, he has served as Freshman Class Senator, Sophomore class senator, manager of the Student Consignment Bookstore and as a member of the Budget and Planning committee, the Consignment Bookstore committee and the Constitution committee. Person has also been involved in national and international student government, as a University Union Information Center attendant, and in church activities and Boy Scouts of America.

Though Person has been active in SGA while at UNCW, he is a Teaching Fellow, majoring in Middle School Education.

Person said that he is pursuing work at UNCW that will enable him to become a social studies teacher. "Even though I'm not pursuing it, I'll remain politically active. I'll work on campaigns. That is what I have done in the past and it was a good experience."

Person said that this year has been a productive one for SGA and as a body they have done a lot to be proud of. "I'm proud of everything."

"Two big accomplishments for SGA this year have been



the consignment bookstore and the ropes course being funded for the Discover Center.

"The University Bookstore gauged the students forever, people worked hard to help the student body and we gave the money back to the students."

"I'm proud of us funding the ropes course. We came together and made it work. This is the most beautiful school and the ropes course will be the best." Person said that if he is president, he plans to make communication better. "There needs to be better communication between SGA committees and students. There has to be a better way than fliers. I want to make it a better program."

Person also is interested in giving students more things to do on the weekends. "Something has to be done about this. A lot of students consider this a 'suitcase college'. They come here and go to school during the week and go home every weekend."

Joe Mitchell

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in Chief

After three years in the Student Government Association, the last one spent as student services coordinator, Joe Mitchell touts a long list of accomplishments. This month he plans to add student body president to his resume.

The confident Mitchell said that this year has been his most productive one, and the most productive for SGA. "I've done ten times more than I said I would do" as student services coordinator, he said. "What I set out to do, I did."

In the past year, Mitchell was involved in two large student government programs: the SGA consignment bookstore, and the new legal services program.

The bookstore project began last fall, and was in operation in December and January. The store provided an alternative to the University Bookstore for students to buy and sell textbooks. Mitchell called the project a success despite its losing money. The loss in money was worth providing the service to students, he said.

A legal services program began this spring. Through the program, students can get free legal advice from a local attorney who comes to the SGA office in the University Union for a few hours per week. Mitchell said that he spearheaded the project, and that the initial student response has been good. "That's the accomplishment that I am most proud of," he said.

Mitchell said he has also been a key player in campus recycling programs, and in the development of the SGA student discount cards. The discount cards allow UNCW students to get discounts from



some local businesses.

Mitchell said that his accomplishments have been the result of hard and consistent work. "I haven't worked for a day and then take a few days off," he said. "I've worked for [the students] every day."

If elected, Mitchell will expand existing programs and try to implement a few more, he said.

One idea he had was for a fall version of the Spring Fling festivals that are popular at many colleges and universities. He said the festival could include cash prizes for participating student organizations.

One administrative addition he said he would make would be the creation of an SGA "Cabinet" consisting of members of the executive board and the Senate committee chairs.

Finally, Mitchell said that he would change SGA from a bureaucracy to an organization accessible to the whole student body, he said. "The students own SGA and they should be able to come to us with their problems," he said.

Curtis Wilson

BY DAVID BURKE
Editor in Chief

Student Body President Curtis Wilson is running for re-election, but you wouldn't know it by looking around campus. He has no flyers on display, no chalk messages on the sidewalks, no soap box in front of the Union. In fact, he has no campaign to speak of at all, except for his personality.

Whether he realizes it or admits it, Wilson is a politician, through and through. In a trip between the University Union and the University Center, he shakes lots of hands and greets lots of people.

His campaign style seems to reflect his style in office. Intensity seems to be lost in favor of a cool style of management with plenty of delegation of power. Wilson says that the system has worked, and that this is a "banner year" for SGA.

He credits an "intelligent and well-motivated" staff (a staff which includes Student Services Coordinator Joe Mitchell, one of Wilson's opponents in the race) for many of his accomplishments, but he says that his leadership made it all work.

Wilson's accomplishments haven't come without a price however. "As far as I know, I've spent more money than any executive officer in SGA history..." he said.

Indeed he has. Wilson himself estimates that he's spent about \$50,000 in student fees this year. That's about \$20,000 more than the president before him. Those figures make the executive account one of the biggest consumers of this year's SGA money.



Wilson says that students have gotten their money's worth. "I can justify every penny," he said.

Some of those pennies went to fund the renovation of the SGA office (if you don't know what the color "kabuki" looks like, check out the SGA office walls), a change Wilson said was necessary for the new image he wanted for SGA. The executive account also funded programs like the "Take a Faculty/Staff to Lunch" program and the Best Faculty Member of the Year program.

The account is also footing the bill for an SGA banquet for all the members of the Student Government Association and their families.

True to his campaign style, Wilson has an ironic goal for next year as president. He plans to "lower my standards somewhat."

"I had a small burnout this year" from students who didn't share his enthusiasm for SGA projects, he said. Next year, he said he plans to lower his frustration level and take the office of president a little less seriously.

Two UNCW Students Killed In Accidents

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Two UNCW students were killed during Spring Break. Michael Monroe Blanton, 21, drowned. Timothy Charles Duncan, 19, was killed when the plane he was flying crashed.

Duncan's plane, a Cessna 172 single engine plane crashed

approximately 100 yards from the runway at Topsail Scenic Flights in Topsail Beach. Ron Perozzi of the North Topsail Beach police told the *Wilmington Morning Star* the plane crashed only seconds after taking off and Duncan was dead on the scene.

Perozzi said, in an interview with the *Raleigh News and Observer*, that the plane had trouble gaining altitude, banked to

the left and crashed in a swamp.

Duncan, a resident of Wilmington, had rented the plane from ISO-Aero in Wilmington and flown to the airstrip to pick up three passengers for a day-long trip to take aerial photos of Topsail Island, the *Star-News* reported.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the crash and possible engine problems with the plane.

Blanton, also of Wilmington, drowned apparently by accident during a trip to Key West, Florida.

Blanton was last seen alive at 1:30 a.m. last Monday morning when he was asleep on a hammock a few feet from the ocean, stated the *News and Observer*. Blanton was part of a group that was camping on the shore of an inland bay approximately one mile from the

Key West city limits.

The *News and Observer* reported Blanton's roommate Michael D. Vick discovered the body a few feet from the shore approximately six hours later.

Students may sign books located outside the University Union living room. They will be presented to the families of both students.

For a
complete list
of SGA
candidates,
please see
page 7.

At A Glance...

LEAD

The L.E.A.D. Consultants are a diverse team of students who present workshops to organizations on campus. Some of the workshops that they give include: problem solving, team building, and leadership.

The students that make up L.E.A.D. are very special people because they have a desire to better their leadership skills through helping others.

If you are interested in applying to be a L.E.A.D. Consultant then applications are available in The Leadership Center and in Student Activities, or call The Leadership Center at 395-3877.

regional games tournament in Blacksburg, VA. Patrick Boykin and Brian Pasternak made the journey up to Virginia to represent UNCW in spades. Line Dempsey also traveled to the tournament as the winner of the table tennis tournament at UNCW. Gary Miller was the winner of billiards locally. Although no trophies came home to UNCW, we were proudly represented. Congratulations to those who participated. More tournaments are being planned at the Center Gameroom. Stay tuned for details.

PEERS NEEDED

Pass the Word... *Alternatives!* is hiring Peer Educators for the Fall 1992 Semester. Any interested student may apply for this ten hour per week paid position by coming by the *Alternatives!* office in Room 104 of the University Union and picking up an application packet, or by calling *Alternatives!* at 395-3683. Applications should be picked up as soon as possible and must be returned to the *Alternatives!* office no later than 5:00 pm Wednesday, April 1st.

SENIOR AWARD

Nominations are now open for the Senior Leadership Award. This award is open to all UNCW seniors graduating between May and December 1992 with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0. The student who receives the Senior Leadership Award will be selected based on the following criteria: a demonstrated ethical, creative, flexible and motivational leadership style, involvement in campus life and in community service, and academic success.

The recipient in 1989 was Reika Martin, a Chemistry major nominated by ROTC. The 1990 recipient was Christine Siemenda, nominated by the Office of Student Activities and the History Department. The 1991 recipient was Gladys Diggs, a English Secondary Education major nominated by Heather Smith (University Union Administration office). All three demonstrated their leadership abilities at

UNCW and through community service.

The award includes a cash stipend of \$400 provided by the UNCW Alumni Association and a personal plaque provided by The Leadership Center. In addition, the winner's name goes on a roster plaque that is displayed in The Leadership Center.

Applications are available in The Leadership Center. The application and two letters of recommendation must be returned to The Leadership Center located in University Union room 212 by March 30, 1992. For more information, call The Leadership Center at 395-3877.

DEMOCRATS

The UNCW Young Democrats will be meeting with the New Hanover County Young Democrats, Sunday March 15 at Annabell's at 6:30 pm. Call Alex (452-2177) or Denny (343-9827) for more info.

EARTH DAY FAIR

April 22nd, Rain Date 24th
11:00-4:00 pm
North Lawn (University Union)
Refreshments, bands (Pandora's Lunchbox)
Speakers, demonstrations, booths (Info. Tables)

CONGRATULATIONS!

The following students were awarded prizes in the *Alternatives!* sponsored Drug Awareness Week Art Contest. First Place, Thomas Ables; Second Place, Lisa Young; Third Place Ray Wells. Honorable mentions were awarded to Linda Mazzola, Kris Sako, and Tim Jones.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

The University Center will be celebrating its first birthday on Friday, March 13 on the University Union Lawn. Games, music, food, people, fun and a lot more is in store so come celebrate with us and be a part of the festivities!

PROGRAM ASSISTANT AND CONFERENCE COORDINATOR

The Leadership Center is looking for a Program Assistant.

This person will be performing regular office duties and will also have a special project. The main project will be coordinating the 92-93 statewide Black Student Leadership Network Conference. If you possess any of the following qualifications: student leadership experience, good organizational skills, as well as good public relations and communication skills please stop by The Leadership Center. We are located in University Union 212. Applications are due by March 18.

LEADERSHIP AWARD

The Leadership Center in conjunction with the Alumni Association is sponsoring the Senior Leadership Award for the fourth consecutive year. The award is given to a senior graduating between May and December 1992 with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 who has demonstrated outstanding leadership on campus and/or in the community. Candidates can either be self-nominated or nominated by a UNCW community member. Applications and two letters of recommendation will be due on March 30, 1992. For application

packets and more information, please contact The Leadership Center, University Union room 212, at 395-3877.

SEX AND POLITICS

The 1st is your business, the 2nd is ours. We are forming an on-campus political club that is a viable alternative to the 'tax n spend' Demo-Publican party. The Young Libertarians will cover: political activism, debate, how to enforce laws to protect the environment, and an opportunity to attend statewide political and environmental meetings. If you are an activist, or want to learn more call Marc at 675-2068, and/or leave a message.

STUDY ABROAD IN CHINA:

Professor Rosina Chia of East Carolina University will be on campus Monday, Feb. 24 to speak with students and faculty about the Fall Semester in China program run by the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies, an organization of which UNCW is newly a member. Professor Chia, who will be leading the Fall 1992 semester of study at the Foreign Languages Norman

College in Beijing, will speak and present a slide show in Cameron 104, from 2:00 to 3:00 pm on Monday. Students must be at least sophomores, have a good grade point average and an aptitude for language study. Some scholarship assistance is available. For more information, contact Dr. Joe Wilson in P&R (ext 3410; vaxmail: wilson).

STRESS WORKSHOP

Every Wednesday at the Student Development Center 3:15-4:45 pm.

STUDENTS WITH DIABETES

Educational/Support Group
University Union, Room 204
Time: 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm
March 16, 1992
Program with two speakers:
1) Young adult Woman with Insulin Pump
2) SDC Counselor, Phillip Sharpe to discuss stress of dealing with a chronic illness.

GO FOR IT!

Live and learn in another country.

Informational meeting:
Tuesday, March 17, 4:00 p.m.
Room 100 University Union.

COLLEGE BOWL

The Student Activities Office sponsored at trip for UNCW's College Bowl Varsity Team to the Association of College Unions - International (ACU-I) Region 5 games tournament at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, VA. from April 28-March 1. Five students, Patrick Caporale, Andy Kraft, Kevin Smith, Ashley Wallace and Tommy Wood, represented UNCW by playing the "Varsity Sport of the Mind." Our College Bowl team competed very well, scoring 5 wins and came back with a winning record. Congratulations to these students for doing a great job!

GAMES TOURNEY

The University gameroom sent four students to the ACU-I

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Dear Kristen,
My roommate just left for Rio. 15 members of his host family will meet him at the airport! I'm off to the Amazon tomorrow. Archbishop Desmond Tutu just boarded the ship. Can't believe we will spend 10 days crossing the Atlantic hearing him lecture on South Africa and talking informally at dinner and on deck.

Com Amor,
Brian

P.S. Glad to hear you got your application for Semester at Sea by calling 800-854-0195. Send it in now!

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FACTORY STORE

We're here (as if you hadn't noticed). Spend Spring Break in a hot place. The Nike Factory Store. Carolina Pottery Outlet Center, Industrial Park Dr., Smithfield. (919) 989-6100. Discontinued/irregular sports and fitness stuff. Leave now, we'll wait.

Clinton, Tsongas Race Heats Up

BY CURTIS WILKIE
Boston Globe

CHICAGO — After playing to his strength across the South, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas is in good position to move his freshly minted populist message northward over the next seven days and turn the race for the Democratic presidential nomination into a romp.

The setting for next Tuesday's primaries in Illinois and Michigan, where working-class values prevail among Democrats, looks almost as grim for the party's apostle of business, Paul E. Tsongas, as the stretch of Dixie where he was wiped out Tuesday. And the two industrial states offer no real opening for the third candidate left in the race, Jerry Brown.

Clinton's national campaign manager, David Wilhelm, was sanguine about the situation at lunch here Tuesday as he followed reports from the field where the Arkansas governor was piling up impressive margins in all the primary states outside New England. There will be no change, Wilhelm said, in the strategy that presents Clinton as the candidate of the middle class and Tsongas as a crypto-Republican.

The approach, which has worked splendidly for Clinton since he adopted it two weeks ago, was not developed earlier, Wilhelm said, because "it did not turn into a two-man race with Tsongas until then."

Through the long weeks of

competition in New Hampshire, both Clinton and Tsongas billed themselves as "outsider" candidates who shared a desire to "change the Democratic Party's attitudes toward economic growth. But a sequence of primaries in states responsive to a working-class message converged this month with the disappearance of Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa from the race, leaving Tsongas as the most formidable obstacle to Clinton.

Tsongas has been proud of his claim to be the "pro-business" candidate in the race. But he set himself up for destruction in this month's primaries nearly a year ago when, in Denver on May 1 — the day after he announced his candidacy — he attacked the Democratic Party for encouraging "corporation-bashing, class warfare and populism." Those are the very tools that are now being used against him.

Clinton's aggressive tactics have smacked of class warfare. He now regularly depicts Tsongas as the representative of what James Carville, one of Clinton's strategists, calls "the elite, Volvo wing of the party." Clinton has also become an exponent of populism, saying that his "people-based economics" are composed of more flesh and blood than Tsongas' proposals for tax incentives for corporations to stimulate jobs.

Clinton's offensive fits the demographics of Illinois and

Michigan, where nouveau Democratic theory has never had much appeal and unemployment hangs at more than 8 percent of the work force in both states.

Clinton already had a broad-based organization in place in Illinois, including prominent black leaders as well as forces from Chicago's old Democratic machine. Illinois politicians have a reputation for expediency, and independent sources here said that many who were not already on board would be clambering to get on the Clinton express this week. Chicago's mayor, Richard M. Daley, who was believed to have wanted Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York to run, has maintained his neutrality so far.

In Michigan, Hurkin's decision to drop out Monday left organized labor in a quandary. The United Auto Workers, the state's most powerful union, has long held grievances with Clinton over policy disputes in Arkansas. But Tsongas, who opposes legislation that would prevent employers from hiring replacements for striking workers, offers little consolation to labor interests.

Despite his triumphs in Massachusetts and Rhode Island Tuesday, Tsongas has become so battered that Brown is threatening to replace him as the alternative to Clinton.

Before the harsh clash between Tsongas and Clinton spilled poison into their relationship, Tsongas told a reporter three days before the New Hampshire

primary that he liked Clinton too much to lead a bitter-end struggle to deprive the Arkansas governor of the nomination. In recent days, Tsongas has expressed discomfort with the negative tone he has had to take in the fight with Clinton.

Brown, however, is a veteran of a national stop-the-bandwagon movement. In 1976, when he was governor of California, Brown was enlisted as a late entry to try to block Jimmy Carter from the nomination. He won several primaries, but fell short that year.

This year, Brown is still busy. He recently formed an ad hoc alliance with the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and ran television ads aimed at black voters. As he broadened his constituency, Brown ran better than Tsongas in some Southern areas Tuesday.

Yet Brown is an unlikely rallying point for the unhappy politicians in the Washington-New York corridor who still would like to stop Clinton. Brown's advocacy of a flat tax — a proposal so peculiar that David Duke says Brown stole the idea from him — probably puts off most establishment figures.

Moreover, Brown's physical and spiritual home, California, is a counterpoint to next week's battleground in the industrial Midwest.

If he is to overtake Tsongas, Brown will have to wait for the Connecticut primary in two weeks and for more primaries in Western states. But by then, it may be too late to challenge Clinton.

Suspect Carrier Eludes Navy

BY MARK THOMPSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A North Korean cargo vessel suspected of carrying Scud missiles bound for Iran or Syria eluded a U.S. Navy fleet and docked undetected at an Iranian port, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Independent naval experts were dumbfounded by the Navy's failure to intercept the ship. One suggested the interception was called off to avoid upsetting U.S. allies in the region.

Pentagon officials denied that. "We were certainly looking for it, right up until the time we found it in Bandar Abbas," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said in an interview.

At a minimum, he said, U.S. ships wanted to challenge the freighter's movements and raise questions about its cargo. That would let North Korea know the United States objected to its arms exports, even though, under international law, the ship would have been allowed to continue, he said.

Apparently, the Pentagon — after leaking news of the vessel and of U.S. plans to intercept it late last week — was outwitted when the ship didn't proceed directly to the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas, midway through the Strait of Hormuz. "It either followed a circuitous route or perhaps it hugged the coastline and wasn't picked out of the heavy coastal traffic in that area," Williams said.

He said the hunt for the Daehung Ho was not the "highest priority" for the 22 Navy ships in the region, whose primary goal is to enforce the U.N.-sanctioned embargo against Iraq. While a U.S. ship located the North Korean vessel in the Indian Ocean last week, it was later lost, he said.

Naval experts were stunned by the Pentagon's failure to track and halt the ship, especially in the narrow strait linking the Gulf of Oman to the Persian Gulf.

"It makes our Navy look like a bunch of monkeys making love to a football," said Eugene Carroll Jr., a retired rear admiral who now

serves as deputy director of the Center for Defense Information, a private group critical of many Pentagon policies.

"There were more than 20 warships, dozens of airplanes and helicopters, satellite intelligence coming from the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency," he said. "They could have tracked it foot by foot by foot."

Carroll said he believed orders were given to abandon the hunt to avoid upsetting U.S. allies in the Middle East. "I think it was politically inconvenient to find it," he said.

"It's unbelievable," said Norman Polmar, a naval scholar and author. "With the air, surface and submarine capabilities we have in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf we should have been able to keep track of that ship."

Carroll, who spent some of his 37 years in the Navy supervising U.S. military operations in and around the Persian Gulf, said the vessel could have been tracked even if it had tried to hide along the coastlines of Iran and Pakistan or among the islands there.

Navy officials, speaking anonymously, denied that any decision was made to let the ship escape. "We know how to do this, and if we had really wanted to capture that ship we would have," one officer said, saying their focus has been on other ports through which most Iraqi-bound cargo is headed.

Since U.N. economic sanctions were imposed against Iraq following its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait, the Navy has queried by radio more than 13,000 ships in the region and boarded about 3,700 of them to check their contents.

The Navy's embarrassment over the missed ship comes exactly a month after one of its submarines struck a Russian sub off the northern coast of Russia. That incident left the Navy in the awkward position of trying to explain why it was continuing such close surveillance now that the Cold War is over.

Bush Election Battle Begins

BY MICHAEL KRANISH
Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Pat Buchanan's failure to win any of the eight Super Tuesday primaries seemed to extinguish whatever faint hope he had of wresting the Republican nomination from President Bush. Now Bush's battle is to try to put back together the fragile coalition that elected him in 1988 and that has been deserting him in droves.

That coalition includes conservative Reagan Democrats, up-for-grabs independents and right-wing Republicans. All three groups have been drawn to Buchanan, and about half of Buchanan's supporters said in exit polls that they would vote for a Democrat in the fall or sit out the election.

Bush must try to rebuild his shattered coalition by urging Republicans to join him in an attack on the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The strategy is aimed at the November election. Discussion at the White House on Tuesday centered on polls saying that Bush's approval rating has dropped to 39 percent and that either leading Democrat, Paul E. Tsongas or Bill Clinton, could beat Bush if the election were held now.

White House officials publicly dismiss such polls, noting that Bush once was 17 points behind Michael S. Dukakis in the 1988 campaign. But they privately worry about the quick erosion of Bush's popularity as a result of the poor economy and withering attacks from the left and the right.

To try to put an end to Bush's slide in popularity, the White House is betting Bush's future on what is known as the "after March

20 strategy."

That is the date by which Bush challenged Congress to pass his economic growth package. Congress instead is likely to send Bush a package that the president — still hurting from his broken "no new taxes" pledge — will veto because it includes tax increases.

The strategy is based on the beliefs that the wide range of potential Bush voters do not want higher taxes and that Bush can tar both Congress and the expected Democratic nominee, Clinton, who has supported a tax increase on the wealthy in exchange for a middle-income tax cut.

But the strategy has its potential pitfalls. After Bush voices the Democratic plan that would raise taxes on people making more than \$85,000, the Democrats are likely to come back with a proposal to raise taxes only on millionaires, forcing Bush to either accept a tax that he views as political poison or take the side of the very wealthiest Americans in a "fairness" battle that he probably cannot win.

As the White House contemplates its next move, Buchanan continues to collect about a third of the Republican vote, as he did Tuesday. White House officials tried to put the best face on Buchanan's surprisingly strong showing in Massachusetts, attributing it to the state's economic downturn and the barrage of anti-Bush commercials that voters heard during the New Hampshire primary.

White House aides, meanwhile, preferred to focus on Bush's strong showing in Louisiana, which some aides had feared he might lose. Instead, Bush soundly beat Buchanan and buried former

Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke in his home state.

The trouncing of Duke pleased White House officials who worried that he would try to wage a third-party candidacy that could have harmed Bush in the fall.

While Buchanan has not won a primary, his candidacy has clearly thrown the president off balance, forcing Bush to fight a two-front war and making it difficult to talk to the Democrats.

Instead, as Bush courts conservative voters needed to win the primaries, he has spent much of his time yielding to Buchanan on issues, looking like a panicked and pandering president. Bush fired the head of the National Endowment for the Arts after Buchanan complained about it. Bush admitted that he had made a mistake raising taxes after Buchanan blasted him for it.

Indeed, Bush might have seemed to be bashing himself when he said in South Carolina last week that "life means nothing without fidelity to principles."

Yet these presidential mea culpas have done little to stop the consistent one-third protest vote against him, and they may have the more dangerous effect of pinning Bush in right-wing positions that could haunt him in the general election, when he needs the support of moderates.

As for Buchanan, his failure to win a single primary Tuesday does not bode well for an extended candidacy. Republican Party rules forbid Buchanan's name to be placed into nomination unless he wins at least five contests. It seems unlikely that he will be able to make the kind of major Republican convention splash that he has been hoping for.

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To Recycle

Please Don't Forget
To Recycle.

Please Don't Forget
To Recycle

Please Don't Forget
To Recycle

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STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

JEFF GURKIN
STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

IUV CHALMERS
STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR

CHRIS PEER
SPRING REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE

VOTE...VOTE...VOTE...VOTE...VOTE...

This year we have a chance to elect quality leaders for our S.G.A.. We can only do this if each and every one of us go out and vote. Representation of the people, by the people, and for the people. Elect dedicated, knowledgeable, hard-working, officers to your Student Government Association.

VOTING PLACES AND TIMES:

MARCH 18, 1992
UNIVERSITY CENTER—10:00a.m.—5:00p.m.
WAGONER HALL—11:30a.m.—1:30p.m. & 4:30p.m.—6:30p.m.

MARCH 19, 1992
UNIVERSITY CENTER—10:00a.m.—2:00p.m.
WAGONER HALL—11:30a.m.—1:30p.m.

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ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

GO FOR IT!
Live and Learn
In Another Country!



INFORMATIONAL MEETING:
Tuesday, March 17, 1992
4:00 p.m. Room 100
University Union

THE SEAHAWK

David Burke, Editor in chief

Carole Mehle, News Editor

Rahmona Hupp, A&E Editor

Patrick Fowler, Sports Editor

Holly Price, Copy Editor

Lauren Fuller, Production Mgr.

David Ball, Photographer

Jill Link, Financial Mgr.

Cindy O'Neal, Advertising Mgr.

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403. Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 395-3229 for the editorial staff and (919) 395-3789 for the advertising department.

Habitat For Humanity Is A Worthy Cause

The Student Government Association Senate heard from two members of an admirable group Monday. The members spoke of their involvement with Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat is an international organization which works to provide decent, cheap housing for low-income families and individuals. It does this through the work of dedicated volunteers and cooperative businesses.

Habitat members actually build houses for these families, and then allow the families to pay for the houses through 20-year, interest-free loans.

The houses are good quality. The crucial design and construction is done by professionals, and the materials used are often donated by construction material companies. Some materials are sold to Habitat at a reduced price.

Habitat for Humanity stands apart from many other organizations in that, instead of talking, or lobbying, or complaining, it *does* something every day. The hands-on philosophy of this group is just what communities like Wilmington need.

Habitat has a new chapter at UNCW, and it will be involved in construction of a house on the corner of Queen and 8th street this coming Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The representatives asked SGA members to come out and help with the construction, or to just watch for a few minutes and see what the group is all about. They told the Senate that Chancellor Leutze will be one of those on the site.

If you're looking for something useful to do this weekend, here it is.

The time spent at construction sites like that is extremely useful and beneficial to the community around. Each UNCW student would do well to at least consider the offer. Just go downtown and take a look. Who knows, you might find yourself happy in working to keep a low-income family out of the rain.

Stillpoint With Bob Haywood Let Memories Enrich You

I just returned from my 22nd annual Spring Break Cruise to the Bahamas. My wife and I, along with 16 students and the captain, were on a 65 ft. sailboat for a week-long wellness cruise, mainly in the Berry Islands some 90 miles southeast of Miami.

The weather was incredibly beautiful, nothing but sunshine, fair winds and flat seas. On our way home we had a group meeting in a motel where we looked back on the week and shared memories about swimming near hammerhead sharks, feeling like we were in an aquarium as we swam through a reef, having great conversations, eating couch fritters cooked by the captain and on and on and on.

It was a time out of time where all worries, all questions about the future were put on hold; where time seemed to expand because we suddenly found ourselves able to live in the present moment without having that present contaminated by worries about the future or bad feelings related to our past. There were, to be sure, scary moments when a person was newly at the helm trying to keep the boat on course in the pitch blackness of night or where a shark seemed a little too interested in our activities. A whole host of new experiences filled each day like finding a special seashell or watching the sun rise or seeing a new and brightly colored fish or having a conversation with a brand new friend or watching two incredibly inept crew members trying to paddle the diags and laughing until our sides hurt.

Experience piled upon experience and memory is now piled upon memory.

Everyone needs some outstanding and potent good memories. Memories can enrich lives for years to come for we have the incredible capacity of bringing past experiences into present reality in our minds in a way that is quite impactful. Meditation and reflection on memorable moments have real power to change our moods and regard us in experiences that calmed us, pleased us or inspired us.

It takes a little work to be empowered by memories. It takes more than simply flipping through a photo album and glancing at a snapshot and remembering a moment. It takes looking at the snapshot and installing ourselves once to let that experience float up again into our present where it brings whatever pleasure and strength and laughter and love that was inherent in that moment. I don't know what kind of Spring Break you had, but I hope it left you with some good and powerful memories. They can sustain us through some very busy weeks or dealing with some very troublesome issues.

I come back renewed and fortified. I've only been at work one day and I've already been back to the Bahamas in my mind several times and laughed and felt close to some very special people. I hope you make some good memories too. Bob Haywood is the campus minister and a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Phillip Loughlin Teaching Our Lessons To The Young

This semester I am student teaching at a rural high school. As a teacher, one of my main responsibilities is to facilitate the learning of my students. The kids are a typical bunch of twelfth graders, mostly concerned with getting their diplomas and getting out of school. Few of them take time to notice things like local and national news. And I'm glad! What would they be learning from the "responsible adults" that run this world?

On a local level for example, what are the kids supposed to learn about getting involved in their communities? Eight students in Brunswick county gathered to protest the poor planning of a highway bypass that has taken three lives (including one of their fellow students) in less than a year. The bypass crosses a main local road, and the intersection is marked by a lone signal light on an otherwise empty stretch of highway. Motorists running at highway speeds, particularly trucks, are often right on the signal before they notice it. Picture an eighteen wheeled truck carrying 20 or 30 tons trying to brake like a Porsche at the last second.

The students' complaint was that the state decided to spend

money to construct a new welcome center instead of redesigning the deadly intersection. . . . a logical and righteous argument. They gathered at the grand opening of the new center and picketed. As a result, eight of the students were suspended for skipping school. In fact, they were participating in a more educational experience than any classroom could provide—participating in a lawful assembly to express their displeasure with the government. It's one of the freedoms that many people think made America great. But school administrators, unable to raise their minds above the level of a book of rules, decided that these students needed punishment.

Today's young people are seldom involved in any action that may make a difference in their world. Fear of reprisal often outweighs apathy as a cause of this problem. With so many people raising Cain over so many pointless or stupid issues, the Brunswick county students who stood up for nothing less than their personal safety should be congratulated, not incriminated.

On a national level, what are we teaching young people about

personal privacy and human decency? I'm talking here about the uproar concerning Bill Clinton in the presidential race. It has become cliché that a primary tool in any political hopeful's bag is a creative investigator to dig up the dirt on his rivals. What is anyone supposed to think when a campaign comes down, not to how qualified a candidate might be, but what personal disgrace the opposition or some family member has committed in the past? It's not that I particularly care about Bill Clinton's presidential hopes, but is that how today's high school students should see the leaders of our nation—as mudslinging, name-calling, pseudo-intellectual children?

Finally, on a global level, I wonder what kids are supposed to think about a nation in the so-called "free-world" restricting a fourteen year old girl from traveling abroad to abort the unborn child of a rapist. Irish officials have decided that since abortion is illegal in Ireland, then it should not be legal anywhere. Since, of course, it is legal elsewhere, then in their infinite wisdom they will keep this child from going away to have the procedure done. It doesn't seem to

matter that, in addition to the stress of pregnancy in a barely mature body, she will have to bear the fruits of that assault for at least nine months and the psychological repercussions of the entire ordeal for the rest of her life.

I think there is a grand lesson to be learned here. I'm just not entirely sure what it is. It sounds to me like the same lesson learned by so many unfortunate young women in back alley abortion clinics. It is the lesson portrayed in the visions of George Orwell and Aldous Huxley of a society in which any non-conformist activity subjects the perpetrator to chastisement, exile, or reprogramming at worst.

That, at least, is the lesson as it likely appears to high school aged students. These are the lessons they will remember when they hear graduation speakers telling them that they have the power to go out to change the world. This is the anti-inspiration that will shuffle them off into an "acceptable" existence, doing what they are expected to do and unwilling to deviate from the norm. Phillip Loughlin is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Brad Sekulich Croatian Question Isn't Clear Cut

What's going on in Croatia? That's a question I am often asked and an even more often one that I ask. The confusion that surrounds Balkan political issues can very often be detrimental to finding out what exactly is happening in that region of the world. Take, for instance, the assertion that the war in what was Yugoslavia, was a clear-cut case of right versus wrong. Although I still believe this to be more true than false, I think it is imperative for anyone interested in the subject to read an article in the "New York Review of Books", by BBC correspondent Mishla Glennly entitled *The massacre of Yugoslavia* written Jan. 3, 1992.

Often it is correctly said that there is blood on all sides of Balkan political issues. Glennly makes this blood alarmingly visible. His description of Croatian president Franjo Tudjman's democratically elected

government is somewhat less than flattering. He cites Tudjman's flag waving nationalism as a very serious threat to the idea that Croatia is truly a democratic nation.

He also gives details concerning the treatment of ethnic Serbians living in Croatia since the war broke out. This treatment, especially when condoned by the state, is deplorable. He also points out, though, that in many cases the maltreatment of Serbs comes as a result of the frustration of Croats who have spent hours, and even days, in the bomb shelters. Being held prisoner in their own homes by an untouchable enemy, such as a distant artillery battery or a fighter bomber, is often too much to bear and the result is retaliation on the nearest object associated with the enemy.

Glennly, however, does not

believe this to be a war for the creation of a "Greater Serbia". Here I believe he is wrong. The defense chief of Yugoslavia, installed since Glennly's article appeared, is Blagoje Adzic, a vehemently anti-Croatian Serb nationalist. And, as I mentioned before, the words for "greater Serbia" appeared on the command post of the Yugo Army in Vukovar the day that that city fell. Many Serbs in Croatia have sworn never to cede one inch of territory back to Croatia. This does not bode well for the prospects of a lasting peace in Croatia.

What about peace in Croatia? Will the U.N. peace keeping force be able to ensure a lasting peace in the region? In light of the fighting in Osijek, heavy by some accounts, this past Sunday and the tank battle in Shivenik I will be surprised if the U.N. has the resolve to make peace a

reality in the area. They do not have a plan to settle the question of ownership of houses taken from Croats and given to Serbians. Their other plans seem to be vague and they are not convincing in the role of mediator. It will also be interesting to see how the older people react to the Russian members of the peace keeping force. Weren't these the people Tito told to go to hell in 1948? Well that was a different time.

For now the fighting is not nearly as bad and for that we can all be very thankful. The next few years will be an especially interesting period in Balkan history. Hopefully the killing will stay at the back of the stage and reforms for the problems of the economies, ethnic rights, and general reconstruction will be successfully addressed.

Brad Sekulich is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Phil Smith It Was All A Dream....Or Was It?

I had the weirdest dream, last night. It was the wildest thing. You probably won't even believe it, but I guess I'll tell you about it anyway. See, last night I dreamed that we had a SPRING BREAK. And would you believe it lasted a whole week? I know you probably think I'm stretching my imagination, but it was so real to me. There I was, packing up my car with most of my ten or so pieces of clothing, preparing to make the trek up Interstate 40 to my home in Davidson County.

Although it was supposed to be spring break and all of my friends were going off to the Bahamas or the Florida Keys or Shalotte, I was on my way home to work for the entire week to pay off all of my parking tickets.

You do realize that it is almost time for Fall registration and there will undoubtedly be a rush on the cashier's office with thousands of cash-wielding students eager to pay off parking tickets so they can register.

still don't know exactly how I got all of these parking tickets. I just got a letter in my campus mailbox telling me I owed several thousand dollars in "Parking violation fines." At first I was angered because I couldn't remember where or when I got any of those three tickets.

Of course there was that time when I parked in the fifteen minute zone outside of the ticket office and returned fifteen minutes and twelve seconds later, only to find an \$800.00 ticket garnishing my windshield.

And then there was that Saturday morning during Christmas vacation when, as the ticket read, "molecules of rubber from the left rear tire are in physical contact with molecules of white paint, indicating blatant and malicious disregard for the law." Thus shall not park in the white lines' clause in the Student Parking Code set forth by the UNCW branch of the U.S. Department of Ridiculous

Parking Codes, Ludicrous Division."

Since this was my first offense of that nature, I thought maybe the head meter-maid would let me go to Care Fear Community College and take a defensive parking course. I later learned that there was a waiting list of about 8,000 (our student population) parking impaired students just for the "Yellow Lines-White Lines, What Do They Mean?" class.

Anyway, this explains why, in my dream, I had to go home and work during spring break.

The dream wasn't all bad though, because I dreamed that on Saturday, February 29, our basketball team beat ECU. They did however, lose in the first round of the CAA tournament. I also dreamed that February 29th was my twentieth birthday and thousands of loyal readers sent me cash-laden birthday cards to commemorate the occasion. (In case you missed my dream,

belated cards can be addressed to Phil Smith c/o The Seahawk.

One part of my dream was a nightmare. This was when I dreamed I was watching the UNC-Duke game and UNC lost. (I'm sure glad that was only a dream.) As I was nearing the end of my dream, (Trust me. It's my dream and I knew when it was about to end.) it was time to come back to Wilmington and get ready for school. I had a lot of studying and unpacking to do and before I knew it, Monday morning was here. I was frantic because I had not written my column for The Seahawk and it was getting past my deadline when suddenly a loud shrieking noise pierced my ears and caused me to wake up and jump out of bed to turn off the alarm clock. "Oh, it was all a dream," I said, "or was it?" Until next time, keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

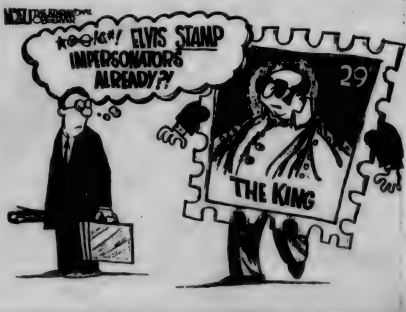
On behalf of the UNCW Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams, I would like to thank all the students and faculty who came out and supported us during our meet with East Carolina University this past weekend.

I believe our victories were, in part, inspired by you, the fans. Our swimmers and divers were motivated to put forth that little

extra effort by the large number of students and faculty who supported us.

This victory was particularly special since it was the first time in the history of our sport that we beat East Carolina University. We were very pleased to be able to do this in front of our own fans and alumni.

Again, thank you all for your support. Dave Allen Swim Coach



Dave Barry No Solution In Brassiere Mystery

In this crucial election year, with the nation's economic future hanging in the balance, it is more vital than ever that you, the American voters, be informed of recent developments concerning the Giant Mystery Zebra Mussel Brassiere.

As you no doubt recall, we recently reported that the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation was trying to determine the ownership of a very large brassiere that had been pulled out of Lake Ontario with a colony of zebra mussels clinging to it. Zebra mussels are a new environmental menace that is spreading around the country at an alarming rate, similar to law-school graduates except that they (the graduates) have no formal code of ethics.

When we last reported on this story, the DEC had the Mystery Brassiere under observation, with no clue as to who the owner was, except that she'd never need a life preserver. If you recall our report appeared, we received a letter from Mr. Bob Isaacs of Tonawanda, N.Y., who claims that "the bra in question probably belongs to my friend Candy." Mr. Isaacs states that in the summer of 1989, he and Candy were in a small motorboat on the Erie Canal and Niagara River, and "to make a long story short, her brassiere found its way into my hand."

By way of supporting (Ha ha!) evidence, Mr. Isaacs enclosed a color photograph that clearly shows him driving a small motorboat while wearing a brassiere the size of two regulation beach umbrellas on his head. As a taxpayer, you have to ask yourself why the U.S. Coast Guard is frittering away its resources guarding the coast when this kind of activity is taking place on our inland waterways.

Anyway, Mr. Isaacs states that

eventually the brassiere was lost overboard, and he theorizes that it was carried downstream to Lake Ontario, where the zebra mussels, often referred to by marine biologists as "The Lingerie Perverts of the Deep," got hold of it.

Judging from the fact that his letter was neatly typed, we decided that Mr. Isaacs was a reliable journalism source, and we were willing to consider the Mystery Brassiere case solved. But just then, without warning, we received a flood of letters from alert readers drawing our attention to a new report in *The Watertown (N.Y.) Daily Times* written by Christopher Taylor, who has been covering this story like shrink wrap, and who should, in our opinion, win a Pulitzer Prize in the prestigious Bivalence-Encrusted Undergarment Reporting category.

The story, headlined "STRIPPED: CLAIMS OWNERSHIP OF ZEBRA MUSSEL BRASSIERE," states that a striptease dancer named "Busty Heart," from Norway, Maine, claims that she recognized the Mystery Brassiere from a newspaper photograph.

"That's my bra," she is quoted as saying. She states that she wore it for an appearance last April at Lou's Cordial Lounge in Rochester, N.Y., where the bra was raffled off. "One man told me that he was going to put it on his boat as a sail and it could have blown off," Miss Heart points out.

We have here a photograph of Miss Heart, and we will note for the record that the brassiere she is wearing, a size triple-M, makes the brassiere on Mr. Isaacs' head look like it belongs to Rainbow Brite.

So we called up Gerard C. LeTendre, who, as the Supervisory Aquatic Biologist at the New York State Department

of Environmental Conservation's Cape Vincent Fisheries Research Station, is responsible for keeping an eye on the brassiere. He was aware of Miss Heart's claim, and in fact had seen a photograph of her.

"This is a big brassiere," he said, "but it would be a tight fit, getting her into it."

We told Mr. LeTendre about Mr. Isaacs' letter, and he confirmed that it was biologically possible for Candy's brassiere to have drifted down into Lake Ontario.

"That's just as logical as anything else," he said.

So it looks as though the only way we're going to get to the bottom of this thing, as a nation, is to have the Senate Judiciary Committee hold live televised hearings, featuring probing cross-examinations of the various claimants by Sen. Ted Kennedy, and culminating in a dramatic courtroom-style re-enactment of the motorboat incident wherein the Mystery Brassiere is placed on the head of Sen. Orrin Hatch. Wouldn't that be great, voters?

Of course there could be problems. There is the danger that the mussels, upon exposure to the Washington humidity — which is actually denser than Lake Ontario — would escape from the bra and multiply like crazy, spreading into vital government agencies such as the Bureau of Unintelligible Prose, attaching themselves in overwhelming quantities to filing cabinets and duplicating machines and slower-moving federal employees. The entire government could grind to a halt until the Pentagon could gear up to move in there with Emergency Tactical Field Brassieres. It's a chance we're willing to take.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist with the Miami Herald.

States Debate Euthanasia

The month of March has little to recommend it.

If a dog allows you to share its home, you spend the entire month getting intimately acquainted with its paws as you try to keep your floors clean. Presidential candidates are much in evidence, migrating back and forth. Basketball announcers are looking in thesauruses for a new way to describe the motion of a ball dropping through a metal rim.

We haven't endured much of March, and it already has grown old.

Unless you are interested in the issue of euthanasia.

March has roared in like a lion with respect to euthanasia. In Iowa, state Sen. Nick Sturgeon advanced a bill that would amend the state's living-will law to permit physician-assisted suicide. In California, a petition drive is in full swing to get an initiative legalizing physician-assisted euthanasia on the November ballot.

These are bad ideas.

Until Iowa and California guarantee that all their citizens have the right to get the health care necessary to extend and improve their lives, neither state has any business discussing physician-assisted killing.

In Minnesota, state Sen. Gene Waldorf introduced legislation that would make involvement in an

assisted suicide grounds for loss of license for health-care professionals. In Michigan, District Judge James P. Sheehy was smart enough to listen to a grand jury and order Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has helped two women commit suicide, to stand trial on two counts of murder.

The actions in Minnesota and Michigan make good sense. Doctors or nurses who intentionally kill their patients should know that they risk loss of their license and prosecution for homicide.

One of the most important developments so far in March occurred in Idaho. Rep. Bill Sali introduced a bill in the Idaho House that would forbid selling to minors any books that advocate suicide or demonstrate how to commit suicide. Why? Because of the increase in such incidents as the one that occurred last month in Lowell, Mass., where two young teen-agers were found dead with copies of Derek Humphry's how-to-commit-suicide book, "Final Exit," nearby.

I hate censorship. It is the least desirable way to effect social policy. But kids should not be able to get their hands on suicide manuals. If it is reasonable to keep magazines with sexually explicit pictures behind the counter, it makes sense to try to control access by minors to books

that give explicit directions and even encourage suicide by means of pills, plastic bags or car exhaust.

Enough roaring. In the spirit of the month, a few lamblike words are in order. The most important March event bearing on euthanasia did not take place in a state legislature or a courtroom. It occurred at a news conference in Washington called by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan.

He announced new government guidelines that urge doctors to swiftly and aggressively provide patients with painkillers after surgery. Sullivan noted that inadequate pain management is a major problem in American medicine. The new guidelines, issued by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research and endorsed by both the American Medical Association and the American Nurses Association, call for prevention rather than treatment where pain and suffering are concerned.

Pain is the euthanasia movement's best friend. These superb guidelines make it plain that pain does not have to be tolerated in the hospital or nursing home.

Arthur Caplan is director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota. He is a columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

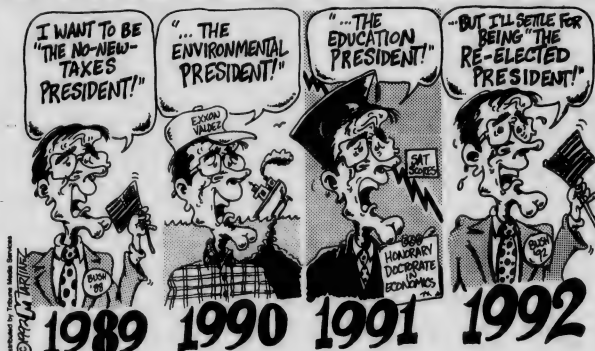
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

COCAINE...

INTO A DIFFERENT PERSON
YOU CAN TURN IT...

Partnership for a Drug-Free America



THE Crossword

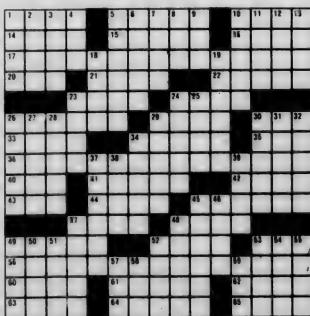
by Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

- 1 Affection
- 5 Less likely
- 10 Colo. senator
- 14 Mr. Roberts
- 15 Instrumental composition
- 18 Omnium-gatherum
- 19 Canine
- 20 Bohemian
- 21 Lend moral support
- 22 Lasso
- 23 — de combat
- 24 Tarn
- 26 Mimicry
- 29 Frog-Lat.
- 30 Capture
- 33 Playing hooky
- 34 Evil
- 35 — Vigoda
- 36 Canine
- 40 Also, old style
- 41 Timid
- 42 Farewell: Lat.
- 43 Legal thing
- 44 Have a — to pick
- 45 Egg dish
- 47 Cause of woe
- 48 — Chaco, S.A.
- 49 Afterwards
- 52 Canasta card
- 53 Wrathful
- 56 Canine
- 60 A few
- 61 Legal papers
- 62 Part of a molecule
- 63 Lat it stand
- 64 Recipient
- 65 Stranger: comb. form

DOWN

- 1 Versifier
- 2 Caen's river
- 3 Epic tale
- 4 Building extension
- 5 Vacation spot
- 6 Musketier name
- 7 Oxidize
- 8 Old Eng. letter



Tribune Media Services

- 9 Female ruff
- 10 Aspired
- 11 Robert or Alan
- 12 Uproar
- 13 Forum robe
- 18 Mashie
- 19 Verdi opera
- 23 Retained
- 24 Social event
- 25 — about (approximately)
- 26 Beer
- 27 Got up
- 28 Breakwaters
- 29 Dodger of old
- 30 Pertaining to ships
- 31 White poplar
- 32 Visorless cap
- 34 Trim tree
- 37 Board
- 38 Zenith
- 39 Tied
- 45 Ultimatum words

Solution to Crossword
Puzzle Page 9

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY
12h12h12h12h12h12h12h
Karaoke
Cash Prizes
Jacob's Run

Blues Society Jam
The Ice House

Lewis Nordan
Will Read His Fiction
Morton Hall, 8 p.m.

BLACKWATER
Yellow Rose Saloon

FRIDAY
13h13h13h13h13h13h13h
FLASHBACK
Club Rio

CAPT. COOK & THE COCONUTZ
Giuseppe's

THE SAURKRAUTS
HIGHROLLERS
The Ice House

BLACKWATER
Yellow Rose Saloon

Lewis Nordan
Informal Session/Workshop
Morton Hall

Friday Night Jazz
Center Stage Cafe

The Amazing Kreskin
Thalian Hall

SATURDAY
14h14h14h14h14h14h14h
COLD SWEAT
Club Rio

THE QUICK
The Ice House

CAPT. COOK & THE COCONUTZ
Giuseppe's

BLACKWATER
Yellow Rose Saloon

Wilmington Symphony
Thalian Hall

SUNDAY
15h15h15h15h15h15h15h
Jazz Jam
The Ice House

Blues Jam
Club Rio

Truly, Madly, Deeply
Cinematique Showing
College Road Cinemas

Surf 107
St. Patrick's Day Parade
Water Street

MONDAY
16h16h16h16h16h16h16h
Truly, Madly, Deeply
College Road Cinemas

TUESDAY
ST. PATRICK'S DAY!
17h17h17h17h17h17h17h
Karaoke
Jacob's Run

Truly, Madly, Deeply
College Road Cinemas

Evening at Center Stage
University Center

Lincoln & The War Within
Dr. Toplin's New Docudrama
University Center

WEDNESDAY
18h18h18h18h18h18h18h
JOANNA CONNER
Club Rio

Bluegrass Jam
The Ice House

Acoustic Jam
Jacob's Run

Club Rio 452-4664
Giuseppe's 256-9600
Ice House 251-1158
Jacob's Run 251-1140
New Zoo 791-4778
Odyssey 791-2002
Thalian Hall 763-3398
YRSaloon 791-2001

"YEAH... RIGHT"

By RaMona Hupp
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Spending Lethargic Days With The T.V.

Having had more than my fair share of free time over my productive (yeah... right) spring break (no, I didn't get a tan) I wisely used my languid/lethargic days to catch up on those illustrious forms of mass media sent from "Executive Heaven" to keep the peasants happy, entertained and brain dead.

Some observations:
—I would like to see at least one local news shows spend more time on "NEWS" rather than sports. On second thought, I'd rather not see any local news shows at all.

—There are two different half-hour shows of local news, excuse me, two different half-hour shows of local sports with a few minutes of weather, and oh, yeah, footage of local and surrounding area traffic accidents. (They seem to have that traffic accident coverage down to a science.)

—On the national news front, Peter Jennings was wearing a "pinkie-ring." H-m-m-m-m-m? —And in the category of TV Personalities for a hundred—

Answer: A television game show host who needs a long, major vacation. Who is Alex Trebek? During the course of a week's episodes I counted Old Al make

Reevaluating A God-Like Band To Mere Mortals

By SHANNON DAVIS
Entertainment Writer

I need to ask a question, so prepare yourself for an answer and it may require a little soul-searching.

Was I the only U2 fan who felt their concert in Charlotte (March 3) feeling a bit disappointed?

I realize I probably expected a little too much from them. I admit I anticipated them to put me in a musical heaven for two hours, o.k., maybe this was too high of an expectation to put on mere mortals. I guess what I really expected from the group was some passion in their music. That's what this concert was lacking.

Bono, who has always been a "soapbox singer," usually preaches a little for some cause, like Amnesty International, or talks on some issue that is having a negative influence on our world. He did none of this Tuesday night. He spoke some, but it was "jibber-jabber" as far as I'm concerned.

I think the reason he couldn't sing with any passion was because their new songs, from *Achtung Baby*, don't have very much substance, except for the song *One*, which has some meaning behind it. The lyrics are ambiguous enough to be about two people, two races, two countries or even the east and west populations of a new united Berlin, where U2 recorded *Achtung Baby*.

They sang all of their hits off of *Achtung Baby* and probably to their astonishment, but unfortunately not to mine, the

several mistakes. Can you imagine how many are on the editing floor? Take a break Alex. —My idea of what real hell is like: 24 hour programming of religious channels, where you are forced to watch blue haired, crying, begging, extortioners of guilt—lest not forget the lavish sets and gaudy wardrobe. A bet Satan gets quite a chuckle.

After too many hours of "Zoo-TV," I turned to the other media dictatorship—radio. Let me first say that I'm terribly prejudiced when it comes to the radio stations in this town—I hate them all (barring WLOZ, which I don't have legally or illegally hooked up to my stereo.)

I had been contemplating requesting a class on what seems to be today's major poetry movement—musical lyrics, but after listening to today's current hits I think I'll just keep my mouth shut.

...A-a-h-h, a-a-h-h, bound for Mu Mu Land... What is that? "They're justified and they're ancient..." I don't get it and have a sneaking (and sickening) suspicion it's because I'm getting old. N-a-a-h-h, couldn't be. Yeah...right!

crowd was unresponsive. So finally, after the obvious request from the audience, they sang their powerful heart-warming songs from their prior albums, like, *Pride*, *With Or Without You*, *I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For*, etc. Those songs brought out a response larger than live from the 25,000 fans in the Charlotte Coliseum.

They did a five song encore and performed for the crowd for almost two hours.

My personal disappointment was not only their lack of passion but also Bono's attire. He cut off his beautiful long locks and seems to be balding a bit on the top. I could have accepted his absence of hair if he hadn't tried to make up for it by dressing in indecent clothing. He started off in black leather pants and a black jacket. Then he changed to a shimmering burgundy blazer and then to a black blazer. That wasn't too bad, but when they came back for a highly demanded encore, Bono had on a shiny, silver blazer. And at the same time they reentered the stage, two mirror disco balls were lowered from the ceiling between the four cars that were already pointlessly hanging in the air.

Where was the simplicity they are known and famed for? I guess simplicity is no longer their spice of life since they're on Zoo TV.

In all honesty, it was still a good concert. U2 has been around for 14 years, maybe they are just striving for a different spice.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Life's Little Instruction Book*, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Penguin) \$5.95. Advice for achieving a full life.
2. *The Prince of Tides*, by Pat Conroy. (Bantam) \$5.99. Southern man confronts his family's past in New York City.
3. *Seven Years of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey. (Farrar) \$9.95. Guide to personal fulfillment.
4. *Jurassic Park*, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine) \$5.99. A prehistoric park's dinosaur dinosaurs are creating a world crisis.
5. *You Just Don't Understand*, by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine) \$10.00. How men and women can understand each other better.
6. *Scientific Progress Goes 'Roid'*, by Bill Watterson. (Archway) \$4.95. A hilarious look at the future of science.
7. *Final Order: Timelines at the White Stag Cafe*, by James F. Kelly. (JFK) \$4.95. A hilarious look at the future of science.
8. *Universal Selection*, by Gary Larson. (Archway) \$4.95. A hilarious look at the future of science.
9. *Wayne's World: Extreme Close Up*, by Mike Myers and Robin Swicord. (Hyperion) \$14.95. Based on Saturday Night's comedy duo.
10. *The Waste Lands*, by Stephen King. (Penguin) \$15.95. King's latest vampire in The Dark Tower series.

New G Recommended

In the Spirit of George Orwell, the dystopian novel *1984* (Penguin) \$14.95. Comprehensive history of the dangerous ideas that inspire totalitarianism and how the Luddites have long struggled with the US government.

In our Defense, by Glen Feldman. (Simon & Schuster) \$14.95. The Bill of Rights in action revealing how in actual principle, rather than in the reality of ordinary people.

Crises on Display, by Anne McCaffrey and Judy Lynn. (Penguin) \$4.95. Humans and alien Hibernians have found themselves in a perilous time. How they have reacted to it.

Grand Canyon Offers A View Not To Be Missed

By D. NEAL LEEPER
Entertainment Writer

Somewhere in history a man named Murphy made up a plethora of laws governing the happenings of the universe. This law, "If something wrong can go wrong, it will," (or something like that) applies to the first thirty minutes of the feature GRAND CANYON.

A prominent businessman, played by Kevin Kline (FISH CALLED WANDA), wanders off the mainstream roads of Los Angeles and suddenly finds himself lost in a very rough part of town. Kline tries to direct his new 1992 Lexus back to the freeway only to be delayed by the car dying. After pulling over, Kline uses his car phone to call road service for assistance. Murphy's law then continues by the magical loss of power to the car phone. Kline then leaves his car and makes the call at the local corner store.

While waiting for help, a car full of thugs (with big guns) attempts to rob Kline. Just in time to save the day, Simon, played by Danny Glover (LETHAL WEAPON), arrives and loads the car on the tow truck. After an interesting conversation and sequence of events, the two leave for the repair shop. From that point on, Kline and Glover begin a lifelong friendship.

The next day, Kline's wife, played by Mary McDonnell (DANCES WITH WOLVES), begins her mid-life crisis. Luckily, Murphy's Law persists, and during a nice jog in Palm Springs, she discovers an abandoned baby in the bushes. With her son growing up and leaving, she decides that another child is her future key to happiness. Meanwhile, at the office, it is introduced that Kline is having an affair with his secretary. Seems fitting, doesn't it?

Reevaluating Night-time TV

By HAL BOEDEKER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The state of "prime time":
Going, going, gone!

Witness:
—In tough economic times, with audiences shrinking, the networks are going the discount route in many time slots with reality shows that are much cheaper to produce than an "L.A. Law" or a "Cosby Show."

—Speaking of which, many long-running entertainment shows like "Cosby" are going off the air soon or, even worse, plummeting in quality at slalom speed.

—And, the most helpless new feeling of all for programmers: No matter the fare, lifestyles are changing. Suddenly, many viewers are tuning out to ... go to bed earlier than ever.

What's a network to do?
Well, how about this: Look to other parts of the TV day for inspiration. Early morning, Saturday morning, late afternoon or late night.

It's astonishing that the networks, those lumbering behemoths, have been so slow to look at themselves and adapt their late-night successes to prime time. Why did it take upstart Fox to depart from the traditional prime-time variety show format with the bold and satirical "In Living Color," after NBC had a long-running success with the similarly styled "Saturday Night Live?"

Rather than fail with '60s-style variety shows starring Carol Burnett or country singers, why doesn't a savvy programmer let Dave Letterman or some other comic move the genre into prime time and into the '90s?

Prime time offers some excellent series, programs as diverse as "60 Minutes," "Murphy Brown," "Northern Exposure," "Seinfeld," "The Simpsons" and "Law & Order." Network TV has much to recommend it these days. But there is no denying that big patches of uninspired shows clog the schedule, especially on Fridays and Saturdays.

Here's a prescription to get TV

well. But first, a diagnosis:
1. Why isn't there more quality TV?

The TV audience got savvy long ago—savvier than network programmers seem to realize—in part because of more audacious late-night shows and the far more adventurous fare on cable.

Still, the networks keep stumbling along, trying to transform tired family sitcoms and bland but expensive dramas into the increasingly rare megahit. Too often, their greater concern appears to be to avoid offending viewers and advertisers.

2. Why do the schedules look so similar, night after night?
Prime time these days consists mainly of sitcoms, dramas, newsmagazines and reality-based shows. The schedule is dictated by economics.

Because half-hour sitcoms play more easily in syndicated reruns, we were swamped with 48 of 'em in the fall. Sitcoms cost the networks roughly \$500,000 per episode. There are expensive, long-running exceptions. Because of their veteran casts of high-paid stars, "Cheers" costs about \$2.85 million per episode, according to the showbiz trade bible *Variety*, and "The Cosby Show," which ends its run this spring, goes for \$2 million per week.

Hourlong dramas run about \$1 million per episode, but networks can program newsmagazines for roughly half that amount. The four networks have 22 one-hour dramas ("L.A. Law," "Northern Exposure," etc.), and 12 hours of reality and news—everything from "20/20" to "Unsolved Mysteries" to "America's Funniest Home Videos." At CBS, for instance, "Jake and the Fatman" costs \$1.1 million a week while "48 Hours" goes for \$500,000. The top-rated show in all of TV, "60 Minutes," runs \$600,000 per episode.

Because news-reality shows are so economical for the networks, CBS has that genre to expand. CBS has extended "Street Stories" through the summer, and NBC will debut "Dateline NBC," co-animated by Jane Pauley and

Steve Martin's character is introduced during a scene involving a shoot-out. Martin, who plays a well-to-do, high-powered, multi-millionaire movie writer has a run-in with a street person over a Rolex watch.

Martin, after parking his 1992 Ferrari and activating its alarm, is approached by a street person bearing a rather large gun. He demands Martin's Rolex, but instead receives the keys to the Ferrari. Bad move on Martin's part. The gunman gets upset and finally shoots Martin in order to get his watch.

We suddenly switch to Glover's neighborhood, where he is having troubles of his own with a deteriorating neighborhood and a son involved in gang violence and street crime.

What else could go wrong with this situation? A lot. Add an earthquake and a "FATAL ATTRACTION" type secretary and you are halfway there.

When I walked in the theater, I had no idea what to expect. In my first review of the semester, I commented on my liking of Steve Martin. After seeing this movie, my concept of him as an actor increased, and my respect for Danny Glover rose as well. In my opinion, Glover's performance should get him an Academy Award nomination.

This film dealt with the problems that everyone faces in today's society. It touches on the fact that many of us accept what happens in the world without question. Like *BOYZ N THE HOOD* and *DO THE RIGHT THING*, this movie stirs up emotions and questions.

On the official "Neal Scale," GRAND CANYON receives an 8 for "damn good, but fifteen minutes too long." Trust me, you will not be disappointed with this movie.

"20/20" alum Stone Phillips, at the end of the month. ABC News is developing a new show to battle "60 Minutes" on Sunday nights in the fall.

The upshot: Prime time is looking more like true-life misery than inspired or escapist entertainment.

3. Why are so many viewers going to bed?

That's an easy one: They're tired. No matter what the networks offer, come 10 p.m., the aging baby boomer audience just wants to roll over.

This trend can be seen in late night. For the 1988 season, "Nightline" pulled a 5.4 rating; so far this season, it has a 4.7. (Each rating point represents 921,000 homes with televisions.)

"Late Night With David Letterman" has gone from a 3.7 rating in 1988 to a 2.8 this season. Even retiring national institution Johnny Carson has lost ground: from a 6.3 for 1988 to 5.0 this season. (By comparison, "Saturday Night Live" remains a stable late-night draw, earning an 8.3 rating this season and in 1988.)

This early-to-bed trend—call it the Ben Franklin Syndrome—has even greater implications for what we might see in prime time. Two San Francisco stations, KPX and KRON, shifted their prime time forward an hour, to 7 to 10 p.m., in February.

So how to improve prime time? Look to late night. You'll remember that in the beginning, "Saturday Night Live" called its ensemble the Not Ready for Prime Time Players. Now, they're ready.

Late-night staples like "Nightline" and Letterman have been baby-boomer favorites ever since a whole generation got booked in college. But many of us aging yups won't—or can't—stay up to see them today. Neither do we have time for later viewing, so we hesitate to tape.

After 40 years, we need something fresher than the networks' obsession with past prime time formulas. And we certainly don't need all those stinking sitcoms.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Communist cells. Prison cells. And, very specifically, the cells of our blood. That is to say, little entities that are next to each other, yet separate. Sometimes they repulse, of course; sometimes they merge. Construction, deconstruction, reconstruction. These pieces are about saving the world: making the world. And making it foolproof. Safe. It's a lost cause—we all know that."
Louise Bourgeois
80 year old artist on her art
Interview magazine

Is It Just Me?

Does anyone else find it strange that convicted felons can't vote but they can run for public office.

Did You Know?

DURAN DURAN is planning a comeback with plans to release an album very soon.
Did You Care?

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

1. BIG STAR
Live
2. BRATMOBILE
Kiss and Ride
3. TALL DWARFS
We're Not
4. UNREST
Unrest
5. BARBARIAN MODS
GORIES
6. MAY I Sing With Me
The Slits
7. Peel Sessions
UNSAFE
8. UNSANE
SCRAWL
9. Bloodsucker
10. VARIOUS ARTISTS
Dope, Guns & Money

People In The News...

BY CHERYL
LEVENBROWN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Macaulay Culkin only looks like a kid. He does meetings like a regular Hollywood pro, in keeping with his big-for-his-age clout at the box office. Producer Joel Silver is negotiating with the "Home Alone" and "My Girl" star for the title role in a movie version of the "Richie Rich" comic books, Premiere magazine reports. When the Culkin clan met with Silver about a year ago to discuss the project at the Polo Lounge in Beverly Hills, little big Mac kicked things off with a handy visual aid. "You want me to be this," the star said, pointing to the words "Richie Rich" among a stack of comic books. "We want this," Mac said, pointing to the title of one comic book, "Big Bucks."

QUOTE-UNQUOTE

— "To me, a star is a large glowing ball of gas, so ... don't want to be that!" — Robin Williams, interviewed on "Stars & Stardom," a special to air Sunday on CNBC.

— "I'll walk into a premiere and think, 'Oh, God, there's the paparazzi. I'll just turn invisible.'"

Then I walk on through. And I see these pictures of me looking absolutely vacant, completely vacuous, because I've disappeared." — actress Daryl Hannah, non-invisible co-star of "Memoirs of an Invisible Man," on her disappearing act, in People magazine.

— "Unlike the show, the majority of cars are not Porsches and Corvettes. There are lots of BMWs and Jeeps." — Beverly Hills high school student Sara Mayers, on the difference between her school and the hit TV version as seen on "Beverly Hills 90210," quoted in Newsweek.

— "Basically I eat anything Elvis would eat." — comedian-actor Bobcat Goldthwait, on staying in shape, in Details magazine.

— "I don't believe in an afterlife, although I'm bringing along a change of underwear." — Woody Allen, quoted in "The Celebrity Almanac."

DEVITO SAYS HIS 'HOFFA' MOVIE IS ABOUT A HERO

What's that saying? Never judge a man until you have walked a mile in his cement shoes? Danny DeVito says directing the upcoming movie "Hoffa" has

changed his perspective of Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa. "When I grew up, I was under the impression that Hoffa was some kind of hood," DeVito said. But researching his subject for the film, DeVito decided that Hoffa "has done more for the labor movement and put more bread on the table than any man alive. Yes, he is a hero to me." Hoffa, who allegedly had ties (and a complete fashion ensemble) to organized crime, became a missing person in 1975 and is presumed dead. Jack Nicholson has the starring role.

PRIVATE PENN IS ONE PROUD PAPA, WRIGHT SAYS

Being with Sean Penn has taught Robin Wright a thing or two about fame and all that goes with it. Take Penn's endless slugging with the paparazzi when he was married to Madonna or the rest of the actor-director's brooding bad-boy image.

"It makes me wary of the press," the actress tells Movieline magazine. "You just feel like crossing your arms and saying, 'I don't owe you anything.' We're all human, so there are certain days when you're moody or you look and feel like (bleep) — you know, you're in your human

state. And suddenly you're approached by people who yell and scream at you. On the back end, you think, 'I can't be this way to my fans.' Then you think, 'I can't? Why not? I'm just like they are.' You have one bad day and, whoops, there goes your reputation. That's who you become. You have a bad period in your life, an angry period, and you never get to live it down."

These days, as the unwed parents of an 11-month-old daughter, Dylan Frances, life isn't about living things down, it's about living. And Penn is living it up in the role of Daddy. "He's a rarity as a father. He's so there. He responds to (parenthood) more than anything in life," Wright says. "It's amazing, really. I always knew he was that way, though. He was that way with his dogs."

ANOTHER YEAR OLDER

Wednesday's birthdays: bandleader Lawrence Welk, 89 ... media mogul Rupert Murdoch, 61 ... ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson, 58 ... Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, 56 ... singer Bobby McFerrin, 42.

(The Associated Press and USA Today contributed to this report.)

Health Nicoderm Helps Smokers Just Say No

BY MARILYN KALFUS
Orange County Register

"Hey, can I bum a ... patch?" Users of the Nicoderm patch might not be mooching the prescription drugs like cigarettes, but they're having a hard time hunting down refills.

Demand for the skin patch, which helps people quit smoking, has vastly outstripped the supply, say doctors, patients, drugstores and Marion Merrell Dow, which markets Nicoderm.

"The demand for our product has been unprecedented," said Tom Heapes, Marion Merrell Dow spokesman. "We had projected that for 1992, we would sell \$80 million worth of Nicoderm, and we have sold almost that much already."

In especially tight supply: Nicoderm's 21 milligram patch, the one used in the first few weeks.

"We have increased our

"The worst thing would be to start smoking"

production to seven days a week, 24 hours a day," Heapes said.

He didn't know when the company would be up to speed.

The Nicoderm patch is out there, doctors say. But you gotta shop around.

"A few patients have said they went to one or two pharmacies and after the pharmacies did not have them, they called around and then found them," said Dr. Mark Rosen of Los Alamitos, Calif.

He added, "The pharmacies are probably making a note of how much they're selling, and then they'll just order it by the ton."

The makers of Habitrol and ProStep, two other nicotine

patches, said they haven't experienced any real shortages, although a spokesman for Ciba-Geigy Corp., which markets Habitrol, said the demand is higher than was expected.

Heapes said Nicoderm shortages have occurred in New Jersey and Boston. A spokeswoman for Pay Less Drug Stores said that chain has had trouble supplying stores with Nicoderm in 10 states.

"They're trying to be as fair as possible," said Sherrie Cooper, a pharmaceutical buyer for Pay Less, referring to Marion Merrell Dow's distribution system. The company has been shipping all the various drugstore chains small

increments, she said. "This way, everybody suffers a little bit."

Rosen, who has prescribed transdermal patches for about 50 patients, said he knew of none that went back to smoking because they couldn't fill their prescription.

Dr. Stephen Brunton of Long Beach (Calif.) Memorial Medical Center suggested that people who run out of patches and can't get a refill should chew nicotine gum while they wait.

"Absolutely not," he said. "The worst thing would be to start smoking. They've already started to make some psychological and social adjustments. If nothing else is available, they should use some of the behavioral skills they've learned."

Even if they've just gone through three or four days without a cigarette, he added, "They're well on their way to quitting smoking."

BY DIANA KUNDE
Dallas Morning News

Remember the 1982 film, "The Year of Living Dangerously"? The '90s may well go down in history as the decade of living dangerously, at least in the American workplace.

As one major corporation after another announces personnel cuts, even those holding jobs feel insecure. Experts who work with the unemployed are finding themselves counseling the employed as well.

"I don't think there's a professional in America who can't afford 30 minutes a week thinking about contributing to his or her own career," says Martin Yate. It's part of "keeping both eyes open in the '90s."

Yate, who has written several popular job-search books, suggests some precautionary measures for that 30 minutes a week:

— Try some "safety networking." Make a list of all the people you would call if you were let go. Call them now, when you don't need anything, just to keep in touch. "Too many of us get too busy and let valuable ties slip," Yate says.

— You know the old saying, "It's not what you know, it's who you know." That's not quite right. It's not who you know, but who you get to know and keep in touch with.

— Be an active member of at least one professional association. As an illustration, Yate looked in the "Encyclopedia of Associations" (available in any library reference section) and found 70 examples of retailing associations, 30 of which were national. "You get a directory with names, telephone numbers and job titles of all the members. That's someone to network with should the need arise."

— If you're in immediate danger of being let go, you may want to start clipping the classified ads in newspapers, newsletters and trade journals. "The worst thing that could happen is come Hanukkah or Christmas you have a drawerful of old newspapers and a job. The best thing: You have a record of companies that have been active in the last 12 months."

— At the office, "This is a period of time to look around the department for all the jobs that aren't being done by anybody, the corporate vacuum ... If you do it

intelligently, you can find yourself with a great power base."

Some corporations are so intent on sending the message that employees need to be responsible for their own careers, they are paying consultants to train existing employees in career management.

China Miner Gorman, senior vice president for the outplacement firm Drake Beam Morin Inc., has been supervising some of that training.

"There's been a fundamental shift in the American business culture that says corporations are not the entity with primary control over individual careers. They don't want it, and they're not exercising it," Gorman said.

To gain more control over your own career, she suggests these strategies:

— Develop strong communications skills — both listening and talking. This means "understanding and being able to translate what corporate goals are, and being able to talk to management." Both Gorman and Yate stress the importance of actively soliciting feedback.

— Learn how to assess your skills and be able to compare those with the skills the organization is going to need in five years. Leverage any available training to acquire the skills you will need — not just in your company, but in your industry or field.

Gorman suggests individuals picture themselves as a corporation. "Everybody's going to have to be their own purchasing agent, their own training director ... You have to operate your own R&D department, asking yourself, 'What skills am I going to need for this product to be more competitive?'"

Your career may be affected by events you can't control, but if you take the time to build alternatives, you'll be better positioned for change, Gorman argues.

"Folks who incorporate these kinds of behavior into their professional lives don't always get what they want, but I'm convinced they get more."

Yate's books include "Knock 'em Dead with Great Answers to Tough Interview Questions" and "Keeping the Best: And Other Thoughts on Building a Super-Competitive Workforce," both published by Bob Adams Inc.

The Student Media Board is now taking applications for the following positions:

- Editor in Chief of **THE SEAHAWK**, the student newspaper of UNCW.
- Editor of *The Atlantis*, the student literary magazine of UNCW.
- General Manager of **WLOZ**, the student radio station of UNCW.

Applications are available at the University Union information center. Applications should be completed and returned to the Student Government office on the second floor of the University Union.
Application deadline: March 22.

Applicants should have one year's experience on staff or equivalent experience. A minimum GPA of 2.5 is also required.

SGA Candidates*

Student Body President

Joe Mitchell
Lee Person
Curtis Wilson

SGA Vice President

Jeff Gurkin
Vern Granger
Ziggy Nix
Sean Williams

SGA Student Services Coordinator

Ivy Chalmers
Robert Oliver

Attorney General

Lisa Royal

Senior Class President

Lyn Carney

Senior Class Vice President

Kris Leggett
Jennifer Lepage

Senior Class Senator

Vanessa Nye
Holly Price

Junior Class Vice President

Kristy Barfield

Junior Class Senator

Mike Deblasi
Alvin Phillips
Kevin Smith

Sophomore Class President

Roger Hyman

Sophomore Class Vice President

Krista Habacker

Sophomore Class Senator

Tony Henry
Kilee Lange
Adam R. Thomas
Tonya Whitehead
Todd Wolf

Rep At Large

Tiffany Broll
Amy Culp
Jeff Estep
Tina Gertsch
Suzanne Little
Chris Peas
Dellia Romanowski
Eden Spence
Michèle Swing
Pamela Ward
Max Westland

*Candidates can also be written in on election day.

SGA Update

Special Election Edition Thursday, March 12, 1992

In an effort to enlighten the students on who is running for what offices and some of their views, the SGA Update will give you an inside look at the candidates. The statements following each candidate are their own answers to questions from a survey they filled out at the time of their registration.

President

Lee Person Sophomore Senator, President Pro-Tempore

I am seeking the position of Student Body President. I was not sure that I was ready for quite so huge a commitment until the most reliable sources urged me to run. My friends and esteemed colleagues on the Senate thought I was ready to lead the Student Government Association forward to better represent the students, and I feel honored that they would have so much faith in me. I am proud to run for this position to serve the student of UNCW, to make our college careers more exciting and memorable.

I think the student body and SGA have benefited from my services. I pride myself on giving 100% at all times, and I have given no less to the students of UNCW. I feel my organizational skills and leadership abilities have and will serve the students of this University well.

Joe Mitchell, Student Service Coordinator

I am seeking the position of SGA President because I feel that I have the ability to lead the SGA, establish and implement worthwhile programs and make sure that the students are being heard with their concerns. This past year I have been the catalyst for getting things done in SGA, and as President would continue with the same amount of dedication and belief in the fact that the students can accomplish anything provided we work together.

SGA can greatly benefit from my membership. This past year, I have been a catalyst in getting programs and projects done for the student body. I established a Legal Services Program, established the SGA Consignment Bookstore, and worked with the Environmental Concerns Organization to fund Campus Recycling. Prior to my term of office, sport clubs had to pay 20% of their profit on event paraphernalia to Athletics. However, after meeting with Athletics and working to resolve this with Mel Gibson, an employee of this department, sports clubs do not have to pay this 20%. I established the Student Grievance Board, which looks at student concerns and works to do something about them. It is also our job to develop student services. In addition to the ones previously mentioned, we reformed the organization Council of Organization Leaders, and have begun the development of a Little Seahawk Program, which is a type of Big Buddy program for the incoming freshmen. Currently, we are working to establish a program called Be a Faculty/Staff Member for a Day, where you can go with a faculty or staff member and see what job they do. We have also worked with the Post Office and plans are that by the beginning of Fall Semester, students will be able to send personal messages to other students working to the Post office without postage. Also I have developed student discount cards for UNCW's students, which went out in the beginning of this past Fall semester. There are many other things that have been accomplished also, but what I want the student to know is that I am dedicated and will get the job done. I believe in delegating and working closely with others in a productive manner.

Curtis Wilson, President of SGA

I am seeking the position of SGA President because I believe I can continue the work I started in my first year. I want to help bring SGA and the student body to a higher level of awareness and activity.

This is the end of my eighth consecutive year of SGA. I have learned many tricks of the trade from SGA and other leadership positions. I have spent one year as president giving to others what I have learned and now I want to continue my services.

Vice President

Vern Granger

I am running for the position of SGA Vice-President. The position of Vice President requires a person to run on important groups such as the senate. In the past year and a half, I have acquired this ability through the various organizations that I've worked on not to mention the things I've done at my high school and community.

Jeff Gurkin

I am seeking the Student Body Vice President position because I would like to do my best to help the Student Body. Being Vice President, I can help run the meetings more effectively and can address more student issues. I would also like to get more people involved in Student Government.

Ziggy Nix

I am seeking the position of Student Body Vice-President because I want to help the students. I am active in a number of organizations on campus which gives me a lot of contact with people and their problems. I enjoy working with people and helping them.

Sean Williams

I am seeking the office of Vice President. I am seeking this office, first and foremost, because I feel I am the best candidate for the position. I have served in the Student Government Association (SGA) senate for the past two years. I understand how the Senate works and I also understand how the Senate should work in order to pass down legislation that is in the best interests of the student body. Over the past two years I have seen too many issues on which the students have not received a fair representational vote, because of confusion on the senate floor. A good Vice President should run the meetings in a clear, concise, and orderly fashion. I know I can do that.

Polling Places:

University Center		Wagoner Hall
10am - 5pm	(Mar. 18)	11:30am - 1:30pm 4:30pm - 6:30pm
10am - 2pm	(Mar. 19)	11:30am - 1:30pm

The following are candidate responses to these questions respectively.

1. Why are you seeking this position?
2. In your opinion, what purpose or role should the Student Government Association serve?

STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR

Ivy Chalmers

"I feel this is the best position for me to be in to reach all the students. I feel this is the most student oriented committee in SGA.

"Student Government is here to enhance the students experience at UNCW.

Rob Oliver

"I believe in working for the students in establishing projects and services that they feel are necessary to improve student life and the University as a whole.

"The purpose of the Student Government Association is to listen to concerns, develop projects and services, and to appropriately allocate student fees to benefit each and every student on this campus.

SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Jennifer LePage

"The purpose of SGA is to serve the students in an effort to enhance student organizations, student life and the image of students.

Vanessa Nye

"Next year will be my last year and I would like to get the chance to work with my class- the seniors on a more personal level and hopefully help everyone benefit in their last year at UNCW!

"The student government should serve many roles that should all be very productive and positive. We should serve the students, faculty and community to the best of our ability.

SENIOR SENATOR

Holly R. Price

"I want to represent the senior class.

"SGA represents the student body as a whole. They represent its best interests and lead the campus to make good decisions.

JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT

Brandi Goertmiller

"I find SGA involvement to be exciting and stimulating. You come in contact with the pulse of the university as well as people who are informed and care. I like being an active and effective part of that experience.

"We need to represent the students by maintaining and proposing policies and changes that will further benefit the university community. We need to make sure that students are aware of us that we are capable of causing changes and that we want to hear them.

JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR

Mike DeBlasi

"I feel the position is not overextending myself nor is it a position beneath my abilities. The position is one in which I will be able to voice mine and the students' opinions and be able to be truly listened to.

"The purpose of SGA is an active role in the integration of the student body and the surrounding community.

SOPHOMORE CLASS VICE PRESIDENT

Krista Habecker

"I am ready to get more involved and help more. I believe running for Vice President will give me those opportunities.

"SGA is an association that's main goal should be to serve the students here at UNCW. Would, in any way, affect the student body. Those programs funded or run by SGA should also benefit the student body.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SENATOR

Tony Henry

"I feel that I am a qualified African American male to represent my sophomore colleagues.

"I think the purpose that the student government should serve is to be the voice of the students on campus.

Stanley Jones

"To get involved with important issues on campus.

"Serve as the voice of all students, but knowing all the limitations and other rules.

Kilee Lange

"I would like to be involved in SGA to make the UNCW student life all the better. I feel I can pose a positive image so Student Government and UNCW in general.

"To provide opportunities for UNCW students to grow from and expand their horizons, to support UNCW organizations and make sure students, faculty and staff are happy.

Melissa Pagan

"I want to be more involved with the student body. I want to be in the position to help students by supporting them through the best yet most difficult times of their lives.

"The Student Government Association's purpose is to serve the student body. SGA is there to protect a student's rights and when students feel they are being discriminated or taken advantage of, SGA is there to help them and get something done.

Tonya Whitehead

"I feel this position would be a good starting point for further SGA involvement.

"The student government should serve two fundamental purposes: to serve as a liaison between the students and the administration and to appropriate funding to various student organizations.

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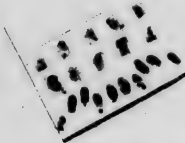
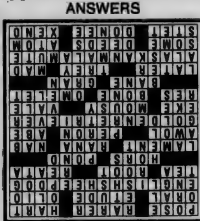
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Candlelight Dinner
Center Stage Cafe
Thursday, March 12
5p.m. - 8p.m.

Menu

8 course dinner (things extra added to order)
twice baked potato or rice pilaf
green beans almondine or broccoli spears with cheese sauce
sauté
black forest cake or assorted cheesecakes
coffee or tea
\$5.50
or

4 course childrens' banquet of chicken with red sauce
spinach and ricotta cheese
linguine
sauté
green beans almondine or broccoli spears with cheese sauce
black forest cake or assorted cheesecakes
coffee or tea

soft drinks and juices are available for an extra charge

Alcohol and Musical Entertainment

They Said It

Wimp Sanderson, Alabama basketball coach, on lasting 32 years at the school:
"I've been here so long that when I first got here, the Dead Sea wasn't even sick..."

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Tourney Full of Memories

"A...A...c-h-o-o!"

Ugh! You'll have to excuse me this week. I gotta cold while covering this year's Colonial Athletic Association Tournament in Richmond, Virginia.

The kicker was the weather outside which was 70 degrees. Of course, that was when the sun was out, which was never. I have the soggy socks and shoes to prove it. However, I caught the sniffles inside the stadium, which was as warm as a Leona Hensley's chain hotel at the South Pole.

You see, a week earlier there was ice where the basketball floor was. Under pressure from the league, the coliseum people took out the ice. What they failed to remove or cut off was the cold air fans under the floor which froze my feet more than once.

"A...A...blamhem! Sorry."

Speaking of frozen, judging from the Seahawks' performance Saturday, one might have thought the ice was still on the floor. UNCW, rattled by Old Dominion's pressure defense, turned the ball 26 times and shot just 45 percent from the field; hitting just 37 percent of their shots in the first half.

At times, the Seahawks' feet looked nailed to the floor. Their feet kept coming out from under them as players scrambled back on defense. It was not a pretty sight. The first half simply was a mess and the second, wasn't much better.

"Sniff, Sniff! Excuse mey."

The only positive thing about the game was the play by senior Matt Fish, who again was a terror inside, scoring 26 points on 12-16 shots from the field. The Washington, Iowa native also had seven rebounds, three steals, two monster dunks, and one block. Senior Kenneth Aldrich also had a solid game scoring 19 points and grabbing 10 rebounds, although most of his points came at the end with the outcome already decided.

Fish meanwhile might want to brush up on his Japanese. Scouts from Toshiba, a professional ball club from Toshiba, Japan were impressed by the 6-10 center's performance and figure to offer the UNCW senior a professional contract after graduation.

Fish, however, has not made a decision yet where he will play ball next season.

The senior has said several times this season that he is interested in playing overseas. Fish toured last summer with a team of CAA All-Stars in Great Britain. The senior averaged six points and four rebounds in the team's six wins over English squads. He, however saw limited action.

"Cough, Cough!"

Speaking of limited action, the Seahawks have now lost for the third straight year in the opening round of the tournament. Before that, UNCW had been in the Championship game two out of the last three years, losing both contests, a 53-50 defeat to Navy in 1986, and a 78-72 overtime loss to George Mason in 1988. The Seahawks hold a 6-7 record overall in tournament play, losing in the first round three times, the semifinals twice, and the title game also twice.

The good news is the squad is only losing four players from this year's team, Fish, Aldrich, Mark Eaton, and Bryan Withers. Unfortunately the four players accounted for 50 percent of UNCW's scoring this season. The most missed will be Fish and Eaton. Fish averaged 17.3 points and 9.5 rebounds per game, while Eaton led the Seahawks fast breaks averaging 10.4 points a game and dishing out a team high, 78 assists this season.

"A...A...c-h-o-o!!!"

Despite the key losses, UNCW will be an improved team next season. Tim Shaw (10.5 pts) and freshman John Spann will anchor the forward positions. Junior Keith Adkins (10.3 pts), fourth in the league in three-point shooting, will return along with junior Reggie Vency and sophomore Drew Phillips.

The center position meanwhile will be a highly contested area with freshman Greg Cave and sophomore Sherif El-Sanadilly sharing the duties. But not be surprised if incoming freshman, Darren Moore, a top 150 high school basketball pick, breaks into the starting line-up come next November.

Finally, despite my cold I always seem to bring back memories from each tournament.

The '89 tourney in Hampton, Virginia brings back images of seeing Elvis in Beaumont. The 1990 tournament taught me that there is no such thing as a left turn in Richmond, which explains why it took me and then-sports editor Chris Wright an hour and half to get to our hotel.

I have crazy memories of bars, hospitality rooms, and singing show tunes at 3 a.m. at the 1991 tourney. This year I will fondly recall monsoon weather (i.e. lots of rain), the James Madison party room, the mysterious absence of the Seahawks mascot (probably flew south for the winter), and A...A...c-h-o-o!

Ah, yes. A cold.

SPORTS

FACT

Neil Diamond recently bought over \$13,000 worth of Chicago Bulls apparel after attending a game in Chicago this season. The music star bought one \$1,000 jacket, three \$300 jackets, 22 \$150 jackets, 92 \$65 dollar sweatshirts and other assorted items.

Monarches Win A CAA Crown

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

Old Dominion is king of the Colonial. The Monarches, led by 6-7 senior Ricardo Leonard's 18 points and 10 rebounds, captured the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament title with a 78-73 win over James Madison Monday night.

A first-year CAA member with a first-year coach Oliver Purnell, the Monarches (15-14) seeded fourth in the tourney dethroning both the number one and two seeds, Richmond and James Madison, in route to the title. ODU defeated UNCW in the first round.

The loss for JMU was the second for the Dukes, who have made it to the title game two out of the last three years. The defeat also came after head coach Lefty Driesell picked up his 600 coaching win the day before in a semifinal win over American University.

ODU took control early scoring 12 of the first 16 points in the final. They beat the Dukes on the offensive board building a 12 point cushion, 41-29 late in the first half.

The Monarches maintained their double digit advantage most of the second period, but a 13-4 JMU run trimmed the lead to foul twice in the final two minutes. JMU Bryan Edwards (26 pts.) cut the margin to three with a three-pointer with 10.7 remaining, but two clutch free-throws by junior Keith Jackson (19 pts) with 8.3 sealed the win for ODU.

UNCW's fate was decided two days earlier in a 77-67 loss to the Monarches Saturday afternoon.

The Seahawks (13-15) bothered by ODU's pressing defense turned the ball over 26 times, a tournament record, and shot just 45 percent from the floor, hitting only 37 percent in the first half.

"For every one of our players on the floor," UNCW coach Kevin Eastman said, "they had

#1 Richmond (12-2, 21-6)

Saturday, March 7, 12:00 NOON

#8 George Mason (3-11, 7-20)

#4 Old Dominion (8-6, 12-14)

Saturday, March 7, 2:00 PM

#5 UNC Wilmington (6-8, 13-14)

#2 James Madison (12-2, 19-9)

Saturday, March 7, 7:00 PM

#7 William & Mary (3-11, 10-18)

#3 American (8-6, 10-17)

Thursday, March 7, 9:00 PM

#6 East Carolina (4-10, 10-17)

Richmond (74-50)

Sunday, March 8

3:00 PM

ODU (77-67)

JMU (77-57)

Sunday, March 8

5:00 PM

American (76-69)

ODU (62-58)

Monday, March 9

7:30 PM

JMU (81-57)

ODU

CAA Champ

(78-73)

three guys on the floor, because they were everywhere. They came at us. They came at us hard and they had bounce in their steps."

The Seahawks started strong running to a 6-0 lead, but ODU rattled back with 10-6 and 9-4 runs late in the period to stake a nine point halftime advantage, 33-24.

ODU's lead was trimmed to three, on a lay-up by Kenneth Aldrich, but the Seahawks drew no

closer. The Monarches kept a double digit from the 12 minute mark on. UNCW did get a big outing from senior center Matt Fish, who scored 26 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Forward Kenneth Aldrich was the only other Seahawk player to score in double figures. The senior scored 19 points and snared 10 rebounds.

ODU is making its first NCAA appearance since 1986.

Lady Seahawks in CAA Tournament

UNCW Faces ECU

BY JIM CLARK
Assistant Sports Editor

"Anything can happen."

Those were the words of both head coach Sherri Tynes and leading scorer Lorraine Cordaway when asked about today's game against rival East Carolina University in the first round of the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament in Norfolk, Va.

"There's a lot of bad blood between us," Cordaway said. "We're fired up about playing them first."

On paper ECU shouldn't have any trouble with the Lady Seahawks. ECU won both games comfortably—88-73 here, and 89-66 at Minges Coliseum—but neither game reflects the intensity of play, and the games aren't played on paper.

In the first game, ECU maintained a single-digit lead through the first 35 minutes before pulling away. Forward Pat Martin led the Lady Seahawks in both scoring and rebounds, with 18 points and 11 boards.

The second contest saw ECU jump out to an early double-digit lead and cruise. UNCW played them even in the second half, but couldn't cut into the lead. Forward Zandra Harris led the team with 20 points and center Hannah Grady pulled down a team high 11 rebounds.

UNCW is coming off a strong performance against non-conference foe UNC-Greensboro. The Lady Seahawks lost a tough battle 65-62 at Greensboro. Despite the loss, UNCW showed

"There's a lot of bad blood between us. We're fired up about playing them first."

Lorraine Cordaway

throughout. Neither team was able to build a lead of more than seven. Two free throws by Kymm Eliot gave the Spartans a three point lead with two seconds to play.

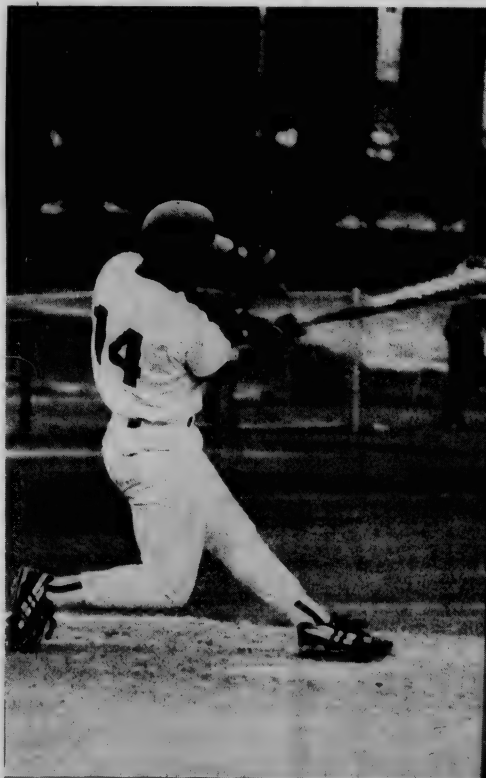
UNCW inbounded the ball to Kim Bush at mid-court and her shot caromed off the front of the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Cordaway led the Lady Seahawks with 17 points and Harris pulled down ten boards.

Thursday's first round action has UNCW and ECU, the eighth and one seeds, playing at 2 p.m. At 4 p.m., fourth seed James Madison University takes on fifth seed George Mason University. At six, the second seed Richmond Spiders will battle the seventh seed William and Mary. In the evening's finale, third seed Old Dominion University takes on the fourth seeded Eagles of the American University.

The Lady Seahawks are ready to take on the Lady Pirates because they know this could be their last game of the year. When asked if beating ECU would make the season a little easier to look back on, Cordaway smiled and said, "Definitely."

Tynes echoed the confidence exhibited by her leader. "Our philosophy all year has been 'Never Die. Never Quit.' We're not throwing in the towel yet."



Seahawk Kevin Hooker takes a mighty swing at a Liberty pitch Tuesday afternoon. UNCW (6-0) beat Liberty on Chris Mc Bride's two out solo home run in the bottom of the ninth. UNCW plays UNC-Charlotte today at 3 p.m. at Brooks Field.

Sports Briefs. . . Blair Named M.V.P.

Curtis Blair, senior guard for the Richmond Spiders, was named for the Colonial Athletic Association's Player-of-the-Year for the second straight year.

The 6-3 standout was second in the league this season in scoring with a 20.5 scoring average, reaching double figures in all but one of the Spiders' 28 contest.

Blair ranks sixth on the Richmond all-time scoring list with 1,576.

Kent Culenko, a 6-2 freshman at James Madison, was named the league Rookie-of-the-Year. Culenko, ranked ninth in the league in scoring with 13.7 points, and led the conference in three-point shooting with 72 treys.

Lefty Driesell, head coach of JMU, was selected Coach-of-the-Year. Despite losing nine players to graduation, two being all-conference performers, the Dukes finished the regular season tied for first place in the conference (12-2) and an overall mark of 19-9.

Swimmers End Year

The UNCW men's and women's swim team finished fourth and sixth in the CAA Swimming and Diving Championships, Feb. 26-29, at Greenville, N.C.

James Madison (753.5) won the men's title, followed by American (557) and East Carolina (515.5). American (801.5) took the women's top spot, followed by JMU (759), and Richmond (462).

Seahawk Burak Erdem broke a CAA record and qualified for the NCAA's meet in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:49.56. The UNCW men's team finished 8-3 for the year. The women's squad posted a 9-2 mark.

Track Record Set

Four UNCW athletes set school records Saturday in the Last Chance Track and Field

Invitational at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn.

New records were set by: James Jacobs (46 feet, 4 inches in 35-pound weight throw), Jim Niddifer (52.9 seconds in men's 400-meter dash), Steve Benefield (22.9 in men's 200) and Sam Bobbitt (8:25.4 in the men's 3000).

UNCW hosts 30 teams in the Seahawk Invitational Saturday.

Tennis Teams Win

The UNCW men's tennis team defeated Charleston Southern, 5-1, in Charleston, S.C. on Saturday.

The Seahawks' loss came at the number one singles position when German Jose Alvarez was defeated. The double portion of the match was not played.

The women's team defeated Mount St. Mary on Feb. 22 and face Campbell at home Tuesday.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

MARCH 19, 1992

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Election Time...



Students Chris Peer, Beckie Haynes and Cara Chickanosky voted in the Student Government Association elections in the University Center Wednesday. Today is the last day students can vote.

The election results will be reported in the March 26 issue of The Seahawk. In some races, including the race for student body president, runoff elections may be necessary to pick a winner.

Photo by Gregory Russ

Young People Survey Reveals Attitudes On Race

BY GEORGE E. CURRY
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Young Americans born after the civil rights milestones of the mid-1960s are more likely than their parents to interact with members of another race, yet half describe race relations as "generally bad," a study released Tuesday suggests.

A poll of 1,170 people conducted by Peter Hart Research Associates for People for the American Way, a national civil liberties group based in Washington, was described as the most detailed study of racial attitudes of U.S. youth.

The subjects of the study, ages 15-24, have no firsthand memory of Martin Luther King Jr., the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1965 Voting Rights Act or the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery march. As members of the post-civil rights era, they were more likely than their parents to have attended desegregated schools and to have socialized with members of a different race.

But when asked, "Do you think race relations in the United States are generally good or generally bad?" 50 percent of those interviewed described relations as bad, compared to 42 percent who said they were good.

Blacks were more pessimistic than whites or Hispanics: 57 percent of African Americans surveyed thought race relations were bad, compared to 48 percent of whites and 49 percent of Hispanics.

Of all the young people polled, 71 percent reported having at least one "close personal friendship" with a member of a different race.

"The finding that so many youth have friendships with people of other races was very encouraging," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way. "But it also pointed to an alarming conclusion: For whatever reason, many young people evidently regard their friends of other races as exceptions to the rule."

"Rather than generalizing from their own one-on-one experiences,

they accept stereotypes or generalize from less intimate experiences. The result is that these young people cling to stereotypes, all the while maintaining personal friendships that fly in the face of those stereotypes."

Fears about crime fueled many negative generalizations about African Americans, the study found. For example, 56 percent of young whites interviewed agreed strongly or somewhat with the comment that "white people would not be safe going into most black neighborhoods."

Researchers said that conclusion was reached without taking into account a neighborhood's character or income level.

The report also found: "In an era of belt-tightening and increased economic pressures, America's young people have been thrown on the defensive, guarding their own personal interest in getting a good education and competing for jobs." Consequently, white youth expressed less support for affirmative action programs than their African-American or Hispanic counterparts.

Of young whites surveyed, 51 percent oppose colleges giving "special consideration to minority students," and 65 percent oppose "special consideration to minority job applicants."

The report noted: "The findings also demonstrate the corrosive effect of 'hot button' rhetoric in sharpening racial divisions on these issues. For example, if the term 'special preference' — a phrase politicized by the Bush administration and others — is substituted for the term 'special consideration,' white opposition shot upward, to 64 percent regarding education efforts and 78 percent regarding employment."

Moreover, the study found a gaping perception gap between whites and minorities: A plurality of white youths (49 percent) surveyed believe it is whites who are denied opportunity, while most of the minority youths (68 percent of blacks and 52 percent of Hispanics) believe it is they who are discriminated against.

Placed within a larger context, the attitudes of youth parallel those of their elders, the report noted.

"Centuries of social struggle brought our nation to the threshold of legal equality for all citizens by the 1960s," the report said. "Since then, the moral consensus moving the nation forward has stalled, and the public dialogue on issues of race and ethnicity has fractured into a cacophony of competing voices."

The report observed that "a growing number of elected officials are exploiting racial divisions for their own political gain. The cost of this moral breakdown is rising racial tensions

across America — on our campuses, in our schools, our city streets, our neighborhoods and our workplaces."

But the report also found reason for encouragement. "Unlike their elders, whose attitudes have hardened, young people are teachable on the subject of race relations," it said. Furthermore, 55 percent of the young people interviewed said race relations were "getting better."

An other reason for optimism, the study said, was that although young blacks and whites differ on some key issues, they share a consensus on core values, such as family, the need for personal responsibility and fairness for all.

American youths' views on race

Results are from a survey of 1,170 15-24-year-olds nationwide. Here are responses to some of the questions or statements in the study; figures are in percent of those surveyed

"Do you think race relations in the U.S. are generally good or generally bad?"

Race	Generally good	Generally bad	Mixed feelings or not sure
Whites	44%	48%	8%
Blacks	35	57	8
Hispanics	46	49	5

"Racial and ethnic minorities still face a lot of discrimination in our society."

Race	Agree either strongly or somewhat	Disagree either strongly or somewhat	Not sure
Whites	81%	18%	1%
Blacks	82	17	1
Hispanics	82	16	2

"It's okay to have a country where the races are basically separate from one another, as long as they all have opportunities."

Race	Agree either strongly or somewhat	Disagree either strongly or somewhat	Not sure
Whites	42%	56%	2%
Blacks	35	63	1
Hispanics	36	65	2

Source: People for the American Way



300 New Spaces Trustees Consider \$20 Increase In Parking Fees

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

The Board of Trustees will consider a \$20 price hike on parking stickers for next year. The Business Affairs committee has brought the motion to the board.

The increase is to pay for debts on two new parking lots. One of the new lots is being built this summer. The new lot will be to accommodate residents of the on campus-students so that the parking lots located in front of Wagoner Hall can be used for commuter students.

The added funds will add up to be about "7000 times \$20," said R.O. Walton, vice chancellor of business affairs. Towana Moore, coordinator of Auxiliary Services, said, "It depends on the number of details sold."

The price increase, which will bring the cost of parking permits up to \$80 "can't be postponed. We have to do this to pay off the debts on the lot," said Walton. Scott said that it is not possible to reduce or reconsider the raise. "It coincides with money that is needed."

"We are in a bind with parking. We borrowed money to finish parking planned for students," said Dick Scott, vice chancellor of Business. The new lot is "to free up lots S and T in front of Wagoner Hall for commuters. Students have had a hard time and this is to create more parking."

"In order to build the lot, we had to borrow or acquire the money," said Scott.

Lots are still being paid off and the increase is " earmarked to pay for the new lot," Scott

said. Moore said that the money will be used to paying the loans and "lighting, pedestrian lanes, turning lanes, the salaries of all the people that work in the Parking office and some of the campus police."

Walton said that he is unsure of what effects the proposed raise will have on the students. Walton said that if enough students decide not to get a permit, it will cost those who do. "This raise will set the price for the next three to four years. If enough students do not get permits, the price will have to be increased to cover the costs."

UNCW is one of the schools with the lowest prices for parking permits and each student is guaranteed a place. "A parking permit at UNC-Chapel Hill costs around \$240 and a space is not guaranteed," Walton said.

Moore said that she does not think the increase will effect the students much. "It is cheaper to park here for one day than it is at the beach or downtown. It's about 22 cents with the increase to park here all through the week and 30 cents a day on weekdays. It looks like a big increase but it really isn't."

Scott said that the increase will still be paying for the new lot for years to come. "It will take several hundred thousand dollars to pay off the loan. It's on 10 year payback. We retire debts over a long time."

Student Body President Curtis Wilson informed the Student Government Association senate of the increase Monday night during a report and he received a negative reaction from the senate. "We are going to hear the judgment and possibly take action from there."

Westside Opens Health And Wellness Moves

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Student Health and Wellness, the Student Development Center and LivWell moved into the newly-renovated Westside Hall over Spring Break and began serving students in their new location last Monday.

Dr. Kathleen Jewell of Health and Wellness said they doubled in sized from their previous location at Burney Student Support Center. "It was too small. There was no privacy. We had to do things in the hall. There were no phones. There were two bathrooms that the staff, students and those giving specimens had to use. There were no windows. There was no break rooms; the nurses had nowhere to sit down. It was a difficult place to work."

"There was no privacy. This is a better location for confidentiality because we're not in the hall."

There were no new services added but Jewell said that there are more rooms. Some of the new rooms available are

trauma, health education and allergy rooms. Check-in now has a room. "We have 11 rooms in total. We gained four."

There is also space for a pharmacy in the new location. "Getting that is up to the university. We have given them the information," Jewell said.

She would like to see the pharmacy rent crutches and sell Ace bandages as well as fill prescriptions for the students. Jewell said that the pharmacy is "important. It would be less expensive for the students and it would be a way for the school to make money. We couldn't get a fee increase and we need to generate revenue."

The new space will allow Health and Wellness to see more students. Jewell said that she is glad Health and Wellness got the space when they did. "Now we can get a sense of the business in the space. We can work it out now as opposed to summer. Also, it is very expensive to leave space vacant when the space is needed."

See Move, page 8.

At A Glance...

MANDATORY SPRING LOAN CONFERENCE FOR ALL BORROWERS

Stafford/GSL, SLS, Perkins/NDSL and Exit Interviews For May '92 Graduates

College Foundation, North Carolina's central lender, will host the Annual Loan Counseling Conference at UNC-Wilmington. All borrowers must attend one of the scheduled sessions. In conjunction with the conference, exit interviews can be conducted for May '92 graduates. It is imperative that you, as a loan borrower, attend one of the sessions listed below:

Monday, April 13, 1992
2:00 pm and 3:00 pm
Cameron Hall Auditorium
Room 105

ENTREPRENEURIAL NEWS

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (A.C.E.) will be holding its next meeting Wednesday March 25th from 4 to 5 pm in Cameron Hall, Room 110. Guest speaker Nate Hoffman will be there to discuss his experiences as an entrepreneur. The election of A.C.E. officers will be held after the speech. Everyone is welcome. Bring your ideas and come see what we are about. Any questions - call James Curcuruto 390-3910.

CATCH A BRAVES GAME LIVE IN ATLANTA

The Student Activities Office is organizing a trip to Atlanta to watch the Braves battle it out with the Houston Astros on Saturday April 25.

An \$85.00 fee will include transportation, a one night stay at the Quality Inn, breakfast, and a ticket to the game. The bus will leave UNCW at 9:00 am on Saturday 25 and return by 8:00 pm on Sunday 26.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office at 395-3827 or stop by University Union 202.

FIVE WILMINGTON WOMEN

An exhibition of workers by Ann Conner, Elizabeth Darow, Georgeann Haas, Virginia Wright-Frierson, and Margie Worthington will be featured March 1 through April 10 in the University Union. This exhibit will include prints, collages, and paintings from the five local artists and will be on display in the Living Room, Study Lounge and Lobby area. A "Meet the Artists" Reception will be held on Wednesday, March 25 from 4:30-6:00 pm in the University Union Living Room. This event is sponsored by Arts in Action and the University Union.

ART DISPLAY

Sibyl O'Thearling, will display her series entitled The Goddess in Ink February 29 through April 27 in the University Center Lobby. Sibyl's artwork is figurative expressionistic realism which concentrates on social commentary. Sibyl paints human figures with an emphasis on line and uses arbitrary color

to create emotion. Her series will be accompanied by the poetry of Jean Jones. A "Meet the Artists" reception will be held on April 1 in the University Union Lobby from 4:00-5:30 pm. This event is sponsored by Arts in Action and the University Union. Don't miss it!

SAILING

Sailing, Sailing! Imagine the wind in your hair and the sun on your face as you stand at the helm and steer the boat out to sea! Try it - it won't cost you anything but your time. Our next sailing trip will be this Friday afternoon, March 20, at 1:00 pm. Come by *Alternatives!* (University Union - Room 104) 395-3683 to sign up!

UNCW HOSTS ULTIMATE FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

The UNCW Men's and Women's Ultimate Frisbee Teams will host the Collegiate Eastern Ultimate Frisbee Tournament to be held March 21-22 on the UNCW recreation fields.

The tournament will feature more than 30 top collegiate teams from throughout the east coast. UNCW's teams are coming off of successful tournament performances at the prestigious Stanford Invitational held at Stanford University in Palo Alto, CA, where the women's club finished first overall, and men's team finished a close second losing to Stanford by only 1 point.

The Collegiate Eastern tournament at UNCW will be an important tune-up for both teams as they approach the National Championship tournament to be held May 22-24 in Fort Collins, CO.

For more information regarding the Collegiate Easterns and UNCW Ultimate Frisbee teams, please contact:
Susan Turner 452-7584
Ed Wagoner 392-7066

SENIOR LEADERSHIP

Nominations are now open for the Senior Leadership Award. This award is open to all UNCW seniors graduating between May and December 92 with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0. The student who receives the Senior Leadership Award will be selected based on the following criteria: a demonstrated ethical, creative, flexible, and motivational leadership style, involvement in campus life and in community service, and academic success.

The award includes a cash stipend of \$400 provided by the UNCW Alumni Association and a personal plaque provided by the Leadership Center. In addition, the winner's name goes on a plaque that is displayed in the Leadership Center.

Applications are available in the Leadership Center. The application and two letters of recommendation must be returned to the Leadership Center located in room 212 of the University Union by March 30. For more information, call the Leadership Center at 395-3877.

REMINDER FROM THE CASHIER'S OFFICE

All outstanding debts owed must be cleared before pre-registration - March 30 - April 13. Students with debts will have a "hold" and will not be allowed to register. Debts should be paid at the Cashier's Office, James Hall.

COOL

(Council of Organization Leaders) is really starting to get off the ground and that means decisions must be made and projects started on. The first order of business is that we must complete elections. We are now accepting nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The floor will be open until the next general meeting on Wednesday, March 25 at 7:30 in the study lounge of the University Union. Anyone interested in one of these positions call Wendy Ahrens in Student Activities, the Leadership Center or Student Government. We are also seeking committee members for the various programs that COOL will be offering. As you can see, it is very important that you become involved in COOL and not have your organization left out.

'HANG WITH THE FACULTY

The Student Government Association is implementing a new service called "Be A Faculty Member For A Day." This program allows students to spend a day with a faculty or staff member of their choice, and see what types of things they do on a "typical day" and what the faculty member's job entails.

This service can be a fun and learning experience for both faculty and students. Many times students are interested in pursuing a career in a certain field of university life such as athletics, student affairs, academic affairs, or business affairs, or just want to know what faculty here at UNCW do. Through this program students will now be able to explore these careers, and make general discoveries about the employees of UNCW.

The Student Government Office has a master list of all participating faculty and staff along with the dates that the faculty is available. All a student has to do is drop by SGA, sign up and meet the faculty member in their respective office on the morning of the day they signed up for.

Also, if the student gives the office assistant in SGA a copy of his or her schedule for the given day, an attendance voucher will be sent to each professor. The SGA office will be responsible for contacting the university employee and giving them the student's name.

DEMOCRATS

The UNCW Young Democrats will be meeting with the New Hanover County Young Democrats Sunday, March 15 at Paddy's Hollow in the Cotton Exchange downtown at 6:30 p.m. Call Alex (452-2177) or Denny (343-9827) for more information.

AIR PUMP

An air pump has been installed behind the Bookstore at the loading dock for student use.

Business Week Underway

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

The Cameron School of Business Administration has been presenting its eleventh annual business week, "Preparing for Tomorrow Today," since Monday.

Dr. William Hall, chairman of the Business Week '92 planning committee, said that Business Week began as a two day affair where, "we brought business leaders and public officials into the classrooms to talk to potential employees." It now lasts a whole week and has other activities offered.

Students, faculty and staff members take this opportunity to discuss current business issues with local leaders. "It provides the means to show how material learned in the classroom can be applied to everyday business practices," Hall said.

Monday, Career Day was held in Cameron Hall. This gave students the chance to learn about potential employment opportunities, career preparations and trends in Southeastern North Carolina. Companies in attendance included Wachovia Bank and

"Preparing For Tomorrow Today" is this year's theme.

Trust, K-mart Fashions, Jefferson-Pilot Insurance Company, DuPont and Corning Glass.

Jim Braye, of Career Planning and Placement, said Career Day was different from a typical job fair because the emphasis was not on hiring but the exchange of business information.

The Commerce Cup Challenge, UNCW's answer to a college bowl, also began on Monday. This two day challenge gave student teams the chance to show their knowledge of business. The Institution of Management Accountants student chapter won this competition.

Wednesday and today were set aside for business leaders to speak about issues pertaining to their businesses. The Cameron School of Business Administration has dismissed

classes for these two days so students and faculty can take advantage of the talks being given in the areas of accounting, economics, finance, management, marketing and production concerns.

Wednesday night, Dr. Bertram Wolfe of General Electric Nuclear Industry gave a keynote address on the subject of "Job Satisfaction, Nuclear Power and the Welfare of Mankind." Geoffrey T. McGrath, scheduled to speak tonight, cancelled his speech due to scheduling conflicts.

Representatives will be on hand from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to speak on manufacturing, sales, health care and marketing. The local government administration and public hospitals will also have representatives giving presentations. All UNCW students and members of the public are encouraged to attend on a space available basis.

Business Week will end tomorrow with the traditional student/faculty softball game. The Sigma Alpha Beta fraternity will challenge the business faculty at the UNCW Athletic Field 3, at 3 p.m.

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Nordan Visits Campus

UNCW's writer-in-residence, fiction writer Lewis Nordan, will be on campus today and Friday to read from his novels and give a writing workshop.

Nordan is the author of *Magic of the Swamp*, *The All-Girl Football Team*, and *Welcome to the Arrow-Catcher Fair*.

Nordan will read from his work in Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m. He will be in the Faculty Lounge in Morton Hall Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. to meet informally with readers, writers, and the community.

On Friday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. he will conduct a workshop on writing in Morton Hall, room 102.

All the events are free.

Nordan's visit was postponed from last week because he was stranded in Pennsylvania due to bad weather, an announcement from the English department said. The events are sponsored by the UNCW Professional & Creative Writing Program and the North Carolina Arts Council.

Sandy Fries, who has written

for some of television's most popular shows, will give a talk about the making of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 25 in the University Center Ballroom. The talk will be illustrated with film clips.

Television shows that Fries has written for include "Fame," "Quantum Leap," "The Smurfs" and "Tom and Jerry."

Fries has received an Emmy nomination for his work.

The public is invited to attend the presentation.

From staff reports and the UNCW University News Bureau

Emerge II looks at cheating

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

The academic honor code of UNCW students is under investigation.

Emerge II, a group of about 10 sophomores at UNCW, is concerned with the amount of cheating and stealing that occurs on campus, said Cathy Birmingham, assistant director of the university union for leadership development. Birmingham explained that the Emerge II members are investigating the honor code because they want all UNCW students to be proud of their alma mater. "They don't want to graduate from a school that has problems with cheating," she said.

Last year seven cases of cheating and four cases of plagiarism were reported to deans within the college's schools. During the fall semester, four students were caught cheating and all four cases were resolved between the faculty member and student. The Emerge II members, most of whom were involved with the Leadership Center program Emerge I as freshmen, are putting their learned leadership skills to use. They hope to raise the awareness of the honor code of all students at UNCW.

The honor code, which defines cheating, plagiarism, bribery and the procedures followed by faculty members or students who report such activities, is written in a way that the Emerge II members say students don't want to take time to read.

The members plan to rewrite the UNCW honor code and put it in readable brochures which will be distributed to incoming freshmen at orientation. They would also like to hold open forums on campus and, according to member Ruby Brown, "the distribution of a student survey has been discussed."

Brock Snyder, programs coordinator for the Leadership Center, said that the Emerge II group sent a survey to the faculty to determine how faculty members present the honor code in class and how they deal with cheating students. The two-page questionnaire received, "a huge return rate and the results are being inputted to the computer now," he said. "We won't know the results for a while."

The Environment Coral Reefs Are In Danger

BY DAN KEATING
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

KEY WEST, Fla. — Rising along straight paths of shining white sand, sculpted canyon walls of living coral frame the underwater world at Looe Key.

Fat-lipped frowning groupers peer out of the coral holes. Shimmering gold and blue queen angelfish travel in pairs. But nearby, van-sized banks of star coral waste away like moth-eaten blankets — a sign that the reef is dying.

The underwater scene is a grim one. And a University of Georgia researcher's suggestion late last year that parts of the reef were dying as quickly as 10 percent a year startled the world.

The call to action has led to an ugly collision, this one between scientists and environmentalists, between research and politics.

Scientists say they want time to be sure. Environmentalists say proof may come too late. The scientific uncertainty, though not unique, can be paralyzing. It forms the foundation of animosity between researchers and activists on many pressing subjects, such as AIDS treatment, global warming and silicone breast implants.

Begin with what we know:
The coral reef is dying.
Of course.
The president's dying, too.
You're dying.

I'm dying.
Everything that's alive is dying.
Living is dying.

To see that reefs die naturally, just look at the existing Florida Keys. They are the old reef that died 125,000 years ago when sea level changed. The new reef grew as a replacement.

The problem is that estimates of the timetable for the demise of the present reef range from a decade to an eon.

The real questions are: Is the reef dying naturally in spots? Will it be rejuvenated in others?

Is the death of the reef today different? Is there something terribly wrong? Is the reef dying quickly? Is man to blame?

The 220-mile line of coral off the Keys is the only barrier reef on the continent. The prospect of its disappearance is distressing enough to bring dozens of scientists and politicians into Key West this week to hatch solutions to the problem.

The Coral Reef Coalition, which holds its inaugural conference Thursday through Sunday, is patterned after the successful Everglades Coalition that brought together scientists and policy-makers to convince the world that radical changes were needed to save the River of Grass.

The reef coalition plans to press the same argument for the reef and call for drastic measures to save it.

But although bold headlines have been made out of a few small

studies on the reef's demise, the world has ignored the scientists' full story. We just don't know.

James Porter, the Georgia researcher whose widely publicized study raised cries that the reef could be doomed within a decade, is calling for more study, not action.

"All I can say right now is, in all honesty, I don't know," he said. "This is a situation of people trying to see patterns. I don't want to take remedial actions until we know if there's a problem. We need more time. It's not time to launch a regulatory program."

"With the Florida Keys reef tract, people are so eager to treat the environment well, they're identifying causes before the overall pattern has even been demonstrated."

"I want to stay out of the politics of the ecology," he said.

The restrained course of Porter and the other scientists pains Craig and DeeVon Quirolo, the Key West couple who founded Reef Relief. A high-profile organization that was even named a presidential point of light by George Bush, the group has pressed to keep the reef in the forefront. But Reef Relief's founders say the scientists are stopping short.

"Scientists hate to be put out on a limb," DeeVon Quirolo said. "Their position shouldn't be the gauge of responsible government action and public policy."

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The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. Those letters should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 203-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 395-3229 for the editorial staff and (919) 395-3789 for the advertising department.

SGA Has No Place In The World Of Art

One aspect of network television news which is notable and sometimes disturbing is its sense of humor about the workings of government. News analysts like David Brinkley chuckle as they report the idiosyncrasy of some government policies and decisions. Who among us hasn't heard the stories about the defense department paying \$500 for whatever ugly amount it was for a toilet seat? How about the \$10 thousand government study to determine what color of tuxedo is most popular in the United States? Get ready for a shock: it was black.

We laugh at these ridiculous realities as though we have been tickled too long. We find humor, but at the same time feel a bit of pain. After all, our tax dollars fund these blunders.

If you're not familiar with this feeling, now's your chance to get an eyeful of it. Just take a stroll up to the second floor of the University Union and stick your head in the door of the Student Government office. Just remember one thing as you look: you are perfectly healthy. The spots you see are not optical hallucinations; they are real indicators of the ingenuity and talent for interior design possessed by members of SGA.

Yes, SGA has taken student fee money and put it to some tangible use this time. They've painted the office walls a nice, non-descript color named "kabuki" which might not be so bad if left alone. But they didn't leave it alone. They got out the sponges.

The SGA painting committee (we haven't been able to track down the actual names; it could prove more difficult than naming check-bouncing Congressmen) took household sponges, dipped them in varying colors of paint, and then — as Dave Barry would say, We are not making this up — dotted the walls with ink blots, many of which are literally dripping with color.

The overall effect makes the office resemble nothing so much as a day care center or kindergarten classroom, which many would consider to be ironically fitting.

It is fair to say that President Curtis Wilson is the main instigator in this fiasco. He was heard to say in a recent SGA meeting that if others didn't join him in the project, he would complete it himself. Maybe the power of the presidency has been too much for his higher mental faculties. But he isn't completely crazy, because...

The retina-confusing pattern ends at his door. That's right. Wilson supported this idea from the beginning, but, suspiciously, left his office walls in their unobtrusive solid tint.

Of course, we as students could be appalled by the price tag of this disaster. But to do that would be to lose an opportunity to laugh. Believe *The Seahawk*, SGA will do plenty in the future to get mad about.

Let's all just sit back and enjoy the humor of this one.

Stillpoint with Bob Haywood Pick Out Your Course in Life

I still find myself thinking about sailing during Spring Break in the Bahamas. Part of our trip involved sailing all night four different nights in order to get to places where we wanted to spend our days. To accomplish this meant setting up watches for 1 1/2 hours each with two crew members. When it came our time to be at the wheel, we would come up from below and ask the person at the wheel, "What's our heading?" and they might respond, "270°." Then we would take the wheel and, guided only by the numbers on the compass card which were lit by a soft, red light, we would try to keep the boat on course.

Of course, keeping the boat strictly on course wasn't possible due to the action of the waves. Sometimes the bow would stray off to starboard and other times port. But even with those moves, we always found ourselves at the appointed island in the morning. Even the most inexperienced person at the helm seemed to be able to average out errors so that we remained, basically, on course.

The course was a given. To get from Great Stirrup Island to Bimini we sailed twelve hours at 270° which was due west. There were no signs. If you were lucky you could pick out a star and keep your eye on that. But the course illuminated by that little red light remained constant. We had to stay on that line to get where we wanted to be.

I wondered how many of us are clear about the compass headings of our life. It's an incredibly important question

to ask. "Where am I heading?" Some folks know they want to sail around the world, that is, their life-long goals are clearly in view and they're able to set about making plans, gathering provisions and charting their course to accomplish their dream. Many of us are simply island hopping. We don't have a long term goal but are moving toward that with some in between kind of stages. On our cruise we knew that the first leg of the journey was to get to Bimini where we could clear customs. For many of you the first leg of the journey is getting into school and choosing a major. And once you complete that leg of the trip, then the options for the next leg of your journey begin to emerge and the choices begin to offer themselves.

Whether you are traveling around the world or simply sailing from island to island, each decision demands that you chart your course and determine your compass heading. You can't get there by accident or by not deciding. Getting where we want to go or even where we think we want to go demands setting sail, letting go of some present and moving out of whatever harbor that serves as our present anchorage into unknown seas.

But if we have, at least, a heading, a direction, the next step we want to achieve, we do have the comfort and the security of knowing that we are on course.

On which course is your compass presently set? Bob Haywood is UNCW's campus minister and a regular columnist with *The Seahawk*.

Phillip Loughlin

Goin' To Thee Dollhouse With Phil

My friend's wife went out of town last weekend, and he, finding himself bachelor for a couple of days, invited me to go with him down to Myrtle Beach. He was a little less than specific about where we would go, but I have always been a little bit adventurous (or stupid). I agreed to join him.

He picked me up on Saturday afternoon and we were off. We were both in high spirits, and the beautiful sunny day made us both feel a mild touch of spring fever. In my mind, thoughts of high times in high school days cavorted and cartwheeled. As we crossed the river bridge on highway 17, I almost felt like a teenager again.

I'm not real sure what was going on in my friend's mind. He had this wicked grin that made me turn away my eyes. If I ever travelled down to Hell with Satan, I'm sure his look of eager anticipation at the thought of another soul collected would be nothing next to the leer on my friend's face. He said very little at first. His silence was punctuated by short, giggling sounds. I began to have mild concerns about my choice of companion for the evening.

I decided to toss in a sure-fire conversation sparkler. "What do you think about the democratic race for president?" I asked him.

"Mmmmm. Hee hee hee hee," he replied.

Not a good sign. . . . Then he seemed to come back to reality (or at least his own personal version). "Oh, sorry man. I was thinking about something better than politics. I think the Democrats have shot themselves in their collective foot again. They'll have the voters so divided and so ticked off that the vote will be completely mixed up. Clinton will get the nomination, but he'll lose the election to Bush."

"Wait," I interjected. "Back up to that thing about 'better than politics.' That doesn't sound like you at all. Are you okay?"

"Just wait," he told me mysteriously. "You'll see what I like better than politics." At that, he giggled again and resumed his grinning silence.

As the miles of woods and swampland sailed by outside, I was able only to get single word comments out of him. What in the world was he so wired about? As we crossed the state line and passed the first fireworks store, I began to worry about what I was getting into. That free-spirited sense of well-being I had felt earlier was beginning to give way to a feeling of foreboding.

We rolled through North Myrtle Beach, darting through traffic like a pinball on speed. My friend's giggling had turned into a higher pitched cackle. Sweat stood out on his brow, and his knuckles shone white on the steering wheel. The grin took on a look of urgency as we neared the city limits of Myrtle Beach. I buckled my seat belt then, something I usually disdain. We sailed through traffic like Harry Gant at the start of a Winston Cup race.

My friend's cackling turned into all out maniacal laughter and we swerved across three lanes and whipped into a driveway. I peeked up from under the dashboard to see where we were. The sign on the building in front of us proclaimed The Afterluch, but in the front door hung a huge sign stating "Closed until spring." My friend seemed not the least bit put off by this turn of events, as he began to comb his hair and straighten his shirt. He stepped out of the car and, after second, third, and on to tenth thoughts, I decided to join him.

Right next door to The Afterluch was an adjoining club. . . . The Dollhouse. Two huge guys were working the door and valets were parking cars. A limo and several very expensive cars were parked in the VIP spaces in front of the place. What in the world were we doing at a ritzy place like this? My friend walked to the door which he belonged here or something. In fact, one of the doorman spoke to him familiarly as he entered.

As I stepped inside the door, it all became clear to me where we were. This was one of the "Dollhouses" Motley Crue sang about. Through the cigarette smoke, waitresses in "merry

widows" and bustiers carried trays of drinks. My eyes, perhaps unlightened in the ways of feminist political correctness, locked onto the backside of a waitress like laser tracking missiles from an F-15. I followed her steps until my heat sensors went really wild. One of the Playboy centerfolds had come to life and was stalking across the floor in nothing but a G-string and high heels. Another was gyrating her way out of a see-through bra on top of a table. This was definitely better than politics!

I must have followed my friend to a seat by the main stage by sheer empathy. I know I never looked at him to see where he was going. My overloaded optics ranged around the bar like the revolving disco lights overhead. Gorgeous women with almost no clothing on just mingled through the crowd. Others, in various stages of disrobing, strutted on the stage or frolicked on tabletops. Everywhere, men sat or stood, mostly with enraptured looks and alcohol glazed eyes. Some held up dollar bills which the dancers allowed them to slip under a garter. I quickly began to dig through my pockets.

Someone touched me on the shoulder and I turned to stare straight down the cleavage of a goddess. . . . And she spoke to me! I tried to answer in mute futility, and she smiled at my ineptness. She spoke again, but the sensory overload caused by blasting dance music, flashing lights, the reek of cigarettes and some unidentifiable perfume, and of course the beautiful semi-naked women drowned her voice in my head. She finally pointed to the beers on her tray and I realized she was trying to take my bar order. I pointed to a light beer and my friend did the same.

As the waitress walked away to get our beers, my friend placed a pile of dollar bills on the edge of the stage in front of us. A dancer stalked her way over to us and began to wriggle her lithe body. She stuck a finger in her mouth, then lightly traced it along places that I had dreamed of touching only moments before. She then

spun around and bent over double, smiling back at us between her long, long legs. My friend picked up one of the dollars and folded it before slipping it into her already stuffed garter. She smiled and blew him a kiss, then danced away to collect more dollar bills.

As dollar bills, the night, and many beers passed by, I loosened up somewhat. While my friend was off wasting good beer, one of the dancers who we had tipped especially well sidled over and spoke to me. She told me that for five dollars I could have a table dance. That sounded fine to me. The song began and she stripped for me. I certainly enjoyed the sight, but I felt weirdly guilty making this girl dance naked for me. Didn't she feel cheapened? I began to talk to her as she undulated. I asked her how long she had been dancing and she told me. I then had to ask her how she felt about all these guys staring at her body. Her answer surprised me.

"I really like it," she said. "I know it sounds sick, but I've always been an exhibitionist at heart. I once took a dare to go into a 7-11 naked and buy a case of beer. I got the beer free."

"Is this all you do for a living?" I asked her. "I mean, it looks like the money is good, but do you have a day job?"

Again, I was a little shocked at her answer. "I'm a registered nurse," she told me. "Back home, I work nights at a local hospital. When I moved here, I found that my certification was no good, so I had to renew it. I'm doing this until I finish my classes."

"Oh," she added as the song ended and she took her five dollars. "The money is good."

As she walked away, I thought of Byron's poem, "She Walks in Beauty." It was still staring at her receding figure when my friend came back. "Man, the line in that bathroom is incredible," he gripped. "So, what did I miss?"

I said nothing, but answered with a cackle and a demonic grin. I folded a one and held it up to the dancer on stage.

Phillip Loughlin is a regular columnist with *The Seahawk*.

Dave Barry Get Ready... It's Tax Time Again

April 15 is almost here, and as a public service we have once again assembled a distinguished panel of leading consumer financial advisers from around the nation to answer your common tax questions. Unfortunately they once again got into the gin at the hotel hospitality suite and were arrested in the lobby fountain wearing only a thin film of avocado dip. So once again we are going to answer your common tax questions ourselves.

But first we have word of an important new initiative by the Internal Revenue Service (official motto: "See Schedule 936850345-D For Official Motto"). We found out about this from a newsletter sent out by Donald Mitgang, director of the Buffalo, N.Y., IRS district. A copy was mailed to us by alert reader and Certified Public Accountant Suzanne Pfister, to whom we say: Thanks, and be prepared to spend the rest of your life undergoing tax audits so thorough that you will be required to produce your individual toilet paper clippings from as far back as 1967.

According to Director Mitgang's newsletter, the IRS initiative is called "Compliance 2000."

"To put it in a nutshell," he states, "it is a new philosophical approach toward compliance. We hope it will result in a more compliant taxpayer."

We love the sound of that — result in a more compliant taxpayer. It sounds as though they're developing a new strain of goat.

Director Mitgang explains that the goal of the Compliance 2000 initiative is "to determine why taxpayers are not complying and what we need to do to make them compliant."

Whoa! THERE'S a real mystery! Why aren't taxpayers complying with the tax code? Hmmm. . . . We have been wracking our brain, trying to think of a possible cause, and we

are wondering if — this is going to sound farfetched — maybe it has something to do with the fact that the tax code is larger than the average taxpayer's home and nobody in the entire world really understands it because it was apparently written by hostile mutant non-English-speaking lawyers from space, plus it is revised about every 25 minutes, plus it is used to take taxpayers' money away and turn it over to a federal government that routinely spends it on activities like declaring National Deviled Ham Awareness Month.

Nah, that couldn't be it. It's probably some kind of chemical disorder in the taxpayers' brains. Anyway, until the IRS is able to develop an improved taxpayer, possibly through a combination of genetic engineering and electric fences, you should try to be as compliant as possible. You can start by studying the answers to these:

COMMON TAXPAYER QUESTIONS
Q. If I use the standard 1040 tax form, how do I indicate my preference regarding the Elvis

stamp?

A. You simply write "THIN ELVIS" or "FAT ELVIS" in the box labeled "Spouse's Social Security Number."

Q. What is a good amount to obtain that I gave to charity?

A. Many taxpayers have obtained excellent results with "\$2,379.52."

Q. I am a joint taxpayer filing singly with three dependents living separately but calling all the time. In 1991 my gross exclusionary non-reimbursed net taxable income was \$26,365.47, with an adjusted excess itemized disqualifying redemption of \$3,109.23, but I don't have any questions because I mailed in my tax return on Jan. 3 and I already got my refund nyah nyah nyah.

A. We hope you develop a kidney stone the size of Richard Simmons.

Q. In reviewing my tax records for 1991, I find that they consist of a cardboard box filled with cash-register receipts that are impossible to read because apparently nobody in the United States has ever replaced a cash-register ribbon. So now I'm

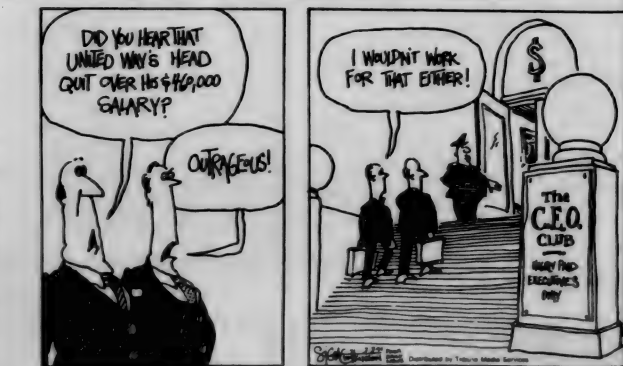
trying to do my taxes and it's 1:30 a.m. and I have IRS forms all over the kitchen table snarling at me and demanding to know things like do I have any capital gain distributions not reported on line 13, and all I have to refresh my memory is 500 little pieces of curled-up paper, each of which has maybe four ink molecules on it and the only financial information I can obtain from them, using a powerful magnifying glass, is "HAVE A NICE DAY." My question is: Is the commission of Internal Revenue still named "Fred?"

A. Yes, and Fred has a nice letter in the Form 1040 instruction booklet in which he states that the IRS is "testing" exciting new approaches by letting certain taxpayers file by telephone and by doing the mail for taxpayers who ask for our help."

Q. I'm going to call him right now.

A. Good idea! Don't mention our name.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist with the Miami Herald.



Susan Trausch Clinton Not Man For Democrats' Ticket

Do the Democrats have a death wish? I can't believe these people. They must have strategy sessions to figure out how they can alienate the electorate. Either that or they've been infiltrated by Republicans.

First they shove Bill Clinton down our throats. Now they're telling us he's got "an electability problem," and that Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown make three.

Last week, in a *Boston Globe* story headlined "A party in fear of a flawed nominee," Walter Robinson gave us the wisdom from the Democratic oracles, who must have been doing a Rip Van Winkle since 1988. On Super Tuesday they woke up, looked around, and said, "Golly, we're gonna have some kind of dud on our ticket."

So, whose fault is that? Where were you people when Tsongas was the only Democrat with the guts to say he was running against George (Desert Storm) Bush? More to the point, where were you when Clinton was warning his way to the top?

I love the quote from the Democratic honcho who told

Robinson: "With Clinton, you literally go to bed every night worrying about what you're going to find out about him when you pick up the next day's paper. What we don't know is truly frightening."

The quote is anonymous, of course. Obviously the man doesn't want to blow a job in the Clinton administration should the flawed candidate somehow win this thing.

The quote speaks of everything that is wrong with the Democrats. Mr. Anonymous Source and the rest of the party heavies should have had Clinton's number long before 1992. After all, the guy has been running for the presidency since he was 3.

Aren't party heavies supposed to manage? Isn't it their job to see that the people with promise get support and that the people who smell like a tub of rancid butter get a one-way ticket back to Little Rock? (No offense meant to Little Rock.)

I don't care about Super Tuesday or how organized Clinton is in the South. Most of Florida stayed home last week. And most of Florida will not stay home in

November.

I don't care if he did well in Illinois and Michigan Tuesday. The numbers have nothing to do with reality, and the reality is that America will not put Clinton in the White House.

It's not that he cheated on his wife and we're puritanical. Whatever he worked out with Hillary is their business. It's not that he ducked serving in Vietnam. Many people in that troubled time in America did the same. Not that this was fair to those who went, but so be it. That was 22 years ago.

But when we start hearing about a land deal with an officer in a failed S&L, and how Clinton wrote off \$5,000 on his income tax that he wasn't entitled to, and how his wife's law firm got a load of business from the state — well, see you later, pal!

As the man who does my taxes put it, "You could shove bamboo sticks under Paul Tsongas' fingernails and he still wouldn't write off the \$5,000."

Exactly. And I don't think Brown would either. And that's what America wants to vote for

— honesty.

Don't you get it, Democrats? We're sick of operators who make all the right moves and come off all wrong. We're sick of people playing the angles and cutting corners and dropping us cold when we're no longer useful to them.

We've got Mr. Slick in the White House. You should be giving us his polar opposite, not the liberal version with a Southern accent.

Do something! You've got a shot this year. You've got Republicans waiting in line to vote for a Democrat they can live with. Don't throw it away.

Can't you find a nice smoke-filled room somewhere and plan to broker the convention? Give us Paul or Jerry or Mario or any dark horse of your choice. Anybody, anybody, but Bill!

If you let this alleged steamroller roll on, and if you nominate a person most of us can't stomach, you will lose a lot more than an election. And you'll deserve to lose it.

Susan Trausch is a Boston *Globe* columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As a student intern for the Student Activities Office this semester, I have learned a lot about the opportunities that are provided for all students. The Student Activities Office not only is the home of all registered organizations but also promotes activities involving all students and the UNCW community itself. During my internship I have seen: new organizations formed, the most successful Homecoming occur, The National Student Exchange program implemented, and the planning of the largest Welcome Week for all students and the community.

This has all been because of the Student Activities Office. These activities have benefited all students and the community. Unfortunately I have also learned through my experience that there are a lot of discrepancies in the decision process when implementing changes.

After reading *The Seahawk* article on March 12, 1992 about the Greeks being moved to Dean of Students Office from the Student Activities Office I have to comment openly my feelings.

I am a Greek member on this campus that does not want to see this change. This move will not be in the best benefit of students.

I feel the power that the Dean of Students holds will

hamper our self-governing system. I also feel that the Student Activities Office is the appropriate home for Greeks. In this office the Greek leaders have learned to become the best leaders on campus and the most involved. This has been possible through delegation of more responsibility allowing our self-governing construction to increase.

I have been involved in the Greek system on this campus for three years and have watched it grow. The Greek/Non-Greek ratio has also increased on our campus. By separating the Greeks outside the Student Activities Office there may be a possibility of even more of a separation. This concerns me because it is important for all students to work together as leaders on this campus.

My greatest concern throughout this issue has been the process in which the administration made this decision. Why were the 1,000 Greek students not informed of the proposal that would affect them? This action has contradicted the claim that student opinions are valued by administration. Will this become a recurring process that will affect all 8,000 students?

I would hope that the administration will take this opportunity to reevaluate the significance of student opinions.

Heather Seagroves
Senior

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Applicants should have one year's experience on staff or
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People In The News...

BY CHERYL
LEVENBROWN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The royal rumor du jour is that Prince Andrew and Fergie, both 32, are talking separation after 5 years of marriage.

London's Daily Mail reports Wednesday that an announcement from the couple is in the works and that the queen's lawyer and others have huddled with the royals on "unpled legal issues."

Factoring into the tangle, no doubt, are the little Yorks, princesses Beatrice, 3, and Eugenie, who turns 2 Monday.

Asked about the r-port, the duchess's father, Maj. Ronald Ferguson, said, "I do not make any comment on my daughter's private matters."

Buckingham Palace, of course, was mum.

Mickey Rooney practically wore out a path on his eight trips down the aisle, but his biggest matrimonial regret is that he never married his frequent let's-put-on-a-show co-star, Judy Garland.

"There was no love greater in my life than my love for Judy Garland," the 71-year-old actor told Dick Cavett in a CNBC interview. "She was 'my girl' and in my heart, we belonged together." She died in 1969.

Carol Burnett, meanwhile, isn't getting many laughs out of trolling for love these days.

"Dating? It's the pits. It's really difficult, especially at this age," the 58-year-old star said Tuesday on ABC's "Good Morning America." Burnett, divorced from TV producer Joe Hamilton in the early '80s, says Mr. Right isn't necessarily an unfamiliar face.

She says she'd "love to find a fellow I've known for many years that's a buddy, and all of a sudden, he's free."

Grunge rocker Kurt Cobain of Nirvana admits that he's heavily under the influence of marital bliss, having quietly wed singer Courtney Love last month in Hawaii. "At times I even forget I'm in a band. I'm so blinded by

love," Cobain, 24, tells *Sassy* magazine. "Now that I'm in love, I expect (my music) to be really happy." And what's not to be happy about? She's a bottle blonde, his hair's streaked pink, and they both wear dresses.

—REO Speedwagon singer Kevin Cronin, 40, plans to tie the knot next month, marrying Lisa Marie Wells, 29, director of music publishing at Geffen Records. The guest list for the Racine, Wis., wedding, includes Richard Marx and Eddie Money.

"He pictured us as being the Nebraska of L.A., but we provided him with a lot of good ammunition and like to take credit for his rise to fame." —Mayor Michael Hastings of Burbank, Calif., on a proposal to rename a city park for Johnny Carson.

"When I plant my garden, I'll don one of my outfits and do a weird dance to scare the crows off." —Doc Severinsen, on future uses for his flashy "Tonight Show" attire.

"One minute you're the hottest thing going, the next they don't know who you are. That's why I thank God I don't have just this to wake up to. I have a real life." —"Civil Wars" actress

Maricl Hemingway, on balancing show biz and married life. (She and restaurateur/writer/producer Stephen Crisman have two daughters, Dree, 4, and Langley, 2.)

"Asking any actor what he feels about any critic is like asking a lamppost about a dog."

—Joan Collins, on the mixed reviews she's getting on Broadway for "Private Lives," in *People* magazine.

"I think Jesus would have been a great basketball player. He would have been one of the most tenacious guys out there. I think he'd really get in your face — nothing dirty, but he'd play to win." —Utah Jazz center Mark Eaton, a born-again Christian.

"Pat Buchanan did best in Florida, where he barely campaigned. He did worst in Mississippi where he campaigned a lot. So, his new slogan is: Buchanan, vote for me and I'll shut the hell up and go home." —Johnny C. son.

(The Associated Press, USA Today and the New York Times contributed to this report.)

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Move

Continued from page 1.

The renovation, which cost \$500,000, was delayed when Recon Electrical construction filed for bankruptcy. "There were a number of items that needed adjusting and needed to be inspected," Jewell said.

Health and Wellness was slated to move on December 19 and was boxed up until the move. Jewell said that they were not able to give as many pap smears and contraceptive exams as they wanted to. "The conditions were less than ideal. We were very frustrated."

Jewell said that she hopes Health and Wellness will outgrow the space that they have now. "We have to keep up with the growth. In seven years we have gone from one or two rooms in Graham Hall to Burney Center to the new location."

FDA Restricts Seafood Sales

BY CAROL JOUZAITIS
Chicago Tribune

BALTIMORE — For 30 years Alexander Ondis has been a government seafood inspector in the heart of crab country along the Maryland and Virginia shores. Crabbing is a low-tech industry, and Ondis hasn't seen many changes in the dozens of waterfront plants that pack sweet white lumps of crabmeat for shipment to retail outlets.

"The process is really the same as it was generations ago," Ondis said. During the spring and summer, crabbers still ply Chesapeake Bay in small power boats, baiting long "trot" lines and throwing them overboard to catch blue crabs.

The crabs are taken ashore to packing plants, steamed in high-pressure cookers and left to cool overnight. In the morning, local women who learned the trade at their mothers' knees pick the meat from the shells by hand and put it into cans or jars.

While the operations haven't changed through the years, health-conscious consumers' appetite for seafood has. And though their consumption of fish rose 60 percent in the last decade, their confidence that it's safe has been withering due to recent reports of inadequate monitoring.

On average, for example, Food and Drug Administration inspectors visit each seafood plant only once every three or four years. The agency spends \$40 million a year regulating seafood, less than 10 percent of the \$450 million the U.S. Department of Agriculture spends to inspect meat and poultry.

The FDA, along with the states, regulates the nation's seafood processors and distributors to ensure that proper sanitation

and handling procedures are followed.

FDA officials say they believe the seafood supply is wholesome and spending more money wouldn't increase safety enough to justify the cost.

But talking with the agency's seafood inspectors reveals shortcomings in the regulation process. For example, when the FDA last year ordered its most comprehensive survey ever of seafood plants, Ondis and his staff had to question local grocers and look through phone books to identify and find operators in their district, which consists of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The plants, which tend to be seasonal and run by individuals or families, aren't required to hold a federal license.

"Many are small and run on a shoestring. When the season's over, they may pick up and move to another part of the state. It's a difficult industry to keep track of," Ondis said.

The problem is a shortage of FDA resources, Ondis said. For example, the district's Salisbury, Md., office has only two investigators but is responsible for about 200 seafood plants, vegetable growers, blood banks and drug companies in Virginia and along Maryland's eastern shore.

Ondis said the survey has turned up "pockets of problems" in his district. Inspectors found evidence of the bacteria listeria, which can cause serious illness in humans, in "four or five" crab-packing plants, he said. Those plants recalled products from store shelves, and an investigation is pending into the source of the contamination.

"It's a constant challenge to educate packers about proper

processing procedures," Ondis said.

Consumer groups are pushing for a more vigorous, mandatory government inspection program for seafood. One is Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, which says more than 80 percent of seafood eaten by U.S. consumers is never examined for dangerous bacteria, viruses or toxins.

Statistics don't show an upswing in seafood-borne illness, although Public Voice maintains that people typically don't report short-term illnesses such as nausea or vomiting. More worrisome to the FDA's critics is seafood contaminated by toxic metals, pesticides and other chemicals that could cause cancer or other illnesses in seafood lovers through long-term exposure.

Under heavy criticism, the FDA last year initiated a one-time program to visually survey all 4,000 U.S. seafood plants.

The nationwide program is intended to give the agency a more complete picture of industry conditions by covering everything from tiny oyster-shucking operations to big canneries.

With 3,541 inspections completed, the FDA found violations in 98 plants, or less than 3 percent, agency officials said. The problems included unsanitary conditions, contamination, inadequate refrigeration and mislabeling.

The FDA will issue a report of its findings in late April, along with recommendations on how to realign inspection resources to target problem areas better, said Thomas Billy, director of the FDA's Office of Seafood.

"We found very few plants with serious violations requiring immediate follow-up," Billy said. "It confirms overall conditions are pretty good."

Law Students Aid Refugees

BY HAROLD MAASS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Even the weather seemed strange to Elamant Girad as he hopped from one leg to the other, trying to keep warm Saturday night in front of a Biscayne Boulevard motel on the edge of Little Haiti.

Then there were the unfamiliar sounds of English and Spanish. And that was just the beginning of the confusion a day after he arrived in Miami from a Haitian-refugee camp at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"I have no idea what I'm supposed to do now," said Girad, 29.

The 5,700 Haitian refugees being allowed to apply for political asylum will have to weave through a maze of United States immigration laws to avoid being sent back. Overloaded refugee advocates turned to law students for help, and dozens of volunteers from Yale, Case Western Reserve and Harvard universities responded.

Several Yale law students staying in the motel next to Girad's said they jumped at the chance to spend their spring break working 10-hour days. Many believe immigration interviewers and Creole translators have done a

poor job identifying political refugees. All wanted to help.

"We feel that the screening job they are doing is really arbitrary and completely unjust," said Tony Clawson, 24.

"The group that came in (Friday) night, they were really beaming, but it's frustrating. You wish there was an immigration process where they could just speak with their own voices."

Without the volunteer law students, many of the refugees might never receive all the legal help they need, said Cheryl Little, lead attorney at the Haitian Refugee Center.

"The United States Catholic Conference has one attorney. Catholic World Service has one attorney. We have three. There is no way we can do the kind of job we want to do here without some very serious help," Little said.

The Yale students said they saw refugees from countries all over the world applying for asylum with the help of the school's immigration clinic. No one had worse luck winning their claims than the Haitians, the students said.

The U.S. government has sent back nearly two-thirds of the 15,000-plus people who have fled Haiti since the Sept. 30 coup that forced President Jean-Bertrand

Aristide into exile.

Some of the students said they believed so many Haitians were turned away because the country was so close to the United States and the U.S. government wanted to discourage other Haitians from coming. Some said the refugees were sent back because of flaws in the Immigration and Naturalization Service interview process.

"Some questions we had to ask more than once to get the actual answer," said Laura Ho, 23, who spent four hours Saturday talking to a refugee who had supported Aristide before the coup.

Clawson also conducted a painstaking interview Saturday, working with an interpreter, building trust and gradually piecing together one refugee's story. "It took us about an hour to find out his brother had been killed," she said.

Gerard Pierre, 19, said that during his stay at Guantanamo he watched fellow refugees leave their interviews feeling frustrated. They were sent back to Haiti, he said, unable or afraid to detail the dangers they would face at home.

"All you have to do is demand freedom, and they kill you. There are political problems everywhere in Haiti," he said. "I'm happy here. There are no gunshots ringing in my ears."



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SGA UPDATE

NEW PROGRAM

Be a Faculty/Staff Member for a Day

A new program has been initiated by Student Government that will allow students to follow the life and times of a faculty member for a day. You will become completely filled with what their job entails and go through the ropes with them. If you are interested in spending the day with someone like: the Chancellor, Dr. Leutze or how about the Dean of Students, Dean Leonard, then come into the SGA office and sign up. The SGA office is located in UU 200.

Just a Reminder...

Today is the last day for SGA elections.

Polls are open at the University Center and at Wagoner Hall from 10am - 2pm

ATTENTION

If you bought tickets for the Colin Quinn show, and have not been reimbursed, bring your ticket and your student identification to the Student Government office U.U. 200 for a cash refund.

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They Said It

Dave LaRoche, New York Mets bullpen coach, on why the team uses a blackboard to explain defensive strategy:
"We go over positioning for relays and bunt plays. Then we play Hangman."

SPORTS

FACT

In 1923, Babe Ruth became the first baseball player to earn \$50,000 in one year. Today, after figuring in inflation, that would be worth \$390,405. (Cubs 2B Ryne Sandberg will earn \$7.1 million)

Jim's Jottings

Jim Clark
 Assist. Sports Editor

Being There When It Began

I can say I was there when the goings weren't so great.

The Lady Seahawks wrapped up their 1991-92 campaign last Thursday by bowing out of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament in the first round.

East Carolina's top seeded Lady Pirates defeated UNCW, for the third time this year, by the score of 74-61 at the Old Dominion University campus in Norfolk, Virginia.

The game was typical of the season. UNCW played even with ECU in the second half, both teams scored 34 points. ECU led by as much as 19 and by as few as nine in the final twenty minutes. Unfortunately, the score was 40-27 ECU at the half.

Sophomore guard Lorraine Cordaway scored 18 of her team high 20 in the second half but it wasn't enough. UNCW closed to within nine with 12:54 to go in the second half.

ECU's Connie Small then hit two long shots to push the lead back to double-digits and sealed UNCW's fate.

When this team wins 13 games next year and wins its first round game in the CAA tourney, I can say I was here for the beginning of the good ol' days.

I started covering the team on a full-time basis when I became the official scorekeeper at the beginning of January and saw them get blown out by UNC Greensboro 96-61 in my first game. From that game on the team occasionally showed sparks of brilliance.

At times the team was beat before it went on the court, and twice the team walked on the court with the mentality it was not going to lose.

One of those games was the win over Charleston Southern at Trask Coliseum. The other was the rematch against UNCW.

There was no way Charleston Southern was leaving Wilmington with a win. You could see it in the ladies' eyes.

That lone win was on February 20th. Sophomore Zandra Harris led the Lady Seahawks to a 89-57 victory by scoring 22 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Cordway also snared eight boards.

Probably the funniest aspect of the win was the team didn't know when to start celebrating. Freshman Joanna Chandler started whooping it up with about 45 seconds to go. UNCW was up by thirty. She probably could have started at the 45-second mark of the first half.

Senior Susan Kelly will be missed. Susan was a four-year walk-or player who played for the love of the game.

Though the team finished the year with a 1-26 record, 0-15 in the CAA, the balance of the team, coupled with a year's experience, could spell trouble for teams that underestimate the Lady Seahawks next year.

The leading scorer this year was Cordway. She averaged 14.6 points a game, and led the team in scoring 12 times. Cordway also had the team's highest scoring game with 30 in the Ivy Challenge against the University of Pennsylvania.

Harris followed that by leading the team in scoring eight times and finishing with a 11.9 points per game average. The third leading scorer was freshman Myra Horton (9.8), and sophomore Pat Martin was fourth with an 8.9 scoring clip. Sophomore Kim Bush finished fifth with a 4.8 ppg.

Four other Lady Seahawks led the team in scoring at least one time: Martin, Horton, Bush, and Amy Seagrove.

Harris led the team in rebounds by pulling down team-highs at both ends of the court. She pulled down 82 defensive and 73 offensive missed shots. Ten times Harris led the team in rebounds, most on the team.

Freshman center Hannah Grady snagged 5.1 a game. Martin (4.9), Horton (4.5), and Cordway (4.0) rounded out the top five.

Seven different players led the team in rebounds: at least once. Grady led the team six times. Horton five, Chandler and Martin three times each, and Bush, Seagrove, and Cordway once.

Couch Sheri Tynes will have nearly 80% of her offense and at least four starters back next year.

At the CAA tournament banquet last Wednesday, Myra Horton was named to the all-rookie team.

Next year's Lady Seahawk team will win its share of games and be a rising force in the CAA. Who knows, if this team gets hot, like the Atlanta Braves last year, they could go from last to first in a year.

I think it would be fun to take on a Chapel Hill or NCSU in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

It could happen, and I'm going to be there when it does.

Seahawks Upend Monarchs Twice

BY JIM CLARK
 Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Mark Scal's baseball team opened up Colonial Athletic Association play last weekend by taking two of three from preseason conference favorite Old Dominion.

In three close, well-played games, UNCW showed it will be a team to contend with in the CAA. The Seahawks (2-1, 8-14) finish out an eleven-game homestand today against the Le Moyne Dolphins from Syracuse, NY, at 3 p.m.

UNCW used strong pitching from sophomore Brian Smith and junior Jim Fritz and timely hitting to sweep Saturday's doubleheader 7-2 and 3-1.

In the opener, UNCW jumped ODU starter Stephen Lyons (3-2) for five runs in the first two innings and cruised on the arm of Smith the rest of the way. Smith (1-3) gave up only six hits and two walks, and struck out five in going the distance for his first win of the season.

Senior Mark Chamberlain led the way for the Seahawks with two hits, two RBIs, and a run scored. Freshman David McDowell and junior Darren McCain also had two hits apiece.

Game two saw Fritz two-hit the Monarchs in what he called his "best performance since coming to UNCW. I found I was pitching defensively so I threw a lot more fastballs today."

McDowell delivered the game winning hit in the bottom of the sixth off ODU stopper Wayne Gomes. Gomes, a first-time Freshman All-American last year, threw two hard sliders that missed before McDowell lined a single to center to drive in senior Perry Currin.

In Sunday's game, the long ball hurt UNCW. Junior Heath Altman, coming off a slight shoulder injury, pitched well for four innings before tiring. Before a reliever could warm up, ODU's Chris Everett hit a solo homer and T.J. O'Donnell hit a two-run shot over the left field

fence. Altman (1-2) took the loss. ODU won 3-1.

Sophomore John "Snake" Babson pitched four innings of strong relief. Babson kept UNCW close, but the team couldn't muster the hits, as they had Saturday.

Scal is pleased with his team's progress this year but knows there is room for improvement. "I'd like to see (opponent's) on-base percentage lower," Scal said. Scal is pleased with his pitching staff. "We've had several surprises. Jeff Rogers, Brian Baucum, and Heath Altman have come in and done a pretty good job each time out. We've played enough games and the pitchers know if they stay consistently in the strike zone, the defense will take care of the rest."

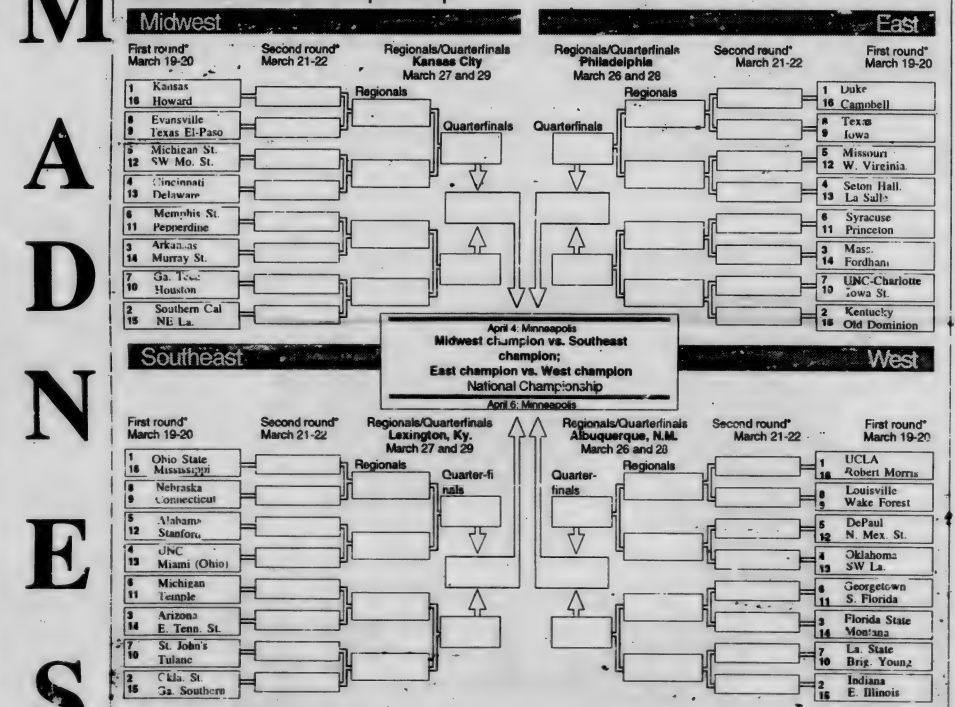
Scal is looking for good things the rest of the way, with most of the emphasis going on the conference games. The top seed gets a first round bye in the tournament.

UNCW plays at William and Mary this weekend.



Seahawk Keith Bernhardt dives back to first base Tuesday in the first game of a doubleheader at Brooks Field. UNCW (8-14) lost both contests, 5-0 and 2-1.

M * NCAA basketball championship



Staff Picks Final Four In Minneapolis

Patrick Fowler
 Sports Editor

- 1) East Regional-Duke
- 2) West Regional-Indiana
- 3) Southeast Regional-Arizona
- 4) Midwest Regional-Arkansas

Jim Clark
 Assistant Sports Editor

- 1) East Regional-Duke
- 2) West Regional-Florida State
- 3) Southeast Regional-Michigan
- 4) Midwest Regional-Kansas

David Burke
 Editor-In-Chief

- 1) East Regional-Duke
- 2) West Regional-Indiana
- 3) Southeast Regional-Arizona
- 4) Midwest Regional-Kansas

Sports Briefs. . . Fish Going To Japan

Senior center Matt Fish verbally committed to one-year contract with the Toshiba professional club in the Japanese Basketball League Monday.

The 6-foot-10 inch player still has dreams of playing in the National Basketball Association but stated the opportunity in Japan was too good to pass up.

Fish was picked by former UNCW great Danny Davis (81) who played six years in Europe and four in Japan before retiring because of hip injuries.

Fish will participate in the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament April 8-11 in Portsmouth, Va. The tournament is known as a potential NBA recruiting ground and is attended by professional scouts.

Trekkers Split

The men's and women's track team, competing in all field events for the first time, split dual meets Saturday at the Fourth Annual Seahawk Track and Field Meet on the Harold Green Track. Eighteen other squads competed but not in head to head action with UNCW.

The men's squad defeated both UNCC (54-26)

The men's squad defeated both UNCC (54-26) and The Citadel (83-79). The Lady Seahawks fell to East Carolina (56-49) and UNCC (54-46).

Top finishers for UNCW were as follows:
 Men: 1,500 (Sam Bobbitt, 3,357.96), Hammer throw (James Jacobs, 1,152.7), Discus (Jacobs, 2,43.34), High Jump (Eric Young, 2,6-8), Shotput (Kenneth Aldrick, 2,13.172), Woom-n Hammer (Sissy Baker, 1,103-6), Discus (Baker, 3,29.68), High Jump (Carmon McLamb, 2,5-2), Javelin (Baker, 3,29.78)

Camel Attacked

The men's and women's tennis teams suffered losses Monday to in-state rival Campbell.

The men (6-1) suffered their first loss of the season to the 10-southern ranked Campbell, 6-3, picking up wins in no. 1 singles and doubles.

UNCW number one player, German Alvarez (6-1) upset the 22-ranked player in the south, Lazzio Vago, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Double team, Chris Cagle and Mike Rayos (4-0), remain undefeated on the year.

The women's team (5-4) fell 6-3 to the Camels.

Seahawks Kary Symons (5-3) and Clare McQuillan (5-2) won in 5 : 14 6 singles. Joanne Putz and Wendy Krisel (1-0) captured win in 3 doubles.

'Hawks Go 2-3

The Lady Seahawks softball team, hosting a ten-team tournament, went 2-3 over the weekend at the Lady Seahawks Softball Invitational at Brooks Field.

UNCW, placed in the green pool, won their first two contests Friday morning, 15-5 over Shaw University and 2-0 against George Mason. The afternoon games, however, weren't as kind.

The Seahawks lost to Dayton (10-2) and Radford (9-5) and entered the first round with a .500 record. UNCW was eliminated early by Charleston Southern 4-3.

Lacrosse Lost

The UNCW Lacrosse team lost its inaugural match, 14-9, to N.C. State on Brooks Field Saturday.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

MARCH 26, 1992

(919) 395-3229 News Desk
(919) 395-3789 Advertising

Frisbee Fun



Ultimate Frisbee was the name of the game this past weekend when the eastern regionals came to campus. UNCW's team, the Seamen, took top honors in the tournament. Please see page 10 for details.

Winner Unclear SGA Disqualifies Mitchell In Runoff

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Joe Mitchell, Student Government Association candidate for student body president, was disqualified from the runoff election when a complaint was filed with the Election Board of SGA alleging that Mitchell had broken a campaign rule. The complaint was filed by Senator Ivy Chalmers. "I'm not sorry that I filed the charges," she said. Chalmers refused to give details on the charges.

Mitchell received 207 votes in the election to incumbent student body president Curtis Wilson's 197 votes.

The rule stated that no campaigning could be done in the SGA office. Mitchell said the complaint stated that he was campaigning in the office, before the polls were closed on the day of the runoff election.

"That is not true. I was outside the office when that occurred. That was disregarded by the Election Board," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said Chalmers has a motive for filing a complaint. "[Chalmers] doesn't want me to be president," he said.

Mitchell said he was notified Monday night that he had to meet with the Election Board because a complaint against him had been filed. He explained his side but was disqualified, he said.

"They are basing this on what one person said," he said.

Mitchell said that Chalmers "feels betrayed" because he didn't support her campaign to be elected for student services coordinator.

Mitchell also said that the rules of the Election Board are "meaningless and contradictory."

The charges against Mitchell were investigated by the Election Board. Mitchell criticized the investigation. "The charges were not properly investigated," he said. "That was unfair."

Chalmers also said "Everything is out of control. Judiciary procedures haven't followed."

Mitchell called the charges against him "trumped up."

"There is a conspiracy. I was elected fair and square twice."



Mitchell

Barry Graham, currently vice president, said Mitchell is trying to "grasp at straws. There is no conspiracy whatsoever."

Graham said the issue involves the ethics of the president. Graham asked, "Do you want a person as president who cannot adhere to rules?"

Graham said that the rules allow for one campaign violation to be excused with a warning and the second violation would result in disqualification. Graham said, "The Election Board gives the candidates rules to adhere to and he knew those rules. So why would he break them?"

Mitchell was charged earlier in the campaign with posting a flier over an opponent's flier and received a warning. Mitchell said that both of the charges made against him were by people "with conflicts of interest."

"They [SGA] are trying to keep the person that was elected out with trumped charges. This is a last ditch effort to keep a person they don't want in the office out. They are mad that I won."

"This means that students can charge a candidate with bogus charges and that candidate can be disqualified," he said.

Mitchell said SGA members "know things will change" if he becomes president. "They are going to have to shape up and serve students and work for students. That is the last thing some students want."

"The final decision will be made by the Election Board and I will stand by that decision," Graham said. "The bottom line is if all the allegations are true; if what happened was unethical; he shouldn't be president. If the charges are false and he won in an ethical way, then he should be president," he said.

"[Mitchell] is in a position that he is on thin ice. He feels he won the office but the rules are there," Graham added.

Mitchell filed an appeal Wednesday with the Election Board regarding his disqualification. "All the charges are false. They [the Election Board] can't prove them," he said.

Mitchell said that he has witnesses to back up his side of the story. The board took the word of one person as law, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that the presidency is a "dream of mine for three years. I busted my butt working for the students and I got elected. I'm going to do all I can."

If Mitchell's appeal is denied, Wilson will remain in office for the next year. If not, Mitchell will be student body president next year.

Editor-In-Chief David Burke contributed information to this story.

Environment Studied Atlantis May Stay In Space Longer

BY SHIRISH DATE
Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With their goal of getting there achieved, space shuttle Atlantis' seven crew members Tuesday started a task nearly as dear to astronauts' hearts — finding ways to spend an extra day in space.

A ninth day for Atlantis' atmospheric research flight has long been a possibility, but the odds went up considerably with the 8:13 a.m. liftoff.

Had it remained on the pad because of weather or a late technical problem, Atlantis probably would have drained its electrical supply to the point where an extra day would have been impossible.

Instead, the space plane soared into a lazy sky only 13 minutes behind schedule. Low clouds over Kennedy Space Center's runway — where Atlantis would have landed in case of an emergency return to Cape Canaveral — briefly held up the countdown.

Once in space, engineers found that Atlantis was traveling about 4 mph slower than its planned 17,500-mph orbital speed. Three hours into the flight, an engine firing of 14 seconds corrected the problem and put Atlantis into a 184-mile circular orbit.

Apart from that, the liftoff went

so smoothly that launch director Bob Sieck joked afterward it was almost a shame because launch engineers couldn't learn much from it.

"It really had no training value because there were no problems to work," Sieck said.

The launch, originally set for Monday morning, was canceled because of unusually large oxygen and hydrogen leaks as technicians began pumping the super-cold liquid fuels into the shuttle's external tank.

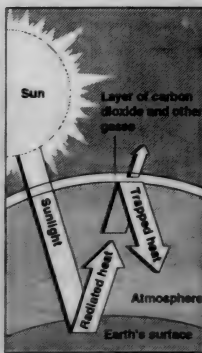
Sieck said such leaks previously

have occurred and are caused by a Teflon seal between the shuttle and the tank that leaks until surrounding plates cool to a uniform temperature. Monday's leaks, twice as large as any in the

See Shuttle, page 3.

Greenhouse effect theory

- **Changing atmosphere:** Man's burning of fossil fuel, such as coal, gasoline and other forms of petroleum, is adding more carbon dioxide and other gases to the atmosphere. The amount of these gases may be more than can be naturally absorbed by Earth's forests and other plant life. Widespread clearing of forests has decreased nature's ability to recycle carbon dioxide.
- **Radiation entrapment:** The increased carbon dioxide acts like the glass panes of a greenhouse, trapping the Sun's infrared radiation, which heats the air. As the carbon dioxide increases, higher worldwide average temperatures result.



- **Water vapor effects:** Water vapor enhances entrapment of greenhouse gases. A new University of Chicago study has found evidence that this does occur in nature.
- **Altered climate:** Scientists fear that global atmospheric warming will raise sea levels, change wind patterns and ocean currents, alter precipitation trends and increase the frequency of extreme weather events.

- **Possible long-term effects:** These changes could flood coastal areas, reduce availability of water for irrigation, cut crop yields, increase peak electric power demand and damage human health.

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, news reports

Knight-Ridder Tribune NewsBELL BAKER and MARTIN FISCHER

The shuttle's mission is to study the atmosphere and the effects of global warming.

Election Clinton Faces Doubts

BY ROBERT S. BOYD
AND KATHARINE
SEELYE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Only days after Bill Clinton seemed to have the Democratic presidential nomination in hand, he suddenly faces two weeks in which he has to overcome persistent doubts about his character and electability.

If he does as poorly in delegate-rich New York on April 7 as he did in Connecticut on Tuesday, his candidacy could begin to unravel.

"New Yorkers are perverse," said Ted Van Dyk, a veteran Democratic strategist. "The next two weeks are likely to be the most poisonous in political history."

The defeat of Clinton, the governor of Arkansas, in the Connecticut primary means that Democrats are not ready to declare the nomination contest over, as the media and many political leaders did last week.

"This was a keep-it-open vote," said Ann Lewis, former political director of the Democratic National Committee. "People don't like being taken for granted or told who their nominee will be."

Clinton's twin victories in Illinois and Michigan on March 17, followed by the unexpected withdrawal of former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, had seemed to clear the last major obstacles from Clinton's path to the nomination. But Connecticut voters had other ideas.

"The vote shows a general disquietude about Clinton — partly because he is still little known, partly because of his character problems," said Van Dyk, an adviser to Tsongas.

"People desperately want someone of size and substance. They don't see it yet in Clinton," he added.

The majority who voted for Tsongas or former California Gov. Jerry Brown in Connecticut were not necessarily rejecting Clinton forever. Some Democrats leaving the polls Tuesday said they would vote for him over President Bush in November if he wins the nomination.

And even though a solid majority of Democrats said they wished someone else were in the race, there was no evidence that they wanted a brokered convention, where party bosses would team to a Washington insider like House Majority Leader

See Clinton, page 3.

At A Glance

KARAOKE

Be a star, with Center Stage Cafe's Karaoke Night! Karaoke activities will be held in the Center Stage Cafe Mondays March 23, 30, and April 6 from 8 pm-11 pm. Come out and be a star for the day or be moved by the terrific sounds of karaoke. Karaoke is sponsored by the Student Activities Office, Center Stage Cafe and Jacob's Run and is open to faculty, staff, and students.

"THURSDAY LIVE"

Break up your day with live entertainment and lunch at the Center Stage Cafe. The Spring Agenda for Thursday Live will feature: pianist Heather Patti March 19 in the University Center Lobby, classical guitarist Brant Vanhoy March 26 in the Center Stage Cafe, and Bruce Miller April 2 in the Center Stage Cafe. Thursday Live is a weekly live performance program produced by the UNCW Student Activities Office. All performances will be held on Thursdays from noon to 1 pm. For more information contact the Student Activities Office UU room 202.

CARNIVAL

Come Fool Around...Naturally! *Alternatives!* is sponsoring a fun-filled carnival for UNCW students and staff on Wednesday, April 1 from 11-3 pm on the University Lawn. Come join us and discover your natural high!

UNCW STUDENT EMPLOYEES

A survey is being distributed to all on-campus student employees to obtain information regarding issues that student employees and supervisors may encounter at UNCW. The survey will be attached to your March/April time sheet and should be returned to the Student Employee Survey Box at one of the following locations:

University Union Information Center Suggestion Box, University Center Post Office, and Residence Life Activity Center. Please ask your supervisor for the survey if you are not given your time sheet at the beginning of the month. **SURVEYS SHOULD BE RETURNED BY APRIL 10.**

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

On Saturday March 28, 1992 Alpha Phi Omega will conduct the pledge project of the Alpha Psi pledge class. Beginning at 8 am, the Service Fraternity will help to revitalize the YMCA track. An appreciable contribution was donated by Lowes. If there are any questions please call Carol Slattery at 452-4097.

DRINK

Do you like to drink? Or know someone who does? Then come to Cameron Hall Auditorium at 8:00 pm on Monday, March 30 to hear Mike Green speak on "The Four Stages of Drinking." Green, an educator and former college athlete blends humor with sound advice on responsible drinking. He received rave reviews from campuses around NC and now he's here at UNCW! Open to all students, faculty and staff. Free. Sponsored by GAMMA, ACE, NCAA, the office of Student Activities and *Alternatives!*

DEMOCRATS

The UNCW Young Democrats will be meeting on Sunday with the New Hanover County Young Democrats at 120 South Front Street in Wilmington. Call Alex (452-2177) or Denny (3443-9827) if you would like additional info.

PREREGISTRATION FOR MAT 111

All students who plan to pre-register for MAT 111 Summer I and II 1992, and Fall 1992 must obtain an Authorization to Enroll

form from the Mathematical Sciences Department, BR 207. See Mrs. Temple. Registration in the course is by Department Permission Only. **No exceptions.**

BASIC STUDIES (HUMANITIES)

(I) In English: Classics 210 **MYTHOLOGY** Dr. Deagon

The major mythological systems of Western society Spanish 209 **DON QUIXOTE IN TRANSLATION** Dr. Woodhouse

An entertaining masterpiece of Western literature French 209 **ALBERT CAMUS IN TRANSLATION** Dr. Lapaire

The Stranger, The Plague, etc. We are Camus' children! (II) **Fall in love with a Foreign Language** Introductory... Latin, German, Spanish, French (101)

A little rusty? Take a Placement Test. You may want German or Latin (102) or Spanish or French (120)

You have done quite a lot of Spanish, but you really want to read well? Placement Test, than Dr. J. Mount's Spanish 203

TV-based multimedia immersion French? **This is not for everyone.** 5 days a week for at least two semesters. French in Action, pioneered at Yale, presented on public television. Ask a French professor before signing up for Dr. Campbell's FRH 101-06/FRH 102-033

(III) **Autumn in Paris** Earn 15 credits on the UNCW-UNC-Chapel Hill semester in Paris

(The Louvre, Versailles, Loire Valley...) (IV) **Spring (1993) in Ecuador**

Plan on spring in Quito! Foreign Languages & Literatures (919) 395-3340

SENIOR LEADERSHIP

The Leadership Center, in conjunction with the Alumni Association is sponsoring the Senior Leadership Award for the fourth consecutive year. The award is given to a senior graduating between May and December 1992 with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 who has demonstrated outstanding leadership on campus and/or in the community. Candidates can either be self-nominated or nominated by a member of the UNCW community. For more information, nominations, or applications, please contact The Leadership Center, University Union 212, 395-3877. Applications and two letters of recommendation will be due on March 30, 1992.

ART SERIES

Sibyl O'Hearing, will display her series entitled *The Goddesses in Ink*. February 29 through April 27 in the University Center Lobby. Sibyl's artwork is figurative expressionistic realism which concentrates on social commentary. Sibyl paints human figures with an emphasis on line and uses arbitrary color to create emotion. Her series will be accompanied by the poetry of Jean Jones. A "Meet the Artist" reception will be held on April 1 in the University Center Lobby from 4:00-5:30 pm. This event is sponsored by Arts in Action and the University Union. Don't miss it!

FIVE WILMINGTON WOMEN

An exhibition of works by Ann Conner, Elizabeth Darrow, Georgann Haas, Virginia Wright-Frierson, and Margie Worthington will be featured March 1 through April 10 in the University Union. This exhibit will include prints, collages, and paintings from the five local artists and will be on display in the Living Room.

Study Lounge and Lobby area. Come by and take a look, this is an exhibit that you won't want to miss! This event is sponsored by Arts in Action and the University Union.

ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMIST TO DISCUSS, REBUILDING EASTERN EUROPE AND THE COMMONWEALTH OF INDEPENDENT STATES

Visiting economist interested in environmental and ecological issues will deliver a public lecture at 7:30 pm, Thursday, March 26 in the Hawk's Nest, University Union, on the UNCW campus.

Kenneth Neal Townsend, associate professor and chairman of the department of economics at Hampton-Sydney College, will discuss "Rebuilding the Economies of Eastern Europe and the Commonwealth of Independent States: Environment". Dr. Townsend holds a Ph.D. in economics with a minor in quantitative business analysis from Louisiana State University. He has done research in environmental and ecological economics centering on the ethical dimensions of environmental policies and edited *Valuing the Earth: Economics, Ecology, Ethics*, with Herman E. Daly, scheduled to be published this year by the MIT University Press.

Dr. Townsend's lecture is cosponsored by the Chancellor's Office and Division for Public Service at UNCW and Cape Fear Community College.

MORE EXPOSURE

Do you think your organization needs more exposure? The display cases in the University Union & Center can be a great way for your group to present itself. The Union has several display cases which can be used to exhibit a particular interest or group. For

info or requests to reserve the cases call Heather Smith, X3833.

INTERNSHIP

Interested in Washington Internships come hear: **CONGRESSIONAL INTERNSHIPS** Fall Semester 1992 In Nation's Capital Meet Jocleen McCall, Coordinator Congressional Interns April 3, 1992 10:00 am Political Science Department Library Room SB 214E.

GLOBAL VOLUNTEERS

Global Volunteers are participating in the Star Way Flea Market on Saturday, April 4 to raise money for the Appalachian Service Project. Please bring any items that you would like to donate for the volunteers to sell to the University Information Center on April 2nd or 3rd. Small appliances, housewares, decorations, etc. are preferable to clothing items. Letters of receipt will be available. Please call Heather Smith, 395-3833 if you have questions.

SUPPORT NETWORK

Alternatives! Student Support Network

Tired of the typical college weekend? Looking for worthwhile activities and sober fun? Search no longer! *Alternatives!* is offering a Student Support Network to give you an opportunity to help in planning campus-wide drug and alcohol free activities. Come by the *Alternatives!* office, UU 104, Sunday evenings at 8:00 pm.

The deadline for submissions to At A Glance is 5:00 p.m. Monday for the following Thursday's Paper.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW ITEMS YOU'LL SEE AT--

*FAN-TIC STATE BOXERS

*TURN OUT THE LIGHTS AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!

*"FAN-TIC STATE" "FUN PANTS" (circa 1970)

*SHORT-SLEEVE DUKE SWEATER W/ "ELVIS" COLLAR

(RHINESTONES ARE FREE FOR FIRST 10 SALES. *CAPE IS OPTIONAL.)

*E.C.U. "SUPER TIGHT" SPANDEX PANTS

*LOGO APPEARS WHEN YOU PUT THEM ON!

*APPALACHIAN STATE T-SHIRT

*COMES IN A WHOLE RAINBOW OF NEON COLORS

*WAKE FOREST POWER TIE W/ LOGO.

THE ANNUAL

FROM 10:00 - 2:00 PM IN FRONT OF THE LIVING BOOK STORE OR IN CASE OF RAIN LIVING CENTER BALLROOM

DAY YARD SALE!

Minors Ready For Registration

BY JENNIFER WILSON
Staff Writer

Pre-registration is here again and some students are still confused about the new minors, like Gerontology, being offered at UNCW.

Dr. Eleanor Maxwell coordinates the gerontology minor, which deals with the study of old age. "All students need to do is tell their advisors that they want to start taking courses in a minor in the fall," she said.

Dr. Dargan Frierson, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that all five minors at UNCW have been officially approved for the academic year. Gerontology and Science and the

Humanities and Society are two inter-disciplinary minors. The three others—Chemistry, political science and anthropology are more traditional.

"We anticipate that other departments will soon approve minors," Frierson said.

Maxwell explains that taking a minor does not necessarily mean setting yourself up for a huge course load. "You can do the gerontology minor in a year," she said.

There are only four required courses for the gerontology minor: Introduction to Gerontology; Health and Aging; Psychology of Adulthood and Aging and Sociology of Aging. Two of these will be offered in the

fall, the other two will be offered in the spring.

Nine hours of electives will also have to be taken to earn a minor in Gerontology. These electives can be from a variety of courses such as the Literature of Society and Aging, Sociology of Birth and Death and Therapeutic Recreation for the Aging. At least six of the electives will be offered in the Fall.

Gerontology is an interdisciplinary minor in which students can study in many areas. The departments of Philosophy and Religion, Psychology, Health and Recreation, Social Work, Education, Sociology and English all have courses that count toward this minor.

Maxwell said that a student can

use a minor to specialize in a certain area or just to study a completely different area than their major. "It's worth on a resume depends on how the student uses it."

"It [the minor] is one more thing on your transcript that makes you look like a specialist, not a generalist. It makes you look more rounded," she said.

"A chemistry minor taken by a biology major is a good way to beef up on sciences and can be very rewarding. A gerontology minor can be helpful to get a job with dealing with the aged."

"Minors were only considered electives before. Now they are documented on student transcripts."

Habitat For Humanity Builds A Following

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

When Pat Kalemba was an undergraduate student at N.C. State, he didn't like to get involved.

"I know I went through four years of school before I got involved with anything other than fun," he said. But now, as president of the UNCW chapter of Habitat for Humanity, Kalemba said he can't believe he wasted so much time.

"It's very touching to see a person break down and cry because they've always dreamed of owning a house," he said.

The students and faculty at UNCW involved with Habitat for Humanity work on certain Saturday mornings to build houses for people who couldn't otherwise afford one.

"I didn't know anything about construction. All I'd ever built was a tree fort," Kalemba said. "More girls than guys work. All you need is a desire. Professionals read the blueprints, measure and cut things. The rest of us just bang it together."

The next project scheduled for Habitat for Humanity is April 4 at 9 a.m., 612 Meares Street. Interested students just need to show up.

Chancellor James Leutze, who Kalemba called Habitat for

Humanity's "number one supporter", participated in the group's dunking booth fundraiser last fall and worked on the last house project.

Faculty advisor Dr. Frank Ainsley from earth sciences said that people who are on the list to get a house built work about 75 hours building their house and the houses of others. "Their labor goes into paying for a part of their house," he said as "sweat equity."

The Cape Fear affiliate buys the house property, which is called "dollar lots." These pieces of land within the city are not of high value and are sold to Habitat for Humanity for \$1.

Habitat for Humanity builds a house for \$25,000 and the family buys it in \$200 house payments over a 20-year, interest-free mortgage. Families who are accustomed to paying \$300 to \$400 rent can now afford to buy clothes as they pay for their three bedroom, one bath, kitchen, living room and dining room house.

"The rewarding part is when you meet these families. They're no different from you or I, they just haven't had the opportunity we've had," Kalemba said.

Club meetings are every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Friday Hall, room 232. The next meeting is tonight.

Clinton

Continued from page 1.

Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri or Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. Gephardt and Bentsen, the 1988 vice presidential candidate, are the most commonly mentioned fallback candidates.

"Voters are not saying, 'Give me someone who has spent more time in Washington.' Oh no!" Lewis said.

"This was a vote to give the establishment a kick in the pants. It has less to do with Clinton than with voters' sense that they were being cheated out of the process," she said.

Jimmy Carter, the last Democrat to win the White House, ran into similar problems in 1976, when Brown, then governor of the nation's biggest state, beat him in three late primaries, including California.

"Carter basically had the nomination wrapped up," said Milton Gwirtzman, a Democratic lawyer active in the campaigns of the 1970s. "People resented the fact that they are not being considered, so they decided to send a message."

Clinton could take heart from the fact that Connecticut never figured to be a strong state for him. His appeal is generally to downscale voters, and Connecticut is an upscale state. Clinton virtually wrote it off to Tsongas.

As a result, when Tsongas dropped out, his supporters were stranded. Since Clinton didn't appeal to them, they could either vote for Brown or stick by their

departed candidate. A surprising 1 in 5 voted for Tsongas.

Mark Metlman, a Democratic pollster, shrugged off the results as a protest vote. "Jerry Brown will not be the nominee," he said. "It's not going to happen."

At the moment, Clinton is so far ahead of Brown in the delegate count that even if he loses the next string of states—assuming his losses aren't crushing—he can still win enough delegates to put him over the top before the July nominating convention.

But more than arithmetic is involved. "If Jerry Brown wins New York, Clinton has big problems, and there will be a big effort to prevent [Clinton] from getting the nomination," said William Schneider, an analyst with the American Enterprise Institute.

After April 7, the campaign moves to the West, Brown's home base. Clinton fared badly in the Washington state Democratic caucuses last month, and a new California poll indicates that he is running neck and neck with Brown in that state, which holds its primary on June 2.

That opens up the possibility, remote but not totally out of the question, that Democrats would find themselves this summer facing this nightmare scenario: Clinton unable to persuade a majority of primary voters to support him, Brown seen as a spoiler whom party leaders could not stomach, congressional Democrats in mortal fear of rejection by disgruntled voters and panicked at the thought of a weak candidate at the top of their ticket.

It was just that possibility that led Tsongas to suspend, rather than abandon, his presidential campaign last Thursday and to keep himself on standby—just in case.

Shuttle

Continued from page 1.

past 45 shuttle flights, convinced engineers to postpone the launch to take a closer look.

That included a review of seal inspections as the shuttle moved through pre-launch processing. Sieck derided that the leak would

not keep Atlantis from launching safely.

Ironically, Monday's scrub probably kept alive the possibility of an extension of the planned eight-day flight. Because Monday's poor weather would have prevented a liftoff anyway, Atlantis would have wasted precious electricity had the leak not canceled the launch at about 2:40 a.m., before the ship switched to internal power late in the countdown.

Scientists using the 13 instruments in Atlantis' cargo bay to study the sun and its interaction with Earth's atmosphere are hoping for an additional day to increase the amount of data.

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Where's Waldo? Who cares? Where's LivWELL?

(Hint: It's no longer in the University Union.)

Locate the NEW
LivWELL Center for Health Promotion
and register for one of the great prizes in the

Duffle Bag Giveaway

Cholesterol Check - Cape Fear Hospital
Club Membership - Coast Fitness Club
Women's Health Book
Stunt Kite
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\$25 Gift Certificate at UNCW Bookstore
LivWELL T-Shirts

It's easy to register:

- fill out the registration form
- find the new location
- drop off your entry between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the LivWELL Center for Health Promotion Office
- bring a friend

Drawings will be held on Wednesday, April 1 at 2:00 p.m.
(You need not be present to win.)

The Above Information is valid 3/29/92
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U.S. Department of Transportation

What Price Tan? Protect Your Skin From Sun, Cancer

Attend the free SKIN CANCER SCREENING

When: Wednesday, April 8, 1992
Where: Student Health and Wellness Center
New Location - Westside Hall
Time: Screening throughout the day
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Local dermatologists will examine any area of your skin that concerns you about possible skin cancer. Please note -this service is not for routine dermatology checks.

Call: 395-3280
Student Health and Wellness Center

Appointments must be scheduled in advance by April 1, 1992.

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Student Health and Wellness Center
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Jill Link, Financial Mgr.

RaMona Hupp, A&E Editor

Holly Price, Copy Editor

David Ball, Photographer

Cindy O'Neal, Advertising Mgr.

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403. Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 395-3220 for the editorial staff and (919) 395-3780 for the Advertising department.

Innocence Should Be The Only Issue

As SGA presidential candidate Joe Mitchell appeals to the SGA Election Board and to the student body of UNCW, he should stick to one issue — proving his innocence.

Mitchell has claimed that he is innocent, and that the charges against him were fabricated. But he has also placed great emphasis in making his appeal on the runoff vote which put him ten votes ahead of his opponent, current president Curtis Wilson.

Mitchell has said that he deserves to be in office because he won the election. In fact, he said that he won twice, referring to the fact that he got the most votes in the general election last week.

Actually, Mitchell did not win either election. The election rules state that to avoid a runoff, a candidate must get 51 percent of the votes in the general election. Mitchell did not do this. The votes for student body president were divided among three candidates, none of whom won more than 50 percent.

In the case of the runoff election, Mitchell was disqualified for violating campaign rules. Mitchell can claim that, because he had more votes than Wilson in the runoff election, the student body of UNCW wants him as president. However, his voter total cannot serve as his defense to the charges of campaign violations. There is one simple reason why.

The students who voted for Mitchell were not aware of the alleged campaign violations at the time of the election.

Had the alleged violations occurred before election day, and had the charges been made public before the election, Mitchell might very well have lost.

After all, it wouldn't have taken a mass abandonment by his supporters for him to lose. His margin of victory was only ten votes. It is quite plausible that campaign violations would change the minds of ten voters.

This is not to say that Mitchell deserved to be disqualified. In fact, it is nearly impossible to determine his innocence or guilt without knowing the results of the Election Board investigation. There is evidence on either side.

Ivy Chalmers, who filed the charges, might have had a predisposition against Mitchell. Just last week she lost the race for SGA student services coordinator to Mitchell's roommate, Rob Oliver, whom Mitchell supported. And ironically, Chalmers herself said of the investigation, "Everything is out of control. . . . Judiciary procedures haven't been followed."

Clearly, important questions remain to be answered. But one thing is clear, if Mitchell's appeal is successful, his path to office has been a rough one.

Stillpoint with Bob Haywood Recollection Will Help Achieve Peace

"And all the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again." Ever have "Humpty Dumpty" days when you feel all in pieces and scattered all over the landscape?

There are so many parts of my life: a responsible professional, the home fixer-upper, the finder of my wife's lost things, the runner, and the doer. There are days when all of those parts feel disconnected and I am just bouncing from one to the other without any sense of cohesiveness or control.

There is a spiritual discipline that we would do well to cultivate in our lives, one that is not spoken much about. It is called "recollection." In its simplest form it is a time to re-collect ourselves in the presence of God.

Thomas Merton says, "Recollection is a change of spiritual focus and an attuning of our whole soul to what is beyond and above ourselves." It is a time of calling our desperate parts together in the presence of God, which allows us to experience a simplification of our state of mind and our human activity. The result of recollection is peace, inner silence and tranquility of heart.

The process of recollection is a choice to make time in our lives where we can sink down beneath the identities related to the various parts of ourselves and into our deeper and more central identity. We should do this as a child of

God that is the identity that brings wholeness to all the various dimensions of our lives.

Recollection is almost the same thing as interior solitude. It is in recollection that we discover the finite solitude of our own heart and the infinite solitude of God dwelling in us. Unless these vast horizons have opened out in the center of our lives, we can hardly see things in perspective. It is action that is ungrounded that leaves our perspective feeling scattered.

To cultivate a deep silence that allows us to sink into the very heart of ourselves where God most surely dwells is, in that very action, to seek the will of God which, in turn, brings all our scattered selves into focus and allows appropriate priorities to emerge.

To be recollected is not to deny all the aspects of life in which we are involved. Rather, it is to gain clarity and focus and a sense of what is appropriate and fitting about each task that comes in the moments and hours and days that lie before us. If life sometimes feels like a puzzle that we have dropped and the pieces are scattered everywhere, recollection is the process that allows us to put together the whole puzzle and understand where the different parts fit.

So many of us are so very busy. Effectiveness in our business is rooted in the recollected heart. May you seek peace, know God within and live out of that place in fulfillment.

Dave Barry Don't Talk Any Junk About America!

When I hear some loudmouth saying that the United States is no longer a world technology leader, I look him in the eye and say: "Hey! There's a worm pooping on your shirt!" Then, when he looks down, I spit on the top of his head and sprint away. I'm not about to stand still while somebody knocks my country, not when we're still capable of achievements such as the World's Fastest Lawn Mower.

That's right: The World's Fastest Lawn Mower is produced right here in the U.S.A. by Americans! Just like yourself except that you are probably normal, whereas they put a jet-powered helicopter engine on a riding lawn mower. I know this is true because — call me a courageous journalism pioneer if you must — I drove it on my own personal lawn.

This event was arranged by Ken Thompson, a Miami-based sales representative for the Dixie Chopper brand of lawn mower. He wrote me a letter saying that the Dixie Chopper people had a special customized jet-powered model touring around the country making personal appearances, and it would be in my area, and he thought it would be a good idea if they brought it to my house in a sincere humanitarian effort to get free publicity. As a professional

journalist trained to be constantly on the alert for stories that I can cover without leaving home, I said sure.

I've had an interest in lawn mowers since I was 10 years old, and I used to earn money by attempting to mow neighbors' lawns with our lawn mower, which was powered by the first gasoline engine ever built. I believe this was actually a stone engine. The only person who could start it consistently was my father, and he could do this only by wrapping the rope around the starter thing and yanking it for the better part of the weekend, a process that required more time and energy than he would have expended if he'd cut the entire lawn with his teeth.

By about the 1,000th yank, he'd be dripping with sweat, ready to quit, and the lawn mower, sensing this, would go, and I quote: "Putt." Just once. But that was enough to goad my father into a furious yanking frenzy, transforming himself, wolf-man-like, from a mild-mannered, gentle Presbyterian minister into a violent red-faced lunatic, yanking away at this malevolent stone, which continued to go "Putt" at exactly the right tactical moment, until finally it got what it wanted,

which was for my father to emit a burst of extremely mild profanity. Then the lawn mower, knowing that it now had a funny story to tell down at the Lawn Mower Bar, would start.

Sometimes, in an effort to earn money, I'd push the stone lawn mower next door and ask Mrs. Reed if she wanted me to mow her lawn. She'd say yes, and I'd yank on the starter thing for a while, then sit down, exhausted and discouraged, and Mrs. Reed, who had been watching from her kitchen, would come out and give me a quarter. It was a living.

Lawn mower technology has come a long way since then, as I discovered when the Dixie Chopper trailer pulled up at my house and the crew wheeled out the World's Fastest Lawn Mower. It's a normal-looking commercial riding lawn mower except that it has what looks like a large industrial coffee-maker mounted horizontally on the back. This is a 150-horsepower turbine engine from a U.S. military Chinook helicopter. According to the crew, Warren Evans and Mark Meagher, it can easily make the lawn mower go more than 60 miles per hour. God alone knows what it could do in a Cuisinart.

After briefing me on the controls, the crew started the

engine, which sounded like a giant vacuum cleaner, getting louder and louder. . . . Like this: whoooooommmmm until it was shrieking and shooting flames out the back. Then I put on some ear protectors, climbed into the driver's seat, pushed the controls forward and WHOOOAAAAA . . .

Let me say, in all journalistic objectivity, that I have never before experienced that level of acceleration in a lawn mower, or for that matter a commercial aircraft. Rocketing around my yard, watching concerned Dixie Chopper people leap out of the way, I was thinking: "This is GREAT! I want to take this baby out on the INTERSTATE! I want to (WHUMP!)"

OK, so I hit a tree. But the mower was undamaged, and so was I and the tree is expected to recover. The bottom line is, if you're interested in extremely high-speed lawn care, this is the lawn mower for you. The Dixie Chopper people said they'll make one for you just like it for only \$29,000 each, according to my calculations, you could easily earn by simply not mowing Mrs. Reed's lawn 116,000 times.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist with the Miami Herald.

David Morris House Bank Problem Isn't A Scandal

The House banking brouhaha is a good example of how misinformation can transform a trivial issue into a political earthquake.

To explain the situation, virtually every reporter in both the print and broadcast media interviewed a local bank officer to find out how much his or her institution charged for a bounced check. Multiply that fee times the number of rubber checks written by the local representative and you arrive at the sum by which taxpayers were fleeced.

Private citizens would express their outrage. "Who do they think they are?" was the refrain. Finally, a political analyst would explain how this was the biggest scandal since Watergate and how public outrage could well sweep incumbents from office.

It all made for a simple, easy-to-tell, easy-to-understand and wonderfully juicy story. There was only one problem. The story was false. No checks ever bounced. No public money was involved. There were no taxpayer subsidies. No laws were broken. No unethical conduct has yet been revealed.

The House bank is a 150-year-old co-operative. As a co-op, it exists for the mutual aid of its members. The co-op was not insured and used no federal funds to cover its expenses. Congressional paychecks were automatically deposited in members' accounts. Deposits earned no interest. The income the bank earned from investing its

members' deposits covered all co-op expenses.

As for bounced checks, every commercial bank offers accounts with a credit line for qualified customers. These customers never bounce a check, even if they write a check for more than they have in their accounts. The bank covers the difference, converts it into a personal loan and charges about 14 percent annual interest on that loan.

The House bank didn't charge interest. On the other hand, its depositors received no interest on their own accounts. Did members of Congress gain or lose from this arrangement? We don't yet have enough information to know the answer.

To understand why, let's examine one prominent case, that of Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn. Weber had \$47,000 in overdrawn checks over a 39-month period. This apparently is the full amount of the checks he wrote. The overdrawn amount might be considerably less. For example, a check for \$1,000 written on an account with \$800 in it would be overdrawn \$200, not \$1,000. A commercial bank would charge interest only on the amount exceeding what a customer had in his or her account, not for the full amount of the check.

Virtually all members of Congress balanced their overdrawn accounts within a matter of days. Let's take an extreme case and assume that the full \$47,000 was the amount Weber was overdrawn and that he was overdrawn, on

average, for two weeks. At a 14 percent annual interest rate, a commercial bank would have charged him about \$250 in interest for the 14 days he made use of the bank's money.

However, a commercial bank would also have paid him interest on his deposits. Assume that he maintained an average balance of \$5,000 in his account over a year. At 6 percent interest, he would have earned \$300 per year, about \$1,000 over the period in question.

So it may well turn out that most members of Congress actually lost money by keeping their money in the House bank when we take into account the interest they lost.

Whether they did or didn't, the important point is that they did so with their own money, with every member of the co-operative bank providing the collateral for every other member. No taxpayer money was involved.

The Democratic leadership is at fault here, but not for having a co-operative bank. It is at fault because, true to form, it allowed itself to be bullied into divulging what should be private information. I cringe when one more member of Congress parades his or her \$25 dry cleaning check and begs forgiveness.

More interesting to me than the operations of the House bank is how Rep. Newt Gingrich, the Republican whip, and a handful of colleagues organized a campaign to use the issue to discredit

Congress.

A recent front-page New York Times story describes the campaign and its objectives. The Times reports that Gingrich firmly believes that by destroying the institution, he and his right-wing colleagues can pick up the pieces. He may be right. Certainly, the White House, by initiating a criminal investigation of the co-op bank, an investigation that I predict will continue until the day after Election Day, seems eager to play along.

The institution of Congress certainly needs reforming. There's no doubt about it. Congress needs internal reform with respect to how it makes decisions. And it needs external reform to make it more immune from the influence of big money. It would be wonderful if, in the next six months, these issues were given as much media attention as the House bank issue received in the last two weeks.

Gingrich doesn't want to reform Congress. He wants to take it over. By making a non-issue a public scandal, he has gone a long way toward achieving that goal. A well-informed public would have nipped his campaign in the bud. A misinformed public has created the hothouse conditions that allow this destructive campaign to blossom.

David Morris, as author, lecturer and consultant, is a columnist for the Saint Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

Letters To The Editor Women's Abortion Rights In Jeopardy

Dear Editor,

I am a concerned citizen because my rights as a woman are being threatened. We should all be concerned because our rights have been diminishing gradually since the Roe vs. Wade decision to legalize abortion was made in 1973. This is an issue of concern to all people.

It affects every woman: your mother, sister, daughter, wife, friend, classmate, professor, etc. Reproductive rights transcend the legality of abortion; it directly challenges the status of women in our country. Whose right is it to determine what we do with our bodies?

I am pro-choice and I value life. In addition to valuing life, I value the opportunity to determine how I will live my life and what I will do with it. I am fortunate enough to be a white middle class woman going to college, because if I was a poor white woman the government would determine those things for me.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) President, Patricia Ireland, recently wrote that "44 million women, including women

in the military, young women and poor women, who are disproportionately women of color, have already had the right to abortion severely restricted."

The right to exercise reproductive rights is the moving force behind the national NOW "We Won't Go Back! We Will Fight Back!" march in Washington, D.C. on April 5, 1992.

Can we tolerate the fact that before abortion was legalized 10,000 women died EVERY YEAR from "botched" abortions in the U.S.? Now that it is a legalized medical procedure only ONE in 200,000 women die.

Can we accept a stratified reproductive health care system? The government denies poor women abortions, but will pay for their pre-natal care and birth if the women choose to carry the pregnancy to full term. Who is supposed to feed the child and care for it? Two point two million children are abused every year. Is every abusive parent consciously choosing to hurt their unwanted child?

You have the opportunity to

act! Students are organizing on your campus to participate in the National NOW march and you can be involved too! You can actively advocate the following issues that we will be marching for:

- Passage of the FREEDOM OF CHOICE ACT which will preserve the abortion choice regardless of Supreme Court decision.

- Passage of the REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH EQUITY ACT which allows for poor women to have access to reproductive freedom.

- Overturning the "gag rule."

- Women in the military who are overruled to choose abortion as they would any other medical treatment.

- Free RU 486, especially if it can help treat breast cancer.

No matter whether you are for or against abortion - the important issue at hand is who is going to make that choice for you?

Pokey Fair
NC NOW Collegiate March Coordinator
For more information contact Marc Nadeau, 251-9176, your UNCW-Campus Coordinator

Dear Editor,

Over spring break two members of our student body, Michael Monroe Blanton and Timothy Charles Duncan, died. I was saddened to read the article in the March 12th edition of *The Seahawk* which informed readers of these tragedies. The article was very matter-of-fact and lacked any relation of sympathy. According to *The Seahawk*, the topic ranked third to Greek issues and SGA elections.

These students were a part of our student body. They matter just as much as you and they should be remembered. They made a difference in the lives of their friends and families as well as the people at this university.

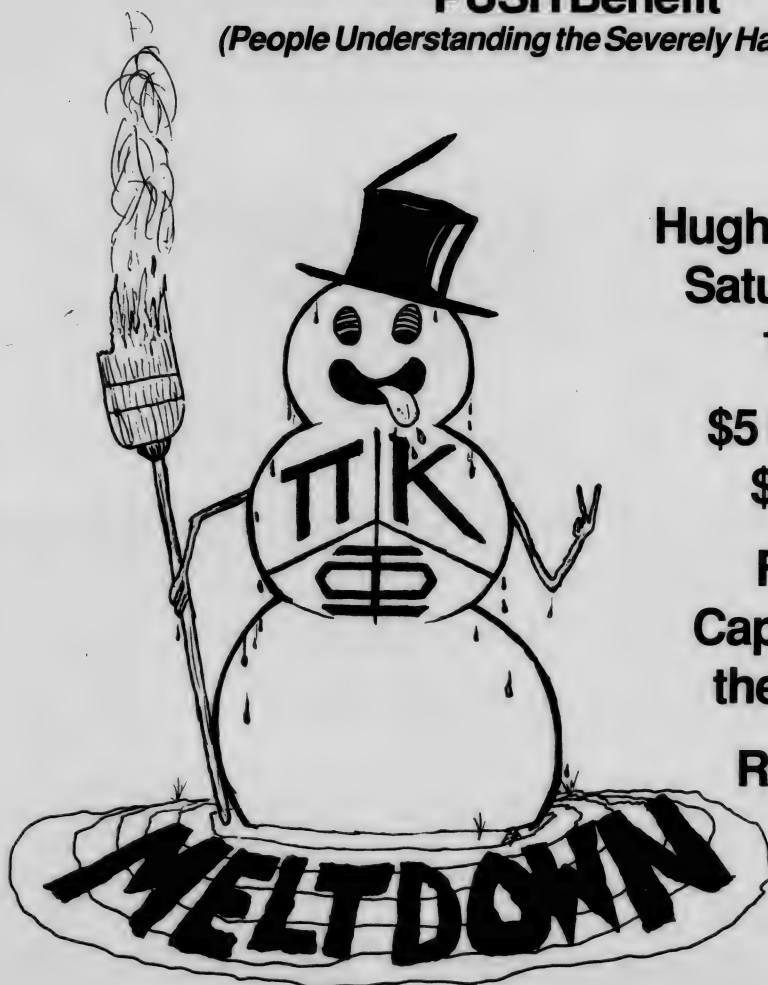
The apathetic treatment of the memory of two relevant and meaningful people by the university is discouraging. You are a part of the student community at UNCW and I hope you feel empathy for these tragic losses and concern for the priorities of this school.

Sara McKimney
Junior

You've Heard of Lawn Party...
You've Heard of Burnout...
Now Experience Pi Kappa Phi's
MELTDOWN

PUSH Benefit

(People Understanding the Severely Handicapped)



Hugh MacRae Park
Saturday, April 4
12 - 6 pm

\$5 in Advance
\$7 at Gate

Featuring
Capt. Cook and
the Coconuts

Rude Dogs

Tickets available at Hooters and P.T.'s Grille,
 and also at UNC-W Campus Wednesdays & Thursdays.
 For more information call 452-3188.

Food services provided by Domino's, Hooters and P.T.'s Grille.

**PEOPLES DRUG
 COMPANY**

**SNOWDEN'S
 JEWELERS**
"Exceed the Best"



NEW ZOO

107

HOOTERS



PUSH

Bring ID. No Glass. No Liquor.

PUSH

Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY
262626262626262626

Blues Society Jam
The Ice House

NEW POTATO CABOOSE
Jacob's Run

WHAMPUS HAWGS
Yellow Rose Saloon

Harvey
Thalian Hall

The Lambda
Thalian's Studio Theatre

FRIDAY
272727272727272727

Jazz Night
Center Stage

COLD SWEAT
Club Rio

STEGMONDS
Giuseppe's

ED
The Ice House

MR. POTATO HEAD
Jacob's Run

WHAMPUS HAWGS
Yellow Rose Saloon

Harvey
Thalian Hall

The Lambda
Thalian Hall

SATURDAY
282828282828282828

COLD SWEAT
Club Rio

STEGMONDS
Giuseppe's

DELTA
The Ice House

CITIZEN X
TALISMAN
Jacob's Run

WHAMPUS HAWGS
Yellow Rose Saloon

Harvey
Thalian Hall

The Lambda
Thalian Hall

SUNDAY
292929292929292929

HELMET
ANTIETAM
Jacob's Run

Blues Jam
Club Rio

Jazz Jam
The Ice House

The Miracle
Cinematic Showing
7:30 p.m.
College Rd. Cinemas

MONDAY
303030303030303030

Karaoke
Center Stage Cafe

The Miracle
College Rd. Cinemas

TUESDAY
313131313131313131

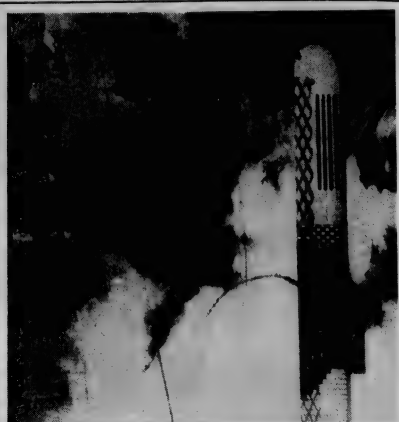
The Miracle
College Rd. Cinemas

Comedy Night
Empire Mine

WEDNESDAY
111111111111111111

N.C. Symphony
Kean Auditorium

Bluegrass Jam
The Ice House



This artwork by Margaret Worthington can be seen in the study hall located in the University Union with a collection of other pieces by "Five Wilmington Women". The exhibit will run until April 10.

Answer Our Oscar Trivia And Win

from Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PICTURE:

1. "BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" is the first animated cartoon nominated for best picture. Name the two Best Picture nominees in earlier years that featured sequences in which live actors performed with animated cartoon characters.

2. "BUGSY" has 10 nominations. The most successful gangster picture of all time, "The Godfather," also collected 10 nominations. It won three awards, including Best Picture. But the big winner of that year, 1972, was a film that won eight awards — more than any other film that didn't also win Best Picture. Name that movie.

3. "JFK" is nominated for Best Picture. Name the two other films about American presidents that received Best Picture nominations.

4. "THE PRINCE OF TIDES" is nominated for Best Picture, but its director, Barbra Streisand, isn't. Streisand has two Oscars. What are they for?

5. "THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS" is nominated for Best Picture, and its director, Jonathan Demme, is up for Best Director. This is Demme's first nomination, but he directed an Oscar-winning performance in 1980. Whose was it?

ACTOR:

6. WARREN BEATTY, nominated as Best Actor for "Bugsy," won an Oscar 10 years ago. What was it for?

7. If ROBERT DE NIRO wins as Best Actor for "Cape Fear," this will be his third Oscar. How many actors have won three?

8. ANTHONY HOPKINS is nominated for his performance as Dr. Hannibal Lecter in "Silence of the Lambs."

What actor won an Oscar for playing a homicidally maniacal doctor?

9. NICK NOLTE is nominated for "The Prince of Tides." If he wins, he'll be the first actor to receive an Oscar for a film directed by a woman. Who was the first actress to receive an Oscar for a film directed by a woman?

10. ROBIN WILLIAMS is nominated for his role as a street person in "The Fisher King." What actor was nominated for playing a street person in a film that won an Oscar for Best Picture?

11. "Midnight Cowboy" (1969). "Midnight Cowboy" (1969).

12. "The Godfather" (1972). "The Godfather" (1972).

13. "The Godfather" (1972). "The Godfather" (1972).

14. "The Godfather" (1972). "The Godfather" (1972).

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33. "The Godfather" (1972). "The Godfather" (1972).

34. "The Godfather" (1972). "The Godfather" (1972).

35. "The Godfather" (1972). "The Godfather" (1972).

Two Hours Of Sex Is Not Enough To Hold Audience

D. NEAL LEEPER
Entertainment Writer

The last thing I wanted to see on a Friday night was Michael Douglas having passionate sex for two hours with several women. Actually, I had already seen that a couple of years ago during his award-winning film *FATAL ATTRACTION*. But now, he's back, and it's more forceful, wild, hard, wet, explicit, boring, repetitive and sad. Douglas is a star of this week's review, *BASIC INSTINCT*.

The film starts off with a couple engaging in the act with a "looking through the mirror above the bed" shot. After a few minutes of that (most of which was VERY interesting) the female member of the party grabs a very sharp ice pick that is conveniently laying on the bed, and stabs the retired rock star twenty seven times.

As with all tacky movies, the maid discovers the body in the morning and calls the San Francisco Police to investigate. A special member of the mayor's staff comes to assist in the investigation. It seems that the mayor and the deceased have a special link with one another. (A second clue to a tacky movie: the mayor is involved.)

This mysterious murder prompts a quick investigation into the life and relationships of Mr. Boz's (the dead creep) girlfriend, Ms. Tramell. It seems the beautiful Tramell just has sex with Mr. Boz. That is not too surprising, is it? At least she doesn't get paid for her services. It seems during the course of her life, she has lost several wealthy people she was close to which has enabled her to accumulate an amount over one hundred and ten million dollars. (Gee, I wonder if any fowl play exists here? H-m-m-m.)

Anyway, to make a long review short, Detective Nick Curran, played by Douglas, is the key player in the investigation. Curran is considered to be a "damn good cop" by San Francisco standards, so he obviously is the only brain of the outfit. He soon discovers that Tramell writes books under a pen name. Guess what her first novel was about? A murder of a retired rock star with an ice pick after a night of wild sex. Sounds interesting, doesn't it. Trust me, it isn't. It only gets worse.

It's soon discovered that Tramell has a lesbian live-in-lover, a past history of sexual encounters with Curran's best female friend and a degree in Literature and Psychology from University of California—Berkeley.

What else can go wrong? Everything. Curran's partner and best friend gets murdered with an ice pick. People that Curran disagreed with also end up murdered. The major question was this: Who did it? The answer is simple: Who cares?

For my review, it can easily be gathered that it started off with a "big bang" but as it continued, it got worse. Douglas fell in love with the bad guy (girl) and ended up in the sack every fifteen minutes. That got boring after a while ("a while" being a half an hour). People were continuously leaving throughout the showing. The audience sighed and moaned every time the "passionate" scenes came on the screen. People even "boo-ed" during the roll of credits. I should never have let my friends take me out of seeing *THE CUTTING EDGE* (the film I've been waiting to see).

This film receives a "2"—only because of the beautiful women that were in this movie. Until next time.



The Lambda, a musical play, stars (left to right) Michael Criscuolo, David Parker, Kay Joyner, Tommy Hall and Jeff Phillips.

Musical To Be Presented

Opera House Theatre Company will present a new musical, *The Lambda*, at Thalian Hall's Studio Theatre on March 26-29 and again on April 3-5.

The action takes place in a gay bar called "The Lambda" during the late 1970's. Through the funny and poignant action, the play explores the complex relationships among the customers of the bar.

Suggested for mature audiences.

Call 343-3664 for more information and reservations.

Music News: CD's & G N'R

BY GARY GRAFF
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The music industry's recent announcement that it will eliminate the environmentally unfriendly CD longbox package means that, within the next year, your favorite record store will look considerably different.

The end of the 5-by-12-inch cardboard container is an unqualified victory for consumers. As a package it's wasteful, tossed out after the CD is purchased. And in a rare moment of bowing to consumer wishes, music manufacturers have elected to continue using the sturdy plastic jewel box package.

This move, however, has made life difficult for retailers, who have to reconfigure their stores to fit the smaller package. It's become a heated industry issue, and at the recent National Association of Record Merchandisers convention in New Orleans, retailers spent considerable time grousing about the expense and complaining that they weren't consulted by the manufacturers.

Their hope is that the music companies, using some of the savings from no longer having to produce longboxes, will share the costs of reconfiguring the record stores. "Whatever money is saved there will probably be used to help the retailers with their costs," says Larry Bole, Midwest regional marketing manager for Warner Bros. Records. "I doubt if it will be passed along all the way to the consumer."

Still, most retailers are making plans without counting on help from the manufacturers. The 33-store Harmony House will purchase, at around 60 cents apiece, up to 500,000 Alpha Paks — the white plastic storage trays similar to those used for cassettes.

"They're definitely more labor-intensive, and they're not too attractive, but the truth is that the current packaging is ecologically wasteful and we're happy to see it gone," says Harmony House marketing director Chuck Panke.

Roman Kotsky, owner of the three-store Repeat the Beat chain, notes that the United States is the last country to do away with longboxes. He's planning a trip to Toronto to see how Canadian retailers have designed their stores. "If all the others can get away with it, so can we," says Kotsky. "We're hoping for some kind of label support; if not, we'll do the best we can. You just have to make it work for your store."

Attention Guns N' Roses fans:

Axl W. Rose, the group's outspoken, wild-child lead singer, is warning you not to go see the group if you're going to complain about the performance starting late.

"If you gotta be home at (bleeping) midnight, don't bother," Rose says in the latest issue of Rolling Stone magazine. "I don't think I'd want to. If you've got a problem with me ... doing the show the best I can, then just don't come, man. It's not a problem."

In the interview, Rose explains that the group sometimes goes on late — often after midnight, playing until 3 in the morning — because "I pretty much follow my own internal clock, and I perform better late at night. Nothing seems to work for me until later at night. ... I try to make it up by coming out and doing a good show."

Rick Franks of Cellar Door Productions, which is promoting Guns N' Roses' April 13-14 dates in Detroit, just laughs when asked what time he expects the band to go onstage.

"It's totally up to the band as to when they're ready," Franks says. "The tickets say around 8 o'clock. I've had them go on at 8 and I've had them go on at 12:30 a.m. We put disclaimers in our ads telling people to plan on spending the entire night there."

"We don't know when (their performance) is going to start and we don't know when it's going to end."

The lineup has been set for Lollapalooza II, the alternative pop package tour that was last summer's sensation.

Funk-rockers the Red Hot Chili Peppers and controversial rapper Ice Cube will headline the bill.

Also included: Seattle hard rockers Soundgarden and Pearl Jam and British acts the Jesus & Mary Chain, Ministry and either Teenage Fan Club or Lush.

The tour is slated to run July 18-Aug. 30; specific dates are being worked out.

WLOZ'S TOP TEN ALBUM SPINS

UNCW's Own Radio Station 90.9 CaFM

1. COMBS
Cunning Stunts
2. YO LA TENGO
May I Sing With Me
3. BIG STAR
Live
4. AFGHAN WHIGS
Congregation
5. THE ELECTRIC EELS
God Says F*** You
6. BAD RELIGION
General
7. VARIOUS ARTISTS
Dope, Guns & ...
8. BRATMOBILE
Kiss and Ride
9. RIDE
Going Blank Again
10. THE SLITS
Peel Sessions

NEW VIDEO RELEASES

Pick an Oscar winner to rent this weekend. **MIDNIGHT EXPRESS** Oliver Stone won his first Oscar for writing the screenplay to this movie. Brad Davis stars as an American arrested in Turkey while trying to smuggle drugs out of the country. Really good! **CITIZEN KANE** Orson Welles received Best Actor, Director, Screenplay and Best Picture Oscars in 1941 for this life-story of a millionaire. Joseph Cotten and a superb cast from Welles' own Mercury Theatre group star. Beg someone with a wide screen tv to let you watch it on!

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"Writers had voices then. The way most interviews read now, it could be anyone writing them. In some cases it's more like stenography than writing. I understand why it's happening but I think it's sad."

John Lombardi
Editor of *Esquire* magazine

DID YOU KNOW?

Jim & Tammy Faye Baker were married on an April Fool's Day and were divorced this past Friday the Thirteenth?

DID YOU CARE?

People In The News. . .

BY CHERYL
LEVENBROWN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Marilyn Quayle, the author, was heavily influenced by her better-known alter ego, the vice president's wife. "Embrace the Serpent," the new thriller she co-authored with older sister Nancy Northcutt, can be summed up this way: "You've got the Republican senator who's the good guy, and you've got the Democrats that are bad, and communism is still bad," Quayle says.

In the book, Fidel Castro, who drops dead early on, lights up one of Cuba's finest — but, wait, didn't the real-life dictator kick the cigar habit in 1985? "He supposedly stopped," says Quayle. "But we decided he sneaks. To all appearances he had quit ... another failure of our espionage system." "Serpent" is due out April 3.

Yo, John Goodman, maybe it's time to, uh, take a meeting? Not the Hollywood kind, but the 12-step variety. The "Roseanne" star does a little two-fisted soul-baring in the April issue of QG magazine.

Of course, I weigh 300 pounds, I eat and drink too much and I smoke cigarettes. ... I'm probably an alcoholic is what the deal is," the actor says. "I should talk to somebody about it. Or I should drink more moderately. I drink way too much when I drink. But I really do enjoy it, and I want to keep doing it because I like doing it in company. I don't want to stop doing it (altogether), so

I'm trying to back off. I'll probably wind up in a (bleep) rehab center. So right now I'm trying to do it on my own. Which is what they call denial."

Magic Johnson's wife, Cookie, says standing by her man isn't difficult, even in the grim shadow of AIDS. "We've been together off and on for 14 years and the love that we've built up over that time period is what I hold onto. To stay by him was not a hard thing to do," she tells Ebony magazine. Six months pregnant, she has twice tested negative for the HIV virus that ended Magic's L.A. Lakers career. "I honestly feel that the Lord is going to heal him and that we are going to live together forever and have more children and be happy."

Dwight Yonkam and "Basic Instinct" star Sharon Stone are an item, having first locked eyes several weeks ago. "They have been dating," a spokesman for the country singer confirms. Stone says, "I'm dating, but I don't know what it means at this point." Well, let us know.

QUOTE-UNQUOTE

"Sinatra is a chameleonlike creature. If you get him in a gracious mood, he'll be gracious. In a less-than-gracious mood, he's someone else. This past Christmas Eve, I told him why he gets so much idolatrous reception when he walks out on stage. It's because all of those people made love to the sound of his voice. I asked him, 'Do you realize how

many children were created with your songs?' He looked at me and asked, 'And who am I supposed to listen to when I make love?' I told him, 'If I know you, you listen to you!'" —songwriter Sammy Cahn, in Pulse magazine.

"I'm so excited to meet you. I've always modeled myself after Ginger." —Marla Maples, to "Gilligan's Island" actress Tina Louise, quoted in Newsweek magazine.

"I wore it to every hellhole dive across the country and to the White House." —country singer Alan Jackson, one of Nashville's Hat Acts, on why he loves his \$100 Stetson, in People magazine.

"I'm an Oklahoman with a European attitude." —actress Jeanne Tripplehorn, on miking her movie debut with a rough-sex scene opposite Michael Douglas in "Basic Instinct."

"I really wanted to see if there's anything to life besides ice cream." —Ben & Jerry's co-founder Ben Cohen, who has taken a six-month leave from the Chunky Monkey, Dastardly Mash business.

ANOTHER YEAR OLDER

Wednesday's birthdays: sportscaster Howard Cosell, 72 ... modeling agency head Eileen Ford, 70 ... feminist Gloria Steinem, 58 ... singer-actor Hoyt Axton, 54 ... singer Anita Bryant, 52 ... singer Aretha Franklin and actor Paul Michael Glaser, both 50 ... actress Bonnie Bedelia, 46 ... singer Elton John, 45 ... figure skater Debi Thomas, 25. The Associated Press and USA Today contributed to this report.

Books Cafeteria Eating Made Easy

From College Press Service

NEW HAVEN — "Your relationship with cafeteria sandwiches may be getting stale. Maybe it's time for you to start seeing other recipes. Remember, love means never having to say you're hungry."

So reads *Tray Gourmet: Be Your Own Chef in the College Cafeteria*, a book that promises to make memorable meals out of cafeteria chow.

The 192-page paperback by former Yale University students Larry Berger and Lynn Harris (Lake Isle Press, \$10.95) offers simple solutions to ho-hum institutional cooking by relying on the microwave, salad bar and condiments.

Harris and Berger, who shared Yale cafeteria meals every since their freshman year, started the book years ago. "We had a microwave and a big salad bar ... and we turned it into an advanced art form," Harris said. "We're the ones who realized that the microwave could really go places."

Since publication, the authors have been deluged with similar recipes from throughout the country. "People will call and say, 'Oh, I do that,' and send us their recipes," Harris said.

A chapter, for example, is devoted to "Multi-Cultural Tuna" featuring a recipe for "Dead White Male Tuna" which consists of "3/4 bowl of plain tuna fish and one heaping soup spoon of mayonnaise."

By adding soy sauce and chopped green pepper, the recipe converts to "Asian Tuna," add curry and it becomes "Indian Tuna," and Dijon mustard and onions transform the dish into "Continental Tuna."

In another chapter, "Rebel Without a Sauce: Rehabilitating Plain Pasta," an "Algerian Pasta" features tuna and raw broccoli, and was created by a

contributing Yale student who describes it as "a delightful mix of color and textures."

Some of Berger and Harris' tried-and-true recipes are stunningly simple. For example: "Pie Beta Kappa" is "one slice of pie, any kind with two scoops of ice cream, any kind."

Students can now disguise that inevitable portion of mystery meat served in college cafeterias across the United States.

The book suggests a sauce, for example, to dress up institutional roast beef: microwave a combination of peanut butter, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, sugar or honey, soy sauce and a dash of ginger.

For bland pork dishes, the book offers a topping of ketchup, lemon juice, cinnamon, red pepper flakes and "as many drops of Tabasco as you dare."

Other recipes in the cleverly illustrated book include Nietzsche's Nachos, Chinese Peanut Pasta, Plato's Pita Pocket, Holy Guacamole, Je Ne Sais Quoi Crepes and Pita Fajitas.

"This thoroughly entertaining book is surprisingly accurate, entirely practical and professionally wrought," says *Publisher's Weekly*.

The *Campus Marketplace* says: "This trade paperback would stand on its own as a humor book, but it's far too practical to be dismissed as silly."

Portions of the proceeds of *Tray Gourmet* will go to the Children's Defense Fund. Berger, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford in England, graduated summa cum laude in 1990 from Yale, where he won the undergraduate fiction writing competition.

Harris is also a summa cum laude graduate from Yale and is now a free-lance writer. Illustrator Chris Kalb, former graphics editor of the Yale Daily News, graduated from Yale in 1990 with a degree in graphic design.

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SGA UPDATE

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Congratulations to the Winners of This Years SGA Elections

Curtis Wilson - SGA President**
 Ziggy Nix - SGA Vice - President*
 Lisa Royal - Attorney General
 Rob Oliver - Student Services Coordinator
 Lyn Carney - Senior Class President
 Jennifer LePage - Senior Class Vice President
 Holly Price - Senior Class Senator
 Vanessa Nye - Senior Class Senator

Melanie Blievernicht - Junior Class President
 Kristy Barfield - Junior Class Vice President
 Kevin Smith - Junior Class Senator
 Alvin Phillips - Junior Class Senator
 Roger Hyman - Sophomore Class President
 Krista Habecker - Sophomore Class Vice President
 Todd Wolf - Sophomore Class Senator
 Tonya Whitehead - Sophomore Class Senator

Tina Gertsch - Spring Rep-at-Large
 Jeff Estep - Spring Rep-at-Large
 Amy Culp - Spring Rep-at-Large
 Suzanne L. Little - Spring Rep-at-Large
 Tiffany Broili - Spring Rep-at-Large
 Pam Ward - Spring Rep-at-Large
 Dallas Romanowski - Spring Rep-at-Large
 Chris Peer - Spring Rep-at-Large

*This candidate won in the runoff election held on Monday the 23rd

**This position is still in question due to the appeal of the disqualification of Joe Mitchell

Thank you to the 618 people who voted in the primary election and the 407 people who voted in the runoff election. We appreciate your support.

*The Old SGA
 Thanks for a job well
 Done.*

CURTIS WILSON
 BARRY GRAHAM
 KATHY STARNES
 JOE MITCHELL
 LISA ROYAL
 SHASTA McALLISTER
 TINA GERTSCH
 SCOTT HUFFMAN
 LINE DEMPSEY
 SCOT BROWN
 CHRISTY GUNNELL
 LAURA DROPP
 KEN LEMON
 LYN CARNEY
 TIFFANY BROILI
 CATHY GALOPPO
 ROBERT OLIVER

MELANIE BLIEVERNICHT
 BRANDI GOERTEMILLER
 JEFF GURKIN
 LEE PERSON
 ROGER HYMAN
 TODD WOLF
 KRISTA HABECKER
 ASHLEY WALLACE
 DALLAS ROMANOWSKI
 CHRIS PEER
 DAVID HINSON
 MICHELLE MITCHAM
 DUANE NIX
 SEAN WILLIAMS
 VICTOR BROWN
 KRISTIAN PULLIAM
 KRIS LEGGETT
 VANESSA NYE
 HOLLY PRICE
 JENNIFER LE PAGE
 BECKY ASTIN
 ILY CHALMERS
 KILEE LANGE
 SUSIE GODDRUMS
 CATHY BIRMINGHAM

We Will Miss You!

Greetings Fellow Students,

It's the last week of my term and I thought I would volunteer my thoughts on my year as president. First let me say that this has been a superb year. SGA has started on the slow uphill trail to realizing and utilizing its enormous potential. We have grown in many areas, remained steady in some, and backtracked in others. This year has brought forth many new programs and services for the students, Legal Services, SGA Bookstore, Take a Faculty to Lunch and others. Each one designed to meet the needs and desires of the students.

Not only did we establish new services, but we strengthened the internal workings and organization of SGA. This helped clear the confusion usually involved in large organizations and let us focus on 'Serving the Students'. In my four years of SGA experience at UNCW this year has been filled with less internal strife and more on what we can do for the students. While we did not always get along we did always agree on our ultimate purpose and worked toward that goal. We established committees which did not fade out as the year went on, but continued to meet and work toward the goals they set.

Dedication, motivation, and a sense of pride in a job well done have been the keys to such a great year. These keys are part of what I have helped forge and apply. With these keys we have unlocked many doors which were closed in the past. Enthusiasm and refreshing humor are also keys which have been helpful this year. Throw in intelligent people capable of using these keys and that's what you had this year.

To sum it up I am glad that I have had a chance to play a part in one of the best years of UNCW's Student Government Association. I only hope that the traditions we have started will be continued by the next generation. They can build and expand what we have done but the bottom line is the student. You must get active, use your voice, and take a stand.

Otherwise why are you here. . .

Curtis L. Wilson, Jr.
 SGA President
 1991-1992

**INAGURATION '92 -
 BE THERE**

**Come witness the going of the old and
 the coming of the new. The First
 annual SGA Awards Ceremony and
 Inaguration will take place Monday
 at 7:30 in Room 100 of the
 University Union. Be there to watch
 and take note of who is your voice,
 who represents you, and who is
 dedicated to 'Serving the Students'**

**ACE
 A PART OF SGA AND THEY
 DESERVE RECOGNITION FOR
 THE HARD WORK THEY HAVE
 DONE THIS YEAR.**

SHANDA WILLIAMS
 CHRIS POWELL
 CAROL SLATTERY
 KIM FALCONE
 CAROL HENDERSON
 SARA SHATTERLY
 JENNIFER MANLEY
 TRACI HALE
 FRANK TASCONE

CONGRATULATIONS!

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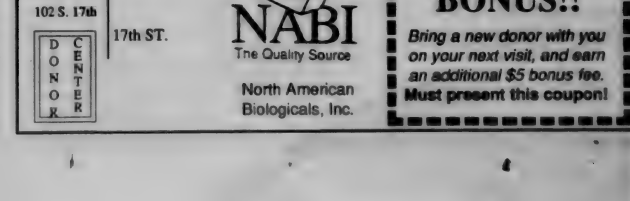
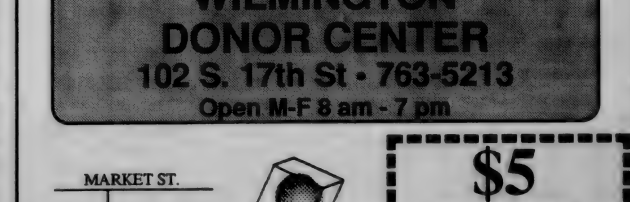
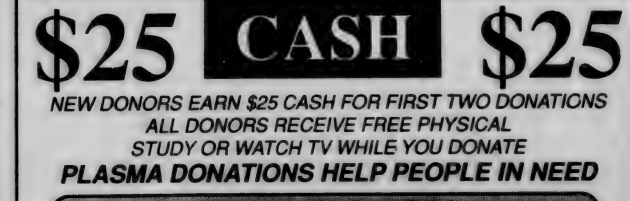
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They Said It

"Right-handed people use the left side of their brain more than their right, and lefties are the other way. So, lefties are the only ones in their right minds."

Bill Lee, former Boston Red Sox pitcher and parttime philosopher.

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

It's Mayhem And Madness Come March

It's here. The insanity. The wackiness. The tired bodies and bleary eyes.

The non-stop entertainment from noon to midnight has come to Wilmington.

It always does this time of the year. It can't be helped.

Yes, the Madness invaded UNCW on Thursday. It's still going strong today.

Yes, we have all entered "The Fast Break Zone" (Insert eric music here).

Center Stage was mobbed Thursday morning as throngs of Carolina fans promised their souls to the devil if the Tar Heels beat Miami of Ohio. This explained the long line in front of the parking office after the game. (Come on, we know who writes those tickets.)

Later that night, basketball fanatics couldn't wait to see the marquee mixed-up match-up between the mighty Campbell Camels and the No. 1, final four lock, nearly invincible, and taller Duke Blue Devils.

Unfortunately they had to. The coliseum lights- because of a major storm system (or so believed)- kept going out during play.

You could almost hear Campbell coach Bill Lee saying to his troops, "O-kay we may have a toothpick against their sword but they can't see it. Go for the whites of their eyes, quick!"

Unfortunately for the Camels, their ruse was discovered when a security guard, caught the mascot's hump laughing madly and leaning on a circuit breaker. Lee responded stating, "The hump was acting on its own accord and under no direction from the university. The PLO maybe but not CU."

Speaking of shooting the lights out, that's what happened in Trask during a three-point shooting and slam dunk contest. Yours truly skipped the dunk contest (like at 5-10, I had a chance!) to shoot threes.

And like Campbell I would have done better with the lights off.

However, some contestants, like freshman Patrick Boykin, showed that sight wasn't needed as he dunked the basketball (a la Doc Brown) with his arm over his eyes. It was indeed Fantastic.

Fantastic competition was the norm on Brooks field, this weekend as 32 ultimate teams competed at the Third Annual Easterns Tournament. Some clubs, like Vermont, left home on Thursday or Wednesday to travel the 17 hours to play.

Other teams like ECU sped the two-hour distance on Interstate 40 Friday night. Vans, grandmothers' homes, and tents were stuffed full of players who crammed into tight quarters to save money.

In the end, the hosts weren't gracious to its guests, winning the event in both the men's and women's division. The Seamen defeated Cornell 17-8 and the Seaweed topped Columbia in the title game, 15-9.

Both squads have been ranked nationally for several years. The Seamen currently are the No. 2 ranked college team in the USA while the Seaweed are at the top women's polls.

Another UNC-Wilmington student doing well nationally is former Seahawk reserve basketball guard John Calipari (78-79). Calipari is head coach of the University of Massachusetts Minutemen who hold the NCAA best record this season, a 28-4 mark.

There was some controversy regarding the Minute Men's No. 3 seeding in this year's tournament. The Big East Conference wailed that at least one of their five teams was better than any Atlantic 10 entry. Well, eat your words guys.

The Big East has only one team left, Seton Hall, after the second round of play. Massachusetts personally exist in your journey winner, Syracuse, on their way to the Sweet 16.

Which proves that the size or lack of recognition a conference receives doesn't reflect the caliber of the teams in them. Take heart CAA squads.

And finally, on my honor to Allah, God, Dick Vitale, and the roundball wizard in the sky, I promise never, ever, ever, to pick a final four team from the Southeast conference again.

I admit it. I'm a curse, like the Sports Illustrated cover jinx, to any team I name. Yes, for the third straight year, my final four selection from this region fell in the first round.

In '90 it was Iowa, last year Syracuse went down (thanks Richmond), and in '92 Arizona got the final prediction falling to East Tennessee State. All I can say is sorry guys and promise I will never do it again. Honest. (Yeah...right!).

The Madness continues.

SPORTS

FACT

Tom House, former pitcher for the Atlanta Braves, is probably best known for being the man who caught teammate Hank Aaron's 715 career home run.

Ultimate Teams Take Easterns

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

On a Sunday afternoon, two UNCW teams did what no other Seahawk athletic organization has done, they dominated a sport.

The men's and women's ultimate frisbee squads, the Seamen and the Seaweed, lived up to their national rankings and captured the Third Annual Ultimate Easterns Tournament titles last weekend on Brooks field.

The men's team, ranked second nationally, defeated Cornell in the final 17-8. The women, ranked No. 1, shut down Columbia 15-9.

Ultimate, a sport that combines the skills of football, soccer, and baseball has gained popularity on college campuses for the last five years.

The game, composed of nine players passing a disc (frisbee) diagonally and vertically down a 70-yard field towards a 15-foot end zone, has grown because of the sport's simplicity. The only equipment required is field markers, a good pair of lungs, and a disc.

"Who doesn't like to play frisbee," said Linda Crowley, a player-coach from Purchase University in New York. "Nobody I know."

Other players listed the non-stop running and catching action as the reason for new teams sprouting up on campuses nationwide.

"Where else do people applaud when you fall down on your face?" Harvard team member Henry Bial said during a break in action. "If you

did that on the street, they (people) would laugh..."

Ultimate action is broken down between 18 players, nine attackers, and nine defenders. Attackers move the disc towards an end zone, passing it from player to player, while defenders try to intercept or knock the disc to the ground. If the defender is successful, a turnover results and the defender becomes the attacker.

Players can pass the frisbee to each other in a variety of fashions. There is the overhand toss—a hammer throw—where players turn the

"Where else do people applaud

when you fall on your face? If

you did that on the street, they

would laugh...."

Henry Bial
Ultimate Player

disc sideways, a backhanded toss where an individual tosses the disc with his palms pointed up, and the forehead toss where palms face down. A point is scored when an attacking player catches the disc in the end zone.

"Some players spike the disk after a score," Columbia player Kevin Boyers said, "but it is frowned on. It doesn't keep with the 'spirit of the game'."

"The spirit of the game" is an unwritten code that the ultimate players follow. The

"spirit" requires good sportsmanship, honesty, and fair play. The sport has no referees. Players are supposed to call their own fouls and penalties. Disagreements do occur, but disputes are settled quickly as play resumes without much delay.

"Sure there are arguments," second-class Navy cadet Jeff Davis said, "but they don't last long. If somebody cheats they usually play in a bad throw. The disc doesn't lie."

This year's tournament featured 32 squads across the Eastern seaboard. Teams began arriving Friday, many on Spring Break, from as far as New Hampshire and as close as Greenville. Many ultimate members left snow and cold weather behind for a chance of warm temperatures and the beach.

"We're staying at a friend's condo at the beach," Georgia Tech player Jeff Kingsley said Saturday. "We got in late Friday so I didn't get a chance to see it and it was kinda cold too, but I plan to attend today's competition."

Although Wilmington temperatures remained cool and windy the whole weekend, the players' enthusiasm didn't dampen as teams began play as early as nine a.m.

"This is the one thing in my college life that is not stressful," Harvard player John Fisk said. "All you have to worry about is catching a plastic disc."

And for 14 overcast, breezy, and physical demanding hours that is all 300 diehard ultimate players cared about.

Graduation Studies In UNCW Earns "A's"

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

The myth that jocks don't study is slowly dissolving.

The theory suffered another blow following a recently completed study commissioned by the UNC Board of Governors on athletics and academics.

The Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Athletic Report, which studied both athletes' and traditional students' graduation rates over a five-year period, concluded in July of 1991 that UNCW was at the top of the 16 UNC-school systems.

Seahawk athletes finished first overall of freshmen entering the school in 1986, posting a graduation rate of 75 percent.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was second with a 71.4 percentage, followed by Appalachian State (55.2%), UNC-Charlotte (52.5%), and UNC-Greensboro (52.6%) who rounded out the top five institutions.

UNCW placed second only behind UNC-Chapel Hill, during the years 1983-1985 in graduating its athletes in the five-year period. Each year UNCW improved its percentage, rising from 62.1 percent to 67.3 percent to 68.7 before hitting the three-quarter mark this past fall.

"I think this report shows what we're doing here at UNCW," athletic director Paul Miller said. "We are here first to perform academically and then in the playing arena."

"We are very proud of the fine student-athletes who have earned this recognition."

The report came after several UNCW athletes were recognized for their academic achievement.

Senior swim-team captain Laura Doepf was awarded a pre-medical scholarship by New Hanover-Pender County Medical Society in February. Basketball player Mark Eaton was named to the All-CAA Academic Team for the second straight year.

Former swimmer Steve Hewias captured the Chancellor's Cup Award for academics in the spring and was awarded a post-graduate scholarship to continue his education this fall.

"The only way to do well in class is to go and focus on your studies," Doepf said.

The senior plans to attend medical school or enroll in a medical semester classroom.

The graduation study also placed all UNCW students seventh and eighth overall in the UNC-system with a 41 percent success rate.

UNCW-Chapel Hill again led all schools in academics with a 79 percent graduation percentage followed by Appalachian State (55.3%), N.C. State (49.2%), UNC-Charlotte (43.3%), and East Carolina (43.0%) to round out the top five.

The figures agree with a similar five-year study released by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* last year covering the years from 1984 to 1989, that showed nationwide student athletes graduate more frequently (56% to 48%) than the normal student body.

UNCW, during the same time frame, showed a 29 percent gap (67.3 to 38) between student athletes and the regular student body.

"The student comes first in student-athlete," UNCW Chancellor James Leuter said.

Any dumb jock can see that.



Frisbee Fun

UNCW senior Ed Wagenaar, a member of the Seamen Ultimate team, guards a Georgia attacker in the semi-finals of the Easterns Ultimate Tournament Sunday afternoon. The Seamen defeated Georgia in the semi, 17-5, and Cornell University in the final, 17-8. The Seaweed (women's team) also won the tournament, beating both ECU (15-7) and Columbia (15-9).

Photo By David Bates

Sports Briefs. . . 'Hawks Sweep Tribe

Coach Mark Scalf's baseball team took over sole possession of first place in the Colonial Athletic Association standings over the weekend. UNCW (5-1, 13-15) took three games from William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA.

The Seahawks won two on Saturday by the scores of 8-2 and 1-0. Sunday, UNCW cruised to a 9-1 victory. UNCW batted out 33 hits over the weekend and raised the team batting average to .253.

Junior 3B Billy Gray leads the team with a .333 average. Two-time All-CAA selection Mark Chamberlain has raised his average to .290, second on the team.

Next up for the Seahawks is conference foe East Carolina in Greenville. The teams will play a double-header Saturday and one on Sunday. Game time both days is 2 p.m.

Trekkers Shine

The men's and women's relay teams sparked in Winston-Salem at the Wake Forest Relays. Five school records in those events were set in the third meet of the outdoor season.

The women set new standards in the 4x1600 Relay (22:04.49), 4x800 Relay (10:30.03), and the Distance Medley Relay (12:49.85).

Two men's records were set in the 4x200 Relay (1:33.72), and 4x1600 Relay (17:51.20). Freshman Steve Benfield also set a new mark for the 100 meters (11.41).

Next up for Coach Bill Cason's team is the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, VA, April 3-4.

Golfers Prepare

The men's golf team will have their final competition regular season match this weekend in the annual Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Tournament in Jacksonville, NC. This will be the final match before the Colonial Athletic Association Golf Championships.

The team is coming off impressive finishes in the Greensboro Exchange Golf Tournament (2 out of 20), and the Sheraton-Emerald Intercollegiate Tournament (8-18).

The CAA championships will be held April

10-12 at the Wilson Country Club in Wilson, NC.

Netters Split

Coach Larry Honeycutt's No. 1 player, sophomore German Alvarez, won two matches over the weekend and improved his record to 8-1 in the first weekend of Colonial Athletic Association action for the men's tennis team.

UNCW defeated George Mason 5-4 and lost to Old Dominion by the same score over the weekend. The match scheduled with William and Mary was suspended and will be resumed next weekend.

The men will go on the road to play James Madison University on Friday, the University of Richmond on Saturday, and American University on Sunday.

The UNCW women's tennis team broke even in their first Colonial Athletic Association action. Coach Jeri Whiting's team defeated East Carolina (6-3) and George Mason (5-4), and lost to American (4-1) and Old Dominion (6-3).

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

APRIL 2, 1992

(919) 395-3229 News Desk
(919) 395-3789 Advertising



Curtis Wilson was sworn in Monday night by retiring Vice President Barry Graham.

Photo by Greg Rues

Wilson Sworn In Monday

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Incumbent Curtis Wilson shocked members of Student Government Association Monday by being inaugurated despite the fact that his election is still subject to appeal.

Members of the executive board said earlier that afternoon that Wilson would not be inaugurated until front runner Joe Mitchell's disqualification was final. Wilson decided to move forward with the inauguration anyway.

"It was my decision," Wilson said. He then declined to comment further.

"I didn't have anything to do with this," Shasta McAllister, chairman of the Election Board Committee, said after the inauguration.

As Wilson was sworn in as president by outgoing Vice President Barry Graham, disqualifying opponent Joe Mitchell—who received 207 votes in the runoff election to Wilson's 197—stormed out of the room.

Other SGA members left as well. Wilson's first duty as president was to swear in executive board

members Duane "Ziggy" Nix as vice president, Lisa Royal as attorney general and Rob Oliver as student services coordinator. Nix swore in the members of the legislative board, which included class officers and senators.

Monday night was also a night of awards. Senate awards and scholarships were announced. "All the senate deserves awards," retiring Vice President Barry Graham said during the presentation.

Christy Gunnell, retiring senior class president and chairman of the Consigned Bookstore Committee, won Senator of the Year.

Retiring Senior Senator Ken Lemon won Speaker of the Year.

Lee Person, outgoing sophomore class senator, took "The Horse's Rear End of the Year" for playing as Graham said "the necessary role of devil's advocate."

SGA scholarships were awarded in seven categories.

The Best Attendance scholarship was awarded to Ivy Chalmers, outgoing special senator.

The scholarship for Senator of the Year went to Gunnell.

The scholarship for a service

project was awarded to Shanda Williams of Association for Campus Entertainment for Homecoming 1992 activities.

Person also took the Executive Choice Scholarship.

The Best Executive Board member scholarship was awarded to Scott Huffman, executive assistant.

Senators Dallas Romanowski and Vanessa Nye also won scholarships.

Honorable mention went to Roger Hyman, outgoing freshman class president, and Krista Haebecker, outgoing freshman class senator, for their work on the "Little Seahawk" program.

In his inauguration speech, Wilson said he wanted to make sure the work that had been done in his previous term continued.

Nix, in closing remarks, said, "The outgoing senate has been productive. I hope the new one will top them."

Also in attendance at the ceremony was Dr. William Bryan, vice chancellor of Student Affairs. Bryan told the assembly that, "SGA has a powerful role in shaping the community.... I would not want to be on a campus without an active one (student government)."

Joe Mitchell

Election Board Rejects Appeal, Upholds Disqualification

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Joe Mitchell had his day in court and lost.

The Election Board, which disqualified Mitchell from a runoff for student body president, rejected Mitchell's appeal Wednesday afternoon.

The six voting members of the board—Arim Williams, Robbie Wise, Chris Bricker, Rodney Warren, Tara Williams, and sophomore Valerie White—voted unanimously to reject Mitchell's appeal.

Mitchell was disqualified after former Senator Ivy Chalmers filed a complaint that Mitchell was campaigning in the Student Government office when the polls were open.

Mitchell's opponent, incumbent President Curtis

"I just want it to be resolved."

Wilson, was sworn in Monday night, while Mitchell's appeal was still pending.

"Typical," Mitchell said. "It's ridiculous. It's unfair while in the process for a person to be inaugurated."

Mitchell said the charges should have been resolved before anyone was inaugurated.

"I just want it to be resolved. I know I'm telling the truth. The accuser [Chalmers] has to prove

me guilty. "They [the Election Board] think my credibility is low. My credibility is pretty high," Mitchell said.

"Everything is a lie." During his hearing, Mitchell told the board, "I know I was outside the office.... I know when I talked we were outside."

Mitchell said that the person to whom he was talking "may have stepped in [the office].... [he] was close, but outside."

Mitchell said he'll take his appeal to the Student Government Association Senate. Mitchell said that he has "no idea" how the senate will vote on the matter.

Because some of the terms of the 1991-92 senators expired, Mitchell will be appealing to the 1992-93 senate. Mitchell said that "maybe" he has a chance with the new senate.

Election Board Procedures Questions Remain About Disqualification

BY DAVID PURKE
Editor in Chief

The March 23 election for student body president was thrown into disarray when front runner Joe Mitchell was disqualified hours after the polls closed.

Mitchell was disqualified in a vote by five members of the SGA Election Board Committee. Records of what happened at that meeting are missing.

Mitchell appealed the ruling of the committee Wednesday and was denied. He says he will make his final appeal to the SGA Senate this coming Monday. In the meantime, Curtis Wilson has been inaugurated as president.

In a hastily assembled, late night meeting in the chairperson's apartment, the committee disqualified Mitchell for violating a campaign rule. Chairperson Shasta McAllister said she and committee secretary Tara Williams both took minutes during the meeting. However, Williams said she didn't take any notes during the meeting.

McAllister said that she turned the minutes in to the SGA office to be typed, but couldn't remember to whom she gave the notes, or what day she turned them in. As of Wednesday, neither McAllister nor members of the SGA office staff could find them.

McAllister said that she still had notes of what happened, but refused to reveal their contents.

Little is known of what went on at that meeting, and committee members disagree in their recollections of what happened. At about 6:00 p.m. that day, about 30 minutes before the last election polls closed, McAllister received a complaint from Special Student Senator Ivy Chalmers. Chalmers, who four days before lost in her bid to become SGA student services coordinator, stated in her complaint that Mitchell discussed the election with someone while in the SGA office. Such a discussion is a violation of campaign regulations.

After receiving the complaint, McAllister called members of the Election Board Committee and Mitchell for a meeting in her on-campus apartment that night.

Neither Mitchell nor the committee knew it, but by the time he returned her call at about 10:00 p.m., he had 207 votes to opponent Curtis Wilson's 197.

McAllister read the complaint to Mitchell over the phone, and asked him to come before the committee. When he arrived at her apartment at about 10:45 p.m., the meeting began. Mitchell brought two friends with him to the meeting.

Mitchell said that he told the committee that he had a conversation with Michael McDonald about

the election, but that it had occurred outside the SGA office. Because the discussion happened outside the office, Mitchell argued, no campaign rule was broken.

Mitchell said that the members of the committee were skeptical about his testimony. "They said, 'Why should we believe you?'" he said.

After Mitchell testified, the members of the committee went into McAllister's bedroom and closed the door. "They were in her bedroom about ten minutes," Mitchell said. "Then they came out and told me I was disqualified."

"It did all happen very, very quickly," he said.

McAllister said that the committee disqualified Mitchell because of a contradiction between his and McDonald's version of what happened.

However, according to Committee Secretary Williams, McDonald wasn't contacted until after Mitchell was disqualified and had left the apartment.

Williams said the committee tried to call McDonald when they were in the bedroom, but he was not home. She said that Mitchell had already been disqualified by the time McDonald got in touch with them.

McAllister refused to comment on when each person testified.

When McDonald called her back, he spoke with McAllister. She relayed his words to the others in the room.

McDonald said McAllister asked him only two questions: "At the conversation took place, and where it took place. McDonald said he told her that he and Mitchell had a conversation about the election, and that it took place outside the office."

Based on what little testimony he gave, it would have been hard to find a contradiction, McDonald said.

McDonald also said that he had no significant ties that would bias his testimony for Mitchell. In fact, "On a lot of things, we don't see eye to eye," he said.

McAllister said that, even though Mitchell had less than an hour to prepare, the meeting was fair. "I don't see that there was anything that he needed time to prepare."

"The whole complaint was checked out from every angle," she said.

The committee will give its reasons for the disqualifications during Mitchell's appeal to the SGA Senate Monday.

Mitchell said that the Senate hearing will be his last attempt to become president. "I've got one more shot and if it doesn't work out, it just doesn't," he said.

Medical Ethics Questioned

BY STEPHEN SMITH
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — She wore a baby's clothes and had a name of her own. She wriggled her hands and kicked her feet, like most newborns. But was Theresa Ann Pearson — born without a brain, bereft of thought, doomed to a quick death — really a living being?

It was a question raised, but not answered, by a panel of doctors and philosophers Wednesday at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

"Is Theresa a person? Because if Joe's like one from the nose down, is that good enough?" said Kenneth Goodman, a medical ethicist and philosopher. "What is it to be a person?"

The answer to that question likely will be pivotal in determining whether Florida and other states change laws that say a person is not dead unless the whole brain stops working, including the brain stem.

Theresa Ann Pearson had a brain stem and nothing else, not even a skull. The brain stem did not let her think or respond to life, but it did function as a thermostat, regulating her bodily functions for the nine days she lived.

The condition is called anencephaly, and a pediatrician suggested Wednesday that state legislators should consider changing the death law to incorporate that condition — but nothing else. The parents of Theresa wanted to donate her organs immediately after her birth, but a court said they couldn't because of the law.

"I would hope there might be a possibility the statutes could be changed very specifically and very definitively for anencephalic babies," said Dr. Ilene R. Sosenko, who has treated other infants with the condition.

"That would help the parents turn something so terribly tragic into something positive — the very short life of their child could enable other children to live through their child."

But what if the law is changed? Will it so dramatically alter our perception of what a living person is that it will render some lives more valuable than others?

"Today, if we use anencephalic children, tomorrow can we use severely retarded children? And the day after that, less severely retarded children?" said Leslie C. Olson, director of Miami's organ procurement program. "We don't want to get on that slippery slope."

The case of Baby Theresa forced people to ask fundamental questions about life and death and to wonder: What makes a person a person?

"Difficulty in finding an answer doesn't mean there is no answer," said Goodman, the philosopher. "Good heavens, these questions have to be difficult. We're talking about life and death here."

Daylight Saving Time begins 2 a.m. Sunday

Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, so set clocks ahead one hour before retiring Saturday night.



Knight-Ridder Tribune Herald-Examiner

At A Glance

MARINE PILOT TO VISIT UNC WILMINGTON

A member of the Navy Blue Angels Flight Demonstration Team will be here April 3 from 8:30 - 9:30 am in Room 103 at the University Union.

STUDENT HOURS

Dr. Leutze will hold student hours on April 13th (Monday) from 3-5 pm.

FIVE WILMINGTON WOMEN

An exhibition of works by Ann Conner, Elizabeth Darrow, Georgeann Haas, Virginia Wright-Ferson, and Margie Worthington will be featured March 1 through April 10 in the University Union. This exhibit will include prints, collages, and painting from the five local artists and will be on display in the Living Room, Study Lounge and Lobby area. Come by and take a look, this is an exhibit that you won't want to miss! This event is sponsored by arts in Action and the University Union.

ARTIST

Sibyl O'Hearling, will display her series entitled *The Goddess in Ink* February 29 through April 27 in the University Center Lobby. Sibyl's artwork is figurative expressionistic realism which concentrates on social commentary. Sibyl paints human figures with an emphasis on line and uses arbitrary color to create emotion. Her series will be accompanied by the poetry of Jean Jones. The exhibit is sponsored by Arts in Action and the University Union. Don't miss it!

LOST AND FOUND

The University's Lost & Found is located at the Information Center in the University Union. Found items can be turned in and lost items claimed at the Info Center Monday through Thursday, 8 am - 10 pm; Friday 8 am - 9

pm; Saturday, noon - 5 pm; and Sunday, 4 pm - 10 pm.

PREREGISTRATION FOR MAT 111

All students who plan to pre-register for MAT 111 Summer I and II 1992, and Fall 1992 must obtain an Authorization to Enroll form from the Mathematical Sciences Department, BR 207. See Mrs. Temple. Registration in the course is by Department Permission Only. **No exceptions.**

UNCW STUDENT EMPLOYEES

A survey is being distributed to all on-campus student employees to obtain information regarding issues that student employees and supervisors may encounter at UNCW. The survey will be attached to your March/April time sheet and should be returned to the Student Employee Survey Box at one of the following locations: University Union Information Center Suggestion Box, University Center Post Office, and Residence Life Activity Center. Please ask your supervisor for the survey if you are not given your time sheet at the beginning of the month. **SURVEYS SHOULD BE RETURNED BY APRIL 10.**

GLOBAL VOLUNTEERS

The student organization, Global Volunteers, will be participating in the Star Way Flea Market on Saturday, April 4 to raise money for the Appalachian Service Project. Please bring any items that you would like to donate for the volunteers to sell to the University Information center on April 2nd or 3rd. Small appliances, housewares, decorations, etc. are preferable to clothing items. Letters of

receipt will be available for tax purposes. Please call Heather Smith, ext. 3833 if you have questions.

CATCH A BRAVES GAME LIVE IN ATLANTA

The Student Activities Office is organizing a trip to Atlanta to watch the Braves battle it out with the Houston Astros on Saturday April 25.

An \$85.00 fee will include transportation, a one night stay at the Quality Inn, breakfast, and a ticket to the game. The bus will leave UNCW at 9:00 am on Saturday the 25 and return by 8:00 pm on Sunday the 26.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office at 395-3827 or stop by University Union 202.

FALL PANHELLENIC RUSH

Sign-ups for fall sorority rush will be held April 14-16. Sign-ups will be in the University Union 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Wagner Hall from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The 1992 Rho Chi team looks forward to seeing you there.

Attention Clubs and Organizations!

At A Glance
Announcements are free!!
Drop off announcements (typed or neatly written) to The Seahawk office, Room 205 E in the University Union.
Deadline for **At A Glance** is Monday at 5:00 pm for publication in Thursday's paper.

Legal Services

Program Advises Over 100

BY JENNY NEAL
Staff Writer

Have two of your roommates skipped out, leaving you with a \$350 a month lease on a touch-infested apartment? Do you wonder what your rights are or if you even have any?

Bruce Mason, one of the attorneys with Student Government's Legal Services, said it is crucial for students to read their lease agreements thoroughly and to fully understand each roommate's responsibility to pay on the lease. "Fifty to sixty percent of the cases we consult are related to landlord-tenant disputes and also traffic violations."

"While we attorneys at Legal Services cannot represent the students in court, we can offer consultation and advise students

of their legal rights and obligations and we can also refer them to attorneys who can represent them in court."

The Legal Services program is free. However, attorneys which represent students in court charge regular attorney fees. According to Mason, over a hundred students have used the legal services since January.

"Ellen Kiernan and I have enjoyed providing these services to the students at UNCW. Students should feel free to come by and talk to us about any legal concern they might have, no matter how unimportant they think it is. We are happy to be of help to the students of UNCW and look forward to continuing our services."

Joe Mitchell of the SGA

commented that the legal services program has gotten an overwhelming response from the student body and that so far it is a very successful program.

Legal services consultation is available in the SGA office on Tuesday and Wednesday 12-4, and on Thursday 1-3 until the beginning of the summer session. During the summer, hours will be different, however, the attorneys will still be on campus for consultation. Summer hours have not yet been determined but the attorneys will be on campus at least six hours a week.

For further information about legal services call the SGA office at 395-3553 or stop by the SGA office in the University Union to schedule an appointment.

Criminal Justice

New Seminar Being Offered

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

angle than where I'm coming from."

This course is offered in the fall semester to juniors and seniors who have either taken Criminal Justice 201, Intro to Criminal Justice, or have Taylor's consent. Taylor said she notified the history department about the course because they have a women's studies program.

The course will discuss: prostitution; courts and sentencing; marital violence; female career criminals; female

homicides; using PMS as a defense in criminal behavior; women and police; women looking at careers in criminal justice; lesbianism in prison; the idea of abortion and its use as a social control mechanism; women as arsonists; women in drugs; minorities in crime; sexual harassment; pornography; child abuse and rape.

This broad focus will look at female crime more in a social work/ social control angle, Taylor said.

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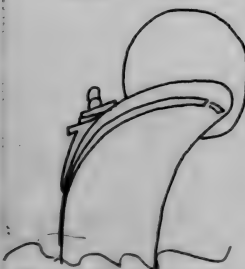
700 nights at New Zoo



117 Sweaters



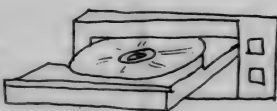
3500 Hamburgers



14-day Bahamas cruise with airfare



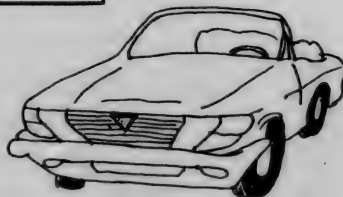
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(University Union Room 104, 395-3683)



70 Rayban shades



23 Pairs of Rollerblades



438 Itza Pizzas



Students could make their own cotton candy at the carnival. The event was sponsored by Alternatives, UNCW's substance abuse prevention office.

Fool Around Naturally Drinking Question Addressed

BY JENNY NEAL
Staff Writer

Based on a survey of a sample of UNCW students conducted in October 1990, 33% of the respondents said they consume three or more drinks a week.

Nationally, the average on other college campuses was 22%, according to Diane Reichard, coordinator of Alternatives! "The definition of drinking to intoxication is five or more drinks at a single sitting," Ms. Reichard noted.

In the survey 51% of UNCW respondents said that in a two week period they consume five or more drinks in a single sitting.

Nationally, 40% of college students said they drink five or more drinks in a single sitting. Furthermore, 25% of the respondents at UNCW said they had driven a car under the influence three or more times in the past year. Nationally, the average was 15%.

"Alternatives! is concerned about the drinking problem on campus and while abstinence is not a realistic expectation we would like to promote moderation, at least," Ms.

Reichard added.

In response to student drinking, Alternatives! held a Carnival yesterday to provide students with alternatives to drinking. "The fair is targeted toward prevention rather than education. It was our goal to show students these are activities which are fun without drugs or alcohol," Sandy Errante, program developer for Alternatives! said.

She added that the peer educators made all the arrangements and that Izza Pizza and Coca-Cola contributed pizza and coke.

Various activities were available at the carnival from face-painting to a tarot card reader. Campus clubs such as the Water Ski Club and the UNCW Sailing Club, as well as the Discover Outdoor Leadership Center had booths set up to give information about their various activities.

"Students drink sometimes to relieve stress. If they can find an activity they enjoy I think they may be less likely to drink," Dennis Smith president of the Water Ski Club commented.

Lee Matthews, secretary of

UNCW's Sailing Club explained that the sailing club gives sailing lessons, camping and sailing trips and also has intercollegiate racing.

"Boredom often causes students to drink and while activities may cut down on drinking to an extent I still think that if a student is going to drink they will, regardless of the availability of activities," Matthews said.

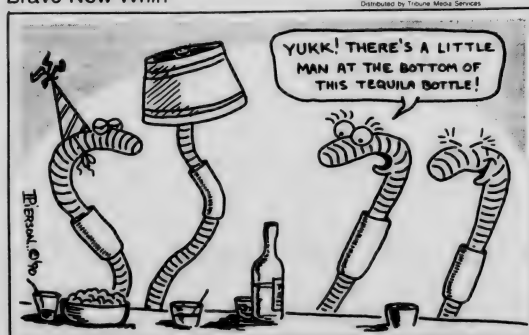
Brian Barnold, prevention education specialist with Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center added that the presentation of alternatives to alcohol and drug use gives students other options.

Christy Harrison, program assistant for Discover, an outdoor leadership program on campus, explained that Discover sponsors activities such as canoe trips and backpacking in the N.C. mountains. She noted that Discover tries to develop a students' self-esteem, then they are less likely to drink or become involved in drugs.

Information about campus activities and clubs are available at the Student Activities Office in 202UU.

By SCOTT-ALLEN PIERSON
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Brave New Whirl



UNC-CH SUMMER

Be a Summer Tar Heel!

Session I: May 14-June 19, 1992

Session II: June 25-July 31, 1992

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Some evening and night courses and three-week short courses are offered. Thirty spaces still available in three-week Summer School Study Abroad programs.

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Phone: (919) UNC1-123. Fax: (919) 962-3752.

(AAREO Institution) 20

Writing Place Offers Help

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

Students who want help with any type of paper can make an appointment at the Writing Place in 202/203 Morton Hall.

The Writing Place encourages appointments for any writing endeavor students need help with, such as graduate school applications, Dr. Tom MacLennan, director of the Writing Place, said.

"It's intended for the entire writing community. One of the myths I'd like to dispel is that it's just for the English majors or students in trouble," he said.

Another "myth" is that the consultant is an intimidating "tutor," when in fact the Writing Place stresses collaboration, MacLennan said. Collaboration means the consultant raises Socratic questions, monitors and guides the developing draft.

Freshman Crystal Frederick said, "I like going to the Writing Place because I think it helps me put my thoughts on paper. The thing I like the most is the encouragement I get

from the consultants."

English graduate student Kate Forbis works as a consultants and also makes appointments for help with her own papers. "I trust what people have to tell me here about my paper. It's always good to have someone else's perspective because you can't separate yourself from the paper."

Many professors require students to go to the Writing Place, such as Dr. Gabriel Lugo of Mathematical Sciences. He said that students are helped with how to organize their paper and write difficult mathematical concepts clearly.

"When papers are written clearly it helps me understand how they think about the problem, which is important because sometimes what they're thinking is wrong," he said.

"It's been real effective. By the end of the year, they're writing real good papers."

The Writing Place notifies professors when their students collaborate with a consultant on an assignment, and frequently professors send their assignments to focus the

appointments, Office Manager Deborah Gay said.

Because writing is a process and students improve with practice and hard work, MacLennan said that students should come to the Writing Place a couple of weeks before the paper is due and then come back again and again.

"We want a student to have an improved paper, but usually that comes over a period of time and as a number of drafts rather than something that's dashed off at the last minute," he said.

Gay, who has worked at the Writing Place for about seven years, said "It's real satisfying to see that students who came as freshmen are still coming regularly as seniors. That lets me know they like the help they're getting."

Writing Place hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Students can call 395-3549 to make an appointment for a consultation or a reservation for one of the word processors.

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THE SEAHAWK

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The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation. If any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 395-3229 for the editorial staff and (919) 395-3789 for the Advertising department.

President Election Was A Flop

There is a definite similarity between the case of Clarence Thomas and the case of Joe Mitchell. That similarity is simple: we probably won't ever know for sure what really happened.

Mitchell said that he was outside of the SGA office when his conversation with Mike McDonald occurred. The Election Board Committee had reason to believe otherwise.

The thing we can be sure of is that this whole matter could have been handled differently, and better.

When the members of the committee received the complaint, a meeting should have been scheduled for the next day. This would have given everyone involved time to prepare — witnesses could have been notified and scheduled for testimony, and that testimony could be verified. As it was, there was no time for any of that.

Election Board Committee Chairperson Shasta McAllister said that the committee explored every angle of the case before the disqualification was made. How could every angle have been explored when the entire event took place start to finish in a few hours?

The testimony of Mike McDonald should serve as an obvious example that things weren't being handled properly. He said that at the beginning of his questioning over the telephone, he wasn't even made aware that he was testifying in a student government hearing.

But the most glaring misjudgment in this matter was the decision to try Mitchell in a secret meeting, in McAllister's apartment.

What McAllister forgot is that SGA meetings are public. Any student, or any member of the press should be able to attend meetings. These committees run on money from student fees. That means the students have a right to know what SGA does.

When the members of SGA forget who they are responsible to (or that they are responsible to anyone at all), bad things happen. We need only look to this whole mess to find evidence of that.

After this is all over, regardless of who is student body president, SGA had better remember why they are around.

Stillpoint with Bob Haywood We Can't Deny Unpleasant Things

A television news item grabbed my attention recently. It reported that an incumbent senator from New Hampshire had recently decided not to run again. He was frustrated with Congress' unwillingness to deal with the problem of the national debt and the American people's unwillingness to deal with the unpleasant realities and implications of that same national debt. My reaction was that this man was speaking the truth and I wished that there was some way that I could vote for him.

In my cynicism, it seems to me that presidential candidates are trying for media attention to tell the American public what they think we want to hear. I believe little or nothing that I see or hear in this presidential courtship game.

A reality of the human condition appears to be that nobody wants to hear unpleasant truths. I have a vague recollection of being taught that if a soldier of ancient Greece was sent as a messenger to report bad military news to his commander, he was killed for being the bearer of bad news.

The opposite seems true as well. We don't like speaking tough truth either. In dysfunctional families there is always someone playing the role of enabler, which means going along with addictive or dysfunctional behavior out of fear of the emotional cost that goes along with speaking the real truth to someone we love. We talk of "speaking the truth in love," but find that very difficult to do with someone to whom we are attached.

So if hearing tough truth is hard and speaking tough truth is hard; where does that leave us? It leaves us, largely, avoiding these truths altogether and, by our silence, enabling a dysfunctional political or relational system to get worse and worse until it reaches the point of some inevitable breakdown. Even our cultural values support the conspiracy of silence by labeling those who tell the truth as troublemakers, stool pigeons and whistle blowers—all negative connotations.

I don't have a simple solution to this problem. I am convinced that not speaking the truth is self-destructive in the long run. I do believe that more and more of us need to cultivate in ourselves the conviction that speaking the truth in love is a moral necessity. I do realize that in many situations, speaking the truth is painful, both for the speaker and for the hearer. And I do realize that any truth speaking must include an honest acknowledgment that we speak not only out of our own limited perspective, but must speak in the hope that truth shared can become truth enlarged.

It does come down, as in so many cases, to our own personal values. We need to decide, yet again, that we are willing to hear unpleasant truth about ourselves and our society because we believe it can foster positive change. And we are also willing to speak unpleasant truth to people whom we love because we believe that true love is best served through tough truth.

Dave Barry

Fun In The Water Sometimes Isn't

There comes a time in a man's life when he hears the call of the sea.

"Hey, YOU!" are the sea's exact words.

If the man has a brain in his head, he will hang up the phone immediately. That's what I should have done recently when I was called to sea by my friends Hannah and Paddy, who had rented a sailboat in the Florida Keys. They love to sail. Their dream is to quit their jobs and sail around the world, living a life of carefree adventure until their boat is sunk by an irate whale and they wind up drifting in a tiny raft and fighting over who gets to eat the sun block. At least that's the way I see it turning out.

The only safe way to venture onto the ocean is aboard a cruise ship the size of a rural school district. Even then you're not safe, because you might become trapped in your cabin due to bodily expansion. Cruise ships carry thousands of tons of high-calorie food, and under maritime law they cannot return to port until all of it has been converted into passenger fat. So there are at least eight feedings a day. Crew members often creep into cabins at night and use high-pressure hoses to shoot seasickness directly down the throats of sleeping passengers.

But on cruise ships you rarely find yourself dangling from poles,

which is more than I can say for the sailboat rented by Hannah and Paddy. The captain was a man named Dan, who used to be a race-car driver until he had heart trouble and switched from fast cars to sailboats, which are the slowest form of transportation on Earth with the possible exception of airline flights that go through O'Hare. Sometimes I suspect that sailboats never move at all, and the only reason they appear to go from place to place is continental drift.

Nevertheless we were having a pleasant day on Captain Dan's boat, the Jersey Girl, doing busy nautical things like hoisting the main stizen and muzzing the aft beam, and meanwhile getting passed by other boats, seaweed, lobsters, glaciers, etc. The trouble arose when we attempted to enter a little harbor so we could go to a bar featuring a band headed by a large man named Richard. This band is called — really — "Big Dick and the Extenders." We were close enough to hear them playing when the Jersey Girl plowed into what nautical experts call the "bottom."

The problem was an unusually low tide. Helpful people in smaller boats kept telling us this.

"It's an unusually low tide!" they shout helpfully as we went past. They were lucky the Jersey Girl doesn't have a cannon.

We'd been sitting there for quite

a while when Captain Dan suggested, with a straight face, that if some of us held onto a large pole called the "boom" and swung out over the water, our weight might make the boat lean over enough to get free. I now realize that this was a prank. Fun-loving sailboat captains are probably always trying to get people out on the boom, but most people aren't that stupid.

We, however, had been substantially refreshed by beverages under a hot sun, so we actually did it. Four of us climbed up, hung our stomachs over the boom, kicked off from the side of the boat and NOOOOOO...

Picture a giant shish kebab skewer sticking out sideways from a boat 10 feet over the water, except instead of pieces of meat on it, there are four out-of-shape guys, faces pale and sweating, flabby legs flailing, ligaments snapping like rifle shots. We instantly became a tourist attraction. A crowd gathered on shore, laughing and pointing. Some of them were probably sailboat captains.

"Look!" they were probably saying, "Captain Dan got FOUR of them out on the boom! A new record!"

Meanwhile, next to me, Paddy, a middle-aged attorney who is not, let's be honest, built like an Olympic gymnast, who is in fact built a lot like a gym, was

saying, in an usually high voice, "We better bring the boom back now. OK? Now? OK?? WE BETTER BRING THE BOOM BACK NOW! BRINGTHEBOOMBACKNOW!! I SAID..."

"HANG ON!" Captain Dan was shouting. "She's about to move!"

People on shore were now taking pictures.

"IT'S AN UNUSUALLY LOW TIDE!" a helpful boater was shouting.

"Please," Paddy was saying, very quietly now.

"I think she's moving!" Captain Dan sang out.

In the case of the Jersey Girl was exhibiting no more flotation than central Nebraska. As I clung to the boom, listening to Paddy whimper, two thoughts penetrated my pain: (1) He was PADDING for this experience; and (2) If you have to die, you want it to be for a noble cause. You don't want it to be for "Big Dick and the Extenders."

It turned out we didn't die. We finally got swung back onto the boat and began thinking about leading our lives without moving any muscles ever again. And eventually Captain Dan got the boat unstuck. He needed the help of a motorboat. I am certain this was also true of Columbus.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist with the Miami Herald.

Phillip Loughlin

Campus Land Is Worth Saving

You know, there is a time to be serious, and although I try at all costs to avoid that period, it always tracks me down. Such is the case now. In the past three years, I have repeatedly attempted to make my case against building campus property for parking lots. My last argument, veiled in what I considered a witty and pointed piece of prose about paving the whole world, must have been a little too subtle for the powers that be to understand. Or else, they were just ignoring me. Imagine that, the business administrators ignoring the pleas of a student.

I went so far as to submit my concerns in a letter to Dr. Leutze via the suggestion box. I also suggested that, since I realized I could hardly speak for a majority of the student body, a student referendum should be held. Several months later, I received a response telling me that the suggestion had been placed before the business affairs division "for consideration." In the March 19 Seahawk, I saw how much consideration my suggestion had received.

It's not that there is not a parking problem on the campus. If a student wants to park right in front of his classroom every day,

then odds are he is going to have a problem finding a space. In fact, if that student intends to park within a quarter mile of his classroom, he will likely have trouble... unless he arrives at 7:30 in the morning.

There is one obvious solution to this problem, and the student is too lazy (Of course this excludes the handicapped and elderly students) to walk a half mile to class will go for this, is to build new lots. As is the case with so many other administrative judgements, this obvious option quickly overrides any alternatives that might require a little thought. Let's just call in the bulldozers and the paving trucks and put up another rain-imperious surface at the expense of a few more useless trees and weeds. The students won't mind paying for it.

Why doesn't it seem to occur to anybody that, if they continue to build new lots every time the demand goes up, the whole campus will become asphalt and speed bumps? Has no one noticed that part of the beauty of this campus is the natural setting? Come to UNCW and study amidst the native flora of southeastern NC—pine trees, turkey oaks, sandpurs and all. If you want

pavement and clutter, go to State.

The time is going to come when parking on this campus will have to be restrictive. Non-students/staff will have to pay their parking tickets, just like us insignificant, registered peons. Freshmen will be, by necessity, excluded from parking on campus. Lots at WalMart and University Square will be cordoned off, and an annual fee will be charged by private entrepreneurs for parking there. A whole new market in tow-trucks will open up.

I say (and have said, ad nauseum) that the time for restrictive parking is now. Parking stickers should be sold by lots, and inner-campus parking should cost a little more than the fringe areas. They should also be sold with class priority, beginning with seniors and graduate students, then down until all spaces are sold. Freshman parking (sorry guys, but your day will come) should be limited to commuter students only.

Maybe in saying this, I have stepped on some toes. I don't doubt that there are freshmen out there who would really hate me if my suggestions came to fruition. There are probably others of you out there who think I am talking out the wrong Georgian (CHECK

THIS)

column. Of course, I don't know how popular my ideas are. My point is, neither does the administration. They have never bothered to ask us, the students, how we feel about this on a whole. All they are hearing is a bunch of people whining about having to drive around one parking lot for half an hour waiting for a space. And I have a news flash. Those who believe that opening up a few more spaces way over by Wagoner Hall is going to silence those whining voices, you're wrong. These people are not going to walk. They will continue to drive around the same parking lots, waiting for the same nonexistent spaces.

I realize that the school is going to have to grow. I defy the fact however, that progress, in the form of paved sand hills and bulldozed pines, is inevitable. Planning and drastic measures now can circumvent that destruction later. It is time that we, as little more than inhabitants of this planet, begin to put our petty desires and laziness aside. We have a place in the scheme of things here, in that place is not ascribe a built-in error.

Phillip Loughlin is a regular columnist with The Seahawk.

Phil Smith

Soft Drinks Can Be Harmful To You

There is no doubt in my mind that those of you who are regular, faithful readers missed hearing from me last week. (More than likely, no one noticed and/or cared.) I did actually write a column last week about how Joe Mitchell was being schieved out of his "win" in the Student Government Association Presidential election. (Please see "SGA Disqualifies Mitchell In Runoff" in your March 26 copy of *The Seahawk*.) What I had to say about the SGA Election Board was in all likelihood too filthy to print, and may in fact have caused some young impressionable freshman to plant a bomb in the SGA office and then I would have felt really bad.

Anyhow, this week's topic was brought to my attention in an intelligent, semi-coherent letter sent in by Lawrence B. Nonad, an intelligent, semi-coherent reader. It reads, "Warning, Warning! Caution, Beware! Don't drink that Sun Drop, don't you dare!" The letter went on to explain, in terms not befitting this column, the new-found hazards associated with drinking beverages with "FD&C Yellow #5" dye in them.

In case you haven't heard about the most devastating event to hit the soft drink industry since Michael Jackson's hair burned up, I'll try to fill you in so you don't

end up with the same problem as Mr. Nonad. According to the Major Side Effects Division of the United States Department of Soft Drink Dye Testing, something in the FD&C Yellow #5 dye prevents the human reproductive system from, I believe they said, "achieving its fullest potential."

I understand the issue was brought to light on a recent episode of ABC NEWS 20/20, or *Gerardo*, or something like that. According to Mr. Nonad, who watched the show because he has been a lifelong Mountain Dew drinker, the study was done at a major Women's University with a long history of doing such studies. The research team concluded, after years of sampling, analyzing, and measuring, that the dye in yellow soft drinks does in fact retard the development of the male reproductive system.

To fellow Mountain Dew, Sun Drop, and Mellow Yellow drinkers this news could be devastating. To the companies that make the drinks, it could be even more devastating in lost sales as well as personal injury lawsuits.

In order to get a better idea about how the public was reacting to this devastating situation, I pulled some strings and got responses from authorities familiar with the subject matter.

The owner of Ruby's Adult

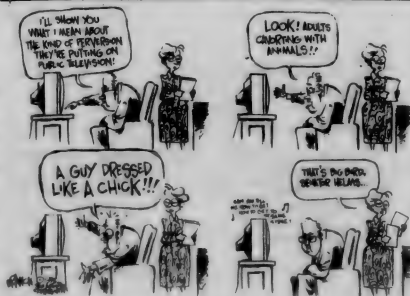
Video and Gifts said, "It's been great for business. I can hardly keep the synthetic hormones and creams on the shelves."

Pee Wee Herman replied, "Well, now you know where the name came from... I have nothing to hide."

W.S. Senator Ted Kennedy called for a Congressional hearing to determine if recent Supreme Court Nominee Clarence Thomas did in fact drink Mellow Yellow to "keep from incriminating himself" just before his testimony in the confirmation hearings last year. Also, former Arkansas Governor and Presidential hopeful Bill Clinton announced that he

once experimented with Sun Drop back in the 1960's but that the public shouldn't hold that against him thirty years later. So you understand that this is an issue that's sure to be in the news for awhile.

In a related story, former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson was sentenced to a six year active jail term after being found guilty on rape charges. When asked what he thought about going to prison he replied that he wasn't that worried about it; as long as they have a boxing ring, weights to work out with, and plenty of Mountain Dew to drink.



Tom^{THE} Dancing Bug PRESENTS

Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY
222222222222222222

**Evening at
Center Stage
University Center**

RAWQ (Gwar Censored)
W/ Dead Cut Tree
Jacobs Run

Ain't Misbehavin'
Thalian Hall

FRIDAY
333333333333333333

**SOUTHERN CULTURE
ON THE SKIDS**
Jacobs Run

TOKE SPOKEN
Jazz sextet
At St. John's Museum
12 noon &
The Ice House 6-8 pm

Jazz Night
Center Stage Cafe

SATURDAY
444444444444444444

UNCW Night Club
Free Mocktails
& Dancing
Center Stage Cafe

MELTDOWN
Hugh MacCrae Park

JUDGE NOT (reggae)
w/ Phutopia
Jacobs Run

SUNDAY
555555555555555555

SPONGEHEADS
w/ 2 Headed Dogs
Jacobs Run

Blues Jam
Club Rio

MONDAY
666666666666666666

Karaoke
Center Stage

Jazz Fest
Kenan Auditorium

TUESDAY
777777777777777777

Agnes McDonald
Reads her poetry
Coastline Center 8pm

Karaoke
Jacobs Run

Comedy Night
Empire Mine

Blues Society Jam
The Ice House

WEDNESDAY
888888888888888888

Philip Gerard
Reads his work 4 pm
Morton Hall Lounge

Platers Playhouse
3 One-act Plays
SRO Theatre
FREE WITH ID

N.C. Symphony
Kenan Auditorium

Acoustic Jam
Jacobs Run

Bluesgrass Jam
The Ice House

"YEAH... RIGHT"

By RaMona Hupp
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Master The Art Of Card Giving, Please

Mastering the art of card giving can be a delicate matter. Having spent the last four years (or has it been eternity?) deeply involved (heavy sarcasm) as a card store employee, not to mention having been afflicted with the dreadful card-givingitis, I feel I have adequate experience to counsel you on this matter.

And you should listen to what I have to say. After a few simple steps, you too, could become afflicted with card-givingitis, amazing your loved ones and friends who will be so pleased that you've finally figured out how to use the postal system!

In the past you were probably on the receiving end of most correspondents. The chain of events probably went something like this ... You were surprised, touched that someone remembered you, delighted that you had "real mail" in your box—and then disappointed there wasn't any dinero/cold-hard-cash / check or money order in the puke flower coated card—and you swiftly proceeded to chuck it into the nearest trash can. Yes—even the one from dear old Grandma—who did send you money! Perhaps after becoming the one who laboriously searches for just the right card, you'll think twice of chucking that recycle-able into the garbage.

Here are the few simple steps for maximum effect you must take the time to (a) buy or make a card (b) sign the card (c) buy a stamp, and the most important factor and perhaps the most difficult of this equation is to (d) find a mail box

and drop the card into it. I, myself have been recovering from this dreadful post-mail-aphobia, and I sympathize with the inability of others to grasp command of this last crucial step.

If you're thinking of foregoing the cost of the stamp and the postal service, think again. It is simply inefficient to hand the card to the person. There's no mystery—the recipient knows who it's from. Further, the person has to keep a "ecstatically happy" look frozen on their face while they open that puke flower coated card right there front of you. There's something about being surprised, about finding it in your lonely mailbox, about ripping open the envelope to discover someone has just sent you a puke flower coated card with no money in it.

It seems a card just isn't appreciated as much unless it has spent two days or more in the inner depths of postal sanctimony, and has taken a mysterious journey to far away exotic places—like Fayetteville—in order to receive a postmark. So, put aside your fears of mailophobia and find a drop box today. Just think how thankful your friends and creditors will be!

And if you're feeling a little neglected—like you haven't received enough puke flower coated cards in your P.O. Box lately—just submit a resume and sizable contribution to P.O. Box 24386 and I'll be sending you a puke flower coated card by the next holiday. Yeah...right.

Oscar Wanted Silence

Silence of the Lambs was the big winner at the 64th Academy Awards show. The two favorite films to win, *Prince of Tides* and *Bugsy* were virtually shut out from winning any awards.

Here is a partial listing of the night's major film awards:

BEST FILM—*Silence of the Lambs*
BEST DIRECTOR—Jonathan

Denise (Silence of the Lambs)

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY—*Silence of the Lambs*

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY—*Thelma & Louise*

BEST ACTRESS—Jodie Foster (*Silence of the Lambs*)

(The Fisher King)

BEST ACTOR—Anthony Hopkins (*Silence of the Lambs*)

NEW VIDEO RELEASES

THE FISHER KING—Jeff Bridges plays a DJ on the edge, who finds help from an unlikely source of a homeless man, played by Robin Williams. Robin Williams and Mercedes Ruehl were both nominated for their performances in this movie. Amanda Plummer also stars.

THE COMMITMENTS—A group of aspiring Irish musicians try to make it to the big time. If you missed its long-running engagement here in Wilmington (approximately ONE week!) then go rent it now, before it's gone from the video stores. Got mixed reviews—but if the movie's anything like the soundtrack, you're in for a treat.

101 DALMATIANS—Another Disney classic—minus the "some day my prince will come" theme. (Thank goodness!) Pongo and Perdita fall in love in London (a-a-h-h!) and dognapper, Cruella De Ville, tries to steal the two's little ones to make fur coats. (Yuck!) Sniff this one out in your local video store today.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Life's Little Instruction Book*, by H. J. Harlow Brown (Puffin) \$4.95 (Adjust to suit your own level of silliness)
2. *The Firm*, by John Grisham (Doubt) \$17.95 (Found fewer readers than the previous work of the firm)
3. *Final Crisis: The End of the World*, by Frank Miller (DC) \$9.95 (A 100% accurate representation of the end of the world)
4. *The Prince of Tides*, by Pat Conroy (Bantam) \$9.95 (Southernmost bestseller this spring, a best in New York City)
5. *You Just Don't Understand*, by Terri Apter (Ballantine) \$19.95 (How many great women can understand each other better?)
6. *Neurosis*, by David White (Dell) \$6.50 (A chance encounter leads to a love affair between two neurotic people in the world of television)
7. *Wayne's World: The Complete Series*, by Mike Myers and Robin Williams (MCA) \$19.95 (Based on the hit TV show)
8. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey (Farrar) \$9.95 (Guide to personal fulfillment)
9. *Scientific Progress Goes Wrong*, by Bill Watterson (Warner) \$19.95 (A collection of comic strips from the creator of Calvin & Hobbes)
10. *Unlabeled Selection*, by Gary Larson (Warner) \$19.95 (A collection of comic strips from the creator of The Far Side)

New & Recommended

The Wild Card by James F. Lynch (Washington Square Press) \$9.95
An American expert on the subject of the wild card, Lynch has written a collection of essays on the subject.

The Unlabeled Selection, by Catherine Coulter (Lancer) \$19.95
The magnificent first novel in a trilogy of love and adventure.

Zappa, by William C. Bryant (F.D. with Jeff G. & David) \$10.00
A collection of essays, poems, and other writings by the great Zappa.

If You Feel Burnt-out Come Meltdown Saturday

BY HOLLY PRICE

Contributing Writer

There must have been some magic in that Pi Kappa hat they found.

For when they placed it on his head he headed for Meltdown.

This is the message written on the T-shirts for the first annual Pi Kappa Phi Meltdown being held this Saturday in Hugh MacCrae Park.

The all-day party starts at 11 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m. Two bands will perform throughout the day, Captain Cook and the Coconutz and Rude Dogs. Captain Cook starts playing at 12:30 p.m. and Rude Dogs at 3:15 p.m.

Several local restaurants will be there selling food; P.T.'s Grille, Hooters, and Dominos.

"For the money you can't beat it," said Will Mitchell chairman of the 1992 Meltdown celebration. "Where else can you see both of these bands for five bucks?"

Admission is five dollars if you buy your tickets before Saturday. Tickets are available at Hooters and

P.T.'s Grille. Tickets are also available at the gate for seven dollars.

The purpose of the event is to raise money for Pi Kappa Phi's national philanthropy, PUSH (People understanding the severely handicapped.) "We hope to take the money we raise and build a play ground at Snipes School here in Wilmington," Mitchell said.

Meltdown '92 has been in the making for over a year. "You've heard of Lawn Party...You've heard of Burnout...Now experience Pi Kappa Phi's Meltdown," states the posters covering The University of North Carolina's campus. Mitchell explained that they wanted to put something together every year that would draw people to Wilmington.

"We've got the backing from the community; now all we need is the students to come out."

When asked about a rain date Mitchell smiled slyly and said, "I called the National Weather Service, it isn't raining anywhere in the United States this Saturday."

Azalea Queen Announced



Clare Carey

The Azalea Festival committee announced this year's queen of ceremonies will be Clare Carey.

You may recognize Carey from numerous film, television shows and commercial appearances. She can currently be seen playing Hayden Fox's daughter on ABC's hit show *Coach*.

Carey will attend all functions and parties throughout the festival weekend and will be crowned during the coronation pageant on April 11 at Trask Coliseum.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 763-0905.

Def Leppard Releases New Album

BY GARY GRAFF
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ADRENALIZE—Def Leppard (Mercury): Def Leppard has become a real-life Spinal Tap. The British group's members don't spontaneously combust, but between-album tragedies have become regular occurrences: Drummer Rick Allen lost his left arm in a 1984 auto accident, and guitarist Steve Clark died last year after a long history of substance abuse.

This is heavy-duty stuff, and Def Leppard deserves respect for soldiering on and for making records that are consistently crafted and hitworthy, if not cerebrally challenging.

"Adrenalize," the band's fifth album, glides in that polished and heavily produced mode, consistent with Def Leppard's two previous megasellers, "Pyromania" and "Hysteria." The new record leans more toward the former, eschewing the latter's arty indulgences for more consistency.

Any pretense of head-banging is gone: Def Leppard mines gold in an area between Sweet and Guns N' Roses, dressing up basic pop tunes in hard rock regalia—power chords, thundering beats and

layered vocal harmonies. Except for "White Lightning," a seven minute-plus opus to fallen comrade Clark, the tracks are aimed at and about women, ranging from sexist come-ons to moon-eyed love songs.

Def Leppard falters only when it slows down, particularly on the link-linked "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad." When it rocks out on "Heaven Is" ("Adrenalize's" best song), "Tear It Down," "Let's Get Rocked" and "Make Love Like a Man," the quartet delivers the kind of useful and catchy material that makes for relatively remorseless guilty pleasures.

KING'S X (Atlantic): This trio's fourth album is a harder hitter than its hot-selling predecessor ("Faith Healer"), though it stays true to its milieu of blending metal conventions with polished harmonies and Beatles-style production techniques.

VULGAR DISPLAY OF POWER—Pantera (Atco): A title that says it all. If you crave Metallica-style power pummel with political overtones, stick to the real thing.

BREAK LIKE THE WIND—Spinal Tap (MCA): Most jokes—like this heavy-metal parody—are seldom funny on the second telling.

Concert Update

APRIL

4th—HAMMER

w/ BOYZ II MEN
Dean Dome—Chapel Hill

7th—BRYAN ADAMS
Hampton Coliseum (Va.)

24th—THE CONNELLS
w/ DILLON FENCE
IREHOSE &
BUFFALO TOM
Carrollville, Charlotte

29th—THE CONNELLS
w/ DILLON FENCE
IREHOSE &
BUFFALO TOM
Carrollville, Charlotte

BUFFALO TOM

Raleigh's Walnut Creek

29th—BRUCE HORNISBY &
Richmond Symphony
Richmond Mosque (Va.)

MAY

8th—TRAVIS TRITT
Carrollville—Charlotte

9th—THE COASTERS
Thalian Hall

11th—ERIC CLAPTON
Dean Dome—Chapel Hill

WLOZ's Top Ten

1. *COUS*
Cunning Stunts
2. *YO LO TENG*
May I Sing With Me
3. *BIG STUN*
Live
4. *BEHIND THE SCENES*
Congregation
5. *THE ELECTRIC EELS*
God Says F--- You
6. *OLD RELIGION*
Generator
7. *WILD ABOUT ARTISTS*
Babe, Sings & ...
8. *BEHIND THE SCENES*
Kiss and Ride
9. *RIDE*
Going Blank Again
10. *THE SLITS*
Paul Sessions

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"[Performing music should be] like great sex, where you get wild and frenzied then turn that around quick to something gentle, tender and slow, and then get wild and crazy again, and just keep doing that over and over until one of you drops dead."

[Troyal] Garth Brooks

Time magazine

DID YOU KNOW?

Reba McEntire studied classical violin and piano in college and was a teacher before breaking into the music business.

DID YOU CARE?

The Arts NEA Poll Clashes With Buchanan

BY BLAIR KAMIN
Chicago Tribune

A new Harris poll paints a strikingly different portrait of American attitudes toward the arts than the picture being conveyed through the looking glass of presidential politics.

Among the poll's conclusions: A majority of people in every region of the country support federal financing of arts organizations. Majorities in every income group and in nearly every age group also back government grants to the arts.

The findings contrast sharply with the rhetoric of Patrick Buchanan, who has charged the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) with supporting "pornographic and blasphemous art."

Which view more accurately reflects the sentiments of the American people is likely to be the subject of heated debate as members of Congress — and perhaps the presidential nominees — clash on the issue of funding for the endowment and whether the 27-year-old federal agency should continue to exist.

At stake is an organization that has made nearly 100,000 grants, the vast majority of which have supported mainstream cultural institutions like the Art Institute of Chicago. NEA grants also have backed such popular television programs as "Live From Lincoln Center."

Yet more than 20 grants to controversial artists, including Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano, have made the agency a prime target for Buchanan, whose attacks in February led to President Bush sacking endowment chairman John Frohnmayer.

Some may find it surprising that a small arts agency has become the subject of intense political controversy, especially in a time of recession. The NEA's annual budget is about \$175 million, minuscule in comparison to the \$278 billion the United States will spend this year on the

"The arts are making a major contribution to our culture in myriad ways..."

military.

But in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, Buchanan has given the agency a public profile far greater than its actual size.

He has run television ads attacking the agency's support for a program about black homosexuals that appeared last year on some PBS stations. The candidate also has promised that, if elected, he will have the endowment "padlocked and fumigated."

"We have a (huge) deficit," said Buchanan spokesman Greg Mueller. "We've got to prioritize where things are needed. The arts are a very rich industry. There's no reason why they can't find money to fund themselves."

But the recession has had a devastating effect on the arts, creating funding gaps the private sector has been unable to plug. For example, the Detroit Institute of Arts can open only half its galleries at a time.

And despite the recession, public support for federal financing of the arts is strong, according to the Harris poll.

The nationwide telephone survey of 1,500 adults was conducted from Feb. 7 to Feb. 26, a period that coincided with the Feb. 21 announcement of Frohnmayer's resignation.

The poll, which has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, showed that:

—Americans support federal assistance to arts organizations by 60 percent to 37 percent, with 3 percent undecided. Those percentages were virtually identical to a 1987 Harris poll, in which 59 percent backed federal support for the arts.

—Easterners back federal funding for arts organizations by

64 percent to 34 percent. So did Southerners (61 percent to 36 percent), Midwesterners and Westerners (both 57 to 40 percent), negating Buchanan's contention that support for the arts exists only among Eastern liberals.

—Sixty-three percent of people with incomes of \$15,000 to \$25,000 back federal funding. Comparable majorities were recorded in the brackets between \$25,000 and \$35,000 (57 percent), \$35,000 and \$50,000 (64 percent) and \$50,000 and \$75,000 (61 percent).

—Eighteen- to 29-year-olds favor federal funding (78 percent to 21 percent), as do 30- to 49-year-olds (64 percent to 34 percent). But a majority of those over age 50 opposed federal funding, a trend pollster Louis Harris attributed to the traditional view that arts organizations should support themselves.

—A majority of Americans — 52 percent to 45 percent — favor federal grants to individual artists. That represented a turnaround from 1987, when 51 percent opposed such grants.

But it is one thing to ask, as the poll did, whether people support federal assistance for arts organizations, such as symphony orchestras. It is quite another to determine whether taxpayers want their hard-earned money going to, say, an artist who immerses a crucifix in urine.

"Did they ask about blasphemous art?" Buchanan spokesman Mueller said. "When you cross the line, people not only get offended, they get unwilling to fund what isn't supported by the majority."

Arts advocates have responded to Buchanan's attacks by comparing him to Joseph

McCarthy, the late Wisconsin senator who claimed — on scant evidence — that government officials and people in the entertainment industry were Communist subversives.

Some think they are overreacting.

"We are entitled to object when tax monies are being used to fund what we object to. It's standard fare for American politics, and the arts are no exception," said Michael McConnell, a professor of law at the University of Chicago.

Yet arts advocates argue that plans to prevent the NEA from supporting controversial art would limit the agency's ability to reflect the increasing diversity of American culture.

Such proposals would restrict the endowment to supporting art fashioned by "dead, white European males," Frohnmayer said last week in a speech to the National Press Club.

A 1988 study of nonprofit arts groups, commissioned by the Illinois Arts Alliance Foundation, suggests another reason for maintaining government support for the arts: They spur economic growth.

According to the study, an estimated 220,000 people visit Illinois each year solely because of the arts, creating about \$88.5 million in economic activity.

When other factors were taken into account, including goods and services purchased by non-profit arts groups, statewide arts-related business generates more than \$650 million annually, the report concluded.

"The arts are making a major contribution to our culture in myriad ways, from schools to theaters to senior citizens homes to playgrounds," said Alene Valkanas, executive director of the Illinois Arts Alliance Foundation. To single out a tiny percentage of controversial grants to portray the entire record of the NEA, she said, "is not only not fair, it's not accurate."

People In The News...

BY CHERYL
LEVENBROWN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Mike Tyson's having a bumpy adjustment to prison life. The heavyweight champ, sentenced last week to six years for raping a Miss Black America contestant last year, has turned up his nose at prison chow and is already in lukewarm water with the warden for signing autographs for his fellow inmates, a behind-bars no-no.

Tyson, 25, has only taken fluids during his five days at the Reception and Diagnostic Center outside Indianapolis, an Indiana Department of Correction spokesman said Monday. "He's told the staff he wants to lose weight," spokesman Kevin Moore said. "He goes to the dining room with the other people assigned to his group and he interacts with people very well. He just doesn't want to eat."

Tyson faces a disciplinary hearing Tuesday on giving out his autograph, which violates a prison rule against giving anything of value to another inmate. "We found a couple of offenders who had autographs," Moore said. "He said, 'Yeah, I gave them. That's what I always do.'" Refusing to eat is common among new prisoners, Moore said, but the autographs could bring Tyson sanctions ranging from a reprimand to the loss of his good-time credit.

Metal maniac Ozzy Osbourne bit off more than he could chew Saturday when he invited the front row at the Irvine (Calif.) Meadows Amphitheater to join him onstage for the finale. About 600 fans rushed past security and swarmed the stage, giving the band's rendition of "Paranoid" an all-too-real feeling.

"They were stoned," said Osbourne, who crawled backstage to safety. "It was like 'Village of the Damned' coming at me. It was out-of-control rock 'n' roll."

Damage estimates topped \$100,000, coincidentally the amount Ozzy hoped the benefit

concert would raise to build a tomb for his former guitarist Randy Rhoads, who died in 1982.

Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Bruce Willis are going west with their New York restaurant, Planet Hollywood. Sly says the Santa Ana, Calif., version of the movie memorabilia-themed eatery will include, among other cinematic collectibles, the original Darth Vader costume from "Star Wars." The \$5 million project is set to open this summer, despite a lawsuit filed by Hard Rock Cafe co-founder Peter Morton, who contends Planet Hollywood is a pale rip-off. "Cinderella had a lot of ugly sisters," Sly says. "But that didn't stop her from going to the ball."

QUOTE-UNQUOTE

—"I don't think he's gone Hollywood. He's got to protect himself from the sharks and nuts. But he also knows that the exclusive life isn't any good either." — rocker Southside Johnny, on his old Jersey pal Bruce Springsteen, in People magazine. (The Boss' two new albums, "Human Touch" and "Lucky Town," are out Tuesday.)

The Hollywood contingent of Sunday's National Pro-Choice March in Washington includes Jane Fonda, Faye Dunaway, Cybill Shepherd, Morgan Fairchild, Christine Lahti, Buck Henry and "Thelma & Louise" screenwriter Callie Khouri.

ANOTHER YEAR OLDER

Tuesday's birthdays: radio-TV personality Henry Morgan, 77 ... actor Richard Kiley, 70 ... actor William Daniels and labor leader Cesar Chavez, both 65 ... ex-hockey star Gordie Howe, 64 ... actress Shirley Jones, 58 ... actor Richard Chamberlain and musician Herb Alpert, both 57 ... actor Christopher Walken, 49 ... comedian Gene Kaplan, 47 ... actress Rhea Perlman, 46 ... Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., 44. (The Associated Press and USA Today contributed to this report.)

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Stalking Becomes A Haunting Part Of Society

BY CHRISTINE EVANS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Laurisa Anello's admirer was a generous fellow. He sent gifts. Yellow roses. Pepperoni pizzas. Family Circle magazine. Then things got weird. He drove by her house at all hours. He tucked disturbing notes into her morning paper. He bought her dolls and tea sets, then mailed her the bills. Worst of all, whenever Laurisa's mother glanced in her rearview mirror, there it would be — his gray Hyundai.

"Like a Hitchcock movie," Linda Anello said. "He was always following."

Nothing, it seemed, could stop him. It is not a crime to send someone gifts, or to watch their house, or to follow them to the mall or a ball game.

And that is why Linda Anello felt compelled to drive five hours from her St. Petersburg home to the state capitol in Tallahassee, where, on behalf of her 17-year-old daughter, she helped persuade legislators to do something drastic.

Outlaw Stalking

The bill, passed overwhelmingly in the House and Senate, is awaiting Gov. Lawton Chiles' blessing. If he signs, as he is expected to, Florida on July 1 will become one of the first states to make stalking a criminal offense, punishable by up to five years in prison. For Anello and scores of others like her, it is not just a victory. It is peace of mind.

"For the very first time, this kind of behavior can be dealt with by criminal law," said Tallahassee prosecutor Ray Marky, who helped write the bill and whose own young daughter was stalked. "It's not going to be the salvation of all men's problems, but it is a tool that I'm convinced is going to save a few lives."

In the old days, stalkers were dealt with simply: The victim's

big brother or father punched the guy out. But these days, stalkers, like society, are more sophisticated, and so are the methods employed to stop them. The Los Angeles Police Department, for example, recently formed a Threat Management Unit to track and arrest stalkers. In Washington, D.C., Capitol Police keep voluminous files on threats to members of Congress. And the U.S. Justice Department commissioned the nation's top experts to study the delusions that drive stalkers to seek out prominent people.

Celebrity stalkers grab the most headlines. Jodie Foster, Michael J. Fox, Rebecca Schaeffer — all were relentlessly pursued by obsessed strangers, dangerously smitten. The "fans" penned love notes, staked out driveways, peered through windows, showed up on doorsteps and, in one case, fired a single shot that eliminated the object of his affections. Rebecca Schaeffer, star of the sitcom "My Sister Sam," died on July 18, 1989, focusing national attention on the problem.

Star stalkers often go to great lengths to attach themselves to the one they think they love. Margaret Ray told the world she was really Mrs. David Letterman — and then moved into his home. Arthur Jackson, who stabbed actress Theresa Saldana, hired a private eye to dig up Saldana's mother's unlisted phone number and then posed as director Martin Scorsese to obtain the actress' address. And just last week, Harry Velman III was convicted of besieging gold-medal skater Katarina Witt with 20-page letters and 3 a.m. visits.

But the majority of stalking victims aren't stars. They are everyday folks.

Maria Pinkston of Plantation, Fla., recently settled out of court with her alleged stalker, whom she blames for frightening phone

calls, threatening notes and slashed tires. Kathleen Baty, wife of Miami Dolphins' tight end Greg Baty, was stalked for eight years by a former high school classmate before he ambushed her in her California home. (Police caught him.) And Gail Manning of Holiday, Fla., has endured her neighbor's perverted advances for six years.

A 39-year-old medical transcriptionist, Manning testified in January before the state House Criminal Justice Committee. She says her stalker is so eager to learn details of her personal life that he occasionally steals her garbage, then carries it home to examine.

"What he's looking for, who knows. It's like I can't have a life as long as he's around. He stands outside and listens to my conversations. He trails my dates. I tried to get a restraining order, but I was told that first he had to hurt me twice."

Indeed, the law is a fickle thing. There are state statutes that protect against harassing phone calls and federal laws that cover threats made through the U.S. mail. But there is nothing that prohibits a love-struck individual from relentlessly pursuing the unfortunate object of desire, unless there are repeated assaults.

Domestic violence laws, recently strengthened, make some provisions against stalking, but they don't cover many cases of stranger or acquaintance obsession. Besides, stalkers often outsmart the law. They behave properly as long as a court restraining order is in effect, then, often on the day it expires, harass their victims anew.

"The frustration these victims had with the system was really upsetting," said Lisa Yurkin, legislative assistant to state Rep. Carol Hanson, R-Boca Raton, who sponsored the bill. "They come into your office crying or hysterical, saying their son or

daughter or mother is going to be hurt and the law can't do a thing about it."

The bill would change that. Under the new law, police may make an arrest without obtaining a warrant or catching the supposed culprit in the act, a prospect that has raised some objections. Defense lawyers question the constitutionality of arresting someone solely on the word of the alleged victim; a judge, they argue, should review the matter first.

"The potential for abuse is there," said Jeffrey Weiner, a Miami lawyer and president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. Still, "the bill itself is absolutely legitimate. There have been a lot of tragedies that could have been avoided."

For evidence, one only has to look to California, where the nation's first stalking bill was passed two years ago after five Orange County women were murdered in succession by ex-husbands or boyfriends.

"It's a growing phenomenon here," said Philip Little, president of West Coast Detectives in North Hollywood, Calif., where clients range from corporate honchos and politicians to regular working folks.

At West Coast, if a client receives a strange letter, he turns it over to the detectives, who forward it to a psychiatrist for evaluation. Sometimes, the envelope contains more than a note.

"One time, we had a finger that was sent in," Little said. "We've had locks of hair, toe nails, finger nails. There's no accounting."

The typical stalker, Little believes, "has to be a little mentally disturbed. They're not totally right with life. They get a fixation with a person — their voice or mannerisms or physical looks or status in life — and they convince themselves that he or she likes them, too."

"My face was numb. It was maybe 25 degrees out, there was snow on the ground, and right in front of my apartment door was a bum wearing a Mets T-shirt freezing to death. I stepped around him and went in. I thought, 'great, just the ending I needed to an already lousy day.' Just then, this sick feeling came over me. Forget me, what about that guy? I went to my closet and pulled out a coat I haven't worn since college. I stood there, feeling dumb. Was he going to be mad if I give him a hand-out? He's freezing to death. I opened my door and handed him the clothes. He put them on and stared at me. Then he walked away. It was weird but it was good. I'm not the Salvation Army, but giving out a coat isn't all that hard."

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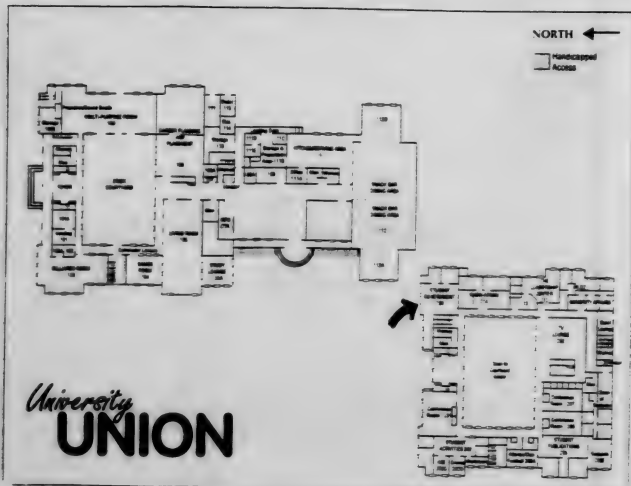
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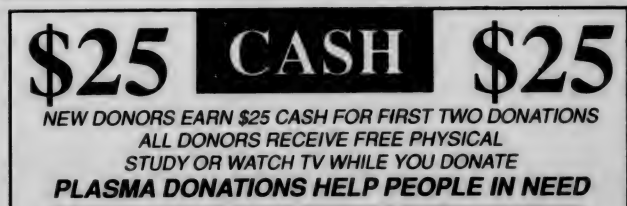
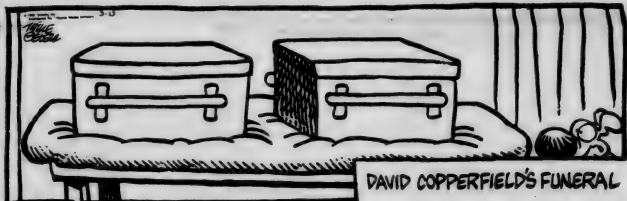
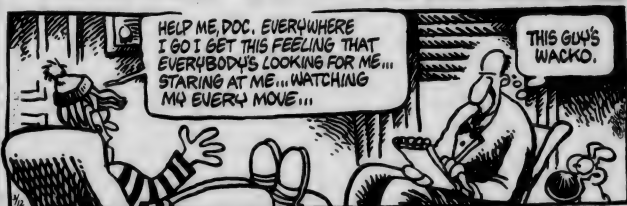
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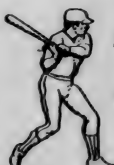


by Mike Peters



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They Said It

Casey Weldon, Florida State University's quarterback last season, when told he would be sitting next to Ringo Starr at the Grammy Awards: "Who is she?"

SPORTS

FACT

Drag racer Kenny Bernstein became the first Top Fuel driver to reach the 300-mph barrier. Bernstein averaged 301.70 mph over the last 66 feet of the quarter-mile run in Gainesville, Florida.

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Good "Knight" What A Fuss!

Allow me to say from the start, that I'm not a big fan of Bobby Knight.

To disapprove of his frequent temper tantrums on the court, I disagree with his use of fear to motivate his players. I also dislike his antagonistic attitude he shows toward the media and his overall poor sportsmanship.

He's thrown chairs, beat up phones, and shaken players who weren't responding to his directions. His skills as an international sportsman are also lacking.

This was evident at the '79 Pan Am games in Puerto Rico where Knight was arrested for assaulting a local police officer.

More than once Knight has proven he is a first rate jerk. That said, the charge that the Hoosier coach is prejudice toward the black race is bunch of bull droppings.

Yet, since the day after a picture of him appeared in last Thursday's *Albuquerque Journal*, the coach has been in hot water with the NAACP.

The picture shows him brandishing a whip and playfully taking a swipe at Indiana forward Calbert Cheaney, who had his shorts pulled down.

The local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) who labeled the picture racially offensive—demanded an apology from the outspoken coach accusing him of being "insensitive" and unable to "understand what that message sends" to Afro-Americans.

"We've got to learn from the past," Alice Hoppes, president of the local NAACP chapter said in *USA Today*. "People need to realize that a whip to an Afro-American is like a swastika to the Jews."

Can we say someone here needs a reality check?

Yes, I agree that racism is still an ugly flaw that needs to be addressed in our society. And no, as a white man, I can't possibly begin to fathom the suffering and brutal treatment that Afro-Americans withstood at the hands of white masters.

Neither can I dream to appreciate, the harsh struggles blacks endured as they fought for freedom and equality in this country. Yet, despite those shortcomings it is beyond me why the NAACP has such a beef in a such trivial prank like this.

To suggest Knight is anything less than fair when it comes to recruiting and fair treatment to his players, is wrong. Throughout the years he has shown he is equally hard on all of his players. He yells at seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshman alike. All must execute the game the way he draws it up.

Was it not Bobby Knight who recruited the first black player for Army at West Point? Who was it that graduated 15 of 18 black players who played for him all four years? I believe his initials was B.K.

True, some coaches and institutions may have higher success rates, but there is no evidence that Knight discriminated against or humiliated his Afro-American—for that matter any other minority—players.

Another point to consider is that his players gave him the whip because of his fierce general-like approach to the game. It was also Cheaney's idea to bend over and take a pretend slap.

In addition, during the time the so-called racial photo was taken, Knight was also playfully hitting a white player, but there has been no cries of foul play from the Ku Klux Klan to date.

Finally the assertion by Ms. Hoppes that a whip and a swastika are alike is outrageous. I have yet seen any of my black associates wince during an Indiana Jones (obvious an equal Hoosier racist) film.

The notion that the site of a whip is such a detrimental message to young Afro-Americans is equally idiotic. If one followed that logic, we should eliminate all association with the controversial object.

That means, carrying all the lion and tiger tamer acts (Sorry, Sigfried and Roy), eliminating all the horse jockey jobs, and of course, burning all six video volumes of Alex Haley's book "Root's", which we all know shows graphic scenes of whipping violence.

The point is, there are no real racial wrongdoings on the part of Bobby Knight. If the NAACP wants to yell at someone, they should address the editors of the *Albuquerque Journal* who chose to run the picture in the first place.

I myself have a problem with my fellow media colleagues for even giving this kind of unfounded charge space on their sports pages.

Either way, there are far greater racial injustices the NAACP should be addressing.

I agree with Knight's reply to a reporter's question about the so-called racist picture, "Don't bother me with that...next question."

Yes, let's move on.

Softball Team On Roll, Take 4-5

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

UNCW softball center fielder Sheri Jernigan lived up to her bulging .481 batting average this weekend. The Lady Seahawks went 8-17 (.470) in a five-game home stand finishing with four RBIs and five runs as UNCW won four of their five contests at Brooks Field.

"Sheri is picking up where she left off last season," UNCW head coach Maggie St. Ledger said. "She is trouble at the plate for opponents. She has such a great balance between speed and power. She may take a hellacious swing and drive a ball foul down the third base line and when that fielder backs up on the next pitch she'll lay down a bunt in front of her."

Jernigan, who boasts a team-high .514 on base percentage, is equally troublesome on the base paths. Going into the weekend games, the senior had been caught stealing just once in 27 attempts.

The speedy Seahawk collected six more thefts over the weekend and now posts a 97 percent success rate.

"Coach gives me the green light to steal and I always check who is taking the throw (second base) before I go," Jernigan said. "If the shortstop moves to take it I slide more to the outside of the bag, if it's the second baseman I angle more toward the inside."

The Seahawks, who improved their season record to 14-17, might have swept all five home contests if it weren't for a disastrous first inning against Coastal Carolina.

"We stunk it up against Coastal," Jenkins said. "The game might have been closer if it wasn't for that first inning. We gave them six extra outs."

UNCW committed three errors in the inning,

which allowed three of the nine runs in the first to score unearned. The Lady Seahawks battled back with three runs in the third and two more in the fifth on singles by Cornia Reece, Marti Anderson, Christa Long and a double by Kim Niedzwiecki.

The Chanticleers however, continued their hitting spree. Coastal tagged starting pitcher, Joelle Kibler for eight hits and reliever Heather Petroff for three as Chanticleers scored two runs in both the second and fourth-inning and five in

"[Sheri Jernigan] has such a great balance between speed and power. She may take a hellacious swing and drive a ball down the third base line and when that fielder backs up on the next pitch she'll lay down a bunt right in front of her."

Maggie St. Ledger
Softball Coach

the bottom of the sixth.

"Coastal is a solid team and was really on today," junior Polly Granack said. "However, if it wasn't for those first two innings we had a shot of beating them."

UNCW sophomore pitcher Joelle Kibler (0-6) took the loss.

The Seahawks won earlier in the day against Bucknell in a five-run fourth that erased an early 2-0 deficit. Doubles by Jernigan and Krista Engels and a single by Granack brought in two walked runners.

UNCW added two insurance runs in the sixth on a Missy Whaley's walk and sacrifices by Granack and Jernigan.

Sunday, the Lady Seahawks' main problem was staying focused as UNCW punned their NAIA opponent, St. Andrews, by a combined run count of 36-4.

"We talk to each other and stay behind the batters," Jernigan said, "but it is hard to stay focus when you are ahead a lot."

Jernigan went six for ten in the three contests with four RBIs and four stolen bases.

UNCW started the day finishing a rain suspended match from earlier in the year. The Lady Seahawks broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the sixth, scoring four runs on three walks and singles by Wendy Maultsby and Heather Petroff.

UNCW added three more runs in the top of the seventh on two wild pitches and a fielder's choice. Sophomore pitcher Krista Engels improve her record to 9-4 on the year and Kibler picked up her first save of the season.

The other two games were stopped early because of a 10-run lead rule. UNCW broke open a close 3-2 game in the second inning, with an eight-run explosion over the next four times at bat. UNCW scored two runs in the third, one in the fourth, four in the fifth, and two in the sixth. Freshman catcher Kim Niedzwiecki had a solo home run in the contest.

In game two UNCW scored 12 of their 13 runs by the third inning batting around three times. Sophomore Luellyn Piver had a big day, going 2-3 on the day with four RBIs.

UNCW goes on the road this weekend to compete in the Greensboro Invitational. The team returns home Monday for a contest against Mount Olive.

Tennis Teams Sweep Francis Marion Gentlemen Coast, 7-2 Ladies Escape, 5-4

BY JIM CLARK
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's tennis team dominated Francis Marion College Tuesday for their second victory in a row. Coach Larry Honeycutt's top three players—German Alvarez, Chris Cagle, and Mike Rayos—led the way to the 7-2 non-conference win.

Alvarez ran his record to 11-3 as the No. 1 player with a 6-4, 7-6 victory in a match of top team players. Cagle followed that up with a comfortable 6-3, 6-1 win in the No. 2 pairings. Rayos battled inconsistency through the first two sets before settling down and winning the third set handily, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Other winners in men's singles were the No. 5 and 6 players. No. 5 Alvaro Bedoya cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 win and No. 6 Jimmy Whitehead nearly whitewashed his opponent with a 6-1, 6-0 sweep.

Honeycutt hopes this match is a turning point for his netters. "We've won twice as many as we've lost. We had been losing some three-sets. (Today) we won two out of three three-sets."

In doubles play, the No. 3 team of David Tedder and Rick Norwood raised their record to 5-0 with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 victory. UNCW's No. 2 team of Cagle and Rayos won by default.

This weekend the men will travel to Winthrop and UNC Charlotte.



The UNCW men's tennis members battle Pembroke in a home match Wednesday on the tennis courts behind Track Coliseum. The men Seahawks dominated Francis Marion on Tuesday, winning 7-2 in games.

Photo By Greg Russ

BY JIM CLARK
Assistant Sports Editor

Tuesday's women's tennis match between UNCW and Francis Marion College came down to the final point of the final set of the day. The No. 3 doubles team of Joanne Pautz and Wendy Kristel won the grueling three-set match 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 to give the Lady Seahawks a 5-4 victory. The win raises UNCW's record to 8-6 overall. They are 2-2 in Colonial Athletic Association play.

The two teams each won three singles matches and one doubles match to set up the dramatic finale, which had to be moved to the lighted courts behind the university apartments to be completed.

In singles play, No. 2 player Sandy Williford (5-9) outlasted Sidbnn Murnane 6-2, 2-6, 7-6; No. 4 Cary Symons (9-3) defeated Debbie Cooper 5-4, 6-0; and No. 6 Pautz raised her record to 5-0 in singles play with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Alaina Herdon.

Williford and Symons won their No. 2 doubles match-up over Murnane and Cooper 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; to rally the Lady Seahawks and set up the pivotal final match.

Coach Jeri Whiting is pleased with her team's performance this year. "Because the team has no definite 'superstar,' Whiting has had to alter her line-up, changing the rank of her players, from match to match. "We've moved our team around a lot, but they've stuck with it."

Sports Briefs...UNCW Slips To Second

UNCW's baseball team slipped from first place in the Colonial Athletic Association standings after it lost three straight games to East Carolina University. The Seahawks (5-4, 14-19) are now tied for second with the University of Richmond two-and-a-half games behind George Mason University.

The Pirates swept the Saturday games 1-0 and 3-2. Sophomore pitchers Brian Smith and John Babson turned in strong performances in the losing cause. Smith gave up four hits in six innings in the opener, and Babson scattered five hits in five and one-third innings.

Home runs did in the Seahawks in Sunday's contest. Two solo homers in the bottom of the ninth gave ECU an 8-7 victory.

Junior Darren McCain set a school record by stealing four bases in Sunday's contest. UNCW tied a team record by stealing seven.

The next home games for the Seahawks are this weekend against the Richmond Spiders. The teams will play a doubleheader at Brooks Field Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. A single game will be played Sunday at 1 p.m.

Linkers Accelerate

Coach Calvin Lane's men's golf team will head

into CAA tournament championships with a full head of steam. The golfers posted a three-day score of 915 to finish ninth in the 34-team Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend. Elon College won the event with a score of 886.

Leading the way for UNCW was Scott Crocker with a 224 three-day score. Lee Watson shot a 226, followed by Hugh Harrell's 230, Greg Cuthill's 236, and Chip Spiron's 243.

Watson had the best UNCW round during the event. He shot a 72 in the first round.

The CAA championships will be held April 10-12 at Wilson Country Club in Wilson, NC.

Hammer Time

The UNCW track and field teams had their best success in the women's hammer throw at the USA/Nike Raleigh Relays over the weekend.

Sissy Baker, Molly Messer, and Kelly Wise each placed in the top ten in the event. Baker wound up seventh, with a throw of 99.1 feet. Messer finished eighth and Wise wound up tenth.

The team will travel to Williamsburg, VA, this weekend for the Colonial Relays. This will be the final tune up before the CAA championships are

held at James Madison University April 11.

Tourney Hosted

The UNCW women's golf team will again host the Azalea/Seahawk Invitational on April 10-12 at the Topsails Greens Country Club in Hampstead, N.C.

The appearance will be the fourth and final one for UNCW.

Sophomore Gwen Gravina was the top sharp shooter two weeks ago at the LSU-Fairwood Invitational. Gravina paced the Lady Seahawks with a three-day stroke total of 240 (80-79-81).

Freshmen Michelle Immekis and Shelby Kinder have also had top performances for UNCW this season.

Correction:

The field dimensions for Ultimate story that appeared in the March 26 issue of *The Seahawk* were inaccurate. The correct dimensions are 70 X 40 yards with endzones 25 yards deep. The number of players on each team was also wrong. Each team has seven players on the field at one time.

We regret any confusion the error might have caused.

Opinion &
Editorial
See page 4.

Arts &
Entertainment
See page 6.

Sports
See page 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

APRIL 9, 1992

(919) 395-3229 News Desk
(919) 395-3789 Advertising

Fun In The Sun...



Sophomore Michelle Goins takes advantage of the spring sun by studying outside Randall Library.

Photo By David Bell

Mitchell To Become New SGA President Senate Votes To Overturn Disqualification

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

The Student Government overturned the disqualification of student body presidential candidate Joe Mitchell Monday. Mitchell, who was the top vote-getter in the runoff for the post, will be the next student body president.

Mitchell will be sworn in at this Monday's SGA meeting. The meeting will be held in room 100 of the University Union at 6:00 p.m.

Mitchell's opponent, second place vote-getter incumbent Curtis Wilson was sworn in as president Monday, March 30 in a surprising move. SGA Office Manager Susan Goodrum said Wilson was sworn in with the understanding that if Mitchell's appeal was overturned he would step down.

Wilson was among the first to congratulate Mitchell after the decision with a handshake. "I was overjoyed when they told me Mitchell the decision was overturned and I would be president," Mitchell said. "I was so happy. It is something I wanted for so long."

Mitchell's hearing lasted

approximately three and a half hours. Part of the hearings were closed to onlookers. The vote was taken by secret ballot during a closed-door part of the meeting. The entire Election Board — the same board that had disqualified Mitchell and upheld the appeal — was present at the hearing and testified to its findings.

Mitchell's disqualification from the race resulted from an Election Board Committee ruling that he had campaigned in the SGA office after regular office hours, a violation of the campaigning rules given to all candidates.

During the Senate hearing, the board called as eyewitnesses former Senators Christy Gunnell and Jeff Gurkin in regard to complaints filed against Mitchell.

Also called were former Special Senator Ivy Chalmers, who filed the complaint that resulted in Mitchell's disqualification, and Mike McDonald, the person to whom Mitchell allegedly campaigned in the SGA office.

SGA Vice President Duane "Ziggy" Nix said the largest influence on the decision of the Senate was the testimony of McDonald. "They were actually hearing his side — the side that hadn't been heard," he said.

McDonald told the Senate that Mitchell was in the office between

5:45 and 6 p.m. looking at mailboxes but was not in the office during their talk. McDonald also testified that he was "not campaigned toward."

McDonald also told the Senate that he was "concerned how the investigation had been handled," and said that "due process was not followed."

He said that he was "never told he was participating in a public hearing" when he returned a call from Shasta McAllister, former Election Board Chairman, to give his recollection of the discussion with Mitchell. McDonald contacted McAllister after Mitchell was disqualified on March 23.

McDonald recalled the incident that led to the disqualification. He said that he asked Mitchell how the elections were going that afternoon as he was leaving from a meeting at the Leadership Center, located down the hall from the SGA office.

Chalmers told the Senate during her testimony that she was in the office after hours "playing Solitaire on the computer on and off."

She agreed that she heard McDonald ask Mitchell about the elections, but said that McDonald and Mitchell talked inside of the office.

The Election Board charged that just by being inside the office after 5:00 p.m., Mitchell was violating a campaign rule.

Mitchell maintained that he was outside the SGA office when his conversation with McDonald took place, and that the Election Board didn't have sufficient cause to disqualify him.

Mitchell previously admitted that he was in the SGA office before the Senate meeting that night to check his mail box and the notebook for the "Be A Faculty Member For A Day" program. He said that he needed to see the notebook for a report he would make at the meeting.

Because the office door was open and the lights were on, he contended, the office was not closed for the day.

During Mitchell's argument he said that the board had showed bias. He said that during the emergency meeting in which he was disqualified, the Election Board asked him, "Why should we believe you?" He added, "This shows a lack of impartiality on part of the board."

He also pointed out the previous practice of the Election Board, alleging that it had broken its own rules.

He said McAllister made an error. See Mitchell, page 2.

Public, Congress Relations Studied

BY STEVE GOLDBERG
Media General News Service

WASHINGTON — Don't think much of Congress? They don't think much of you either.

As public criticism of nation's legislature mounts, Lawrence N. Hansen, a political scientist at George Washington University, talked at length with 12 House members and four senators, and got their candid but anonymous assessments of the public mood. Hansen said he tried to pick "highly respected" members of Congress. Each has been in office an average of 13 years.

For people who think there is an easy way through the nation's legislative thicket, these members — 10 Democrats and six Republicans — say dream on.

"The public complains it is not getting from government what it wants, but the truth is people are getting pretty much what they asked for," said a Democratic House member from a Western state. "In that sense government is quite representative, probably too much so. Whether the public is getting what it needs, as opposed to what it wants, is an entirely different matter."

"The public, according to most polls, says it wants more programs and less taxes — which, when you look at the deficit, is exactly what Congress has given them," said a Midwest Republican House member.

"Think Congress is out of touch? Most of these members spend lots of time seeking out voters, but complain that few people go to town meetings, answer mail surveys on important issues, or even bother to vote."

"Our ears are not just close to the ground; they have become

'The public complains it is not getting from government what it wants, but the truth is people are getting pretty much what they asked for.'

permanent geological features," said a Democratic House member from the Southeast.

Said a Republican House member from the Midwest, "We often have people say to us, 'When is Congress going to start listening to us? How come you are all so out of touch with the American people?' Someday, when I am ready for a good fight, I'm going to let these people have it."

Paul Tsongas based his Democratic presidential campaign on the premise that people were ready to face the hard choices, that the public knew it must choose between spending less on programs and paying higher taxes.

The congressmen Hansen interviewed said that's wishful thinking.

"A lot of people say, 'I like a politician who takes a position and stands by it.' That's baloney. People want you to tell them what they want to hear," said a Republican House member from the Midwest.

"The public's capacity for hard truths is damned small," said another Midwest Republican House member. "Why? Because they are spoiled."

"We want more government than we're willing to pay for," said a Democratic House member from the Midwest. "I often wonder why people will not support higher taxes for things they want ... They want to spend more on

important things, but they think the way to get them is through efficiency and cutting out waste. I can never persuade an audience that there is relatively little waste in the federal budget."

Said a Democratic House member from the Southeast, "People are refusing to look at the main cause for our problems. The main cause is them."

Hansen decided to offer the members anonymity because he felt it was the only way most would be willing to express themselves honestly. His study followed a bipartisan public opinion study that found the public angry and fed up with Congress and government.

"The public doesn't understand what we do, and I don't know what can be done about it," said a Democratic House member from the Northwest. "There is a sense — and the term limits movement proves it — that the job cannot be very difficult. I'm afraid a large part of the public thinks we vote on questions like: 'Are you for or against spending?'"

To those who complain Congress is dominated by special interests, a Republican House member from the Southwest said, "My daily life consists of answering telephone calls and letters and hearing meetings with people who want us to cut spending and balance the budget, but who also want us to spend more money on their favorite projects. We have become a

nation of 275 million competing special interests."

The news media get a big dose of the blame from congressmen for failing to explain Congress.

"If all I knew about Congress was what the average citizen can find out from the news media I would be as mad as they are," said a Democratic House member from the Northwest.

A Democratic senator from the Midwest said, "Scandal sells. People are taken and intrigued by the personal and dramatic. It's boring to talk about the deficit, our trade position, or education."

To make things better, the members interviewed favored campaign finance reform, streamlining the legislative process and — above all — an end to control of the White House by one party and the Congress by another.

"I don't think it is accidental that the (public's) anger is greater now than it ever has been," said a Republican House member from the Southwest. "After all, we have just ended our eleventh consecutive year of divided government, and, therefore, 11 years of political stalemate. And the public created it. ... For thirty of the past forty years, the American people haven't put anybody in charge."

Don't expect too many congressmen to share their views with you face-to-face.

"No one defends Congress," said a Democratic House member from the Midwest. "Why? I can make myself look good before any audience in America by running against Congress. ... Congress is an institution that really has no defenders. Nobody explains what it is about, its importance and the complexity of the task."

April 22

Earth Day Affects College Curriculums

From College Press Service

Twenty-two years ago, the world officially woke up to the future of the planet.

An international Earth Day celebration was born, and today the environment has emerged from a topic of conversation to an issue of great global and political concern.

As Earth Day 1992 approaches (April 22), college and universities are looking toward promoting their environmental science curriculums and student research projects, as well as daily campus events and lectures throughout the week.

For example, in 1991 at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., the school founded the George Perkins Marsh Institute, the nation's first university research center devoted to studying the human causes of environmental change and the global responses.

The institute includes a Center for Technology, Environment and Development; a Center for Land, Water and Society; a Center for Global Urban Studies; and the Clark Labs for Cartographic Technology and Geographic Analysis.

At Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., several geoscience students are working at various sites across the state to study environmental and geological conditions.

One group is studying the

effects of chemical waste believed to be seeping into Seneca Lake from a landfill in the nearby town of Dix. The local community hopes that the students can determine whether toxic chemicals were dumped at the landfill, which has been closed since 1981 after runoff waste was discovered leaking into a popular fishing stream.

A second group is examining the spread of an industrial chemical through the town of LeRoy's water table following a 1970 train derailment that caused 30,000 gallons of trichloroethene to spill. The chemical, which attacks the central nervous system, was washed away rather than properly contained and vacuumed.

At the University of La Verne in California, the school recently established a major in Environmental Management, designed particularly for business students who will soon be dealing with environmental issues at a rapidly increasing rate.

At Abilene Christian University in Texas, the school just added an interdisciplinary class called Environmental and Technological Science, which focuses on several hot environmental topics — from depletion of the ozone layer and acid rain to the disposal of hazardous waste. All students are required to take the class during their sophomore year.

At A Glance. . .

UNCW CREW CLUB
The UNCW Crew (Rowing) Club will be sponsoring a Row-A-Thon at the University Center Front Lawn beginning at noon Tuesday April 14 and continuing until noon Wed. April 15.

During this time, the club hopes to row over 250,000 meters on a Concept II ergometer. Pledges for this event will help raise funds to purchase racing and practice equipment.

If you would like to pledge to help them achieve their goals, or just get some information about the club and their sport, come by the University Center lobby April 7 or 9 from 10 am - 3 pm; or call 392-5783 or 256-5002, or just come by during the Row-A-Thon.

LIT LOVERS

Listen up literature lovers, reading fanatics, and people who just enjoy enriching entertainment. The contributors to this year's *Atlantis* will be reading their original works of poetry and fiction in Center Stage Cafe from Noon - 2:00 pm on Wednesday, April 15. Please come and join us for this special event sponsored by the University Union's Arts in Action program.

POETRY READINGS

The UNCW Professional and Creative Writing Program is offering poetry readings and a lecture/workshop in poetry by the three authors listed below. The public is cordially invited to attend.

* Monday, April 13
Poet Robert Pack, director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference and author of numerous books, will read his work at noon at the New Hanover County Library.

Mitchell

Continued from page 1.

"exception to a rule by allowing Wilson to be in the SGA office after hours during the election."

Mitchell's hearing was officiated by Ivey Graham, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board. The outline followed for the hearing was a "University accepted outline by the CJB," Graham said.

Nix played a very limited role in the hearing because of allegations that he had a conflict of interests. Nix and Mitchell are fraternity brothers. Graham is also a member of Mitchell's fraternity.

Mitchell said justice and due process were served. "Finally, I'm thankful that I got a fair hearing. The Senate made a fair, just judgment."



Notice:
The *Seahawk* will not be published on April 16 because of the Easter holiday. The final *Seahawk* edition of the semester will be published on April 23. The deadline for "At a Glance" and advertisements for that issue will be 5:00 p.m. on April 20.

* Monday, April 13
Poet Robert Pack will conduct a lecture/workshop in poetry and form - 4 pm in Bryan Auditorium of Morton Hall at UNCW.

The program is sponsored by the UNCW Professional and Creative Writing Program and the North Carolina Arts Council. For more information please contact Philip Gerard at 395-3329.

MANDATORY SPRING LOAN CONFERENCE FOR ALL BORROWERS

Stafford/GSL, SLS, Perkins/NDL and EXIT INTERVIEWS FOR MAY '92 GRADUATES.
College Foundation, North Carolina's central lender, will host the Annual Loan Counseling Conference at UNCW. All borrowers must attend one of the scheduled sessions. In conjunction with the conference, exit interviews can be conducted for May '92 graduates. It is imperative that you, as a loan borrower, attend one of the sessions listed below.
Monday, April 13, 1992
2:00 pm and 3:00 pm
Cameron Hall Auditorium Room 105

ART DISPLAY

Sibyl O'Hea's series entitled *The Goddess in Ink* is currently on display through April 27 in the University Center Lobby. Sibyl's artwork is figurative expressionistic realism which concentrates on social commentary. Sibyl paints human figures with an emphasis on line and uses arbitrary color to create emotion. Her series is accompanied by the poetry of Jean

Jones. This exhibit is sponsored by the University Union's Arts in Action committee. Don't miss it!

FIVE WILMINGTON WOMEN

An exhibition of works by Ann Conner, Elizabeth Darrow, Georgeann Haas, Virginia Wright-Frierson, and Margie Worthington will be featured through April 10 in the University Union. The exhibit includes prints, collages, and paintings from the five local artists and is currently on display in the Living Room, Study Lounge and Lobby area. Remember, this exhibit will only be here for your viewing pleasure until Friday so come by and take a look! Event sponsored by the University Union's Arts in Action committee.

MAT 111

All students who plan to preregister for MAT 111 Summer I and II 1992, and Fall 1992 must obtain an Authorization to Enroll form from the Mathematical Sciences Department, BR 207. See Mrs. Temple. Registration in the course is by Department Permission Only. No exceptions.

WHERE WILL YOU GO AT THE END OF THE SEMESTER?

Mail delivery to student boxes will end May 8 for the Spring semester.
- Your mail can be forwarded to your summer address if you complete a mail forwarding card.
- Your mail can be delivered to your box if you are pre-registered for the fall and complete a summer box card.
- Your mail will be returned to sender if you do nothing.

interested in is honoring the Senate, the legislative branch of SGA. "Recognition needs to be given. They are invaluable to SGA and what SGA does. Without them we wouldn't have an SGA."

Mitchell said that Wilson has handled the situation concerning the race "very very well." Mitchell added that Wilson has helped him out by acquainting him with the job of president and has introduced him to several members of the faculty and staff.

Mitchell said his job as president will be "different than the past. There is so much with administration." His last SGA position was student services coordinator.

Mitchell said Wilson did want to serve the students, but feels that it "would be kind of weird to step down [to a lower position] since he was president."

Please stop by postal services for more information. Summer mail distribution will begin May 21.

ASSISTANTS

The **LivWELL** Center for Health Promotion is accepting applications for **LivWELL** Assistants for the 1992-93 academic year. **LivWELL** Assistants receive training to be peer educators hired to promote wellness opportunities and healthy lifestyle behaviors.

A prerequisite for being a **LivWELL** Assistant is satisfactorily completing **HEA 105**, Individual Well-Being by Fall, 1992.

Applications can be picked up at the **LivWELL** Center for Health Promotion, 2nd floor, Westside Hall or call 350-4137 for more information.

DEMOCRATS

The UNCW Young Democrats will be meeting on Sunday with the New Hanover County Young Democrats at 6:30 pm at the New Hanover County Democratic Headquarters at 120 South Front St. Call Alex (452-2177) or Denny (343-9827) if you would like additional info.

EARTH DAY FAIR!

WHEN: April 22nd, 11:00-4:00 (Rain date 24th)

WHERE: North lawn, University Union. Come out to learn a little, listen to 3 great bands (O.E.800, The Rag Poets, and Pandora's Lunchbox), pick up informative literature, listen to a great speaker, and to have a wonderful time! Look for info tables from Doxey's, Surfer's Alliance, Fort Fisher, and lots more! Bring yourself and your buddies! (Sponsored by E.C.O.)

Write A Letter to the Editor Today!

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE

Route 1, Box 234-C
Beulaville, NC 28518
919-298-4554

Dear Student,

Is college cost going to be a problem to you sometime in the future? If so, your solution is **RHODES SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE**. Ideally, parents start saving for their children's college education from the time the children are born, but unfortunately we do not live in an ideal world. Most parents do not start thinking about financing college until their child's junior or senior year in high school.

Many parents turn to need-based federal aid programs to come up with the needed funds. Unfortunately, there have been drastic budget cuts in many federal aid programs.

Scholarships are another option. However, many of the well-known scholarships are highly competitive, making it harder for the average student or even the above-average student to get a scholarship.

However, there are scholarships and other sources of financial aid out there that few people know about. **RHODES SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE** is dedicated to providing information for students and parents that will help them find financial aid. With that aid they can obtain a college education without subjecting themselves to unnecessary debt or financial strain.

According to the national Commission on Student Financial Assistance, as much as \$6.6 billion in student aid from corporations has gone unclaimed because people did not know the money existed or how to apply for it.

Most students qualify for some form of financial aid. There are many sources which do not require a financial need or demonstration of scholastic achievement. In fact, 80% of private aid does not require proof of need. Many of our sources give college funding based upon other characteristics, like interest, hobbies, ethnic background, ancestry, and even name. Age is sometimes a factor also. Some scholarships are specifically for the older student; and 42% of all college students are over 25 years old. So all that parents and students need to do is find these sometimes obscure gold mines that give out scholarships.

If you are one of the many students that doesn't qualify for either merit-based financial aid or enough need-based financial aid, there is a solution to your problem. That solution is **RHODES SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE**, and the huge financial aid database that we have at our disposal.

With the information contained in our database we can match you with financial aid that will meet your needs. The information you provide for us in your student's profile will allow us to find sources of financial aid you are qualified to receive, which will meet your higher educational expenses for any accredited college.

For only \$99.00 (personal checks accepted, but money orders or cashier's checks are preferred and quicker) our service is guaranteed to provide for you at least six different sources of financial aid that match your characteristics and your needs. Most students will actually receive many more than six references, and the aid they are eligible for will far exceed their needs for college.

The only way a student can take full advantage of the college experience is if they have sufficient financing to attend the university of their choice. **RHODES SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE** has created this financial aid information service to meet the needs of all students, regardless of their personal situations.

Let **RHODES SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE** help you achieve the goals you have set. It would be a shame for able-minded students to miss out on the entire college experience simply because they or their parents do not have the money to pay for college.

To date we have helped 98.4% of applicants. In the unlikely event that we cannot find you at least six sources of financial aid, we will not charge you for our service and your money will be returned.

Don't delay, send for your information profile today!

Sincerely,
Phil T. Rhodes
Owner

P.S. If you ever wondered where you would get the money to pay for a college education, you can see how incredible this offer is. Please allow 2 to 4 weeks for delivery.

Woman Freezes Body For Two Years

BY JIM LEUSNER
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — A private nurse who stored an 82-year-old Osceola County, Fla., man's body in a freezer planned to keep his death secret for 10 years so she could continue collecting his \$1,100 monthly pension, according to court documents.

Deborah Josh, 43, of Kissimmee, was charged this week in federal court with embezzling \$19,300 from the pension of retired railroad worker Louis Mika. Mika's body was found March 20. Josh told investigators he died of Parkinson's disease in September 1990.

The money came from the Railroad Retirement Board, a federal agency that administers pensions for retired, disabled and unemployed rail workers.

After a friend of Josh discovered Mika's body in a freezer, she notified Osceola County deputies. Josh admitted to detectives that she preserved Mika's body in a freezer, according to an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Orlando.

The woman told detectives she "stuffed him in there like a turkey," according to the court documents. "Josh stated that she believed Mika's body would last approximately 10 years."

Josh mentioned the scheme of former roommate Annette Albain, who told investigators she found the body in November 1990. Albain anonymously contacted Kissimmee police about the death, but Josh denied any knowledge of the death and moved the freezer to a secret location, court records show.

Albain told investigators that Josh hoped to find a doctor who would verify Mika's death in 10 years.

Josh was freed on \$20,000 bail Monday by U.S. Magistrate David Baker. The woman, a divorced mother of four who works as a waitress at Walt Disney World, has been charged in Osceola County with grand theft, a felony and failure to report a death, a misdemeanor.

Mika's cause of death has not been determined, but no wounds were discovered on his body. Medical examiners are awaiting results of blood and tissue tests.

REWARD
\$100

For the Crown Design of plywood painted silver which was left behind Kenan Auditorium on the night of the Miss Greater Wilmington Pageant. The design belongs to Raleigh owners. Any knowledge of its location contact Sandy Cyphers 799-4867.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.

Financial Aid Available Immediately!
Special grants program Every student eligible No one turned down Simple application
Send name, address and \$1 P&H fee (refundable) to:
Student Services
P.O. Box 224026
Hollywood, FL 33022



Mandatory Busing Charlotte Schools End 22-Year Program

BY RICKI MORELL AND
POLLY PADDOCK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — From the first tense days of boycotts and violence to the last tired years of waning public confidence, court-ordered busing defined Mecklenburg County and its schools.

For 22 years, it was the bane and pride of a community struggling to educate students in schools that reflected the community's racial makeup.

Pride prompted the stubborn silence — the stark absence of applause — that October day in 1984 when President Reagan made a campaign stop in Charlotte and called busing "a social experiment that nobody wants."

Frustration prompted the opposite — thunderous applause — that evening in January 1988 when parent Jan Richards stood up at a community meeting and called for an end to busing.

"Busing may have been appropriate," Richards, now a school board member, said then. "But times in this community have changed."

Change came last week. An era ended on March 31 when the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school board voted unanimously to open

'Busing may have been appropriate, but times in this community have changed.'

a series of magnet schools that would steer the school system away from mandatory busing.

It was an era that brought Mecklenburg national stature as the school district to pioneer busing for desegregation, and one of the few to make it work for so long.

At the beginning the community endured angry protests, white flight to private schools and occasional violence at schools. Over time most parents came to live with the plan. Compared with cities like Boston, parents accepted the burdens of busing with relative good will, fueling Charlotte's progressive image.

"Charlotte has a place in history for what we did," says retired school official Kat Crosby, a principal during the first years of busing. "We had people coming together to make it work."

Now, amid a national mood less concerned with forcing schools to

integrate, Mecklenburg, under new Superintendent John Murphy's guidance, is ready to try something new.

"Busing did not fail here — it was in many ways our finest hour," says Maggie Ray, a parent and teacher who helped devise the busing plan in the 1970s. "We are now living in a new day. What we need now is another proud moment. We have another chance now to lead, to shine, to have another fine hour ... and I have every confidence that we will."

Students will still ride buses to school, and many will still ride buses to desegregate schools. But integration will largely depend on parents choosing to send their children to magnet schools.

"This is an effort to be progressive, with a commitment to keep our schools desegregated," says board Chairperson George Battle, on the board since 1978. "And I think we're gonna do it."

On the day the school board

voted to approve its new magnet school plan, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a DeKalb County, Ga., case that full desegregation was not necessary to exempt a district from court supervision.

To some the coincidence seemed prophetic.

"The idea that magnets and choice can replace mandatory busing for desegregation is an illusion," says Roslyn Mickelson, a University of North Carolina at Charlotte sociology professor who has studied Charlotte's busing plan. "Five years from now, this district will not be as desegregated as it is now."

Murphy and the school board say they won't tolerate resegregation. They say the system will go back to mandatory methods if magnets don't desegregate.

National desegregation expert Gary Orfield hopes Mecklenburg can maintain desegregation, whatever the method.

"If Charlotte goes back to segregated schools under any guise that will be very visible because Charlotte has been such an exemplar of desegregation," says Orfield, a Harvard University professor. "But if they just kind of gradually change their methods, I don't think that's going to be a big shock to anyone."



Photo by David Salt

Doug Shellabarger is examined by Dr. Jonathon Crane in the Health and Wellness Center's skin cancer screening.

Skin Cancer Screening Held

BY JENNY NEAL
Staff Writer

On Wednesday Student Health and Wellness held a skin cancer screening. The clinic addressed such issues as risk factors and tanning booths.

"There is no safe way to tan," said Dr. Kathleen Jewell of the Student Health and Wellness Center.

"Tanning booths can cause eye damage, retinal burns and can cause severe or even fatal reactions in some people who are taking medicine such as tetracyclines, high blood pressure medication and tranquilizers.

A person who uses tanning beds should be aware that while the newer booths have less UVB [ultraviolet B light] burning wavelengths they still have the UV rays which are the most dangerous and cause the most damage."

Jewell said that 90 percent of skin cancer is caused by UV light.

Over half a million cases of skin cancer are diagnosed in a year in the United States. Jewell said there has been an increase in risks of skin cancer among younger people primarily because having a tan is associated with beauty

today. In fact, sun exposure before age 20 is an increased risk in skin cancer. One severe blistering as a child can increase the risk.

Some preventative measures against skin cancer are avoidance of sun exposure between peak hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; wear protective clothing such as long sleeves and a hat; use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher even in the winter because the rays reflect off snow; do not work on a tan; examine skin regularly; and if a change is noticed in an existing growth on the skin, see a doctor or specialist immediately. In addition, avoid tanning booths.

"Warning signs of skin cancer are any change in a wart or mole, any sore that doesn't heal, any mole bigger than a pencil eraser or one with discoloration or irregular borders.

Jewell added that intermittent sun bathing in which a person lays out once in a while is just as damaging as the person who continuously sunbathes.

More information about skin cancer can be obtained from Student Health and Wellness at Westside Hall or by calling the center at 395-3280.

Overman Named Best Prof. Of Year

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

He gives random quizzes and only teaches 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. psychology classes, but nonetheless students elected William B. Overman as Best Faculty Member of the Year.

The Student Government Association awarded Overman a plaque and a check for \$500 in the group's inauguration and awards banquet March 23.

Former special senator Ivy Chalmers sent letters to student clubs and organizations for nominations. Students voted on the 54 nominees March 18 and 19 at the general elections.

"He expects his students to perform at a certain level," said junior Lori Carter. "He kind of reminds me of my dad — you know when you've disappointed him and when you've done your

best."

That makes her strive, she said, to do her best.

Overman lives in a historic part of Wilmington with his wife. "We don't have any children, but maybe that's why I like teaching so much. I have lots and lots of 18 and 19 year old children."

Stacey Thompson, a senior working on research with Overman and a former student, said he is in touch with his students.

"He's good at explaining in English what he's talking about," she said. "He's just really clear. If he doesn't think you understand it, he'll keep explaining it."

She said that Overman spends a lot of time with students; he'll take "time out" and talk with students about school or personal problems.

"He's the reason I changed my major from business to

psychology," Thompson said. Overman is now her advisor.

At Wake Forest University as an undergraduate, Overman said he thought he would be a neuroscience researcher. It wasn't until he taught at Penn State as a part of the graduate program that he said he first started seeing himself as a teacher. "Seeing people have a better understanding of the world" is what Overman said he likes best about teaching. "And, of course, since I teach psychology, the world we're usually talking about is usually human behavior."

However, research remains important to Overman; he said that one of his philosophies is that you can't separate teaching from research.

Overman, now in his fourteenth year at UNCW, said his favorite students are those who try hard. "I like students who will take suggestions and study and try to

be responsible in coming to class and studying for their tests."

Overman said his greatest reward as a teacher has been "helping students who are not sure of themselves gain more confidence about themselves through my teaching both in the classroom and in research, and seeing those students go on to do well in life."

Last year Overman was one of the three recipients of the College of Arts and Sciences Teaching Award, which faculty members nominate and judge. He received a teaching award from the Freshman Honor Society a few years ago.

The Best Faculty Member of the Year award is especially touching, he said. "It's one of my proudest accomplishments. It's not from the administration; it's not from the faculty. It's from people sitting in the classroom, and that's what it's all about."

This week is your last chance to apply for:

- Editor in Chief of **THE SEAHAWK**, the student newspaper of UNCW.
- Editor of *The Atlantis*, the student literary magazine of UNCW.
- General Manager of **WLOZ**, the student radio station of UNCW.

Applicants should have one year's experience on staff or equivalent experience. A minimum GPA of 2.5 is also required.

Applications will be available at the University Union information center on Friday, April 10. They must be turned in to the Student Government Office on the second floor of the University Union by Wednesday, April 22 at 4:00 p.m.

THE SEAHAWK

David Burke, Editor in chief

Carole Mehie, News Editor
Patrick Fowler, Sports Editor
Lauren Fuller, Production Mgr.
Jill Link, Financial Mgr.

RaMona Hupp, A&E Editor
Holly Price, Copy Editor
David Ball, Photographer
Cindy O'Neal, Advertising Mgr.

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 395-3229 for the editorial staff and (919) 395-3789 for the Advertising department.

Mitchell Deserved To Be Exonerated

As was said in last week's editorial, we will probably never know if Joe Mitchell really broke that final campaign rule which caused his disqualification by the SGA Election Board Committee.

But that is reason enough for the Senate's decision to instate him as president. The committee certainly did not prove his guilt.

The Election Board Committee didn't have conclusive evidence that Mitchell had broken any rule, but instead took the word of one witness. It was Mitchell's word against the word of that witness.

Then, the members of the board disqualified Mitchell when they knew there was another eye witness, Mike McDonald, who had not yet testified.

When the Senate voted to overturn Mitchell's disqualification, they made it clear that shoddy work like that of the Election Board Committee would not be tolerated.

It's probably a safe bet that Shasta McAllister will not be re-appointed as chairperson of that committee. We can only hope that her replacement will remember that the committee's findings must stand up to public scrutiny and to the rules of fairness.

Executive Budget Should Be Cut

An admirable first move for President Joe Mitchell might involve the executive budget. That's the budget which funds the salaries and programs of those on the executive board (president, vice president, student services coordinator, attorney general, treasurer, and election board chairperson).

Last year Curtis Wilson set new records in SGA spending, allocating money for office equipment and furniture. This year, as many clubs and organizations are taking cuts in SGA funding, Mitchell should see that the executive budget does the same.

Letters To The Editor AIDS Is Always Worth Considering

Dear Editor,
Sex. AIDS. Sex. STDs. Sound familiar? Are you tired of getting questioned every time you go to the Health and Wellness Center for a physical ailment if you are using condoms?

Have you ever stopped and realized just why they are asking such seemingly unimportant questions. Could it be that not a day goes by there without a case of a STD (sexually transmitted disease) being discovered?

Some STDs are incurable and you will have to deal with treatment for life. Today, however there is a worse threat, AIDS, and one out of every 500 college students is HIV positive.

The condoms that you feel are being pushed on you by Health and Wellness are actually a neat little invention, that when used properly could possibly protect you from your partner's unknown and much unwanted disease(s).

Notice I said possibly protect, because condoms can fail. They are not totally "safe".

Condoms do provide the greatest protection (except for abstinence, but there aren't too many of you going for that), and they can save your life. Let me ask you, no matter how small the risk of contracting a disease is while using condoms, is any risk worth taking when you are dealing with your own existence.

You see, even in today's society you have been misinformed of the certain dangers of sex. The word "everyone knows how to do it, but a lot of you are still struggling with how many to do it with."

partner, but everyone they have slept with and so on. Feeling a little nervous? Good. I've got you thinking which is something you have needed to do for a long time.

So what are your options now that you know using a condom is not 100% failure proof against disease? The solution to preventing the spread of STDs and AIDS (by sexual transmission) is... MONAGAMY. It has been around for a long time, but these days seems quite out of practice.

Monogamy means, as Webster's defines it, having only one mate. Yes it did say one, one partner in which you know and trust. A faithful person that you have developed a loving, long-lasting relationship with, is all it takes to prevent you from catching a disease. The decisions you make now will affect the rest of your life. Practice monogamy, develop a relationship before you can develop an STD or AIDS. Your life depends on it.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed with the "dirty" politics occurring at UNCW. It was shocking to hear that incumbent Curtis Wilson was inaugurated despite the fact that the "Joe Mitchell controversy" was still not resolved. Wilson is not the rightful president and should not have been sworn in.

I think the decision to disqualify Mitchell was foolish and absurd. How could the Election Board explore every aspect of the situation in only a few hours?

We, the students of UNCW elected Mitchell to be our SGA President and he should be able to serve his elected position.

Tanya Trachtenberg Student

Dave Barry

How To Have A Corleone Wedding

As wedding season approaches, concerned young brides-to-be are constantly stopping me, sometimes by leaping in front of my car, and saying: "Dave, my family does not have a lot of money, but I want to have a nice wedding. What can I do?"

I tell these brides-to-be, even though money is tight, you can still have a wonderful wedding, if you just sit down with your family and have a heart-to-heart talk about what a wedding is really all about — things like commitment, and caring, and trust. Then you should rob a string of convenience stores.

Your goal is to obtain enough money to have a major, Godfather-style wedding, which is necessary to provide you with all the essential gifts you need to set up your new household. You'll find all of these items advertised in the 156-pound bridal magazines now collapsing the steel shelves of newsstands everywhere. These magazines contain helpful articles for brides ("Grooms: Should You Have One?") and hundreds of full-page glossy color advertisements. The message is that property equipping a modern newlywed household is comparable, in terms of total hardware requirements, to Operation Desert Storm, except of

course that Desert Storm did not require both formal and casual tanks.

Consider just your kitchen and dining gift needs. I have here the April/May issue of *Bride's Magazine*, which has a Wedding Registry Checklist that includes, among other things, 21 categories of dinnerware, 22 categories of flatware, 17 categories of glassware (not to be confused with the 10 categories of barware), 24 categories of serving pieces/holloware and 34 categories of kitchenware.

I cannot overemphasize to you brides-to-be how essential it is for a household to have EVERY SINGLE ONE of these wares. My wife and I have been married for 17 years, and hardly a day goes by in our household when we don't have a conversation like this:

ME: Dear, where are the lemon forks?

MY WIFE: Formal or casual?

ME: Casual. I wish to probe a

boil while watching "American Gladiators."

MY WIFE: They are with the demifame spoons, behind the

finger bowls and the compote.

ME: What is a "compote"?

MY WIFE: I have no idea, but I

cannot imagine setting up a

household without one.

So you must have a large wedding. And you must quit your job immediately so you can plan it. Planning a wedding properly takes longer than medical school, because the stakes are higher. If a doctor is trained improperly, the worst he or she can do is kill people, whereas an improperly planned wedding could result in a rent disaster, such as the one that occurred at a recent wedding attended by a friend of mine named Cindy Seip, who swears this is true:

Everything went fine until it was time for the cutting of the cake. The problem was, there was no cake. A catering worker had dropped it earlier, and in Cindy's words, "It exploded." So the caterer had substituted a fake wedding cake, apparently a display model made out of a hard, plaster-like substance. The caterer's idea was that the bride and groom would just pretend to cut it, for the photos, and then the guests would be served some other cake.

When the groom found out about this, however, he became angry and started arguing with the caterer. Meanwhile the master of ceremonies, unaware of what was going on, was announcing that it

was time for everybody to watch the Happy Couple cut the cake. So all the guests turned and looked just in time to see the groom pick up the fake cake, shout some bad words, and THROW THE CAKE AT THE CATERER.

Wouldn't that be a fun reception ice-breaker? Maybe the Cake Throw should become a standard wedding tradition, like throwing rice, or making the bridesmaids wear pastel yellow dresses that make them look like giant Easter-candy chickens.

Speaking of traditions: the April/May issue of *Modern Bride* magazine has an article titled "Wedding Superstitions," which contains, I swear, the following statement:

"An old Scottish belief for good fortune: A bride should be met at the door after the wedding by her mother, who must then break a currant bun over her daughter's head."

I believe that this tradition sums up the very essence of the modern wedding. I would add only that if the mother has no currant bun, she may, according to Miss Manners, use a compote.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist with the Miami Herald.

Sarah Vradenburg

Choosing Education: Public Or Private

In less than nine months, my older daughter will begin school.

For her, the prospect produces shivers of excitement. She talks constantly about turning 5, about going to "kinnyarden."

Her father and I are having much less fun.

In earlier years, I had imagined this time in a variety of ways, but there was always one constant: I would drive or walk my children to the neighborhood school and watch with pride and moist eyes (hear the violins in the background?) as they began their formal education. Always, they attended the school down the street.

As the deadline approaches, the only constant now is indecision.

I'm not a snob. I am a product of public education, both in Cleveland's Hough district and the suburbs. I learned with bright and not-so-bright kids; white kids, black kids, orphans, bullies and wimps.

I got a good education. I learned to love words and how to use them. As much as my numerically challenged brain would allow, I learned math. I was taught to find my way around a globe. In high school, research and writing were a staple. I often experienced academic *deja vu* in

college.

So, I am positively disposed to the concept of public education. Philosophically, I believe that children need to learn early how to get along with many different kinds of people, for which public school is ideally suited.

But, as a consumer, I am losing faith in the ability of public schools to educate.

There are small points, such as foreign languages being taught only in high school, if at all. Or, realizing that my children will learn about great art and literature and music only if we take them to museums and concerts. We plan to do these things anyway; it's important to us.

But there are larger questions: In the admirable quest for order and discipline, will my daughters be taught that conformity, not curiosity, is the highest good? That independent thinking is not on the agenda?

I read about how many public school students graduate able to read and write, but not to understand complex issues or to have the intellectual tools with which to question, research, analyze and devise their own answers.

When I talk to friends whose

children are in public school, I rarely get the feeling that they are excited; rather, I get a sense of grim determination, a feeling of "it's not that bad." To me, that's not that good.

When I talk to parents of students in private schools, I hear enthusiasm. The buildings and equipment are not that much better than public school (often they're not), but I hear positive mention of teachers and lessons.

What I hear along with that is the rediscovered joy of learning. What I hear is that children can be children and explore, learn and do.

This is happening despite private-school salaries being generally far below the salaries in the public schools.

But I look at the bureaucracy that has become our educational system and I wonder how much excitement is possible in an environment of external regulation, where the needs of individual children must be subordinated to class size — a mathematical formula of students divided by available teachers, and the words "minimum standard" become the sole standard.

And I remember the people from whom I learned the most and wonder: Is the love that grew

between that adult and myself possible today?

Some people caution that if families such as ours don't give the public schools a chance, the schools have no chance.

I respond to that: I understand that; I want to say yes.

But we can't sacrifice these two little minds to their parents' noble experiment; we didn't create them to be a convenience for us. Rather, it's our job to do the best we can for them.

And so, the agony continues, although our decision must be made soon. As with many choices we have faced and will face, we may make a mistake.

But the questions that haunt me, since ultimately we have the means to make a choice about where our daughters go to school, are these: If this community and this nation really care about all children, what happens to the children whose parents have no choice? Are we willing to tolerate first- and second-class educations? And, where is the will to get the love of learning back into public schools, so that no one has to make this choice?

Sarah Vradenburg is Commentary editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.

Stillpoint with Bob Haywood

Graduates, Welcome To The Real World

This article is to acquaint those of you who are graduating this year with one of the fundamental truths of the real world! This is a truth that is essential to your future well-being and operational ability out there.

Cognito ergo sum! Recognize that? That is an ancient philosophical insight that provided the foundation for life for many in this world. "I think, therefore I am."

I, Robert W. Haywood, III, have discovered a new foundational insight destined to overthrow all preceding truths of the universe. I found it folks! I found it! Get ready for this. It will change your life because you will understand the essence at the heart of successful corporate life, university life, family life and religious life. Trust me, this is amazing. Are you ready? Think you can handle it?

The truth is: "I meet, therefore I am." That's right, meetings lie at the heart of reality. And if you don't believe it, simply look around you or, perhaps, look at your own calendar. Most people spend 75% of their time in meetings and another 15% of their time arranging meetings, cancelling meetings, re-scheduling meetings or, if you're unlucky enough, writing up the minutes of meetings!

It's an old insight that if you want to know what a person really values, look at how they spend their time and energy. I've seen

people proving their worth in their jobs by listing all the meetings they have attended over a period of time.

You'd better face it, your success may very well depend on how many meetings you can attend as an underling and how many meetings you can arrange if you ever become a manager. And we're getting better at this. With all the new technology available, now we're having conference call meetings.

Soon you will be able to squeeze more meetings into your life via car telephone while you're driving. So, along with breakfast meetings and dinner meetings and luncheon meetings, we have driving meetings and I even notice

that some of the people I run with at noon here at the University even manage to have running meetings.

Now, there is one area of our life on which we have to expend some thought. We are wasting a lot of good meeting time with this thing that we call sleeping. But we are making progress!

I understand from some of my colleagues that they have increased their capacity for meetings by dreaming about meetings that have passed or are coming. A few even keep a notepad by the bed so that when they wake up, they can jot down agenda items for the next day's meetings. Therefore, it seems quite plausible that we will soon discover that people can be

available for hard to schedule meetings at 2:00 AM or 3:00 AM.

We're also making progress in that there are numbers of meetings scheduled to increase the efficiency of meetings and that helps a lot! So, since the worth of existence is defined by "I meet, therefore I am," I would suggest that if any of you who are preparing your resumes would make sure to list every meeting you have ever attended during your college career and as you interview prospective employers, be sure to check whether there are enough meetings to feed your hunger for those ongoing words that bring such delight to life, "I'd like to call this meeting to order..."



Susan Trausch Hooray For Free Speech

The thought police are at it again — this time setting fire to Sen. John Kerry's speech because he dared to stray from established liberal doctrine.

Bad move, John. How many times do we have to tell you that politicians are not supposed to think, particularly if they're Democrats. Look what happened to Paul Tsongas!

Sure, he's popular now because he's not running. But the minute he gets back in the race and starts thinking out loud on television about nuclear power and business again, he's dead.

The thought police demand unquestioning loyalty to the Issues. Anybody who so much as wrinkles a brow over the complexities of abortion, the environment, entitlement programs, or affirmative action, is verbally lynched.

I know. Some of the most vicious mail comes from liberals. My favorite was: "Dear Susan Trausch — I hope you never have children because I shudder to think what you would produce." That was in response to a column that supported the Persian Gulf War.

Let's hear it for free and open debate!

I understand that the thought police are driven by passion for what they see as the wrongs in society, and by compassion for the have-nots. That is a commendable foundation for a movement, and I consider myself in it. God knows, voting for every Democratic presidential candidate since Hubert Humphrey must

count for some kind of commitment.

But I am just as passionate about the right of the individual to speak his or her mind, to think critically about the most sacred of cows, and to question, question, question because questions lead to answers.

I think that's what Kerry did when the Massachusetts Democrat spoke at Yale last week. Questioning the efficiency of affirmative action programs does not mean a person is questioning the morality of civil rights.

Affirmative action was an excellent structure for its time. It opened doors that were welded shut. These doors had to open. But this is 1992. We've had 25 years of quotas, and still a black man earns 77 cents to every white man's dollar. Women, black and white, earn less.

So maybe, just maybe, something isn't working. Maybe, as Tsongas said before he got dumped, it's time to stop fighting over that last sliver of pie on the plate and start working together to bake a bigger pie. For everybody.

Listening to white, male resentment in a bad economy when people are scared is not fanning the fires of hate. Quite the contrary. It's defusing the situation. Now more than ever, blacks and whites, men and women, all minorities and majorities need to sit down and talk to each other.

We must talk honestly about what works and what doesn't, what hurts us and what helps us,

what we need from our companies and our government. Clinging to a boilerplate solution that may be creating more problems than it's solving is not going to get the job done.

We have to stop ganging up on each other for expressing ideas. To scream at Kerry because he wasn't in lock step with the liberal line is to squelch the very independence that makes us liberals.

It's almost McCarthy-esque. I can hear that voice in the hearing room asking the question: "Are you now or have you ever been associated with conservative thinking?"

The answer should be: "Yeah. Sometimes. It depends. Once in a while, even Republicans can come up with a good one."

Open-mindedness should be the strongest plank in the liberal platform. We should be known for vision, not for myopia, for being able to see what's wrong — not just with Them but with U.S.

The '60s were heady days, and a lot of us don't want to let them go. We marched. We changed the world, or thought we did.

Now we're middle-aged, and the battles are different. Less dramatic maybe, but deeper, wider. The goal is no longer to get across the bridge. The goal is to build bridges that will connect people with each other and connect our country with its core again.

We need to do this together, not separately.

Susan Trausch is a columnist with the Boston Globe.

THE Crossword

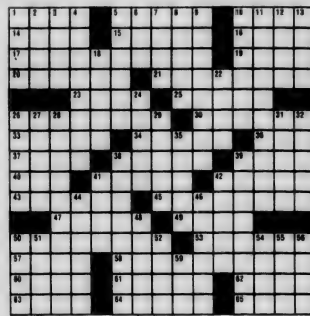
by N.E. Campbell

ACROSS

- 1 Aiz. river
- 5 Say suddenly (with "out")
- 10 Sponsorship
- 14 Former U.S. leader
- 15 Uncanny
- 16 Company symbol
- 17 Final opportunity
- 19 On the peak
- 20 Rasm
- 21 Solons
- 23 Roster
- 25 Orchid tuber food
- 26 Kind of club
- 30 Uduy
- 32 Scot. hill-sides
- 34 More docile
- 36 WWII area
- 37 Small rolls
- 38 Kitchen knife
- 39 Old Eng. post
- 40 Football player
- 41 Fe or Monica
- 42 Surface for inscriptions
- 43 Kilts
- 45 In high spirits
- 47 Under to a poet
- 49 Sharp in taste
- 50 Greek
- 53 Used a certain golf club
- 57 Small liquid container
- 58 Fla. resort city
- 60 Fish-eating bird
- 61 Young eel
- 62 Puerto —
- 63 Fox
- 64 Man of vision
- 65 Large amount

DOWN

- 1 Strong wind
- 2 Moslem leader
- 3 Speak imperfectly
- 4 Island group
- 5 Command
- 6 Yarn measure
- 7 Vases
- 8 Elmer and Grantland
- 9 Adolescent
- 10 Click beetle
- 11 Lose self control
- 12 Gorn or Stravinsky
- 13 Bribes
- 16 Yells
- 22 Having wings
- 24 Giant
- 26 Fr. priestly titles
- 27 Steamer or Saratoga
- 28 Together
- 29 Bill of fare
- 31 Punished
- 32 Desired
- 33 Intended
- 38 Recreation activities
- 39 Speaks imperfectly



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- 41 The Man
- 42 Bushy plant
- 44 Staggered
- 46 Hoglike mammals
- 48 — Salsasia
- 50 Declare to be true
- 51 Grow weary
- 52 Wheel hub
- 54 Follow closely
- 55 — homo
- 56 Indian Ocean vessel
- 59 Mail de —

SOME WASHINGTON REDSKINS NAME CHANGES:



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ANSWERS

1. AIZ. river
2. Moslem leader
3. Speak imperfectly
4. Island group
5. Command
6. Yarn measure
7. Vases
8. Elmer and Grantland
9. Adolescent
10. Click beetle
11. Lose self control
12. Gorn or Stravinsky
13. Bribes
14. Former U.S. leader
15. Uncanny
16. Yells
17. Final opportunity
18. Having wings
19. On the peak
20. Rasm
21. Solons
22. Having wings
23. Roster
24. Giant
25. Orchid tuber food
26. Fr. priestly titles
27. Steamer or Saratoga
28. Together
29. Bill of fare
30. Uduy
31. Punished
32. Desired
33. Intended
34. More docile
35. — Salsasia
36. WWII area
37. Small rolls
38. Kitchen knife
39. Old Eng. post
40. Football player
41. The Man
42. Bushy plant
43. Kilts
44. Staggered
45. In high spirits
46. Hoglike mammals
47. Under to a poet
48. — Salsasia
49. Sharp in taste
50. Greek
51. Grow weary
52. Wheel hub
53. Used a certain golf club
54. Follow closely
55. — homo
56. Indian Ocean vessel
57. Small liquid container
58. Fla. resort city
59. Mail de —
60. Fish-eating bird
61. Young eel
62. Puerto —
63. Fox
64. Man of vision
65. Large amount

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GEORGE BUSH HAS GOT TO GO TO EARTH SUMMIT '92

Global warming. Destruction of the rain forests. Toxic waste. These aren't the legacies we wanted from the "environmental" President. Urge George Bush to attend the U.N. Earth Summit in Brazil in June. Right now, the United States is the only major industrial power refusing to do its part. Ask the President to stop America's role as leading producer of greenhouse gases. Tell him to support the global treaty for reducing carbon dioxide emissions, ban the exportation of toxic waste, and save the world's rain forests. The President is the only person who can effectively lead the struggle for our planet's future.

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Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY

99999999999999999999

Evening At
Center Stage
University Center

Blues Society Jam
The Ice House

THE OTHER PEOPLE
Jacob's Run

Pinter's Playhouse
3 One-act Plays
SRO Theatre
FREE WITH ID

Reba McEntire
Azalea Festival
Trask Coliseum

FRIDAY

10101010101010101010

Pinter's Playhouse
SRO Theatre
FREE WITH ID

MIKE EDWARDS &
THE BANNED
Club Rio

HIGH ROLLERS
The Ice House

EYEGYPT
w/ Sex Lies & Money
Jacob's Run

T.G. Sheppard
Free Concert
Legion Stadium

SATURDAY

11111111111111111111

Azalea Festival Parade
9:30 am Downtown

MIKE EDWARDS &
THE BANNED
Club Rio

TUMBLIN' DICE
Jacob's Run

Pinter's Playhouse
SRO Theatre
FREE WITH ID

SUNDAY
12121212121212121212

Street Fair
Home Tour
Azalea Festival
Downtown

Pinter's Playhouse
SRO Theatre
FREE WITH ID

Europa, Europa 7:30 pm
Cinematic Film
College Road Cinema

MONDAY
13131313131313131312

Karaoke
Center Stage

UNCW Band Concert
Kenan Auditorium

Pinter's Playhouse
3 One-act Plays
SRO Theatre
FREE WITH ID

Europa, Europa 7:30 pm
College Road Cinema

TUESDAY
14141414141414141414

Pinter's Playhouse
SRO Theatre
FREE WITH ID

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

Blues Society Jam
The Ice House

WEDNESDAY
15151515151515151515

Presumed Innocent
Film Showing 8 pm
Center Stage

JOHNNY QUEST
w/ Buzz Junkies
Mad Monk

Acoustic Jam
Jacob's Run



JOHNNY QUEST consists of vocalist, Joe Farmer; bassist, Jack Campbell; guitarist, Bill Ladd and drummer, Steve Hill. The band will help Mad Monk re-open their doors on Wednesday, April 15th.

Get Ready For The Johnny Quest Groove

BY RAMONA HUPP

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Johnny Quest has been called everything from a clash between "Rick James and Aerosmith" to (my personal favorite, quoted from *Details* magazine) "Van Halen meets Fishbone as told to Dr. Seuss by George Clinton." (Huh?) These are futile attempts of creative musical association at best, for Johnny Quest has a sound so unlike anything ever heard before that there is nothing to compare them to, which is just fine with JQ.

"I don't think [comparisons] are that bad but there are musical differences," Joe Farmer, lead singer of the band, tells Boston Rock magazine. "We just try to let our music stand for itself."

To put it simply, Johnny Quest is an enigma, which is saying a lot in this era of mass-produced, camera-ready bands. What they are is a pure funk band with more metal and groove than a immobile body can stand.

"[JQ] has the ability to mesh a pulsating James Brown groove with

a full-frontal Motorhead assault," according their publicist, Mike Ayers. This is hardly a band for the faint of heart, or Jesse Helms—a frequent and favorite player in JQ's live performance—for that matter.

From Boston, Mass., to Washington state, these four guys from Raleigh, are movin' their funk-groove crunch across the country and in the process are becoming quite a band to watch in the music scene. They recently finished a couple of dates opening for Red Hot Chili Peppers on the "Mother's Milk" tour. And with their upcoming full length release, *10 Million Summers*, due in the stores by May, JQ might just have to become famous, or something.

According to Terri Craft, from the Mad Monk, JQ refused to play any other club in Wilmington after the Monk burnt down a few months ago. As thanks for their loyalty, Mad Monk has given them the opening spot of their grand re-opening night in the new and improved location in Marketplace Mall, this Wednesday, April 15.



Three one-act plays by Harold Pinter, will be presented in the SRO Theatre from Thursday, April 9, until Tuesday, April 14. Tickets are FREE to UNCW students. Call 791-9695 for reservations.

NEW VIDEO RELEASES

My Own Private Idaho — Rich boy, Keanu Reeves, joins River Phoenix in a life as a gay street hustler. This film now raves at the independent film makers level, but, it's not for everyone: the close-minded need not apply. *Us* magazine describes it as a "stunning piece of renegade cinema." Gus Van Sant (*Drugstore Cowboy*) directs.

Billy Bathgate — Gee, it didn't take this film long before it found its way into the video stores. This locally filmed production (*Hamlet* and *Wilmington*) centers on Dustin Hoffman as a resident mob boss. Nicole Kidman also stars.

Rambling Rose — Laura Dem and her mother, Diane Ladd were both nominated for their roles in this movie, also locally filmed. Dem's sexually awakening character shakes up Southern tradition. Beautifully filmed.

White Men Can't Jump Through Critic's Hoops

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Entertainment Writer

What else could be funnier than Wesley Snipes (*Jungle Fever*) and Woody Harrelson (*Cheers*) hustling basketball for two hours in the new movie *White Men Can't Jump*? Lots of things: the charge card concept at Wendy's; a night club at Center Stage; and possibly the movie *Big Top Pee Wee* to name a few.

Basketball player Billy Hoyle, a "slow-white-boy-doochy-chump-Brady-Bunch-lookin' kid" played by Woody Harrelson, takes us where he first meets his hustling partner, Sidney Dean, played by Wesley Snipes. Picture this: a court of black men shooting hoops — and in comes Billy Hoyle, the "doochy-chump-white-boy." Someone on the opposite team gets hurt and they choose Hoyle as the replacement, even though everybody knows that white men can't play basketball.

After the smart-alec talk and insults rage on for an extremely long amount of time, a bet is finally made and Hoyle takes Dean for all of his money. A good hustle job. A good Harlem Globetrotter job, too.

It seems Hoyle is hustling money to pay off a debt owed to some intimidating mobster-type people in an old brown Dodge van. O-o-o-h-h-h! Sounds like a plot, doesn't it? But it isn't.

Dean makes his way over to Hoyle and makes a business proposition of sorts. They work together as a team and make even more money. Sounds good, doesn't it? And believe me, it works for a while. Here's how they do it: Hoyle and Dean travel to different neighborhoods around LA and hustle different players. They place Hoyle on the bench and after a session of wise cracks and insults, Dean's partner gets hurt. Dean makes a bet that he can still win. The opposing team laughs at the idea. Dean

bets a large amount of money on the game and even gives the opposing team the opportunity to pick a player for him — any player. And who do they pick? Easy. The "doochy-chump-white-boy." The teamwork comes into play and of course they win the game and the money. It's a good premise, but after five hustling jobs it starts to get old.

Hoyle shares a shabby apartment with his girlfriend, Gloria Clemente, played by Rosie Perez. She's a quick talking, loud mouthed, Hispanic woman who gets annoying after a mere ten minutes. Throughout the movie, Gloria practices for her shot on the game show, *Jeopardy*. Sounds like a strange plot twist, huh? It is.

The problem with Hoyle is, besides being slow, he trusts people too much. This trust causes him to be hustled by his own partner for over \$1,700. Gloria, Hoyle's girlfriend, is outraged and leaves him.

Dean and Hoyle make a deal to enter a basketball tournament with a grand prize of \$5,000. I won't tell you who wins, but it's not hard to figure out.

And if that isn't enough of a climax, Dean pulls a few strings and Gloria makes it on *Jeopardy* — Gloria Clemente, past disco dancer, competing against a nuclear physicist and a lawyer. Do you think she'll win? Another question that's not that difficult to answer.

If you have seen the previews, you've already seen all the important and funny lines. To put it simply, this movie has a lame plot, but that's not the bad part. The plot, or lack thereof, is expanded on for over an hour too long. After a few basketball scenes, the movie begins to wear on your patience.

I recommend all my readers wait until it comes to the \$1.50 theater or on home video. It will be at one of the two in less than a month. I give *White Men Can't Jump* a four; for four dollars too much on the ticket cost.



Mad Monk will blow its new doors open this Wednesday night with the crunchy funky-punk sounds of JOHNNY QUEST, the BUZZ JUNKIES will open. Doors open at 9:00 p.m. Cover is \$5.

Mad Monk Set To Re-open Next Week

BY RAMONA HUPP
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Oh, ye, of little faith, bow to the nightclub Gods in the sky! The Mad Monk is back to guide the little lost lambs of Wilmy-wood back into the groove of some righteous vow breakin'. We can all rest easy now. No more M.W.S. (Monk Withdrawal Symptoms).

Don't be surprised to find the new club looks a lot like the old. The design is the same bi-level split that we all know and love. The stage is much wider and, of course, the pit is about the same size for the ultimate moshing experience.

The club opens to a spacious entrance with two sets of massive stairs on either side, leading to the private — members only — club, that over looks the stage and crowd. Sound familiar? The design wasn't intentional, but according to the owner Charlie Maulsby, "it's the only logical way for a large crowd to watch a band." The upstairs will be fully carpeted with a private bar and bathrooms. The new and improved club benefits from much

more room than the old — and more bathrooms!

Mad Monk is located just two doors down from Club New Zoo, but the two clubs could never be farther apart. When asked how he felt about the two clubs, and the two different "crowds" being so close together, Maulsby said at first he was skeptical, but since signing the lease he's gotten nothing but positive reactions from everyone.

"If you get tired of the band, here at the Monk, you can go over to the Zoo, or go shoot some pool next door." There's even talk of the pool room expanding and a pizza parlor going in between the two clubs.

Maulsby did show some concern for parking lot safety and has arranged to hire two policemen to patrol the area. And with the extra muscle of his bouncers he doesn't feel it will be a problem.

Get there early. Terri Craft, of the Mad Monk has heard rumors of some faithful few camping out for the Wednesday night opening! The doors open at 9:00 p.m. — first come-first served — only the worthy (and the early) get in.

Another New Club Opens Downtown

BY SHANNON DAVIS
Entertainment Writer

Remember the laid-back jazz and blues pub we had downtown called Front Street News? Well, it's had a facelift. It's now called Metropolis and is a dance club that only plays progressive, alternative and industrial dance music.

With the growing popularity of new blues pubs, like The Ice House, Front Street News had no choice but to change to something new and different.

Well, they've certainly changed alright. My friend and I went Saturday night, unfortunately we had to miss the opening night which was the weekend before.

We were quite shocked (but pleased) of the remodeling results of this new club. It was pretty funky looking — black and white graffiti everywhere, with all kinds of strobe lights and smoke pouring onto the dance floor from the ceiling.

The music was really cool to dance to, but it got repetitive. The dance floor was big enough to

fit the big crowd of people with plenty of elbow room to spare.

It's defiantly something different and like nothing Wilmington has seen before. It's a cool alternative if you like to dance, but don't like the other establishments Wilmington has provided us with.

So, if you are ready to cut loose and kick your heels up without getting any "cheese" on your feet, then boogie downtown to Metropolis where the progressive beat is the only beat.

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"If we become too popular, we'd probably get plastic surgery, dye our hair, grow mustaches, and play the same music we're playing now."

Kurt Cobain

Lead singer of NIRVANA

On how they are handling success.

DID YOU KNOW?

Goldie Hawn and Connie Chung went to the same junior high school. It's a small world.

DID YOU CARE?

People In The News

Raphael Sells Hotel Where Her Daughter Was Killed

From Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Television talk-show host Sally Jessy Raphael is selling her Bucks County, Pa., bed and breakfast, and the family retreat that's next to it, where her daughter died in February. The asking price is \$1.8 million for the 155-year-old Isaac Stover house and the barn that was converted into a seven-bedroom retreat for her eight unmarried children.

Neither Raphael nor her manager-husband, Karl Soderlund, has visited the property since the Feb. 2 death of her 33-year-old daughter, Allison Vladimir. But her spokeswoman, Cindy Schneider, denied the death was the reason the property was for sale. "Sally and Karl have just decided to spend some time traveling," she said. "They'd been thinking about selling long before this happened."

A coroner's report said Vladimir, who suffered from back pain, died accidentally from the combined effects of several legally prescribed drugs and non-prescribed drugs.

Filmmaker Woody Allen once said his one regret in life is that he wasn't someone else. Apparently, he was only half

kidding, according to an interview in New York Newsday.

Given his druthers, Allen said, "I would rather be Marlon Brando or Louis Armstrong... a great pianist or something. I think that being funny is not anyone's first choice."

"If I could have come from a different background, I might have started off with deeper goals and maybe achieved some of them earlier in life and at this point in my life be doing a lot better than I'm doing — doing deeper work or better work," the 56-year-old comic actor and director said.

Master of horror Stephen King says he's nothing like the villains in his novels — but people expect him to be. "If I do an autographing or a personal appearance, I think they expect Dracula," the 44-year-old author said in an interview taped for Tuesday's "Good Morning America" on ABC. "Of course, I'm just a guy from Maine — just a normal guy."

Among the films based on stories penned by "normal guy" King are "The Shining," "The Dead Zone," and "The Lawnmower Man."

Actor Denzel Washington

discovered a new chapter in the manual of political correctness while filming "Mississippi Masala" in the Delta, according to an interview with Associated Press. Washington asked the locals why blacks didn't live on the north side of town and received this explanation: "They said to me — and I actually used it in the film — 'Well, there's still a lot of tradition in the Delta.' I said, 'Is that racism?' And they said, 'There's still a lot of tradition.' So that's the new word now."

But Washington added that many of his preconceived notions about the state turned out to be wrong. Mississippi "probably had a bad rap," he said. "I think you just have to deal with individuals. You can find as much racism south of the Canadian border as you would south of the Arkansas or Alabama border."

You could call him Dr. Arsenio Hall after Wednesday when the late-night talk show host, on hiatus from his program, picks up an honorary humane letters doctorate from Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

While he's in the area, Hall will visit children at a school in Xenia, Ohio, as an ambassador of Drug Abuse Resistance Education. And

Thursday Hall will be in the spotlight on Capitol Hill, testifying before a House Appropriations subcommittee in support of a plan by Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, of Cleveland, Hall's home town, to create a congressional select committee on violence.

Pop star Cyndi Lauper might be politically correct, but she could use a little help when it comes to D.C. geography. On the bus traveling to the huge pro-choice march in Washington Sunday, Lauper grabbed the microphone and turned spontaneous tour guide. "That is the White House," she reportedly told the enthralled riders. "I know it from the postcards."

Unfortunately, the building to which she was pointing at the time was the Capitol.

Baseball great Joe DiMaggio, spokesman for New York's Bowers Savings Bank for 18 years, is headed for the bench. According to a report in the New York Daily News, the California parent of Bowers Savings — Home Savings of America — plans to slap its own name on the New York bank and replace the Yankee Clipper with former

Groucho Marx sidekick George Fenneman.

Fenneman, who played straight man to Groucho in the 1950s quiz show "You Bet Your Life," has been Home Savings' spokesman for 17 years.

New York advertising maven Jerry Della Femina called the move a mistake. "George Fenneman never hit in 56 consecutive games," he said.

A Home Savings spokeswoman said DiMaggio would be used in radio and print ads during a two-month transition period and then retired.

Jessica Mitford, the author who pilloried undertakers 30 years ago for exploiting America's bereaved, seems poised over a new target — the childbirth industry.

Mitford's "The American Way of Death," published in 1962, accused undertakers of overcharging and otherwise taking advantage of people who had just lost their loved ones. Now the author, 75, has finished what she claims is her last book, "The American Way of Birth."

"My new book is very much about money and politics," she said in an interview at her home in Oakland, Calif. "It isn't about the miracle of birth and how wonderful it is. It's about money

and politics and how it controls all that."

Though Mitford wouldn't divulge other details about the book, due out in the fall, papers in her office included a stack of interviews with midwives.

Mitford became a household name after the publication of "The American Way of Death," and economy burials became known as "Mitford funerals."

Ivana Trump and a crowd of bargain hunters were routed from a K mart store on Long Island Monday after a bomb scare forced an evacuation. Trump was busy signing her novel, "For Love Alone," when authorities began rushing shoppers from the store. An anonymous caller had warned of the bomb, police said. Bomb-sniffing dogs found nothing.

The Donald's former wife is becoming something of a fixture at K mart. Last September, she and the man himself were spotted at a K mart in Saratoga, Pa., buying school supplies for their son, Donald Jr., who was attending a nearby prep school.

Contributing to this report were the Associated Press, Reuters, Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service, USA Today and the New York Daily News.

Florida Concert Revives Spirit Of Woodstock Festival

BY JEAN LATZ GRIFFIN
Chicago Tribune

SEBASTIAN, Fla. — There are two endangered green turtles swimming in plastic pools at the doorway to the large tent. Brightly colored T-shirts urge festival goers to "Save the Manatee." Parking is free if you came with an ecologically correct number of people in your car — at least four.

On a massive stage, with stacks of speakers designed to challenge the hardest of eardrums, musicians who performed at Woodstock in 1969 — Arlo Guthrie and Richie Havens — share billing with performers who weren't born yet.

And a local group, Old Guys with New Socks, consists of men aged 58 to 77, decked out in shuffle-board-friendly resort clothes, looking for all the world like they probably spent the 1960s worrying that their offspring would follow Guthrie, Havens and the rest into perpetual hippedom.

This is the fifth annual Indian River Festival, an environmental benefit started by Guthrie in 1988 to give a gift to the area where he spends much of his time.

With its eclectic collection of musicians and causes (there is also an AIDS-awareness group here handing out condoms and safe-sex information), with blankets under the twinkling night sky, with Guthrie telling the story of the man who wrote "Amazing Grace" after turning his slave ship around to take his human cargo back home to Africa, the festival theme seems to be "The '60s Meets the '90s."

It is the first Saturday in April, and this is the Indian River

County Fairgrounds, about five miles southeast of Sebastian, a quiet town just north of Vero Beach.

The lumps under the blankets here are likely to be children snuggling against their parents. The few puffs of smoke that drift skyward come from legal, if no longer politically correct, sources. The unity of the crowd is tenuous, a distant echo of the fierce spirit of Woodstock.

But to Havens, who brings back some of the wonder of the '60s in a rousing, jumping, tilting set of folk guitar, triggering a wave of nostalgia in his pink dashiki, rings on every finger and beads encircling his graying beard, all such festivals are "siblings and children of Woodstock."

"I've been watching this develop for 20 years," Havens

says, sitting backstage in a replica of a Hard Rock Cafe, where performers and stage crew are fed.

"Woodstock was not all sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll," Havens says. "The consciousness we have today about the environment grew from that group of people. Then we called it 'getting back to the natch.'"

For the several thousand festival goers, it is a long wait to see headliner Guthrie, who takes the stage near midnight, backed up by the rock band Xavier, which includes Guthrie's son.

A man with a foot-long beard and fire in his eyes locks his gaze on Arlo. A young woman whose arms and legs are twisted with deformity leans her walking stick against the fence and hums gently.

A quarter of a lifetime beyond the baby-faced lost soul of the

movie, "Alice's Restaurant," the 44-year-old folk singer's long grey curls spill across his face and he slips easily from guitar to harmonica, from "Tamborine Man" to "City of New Orleans."

After reminiscing about Woodstock and about learning folk music from "hanging around old guys," Guthrie tells the crowd he suddenly realized this year, when younger musicians starting to ask him questions, that he had become "one of the old guys."

His show lasts about an hour, music interspersed with vintage Guthrie messages like, "Don't do anything that isn't you. If you don't like people, hang out with fish. Don't like fish, then help people."

And in a twist of words that will have people scratching their heads for days, Guthrie sends the crowd forth with a new song, dedicated to those friends he has lost to AIDS and cancer in the last year.

The song, he says, should help people realize that if they "walk around like they are dead, they will be less likely to fight about the things they think are important when they act like they are alive."

The title: "Wake Up Dead."

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**Hours for Legal Services will be:**

Tuesday 12:00 - 4:00pm
Wednesday 12:00 - 4:00pm
Thursday 1:00 - 3:00pm

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UNCW CREW SUCCESSFUL

The UNCW men's varsity four crew won in the Duke Invitational Sprints Regatta that was held this past weekend. The sprints were held on Lake Michie in Bahama, North Carolina. The boat was manned by Curt Browder, Bryan Gibson, Steve Goodwin, Matt Bartoldus and Tara Clark. The women's novice four made it to the finals in the same regatta. Bill Post, Jennifer Gala, Julie Grace, Serena Amerson and Erin Cronin made up the women's team. Duke, North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, East Carolina University and William and Mary all participated in the weekend's races.

The crew team is a club sport sponsored by the UNCW Student Government Association. This year SGA allocated \$8,000 to the crew team. The team also receives funds from dues, fundraisers and various donations. This year \$3500 was used to purchase a new boat and there are entry fees for each race. These fees vary greatly from regatta to regatta. This past weekend, entry fees were \$50 for four boats and \$90 for eight boats.

**CONGRATULATIONS!!!**

Congratulations to the Student Government Association for conducting a very formal and unbiased hearing. Many good questions were asked in the search for the truth. Every base seemed covered and everyone gave 100%

ULTIMATE FRISBEE FLIES

The UNCW Ultimate frisbee teams played in the Ultimax frisbee tournament held in Greenville, North Carolina this past weekend. The Seamen beat East Carolina University's number two team and the Tattooed Road Trip, a club team from Washington D.C., in the first rounds of play on Saturday. The women beat the Grits, a club team from the District of Columbia, in semi-final play. The team lost to the Wilmington City club team, The Port City Slickers, in the finals, 11-10. Veteran Seaman Frank Colvin said,

"We did have a lot of rookie involvement this weekend and they showed a lot of improvement. Even though it was a fun tournament, we were able to recognize weak aspects so we can fine tune for Nationals."

The women's team defeated East Carolina University 15-1 in finals action. "The tournament this weekend wasn't a hard core tournament. ECU's like our sister team, we play them a lot. We go down there to have fun more than anything else," said women's team member Melissa Willson.

The mens and womens teams are club sports that are sponsored by the Student Government Association. Both teams were allocated \$6,500 to go towards equipment, entry fees, and traveling expenses.

The mens teams have represented our school well. For the last two years they have been runner-up in the National Championship. For you people who aren't able to grasp concepts, that means they have been 2nd in the Nation for the last two years. I feel confident they will continue to prove themselves worthy of a National Title. The girls have been doing sensational also, and I, Line Dempsey, believe they have a great shot at taking home the title this year... Good Luck

SGA OPENINGS

The Student Government Association is currently in need of a Senate Secretary. This is a paid position, anyone interested should contact the SGA office by calling 395-3553.

There are also four rep. at large seats open on the Senate.

BE A FACULTY MEMBER FOR A DAY

Below is a list of faculty/staff members who have volunteered to host students in their offices. The times the volunteers are available are listed in the SGA office, room 200 in the University Union, and are available upon request.

NAME	DEPT.
ARLENE HANERFELD	LIBRARY
DR. ROB MILLER	SOC./ANT.
TYROHE ROWELL	ADVANCEMENT
DORETHA STONE	NURSING
DAVID WEBSTER	BIOLOGY
WILLIAM HALL JR.	BUSI. ADMIN.
LI-SHING WANG	VCSA/POL. SCI.
KRISTIN BAILEY	HISTORY
WILLIAM BRYAN	STU. AFFAIRS
RICHARD HUBER	CURR. STUDIES
NED MARTIN	CHEMISTRY
GRACE BURTON	CURR. STUDIES
MARK LANIER	CHANCELLOR'S OFF.
DOUGLAS SMITH	MATH SCI. DEPT.
MOORAD ALEXANIAN	PHYSICS
FRED HORNACK	CHEMISTRY
HATHIA HAYES	CURR. STUDIES
OMAR KARIM	PHYSICS
DONNA JEFFERS-BROWN	HPER-PARKS & REC.
DAN NOLAND	ENGLISH
DR THOMAS MACLENNAN	ENGLISH
DR ELEANOR WRIGHT	CURR. STUDIES
JUDY SIGUAW	MARKETING
BOB KEATING	MANAG. & MARKETING
DR LUTHER LAWSON	ECON. & FINANCE
RON JOHNSON	LIBRARY CIRCULATION
JOSEPH YAN	MATH
JACQUELINE SKINNER	DEAN OF STUDENTS
HEATHER SMITH	UNIVERSITY UNION
CATHY BIRMINGHAM	LEADERSHIP CENTER
MADELINE BOMBELD	LIBRARY
BILL CALLOWAY	HUMAN RESC. DEPT.
MIHI CUNNINGHAM	ADVANCEMENT
AMHE DEVANEY	UNIVERSITY UNION
LEA DUDLEY	ATHLETICS/IM
JOE HACK	PROJ. DESIGN & MAN.
LANITA HANSON	STUDENT ACTIVITIES
DEBORAH HAYWOOD	LIVWELL
CHRIS KABERLINE	RESIDENCE LIFE
CAROL KING	ADVANCEMENT
PAT LEONARD	DEAN OF STUDENTS
JIM LEUTZE	HISTORY
THOMAS LOFTFIELD	ANTHROPOLOGY/ARCH.
CHARLES MAIMONE	AUX. SERVICES
JAMES MCNAB	FOREIGN LANG. & LIT
LINDA MOORE	UNIVERSITY UNION
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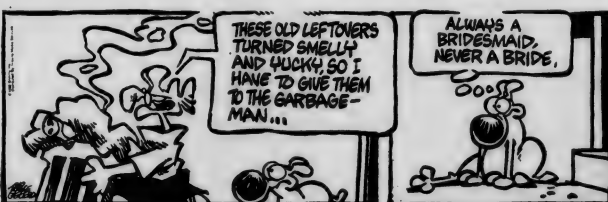
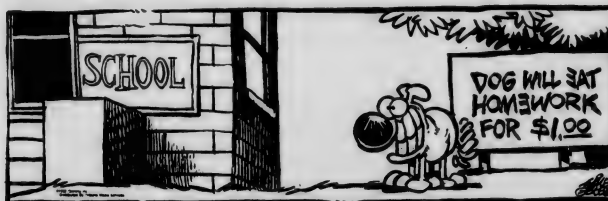
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They Said It

Tony Perez, Cincinnati Reds coach, on wire-service reports that pitcher John Smiley was unhappy about his trade from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Minnesota Twins:
"John Smiley is going to change his name to John Frowny."

SPORTS

FACT

The Duke Blue Devils became only the sixth team in history to be repeat champions of the NCAA post-season tournament. The other five were Oklahoma State (1945-46), Kentucky (1948-49), San Francisco (1955-56), Cincinnati (1961-62), and UCLA (1967-73). Duke beat Michigan for the title Monday, 71-61.

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Jamming To A Devil's Beat

Places everybody. Places. Okay, roll call.
Laettner: "Yo."
Thomas and Grant Hill: "Which one?"
There's two? Uh, the one with the headlines.
Thomas: "Hey that's me! I'm here."
Grant Hill: "Great, taken for 'Grant-ed' again."
Curley: "That's Hurley."
Bobby Hurley: "That's Hurley."
Soory. Say could you stand up?
Hurley: "I am standing!"
Uh, sorry.
Krzyzowski: Krzyzowski. Say man, how do you say your name?
Mike Krzyzowski: "Krzyzowski (sh-chef-ski)."
Uh, right. Listen Mike, we need to do something about your name.
Krzyzowski: "Like what?"
Well, you see, we couldn't come up with anything that rhymed with Krzyzowski except maybe spaghetti. And spaghetti just don't get in rap lyrics about basketball championships.
Krzyzowski: "Well, I do like eating spaghetti."
Um, that's nice. Listen, could we just call you Coach K for this?
Krzyzowski: "(Sigh), I guess. Nobody appreciates my name."
Grant Hill: "Hey, at least they acknowledge your existence. What about me?"
Krzyzowski: "Who?"
Grant Hill: "Armmh!!!"
Okay, enough chat-chat fellows. Let's begin. Cue the music.

The Devil Dance

(Featuring the Duke Blue Wrecking Crew)

"We are the Devil Wrecking Crew,
Here to sing a rap or maybe two.
Yea, we won it all for a second straight year,
Beat Michigan's frost, who can't buy a beer."

(Laettner)
"My name is Christian. But I'm no Saint,
I'll post you up and I am in your face.
I can hit the threes and burn you at stripe,
I may step on your coach too, just for spite."

"We are the Devil Wrecking Crew,
We are the best team through and through.
Don't try to get in our way,
We already made 34 teams pay."

(Hurley)
"They call me Bart from underachiever fame,
They stop laughing when I penetrate the lane.
I thread a defense with my pinpoint passes,
I'm smart too and do well in my classes."

"We are the Devil Wrecking Crew,
We got nothing left to prove,
We've beaten Bark, Bobby, and Pinino,
Even Mr. Carolina himself, the Deano."

(Chris Webber and Jalen Rose)
"Hello world, Chris and Jalen here,
I guess we should have respected our peers.
Sorry we swaggered, and said nasty things,
Please let us touch your Championship rings."

"NO. NO. Throw those Michigan bums out."

"We are the Devil Wrecking Crew,
They're bad and awesome, but that you knew.
It's a walking time with these nifty guys,
They leap, soar, and float in the sky."

(Grant and Thomas Hill)
"We are the Hill boys times us by two,
We're high-flying acrobats. We can steal too.
A formidable backcourt we make among us,
Thomas is well known and I'm anonymous."

"We are the Blue Wrecking Crew
Got one guy left to introduce to you,
We call him coach. He's our mentor.
With him at the helm, we only get better."

(Mike Krzyzowski)
"Name Krzy...er, call me Coach K.
Won our another basketball title Monday.
Kids are great. They play hard and in pain,
Five Final Four berths, I'm not ashamed."

"We are the Blue Wrecking Crew,
That's our song and now we're through.
We said it once, gonna do it again,
Duke is the best basketball team in the land."

Alright. Alright. Nice job guys.
"Say Mister Producer."

Yes, ummm, er...

"Grant!!!"

Yes, Grant. What do you want?

"What charity is this money from the video going to?"

A worthy one, me.

"What? I thought it would go to orphans or something. Why would you do this sneaky thing?"

Oh, let's just say the Devil made me do it.

Slump Continues, Spiders Win

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

To UNCW baseball coach Mark Scalf and players, close is definitely not good enough, its frustrating. The Seahawks—pending Tuesday night's outcome—have dropped eight out of their last 10 outings, five of them by two runs or less.

"It's frustrating, no doubt. We played well all week until today. Eventually it (frustration) builds up and soon the dam is going to break. You hope your guys continue to work and maybe you'll break loose soon."

On the weekend of March 28, UNCW (5-7 in the CAA, 15-23 overall) went into the ninth inning three times tied or with a lead over East Carolina. And three times the Pirates escaped defeat in the last-at-bats. ECU won 1-0 and 3-2 on Saturday in a doubleheader at Minges Field. The Pirates took win number three in a hitter's game Sunday, 8-7.

The Seahawks then split their next two contests, one at home and one on the road. UNCW bowed to Atlantic Coast member, N.C. State, 10-5, on Wednesday. UNCW rebounded Thursday with a 12-4 victory over Barton College.

UNCW entered last weekend's three-game homestand against CAA rival Richmond in third place in the conference with a 5-4 mark. They trailed two games to the Spiders and three to league leader George Mason University. Three league losses, 3-2, 2-0, and 9-3, has sent the Seahawks spiraling to fifth position, a game ahead of in-state rival ECU.

"I told my kids it would be tough to come down here to play," Richmond head coach Ron Atkins said. "We got three good pitching

performances. I feel fortunate to come out here with a sweep."

Seahawk bats were hot early, as UNCW jumped out to a 2-0 lead Sunday in the first inning. The Seahawks scored on consecutive walks, a Corey Broome run-scoring single, and a double steal.

Richmond narrowed the gap to one two innings later and then starting Spider pitcher Craig Saccavino (3-1) settled down. Saccavino held the Seahawks, surrendering just five hits the rest of the way. The big right-hander scattered six hits, three runs, five walks, and recorded six strike outs in going the distance for the Spiders.

The third run came on a Mark Chamberlain inside-the-park home run that saw outfielders Kelly Erskine and Mark Foster collide in shallow right center. Chamberlain sped around the bases and just beat the left fielder's throw.

The run gave the Seahawks a short-lived 3-2 lead, but it vanished quickly. The Spiders batted in four runs on four hits, led by Mike Foster's home run in the top of the sixth. Richmond took the lead for good. Two costly errors in the inning aided the Richmond surge.

The Spiders added three more runs in the last two innings, one in the eighth, and two in the ninth. They touched the five UNCW pitchers for a season-high 17 hits.

Each team left 10 men on base.
"They had eight hits on two strikes," Scalf said. "But I thought except for two or three hits when Keith Pettis didn't hit his location, we pitched well. I thought three of the five guys we put out there threw OK."

Starting UNCW pitcher John Babson left after

only four innings—the Spiders collected seven hits and two runs off the right-hander. Pettis (0-4) replaced him after a lead-off single in the fifth and promptly surrendered a game-tying single to Tom Scioscia.

The lefty then gave up four runs, only two earned, in the sixth as Richmond regained the lead 6-3.

"He (Babson) got some ground balls when he had to," Scalf said. "He told us he was running out of gas."

However, the fuel problem was not so much in UNCW's defense but offensive punch, where the Seahawks are currently batting just .247 percent as a team, and .238 with runners in scoring position.

"Richmond swung the bat with men in scoring position," Scalf said. "We had a lot of baserunners, but we didn't drive in many runs."

Injuries have played a key role in the lack of power. Sunday both infielders Chris Holstad and Keith Barnhardt played with leg injuries.

Senior first baseman remains the bright spot for the Seahawks, who have a .301 percent batting average, on 40 hits in 133 at-bats. He also leads the team in runs scored (24), doubles (9), and walks (16).

"We are trying too hard at the plate," Scalf said. "We are impatient. We're swinging at a lot of pitches out of the strike zone."

UNCW travels to N.C. State on Wednesday and return home this weekend for a three-game homestand against CAA rival, James Madison.

The teams will play a doubleheader on Saturday and a single contest on Sunday. Both games start at 1 p.m.

Crew Team Rowers Post Win

From Staff Reports

The men's and women's club crew teams proved this weekend that Seahawks are equally as quick in the water as in the air.

Four- and eight-member UNCW team boats competed in the Duke University sponsor Lake Michie Invitational Regatta in Bahama, N.C.

Six crew teams attended the competition — UNCW, ECU, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State, Duke, and William and Mary — over the weekend. One Seahawk vessel accomplished a feat no UNCW crew team had done before it.

They finished first in a varsity four-rower sprint race.

The five member crew of Steven Goodwin, Matt Bartolucci, Byron Gibson, and Tara Clark defeated four other competitors in a 2,000 meter sprint race.

Duke finished second in the contest followed by UNC-Chapel Hill, UNCW's B-boat, and William and Mary.

William and Mary actually finished second in the race but were disqualified after failing to stay in their racing lane.

The victory over Duke was especially sweet for the Seahawks who were badly beaten by the same team a year ago in the same tournament.

"It was very exciting for us," junior Byron Gibson said. "It was a great feeling to come in first finally."

"Seeing Duke still behind us at the half-way point was a big lift for us. It really kept me going out there."

The crew, which has been racing together for three years, practices six days and 15 hours a week.

Workouts usually run twice a day in the morning and the afternoon, with members meeting

at the Cape Fear Rowing Club Boat — bundled in warm clothing — as early as 6:30 a.m.

Time is also devoted in the weight room to strength muscles in both the upper and lower parts of the bodies for maximum performance in the water.

"It's surprising how much you have to practice for this sport," Gibson said. "Crew is the ultimate in team sports for every person counts."

"You can't practice if two or three guys show up for a four-man boat. It takes a lot of dedication and hard work."

The Seahawks competed in five boats for the first time. The team purchased their third vessel this season and are currently raising additional funds through a 24-hour pledge rowing challenge on a stroke machine.

The money made from the event will go towards race fees and buying additional rowing equipment.

UNCW competed in the men's and women's novice four-man event, the men's varsity four competition, and the women's eight-man contest at the Lake Michie Invitational.

The Lady Seahawks also had a good weekend performance.

The women's novice squad of Bill Post, Jennifer Gail, Julie Grace, Serenica Amerson, and Erin Cronin, reached the finals of the four-rower boat competition before placing out of the medals.

Medals go to the top three finishers in each rowing race.

"I think, as a club, we were pleased with our showing," Gibson said.

The Seahawks travel to Clemson, S.C. this weekend for the Clemson Invitational Sprints.

UNCW heads for Oak Ridge, Tennessee for the Southeast Invitational Rowing Association Championships on April 18.

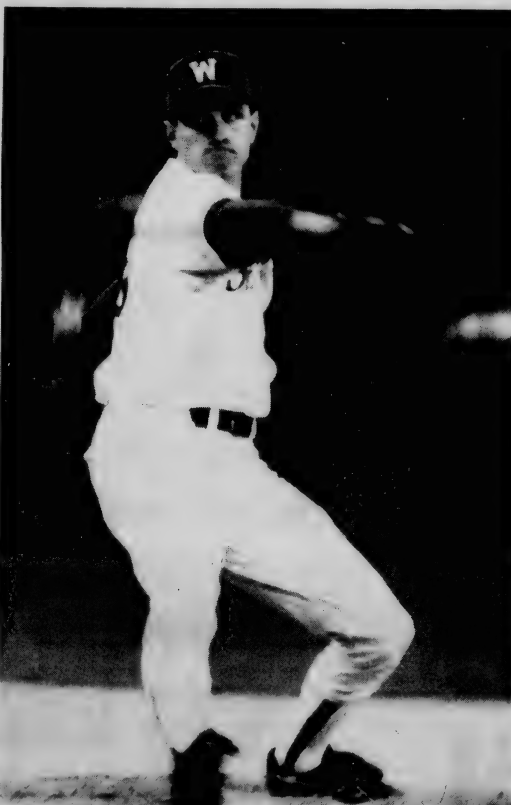


Photo By Greg Pines

Another Tough Loss

The UNCW men's baseball dropped their fourth straight game Tuesday night in a 5-3 loss to UNC-Chapel Hill at Brooks Field. The Seahawks (15-24) lead 3-2 entering the ninth inning but the Tar Heels (19-14) rallied for two runs.

Sports Briefs...Seaweed Wins Tourney

The UNCW women's and men's ultimate teams finished first and second at the Ultimix Frisbee Tournament held on the campus of East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

The women's team, the Seaweed, defeated Grits, a District of Columbia based team, in the semifinals before destroying their host, the Pirates, 15-1, later in the Sunday afternoon finals.

The men's team meanwhile, beat ECU and Tattooed Road Trip (Washington, D.C.) in the opening rounds but fell in the tournament finals to The Port City Stickers in a hard fought 11-10 battle.

Water-Skiers Soar

The newly formed UNCW water-ski team placed sixth out of 13 competitors in the UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Charlotte Water-ski Tournament over the weekend. UNC-Charlotte won the competition.

The Seahawks participated in individual events as well as combined team and individual scores.

Freshman Dennis Smith topped all UNCW competitors finishing 11 overall out of 57 participants. Greg Austin was 14 and Michael Pittman was 16.

Individual event results are as follows: Slalom (55 skiers)—7, Dennis Smith. 33, Tyson Warren. Jump (47 skiers)—7, Greg Austin.

12, Dennis Smith. 14-Mike Pittman. Trick (44 skiers)—4, Mike Pittman. 9, Greg Austin.

Booters Fall

The women's club soccer team lost to the Raleigh club 3-0 in Raleigh. The loss drops the Seahawks record to 2-2-1 on the season.

UNCW faces Jacksonville at home on Brooks Field in its final outing of the '92 season. Game time for the contest is 2 p.m.

Lacrosse Loss

The UNCW lacrosse club team lost 8-4 to Elou College Saturday in home action on Brooks Field. Trevor Hughes (2) and Mark Selvaggi scored

goals for the Seahawks. The squad is home for its last three remaining contests facing George Washington, Virginia Commonwealth, and UNC-Greensboro of consecutive Saturday afternoons.

The George Washington contest starts at 2:30 p.m. The other two match-ups begin at 3 p.m.

Netters Sweep

The women's tennis team dropped just one set in a 9-0 sweep of High Point College in High Point, N.C. Sunday. Final results were as follows:

Singles: Sandy Williford (UNCW) def. Kim Bryant, 7-5, 6-1; Adri Davis (UNCW) def. Amy Dillingham, 6-0, 6-2; Cary Kinney (UNCW) def. Stephanie Batten, 6-2, 6-1; Sasha Doran (UNCW) def. Connie Blakes, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Gary Symons (UNCW) def. Jennifer Terp, 6-1, 6-2; Clare McKullen (UNCW) def. Delia Stanton, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Williford-Doran (UNCW) def. Bryant-Batten, 6-1, 6-1; Kinney-Symons (UNCW) def. Terp-Dillingham, 6-4, 6-2; Kristel-Pauz (UNCW) def. Anderson-Bates, 6-0, 6-1.

Opinion &
Editorial
See page 4.

Arts &
Entertainment
See page 6.

Sports
See page 10.

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

APRIL 23, 1992

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Earth Day



OE-800 brought the sound of music to Wednesday's Earth Day Fair, held outside the University Union. The fair was intended to celebrate and promote environmental awareness.

Allison To Speak UNCW To Graduate 824 On May 16

From the office of University
Relations

UNCW will graduate approximately 824 men and women at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 16, at Trask Coliseum. Of the 824 graduates, 60 will receive graduate degrees.

Commencement speaker for the 43rd graduation program will be Graham Allison, Jr., native of Charlotte, NC and now Douglas Dillon Professor of Government at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. As dean of John F. Kennedy School from 1977-89, Allison led the effort to create a major professional school of government. His teaching and research currently focus on American foreign policy, defense, political economy of transitions to economic and political democracy, and relations between the U.S. and

the former Soviet Union.

He is a co-director of the School's Project on Avoiding Nuclear War, and his most recent work is a joint effort with economist Grigory Yavlinsky entitled *Window of Opportunity: The Great Bargain for Democracy in the Soviet Union*. His major work, *Essence of Decision*, is his attempt to structure an analytic approach to the intricacies of organizations and politics as they affect governmental choices.

Allison has a doctorate in political science from Harvard University and bachelor's and master's degrees from Hertford College, Oxford University. Allison also attended Davidson College. He has served as special advisor to Secretary of Defense Weinberger, director of the Council on Foreign Relations, and is consultant to various departments of government.

Each department will hold a reception for graduates and their guests following the diploma presentation. Locations for the receptions will be listed in the commencement program. There will be no limitation on the number of guests attending the commencement program.

Commencement will be a convocation of all graduates, faculty, participants and guests followed by smaller departmental ceremonies where graduates will be personally recognized and presented their diplomas.

The commencement schedule for Saturday, May 16, is as follows: Continental Breakfast for graduates and their guests, University Union, 8 - 9:15 a.m.; graduates robe and and prepare for processional in Hanover Gym, 9:15 a.m.; academic processional, Trask Coliseum, 10 a.m.;



Allison

Commencement Exercises, 10 a.m. - 12 noon; departmental receptions at various departments and professional schools, where graduates will receive diplomas, 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Eliminates Pledge Period

BY CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

Alpha Delta Pi pledges all over the nation won't have to wait a semester to become full members of the sorority. The Greek organization has adopted a national program at a national level that means that the period of pledgship will be eliminated.

Because pledgship is eliminated, those who rush the sorority will be initiated within six to eight weeks.

The UNCW chapter adopted the new program last fall.

The Total Membership Education Program means that the pledges have the same privileges as the sisters, the initiated members. "The pledge is more on the level of the sister. It does not separate the pledge from the sister," said Jenny Watson, Alpha Delta Pi president.

The sorority once had pledge meetings and sister meetings, which the pledges could not attend before their initiation into the sorority.

Hazing was a concern of the grand national chapter and under the new policy, hazing, initiation by forcing pledges to do ridiculous or humiliating things, is greatly reduced. Watson said that the local chapter does not have and they do not have a problem with it. She said she did not think that was related to the decision to eliminate pledgship at a national level.

Watson said that the change was "kind of" a big change at first for the sorority, but now it is no big problem.

As well as implementing elimination of pledgship, the sorority is beginning a new academic enhancement program

See Sorority, page 2.



Salinger To Speak At U. Center

From the office of University
Relations

Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President John F. Kennedy and now ABC Television's chief foreign correspondent and European Senior Editor, will speak at UNCW on Monday, April 27.

Salinger, who is in the United States to receive the Ellis Island Medal of Honor awarded by Congress, will speak to students, faculty and staff in an informal question and answer session at 4 p.m., Monday in the University Center Ballroom. Seating for the public during the "Hour With Pierre Salinger" will be on a space available basis.

That evening, Salinger will speak to an invitation-only audience. During this evening, he is expected to comment on international issues of the day.

While he has a corporate appearance on this visit to the United States, Salinger's only university speech will be the one he gives at UNCW.

Salinger began his career in news as a copy boy for the San Francisco Chronicle before he enlisted in the navy during World War II. After the war, he returned to the Chronicle and became a prize winning reporter and night city editor.

In 1955, he was appointed West Coast editor and later contributing editor of Collier's Magazine. After Collier's magazine ceased publication in 1956, he became chief investigator for the U.S. Senate Labor racket Committee where he continued investigating James Hoffa.

President John Kennedy named Salinger his press secretary, a position he held from January 1961 to November 1963, and then



Salinger

served as press secretary to Lyndon B. Johnson until March 1964.

He first joined ABC news as a continuing correspondent in Paris in December 1977, and in 1979 he became ABC News Paris Bureau Chief.

He has broken a number of major international stories for ABC News and has covered the Reagan-Gorbachev summits in Geneva, Washington and Moscow, the Gorbachev-Mikhailom summit in Paris, and the economic summits of the leaders of the seven major industrialized nations.

He has served as chief correspondent on a number of ABC news documentary specials, including "On Borrowed Time," an ABC News "Closeup" documentary on the international banking crisis. He was also the correspondent for "America Held Hostages: The Secret Negotiations," a three-hour exclusive report on America's behind-the-scenes efforts to free the American hostages held in Iran. This report won the George Peabody Award, the Gold Hugo Award, the Cornelius Ryan Award from the Overseas Press club among many other distinctions.

Candidates' Views On Abortion Opposed

BY RENEE LOTH
Boston Globe

A constellation of political and social factors has aligned in recent weeks to elevate the abortion issue to a fever peak of interest, perhaps higher than at any time in two decades. Activists on both sides of the volatile question are gearing for a battle they believe will thrust abortion politics heavily into the presidential realm for the first time.

Both sides are working to shift the prism through which the issue is viewed in order to show their position — and their candidates — in the best possible light.

Chief among the developments placing abortion on the front burner is the Supreme Court's planned consideration Wednesday of a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law. Coincidentally, that state holds its presidential primary six days later, and the timing is expected to politicize the issue and create a media glare on abortion there.

The increasingly conservative high court's eventual decision in the Pennsylvania case could erode or even overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 case that legalized abortion nationally. The court is expected to rule by July, thus providing a potentially pivotal issue in the November election.

Perhaps more than any other

issue, voters have a clear choice on abortion this presidential year between the Democrats and Republicans. Both Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and former Gov. Jerry Brown of California support abortion rights and have said they would sign a Freedom of Choice Act pending in Congress.

Supporters say the act would codify the protections of Roe v. Wade into federal legislation, bypassing the courts if necessary, but opponents say it goes too far by prohibiting individual states from imposing any restrictions on abortion during the first three months of a woman's pregnancy.

Clinton has signed legislation in his state placing some restrictions on minors' rights to abortion, requiring them to receive the consent of their parents or a judge. Brown has spoken out against abortion as a private citizen but supports Roe v. Wade as public policy.

President Bush, by contrast, was a supporter of Planned Parenthood before 1980 but now hews to his party's platform, which calls for a human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution outlawing most abortions, a ban on public funding for abortion, and the appointment of federal judges "who respect the sanctity of innocent human life."

See Abortion, page 2.

Michigan College Racial Tension Rocks College

BY BRENDA J. GILCHRIST AND DAVID MCKAY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

OLIVET, Mich. — Sophomore Idris Fountain, who is black, says that when he got to the small-town, predominantly white campus of Olivet College, "the word 'bigger' was an active part of the student vocabulary."

Fountain is among many people, on and off the campus, who think the racial protests that have rocked the campus in recent weeks were the result of a longstanding undercurrent of racial tension.

Some say the hostilities could have been predicted and perhaps avoided if college administrators had paid more attention to race relations on the campus where 57 of the 704 students are black.

William Donohue, a Michigan State University communications professor hired last week by the college to begin conflict resolution sessions, said Olivet College officials ignored the signs, and even some warnings.

They never "aggressively tried to promote race relations," he said in an interview last week, and "it sort of blew up in their faces."

In an age of racial separatism, Donohue and others added, the geographically isolated liberal arts school should have seen a conflict

coming long before the April 2 fight at a dormitory degenerated into racial slurs and a brawl that injured two young men. Most of the black students later left campus for the rest of the school year, saying they did not feel safe.

The nastiness of the brawl was embarrassing for a school that has taken pride in its openness to minorities since its founding in 1844.

Donald Morris, the college's president for 15 years, said in an interview last week he saw no signs "that there was an eruption coming."

Neither did Henry Henderson, a senior from Southfield, Mich., who wasn't involved in the fight but quickly became the leader of a group of black students protesting conditions at the school.

Before the incident, "I had no idea that ... the larger part of the student body felt this way," Henderson said last week, referring to racial slurs and a perceived animosity toward blacks.

But Olivet Mayor John Homer, an associate professor of business administration and economics at the college, said, "It's obvious as all get-out" that there was racial tension before the fight. And Police Chief Richard Howe said a less serious fight last fall was race-related.

In fact, Howe said he warned college officials six months ago

that there was a racial tension problem on campus.

Morris responded: "If he warned somebody, he sure as hell didn't warn me."

Things the college administration should have given more thought to, Donohue and others said, include:

—Black students mostly from urban areas were placed among white students mostly from small towns where they had little or no contact with black people.

—The college has no blacks on its full-time faculty. Thus it is difficult to develop and maintain a support and mentor system for minority students.

Some black student leaders, past and present, say the administration ignored their requests for a diverse faculty and multicultural programs.

All along, Donohue said, "The faculty was bringing to the attention of the administration that these kinds of racial issues should be dealt with systematically."

In an interview last week, Morris said, "There is a great deal of growing racial intolerance in the United States. I was naive to think that those kinds of issues did not affect our students. ... I thought we were doing a good job of avoiding it here, and I guess we weren't."

In the days after the fight, the

college took steps to deal with the problem. Those included better security; an agreement to do a better job of teaching students, faculty and administrators about other cultures; creation of a minority affairs office, and a commitment to hire minority faculty members.

Morris said some of those moves were planned prior to the brawl. Some black student leaders remain skeptical. But some others, white and black, believe he is committed to improving the racial climate at Olivet.

Donohue said that if the administration was waiting for the students to come together naturally, it was a faulty plan. These students are far removed from the era in which blacks and whites joined for common causes like the Vietnam war and the civil rights movement, he said.

"They're children of a new mood in the country," said Donohue.

He said he believes the nation's leadership over the last decade has fostered an environment of hate and disgust, making the students "children of a divided America."

Morris said the blowup forced him to acknowledge that the atmosphere at Olivet was not as tolerant as its history had made him think it was.

"We really are not isolated from the racial tensions that befall the rest of the nation," he said.

Court, many analysts believe that abortion-rights supporters now may turn to the voting booth as a way to try to ensure support for their position.

"We will be voting on this issue in numbers that are unprecedented," said Kate Michelman, director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "When the reality of the loss of this freedom to choose really hits people, George Bush will pay at the polls, I think, in some significant ways."

Barbara Gimbel, a longtime Republican activist and delegate,

At A Glance. . .

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Meet The Candidates For New Hanover County Board of Commissioners
Tuesday, April 28/1992
7:30 pm
Bryan Auditorium (Morton Hall) - UNCW Campus

PRE-EXAM JAM

Valence will be playing a Pre Exam Jam this Sunday at 9 pm at Jacob's Run to benefit the New Hanover County Young Democrats.

THANKS FROM ALTERNATIVES!

Alternatives! wishes to thank the following people and organizations for participating in the April 1st *Fool Around Naturally Fair*: Iza Pizarro; S. Miller, Palm Rea; Jr. Discover Center; Dr. Jeff Brown; Caribbean Trading Center; UNCW Water Ski Club; Coke; Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center; and all the UNCW staff members and students who assisted.

SERIES ON DISPLAY

Sibyl O'Hearling's series entitled *The Goddess in Ink* is currently on display through April 27 in the University Center lobby. The artwork is figurative

expressionistic realism which concentrates on social commentary. She paints human figures with an emphasis on line and uses arbitrary color to create emotion. Her series is accompanied by the poetry of Jean Jones. This is the final week to view this exhibit so don't miss it! Event sponsored by the University Union's Arts in Action committee.

DEMOCRATS

The UNCW Young Democrats will be meeting on Sunday with the New Hanover Young Democrats at 6:30 p.m. at the New Hanover County Democratic headquarters at 120 South Front St. Call Alex at 452-2177 or Denny at 343-9827 for additional information.

WHERE WILL YOUR MAIL GO?

Mail delivery to student boxes will end May 8 for the Spring semester. Your mail can be forwarded to your summer address if you complete a mail forwarding card. Your mail can be delivered to your box if you are pre-registered for the fall and complete a summer box card. Your mail will be returned to sender if you do nothing. Please stop by Postal Services for more information. Summer mail distribution will begin May 21.

is going to be the overriding issue," said Mary Dent Crisp, who heads the National Republican Coalition for Choice, "but the abortion issue is going to be central and volatile."

Since a decision in Webster v. Reproductive Health Services Inc. in 1989, when the Supreme Court allowed individual states more latitude to restrict abortion, voters have appeared to elect more abortion-rights supporters to public office. In the 1990 elections, supporters say they picked up eight new members in the U.S. House, two in the Senate and four governors.

Sorority

Continued from page 1.

that will help members achieve and maintain the standards required by the sorority. Also, members will be offered educational workshops which will address topics such as alcohol use, wellness, multi-cultural awareness, sexually transmitted diseases, volunteerism and community involvement.

Multi-cultural awareness is among concern to the sorority. In the new program, a national

Abortion

Continued from page 1.

Traditionally, most voters have not been activists on abortion. Majorities in public opinion polls consistently favor keeping abortion legal, but abortion

opponents, not supporters, have been the ones more likely to cast their votes in presidential campaigns based solely on the issue.

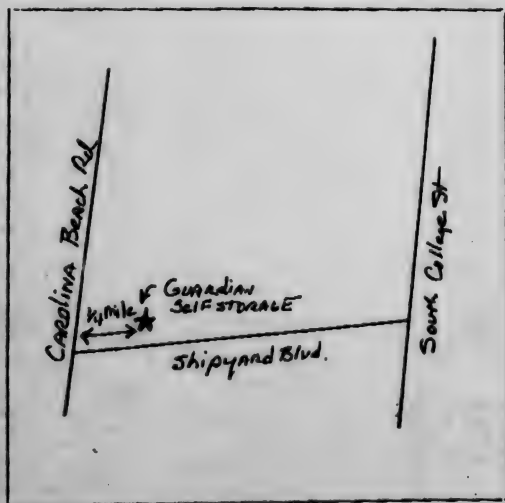
In the 1988 election, for example, exit polls conducted by ABC found that 12 percent of voters who supported Bush did so chiefly because of his opposition to abortion, while only 7 percent of those who voted for the Democrat, Michael Dukakis, did so chiefly because of his support for abortion rights.

But with an expected erosion of protections by the Supreme

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Careers

The Family Business Could Be A Nightmare

BY ROBERT MCCABE
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A founder and owner of a small business in Boca Raton talked recently about his father's death.

The man, who asked to remain anonymous, began his career decades ago working for his father. He decided to strike out on his own after his father refused to enter into a three-way partnership with him and his brother.

When his father died some time after he left the business, the man took his wife and children to visit his grieving mother.

During the visit, his mother asked to speak with him alone. She then told him that while she appreciated his bringing the children to see her, she never wanted to see him or them again.

"We died when we left, as far as she was concerned," the man said.

The Boca Raton businessman, neither of whose children has opted to follow in his footsteps at his firm, offers some advice to anybody contemplating getting into a family business.

"The thing that people who get into it should be aware of is that it can work out beautifully or it can work out horribly. It's seldom in between," he said.

Those who work closely with family businesses say that shared business concerns can serve to bring some families closer together than ever.

And some experts say growing numbers of young people are opting to move away from big corporate life to explore ways in which they can merge family and business.

Yet statistics show that family businesses are hard to keep in the family. Only one in three make it to the second generation. Even fewer — about 16 percent — survive into a third generation.

High estate taxes as well as a mix of psychological and emotional issues make keeping a family business going a tough proposition.

But lawyers, college business professors, family-business consultants and family-business members themselves all say it can be done, as long as participants are willing to plan and to be honest.

John L. Ward, a business professor at Loyola University of Chicago and nationally recognized authority on family businesses, says defining a family business can be tricky.

Counting them is even more tricky, because no one keeps such statistics, he says.

Cutting out all but the largest publicly traded companies, somewhere between 95 percent and 99 percent of all U.S. firms could be considered family businesses.

But if one defines a family business as a firm either employing two or more generations of a family or that has two or more family members as owners, only about a quarter of all U.S. companies qualify, Ward said.

Of those family businesses that get off the ground and achieve some success, only one out of three is passed successfully to the next generation, Ward said. About half of those — about 16 percent of once-successful family businesses — are passed onto a third generation.

"The first critical question is whether the owner has capable and interested offspring," he said.

Increasingly, children of family-business owners do seem to be interested, he said.

"The days of running off to big corporations are over," he said. "It seems like between two-thirds and three-quarters of family-owned businesses attract one or more of their children before their children reach 30 years of age."

"The next bridge is whether the parent generation is able to let go of the authority or control gracefully," Ward said. To hand over to one's children what one has spent a lifetime building is

"very difficult and courageous, a very substantial obstacle," he said.

Then, the business has to survive estate taxes after the owner's death. "Once a business becomes worth a million dollars or more, the U.S. gets \$500,000 or so. (The United States has) one of the most punitive generational taxes in the world."

Kathleen Coty Raskin, a Boca Raton-based therapist specializing in family business counseling, coaches families through the transition process.

"You have to look at the legal issues, the tax issues. But families are not motivated primarily by those things," she said.

"Business problems are often personal problems," she said.

Maureen Healey Kennon, a Boca Raton lawyer, agrees.

"One thing about estate planning. I can devise lots of plans to save people money on their taxes. But if they can't live with them for personal or psychological reasons, then so what?" she said.

Reflecting on 18 years of experience in estate planning, Kennon said she is still amazed at how difficult it is to get the founder of a family business to let go of it.

"Successful men don't want to give up control. You can show them the numbers. You can show them the tax savings and they won't give up control. Not as long as they're competent," she said.

Tom Petersen, manager of business counseling at the Small Business Development Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, says that passing on a family business is an ongoing process.

"Expect for it to take time. As long as you're in business," he said.

"Role definition in succession is crucial," says Joan Gillman, director of the University of Wisconsin's Small Business

Development Center and executive director of the U.S. Association of Small Business and Entrepreneurship.

Fathers dealing with sons must be clear when they're speaking as leaders of the business and when they're speaking as fathers, she said.

Sometimes, fathers aren't the problem at all.

Paul Holt, 30, is vice president of the Waltham, Mass.-based Holt Co., which his father began 12 years ago.

"It's unusual. My father is very, very laid back. My mother is the hard-driving money person. She controls the money. . . . My father is the opposite," Holt said.

While 49 percent of the ownership of the Holt Co. has been transferred to Paul Holt and one of his sisters, details of the rest of the plan are yet to be worked out, he said.

Many family businesses are slow to prepare for a transition of ownership.

Ward said that two recent studies by economic development groups in Seattle and Chicago arrived at virtually identical conclusions: "Of all the businesses in the community, where the owner is 55 years of age or older, only one-third of them have a reasonable succession plan in mind. . . . Two-thirds of those businesses are at some kind of continuity risk."

Assuming that a business is even modestly successful, the death of a founder who does not have a transfer plan in place can mean the end of the business.

Currently, the Internal Revenue Service allows a parent to give \$600,000 to his or her children tax-free. With a married couple, the amount is doubled — \$1.2 million.

Anything more than those amounts is taxed, from 37 percent to 55 percent.

Moss Named As New UNCW Provost

CAROLE MEHLE
News Editor

The search is over for a new Provost. When present Provost Charles Cahill leaves the position as the highest academic officer of the university, Dr. Marvin K. Moss will fill it effective July 1.

Moss comes to UNCW from the University of California, San Diego where he was associate vice chancellor and deputy director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla.

Moss was selected from a nationwide search that involved over 200 applications, recently narrowed to a field of six.

Chancellor James R. Leutze said, "I am thrilled that a scholar and administrator of Dr. Moss's caliber accepted UNCW's offer to assume academic leadership of this university."

"He has extensive experience in developing and revitalizing academic curricula; he has a phenomenal track record with federal science funding agencies as

well as in fundraising for the marine sciences at Scripps; and his reputation in the marine science and oceanographic community is superb."

Leutze also said, "It speaks well for the university and our young but nationally ranked marine science program for UNCW to attract such a distinguished professional."

In an earlier memo to the university faculty and staff, Leutze called the selection of the new provost the most important decision of the year and one of the most important he would make as chancellor.

As provost Moss will oversee all of the academic and professional programs of the university, including the College of Arts and Sciences, the Cameron School of Business, the schools of nursing and education and the Center of Marine Science Research. Moss will also oversee faculty recruitment and tenure as well as intercollegiate athletics.

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Alternatives! leaves you with these tips:



For a safe and happy summer,



Before making any decision, it helps to get all of the facts. Here are some important ones about alcohol that may help you make wiser decisions about drinking.

First, it's okay to choose not to drink. Your reasons for not drinking are your own and require no explanation and no apologies.

Second, if you do drink or are trying to decide whether you will or will not drink, here's some information that will help.

ALCOHOL BASICS

Approximate alcohol content of typical beverages in North Carolina:

Malt Beverages

- "Lite" beer 2.3-4.3%
- "Regular" beer 3.5-5%
- Imports and malt liquors 6%

Wines and Wine Products

- Wine coolers 4-6%
- Red, white, rose, champagne (all unfortified) 12%
- Vermouth (fortified wine) 18%
- Sherry (fortified wine) 20%

Liquors or Whiskies

- (also called spirituous liquors)
- Amaretto, Kahlua 28%
- Tequila, cognac, brandy 40%
- Bourbon, whiskey, scotch, vodka, rum, gin, brandy 43%
- Brandy 45%

THE INSIDE STORY: ALCOHOL'S EFFECTS

✖ Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. It is a drug included in the same category as Valium, Xanax, and other tranquilizers. They all slow down normal body functions such as heart rate and respiration. Use of alcohol, like other depressants, can result in intoxication, sedation, possible unconsciousness and even death, depending on dosage.

✖ The body can break down about 1/2 ounce of pure alcohol per hour. This is approximately equal to:



(Source: National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism)

✖ Women are more seriously affected (i.e. impaired) more quickly by alcohol than are men. This is due to enzyme deficiencies, body fat percentages and many other factors.

WHAT NORTH CAROLINA LAW SAYS ABOUT DRINKING

Drinking Age

✖ It is unlawful for a person under 21 years of age to purchase, to attempt to purchase, to possess, or to consume malt beverages, fortified or unfortified wine, spirituous liquor or mixed beverages.

✖ It is unlawful for any person to sell or give

malt beverages, fortified or unfortified wine, spirituous liquor or mixed beverages to anyone under 21 years of age.

Fake I.D.'s

✖ The Division of Motor Vehicles will automatically suspend driving privileges for one year for possession of an altered or fictitious driver's license. In addition, a maximum penalty of 6 months in jail or \$500 may be imposed.

✖ If you purchase or attempt to purchase an alcoholic beverage with an invalid or altered I.D. and are convicted, the court may impose a maximum fine of \$2000 or 2 years in jail and the Division of Motor Vehicles shall revoke your license for one year.

Alcohol and Autos

✖ It is unlawful to transport fortified wine or spirituous liquor in the passenger area of a motor vehicle in anything other than the manufacturer's unopened original container.

✖ It is unlawful for the driver of a motor vehicle to consume any alcoholic beverage while driving.

✖ It is lawful for a person who is at least 21 years of age and who is a passenger in a vehicle to possess and consume an open container of beer or unfortified wine (any wine containing not more than 17% alcohol).



"Proof" - term used to indicate the percentage of alcohol in spirituous liquors. It equals 2 times the alcohol content, so an 80-proof bottle of Jim Beam is 40% alcohol.

THE SEAHAWK

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The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are (919) 395-3229 for the editorial staff and (919) 395-3789 for the Advertising department.

Editorials

Thanks For Allowing Us To Serve You

For the past year, the editors of *The Seahawk* have sat in judgment.

We have decided what SGA should be doing, where the university administration has gone wrong, and, occasionally, what the federal government should be up to. Those judgements have shown up on this opinion and editorial page.

But, more importantly, we as editors have been judges of you, the readers. We have decided what you would be interested in reading, and what you needed to know about the events on this campus and around the nation.

We decided by choosing what stories to run in this paper.

It is important that you, the readers, understand that we realize what that responsibility means. It gives us considerable power, and we have honestly tried to use it to serve you in the best way possible.

But more than once (sometimes more than once per day) our news judgements have conflicted with some of yours.

So, if your organization didn't get the coverage it wanted sometime this year, we hope we can get you in next time. If you didn't think a story gave you a fair shake, we hope you made that view known to us, both verbally and by a letter to the editor.

And most importantly, please let us know what your views are in the future. Without your input, we as editors can only guess what issues you feel are important, and what topics you see in the paper and couldn't care less about!

If we have your views, we can certainly try to accommodate you. However, sometimes we are restrained by the rules of journalism or standards of integrity necessary for the paper. In those cases, you can demand an explanation. Please do. You might not always agree, but we can at least understand each other.

Anyway, thanks for the chance to bring you a year's worth of news. We've had a blast, and we hope you've had a good time reading our work.

The face of *The Seahawk* will change some next year, as it does every year. You'll see new bylines, and new names in the box on the top of this page. If you are interested in seeing your name in one of those places, stop by the office next fall and see what we are all about. You might like us!

Thanks again for all of your support, suggestions and criticisms. Keep them coming. Have a safe summer, and we'll see you next fall.

Thanks to
the Seahawk staff
for a great year!

Dave Barry Working At Home Has Its Benefits

TODAY'S CAREER QUESTION IS: Should You Work At Home?

Working at home is an idea that is appealing to more and more people, such as George Bush. One day he got sick and tired of constant foreign travel and said, "Barbara, I'm going to put a desk and a phone in the Oval Office and just stay home and veto legislation." Other famous people who work at home are Queen Elizabeth II and the American farmer.

Of course the home is not the ideal place to do certain types of jobs, such as coal mining. But many modern employers are willing to be flexible. The Ford Motor Company, for example, recently started a pilot program under which employees who don't want to leave their preschool children may elect to build Taurus station wagons in their homes. Oh, there have been problems.

Some cars wouldn't start because of what was later diagnosed as Play-Doh in the cylinders. But most employers are willing to overlook such drawbacks, because studies show that the average corporation actually saves money when employee stays home, inasmuch as when they come to work, they spend the bulk of the time stealing office supplies and faxing jokes to international subsidiaries.

But the real beneficiaries of the work-at-home trend are the employees themselves. I work at home, and I have found that this

"Of course, there are drawbacks....You could be killed by a large lump of bread dough falling from the sky."

arrangement has a tremendous potential for personal growth, because nobody will notice if you eat as many as 20 lunches per day. Plus you have no incentive to take showers, which results in personal growths in your armpits, which tends to limit your social life. If you have dogs, which I do, you find yourself talking to them a lot, not in a condescending manner, but as equals. Eventually you abandon personal hygiene altogether and degenerate into a primitive life form, living in your underwear and licking Cheez Whiz directly out of the jar. When delivery people come, you bark and try to sniff their privates.

But you can get a lot done at home. The key for me, in terms of productivity, has been my personal computer, which can be linked electronically via telephone lines to the newspaper. This means that, when I have a column due, I merely press a few keys, and within seconds, thanks to the miracle of modern microchip technology, I am playing "F117A Stealth Fighter." This is a computer game wherein you're the pilot of an extremely advanced Air Force jet flying dangerous missions over enemy territory while enemy fighters attack you

and enemy bases shoot missiles at you and enemy editors call you up demanding to know where your column is. I am extremely good at "F117A Stealth Fighter." This would not be possible if I did not work at home.

Of course there are drawbacks. The one that has probably already occurred to you is that if you work at home, you could be killed by a large lump of bread dough falling from the sky. This danger was made chillingly clear to me recently when several alert readers modeled me an Associated Press report from Bellingham, Wash., stating that "20 pounds of white-bread dough somehow fell from the sky and crashed onto the roof of Doug and Paula Ward."

I am not making this report up. The dough landed on the Wards' home on St. Patrick's Day, with what Doug Ward described as "a horrendous crash, like a sonic boom."

I spoke with Paula Ward by phone a couple of weeks after the incident, and she said it remains a mystery.

"An astronomer took a sample, and he said it was just regular bread dough," she said. "The religious people think it was a

sign from God, because you know, in the Bible, God dropped manna. But it doesn't look like religious dough to me. We still have it, and it hasn't risen yet. It's looking kind of slimy."

One possible explanation is that "in beings from the Planet of Bad Nutrition are flying over in F117A Stealth Saucers and dropping unhealthy foods on people's homes, starting with white bread and gradually escalating to Ring Dings, Slim Jims and — if they are truly evil — Lucky Charms breakfast cereal. But Paula Ward has a more chilling theory involving another alien life form, one that is even more menacing to human civilization.

"I think it's college students," she said. "We live right near a campus (Western Washington University). I think they figured out a way to launch dough."

And people have the gall to say that our educational system is not getting the job done.

Anyway, it appears that this is an isolated case, which should not be blown out of proportion. The truth is that if you work at home, the chances are less than one in two that you will ever be killed by any form of high-speed baking ingredient. The worst that's likely to happen is that, being alone all day, you might find yourself riding weird trains of thought. Believe me when I tell you this.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Miami Herald.

Phillip Loughlin Semester End Brings Passages For All

The semester almost got away from me. What a tragedy it would have been had I not been able to get in my final words of wisdom before you all parted for futures (or heads) unknown.

So what can I say? Another class of seniors pack up and head out, leaving the ivory towers far behind. Another group of juniors look forward eagerly to a final year (or two) of college. And a handful of freshmen step up to the plate of real college studies as the rest of their buddies wash out on a tide of beer studs, unfinished Eng 102 essays, and all-nighters. It gives me a lump in my throat.

I'd like to supply each of the aforementioned groups with a nugget of golden sagacity as they prepare for whatever the summer and the following months have to offer. I'd like to supply that, but you'll have to be happy with what little I actually have to offer.

For the seniors, I salute you. There, but for the grace of 21 hours, go I. Most of you have probably earned whatever you are about to get. You worked hard, struggled, and found daylight at the end of the academic tunnel. The past four plus years have been a flurry of last-minute assignments, exams passed without comprehension, and an occasional, shining epiphany when some professor finally made sense.

You probably wrote papers on people or topics that you could care less about, and will never think of again. Or you solved equations through some complex web of formulae that you will

"You know now ... all the rules to quarters, spit and other socially important rituals."

never remember—nor will you likely ever have to.

I salute those of you who loafed and coasted through as well. You, too, earned whatever you are about to get. It takes a special kind of skill to buzz into class after an extended orgy and, by some miracle of optics or sheer luck, pass quiz after quiz. Only a special person could, for four years straight, con professors into extending deadlines and dropping grades. It is likely that you will actually be more prepared for the "real" world than those of your counterparts who actually worked for their degrees.

In this same boat are those freshmen who washed out after their first two semesters of university life. It's no dishonor, for you have gained a priceless degree in the ways of the world. Experience, that is your sheepskin.

You know now, for instance, all the rules to quarters, spit, and other socially important rituals. You now know the difference between a hangover from cheap draft beer, and that of hard liquor. You are fully aware of the importance of personal happiness, as opposed to trying to satisfy someone else (like, I don't know, parents?).

Don't be too concerned about

this situation though. You are getting a three year head start on your fellow freshmen who managed to eek out an acceptable GPA and move into the land of the sophomore. You'll have three years experience in the work force when they will just be graduating. Of course, you probably won't be vying for the same jobs anyway.

Ah, and you freshmen are moving up, how does it feel? You pulled through what many people call the hardest year of college.

Well, many people also call the sophomore year the hardest, but we'll just ignore them right now. Then there is the junior year, when many otherwise promising students suddenly develop burnout and decide they need to get out. At least they usually come back... in ten or fifteen years. But, other than that, you have a lot to look forward to. You are through the initiation now, it's time to start your college career in earnest.

Moving back up the scale to the juniors, congratulations on entering what is sure to be the most interesting and rewarding two years of your lives. Oh yes, I said two years. No one finishes their senior year on time any more. If you think you are going

to be the exception, just wait. They'll find some way to require an extra 15 hours for your major. Or else you'll suddenly decide that this major is not for you.

At any rate, three semesters as a senior is good, four is to be expected, and don't be surprised if you have to throw in some summer school too.

But all this is okay. You are going to be seniors now. You are at the top of the totem pole (except for those grad students, but who counts them anyway?). You can pre-register while there are still classes left. You know the professors by their first names. All you have left are "zip" courses, electives you never thought about until the last minute.

Life is going to be pretty good. You might even get a new suit so you can start interviewing for a future career. Yep, life in the short runs.

Speaking of short shift, I did not forget about you sophomores rising to become juniors. It's just that you are still stuck in the middle. It's no big deal. Next year, at this time, you might be the juniors about to become seniors. Until then, just be happy to be here. Okay?

And I'm happy to have been here. Who knows, you may hear this drowsy voice again next fall. My friend will be back. Perhaps I'll join him.

Later!
Phillip Loughlin, at least in regard to the freshman year stuff, knows of what he speaks. At least the parts he can remember.

Stillpoint With Bob Haywood Take Time To Finish Up Your Business

As the school year comes to a close, I find one of those "life principles" that I value coming to mind. My principle is that, "We should do all that we can to leave as little unfinished business as possible."

It was in my study of Gestalt Therapy that I discovered the notion of Unfinished Business. It seems that we have an innate tendency to want things finished. If there are events that happened in our past that we find ourselves still thinking about or worrying about or feeling guilty about, then we are experiencing Unfinished Business.

The problem is that Unfinished Business remains a part of the present context of our lives and uses up energy that would be available to us if we could bring some kind of closure to these events.

There is an apocryphal story about the great composer Bach that tells how one evening after he had gone to bed, a guest was playing his piano down stairs and played through a beautiful piece all the way up to the end, but for some reason stopped before the conclusion. Bach tossed and turned in his bed and finally, got up, marched down stairs to his home, went back and went to bed. That's Unfinished Business.

This school year is coming to a conclusion for you. Some of you will be graduating and moving on to a whole new dimension of your lives. Some of you have significant friendships that may be coming to an end or, at least, facing some change.

Others can look back to some very significant experiences during this year that have shaped

you and your development. There have been people that have been important to you.

One of the things that you can do for yourself is to give yourself some time before your leave to think about the events and the people that have been a part of your life during your time here at UNCW.

If you are graduating, you may simply want to walk around to the various buildings and remember the various things that have gone on in them as a way of bringing them to a close. If there are people in your life that were important, you may want to push yourself to find a way to say "Thank you" or "I appreciate you."

The issue is not insignificant, for it really can be an important life issue to move throughout our life seeking feelings of being

finished and working to bring about appropriate kinds of closure to the various dimensions of our life.

In my work with Hospice, I have discovered how important it is to help people move to and through the experiences of their death or the death of a loved one leaving as little Unfinished Business as possible.

How good it is when people can finish their life and not have a feeling like, "Oh, I wish I had done so and so," or "I wish I had told him how much I loved him."

Take some time. Make sure you have a sense of being finished, a sense of completeness, about all the various dimensions of your life as you leave this place to move on into whatever your future may hold for you.

Bob Haywood is UNCW's campus minister and a regular contributor to *The Seahawk*.



Phil Smith

Here Is The Year In Review

I overheard (eavesdropped) a conversation the other day that brought to my attention the ever-growing levels of cluelessness that can be found lurking the halls of UNCW.

The conversation was between two surly/skater/red-neck looking guys in the hardbound journals section of Randall Library. Normally I would not be found anywhere near the hardbound journals section of Randall library, for fear that someone would think I was actually doing some sort of research, but of course this is almost the last week of class.

Anyhow, one of the woolly creatures said to the other, "Hey man, have you been to the new Mad Monk?"

"Dude, what do you mean 'New Mad Monk'? Why did they close the old one?"

"Aw Dude. It burned down last semester in a big fire, dude. Dude, you should like read *The Seahawk* or something; you're clueless, dude."

The conversation then became more perverted and had absolutely nothing to do with the topic at hand. And speaking of the topic at hand, I would like to present for your reading enjoyment, my *Ten Most Important Earth Shattering Events of The Past School Year*.

#1) September 5, 1991 -- NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith writes his first column in *The Seahawk* in which he lambasted the UNCW Student Bookstore and the Campus Police, receiving acclaim from students across the nation (or at least from a few of his friends).

#2) October 5, 1991 -- UNCW officials announce that there will be minors at UNCW within the next few years. Several confused students go to the administration to find out what exactly we were going to mine and if they could get a job application. In an unrelated story, NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith informs students on how to avoid the upcoming UNCW Parent's Weekend. The next week, he receives a letter from his parents' lawyer, informing him that he has been disowned.

#3) October 17, 1991 -- Millions of Americans, as well as a few UNCW students, become so fed up with watching how after hour of the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings that there is

a rush on the video rental stores. Things become so bad that titles such as *Ishtar* are selling out. As usual, NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith gives his interpretation and analysis of the proceedings. Something he says (I believe it was a crack on South Carolina) infuriates a previously loyal reader (Mr. Russell, I DID GET TIE LAST WORD) so much that he writes a nasty letter to *The Seahawk* and cancels his subscription.

#4) November 20, 1991 -- The Mad Monk, a popular Wilmington nightclub which had been at its Market Street location for eight years, was destroyed by an alleged arsonist. Thousands of UNCW students, dressed in black "Raised By Cows" tee-shirts, line Market street for days, partly in mourning but mostly because they had nowhere else to go.

#5) December 5, 1991 -- The last issue of *The Seahawk* for the year. Armed guards (off-duty UNCW rental cops) are posted at newspaper racks to ensure that students only take one copy of *The Seahawk*. Violent riots and massive protests are held because, as supplies run out, some students are unable to get a copy of NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith's *Twins the Night Before Finals*. In other news, SCHOOL IS OVER!!! Thousands of UNCW students depart for home, eager for a break, but weary of the coming report cards.

#6) January 16, 1992 -- Due to a deepening recession, steadily increasing textbook prices, and a nasty letter from the Dean, many students are unable to return to UNCW to continue their educations. Many transfer to the James Sprunt Community College where they take "Swine Management Technology" (I kid you not) and go on to be successful pig farmers. Those who are fortunate enough to return to UNCW will most likely earn some sort of Bachelor's degree and, due to the deepening recession, spend the rest of their lives looking for jobs.

#7) February 20, 1992 -- A disgruntled reader, whose name shall remain "Lisa Kellogg," writes a letter to the editor of *The Seahawk* because she has been offended by the lewd and insensitive comments about Campus cops, made by (who else) NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith in a column the

previous week. Smith, distraught over the grief he had caused, immediately went to UNCW Campus Police Headquarters to turn himself in. But all he found there was a note on the door which read, "Gone to Krispy Kreme. Will be back in a minute."

#8) March, 1992 -- This is the month for underdogs. Jerry Brown actually wins a state primary (Connecticut, complete with 0.4 delegates). In a related story, Joe Mitchell is voted in as president of the UNCW Student Government Association, but is disqualified after it was alleged that he was wearing illegal underwear in the SGA office while the election was still in progress.

#9) April, 1992 -- The University of New Jersey at Duke somehow manages to win its second national basketball championship, but was soon disqualified based on allegations that senior center Christian Laettner was wearing illegal underwear when they met in secret and disqualified Mitchell.

#10) May, 1992 -- NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith is relaxing on the beach after enduring his second year of school. He is apprehended by a group of vigilante Campus Police officers and beaten over the head with a stack of newspapers. The police turn him over to the UNCW bookstore manager, who beats him over the head with overpriced textbooks. He is then handed over to various other campus organizations and individuals who just couldn't take a joke. But don't worry... because in August, 1992 -- NoBull prize winning columnist Phil Smith returns.

Have a great summer fellow students and esteemed professors (last chance to brown-nose). And congratulations to all of the graduates. Until next time... keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet. Phil Smith is quite a macho man -- he fights fires for fun. Look for him under "October" in the 1993 edition of the "Men of the VFD Calendar."

Jeff Nelson

WLOZ Should Be Saved

Hello there Wilmington! For the past five years the university and the community of Wilmington have been bombarded by the hideous sounds of many shotguns and an equally subversive deluge of alternative music.

But the times are changing, and as the Cheesques, Berlin Wall, the Iron Curtain and numerous other landmarks of social decay and censorship are destroyed, WLOZ, UNCW's campus radio station, will be removed from our sights.

No, this isn't a joke -- but rather a slightly sentimental Hallmark notation sent to a disenfranchised supporter of the arts by a tight-lipped patron.

In this case the supposed patron would be the SGA, UNCW's local branch of the House of Representatives, a disinterested, apathetic, group of young Buchanans and gerrymanders who have taken it upon themselves to decide how to best allocate the student body's money.

What might I be talking about? News, folks. News that has conveniently been made in the last week of classes.

Around 4:30 p.m., on Monday, April 20th, the Student Government Association of UNCW (an organization of only some fifty odd people), decided to cut funding of the Student Media Board by 32 percent.

So how will this effect the Media Board and the UNCW's students? One word -- drastically.

The Media Board includes the news paper, *The Seahawk*, the only literary journal published for and by UNCW students, *The Atlantis*; and what appears to be the university's only daily link with the Wilmington community, WLOZ, the campus radio station.

The funding cut, which amounts roughly to \$20,000, means that one of the three organizations mentioned above will have to be eliminated from this campus.

It won't be *The Seahawk*. Chancellor Leutze and the rest of the UNCW administration would hopefully find that a bit... heavy handed.

The Atlantis, the organization with the smallest budget (\$9,000) will probably be allowed a grace period of a year to ride out the current funding cut, until another comes along. But WLOZ, that's quite another story.

Currently, as of this year's spread sheet, WLOZ needs roughly \$19,000 to operate effectively. Not a hell of a lot when you consider that's less than three dollars per student a year.

So what's the problem, right? Well, thanks to the SGA meeting on Monday, WLOZ has become the focus for a much larger issue concerning the allocation of student funds and an even uglier issue: the biased representation of the student body by a few power-hungry students.

The Student Government should, hypothetically, more or less represent the diversified interests of this state institution. Therefore I find it hard to understand why the SGA meeting, attended by ample representatives of the radio station, denied the privilege of organization members to state and defend their case against the proposed funding cuts.

And how a group of some fifty people, who were voted into office by only 600 students, systematically ignored the petitions that WLOZ supporters had painstakingly gotten signed by over 1,700 students and community members (during a week that saw many students leave for home or vacation, with the three day Easter hiatus).

And how in all its appointed eminence and with the greatest of ease, the SGA voted the campus radio station, WLOZ, out of existence.

The irony of the situation is clear. A group of people voted in by 600, ignored the prompts of 1700 -- A number that invariably would have been larger had not the SGA waited till the final two weeks of school to move on their proposal.

The denial of money to the Media Board by the SGA does not surprise me. After all, student government is made of students playing politicians, and what motivates politicians? Money.

Now where is that extra \$20,000 or so going if not to *The Seahawk*, *Atlantis*, and WLOZ? Most likely into the coffers of the SGA, where it will be used to support various clubs and organizations. Is not the campus radio station a legitimate organization? Should not the students themselves be able to decide that?

What is the hidden agenda, the motivation, behind the SGA's move to deny the Media board enough money to run the three major vehicles of freedom of expression on this campus?

Could they be that narrow-minded to believe that simply because the majority of their members don't utilize the campus radio station, it does not properly facilitate the needs of other members of the student body?

I've always understood the student government's role pertaining to protecting the interests of the minorities as well as the majorities cause; to represent all students.

Obviously, as a Mr. Robert Zimmerman related to us over twenty years ago, "the times are a changing".

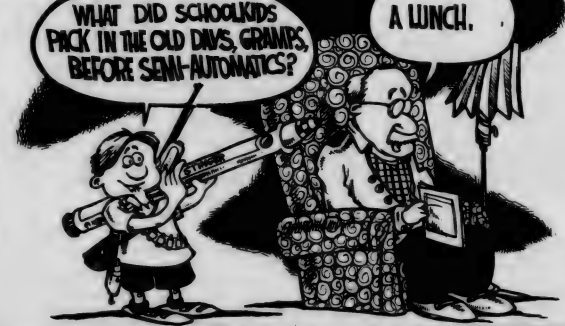
Let us just hope we can take things into our own hands and do something about it. Let's face it, if we as students can't make government work for us, especially at the university level, how can we ever hope to effect change once we are out of school and truly on our own?

We don't have to be idle while politicians of any sort decide how our money or free time will be spent. Or do we?

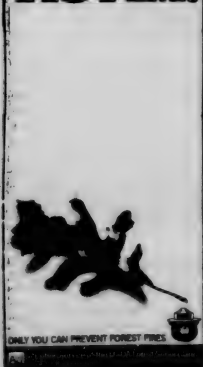
Jeff Nelson is a guest columnist with *The Seahawk*.

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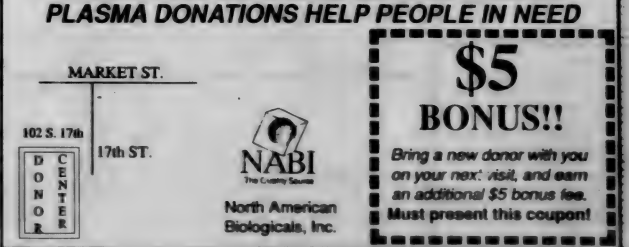
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Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY
232323232323232323

PUNISHER
W/ After Forever
Jacob's Run

SEX POLICE
w/ Watermark
Snapperhead
Mad Monk

The Odd Couple
Thalian Hall

FRIDAY
242424242424242424

Jazz Night
Center Stage Cafe

FLAT THREE
The Ice House

THE LEAVING TRAINS
Jacob's Run

STRUTTER
(Kiss Revisited)
Mad Monk

The Odd Couple
Thalian Hall

THE CONNELLS
w/ Firehouse, Dillon
Fence, Buffalo Tom
Paladium's Pre-Final
Party 7 p.m.
Charlotte

SATURDAY
252525252525252525

DREAM SO REAL w/
Watermark, Queen
Sarah Satturday &
Billyclub Fest
Brooks Field

TINSLEY ELLIS
Club Rio

ECO
The Ice House

THE USUALS
Jacob's Run

Battery—Metallica Tribute
Mad Monk

Wilmington Symphony
Kenan Auditorium

The Odd Couple
Thalian Hall

SUNDAY
262626262626262626

The Odd Couple
Thalian Hall

Lawrence of Arabia
Last Cinematheque
Showing 1:30 p.m.
College Road Cinema

MONDAY
272727272727272727

HELIOS CREED
Jacob's Run

Lawrence of Arabia
College Road Cinema

Karaoke
Center Stage Cafe

Tuesday
282828282828282828

Lawrence of Arabia
College Road Cinema

Evening at Center Stage
Center Stage Cafe

Blues Society Jam
The Ice House

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

WEDNESDAY
292929292929292929

Bluegrass Jam
The Ice House

MURPHY'S LAW
Mad Monk

Two Days Before Exams
Don't Screw "Em Up

"YEAH... RIGHT"

By RaMona Hupp
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If Cleanliness Is Next To Godliness, I'll Do Fine On My Exams

It never ceases to amaze me the lengths I go to in the name of procrastination. It's been a process refining itself in my life since high school. Over the years it has so subtly fine-tuned itself that I'm not even aware that I'm doing it.

It suddenly sneaks up during exam periods — one day I'll be writing detailed memos reminding myself of the impending tests and papers, and the next thing I know, I'm giving my bathroom a spit shine an Army sergeant would cry over. It's inevitable and inexplicable: come exam time, my place is spotless.

I start out in earnest, with books in hand and ample caffeine. But then a strange phenomenon occurs. The desk seems distractingly messy, and the atmosphere is all but filled with diversions.

After disconnecting the cable from my television, my attention turns to the light above my desk, which under normal circumstances shines adequately enough, but now seems disgustingly filthy. And suddenly I'm vigorously cleaning the dust and kamikaze bugs that have accumulated since the last

exam period.

This wouldn't be so time consuming except for the fact that the light then becomes so bright that it must be redirected over the text in such a way so that its gleam doesn't bounce off the page and unduly strain my eyes — which, of course, means that I have to rearrange my entire studying area — which, of course, means the whole desk must be practically reassembled and the whole room rearranged. O-o-h-h, the perils of studying.

After the desk has been reassembled, cleaned, dusted, moved to a new location (and waxed, if need be — depending on the severity of the exam) then, and only then can I truly begin to effectively study. But, of course, one cannot study in dirty clothes (actually I can, but I'm trying to behave the point). After cleaning every item I own, separating them by seasons, and making a sizable donation to Goodwill, I feel ready to spend the remaining time (about two hours) doing what I should have been doing all along — studying — right after I wash and wax all the floors.

Perhaps my true calling was to be a maid. Yeah... right.

The Musical Sanctuary Is Within Walking Distance

BY SHANNON DAVIS
Entertainment Writer

The Mad Monk is back! Our wonderful musical sanctuary is finally back, and it's stronger and better than before. The Monk's new location is in the Marketplace Mall, a few doors from Club New Zoo.

The severe sufferers of M.W.S. (Monk Withdrawal Syndrome) were very skeptical of how the Monk would feel about living so close to a zoo. But I think the Monk will still have its followers crawling out of the woodwork despite its location.

The Monk opened Wednesday, April 15 with JOHNNY QUEST and THE BUZZ JUNKIES. Each band gave a performance that did the Monk justice. JOHNNY QUEST even shot some film footage for an MTV video.

Inside the new, but familiar bar are the same surroundings we were all used to. It looks just like the old one (same wood look and lay out), just bigger and nicer. The stage is a little bigger and the mosh pit a little smaller, but that didn't stop the happy-go-lucky moshers from claiming their lost territory.

The only major drawback was that the new Monk doesn't have the patio area like the old location. There's nowhere to walk around outside, except the parking lot.

This summer the Monk will be an enjoyable hangout, especially for those of us who live in the area, and can walk there on hot summer nights.

This has been a great year. Thanks for reading my column, and I'll see you this summer at the Monk.



After a four year absence, Shannon Wyatt Smith will be performing original material on the piano and guitar at the Center Stage Cafe, on Thursday, April 30, from noon until 1 p.m. The event is free.

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"I am outta here!"
Dennis Miller

Take A Piece Of Europa, Europa Home With, Rent It Today

BY ZACHARY BISACKY
Movie Reviewer

Whenever a movie about one of the World Wars is made these days, it's typically met with scoffing, repugnant looks. Not because a lot of violence is expected, but because a dull, three-hour summary of the war's highlights, narrated by someone with the charisma of Paul Tsongas, is expected. It's assumed that it will be presented in documentary format, incorporating none of the imaginative ingredients that a narrative style can offer.

Well, in most cases these assumptions would be perfectly correct; except in the case of *Europa, Europa*, the wonderful film by Polish director Agnieszka Holland.

The movie is an incredible survival story based on the memoirs of Solomon Perel, a German Jew who spent much of WW II passing for Aryan in an elite Hitler youth academy.

It's fast paced, moving from one powerful scene to the next, never pausing to evaluate its hero's instinctive decisions of survival; furthermore, it allows the ironies of his situation to unfold around him in a light, often humorous manner.

In one scene, Solly (played by a brilliant young actor, Marco Hofschneider) privately begins practicing his "Sig Heils" in front of a mirror. After militantly knocking his heels together, while thrusting his arm out, he breaks into a playful, rhythmic waltz. By eliminating that isolated, somber feeling most war movies have, and incorporating instead Solly's boyish intuition, *Europa, Europa* makes us feel passionate and involved.

The movie begins with his family's flight from the Nazis in 1938, the same night as *Solly's* Bur Mitvah. They flee to Poland, but his father, fearing the Germans will invade there too, sends Solly and his brother, Isaac, further east. The two are separated and Solly ends up in the Soviet Union, where he's taken into a Communist school.

Two years later, when the Wehrmacht invades Russia and take him captive, he tells them his name is Joseph Peters, a "pure" German — an Aryan who has lost his parents in the war and was taken in by a Russian orphanage. Believing his story, the Nazis admit him into their ranks as soldier and translator.

Tension builds from there on, as he now must be constantly aware of the one thing that could reveal his Jewish heritage — his circumsized penis (which he painfully discovers is irreversible).

Concealing this physical evidence becomes even more difficult when a heroic deed at the front lands him in the elite Hitler academy. At the school, the Nazis are training students how to recognize Jews by their physical and emotional differences. Yet, ironically enough, Solly is sitting right under their noses.

In one humorous scene, a Nazi instructor measures Solly's skull and checks his eyes in front of the classroom only to conclude that, "although his race has mixed in the past, he's not the Nordic type, one can clearly see that he is of Aryan descent."

Unlike other films that approach war from the impassioned outside, forcing us to guess what life was like, *Europa, Europa* brings us into it on a personal, more human level. This is the reason it's one of the best films of the year — it makes us feel.



DREAMS SO REAL



QUEEN SARAH SATURDAY

Spring Jam Happens Saturday

Spring Jam, an outdoor concert, will feature four up and coming bands, **DREAMS SO REAL, BILLYCLUB FEST, WATERMARK & QUEEN SARAH SATURDAY**. The bands will take to the stage this Saturday, April 25, starting at 11:00 a.m. on Brooks Field. UNCW students can pick up tickets for \$5 at the info booth in the University Union. The general public can pick up tickets at School Kids Records or Sweetwater Surf Shop for \$7.50. \$10 at the gate for all. Coolers welcome. No glass. 6-Pack (of 12 oz.) beer maximum for those over 21. (If rain—Trask Coliseum).

This event is sponsored by Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), SURF 107, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and student fees.



WATERMARK



BILLYCLUB FEST

TV Trivia Been Getting The Best Of You?

BY BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. What has become of Edward James Olmos? I liked his strength of character in "Miami Vice." It's a shame he isn't seen anymore. — G.S., Zephyrhills, Fla.

A. Olmos has moved onward and upward into feature films. The latest, "American Me," is now in theaters.

Q. Give me some information on Dick Clark. He was on "American Bandstand" and "\$25,000 Pyramid." Is he doing anything now? Is he married and does he have children? Where does he live? — D.M., Grand Forks, N.D.

A. Clark, 63, is a very busy man. He heads a multi-million dollar production company (movies/TV/stage shows), Dick Clark Productions Inc., as well as doing an occasional hosting job. On May 13, he'll be host, as well as executive producer, of the "American Bandstand 40th Anniversary Special" on ABC. It'll be a gathering of pop stars, many of whom had their first TV outing on "Bandstand." Clark has been married three times and has three children from his first two marriages.

Q. I'm visiting California this summer and would like to visit the Cabot Cove location of "Murder, She Wrote." Where in California is it? — C.H., West Bloomfield, Mich.

A. Mendocino, north of San Francisco, has doubled for Cabot Cove, Maine. But although CBS has talked Angela Lansbury into a ninth season of the show next year, don't expect to see any filming in the town. Most of "Murder" is filmed on the Universal studios lot. Mendocino is a pretty town and artists' colony worth visiting without any TV connection.

Q. Help resolve a dispute: In the final round of "Jeopardy," when Alex Trebek announces the final category, do the contestants enter their wagers then

or after the answer is given? — T.O., West Berlin, N.J.

A. Listen and watch carefully. Trebek makes it plain that the wagers are placed after the category is announced, before the final Jeopardy answer is revealed. (For the uninitiated: In "Jeopardy," the answers are given and contestants must come up with the question.)

Q. "Dr. Who" didn't end in 1985. In 1986, it went on hiatus for a year, then returned in 1987 with a new, seventh doctor, Sylvester McCoy. The show did end in 1989 when the BBC shut down its drama department. Since then, we "Who" fans have been hanging on the hope it will be revived. But, personally, I don't hold out much hope. — M.A., Salem, Ore.

A. Thanks for the "Who" update.

Q. Where can I write to the cast of "Saturday Night Live"? — D.K., Romeo, Mich.

A. NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y.

Q. What can you tell me about Mark DeCarlo, host of "Studs"? Where is he from? Marital status, age, how did he get his start? — L.C., North Hollywood, Calif.

A. DeCarlo is 29, Chicago-born and single. He graduated from UCLA and made his TV debut in 1985 as a contestant on "Sale of the Century," where he picked up \$115,000. He was part of a comedy group, then was an interviewer on a cable movie channel before landing on the eyebrow-lifting syndicated game show.

Q. What ever became of Jim Hutton of "Ellery Queen," "Jon Provost of 'Lassie' and Billy Mumy of 'Lost in Space'" — F.F.B., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Hutton died in 1979. Provost, now 43, has dropped out of show business and has been selling real estate in California. Mumy, now 38, has continued acting, plays with a rock band and writes for Marvel Comics.

AIDS Ad Stirs Up Emotions

BY CHERYL CURRY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Like most proud parents, Bill and Kay Kirby are only too glad to show a few snapshots of their son, David.

Gathered in the living room of their modest home in Stafford, Ohio — a small town south of Columbus — the Kirbys go through their albums, passing around the best of their collection.

David as a baby grinning in his car seat. David as a young boy holding a string of catfish caught one warm summer day years ago.

Then they share the photo that brings them the most pain yet — the picture of David moments before his death at the age of 32.

You may have seen it. David is frozen in time in the moment last May when his family knows he has lost his four-year battle with AIDS. He lies in bed in the agonized embrace of his father, Bill. At his bedside is his sister, Susan, and niece, Sarah.

"I'm not really comfortable with the photo," said Bill Kirby, a 56-year-old quality control clerk at United Parcel Service in Akron, Ohio. "When I look at that picture, it brings back all that heartache. Until this winter, I couldn't even look at it without crying."

Despite the pain, Kirby and his wife, Kay, agreed to let Italian clothing giant Benetton use the photo in its advertisements in magazines around the world. In the bottom right corner of this stark photograph are the words: United Colors of Benetton.

Since Benetton began its campaign last month, some AIDS activists and even advertising critics have condemned what they saw as a large company's gratuitous commercial use of a tragic image.

To the Kirbys, the startling photo illustrates how they came to know their son as an adult and how they want the world to remember him — as a man who tried to educate people by sharing the horrors AIDS inflicts on its victims.

The Kirbys say the photo graphically informs people about how powerful a supportive family can be for AIDS sufferers.

"It's what David would have wanted," said Kay Kirby, 54, who works as a housekeeper at a church in Columbus. "You can see the family anguish, and people need to know this is reality."

She quickly adds the message she wants people to get: "It's a great dream."

In the final years of his life, David took up the cause of

educating people about AIDS. He spoke to health care workers, civic groups and schoolteachers about how the disease is spread and how to avoid getting it.

"David wanted to put a face on AIDS," said Barb Cordle, a volunteer nurse who cared for David until his death at the Pater-Noster House, an AIDS hospice in Columbus. "He wanted to eliminate deep-seated fears against people with AIDS and against homosexuals."

In a letter to Interview magazine, Cordle wrote: "The picture (in the ad) has done more to soften people's hearts on the AIDS issue than any other I have ever seen. You can't look at that picture and hate a person with AIDS. You just can't."

David's parents are reluctant to say whether their son was gay, stressing it doesn't matter.

"What's important is he was a person and people who are dying need to feel loved," said Kay Kirby. "Nobody should have to die alone."

David's story is unusual, Cordle said, because while many parents abandon children who get AIDS, the Kirbys developed a special bond and pulled closer together as a family.

"They were not the Brady Bunch; they were just a regular family that had their problems," Cordle said. "But you can see in the photo how strong-willed and supportive they became."

It was not always that way. Before David contracted AIDS, Bill and Kay Kirby had fallen out of touch with their son, who had left home at 18 and didn't return until he came home to die.

Like many teen-agers, David had been eager to break away and move out on his own. In his last year of high school, the young boy who loved to fish and spend time outdoors suddenly dropped out of school just weeks before graduation.

"We had some good and bad times," said Bill Kirby. "We went through a period where he just needed to get away."

For a few years, David lived with a relative in Marion, Ohio, before packing up one day in 1980 and moving to California.

The Kirbys knew little of their son's life there, only what they picked up from occasional phone conversations with him.

They knew he worked various odd jobs as a salesman and security guard and lived somewhere near Los Angeles.

Then, one snowy winter day in early 1986, the 29-year-old man phoned his mother.

"It was David," he asked if he

could come home," said Kay.

David was nervous and apprehensive. He said he was scared because his best friend had just died of AIDS.

The Kirbys welcomed their son into their home in Stafford, a tiny town that boasts one general store, two churches, a post office and a cemetery.

It was in the town of 94 residents that David learned the painful lesson of how scornful and ignorant people can mistreat victims of AIDS.

When David first got sick — and people learned he had AIDS — the emergency crew who had rushed him to the hospital later burned all the ambulance's contents. Soon after, a rumor quickly spread among area schoolchildren that an AIDS monster was in town.

"It was humiliating and degrading, like he was a leper and nobody wanted to be near him," Kay said. "We just tried to let him know we were here for him."

The town became more tolerant largely because David made an effort to talk to people about AIDS — sometimes walking door-to-door trying to calm their fears.

It was David who wanted his boat with AIDS told through pictures.

He noticed a graduate student from Ohio University taking photos of other patients in the hospice where he stayed during his final months of life. He asked her to take photos of him.

"I felt honored to be able to do this for him and his family," said Therese Frare, who now works as a free-lance photographer in Seattle.

After the photo appeared in Life magazine, Frare was contacted by Benetton about using the photo in its ad campaign.

Frare, in turn, contacted the Kirbys, who agreed that David would have enthusiastically supported the idea of reaching thousands of people with his AIDS message.

"It's a sad image, but it's very moving. It really conveys the Kirbys' belief that you can't turn away your kids — you have to accept them no matter what," Frare said.

The message was conveyed — not by Life magazine but by the ads.

"When it ran in Life, we didn't hear from anyone," said Kay Kirby. Since the ad ran, they've heard from hundreds of people, by phone and by letter.

Benetton executives say they hope the ad will eventually be viewed by 1 billion people worldwide.

People in the News...

BY CHERYL LEVENBROWN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Remember that refreshingly candid bottom-line line from Marilyn Quayle about why she wrote "Embrace the Serpent"? New York Post gossip columnist Cindy Adams quoted the vice president's wife last week as saying: "For money. We need money. ... We have a whole pack of kids who will need college. ... I'd make six figures as a lawyer if I hadn't had to give up my career. For now it's the only way I know to make money."

Now, according to the Washington Post, Quayle is heavy into denial about the quote.

"It was more fiction than 'Embrace the Serpent,'" the second lady's spokeswoman said. "Besides, everyone in Washington knows a six-figure salary is too low."

The gossip scribe, however, stands firm: "I think that I have been a writer longer than Mrs. Quayle," Adams says. "And I do not make mistakes. ... The substance is exact. ... (Besides) it's nice to know she's almost human. Everybody needs money."

Dan Quayle, meanwhile, whose pressing duties of office this week included blowing the whistle at the annual White House Easter Egg Roll, turned down a recent request from the National Kidney Foundation's New York-New Jersey chapter to contribute a doodle for a charity auction. Instead, People magazine says, the vice president's office sent out an autographed photo, with a note regretfully explaining that "due to

his hectic schedule the Vice President cannot afford you a doodle."

Comedy Central, a cable TV network, isn't joking about its salute to Johnny Carson. When Carson bows out May 22 after 30 years on NBC's "Tonight," he won't have any competition from Comedy Central during his farewell show. "We're going dark," a network spokesman said Tuesday. "We're probably going to put up a slate that says something like, 'We're watching Johnny Carson's last show and so should you.'"

CBS sportscaster Pat Summerall, 61, who has admitted to being "the last guy out of the bar" one too many times, has taken a leave of absence and checked into the Betty Ford Clinic in Rancho Mirage, Calif., reportedly for alcoholism. Agent Bob Rosen would say only that it was "purely a personal problem."

ABC News President Rooney Arledge, 60, will undergo surgery today for prostate cancer. The network exec "expects to be in close touch involved in the day-to-day operations" during his medical leave, an ABC News spokeswoman says.

QUOTE-UNQUOTE

— "There is green shag carpet on the ceiling and walls as well as on the floor — a decorating touch inspired, perhaps, by the interiors of vans." — a description of the Jungle Room of Elvis Presley's home and final resting place, Graceland, which is on the

National Register of Historic Places, in an essay in the May-June issue of Historic Preservation magazine.

— "The crazy boss can have five faces: the vicious bully, the sniveling paranoid, the self-obsessed narcissist, the alternating fascist/wimp/bureaucracy and the chronic disaster hunter. Very often bullies have wimps just above them. One has only to contemplate the role of John Sununu in the original Bush White House. Publicly tender-minded folks like George Bush don't necessarily want to be the ones to get slamming over people with bulldozers. Sununu's function was to kick butt and take names. Ronald Reagan is another example of the wimp. If you think of Harry Truman's adage 'The buck stops here,' Reagan's version would be: 'The buck? I never even saw the buck. Let me know when it comes into the room.' " — "Crazy Bosses" author Stanley Bing, in Newsweek.

— "First time in my life I was happy there was a zero next to my name in the box score." — Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Md., a former pro basketball player, asked on New York's WFAN sports radio about the House bank scandal.

ANOTHER YEAR OLDER

Wednesday's birthdays: actor Eddie Albert, 84 ... violinist Sir Yehudi Menuhin, 76 ... TV producer Aaron Spelling, 67 ... actress Charlotte Rae, 66 ... actor Jack Nicholson, 55 ... singer Glen Campbell, 54 ... actor-writer Jason Miller, 53 ... rocker Peter Dinklage, 42 ... talk-show host Byron Allen, 31. The Associated Press and USA Today contributed to this report.

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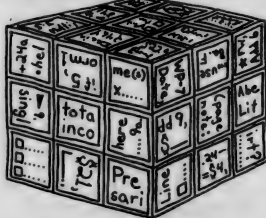
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ATTENTION!

All organizations must return procedural manuals to the SGA office, room 200 in the University Union, by April 29. Any organizations failing to meet this deadline will be fined \$15.

Many thanks to all organizations for making this a wonderful year!!!

Get INVOLVED!

There are seats open on the following committees:

- 2 seats, Student Organization Committee
- 3 seats, Parking Appeals Committee
- 1 seat, Calendar Committee
- 1 seat, Evaluation Committee
- 2 seats, Health and Wellness committee
- 2 seats, Library Committee

The following committees are open to any interested students: Public Affairs, Budget and Planning, Student Grievance, Election Board, and SGA Consignment Book Store.

STAY TUNED. . .

The Student Government already has plans for many exciting activities and services that will be available to students in the 1992-93 school year. Some of these include, The \$25 mall box surprise, Be a Faculty Member for a Day, Take a Faculty/Staff to Lunch, and Legal Services. Students are encouraged to take full advantage of all of the resources available to students through the SGA.

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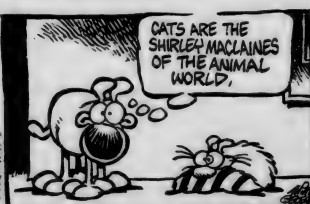
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They Said It

Don King, Mike Tyson's promoter, when asked if Vincent Fusler would continue to serve as Mike Tyson lawyer: "I don't want to get into that, but Mike's got a whole new set of banisters."

Sideline Sensations

Patrick Fowler
Sports Editor

Game Over

Well, it's over. This is it. The end. The ball game. The last call. The final curtain. The whole ball of wax. All she wrote. The whole shebang. The....

Uh, sorry. I couldn't help myself. I was trying to squeeze every sports cliché I could in this column. You see it's my final, last, close-out, never to repeat again....

Shoot! There I go again. You'll have to excuse me. I'm suffering from a major reality check. Has it really been four years already?

Four years of parrying. Four years of bar hopping. Four years of beer swilling, concert jamming, Frisbee playing, and oh, yes, studying too.

I'm not too sure of that last one though. Me graduating. Being responsible for my actions. Actually being offered money for my writing!!!!

Nah, someone made a mistake. Of course, that's what my parents have been telling me for the last 21 years.

Four years? Jeppers! Has it been that long? Wow. When I entered this university in 1988 George Bush was president, the Twins had captured the World Series in October, and the Redskins were the Super Bowl champions. Now as I leave George Bush is president, the Twins are defending Series champs, and the Redskins are....

Hey, wait a minute this is too weird. Speaking of strange happenings. Nothing was as nutty how I landed this job. I walked in the office.

Well, no, it wasn't that easy but I was asked only one question by, then sports editor, Chris Wright. "Did I know anything about soccer."

I said yes and I was hired on the spot. Of course, hired here is relative term, since you aren't paid or offered a company car, any medical insurance, or free membership to a health club. But that didn't stop me. Lucky you, right?

I recall too, the first story I wrote. It was five notebook pages long and full of biased pro-Seahawk opinions. It was reduced to two paragraphs for the publication.

Humbling wasn't the word for it, but I learned from the attempt as I did after every publication of *The Seahawk* over the last four years.

Four years. Hey, I'll be the first to admit that my work still could use improvement. I've made my share of mistakes over the last four years from misspelled names to factual errors. This job wasn't always easy. Yet, I wouldn't trade the experience or the comradeship shared between staff members for Ed McMahon and all his Publishing Clearing House Millions.

Well, not for Ed anyway. The agonizing primal screams from frustrated enraged editors and reporters will be hard to erase from my mind. The exhausting, glue sniffing hours spent laying out and pasting stories to a dummy page will be cherished also.

I'll miss the sports and the athletes here as well. Seahawk teams have captured conference titles, fallen apart, and taken first steps over the last four years.

The cross-country and track teams made their debuts in '88 and are continuing to run strong. The women's swim team, who finally fielded a full squad, posted their best record ever, a beautiful 9-2 season.

New club teams lacrosse and water-skiing posted similar successes in their inaugural season.

Other sports here have remained consistently strong. The women's volleyball posted four 20 win seasons. The baseball squad is usually battling for the conference title come early May. And what more can I say about Ultimate Frisbee teams.

Both the men's and women's squads, the Seamen and Seaweed, have remain ranked in the top five nationally in their sport.

But I think I miss the athletes here most of all. You could always talk to the—a fact one couldn't say about sports personalities at other institutions. Seahawk athletes, for the most part, were down-to-earth and sociable.

Yes, I'll miss both the sports and the athletes here.

I hope that you, the readers, never have to. As I charge the sports reporting duties to my assistant editor, a person I feel has enormous writing potential, I sincerely wish that you never stop being happy, angry, sad, or curious about a piece of writing from this office.

If a writer can make you feel or think something, anything, he or she has done their job.

I hope you sensed something from my writing every week, for it was my only goal. Whether you agree with what I said or not is of little consequence. The point is that you read what was there and react to it. And that's all any writer can ask.

A newspaper, especially a college newspaper, is a place where ideas are freely exchanged. I'm happy that in four years of writing here at *The Seahawk*, I was able to exchange one or two ideas with you.

Well, that's the sporting news. And I am out of here.

SPORTS

FACT

The Los Angeles Lakers by making the play-offs on the final game of the season kept alive the longest consecutive string of post-season appearances in NBA history. The Lakers haven't missed the play-offs in 16 years. The last time they did the year was 1976.

Spartans Spear Seahawks, Twice

BY PATRICK FOWLER
Sports Editor

When opportunity knocks at your door, you have to take advantage of it.

The UNCW Seahawks baseball team didn't. The UNC-Greensboro Spartans club did. The result was two home losses, 7-3 and 7-6, and more headaches for UNCW head coach Mark Scalf.

"We have yet to learn how to close a game," Scalf said. "We missed some signs on the bases. Our pitchers are having trouble hitting their location and our hitting is not consistent. We have only four out of nine guys hitting well."

UNCW (18-30) with the two losses has dropped four of its last five contests. The Seahawks left 13 men on base over the weekend and are hitting just .253 as a team, .252 with runners in scoring position.

UNCW fielders and pitchers had an equally rough two days. The two combined for three errors and four wild pitches.

Saturday the Spartans (17-21) tagged UNCW starter Brian Smith (3-7) for six runs on seven hits. First baseman Joey DeAngelis and leftfielder Keith Glauber each had two hits and one r.b.i.

The Spartans struck for three runs in the third on three singles by DeAngelis, catcher Dan Schneider and Glauber two batters later. An error by UNCW third baseman Eric Oglesby allowed the third run to cross the plate.

The Seahawks cut the lead to one in the fifth on rightfielder Corey Broome's lead-off triple and singles by Jason Wilkes and Kevin Hooker.

However, that would be as close as UNCW would get. The Spartans added insurance runs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth. The back-breaking runs came in the seventh on three straight hits and a wild pitch.

UNCW sophomore pitcher Andy Dvorch (2-1) took the win giving up only two runs in seven hits with one strikeout. Smith took the loss.

"We didn't do a good job pitching today," Scalf said. "We also left too many men on base."

On Sunday The Seahawks beat themselves. UNCW blew a one-run lead in the ninth when Glauber singled to lead-off the inning and first baseman Chris McBride failed to tag Spartan runner Steve Mayczyk after misplaying a routine grounder.

The miscue proved costly as two outs later UNCW freshman Scott Young ripped a triple down the right foul line. Both Spartan runners scored on the hit. Rightfielder Touka Maynor then singled in Young and later scored as DeAngelis' doubled to left.

When the Seahawks finally got the third out, four Spartans' runs had crossed the plate. The Seahawks added two runs in the ninth to close the gap to one but still lost 7-6.

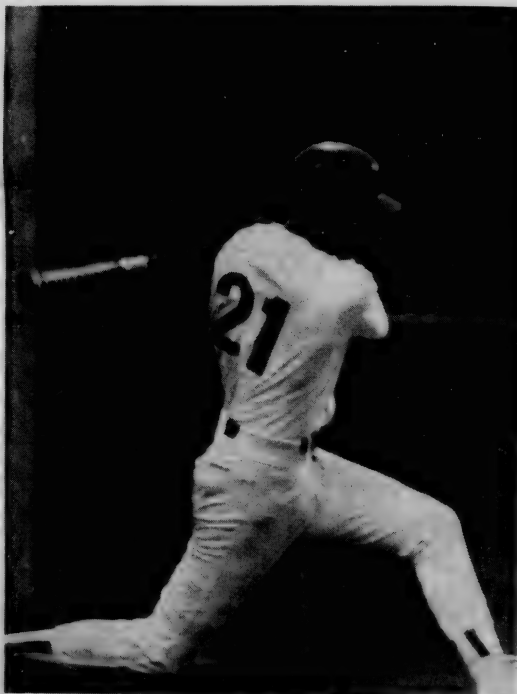
McBride's miscue may have proved less deadly if the UNCW had been able to capitalize on a bases loaded opportunity in the bottom of the seventh.

And again it was McBride who came out on the short end.

UNCW pitcher Scott Danna faced a sure run-scoring situation in the seventh when McBride stepped to the plate with no outs showing and all three bases occupied.

However, Danna spoiled the potential run rally by staring the Seahawk's blast up the middle and fired the ball back to the plate for the forced out. Spartan catcher Schneider completed the double play by throwing out McBride at first. Danna then struck out Holsaid to end the threat.

"You tell your players to hit it up the middle," Scalf said. "Chris (McBride) hit it hard but unfortunately to the one area where it could hurt. If we hit it anywhere else we score. On the play at first I think Chris just froze."



Close Win

UNCW defeated Campbell University Tuesday night at Brooks Field 6-5. The Seahawks rallied from three runs (6-3) down in the fifth inning to take a one-run lead. Sophomore Brian Baucum pitched four innings of shut-out relief giving up only three hits and striking out five, including the final out with Camel runners on first and third.

SportsBriefs.... Softball Team Loses

The UNCW women's softball team dropped all six of its games at the Frost-Cutler Invitational Tournament last weekend in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The team played the tournament without the services of senior captain Sheri Jernigan. Jernigan suffered a recent back injury and is out for the season. The senior still leads the country in stolen bases with 45 thefts in 46 attempts. Jernigan is also listed ninth nationally in batting percentage with a .478 average.

Active players Luellyn Piver and Missy Whaley are also ranked in the top 20 in softball categories. Whaley holds the 17th batting spot (.446) and Piver is 18th overall in runs batted in with 34 r.b.i's.

UNCW, competing for the first time in the tournament, fell to Furman (2-1), Louisiana Tech (5-1), Georgia Tech (3-1), Southeastern Louisiana (4-2), and South Florida (10-4) in a six-team pool play. The Seahawks' sixth loss came to Sanford (9-0) in the elimination round.

Golfers Excel

UNCW golfer Hugh Harrell finished 11th individually as the Seahawk team tied for seventh in the NCAA District III Golf Tournament in

Charlotte.

The Seahawks placed second in the Colonial Athletic Association Championships held April 10-12.

UNCW golfers, led by Harrell's three-round 220 stroke total, posted their best round in the NCAA tournament moving up from ninth place to seventh on the final day.

East Carolina (880) won the tournament. East Tennessee State was second (885) and Old Dominion (898) placed third. Other UNCW golfers finished as follows: Greg Cuthill (75-78-73=226), Scott Croker (75-78-75=228), Lee Watson (78-78-78=234), and J.D. Mann (80-83-82=245).

Trekkers Are First

UNCW track members Doug Liming and Molly Messer captured first place finishes in the South Carolina's Gamecock Invitational Track and Field Meet over the weekend in Columbia, S.C.

Liming, a sophomore, won the men's 800 meter race in a time of 1:57.47. Messer, a senior, took the women's discus event with a throw of 100-11 3/4.

Ultimate Easter Tournament The Seamen Win

BY DAVID BARNHARDT
Staff Writer

The UNCW men's and women's nationally ranked Ultimate Frisbee teams, the Seamen and Seaweed, hosted and one half of their annual Easter Egg Ultimate Tournament this weekend on Brooks Field.

The tournament was open to any Ultimate teams unlike the collegiate Easterns Ultimate Championships held on Brooks two weeks ago.

The result for the men's squad, however was the same. The Seamen captured their first Easter Egg title with a 15-13 win over a split-squad Raleigh-based squad Ring of Fire on Sunday.

The Seamen actually defeated the Ring of Fire twice. UNCW defeated the second squad in the semi-finals also held on Sunday.

The Seaweed had an equally impressive tournament run as well but were unable to play for the tournament title because their Raleigh-based opponent, the Grits, left the tournament a day early.

The Grits defeated the Seaweed, 15-10, on Saturday in round robin play.

"We're peaking at the right time," Seamen senior player Chris Boring said. "We on pace to have a good team come Nationals."

The Nationals Ultimate Frisbee Championships will be held on Memorial Day in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Both Ultimate teams will take part in sectional and regional actions with the top teams qualifying for the national

tournament.

Sectionals are being held at East Carolina University in Greenville, Princeton University will host the Regional tournament action.

The Seamen's swarming defense was the key to their victory. The squad held their opponents to seven goals or less through the quarterfinal rounds.

The team began their title march quickly with two quick 15-7 wins. A third straight 15-7 victory over Electric Pig, a semi-professional Washington, D.C.-based team put the Seamen into Sunday semi-finals.

In the semi, the Seamen's swarming defense proved again to be the difference as UNCW won 15-9.

The finals were another story. The Ring of Fire Team added talent players from their first split-squad and pushed the Seamen hard on the field.

However, experience won out as the Seamen won the title, 15-13.

"We have a lot of athletes on this team that are extreme fast and agile," Boring said.

The women's team dominated their early matches on Saturday posting victories over ECU's Helios (15-2), The Discontents (15-1).

It was then the Lady Seahawks suffered their only setback, losing to the Grits club.

The Seaweed defeated Discontents (15-6) and the Helios (15-8) on Sunday after learning the Grits club had departed Saturday evening.

Other UNCW finishers were as follows: Tony Ritchie (2:01.37) finished seventh in the men's 800 meters and Heather Fenton placed sixth in the women's 800 (5:06.20) and seventh in the 1,500 meters (2:27.30).

Netters Are Fifth

The men's and women's tennis teams each finished fifth at the CAA Tournament in Williamsburg, Va.

The Seahawks (14-10, 4-6) lost to William and Mary 5-4 in the opening round in five matches went to three sets. UNCW then defeated James Madison and George Mason by identical 5-3 scores to move up fifth place.

The Lady Seahawks competed in a flight tournament format winning two matches. Adri Darys defeated America's Karen Rodley, 6-3, 6-4. Karly Simmons upset Old Dominion fourth-seed Emily Brandt, 6-2, and 6-2. Both wins came in the first rounds.

Richmond won the men's tournament. William and Mary took the women's crown.

**Cow gangs on the
rampage.
See page 3.**

**Dave Barry
See page 4.**

**Former Seahawk
Fish NBA-bound?
See page 8.**

THE SEAHAWK

The student newspaper of UNCW

JUNE 11, 1992

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Graduation



Photo courtesy of the Wilmington Star-News, Inc. Photo by Todd Sumlin

Students celebrate receiving their degrees in nursing. Approximately 824 students graduated May 16 in UNCW's 43rd commencement ceremonies.

824 Graduate In May Commencement

From the office of University Relations.

UNCW graduated approximately 824 men and women on Saturday, May 16, at Trask Coliseum. Of the 824 graduates, 60 received graduate degrees.

Commencement speaker for the 43rd graduation program was Graham Allison, Jr., native of Charlotte, NC and now Douglas Dillon Professor of Government at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. As dean of John F. Kennedy School from 1977-89, Allison led the effort to create a major professional school of government. His teaching and research currently focus on

American foreign policy, defense, political economy of transitions to economic and political democracy, and relations between the U.S. and the former Soviet Union.

He is a co-director of the School's Project on Avoiding Nuclear War and his most recent work is a joint effort with economist Gregory Yavlinsky entitled *Window of Opportunity: The Great Bargain for Democracy in the Soviet Union*. His major work, *Essence of Decision*, is his attempt to structure an analytic approach to the intricacies of organizations and politics as they affect governmental choices.

Allison has a doctorate in political science from Harvard

University and bachelor's and master's degrees from Hertford College, Oxford University. Allison also attended Davidson College. He has served as special advisor to Secretary of Defense Weinberger, director of the Council on Foreign Relations, and is consultant to various departments of government.

Each department held a reception for graduates and their guests following the diploma presentation.

Commencement was a convocation of all graduates, faculty, participants, and guests followed by smaller departmental ceremonies where graduates were personally recognized and presented with their diplomas.



Graham Allison, Jr. acted as commencement speaker.

Cuts, Crowding Force Small Freshman Class

BY JIM CLARK
Editor-in-Chief

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's 1992 Freshman class had to be limited to between 1200 and 1225 students because of budget cuts, limited classroom space, and the large number of returning students. Also affected by these limitations was the number of transfer students accepted for the Fall session.

"We had to quit accepting applications (for the Fall) on April 30, 1992, because we have too many students," Dr. David Miller, Associate Vice Chancellor/Enrollment Manager for UNCW explained. "At that point, we had received 6,500 applications. Of that 6,500 we have accepted 2,955. Last year, we had received 6,000 applications and were able to accept 2953. We also had to cut the number of accepted transfer students from 950 last year to 575."

The total number of students on campus has also had to be cut, from 8,100 to 7,800, so the university could operate within its budget.

Chancellor James R. Leutze has put in a request to the state to allocate more funds to accommodate the demand.

Each university in the UNC system must not exceed its number of students, as deemed by the Full-Time Equivalency Plan. Last year, UNCW operated 12% over its budget.

Charlie Maimone, Director of Housing and Food Services, says on-campus housing is not a problem. "Only 900 freshmen have signed up for housing, and there is still space available."

He went on to say that available housing is subject to much change by August.

UNCW has also increased its minority enrollment from last year's 196 freshman to this year's 233 accepted minorities.

Holly Price contributed to this article.

Smith Named New Greek Advisor

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

After several months of searching, a new Greek advisor has been selected. Robert Smith will fill the position of Assistant Dean of Students July 15. The Greek advisory position is one of Smith's new job descriptions.

Three candidates were interviewed for the position of assistant dean of students. Being Greek advisor was recently added to the assistant dean of students' job title.

In past years, the Greek advisor position has been held by the director of the office of student activities. The decision to make this change was made in February of last year by the UNCW administration.

When the decision to move the Greeks to the dean of students office was made by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. William Bryan, many Greeks were upset.

"Dr. Bryan just came in and told us what was going to happen," said Steve Peace, President of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. "Everybody was upset because we weren't consulted about the change."

GREEK LIFE

As a result of the controversy, administrators asked the Greek system to help in the search for a new assistant dean of students.

The decision to hire Robert Smith was made after the search committee interviewed all three candidates said Ivey Graham, a member of the search committee.

Robert Smith has been the assistant dean of students at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana for the last three years.

His primary function there is in Greek Affairs. He directs 13 fraternities and 10 sororities.

Lanita Hanson, the current Greek advisor and director for the student activities office will vacate her advisor position in July, but will continue to work in a transition state through Panhellenic rush in the Fall.

"I will continue to work and help everything change smoothly," she said.

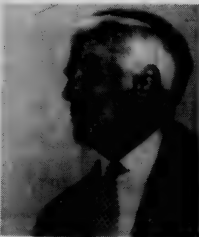
Letter From The Chancellor

Dear Seahawk:

If you are returning or, especially, if you are here for the first time, welcome to campus! UNCW is a very friendly, enlightening, and exciting place. I urge you to take full advantage of the opportunities you have while you live and learn at this excellent institution of higher education.

Classes are demanding and clearly should be your number one priority. Your investment in your courses largely will determine the return that you receive. At the same time, many other worthwhile activities, such as those affiliated with Oceanside ArtsFest, occur on campus throughout the summer and should fit into your schedule.

I look forward to meeting as many of you as I can. Please know that students are welcome to



stop by my office anytime and especially during student hours. There is also a Chancellor's Suggestion Box for your use, located in the University Center. Let me know what you think and have a great summer!

With all best wishes,
James R. Leutze

Welcome Freshmen To
UNCW Orientation '92!

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Farmer Attacked By Cows

BY WES SMITH
Chicago Tribune

GRAYMONT, Ill. — To city people, the attack on 77-year-old farmer Martin Duffy might seem like something out of "The Far Side," a comic strip in which animals are often invested with the darker human qualities.

But to livestock farmers who truly know the dark side of barnyard beasts, it was simply a particularly brutal episode in what is a fairly common occurrence.

Cows can be dangerous. Mother cows, in particular. "I've been around cattle all of my life, and it's true, they are just like people, you have to watch them sometimes," said farmer James Garretson.

Garretson and his son Mark were among those who came to the aid of Duffy on Thursday

morning after he had been attacked, butted about and knocked unconscious by his own herd of cattle on his farm just outside Graymont in Livingston County, about 110 miles southwest of Chicago.

The lifelong farmer suffered a concussion, broken ribs and numerous cuts and bruises. He was in serious condition Tuesday in the intensive care unit of St. Francis Hospital Medical Center in Peoria, Ill.

Duffy, an elder in a large and prominent central Illinois farm family, had gone into his cow pasture to check on a cow due to deliver a calf when the attack occurred, according to his rescuers.

"Apparently, Martin wanted the cow to move into the barn so she could have the calf in an enclosed area, but she did not want to

move, and when he approached her, she kicked him and he must have fallen down," said Mary Jo McSherry, 39, one of the first on the scene.

"At one point, I believe the cow was sort of kneeling on top of him," she added. "These are normally very docile cows. Some of them have been shown in 4-H, I think. But apparently the one that was calving got excited and then the others did too."

McSherry, who, coincidentally — and fortunately — is an operating room nurse at St. Francis in Peoria, lives a few miles from Duffy's farm. She was on her way to take her two young sons and a friend fishing in nearby Rooks Creek when she witnessed the herd of about eight white and brown Simmental cattle attacking Duffy and came to his rescue.

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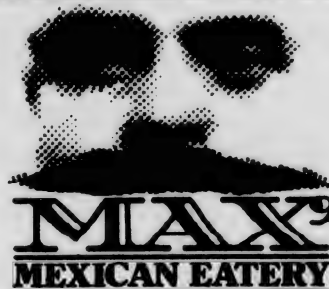
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Whose To Blame For The Past 12 Years? We Are.

A three-candidate presidential race, the Earth Summit, abortion, gun-control, race relations, censorship, and education. These topics are not only hotly debated right now, they are also vital to you as a voting citizen.

We at *The Seahawk* will do our best to provide you with information that will make you a more informed person and an educated voter.

Our main goal will be to provide the best coverage of campus events, as well as events that affect us as college students and the future leaders of this country. Whatever is left of it.

Over the last twelve years, we have watched our government abuse its power, and we have done nothing. Absolutely nothing.

Incumbent politicians are re-elected at too high a rate to justify the complaints we have. Do all incumbents need to be removed from office? No, only the abusive and/or ineffective ones.

How will we know, come November, which politicians are only using their office as a status symbol and which are doing the job they have been elected to perform? By becoming more knowledgeable of their performance.

While the country debates the gun-control, abortion, environment, and cost of medical care issues, politicians don't do a thing.

By making a stand on an issue, a politician will alienate a certain segment of the community and lose votes. Instead, he will "press flesh," kiss babies, and say cute little one-liners that mean absolutely nothing.

We need politicians to debate, discuss, and work toward a common, national goal. We have lost our focus as a country and the only way we can redirect our course is to get involved.

By not relying on the 30-second paid political ads or relying solely on one-minute blurbs given to a story on the news on television for our political information, we stand a better chance of electing politicians who will work for the betterment of our country's future.

It is time for our generation to assume the reigns of control of our future. We have seen what people who won't be around to suffer the consequences of their actions have in mind for us.

The time to assume those reigns is now. How much longer can we wait?

Letter From The President Get Involved With UNCW Activities

Dear Incoming Students,

Welcome to UNCW! Congratulations on your acceptance and decision to come to UNCW. Wonderful! My name is Joe Mitchell and I'm your Student Body President. This campus has many opportunities and goodies for you. I urge you to get involved on campus when you return in the Fall. I cannot emphasize enough that involvement makes your college career more rewarding. UNCW has over 80 clubs and organizations, national fraternities and sororities, the Association for Campus Entertainment, an EMERGE program for budding freshman leaders, an active ambassador program, and various other leadership and volunteer programs out of the Leadership Center. In addition, UNCW has a very active and well motivated Student Government Association (SGA).

Now a word about myself. I am a senior majoring in History. In the Spring of my freshman year I was elected a Representative-at-Large, a senate position in the SGA. The following Spring I was elected to the Executive position of Student Services Coordinator. And finally, during the Spring of my junior year, I was elected Student Body President. In addition to being in the SGA, I have been involved with FOCUS, the Emerging Leader program, and am a UNCW Ambassador. Also I'm a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

If you ever need anything, please don't hesitate to stop by the SGA office, room 200 of the University Union. I have regular office hours and am always available to chat, so please stop by.

Now let me tell you about Student Government. The SGA has a budget of over a quarter

million dollars. With this money, the SGA funds student organizations and programs services for the student body. SGA services include, but are not limited to, campus.

Some of the services provided are recycling, a legal services program, the SGA Consignment Bookstore (pay less for books), and the "Be A Faculty Member For A Day."

This coming year we plan to expand our services and publish "Faculty Evaluation" results, expand campus recycling to include paper, and establish a "Little Seahawk" program. The "Little Seahawk" program will be a Big Buddy/Mentor program between incoming freshmen students and upperclassmen. In addition, we want to sponsor fun campus events whose proceeds will go to philanthropies.

You ask yourself, "How can I get involved with this buzz of activity?"

The answer comes this Fall. We are having elections for Freshman Class Officers (president, vice-president, and two senators) and seven representatives-at-large. As Freshman, you are available for all these positions. If you are transferring from another school and are not a freshman, you are still eligible for the rep-at-large positions. Also, there are plenty of committees for you. So please get involved with SGA and be active with "Students Serving Students."

If I can be of any assistance to you or you just want to talk, please stop by SGA or call me at 395-3554. I look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

Joe Mitchell
Student Body President

Phil Smith Beware Of Killer Toxic Soft Drinks

This week's topic was brought to my attention in an intelligent, semi-coherent letter sent in by Lawrence B. Nonad, an intelligent, semi-coherent reader. It reads, "Warning, Warning! Caution, Beware! Don't drink the Sun Drop, don't you dare!" The letter went on to explain, in terms not befitting this column, the new-found hazards associated with drinking beverages with "FD&C Yellow #5" dye in them.

In case you haven't heard about the most devastating event to hit the soft drink industry since Michael Jackson's hair burned up, I'll try to fill you in so you don't end up with the same problem as Mr. Nonad. According to the Major Side Effects Division of the United States Department of Soft Drink Dye Testing, something in the FD&C Yellow #5 dye prevents the human reproductive system from, I believe they said, "achieving its fullest potential."

I understand the issue was brought to light on a recent

To Mountain Dew, Sun Drop, and Mello Yello drinkers this news could be devastating.

episode of ABC NEWS' 20/20, or *Geraldo* or something like that. According to Mr. Nonad, who watched the show because he has been a lifelong Mountain Dew drinker, the study was done at a major Women's University with a long history of doing such studies. The research team concluded, after years of sampling, analyzing, and measuring, that the dye in yellow soft drinks does in fact retard the development of the male reproductive system.

To follow Mountain Dew, Sun Drop, and Mellow Yellow drinkers this news could be devastating. To the companies that make the drinks, it could be even more devastating in lost sales as well as personal injury lawsuits.

In order to get a better idea about how the public was reacting to this developing situation, I pulled some strings and got responses from authorities familiar with the subject matter.

The owner of Ruby's Adult Video and Gifts said, "It's been great for business. I can hardly keep the synthetic hormones and creams on the shelves."

Pee Wee Herman replied, "Well, now you know where the name came from. . . I have nothing to hide."

W.S. Senator Ted Kennedy called for a Congressional hearing to determine if recent Supreme Court Nominee Clarence Thomas did in fact drink Mellow Yellow to "keep from incriminating himself" just before his testimony

in the confirmation hearings last year. Also, former Arkansas Governor and Presidential hopeful Bill Clinton announced that he once experimented with Sun Drop back in the 1960's but that the public shouldn't hold that against him thirty years later. So you understand that this is an issue that's sure to be in the news for awhile.

In a related story, former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson was sentenced to a six year active jail term after being found guilty on rape charges. When asked what he thought about going to prison he replied that he wasn't that worried about it; as long as they have a boxing ring, weights to work out with, and plenty of Mountain Dew to drink.

Until next time . . . keep your mind out of the gutter, and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a regular columnist with *The Seahawk*.

Chicago Tribune Secessionist Attitudes Leave The South

The following editorial appeared Tuesday, June 9, in the *Chicago Tribune*:

Since separatist passions have fomented war in Yugoslavia, national disintegration in the Soviet Union and a constitutional crisis in Canada, alarmists may find cause for concern in a recent poll that finds even here at home, the secessionist cause is not completely dead in the states of the old Confederacy.

A news account reported grimly last week that pollsters at the University of North Carolina surveyed 819 adults in 13 Southern states and asked if they would like to see their region become a separate nation if it could be done without war — and one out of 12 of the Southerners said they would. One out of six

What would Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson say if they knew that 65 percent of their descendants say they're happy they lost?

endorsed the view that the South would be better off today if the rebels had won the Civil War.

Just one Southerner out of every 12? These are states where the Confederate flag is still a fixture, where Robert E. Lee has near-divine status, where every other high school calls its sports teams the Rebels — and they can't muster any more secessionist sentiment than this?

What would Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson say if they knew that 65 percent of their descendants say they're happy they lost? Or that 87 percent wouldn't

want their independence even if they didn't have to dodge a single bullet to achieve it?

Heck, you could probably find a lot more New Yorkers than that who'd like to kiss the rest of the country goodbye and strike out on their own. Or Texans. Or Californians. Or Alaskans.

Not to mention Gothamites who just want to secede from New York State, northern Californians who'd like a divorce from Southern California and Chicagoans who could do without the rest of Illinois. And then there are the South Siders in Chicago

who'd like to be rid of the North Side . . .

Of course, the real passion for secession may come in a different form than the pollsters suspected. Remember that two out of five Americans once voted for a presidential candidate (Barry Goldwater) who proposed saving off the Eastern seaboard and letting it float out into the Atlantic Ocean.

The pollsters should frame the issue differently — asking New Englanders if they'd like to see the South secede, or Southerners if they'd be better off without New York in the Union, or Seattle residents if they favor an independent California.

On second thought, it's probably best that they don't ask the question at all. One Civil War was enough.

Dave Barry Here's The Federal Budget Solution

Being an ordinary citizen, you are, no offense, way too stupid to understand the complex problems involved in trying to balance the federal budget. This is why you are very fortunate that you have the U.S. Congress (motto: "We Can't Agree On A Motto, So We're Going To Hold Hearings") gnawing away on the deficit problem for you, like a colony of busy beavers who have somehow obtained blue suits, red ties and checking accounts.

The federal deficit is creating a monstrous, crushing burden of debt that will be placed on the shoulders of future generations. This has a certain appeal. It could be seen as revenge for all the times that our future generations failed to pick their possessions up off the floor even after we asked them 62,000 times. If you walked into the future generation's room in my house, you'd think a 15-megaton Garment Bomb had exploded in there. And I still occasionally get a ringing in my ears from the time, several years ago, when I fell in the bathtub after stepping on a missile from a Volttron robot left there by the same future generation, who denied any responsibility, as though Volttron suddenly got a case of robot b.o. and decided to take a shower on his own.

So it's tempting to pass along a crushing burden of debt. It's

tempting to make the deficit even WORSE by dreaming up deliberately wasteful federal programs such as establishing Deaf Queens in space. But this would be wrong. We need to eliminate the deficit, which is why we're so lucky that we have Congress.

One member of Congress working on the problem is Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who by the way was a member of the "Keating Five" group of lawmakers who did so much to resolve what could have been a serious savings-and-loan problem at a cost to the taxpayers of only 973 bazillion stonpillion dollars, not that there is any need to dredge that up here. Sen. DeConcini recently held a press conference on the deficit, during which he said — I am not making this up — "We're going to finally wrestle to the ground this gigantic organism that is just out of control."

So we see that the root cause of the deficit, like the cause of so many other national problems, is: sex. This is also true in the case of urban unrest, as was pointed out last month by Vice President In Training Dan Quayle, who observed that the Los Angeles riots were caused by Murphy Brown's having a baby. The vice president took a lot of heat from the bleeding-heart-liberal-Democratic-communist-lesbian-

pervert-pro-death-a-nit-fam-ity-Satan-worshipping media for saying this, but the evidence backs him up. Consider the sequence of events:

April 30 — Los Angeles had riots.

May 18 — Murphy Brown had a baby.

As we can see, this sequence clearly proves that Murphy Brown caused the Los . . . Wait a minute! Upon further review, we see that this sequence proves that the Los Angeles riots caused Murphy Brown to have a baby. Quick, somebody inform the vice president! Better use the Emergency Putter Phone!

But getting back to the deficit: If there is one lesson that history teaches us, it is that a nation that has high federal officials promising to wrestle gigantic organisms to the ground is a nation that needs to take the cold shower of budgetary restraint while wearing the condom of fiscal responsibility. This is where Congress comes in.

Let's play a little game: Let's pretend that you readers are the Congress, and you wish to do something about the deficit. Bear in mind that:

1. You have the power to balance the budget.
2. You have ALWAYS had the power to balance the budget.
3. So any time you want, you

can balance the budget.

4. Legally, nobody can stop you from balancing the budget.

OK! So what would you do? Did you answer: "Balance the budget?" You did? Ha! This is why you are lowlife working scum, as opposed to a member of Congress.

Congress is not balancing the budget. What Congress is doing, amid much fanfare, is talking about passing a Constitutional amendment requiring itself to balance the budget. Really. This amendment will become effective in a few years, if three-fourths of the states ratify it. Meanwhile, this year Congress will produce the largest deficit ever.

Everybody got that? Congress is like a doctor who finds a knife victim lying in the street, bleeding to death, so the doctor opens his medical bag, takes out a scalpel, stabs the victim a few hundred more times, then writes himself a stern note that says: "DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS BLEEDING! BY 1997 AT THE LATEST!" Then he goes and builds a Deiny Queen in space.

But I'm not worried. I'm confident that three-fourths of the states will ratify the balanced-budget amendment.

And the really smart states will too.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist with the *Miami Herald*.





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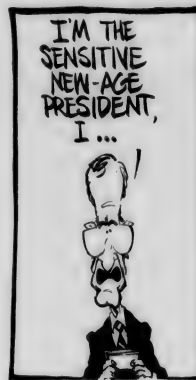
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The first organizational meeting will be held in *The Seahawk* office, Room 205, University Union, 1 p.m., August 21, 1992.

If interested, call *The Seahawk* office at 395-3789 and leave a message.

Student Team Against Rape

What Is STAR?

STAR is an organized partnership of student peer educators dedicated to raising the awareness of male and female students at UNCW about the scope of the problem of acquaintance rape. They provide educational opportunities for students to help them understand the complexities of the issues involved.

Who Can Join STAR?

A member of STAR should exhibit a willingness to volunteer his/her time to educating the University community about acquaintance rape. Among the qualifications, STAR members must be students with a genuine concern regarding the issues surrounding sexual assault on campus. In addition, members must be assertive, able to speak well and easily in front of a group, and willing to go through training. STAR members must be able to commit a sufficient amount of time during the 1991-92 academic year. STAR members must complete all training sessions, be in good academic standing, and maintain a minimum GPA of 2.2

Where Can I Join STAR?

Interested students may contact Diane Reichard in the Alternatives! Center, Room 104 - University Union, for further information or call 395-3683.

People In The News

Rose Cancels Concert For A Breather

BY CHERYL
LEVENBROWN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

An exhausted Axl Rose scrubbed a sold-out Guns N' Roses concert Tuesday in Manchester, England. Back in the States, meanwhile, the long arm of the law is still itching to get its hands on the rocker and deliver him to authorities in St. Louis, where Rose faces charges over a concert melee in July that injured 40 fans and 20 police officers. In South Carolina, Solicitor Dick Harpootlian vows he'll slap the 30-year-old rocker with a warrant as a fugitive from justice "the minute he sets foot in South Carolina." Last week, a Geffen Records spokeswoman said Rose was weary of being on the lam and planned to surrender sometime.

LUNDEN MUST PAY \$18,000 A MONTH IN ALIMONY

"Good Morning America" co-host Joan Lunden is steaming over the latest development in her divorce. Last week, a judge ordered Lunden, 41, to pay \$18,000 a month in temporary alimony to her estranged husband, TV producer Michael Krauss, 52, along with covering half of his unreimbursed medical expenses. Lunden, whose annual ABC salary reportedly is in the \$2 million range, filed for divorce in January after nearly 14 years of marriage.

"This decision is a deplorable and shameful statement on how working women are treated today when we've supported our families and been totally responsible for our children," she said in a statement. "Why the

courts don't tell a husband, who has been flying off his wife, to go out and get a job is beyond my comprehension." Lunden and Krauss share custody of their three daughters.

After the judge's ruling, Krauss' lawyer, Norman Sheresky, expressed hopes for a semblance of a happily-ever-after ending in the divorce. "Maybe things will get better. They should divide what they have and get on with their lives."

A PICNIC THAT WOULD HAVE MADE AUNT BEE PROUD

Grand Rapids, Mich., is a far piece from the fictional burg of good ol' Mayberry, N.C., but folks know that Mayberry is really a state of mind. Fans of "The Andy Griffith Show" staged the first Mayberry Founder's Day Picnic, complete with events like Goober's Arm Wrestlin' Contest and Opie's Sack Races. About 70 folks attended Sunday's event, sponsored by the Grand Rapids and western Michigan chapters of the Andy Griffith Show Rerun Watchers Club. "It's a good club to be in because you know Dan Quayle isn't going to say anything bad about it," joked Dan Velding.

QUOTE-UNQUOTE

—President Bush blamed a lot of his problems on the inability of the American people to recognize good news. Hey, it isn't our fault. We haven't had any for four years. — Jay Leno.

—Sen. Jesse Helms underwent a heart operation last week — talk about exploratory surgery. — Dennis Miller.

"Being an idiot. Everyone likes to be an idiot once in a while, and that's what I'm here for. ... Let me just say one thing: There are about 10 comedians out there who are funny — I'm one of them. ... And what's wrong with being an idiot? It's fun to be a loser, it's fun to be a knucklehead, and I'm the guy who holds the fun torch." — Pauly Shore, MTV dude and star of "Encino Man," on the secret of his mystifying success, in Details magazine.

"In my experience, doing 'The Tonight Show' for an hour and 45 minutes five nights a week for five years was like hitting myself on the head with a hammer — it felt so good when I stopped." — Jack Paar, in a letter to Newsweek magazine about Johnny Carson's retirement.

"I'm not sure I ever really figured out this celebrity business. Why in the world, for example, would I get an invitation to Elizabeth Taylor's wedding out in Hollywood? And I still can't believe it was news that I get my hair cut at the barbershop in Bentonville (Ark.). Where else would I get it cut? Why do I drive a pickup truck? What am I supposed to haul my dogs around in, a Rolls-Royce?" — from "Sam Walton: Made in America," the autobiography of the late Wal-Mart founder, excerpted in this week's Time magazine.

ANOTHER YEAR OLDER

Wednesday's birthdays: Britain's Prince Philip, 71 ... author Maurice Sendak, 64 ... lawyer F. Lee Bailey, 59 ... media commentator Jeff Greenfield, 49 ... actor Andrew Stevens, 37. The Associated Press and USA Today contributed to this report.

Court Protects Grants To Artists

BY BLAIR KAMIN
Chicago Tribune

A federal judge on Tuesday struck down a decency clause restricting government grants to artists, but while the ruling was hailed by artists as a victory for freedom of expression, some predicted it would not stem a conservative tide affecting federal funding for the arts.

In a lawsuit brought by four performance artists denied grants by the National Endowment for the Arts in 1990, U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima in Los Angeles ruled that the decency clause violated the 1st Amendment because it was too vague.

"The right of artists to challenge conventional wisdom and values is a cornerstone of artistic and academic freedom," the judge said.

Known as "the NEA Four," the artists are Karen Finley, who has smeared her body with chocolate to represent the debasement of women; John Fleck, who has simulated masturbation; Holly Hughes, who focuses on lesbian issues; and Tim Miller, whose work concentrates on AIDS and his identity as a gay person.

"It's certainly encouraging that there's still a federal judge who cares about the Bill of Rights," Miller said in a telephone

interview from Los Angeles. But he added, "At this point, artists don't have any illusion that there's cultural freedom coming out of Washington any more."

The ruling came nearly one month after acting endowment chairman Anne-Irma Radice denied government funding for two college art exhibitions with sexual themes on the ground that the exhibitions lacked artistic merit. In turn, artists around the country accused Radice of caving in to conservatives who charged the endowment with funding "pornographic and blasphemous art."

An endowment spokeswoman said Tuesday that the agency was reviewing Tashima's decision. "Grant awards from the National Endowment for the Arts always have been made, are made today and will continue to be made on the basis on artistic excellence," an endowment statement said.

Grants to the four performance artists were denied by Radice's predecessor, John Frohnmayer.

Their lawsuit was filed in 1990 after Congress prohibited the endowment from funding projects deemed to be obscene, sadomasochistic or homophobic. The ban, urged by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., came in response to government funding of controversial art exhibitions,

including one with the homoerotic photographs of the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

Last year, Congress adopted new restrictions decreeing that grant applications to the endowment should be judged on "general standards of decency." At that time, the four performance artists altered their lawsuit to cover the new language.

The artists were aided in their suit by the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, the Washington, D.C.-based National Campaign for Freedom of Expression and the Southern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

David Cole, a lawyer with the Center for Constitutional Rights, said, "This decision means that from now on, the NEA must concern itself with art, not politics or decency."

However, liberal arts lobbyists predicted that the ruling would have little impact on the endowment's grant-making process.

"It's wonderful to have a moral vindication," said Alene Valkanas, executive director of the Chicago-based Illinois Arts Alliance Foundation. "But I don't know to what extent (the ruling) will actually change the climate" that produced Radice's recent rejection of the two grants. "The chilling effect has succeeded."

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Tues 16th	3 bands for \$3
Thur 18th	Buzz Junkies
Fri 19th	The Toasters
Sat 20th	Wrathchild
Tues 23rd	Month of Sundays (3 bands for \$3)
Thur 25th	Awareness Art Ensemble
Fri 26th	The Fabulous Thunderbirds
Sat 27th	Johnny Quest
Tues 30th	3 bands for \$3

July

Fri 3rd	Voltage Brothers
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Thur 9th	Sir Mix A Lot
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To register, go to any campus computer cluster and enter into the Intramural account. The prompts are easy to follow. If you have any questions, call 395-3261. Or come by the Intramural office at Hanover 202.

ALTERNATIVES! WISHES TO WELCOME NEW STUDENTS, PARENTS AND FRIENDS TO UNCW FOR SUMMER ORIENTATION 1992!!!

ALTERNATIVES! is the UNCW substance abuse education and prevention program located in Room 104 of the University Union. **ALTERNATIVES!** serves UNCW students as a walk-in information and resource center on alcohol and other drug-related topics. Our primary goal is to provide students with accurate information about alcohol and other drugs so they can make smart, positive decisions about the use or non-use of these substances. Throughout the year we sponsor a variety of programs such as presentations on responsible party-hosting and we also offer drug-free, alternative "natural high" activities like free Friday afternoon sailing outings on the Intracoastal Waterway. Best of all, our activities are planned and conducted by students like you who work for **ALTERNATIVES!** as Peer Educators.

Be sure to stop by for a **FREE**, refreshing **ALTERNATIVES!** "mocktail" at the Student Activities/University Resources Fair from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the University Center on Day Two of each Orientation session (June 25 for Summer Transfer Orientation). We also invite you to visit our office in the University Union while on-campus this summer.

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Unleashing your best tennis serve

Vacationing with friends

Windsurfing

X-ing over to Masonboro Island

Yachting

Zoo touring

Sports

Seaweeds Win Ultimate

BY JIM CLARK
Editor-in-Chief

"Fantastic! Wonderful!" Those are the words woman's Ultimate captain Susan Turner used to describe her team's winning of the national championship in Fort Collins, Colorado, last month. The Seaweeds, as the team is known, beat first-time finalist University of Oregon 21-10 to clinch UNCW's first-ever national championship.

The Seaweeds reversed last year's disappointing showing in the finals by being fifth seeded and winning it all. Last year the Seaweeds were the top seed, but finished fifth.

"Last year we were new to the finals and teams used their experience on us," Turner said. "This year we were ready."

"We were mentally there (this year). Last year we were more physically fit. This team played as one."

First-year player Janice Robbie said the team went to Colorado

prepared to win. "We knew it was going to be competitive. We didn't go in cocky, with our noses in the air. We just wanted to play."

The Seaweeds opened up the event by destroying Brown University 17-3; the University of Kansas 17-4; the University of California-Berkeley 17-12, avenging a loss in last year's tournament; and Columbia University 17-10.

In the quarter-final match, the University of Pennsylvania offered no resistance to the Seaweeds' title march. UPenn lost 17-4.

Next was a rematch of the final first round game with Columbia in the semi-finals. Again, it was no contest, the Seaweeds won 19-8, sending UNCW to the national championship game.

Experience played a big role in the final match, as the Seaweeds cruised to an easy win, 21-10. The game was not as close as the score would indicate. At the half, it was 11-1.

Robbie is looking forward to next year's tournament. "We know what to expect. We have played against some really competitive teams." And won!

"When asked what it feels like to be a national champion, Robbie smiled. "It really hasn't hit me yet."

Turner expects the team to repeat as national champs. "We have a very strong team and we are only losing five players next year," she said.

Turner is looking for a big turnout of new faces for the fall season. In the fall, the team competes in an open league that features teams of all ages. This is the time for the women to hone their skills and prepare for the spring season. In the spring, the Seaweeds compete solely against college teams.

Anyone interested in playing in the summer or fall leagues should contact Susan Turner after July 4 at 799-5706.

Seamen Finish Fourth

BY JIM CLARK
Editor-in-Chief

The Seamen, UNCW's men's Ultimate Frisbee team, are finishing in the footsteps of the Duke Blue Devil basketball team. The Seamen have reached the "final four" in each of the last three years, but have only two seconds and a fourth to show for their efforts. This year's fourth was more disappointing than the previous runner-up finishes.

"The loss was a great disappointment for everybody on the team. We were expecting to do a lot better," said captain Nick Myers. "We were a little complacent and lacked a little hunger."

The losses in the finals were tough to accept because the Seamen had defeated two of the teams who finished ahead of them during the regular season. The University of Oregon won the championship, followed by Cornell University and the University of California-Berkeley. The Seamen had defeated Cornell in the finals of the Eastern Seaboard Championships

held here at UNCW 19-7, and had triumphed over Berkeley in California 15-8.

Myers added the team will be losing four or five players to graduation and will need a transfusion of new blood to help them reach their goal.

"During the Open (Fall) season, we hope to teach new players the game and have the team come together," Myers said. "A good Fall turnout means a good Spring showing."

The Open season is played amongst teams of all ages and sponsorship. The Spring season is only open to college students and only the Spring season counts toward the national championship. Any men interested in playing in a Summer or Fall league need to call Nick Myers at 392-6198 after July 4.

"We expect to reach the nationals again," Myers said.

How far they go remains to be seen, but they believe they will capture that elusive national championship soon, like the Blue Devils.

Trivia:

Texas Ranger Nolan Ryan has struck out the most batters in baseball history over 5,300. Which batter has struck out the most times in his career?



Answer:

Reggie Jackson 2,597 times.

USAir To Sponsor B-Ball Tourney

BY JIM CLARK
Editor-in-Chief

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's men's basketball program has taken another step toward national recognition. On May 6, 1992, UNCW Athletic Director Paul Miller announced that USAir, one of the nation's leading carriers, will be the chief sponsor of a two-day NCAA Division I tournament to be held at Trask Coliseum.

The USAir East Coast Basketball Classic will be held December 18-19 with tip-off of the first game each night being 7 pm.

Joining the host Seahawks will be the Auburn Tigers, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, and the Alabama State Hornets. Auburn and Louisiana Tech will kick off the proceedings Friday, Dec. 18, with the 7pm game. Following that game, UNCW will take on Alabama State. The consolation and championship games will be played Saturday night.

The Seahawks, in their third year under head coach Kevin Eastman, hope to continue their drive toward the top of the Colonial Athletic Association. Despite a fifth place finish in the conference last season, the Seahawks were named the conference's most improved team.

Auburn, from the Southeastern Conference, will be one of the top teams in the SEC next year. Wesley Person, younger brother of Indiana Pacer Chuck Person, will lead a strong, young attack. Person averaged 19.9 points and 6.8 rebounds a game last season. Person will be joined by two returning starters and five top recruits.

Louisiana Tech has been to either the NCAA or National Invitational Tournament (NIT) post-season events for the past nine years. Bulldog head coach Jerry Loyd has led his team to nine straight 20-win seasons.

Alabama State, from the Southwest Athletic Conference, is coached by James Oliver. Oliver has amassed a 316-172 record during his 17 year coaching career.

The price for a ticket to all four games is expected to be \$20. Because the men's schedule has not been finalized, tickets will not be available until September.

Fish May Be NBA-Bound

BY JIM CLARK
Editor-in-Chief

Former Seahawk basketball star Matt Fish may be playing himself into the National Basketball Association's draft. Fish, the 6-10 center from Washington, Iowa, has been playing impressive ball for the Philadelphia Spirit of the United States Basketball League. So impressive a couple of teams have expressed interest in drafting him in the second round.

Fish completed in an NBA combine last weekend in Chicago and was told by representatives from the Detroit Pistons and the Philadelphia 76ers that they are considering him from their second pick.

Since May, Fish has been playing in Philadelphia for the northern conference leaders, the Spirit (10-4). In ten games, through Monday night's 129-117 loss to the southern conference leading Miami Tropics, Fish is averaging 15.1 minutes per game, 4.8 points, and 3.3 rebounds. Fish has also dished out five assists, made seven steals, and blocked two shots.

Fish was named UNCW's top male athlete for the school-year 1991-92, receiving the Thomas V. Moseley Outstanding Athletic trophy, and the Pizza Hut Basketball Player of the Year. He averaged 17.6 points and 9.4 rebounds per game last year with the Seahawks.

Two 'Hawks Named All-America

UNC Wilmington swimmer Laura Doepp has been named to the GTE Academic All-America At-Large District III Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America from North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, and Virginia.

Doepp, a chemistry major from Miramar, Florida, finished her four-year career for Coach Dave Allen's team by captaining the team to a 9-2 record. She holds school records in five events, including the 500, 1,000, and 1,650 meter individual freestyle events.

Doepp was presented the Chancellor's Cup Award as UNCW's top female student-athlete for the school-year 1991-92.

UNCW To Play Host

UNCW will host a conference-high five Colonial Athletic Association championships during the 1992-93 school year.

The Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships will be held in the Seahawk Natatorium February 17-20, 1993.

The Men's and Women's Outdoor Track finals will be held April 10.

Brooks Field will serve as the site for the CAA Baseball tournament May 11-15. The winner of the event will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

UNCW's cross country/track and field coach Bill Cason has stepped down to pursue other career interests.

Cason joined the Seahawks in 1988 as the cross country coach and assumed the track and field duties when the school added the program three years ago.

The cross country team won the 1990 North Carolina state collegiate title, and the men's and women's teams each finished third in the Colonial Athletic Association this past year.

Athletic Director Paul Miller said a search for Cason's replacement will begin soon.

Cason Resigns

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A Sports Editor and staff sports reporters are needed to fill the sports staff. The editor position is a paying one. The reporter positions are not. However, covering a campus sporting event entitles the reporter to free admission.

If you are interested in applying for either position, please contact the Seahawk office, Room 205 in the University Union, or call 395-3789.

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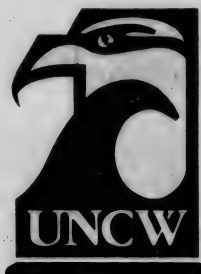
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Chancellor Leutze

Interview

Page 3



Phil Smith

Page 4



THE SEAHAWK



AUGUST 20, 1992

The Student Newspaper of UNCW

UNCW Adopts New Seahawk Logo

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

A new Seahawk logo, featuring a more contemporary look, has been adopted by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's athletic department. In addition to the new logo the color navy blue has been added to the established green and gold. The new logo replaces the barrel chested, cartoon-looking seahawk that first made its appearance in 1986. A large wave and the number one have also been incorporated into the design.

The reason behind the change was to promote a new image for UNCW's athletics, said Chancellor James Leutze. "We have developed a new look which we think captures the more sophisticated and aggressive style of our athletic program," said Mr.

The Evolution of the Seahawk...



Leutze. "We are very excited about the new bird and the sports future ahead of us."

Local artist, Gary Longordo was contacted last May by Athletic Director, Paul Miller to

design the Seahawk's new symbol. "I sat down with the chancellor and Paul Miller," said Mr. Longordo, "and we incorporated all kinds of ideas from a new look to some added

school colors."

Mr. Longordo is owner of Apple Annie's bake shop here in Wilmington. He also does forensic drawings for the Wilmington Police Department and the F.B.I.

He donated all of his time and efforts. "I wanted to be able to give something to the students at UNCW," he said.

Recently Mr. Longordo painted the new logo on the floor of Trask coliseum. It features the seahawk in the middle of the floor and the state of North Carolina to either side of the center.

Through the years, the Seahawk logo has been portrayed in various poses, with many birds in flight. It has been revamped five times during the course of the school's athletic history.

Davis said. "A student ID number is more difficult to track."

Students and faculty must have their bikes registered by September 6. After that date the police may impound the bike, either by removing the bike or placing a lock on it. The owner will then have to pay a \$5 fine and register his bike. The registration will still be free.

Davis also wanted owners to know that this is not a yearly event. "Once the bike is registered, it is valid for as long as you own the bike," he said.

If the bike is sold or the sticker is removed, the owner must come in and re-register the bike.

If you have any questions, contact the Campus Police at 395-3184.

Students and faculty must have their bikes registered by September 6.

Police reported, "There was over \$25,000 worth of bikes were stolen from UNCW last year."

This registration drive is geared toward making all bikes on campus less likely to be stolen.

In conjunction with the registration drive, "Operation ID" will also be in effect. "Operation ID" will allow an owner to engrave his state driver's license number on the frame.

"We recommend engraving the state driver's license number because we can access that information in sixty seconds,"

Police Require Bike Registration

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Beginning September 6, 1992, all bicycles on campus must be registered with the Campus Police Department. After that date, unregistered bikes will be impounded and a \$5 fine will be assessed.

The UNCW Campus Police will have registration table set up in the University Union today and tomorrow (Aug. 20 and 21) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the University Center Monday through Wednesday (Aug. 24-26) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bikes can also be registered at the Campus Police station 24 hours a day.

Though the registration is mandatory, it is free. Officer Hunter Davis of the Campus

A Letter From Chancellor Leutze



Dear Seahawk:

If you are returning or, especially, if you are here for the first time, welcome to campus! UNCW is a very friendly, enlightening, and exciting place. I urge you to take full advantage of the opportunities you have while you live and learn at this excellent institution of higher education.

Classes are demanding and clearly should be your number one priority. Your investment in your courses largely will determine the return that you receive. At the same time, many other worthwhile activities occur on campus throughout the year.

I look forward to meeting as many of you as I can. Please know that students are welcome to stop by my office anytime and especially during student hours. There is also a Chancellor's Suggestion Box for your use, located in the University Center. Let me know what you think and have a great year!

With all best wishes,

James R. Leutze

See Leutze Page 3.

Greek Housing?

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

Once again, the Greeks at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington may be one step closer to having housing.

On July 15 the UNCW Board of Trustees passed a resolution supporting housing for Greek organizations. The resolution also states that the university will not build any housing for Greeks on campus.

"With this resolution, we hope that developers will be more interested, knowing that no housing is to be on campus," said Mark Lanier, special assistant to the chancellor.

The purpose of the resolution was to strengthen the opportunity for the Greeks to gain a developer for Olympus Park, the proposed Greek housing sight. "We now have the formal support of the university in mind," said Assistant Dean of Students and new Greek Advisor, Robert Smith.

The real estate development consulting firm of McKay and Associates, Inc. has been contracted to help the Greeks in their search. "The students need some professional guidance," said Tom McKay, president of the firm. "This resolution won't make funding difficult, but it will make it more probable."

Parking Increases

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

"The parking stickers are \$80 this year and I can't even find a space!"

That is a common cry from students that commute—and even those that don't. But don't complain to Towana Moore.

As for the space "problem," Moore, coordinator of Auxiliary Services, said, "The space is available. It's just inconvenient. All of the parking is not in personal proximity for all the students. There is usually parking

available in the outer lots by Trask. A student cannot expect to come at 8:55 for a 9:00 class at Cameron and expect to park right at the building."

Last year, 100 new spaces were put in behind Wagner Hall and 300 more are slated to be added by Spring 1993.

The increase for stickers from \$60 to \$80 is due to more parking being put in. Moore said because Chancellor James R. Leutze rescinded an increase last year to keep the price at that of the

See Parking, page 2.

New ID Plus System Now In Place

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

"Just swipe it."

That is what Charlie Maimone, director of Auxiliary Services, is hoping students will be doing with their new ID cards, which are part of the new system, the ID Plus.

The new ID Plus card system is costing the school \$200,000 to get in place and approximately \$5000 to replace the old cards, which are being given away in place of the old ID cards. "We are committed to this system for the security and the convenience it offers," Maimone said.

ID Plus works on a debit system, rather than a credit system, that will allow students to use their card at the Bookstore for books, t-shirts and other supplies; Campus Food Services; and vending machines. The cost will be automatically deducted from their account, which must be opened with Auxiliary Services before using the card.

The card operates basically on the same rules that the declining balance program does, but the "flexible spending" offered by the ID Plus program is not the same as the declining balance. The flexible cash can be used at places that the declining balance cannot be used, but declining balance cannot substitute for the flexible cash offered by the new program.

Maimone said there will not be price increases to cover the new program. "The school has saved money over the years and there is no cost back to the student. Planning has done that. Also, all involved and using the system are helping to pay for the system."



Photo By Greg Rasmussen

Students wait patiently in line for IDs while the computers are down.

With this system, if a card is lost, Maimone said "We can suspend it [funds in the student account] immediately." By suspending the funds, there is no access even if the card is found and used. By doing this, no funds are lost. If the card is not reported and is used, the funds are lost. "If we don't know it's missing or that the cardholder doesn't want it stopped, we can't do anything."

Maimone said that if the card is found later, the student can call his office and have the card reactivated. If a new card is made, the cardholder's account is simply transferred to the new account.

The new system also offers security for the on-campus residents. The card is being used for door access at Galloway Hall. "There is a card reader that knows who lives in the building. All the residents have to do to get in the building after hours is swipe the card's magnetic stripe through the reader," Maimone said.

The card can also be used for check cashing, paying parking tickets and voting in on-campus

Towana Moore, coordinator of Auxiliary Services, said that she expects an increase in sales from vending machines due to the convenience of using the card without having change.

At A Glance

A weekly look at what's up

College Foundation Inc. is offering Stafford, Supplemental, and PLUS loans. For more information write: College Foundation Inc., 2100 Yonkers Rd., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC, 27605-2100, or call (919) 821-4771.

Cape Fear Community College will be offering an Emergency Medical Technician (Refresher) course from Sep. 10 to Oct. 24. For more information, call CCFC 343-0481, ext. 236.

Sweet Adelines will have Guest Night for the Wilmington Prospective Chapter of Sweet Adelines Sep 1. Women who love to sing should call Ramona Averette (791-3846) or Billie Justice (458-9493).

Keep America Beautiful System of New Hanover County is holding a beach clean-up Sep. 19 at 9 a.m. For more information call 1-800-27SWEEP or 762-0965.

The 1993 Miss North Carolina USA deadline has been extended until midnight Sep. 1. Interested ladies should write Miss North Carolina USA Pageants, 541 Holley Lake Road, Drawer NP, Aiken, SC, 29803. Call (803) 648-6220 for more information.

The Fifth Annual Star-News Spelling Bee benefiting the Cape Fear Literacy Council will be held Sep. 10. For more information call 392-7323.

The Cape Fear 3 on 3 Classic, to benefit the Wilmington Baptist Association, will be held Sep. 5. Deadline for team registration is Aug. 29. Call (919) 799-1160.

The Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs has official and scorekeeping jobs available. For more information, stop by the office in Hanover 202.

UNCW To Flood Classroom

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

UNCW's newest classroom is on the Florida coast. The Aquarius, an undersea research laboratory, is owned by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and managed by the National Undersea Research Center of UNCW.

The refurbished and redesigned laboratory, the world's most sophisticated undersea research laboratory, provides living quarters for six aquanaut-scientists. From this vehicle, scientists can conduct extensive research for up to 30 days at a time.

Aquarius is a key element of a \$2 million-a-year Florida environmental research effort aimed at understanding and preserving the endangered Florida Keys, the United States' only continental coral reef ecosystem. Scientists will try to determine how to save the reef from the human and other factors that are killing it.

Aquarius arrived in Wilmington in December 1990 from the U.S. Virgin Islands where it was doing research until Hurricane Hugo interrupted the missions.

After a year-long rebuilding and re-engineering overhaul, Aquarius transformed from a shore-based, shore-supported system to a self-sustaining, self-supporting sea-based laboratory. Aquarius is 43 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 16.5 feet high.

UNCW was chosen to manage the craft by the NOAA based on the strength of its marine science program.

"The university is next to something crucial to the study of marine sciences--the Atlantic Ocean..."

Aquarius was dedicated by North Carolina's Seventh District Congressman Charlie Rose June 23 at the docks of the North Carolina State Ports Authority in Wilmington.

There was some debate as to which North Carolina school should manage the vessel. UNC Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University also wanted to maintain Aquarius.

Congressman Rose said at the ceremony, "The university is next door to something crucial to the study of marine sciences--the Atlantic Ocean--and it makes sense to locate the lab at a coastal campus."

Also speaking at the ceremony was University of North Carolina Vice President for Research Jasper D. Memory.

"With the acquisition of the Aquarius, UNCW is ideally positioned to continue the work it has been doing for some years on undersea research in areas of great importance to the state of North Carolina, the United States, and the world," Memory said.

Aquarius is having its basic plate installed now off Key Largo, FL. After two saturation shake down missions in the spring, Aquarius is expected to resume scientific missions in April.

UNCW Gets Largest Grant

From the UNCW News Bureau

The Odyssey Project of the Gaston County Schools, working in partnership with the UNCW School of Education, has been selected as one of 11 projects nationwide to be used as a model to boldly reinvent schools for the next generation of American children. UNCW was chosen from a pool of 686 schools across the country.

The announcement was made in Washington, D.C., July 9, 1992, by the New American Schools Development Corporation, a private, non-profit, non-partisan organization formed in July 1991 by leaders of American businesses and foundations which pledged \$50 million to fund the first phase of the reform initiative.

Specific funding allocations have not yet been announced, but the initial Odyssey Project budget requests were in the \$8-10 million range over a five-year period.

"NASDC's revolutionary initiative is really intended to reinvent the wheel," said UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze. "Many of us in education feel the wheel isn't working, and just fixing a spoke or wheel cover won't do it."

"Our School of Education worked closely with Gaston County Schools to develop this project, and its selection is a real feather in our cap. We are determined that UNCW is going to be the best school of education in North Carolina. This is a quantum leap forward, both as an indication of the quality that already exists here and of the trust and promise shown by the rigorous selection process."

UNCW is a leader in education reform efforts, including being part of Vision Carolina, Southern Bell's pilot distance-learning, two-way interactive video project linking public schools, community colleges, hospitals, and universities.

The Odyssey Project, when fully implemented, is expected to be a model of what world class schools must be if students are to graduate prepared to live and work in a global society.

SEAHAWK Classifieds really work!

Organizational Meeting

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at 1:00 pm

For anyone who is interested in
The Seahawk newspaper

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NEWS

Remember To Recycle

Parking

continued from page 1.

previous year, the increase had to be put into effect this year to pay for new parking and costs on existing parking lots. Moore also emphasized that the faculty and staff must pay the same as students to park--\$80.

"The existing parking fees are debt service that totals up to \$110,000," Moore said. Because the Parking Office receives no money from the state, unlike other departments, fees from stickers must cover all costs.

The new spaces that will be ready in the Spring will cost \$637,000. Some of the increased fees will cover the loan taken out to put in the new spaces. These new spaces are to be located at the back of campus in a wooded area between the Suites and Campus Police, Moore said. When the new

spaces are in, the residents will be restricted from Parking Lots S and T, the lots in front of Wagoner Hall. Those lots will be reserved

"The space is available. It's just inconvenient."

for commuter students, Moore said.

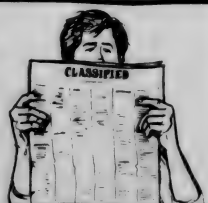
Moore added that there are no new rules or changes from last year other than the increase in the sticker fee. She anticipates no problems in parking, except those of "personal proximity to classroom buildings."



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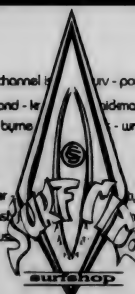
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August 20th - 27th

Chancellor Leutze Has UNCW Headed In Right Direction

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Dr. James R. Leutze became the Chancellor of UNCW on July 15, 1990. He is the fifth chief administrator of the institution since its founding in 1947.

Dr. Leutze is a native of Charleston, South Carolina, and grew up in Salisbury, Maryland. He earned his doctorate in history from Duke University in 1968, his master's in English from the University of Miami in 1959, and the bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland in 1957.

He served as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey's legislative assistant during the years 1963-64.

Dr. Leutze began his academic career in 1968 as a professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His excellence in undergraduate teaching was recognized with the Standard Oil and Tanner awards.

In 1979, he was named chair of the curriculum in peace, war and defense, and in 1986 was appointed the first Dowd Professor of War and Peace.

Dr. Leutze has also holds numerous scholarly awards, among them the Bernhart Prize for distinguished publication in the area of American foreign policy and the John Lyman Book Award in U.S. Naval History.

He is also the creator, producer, and host of *Globe Watch*, an international affairs series which airs Sundays at 5 p.m. on public television (WUNJ channel 39 or VisionCable channel 13 in Wilmington). The show is now in its eighth year. He is married to the former Kathleen Erskine and has three children.

The Seahawk: Heading into your third year as Chancellor, do you feel the school is now headed in the direction you want?

Chancellor Leutze: I'm really very pleased with the signs and indications of the way things seem to be going. I'm pleased with the numbers that we're looking at this year. That is, we were able to plan and predict a little bit more accurately than we were last year; and therefore, I think we're going to be able to accommodate the students better this year than we did last.

I'm very happy to have Marvin Moss, the new Provost, on board. He seems to be working very smoothly with the various other aspects of the university community.

I think we are moving on our planning, that we need to get straight as far as our long range view of the university and where we're going.

I am pleased with the other new personnel that we have on board. Bill Anyan has been very successful, I think, as the Advancement Officer we've got in the campaign. He gets the campaign up and going. We are looking at some new management techniques on campus that we hope will be customer oriented, oriented toward seeing students as customers and trying to be as accommodating as we possibly can; and dealing with student needs as well as dealing with other inner-university functions.

So, I feel pretty good about things. (laughs) I wish we had more money.

TS: I think we're all in that boat.

CL: Yeah.

TS: You mentioned when you took office that enrollment retention and community involvement were your top priorities. Is that still the same.

CL: Yeah, I think I would say so. Jane Patterson (Director of Division for Public Service) has been very successful in the public service area, particularly working on our fiber-optic program. They've done several things. I guess everyone's familiar with the fiber-optic hook-up we have with the community college, the public schools, and the hospital, so that we interactive video. Which means not just television, but people can react to the television and talk (with) the instructor back and forth.

That program has been very successful and apparently we are in the forefront of the education institutions that are working in that area. So I think that has been a star in our public service activities and community outreach activities.

In addition, we have established a Southeastern North Carolina economic development council, a group working and looking at Southeastern North Carolina as an economic region and looking at development in this region.

TS: With BMW moving to South Carolina and a lot of businesses finding it more advantageous to come down from the North, do you see UNCW playing a role in the attraction of large companies (to this area)?

CL: We know that one of the things corporate leaders look at when they are going to settle in an area is the availability of more education for their

work force as well as an atmosphere in the community that makes it an attractive community.

Certainly the university is interested in being a resource by providing the types of classes that people might need—either for advanced training through the business school—or just for courses people would be interested in taking, or offering things in the arts and entertainment area that people in the community would find enriching to the general area. We are eager to serve that role.

TS: Recently, Jim Shumacher of *The Charlotte Observer* wrote a satirical editorial praising you and UNCW for emphasizing teaching the undergraduates. It must be satisfying to be recognized for your teaching the undergraduates in a city with its own UNC-system school.

CL: I'm glad you saw that (laughs).

TS: Praising you for your undergraduate program.

CL: Praising the university's undergraduate program. I was pleased to see that.

TS: You recently started stipends for undergraduate teachers.

CL: Right. \$5000 a year for three years to four teachers (recognized for excellence in undergraduate teaching).

TS: At the same time, the graduate program is making news of its own. UNCW just received its first patent.

CL: I was really excited about that. I knew we had the patent, but had not looked into what the process was until I heard the announcement. The test is done hundreds of times a day (in every hospital across the country). So, if we can market that, we can make some money (laughs). And, thereby, bring in some more technology and upgrade our programs.

TS: On top of that program we've also got the marine science program that received a big boost with the *Aquarius* (see page 2), an underwater laboratory, that brought disparaging words from the head of Chapel Hill's marine science program, Dr. Dirk Frankenberg. He said that making UNCW the leader in marine research would "end marine science in the state as we know it." He also later added that we was misinterpreted. How do you feel about that?

CL: I'm sure he was misinterpreted (laughs) because that obviously is not a cooperative or collegial comment for someone in one of our sister institutions to say. It is also a foolish thing to say because our undergraduate program is all ready recognized as the seventh best in the country. And the only one in the state.

We continue to get large federal grants from various agencies utilizing our scientists and our facilities. So, obviously, we are well thought of by the federal government and marine science establishments.

It is also of some note, our new Provost was deputy director of the marine science program at the Scripps Institute (of Oceanography at La Jolla, California). He is one of the leading marine scientists in the country. I don't think he would plan on coming to an institution that was about to end marine science in this state.

TS: Do you think there is a lack of respect for UNCW in the UNC-system?

CL: I would certainly hope not. Of course, as a young university there is a tendency to overlook us, I don't think necessarily not respect us.

I think there is a tendency in the state to focus on what's going on in the Research Triangle, the Triad, and Charlotte, and to forget there is a huge section of eastern North Carolina that is an important and vital part of the state. So what we need to do, I don't think it's a Rodney Dangerfield kind of thing, is continually remind people that we are doing important things.

We just got a huge grant, the total size has not been established, but the largest in the university's history, for our school of education. You begin ticking off this kind of thing and you recognize we're worthy of a lot of respect. We have people on our staff doing some very exciting things that are being recognized highly in the technical, educational, and marine science areas.

TS: With enrollment near an all-time high and limited classroom space, do you see a need for mandatory classes at an appointed time. For instance, Duke University will have mandatory 8 a.m. composition for all 1,500 freshmen this year. Is that a possibility for UNCW as it continues to grow?

CL: Our problem, our big space problem, deals with our laboratories. We had a request in, and have for the past couple of years, for a new science laboratory building. That was on the bond issue and the bond did not get approved by the legislature. It will come up again in the spring.

What this means in practical terms is we will not have the new laboratory building for four years, even if it's passed in a special election. So we are looking for ways to maximize the use of our lab space, which is our real problem. We are going to look at all kinds of options.

TS: When you started here, non-white students made up only 6% of the enrollment. Now that figure is expected to be 8%, the highest ever. Has Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and enrollment manager David Miller met your expectations for increasing minority enrollment?

CL: Well, I'm very pleased with Dr. Miller. I don't think you can really be satisfied, in a sense. We have to continue paying attention to this area and continue to grow in the area of minority students.

There are, I think if we look at the percentage of minorities in this region, of southeastern North Carolina, nearly 25%. 8% is up from 6%, but it is not truly reflective of the composition of the community. We have to continue working in that area.

Students will come here if they feel it is a comfortable environment and they are going to get a good education and also have a good life here.

TS: In the April 4, 1991, issue of *The Seahawk*, you said you planned to spend your career at UNCW. Do you still feel that way?

CL: Certainly. That's the answer. I'm having a lot of fun. As I said, if we had more money, it would be more fun. I can't imagine how much more fun it would be. This is a neat area and this is a very satisfying institution to work in.



THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919)-395-3789.

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Editorials

Goodbye To An Old Friend

August 18, 1992. A Tuesday like no other Tuesday I've ever known. First, I realized that my staff and I had to get going if we were going to get this paper to print on time. Then I heard the news that one of my heroes, Larry Bird, was calling it quits.

The Skeleton Crew, sorry Stephen King, we now call a staff has done an outstanding job with only two days of working together. Only one person is in the same position as last year, A&E editor Mona Hupp.

We will be implementing new features to *The Seahawk* as the weeks go by. Look for them in the next few issues.

My goal as editor will be to cover UNCW. We will be looking at state, national, and international issues, but featuring the views of university personnel, be it faculty, students, or staff. We aim to be UNCW's newspaper.

We encourage you to recognize the merchants that advertise in *The Seahawk* and tell them you saw their ad in the paper. By doing that, they will know the money they spent was well spent.

As you can see by our lead story, we have a new mascot. I firmly believe the last one we had was better suited to work in a Chuck E. Cheese's than represent a growing university.

The new mascot has a fierce, determined look that commands respect, much like this school. As you read the paper, you will, like me, see features on aspects of the school you had no idea were going on.

The Odyssey Project grant is the first at one the school has ever received, the marine science department is one of the most respected in the country, and the school of business will play an integral role in the growth of Wilmington.

There were a couple of stories we were not able to bring you, but will soon, because the people we needed to interview were busy getting ready for classes.

My staff and I are determined on making *The Seahawk* the authority on UNCW. The input we receive from the university's populace is essential to our seeing our goal through. So please, don't hesitate to drop us a line or come by University Union room 205.

People who know me know I would have to mention Larry's retirement in my first editorial. I grew up on Larry Bird basketball. I was a Celtic fan when John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, and Jolo White were leading the team to championships.

There were a couple of decades after these wins, but then along came some "kick from French Lick." His pure talent, coupled with the brilliance of "Magic" Johnson, took the Celtics and the NBA to heights never before known.

Larry's hustle, desire, and determination are worth admiring, and applying to life. If we all worked as hard at our job as he did at his, the world would be a better place.

So, as an era comes to an end, I look back and remember my favorite Larry memory.

The time he and Dominique Wilkins put on a scoring exhibition in the play-offs? No.

The time he raised his hand in victory, before the ball went through the net, during an All-Star three-point contest? No.

My favorite was said best by gravel-voiced Celtic announcer Johnny Most, "Bird steals the ball... underneath to D.J.... lays it in."

Thanks Larry!

Bob Haywood

Let The Winds Of Destiny Catch Your Unfurled Sails

Longing For The Sea and Yet Afraid

I have studied many times

The marble which was chiseled for me--

A boat with a furled sail at rest in a harbor.

In truth it pictures not my destination

But my life.

For love was offered me and I shrunk from its

disillusionment.

Sorrow knocked at my door, but I was afraid;

And now I know that we must lift the sail

And catch the winds of destiny

Wherever they drive the boat.

To put meaning in one's life may end in madness,

But life without meaning is the torture

Of reasonlessness and vague desire--

It is a boat for the sea and yet afraid.

—Edgar Lee Masters

Given the incredible variety and opportunities that come with the new beginning of the fall semester here at UNCW, I hope that you will let yourself be aware that one of the most incredible opportunities before you is to "lift the sail and catch the winds of destiny."

This may sound grandiose, but there is truly a critical choice you will be making either consciously or unconsciously. Too many students keep their sails furled and shrink from the opportunities that are offered at every level of our student experience. You are surrounded by opportunities to learn rather than just go to class, to

This year at UNCW can be high adventure as well.

experience diversity in people different from you rather than simply hanging onto your small group of friends, to develop relationship skills by working through issues with a new roommate rather than just wanting to move out. Too many students avoid the discomfort of being in new settings by going home to familiar friends and places.

I would invite you to become very intentional as you begin this semester in terms of being clear about your goals for this year. What do you want to accomplish both in the classroom and outside of it? What do you need to accomplish these goals? What kind of support do you want and how are you going to find out how to get it? The University is loaded with resources that relate to every aspect of your life as a college student but you are the only one that must reach out and make the connections.

Anyone that is getting ready to set sail on a long voyage deals with fears and thinks, at times, about forgetting the whole trip; but with careful planning, prayer, and support, most voyages turn into high adventure. This year at UNCW can be high adventure as well. I hope that you will make it just that!

I also hope and pray that you will not wind up the year feeling like "a boat longing for the sea and yet afraid."

Mitchell Raps With Homies

Dear Fellow Students:

Welcome, or welcome back, to UNCW! I hope you all had a good summer, and I wish you the best of luck for this coming school year. With the beginning of school comes many exciting events, such as Welcome Week, Fraternity/Sorority Rush, SGA elections, and opportunities to join one or more of our 80 registered student organizations. I hope you will take advantage of these opportunities.

Many Student Government members have been very busy this summer. We now have a new flyer entitled "Discover What SGA Has to Offer," which tells you about our services and programs. In addition, an "SGA Update" was mailed to all students who were pre-registered for the fall semester, and two "SGA Update's" have been printed in *The Seahawk*, one in the Summer issue and one on page 8). Through these publications we hope to keep you informed on what's going on within your Student Government.

Sept. 9-10, SGA Elections

On September 9 and 10, we are having our fall elections. These elections are for Freshman Class President, Freshman Class Vice-President, and two Freshman Class Senators. Also there are seven At-Large positions available, which all students are eligible for.

We will also have a special election for Attorney General and Senior Class Vice-President. To run, all you have to do is register in the SGA office (University Union 200) between August 24 and September 1. Then all registered candidates must go to the mandatory candidates meeting on Sep. 2 in UU 201.

The elections will be held in the University Cafeteria and the University Center. I encourage all interested students to run for office and for all students to vote.

Student Government has a lot of plans for the coming school year. We hope to expand our

campus recycling program to include paper. We also want to complete the "Little Seahawk Program," (a type of Big Buddy/mentor program for incoming students), and start a "Senior Class Project," and a "Senior Class Gift to the University" programs.

These are just some of the many plans we have concocted. I hope one or more of these interest you.

Student Government's role on campus is as a student service group. It is our job to take the student fee money you pay (\$35 a year) to SGA and program events, programs, and services which are beneficial to the student body.

We also fund many student organizations on campus. In order to fulfill our role we need your input. So please contact me, or any other SGA member, in the SGA office for information or to provide input into what kinds of activities Student Government should be performing. You can also call us at 395-3553.

I look forward to seeing you. Sincerely,

Joe Mitchell

Phil Smith

I'm Baaaaaacccckkk!!!!

Welcome back Seahawks, at least I think we are still Seahawks. I should have known something was fishy when the Campus Rip-Off shop (that's the Bookstore, for the economically illiterate) sold all of this Seahawk paraphernalia last semester at almost reasonable prices.

Anyhow, in case you haven't heard, the folks that run dear old Seahawk High decided that our Seahawk mascot was not up to speed with how they feel our university should appear to others.

It seems that the old Seahawk was not tough enough and, at the same time, not regal enough to adequately represent the school's mission.

At a time when (soon not to be) President Bush has called for "kinder, gentler" mascots, I find it ironic that the new UNCW mascot was designed to be more fearsome and less friendly than the old "beachy" looking mascot.

All told, I guess I really do like the new Seahawk; perhaps I'm just a bit slighted that the post office somehow lost my invitation to be on the "Out with the old, in with the new Seahawk mascot" committee.

Well, I trust everyone had a good summer. I know I did, even though I spent the whole three weeks working. Be sure to tune in next time for the "How I Spent My Summer" issue.

The highlight of the summer

"I'm just common folk, even though I'm a schizophrenic billionaire."

was my job testing drugs (yes legal ones) at a local analytical lab. I'll never look at Sudafed in quite the same light.

I also spent a week working at a camp where high school students learn how their government doesn't work.

Actually, it turned out to be a stumping ground for local politicians to explain how they planned to end the welfare cycle, control crime and prison populations, and guarantee every man, woman, and child a good job at the local hog processing plant.

Speaking of politicians, I trust everyone is following the Daytime Soap Opera known as the 1992 Presidential Election. It began months ago with thousands of nobodies with no money and no clue of what they were getting into.

Now we are down to the two candidates who have had the least number of affairs, smoked the least amount of marijuana, and have done the least amount of damage in their current administrations.

For a while there was a third candidate, we'll call him "Ross," who ran on the "I'm just common

folk even though I am a schizophrenic billionaire" platform.

Amazingly enough, he captured the hearts of more Americans than even E. T. did.

He may well have been on the way to victory when he saw both his stocks and popularity fall and decided to "do the right thing and pull out." That sounds more like a public service announcement for birth control than a serious presidential candidate.

I read in the *Wilmington Morning Star* that Bill Clinton still has a commanding lead over our present Commando in Chief.

I was recently fortunate enough to get a phone interview with former President Reagan from his Ranch/Rest Home in California, and I asked him who he thought would win. I couldn't understand most of what he said, but he did say he didn't think Dukakis had much of a chance.

I have already determined who I'm voting for but, in my longstanding commitment to the high journalistic standards I aspire to, I'll wait until a later issue, "Why I'm Not Voting For George," to get into that.

I guess that about wraps it up

for this week. To all my loyal readers I say "Welcome back" and I hope you have a great year.

If you are new to the school, then I say "Welcome" and I hope you survive the year and get a return ticket for three (or perhaps four or five) more.

I look forward to providing you with a minutely intelligent, minusculely humorous, and semi-coherent piece of my mind about every other week here in *The Seahawk*.

I am not a staff writer for *The Seahawk*, rather, I'm an independent columnist. What I have to say doesn't necessarily reflect my or anyone else's particular views.

I try to question everything while answering nothing, and I love to take shots at various public disservice agencies (i.e. bookstore, campus police, county commissioners, and the like) on campus and around town.

Reader comments, cards, and monetary gifts are always welcome. Just send them to: NoBull Prize Winning Columnist Phil Smith, care of *The Seahawk*.

Until next time... keep your mind out of the gutter, and your head out of the toilet.

Read THE SEAHAWK Every Week!

Write A
Letter To
The Editor
Today!!!



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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Arts, Fluff and An A, F & E Two

THURSDAY
202020202020202020

The Comedy Zone
Blockade Runner

Oh boy, Beach & Oldies
Night! With Shag lessons
too! We can't wait.
Club Rio

Flamenco Guitar
Acoustic Blues Jam
(Talk about diversity)
Ice House

THE JESUS LIZARD
TAR
Jacob's Run

Pre-Weekend Party
Locals Only

DEAD MILEMEN
w/HOOTIE &
THE BLOWFISH
Mad Monk

Dance Music
Metropolis

Techno Rave
Mickey Ratz

College Night
New Zoo

**BO T &
THE SILVER SPURS**
Yellow Rose Saloon

Play Auditions
SRO Theatre (Kenan Hall)

Non-Traditional Student
Reception 4:30-6:00pm
UU Courtyard
(Try out the new tables)

Blizzard of Bucks
It's a Game Show Kids!
Center Stage
8:00-10:00 pm
Try Your Luck & Win
Some Bucks!
(I made that up just now)

On The Verge
A Comic Fantasy
Thalian Hall

FRIDAY
212121212121212121

TYSON DUO
Blue Moon Cafe

Dance Music
CLUB RIO

College Night
Empire Mine

STEVE LOGAN
LONG SHADOWS
Ice House

**CAPTAIN COOK &
THE COCONUTS**
(Buffet style! M-m good!)
Jacob's Run

MEGAPHONICS
Locals Only

CRY OF LOVE
w/ THE NEXT
Mad Monk

Ladies Night
METROPOLIS

Dance Dance Dance
Mickey Ratz

Dance 'til your feet fall off
New Zoo

**BO T &
THE SILVER SPURS**
Yellow Rose Saloon

On The Verge
Thalian Hall

Me and My Girl
Musical AND Dancing!
Thalian Hall

SATURDAY
222222222222222222

Dance Music
Club Rio

VISIONS
BILL STRICKLAND
KERRY MICHAELS
Ice House

**CAPTAIN COOK &
THE COCONUTS**
Jacob's Run

MEGAPHONICS
Locals Only

continued on page 7

"YEAH ... RIGHT"

By RaMona Hupp
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Okay, firstly, and more importantly, I need professional psychiatric help for actually volunteering to do this job once again. Secondly, it is painfully obvious that I need help in order to screw this page up to its full potential. Over the past few decades of working for this newspaper, I've seen a rather cynical, albeit somewhat humorous, slant take shape on this page.

As Elvis (or was it John

Stamos?) used to say, "Have mercy!" Of course, I hardly think Elvis was thinking fluff journalism (there's an oxymoron) when they uttered these words, but I'm stressing out so let me have my fantasy.

So, have mercy on me (I'll also take pity), and help create a new and interesting A & E page this year. Come by and see us in room 205E in the Union. I'll be the one lighting a candle for Elvis, and for me. Yeah ... right.

Not What He Expected

BY GREG RUSS
Photographer & Writer
Extraordinaire

Lollapalooza, the traveling festival of sorts, hit Raleigh's Walnut Creek Amphitheater Tuesday. It was hardly what I expected.

An interesting array of musicians, organizations, and side shows greeted thousands of people. This show, like so many, was full of young people who dressed to "fit in." Of course, you have original people who make fashion statements, but this was ridiculous. One had to almost feel sorry for these people who wore leggings and long skirts with big black boots just to be trendy. It was kind of funny actually: I mean these chicks just looked so unnatural and unhappy.

Anyway, getting back to the concert, I was disappointed by it. We had lawn seats, so the bands were just tiny specs in one's binoculars. And this reserved seating...well, that just does not work. You couldn't go down to the stage unless you paid out the butt for reserved seating. So no one was really slamming or anything fun like that. Instead you had to play cards or sleep to pass the time.

And of course there were plenty of organizations inside the information tent. Canabis Action Network (CAN) was set up with information and a museum on hemp and hemp products. The Libertarians were set up with a survey that would rate you on a political chart. This was interesting because it would rate you via personal freedoms and economic freedoms as liberal, centrist, conservative, authoritarian, or libertarian. They seemed disappointed that I was a little left of center.

Anyway, Refuse and Resist.

Rock the Vote, Greenpeace, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals(PETA), and the ACLU were also present.

Probably the biggest highlight of the day; other than seeing, or should I say hearing LUSH, PEARL JAM, and the JESUS AND MARY CHAIN; was the side stage. Even though I did not see them, I was almost proud that Wilmington's own BILLY CLUB FEST played early in the day.

But the main attraction, for me, was Jim Rose's Circus Side Show. I had seen these freaks earlier on the Sally Jessy ("Because she cares") Raphael show but this was really a treat. These guys did everything from swallowing swords, fly swatters, and crickets, to putting needles and pins in one's flesh, played human darts, self stomach pumping through the nose, and weight lifting with a hook through one's tongue. People were dropping like flies from this stuff, paramedics were on hand for those fainters.

Even though this festival had its high points, it just did not compare to the HFS-Uval I saw earlier in Washington, D.C. Compare seeing LUSH, PEARL JAM, JESUS AND MARY CHAIN, SOUND GARDEN, ICE-CUBE, MINISTRY, and the RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS for \$25 to seeing MANIFESTO, WOLFGANG PRESS, TOO MUCH JOY, CHATHARINE WHEEL, GRAHAM PARKER, THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS, OCEAN BLUE, CHARLATANS UK, and the SOUP DRAGONS for \$6. I guess after seeing that show nothing could really live up to what I expected of festivals. Anyway, it was an interesting experience that is a part of my ever so exciting life.

NEW VIDEO RELEASES

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP— Well of course they can, but I don't want to be the one to ruin the ending for you. Wesley Snipes (Jungle Fever) and Woody Harrelson (Cheers) make this movie come alive with their funny, not to mention inventive ad-libbing.

Finally a film that has figured out what to do with the obligatory, hollow, make the male star look good—girlfriend: give her a burning desire to be a Jeopardy! contestant. And how many foods start with the letter "q"? Rent the movie and find out. (I just get misty-eyed when I think how far Hollywood scriptwriters have come.)

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES— Jessica Tandy (Driving Miss Daisy) spins one hell of a yarn to Kathy Bates, and Bates (Misery) doesn't even try to break her legs, or anything. By the way, was I the only one who figured out Tandy was telling the story about younger self? Oops, there I go again, giving away the ending.

WILD ORCHID 2: TWO SHADES OF BLUE— Maybe they should have titled this two shades of flesh. I can't ruin the ending of this one for you because (a) I haven't seen it, and (b) I have sneaking suspicion this film doesn't have much of a plot.

If this one is any hotter than the first, your VCR just might blow up, unless Jesse Helms gets to it first.



127 S. College Rd.
(919) 395-0280

THE
MAD MONK

Thur: Dead Milkmen w/
Hootie & The Blowfish
Fri: Cry Of Love w/ The Next
Sat: Raised By Cows

Billyclub Fest Comes Back to Familiar Territory
Billyclub Fest comes back to the Mad Monk after being one of the opening bands during the Lollapalooza's Raleigh visit. The group has been a Mad Monk regular and will do their stuff once again on Saturday night. P.S. Love those glasses.





SURF CITY
surfshop

530 causeway dr.
wrightsville bch n.c.
256-2265



METROPOLIS
INDUSTRIAL DANCE TECHNO ART

114 Market St. • 763-1114

MONDAY
COLLEGE NIGHT

THE ONLY PARTY IN TOWN

NEW & CLASSIC
PROGRESSIVE

50¢ LONG NECKS
\$2 COVER
WITH COLLEGE ID

STARTING IN SEPTEMBER
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
WITH SURF 107

PLEASE BRING COLLEGE ID

Entertainment

Page Extravaganza



Wild Willy Parsons welcomed over four hundred new and returning students last Monday night. Wild Willy was one of three comedians brought to the campus for Welcoming Week '92.

An Impressive UNCW Welcoming

If you came to campus with barely enough time to get to classes, then you've missed out on a lot of events taking place this past week, because it's Welcoming Week on UNCW's campus, and it's had an impressive start.

The activities began this past weekend with a dinner, food fair and a dance featuring the VOLTAGE BROTHERS. The momentum gained on Monday with the performance of three comedians, and hit a feverish pace as Wednesday's "Be a Sport Day" took place.

Wednesday's activities included volleyball tournaments, a BBQ, an outdoor concert by MR. POTATO HEAD, and my personal favorite, a Vetro wall jump known as the Venus Fly Trap!

Today's events include a non-traditional student reception, plus your chance to win some dinero in the Blizzard of Bucks game show which will take place at Center Stage Cafe at 8:00 pm.

Here's an empty space.
Pause and reflect.

Late Night at Center Stage will take place on Friday night. The game room and cafe will be open until 2:00 am. Organized tournaments, karaoke, and a midnight movie (Lethal Weapon II) will keep you busy.

The week's festivities will wind down on Saturday night with a campus dance, also to be held in the University Center.

UNCW's first Welcoming Week was a collaborative effort of ACE, SGA, SA Office and the University Center. A committee was formed at the end of last semester to bring you Welcoming Week in order to ease the transformation of freshmen into campus life.

ACE (Association of Campus Entertainment) has a lot more events coming to campus. Upcoming comedian Carrot Top and hot movies such as Basic Instinct, The Last Boy Scout and Final Analysis, all in the coming months.

So You Want To Be A Star?

General auditions for the UNCW Theatre's fall productions have been set from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. today (Thursday, Aug. 20) and from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., Friday, Aug. 21. The auditions will be held in the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall. Casts for the first two productions of the season will be selected during this general audition.

The presentation of Arthur Miller's *Creation of the World and Other Business* will be directed by Donald R. Hawley, theatre lecturer and manager of Kenan Auditorium.

Although the play is not a

musical, the production needs musicians to play bassoon, acoustic guitar, banjo, harmonica, percussion and the ever popular dulcimer. There's also an opportunity for thespians who aren't musically inclined. If you always wanted to play Adam, Eve or the big guys—God or Lucifer, well here's your chance. (No typecasting please.)

The second production will be *Rumors* by Neil Simon. Directed by Gerald Honaker, visiting professor of theatre, *Rumors* will be performed during the month of November. This play is a fast-paced comedy and will need a cast of five men and five women.

THE Original

BLIZZARD OF BUCKS

CRAZY GAME SHOW

ONLY WILD-ZANY GAMES
ON AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
WINNER T-SHIRTS FOR ALL
CONTESTANTS

WIN UP TO \$500.00 CASH

PARTICIPANTS SELECTED BY RANDOM DRAWING

AWARD WINNING

THE INSPIRABLE MONEY MACHINE

Date: August 20
Time: 8:00
Place: Center Stage Cafe



Welcome
Back
Students



September 2nd at 8:00
Trask Coliseum

Student Tickets Still Available
At Info. Center

Regular Price Tickets at
School Kids and Sweetwater Surf Shop

Brought to you by ACE (Association for Campus Entertainment) and
SGA (Student Government Association)

791-4778 • 9 pm 'til
Marketplace Mall • Behind ChlChl's

NEW! ZOO
Your #1 Night Club for Fun!

THURSDAY COLLEGE NIGHT

25¢ DRAFT
\$1.25 HOUSE DOMESTIC LONG NECKS
\$1.50 HOUSE SHOOTERS
99¢ VODKA DRINKS
\$2 HOUSE DRINKS
\$3 COVER

TUESDAY

NICKEL DRAFT NIGHT
\$2 COVER WITH COLLEGE ID

AUGUST 25 - MIKE EDWARDS AND THE BANNED
PLEASE BRING COLLEGE ID

WRITERS NEEDED

For those of you who didn't read my column (wusses), I'll reiterate: **WE NEED INDIVIDUALS WHO CAN WRITE LEGIBLE SENTENCES. IF THEY ARE SOMEWHAT ENTERTAINING SENTENCES- ALL THE BETTER.**
*No experience needed.
*Incentives and groveling included.
*Make Mom proud. Have your name printed somewhere else in the paper besides the police blotter.
*First meeting Friday, 1:00 pm, Aug. 21, room 250-E (UU). **OR**
*Drop by anytime.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"You can cut off a breast, but you can't caress it (on film). The violent majority is dictating to a tender minority."

PHILIP KAUFMAN
Director
Premiere magazine

SATURDAY Continued
22222222222222222222

BILLCLUB FEST
Mad Monk

Raving Mad
Metropolis

Dance Music
Mickey Ratz

Ladies Night
w/ Malibu
New Zoo

**BO T &
THE SILVER SPURS**
Yellow Rose Saloon

Campus Dance
University Center

On The Verge
Thalian Hall

Me and My Girl
Thalian Hall

SUNDAY
23232323232323232323

ECO
Jazz Jam
Ice House

Shownight
Mickey Ratz

On The Verge
Sunday Matinee
Thalian Hall

Me and My Girl
Thalian Hall

MONDAY
24242424242424242424

Beach & Oldies Night
Club Rio

DAVE SCARTMAN
Ice House

**THE ALLGOOD
MUSIC COMPANY**
Jacob's Run

College Night
(Isn't every night?)
Metropolis

TUESDAY
25252525252525252525

Rock & Roll
Club Rio

Flamenco Guitar
Blues Jam
Ice House

Karaoke
Jacob's Run

Ladies Night
Locals Only

Three Bands
For
Three Bucks
Mad Monk

**MIKE EDWARDS &
THE BANNED**
New Zoo

Free Dance Lessons
Yellow Rose Saloon

WEDNESDAY
26262626262626262626

FLASHBACK
Club Rio

Comedy Night
Empire Mine

CHARLIE HIGHPOCKET
The Hilton

STEVE LOGAN
Bluegrass Jam
Ice House

House Nation:
Deep House
Music
(What does it all mean?)
Metropolis

Dance Music
Mickey Ratz

The Hand That Rocks
The Cradle
University Union

Advanced Dance Lessons
Yellow Rose Saloon

**If You Didn't See Your
Club or Event Give Us
A Call 395-3229**

* SGA UPDATE *

"STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS"

395-3553

SGA IS LOCATED IN
ROOM 200 OF THE
UNIVERSITY UNION



PRESIDENT
JOE MITCHELL
VICE PRESIDENT
ZIGGY NIX
TREASURER
KATHY STARNES
STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR
BOB OLIVER
ATTORNEY GENERAL
LINA ROVAL
SECRETARY
CATHY GALLOPO
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER
JEFF BOLEMAN
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
GREG FLORIAN
OFFICE MANAGER
SUSIE GOODRUM
UPDATE EDITOR
ALISON CHAMBERS

SGA PROGRAMS...

Legal Services



Free consultation with Attorneys by
appointment on Tuesday and
Wednesday, 12 - 4 and Thursday 1 - 3.

Association for Campus Entertainment



The 7 committees that comprise the
Association for Campus Entertainment
bring a variety of activities to the
UNCW student body. Concerts, Arts
and Lectures, Special Events, Cultural
Arts, Homecoming, Films and Video,
and the Publicity committees offer
not only events to attend, but
opportunities for involvement in
planning, organizing and producing
events. To get involved with this
dynamic group of students, stop by
the Student Activities Office in
University Union 202 or call ACE at
395-3842.

Consignment Book Store

Students
can sell their books
directly to other
students.
This results
in higher
returns to
the students and more reasonable
prices for purchasing used books.

Student Discount Card

This card provides a discount at area
businesses when presented at the time
of purchase by a UNCW student.
Cards are mailed to UNCW PO Boxes.

Campus Recycling Program



Bins for aluminum cans are
located in all campus buildings.
Plans are underway to include paper
recycling bins. Containers for glass,
paper and aluminum are also
available at the Physical Plant.

Organizational Funding

Student organizations may
qualify for funding. In
addition, campus-wide
special events, sponsored by
student organizations, can be
funded by SGA. Over a
quarter of a million dollars is
allocated to organizations
and student services.

Take a Faculty Member to Lunch

Students can sign up to take
a faculty member to lunch
at Wagoner Hall, Hawks
Nest or Center Stage Cafe.
(Lunch for the Faculty
member is free.) This
provides an opportunity for
interaction with a faculty
member of your choice
outside the classroom.

Faculty Member for a Day

Students may sign
up to spend the day
with a participating
faculty member to
learn more about
their job.

New Programs for '92



- Faculty Evaluation
Publication
- Little Seahawk
program
- Tax Help Week
- Parking Space Raffle
- Campus Blood Drive
- Campus Social

ELECTIONS!!

Sept. 9 & 10, 1992
March 17 & 18, 1993

Fall Elections will be for Freshman
class officers and 7 Reps at Large.
Spring Elections will be for all
executive positions, upperclass
officers and 8 Reps at large.

DON'T MISS OUT ON FALL SGA ELECTIONS !!!

**AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 1: REGISTRATION IN
THE SGA OFFICE, ROOM 200 OF THE UNIVERSITY
UNION**

**SEPTEMBER 2: MANDATORY CANDIDATES
MEETING, 6:00 - 7:00, ROOM 201 OF THE UNIVERSITY
UNION**

**SEPTEMBER 9 & 10: FALL ELECTIONS, UNIVERSITY
CENTER AND WAGONER HALL (CAFETERIA)**

WE SEE A LEADERSHIP POSITION IN YOUR FUTURE



THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR INTERESTED STUDENTS:

CHANCELLOR COMMITTEES
CALENDAR COMMITTEE - 1 OPENING
HEALTH & WELLNESS - 2 OPENINGS
INVESTIGATIVE PANEL - 3 OPENINGS
PARKING APPEALS - 2 OPENINGS
SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE - 3 OPENINGS

FACULTY SENATE COMMITTEES
BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE - 1 OPENING
BUILDING & GROUNDS - 1 OPENING

SENATE COMMITTEES
ACE COMMITTEES: HOMECOMING, CONCERTS, SPECIAL
EVENTS, ARTS & LECTURES, CULTURAL ARTS, FILMS &
VIDEOS, PUBLICITY - UNLIMITED OPENINGS
ELECTION BOARD - 5 OPENINGS
STUDENT GRIEVANCE BOARD - UNLIMITED OPENINGS
PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE - UNLIMITED OPENINGS

SGA CONSIGNMENT BOOKSTORE IS OPEN

THE SGA BOOKSTORE OPENED ON AUGUST 17 AND WILL
REMAIN OPEN UNTIL AUGUST 26. THIS BOOKSTORE
OFFERS STUDENTS ANOTHER CHOICE AS TO WHERE TO
BUY AND SELL BOOKS. WHEN YOU TURN IN BOOKS TO THE
CONSIGNMENT STORE, YOU SET THE PRICE FOR IT.
STUDENTS SET THE PRICE AT A HIGHER RATE THAN THEY
WOULD RECEIVE IN THE UNCW BOOKSTORE AND LOWER
THAN WHAT THE UNCW BOOKSTORE WILL CHARGE
ANOTHER STUDENT FOR THAT SAME BOOK. THIS WAY
EVERYBODY WINS: THE STUDENT SELLING THE BOOK
GETS MORE MONEY AND THE STUDENT BUYING THE BOOK
PAYS LESS MONEY. BUY AND SELL YOUR BOOKS
THROUGH THE CONSIGNMENT BOOKSTORE TODAY!!!

"THE ALLMAN BROTHERS' CONCERT WILL BE HELD IN
TRASK COLISEUM ON SEPT. 2. TICKETS CAN BE
PURCHASED AT THE INFORMATION CENTER IN THE UNIV.
UNION.

"SGA CO-SPONSORS THE UNCW CHALLENGE COURSE FOR
INFORMATION, CONTACT 395-3877 OR 380-4052.

"HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY TO ALISON CHAMBERS (EDITOR
OF THIS EDITION OF THE SGA UPDATE)"

3.2.3...



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

CAMPUS AND LOCAL RESOURCES:

Emergency	911
UNCW Emergency	4911
Rape Crisis Center	341-5799
	1-800-672-2903
UNCW Student Health & Wellness Center	395-3280
UNCW Campus Police	395-3184
UNCW Student Development Center	395-3746
UNCW Office of the Dean of Students	395-3119
 New Hanover Regional Medical Center	 343-7000
Cape Fear Memorial Hospital	395-8112
Wilmington City Police	343-3600
Sheriff's Department	341-4200



**We're Giving Away Free
Beach Towels At First Citizens Bank.
Don't Get Caught Without One.**

If you think that most student checking accounts are all wet, you need to check out our QuickSilver account. With QuickSilver, you get free unlimited access to all of our ATMs, no-minimum-balance checking (limit 12 checks per month), a student credit card

(VISA or MasterCard)* check safekeeping, plus your first order of 50 duplicate checks free. And you get it all for just a \$3 monthly service charge. That kind of service, for that kind of price, plus a really big, plush beach towel thrown in to boot? Why you'd feel downright naked without it.



Offer good August 3 through September 18, 1992. Towels available while supplies last. Limit one towel per account.

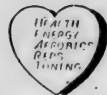
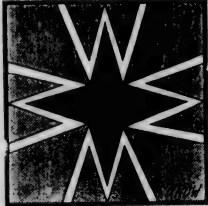
*Subject to credit approval. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors require co-signer. No-fee credit card as long as cardholder is a student.

Available only at First Citizens Bank offices in these cities: Asheville, Boone, Buies Creek, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, High Point, Jacksonville, New Bern, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Statesville, Sylva, Wilmington, Wilson, Winston-Salem.



INTRAMURALS

SPORT	REGISTRATION	CAPTAIN'S MEETING	1ST GAME
COLLEGE FOOTBALL	SEP. 24 - SEPT. 3	SEPTEMBER 3 - 4:30	SEPTEMBER 8
COLLEGE BASKETBALL	SEPT. 8 - SEPT. 17	SEPTEMBER 17 - 4:30	OCTOBER 21
COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL	OCT. 5 - OCT. 15	OCTOBER 15 - 4:30	OCTOBER 15
COLLEGE TENNIS	OCT. 12 - OCT. 22	OCTOBER 22 - 4:30	OCTOBER 26



HEART AND SOLE FITNESS



AEROBICS	MULTI-IMPACT	12:00 - 1:00	HEAVY OVERGLOVES
	MULTI-IMPACT	6:00 - 7:00	HEAVY OVERGLOVES
	MULTI-IMPACT	7:00 - 8:00	HEAVY OVERGLOVES
	STEP AEROBICS	5:00 - 6:00	HEAVY OVERGLOVES
	POWER AEROBICS	5:00 - 6:00	HEAVY OVERGLOVES
WEIGHT ROOM HOURS		11:00 - 2:00	HARDBALL
		7:00 - 9:00	HARDBALL
		10:00 - 12:00	HARDBALL

* INDIVIDUAL FITNESS PROGRAMS

* AVAILABLE FOR REQUEST

War is Declared

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor.

The office of Recreation and intramurals has added new weapons to wage their campus-wide war against apathy. Over the last couple of semesters, the office has mounted a massive offensive, that is crippling the evil apathy. The causality reports against student apathy is among one of the highest on campus. Soon this battle by the sea should reach cataclysmic numbers enticing most of the campus into their gym.

But to insure a swift victory, General Elaine Penn has called upon special forces to inflict the final offensive. With the addition of special training facilities which include the aerobics room and the awesome metamorphosis of the weight room, the office now relies on the existing cracker jack staff and new tactical experts.

Brian Cooper, is the intramural tactician, his mission is to make the entire campus more aware of the opportunities that the office is planning and is developing. I had the chance to interact with Brian, not on covert operations but on less secret taco bell spy missions. One could actually see his enthusiasm toward getting the students involved. His main offensive is to interact with as many students, faculty and groups as possible. Well a least this is the plan.

Elaine will be commanding the recreation and club sports area of this offensive. This dichotomy of tasks between General Penn and Colonel Cooper will allow the two to maximize their efforts toward getting students, faculty and other campus group involve. The evil empire of apathy is destined to fall this fall.



When you are thinking about pledging a fraternity,
you should know the FACTS !!!

- FACT:** Chi Phi is the Nation's Oldest Social Fraternity and second oldest at UNCW!
- FACT:** There are only 2 Fraternity Houses at UNCW... Chi Phi owns both!!! UNCW'S Greek Row!
- FACT:** A Chi Phi has been the Greek Man of the Year for four of the last five years!
- FACT:** Strongest men on campus, 1991 & 92 Tug of War Champions!!!
- FACT:** Macintosh & IBM computer system linked to campus at the House!!!
- FACT:** Campus leaders!
- FACT:** Nationally ranked as one of the most outstanding Chi Phi chapters!

- FACT:** Chi Phi provides four local scholarships, three to active brothers, one to an outstanding pledge! In addition to National scholarships!!!
- FACT:** Most improved GPA!!!
- FACT:** Home of The Spike Classic, The Chicken' Pickin', The High Noon Bash!!!
- FACT:** Where other fraternities come to PARTY!!!
- FACT:** Host of Mad Monk's College Night!!!!
- FACT:** Abundant Social Life, Mixers, Pre-Game Warm-Ups!!!
- FACT:** Community involvement: Adopt-A-Highway, Adopt-A-Grandmother, Haunted House for Hospice, Pole-Sit!!!
- FACT:** Home of the "Informal Pin," WRB!!!!

Don't Forget the Facts!!!!!!

Rush the house, the Chi Phi House!!!!

High Noon Bash Saturday, August 22, 1992

Chi Phi House: 452-0882

Call the info. line: 452-7787 ext. 5004

President: Chris Hargrove 791-1540

Rush Chairman: Fulton Wooten 791-1480

Chris Boone 799-1388

SPORTS

Back To The Basics For 'Hawks

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

This soccer season the Seahawks need to replace seven: fullback Carlos Davis, midfielders Greg Diamond, who led the team in scoring and Peter Clay, forwards Gerard Schwenk, Alex Sibinovic and Adrian Pearson added to the loss of goalie Tom Redmond who played all but fifty-three minutes in goal last season.

Coach Jackie Blackmore had a tough task in front of him during this week's tryouts. With half of last year's team returning, the coach still had eleven spots to fill.

"The CAA, in soccer is arguably the second toughest conference in the nation. It was formed on the commonality of basketball, but it turns out to be one of the soccer powerhouses in NCAA Division One," explained Coach Blackmore.

The CAA has five of its eight teams nationally ranked in the top

twenty teams in the nation. William & Mary, Richmond, Old Dominion, American and James Madison are the CAA's Top twenty Standouts. Last season UNCW only defeated East Carolina, and American on their way to a two and six conference record.

This year's schedule includes North Carolina State, NCAA quarterfinalists last season. Coach Blackmore feels that this schedule will challenge and build the skills of this year's young team.

Senior fullback Paul Cairney, the team's second leading scoring last season, is highly optimistic about the upcoming season. "We lost seven (starters) from last season, but the addition of this year's new players, will be a positive impact on our team," commented Paul on the final day of tryouts.

Commenting on the difficulty of the upcoming schedule Paul asserts that, "We have beaten

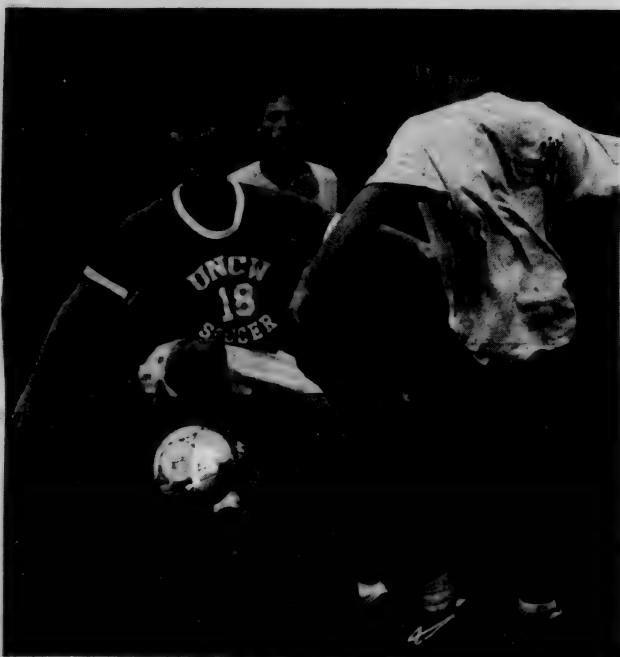
Carolina, in scrimages before, and they were nationally ranked."

Todd Pascarella a Junior midfielder feels, "that this team this year can pull off some upsets, maybe even starting with N.C. State."

Coach Blackmore feels that defense will be the team strength, since there are so many defensive players back this season.

Blackmore said, "Offensively last season, we had problems getting the ball into the goal. Unlike basketball, offense here is not as spontaneous."

Attacking will be the focus of the Hawks offensive practices, while getting in gear for their home game against the Citadel September 5 at Legion Stadium



Todd Pascarella, dribbles around a defender.

PHOTO BY SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Sports Writers Needed!!!

Meeting Friday 1:00 P.M.

Room UU 205



"Gee, Bob, wonder who's playing quarterback... Well, hey, let's just have Larry check it out for us again!"

The new track/cross country head coach will be Jim Sprecher. Coach Sprecher will be joining us from Arkansas College, where he was also head coach. Sprecher has received accolades from Athletic Director Paul Miller, "I look for our track program to blossom under Jim's direction."

Sprecher, 29, earned his bachelor's degree from Ball State in physical education and health science. He completed his masters in sports management at Baylor University. Coach Sprecher will be replacing Bill Canon, after his resignation in May.

Basketball assistant coach Frank Haith has left the Seahawks to be an assistant coach at Texas A&M. Haith is very excited about this chance to help out second-year Coach Tony Barone at A&M. Haith also said it would be difficult to leave our growing program.

Haith aided Eastman in rebuilding a floundering Seahawks team, which was selected as the most

1992 UNC Wilmington Soccer Schedule

Sept.	5	THE CITADEL
	10	at Campbell
	18	at James Madison
	20	at George Mason
	26	at East Carolina
	30	at N.C. State
Oct.	3	WILLIAM AND MARY
	10	at Methodist
	14	at Virginia Common
	17	OLD DOMINION
	20	at Pembroke State
	24	RICHMOND
	27	at Francis Marion
Nov.	1	AMERICAN
	5	at CAA Tournament Old Dominion Univer Norfolk, Va.

Set and Ready

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Eighth year coach Kathy McDaniel is conditioning the women's volleyball team for a season debut on September 4 at the UNC's tournament which is held in Charlotte. There the team will play UNC Asheville, UNC Charlotte and UNC Chapel Hill.

Playing a thirty plus game season, the Seahawks will face five top-one hundred teams. The University of Connecticut, Georgia Tech, UNC Charlotte, UNC Chapel Hill and William And Mary.

"Of the five top teams we face this year, I think Georgia Tech, will definitely be the toughest", said McDaniel. The Seahawks play GT, in Georgia on Oct. 10.

Last season the Seahawks were deadly on the road posting a 17-4 record. The ability to win on the road will be helpful in the nine tournaments the team will in this fall.

Coming off a 23-10 season, the Seahawks were ranked eighty-fourth in the nation.

Increasing their ranking will not be an easy task. The team lost two key starters from last season.

Two-time all CAA, midhitter Kim Cavanaugh, the team leader in kills, and setter Julie Shouse, will be noticeably absent from the Seahawks line up this season.

The good news is that Coach McDaniel has four returning starters. Assist leader, senior Sheldon Plentovich, senior Jennifer Jameison, senior Leslie Knauss and junior Amy Chlaskausky will be the core of the Seahawks attack this season.

"They are a smart team, they learn skills quickly, which allows us to cover alot of ground in our preseason practices", is how McDaniel summarizes these players. The Seahawks first match is



Coach Blackmore and senior Paul Cairney are optimistic about the future of Hawks.

PHOTO BY OREG HUSS

September 4 against UNC Asheville in Charlotte.

The Seahawks first home match is against Coastal Carolina. It is set to be played in Trask at 7:00.



1992 UNC Wilmington Volleyball Schedule

Sept.	4-5	at UNC's Tournament (Charlotte, N.C.)
		Vs. UNC Asheville
		Vs. UNC Chapel Hill
		Vs. UNC Charlotte
	8	COASTAL CAROLINA
	15	at Charleston Southern
	18	at UNC Greensboro Invitational
		Vs. North Carolina A&T
		Vs. UNC Greensboro
	19	Vs. UNC Asheville
		Vs. Davidson
	22	at Campbell
	25-26	at UNC Charlotte Invitational
		Vs. Alabama
		Vs. Davidson
		Vs. Charleston Southern
	30	EAST CAROLINA
Oct.	2	at Liberty Invitational
		Vs. Liberty
	3	at Liberty Invitational
		Vs. UNC Asheville
		Vs. American
	10	at Georgia Tech
		Vs. Georgia Southern
	11	at Charleston
	11	COMMISSION RUTHERFORD
	12	CHAPLEHILL
	20	S.P. AIRMAN
	23-24	COLONIAL FORTY EIGHT (Wilmington, N.C.)
		Vs. George Mason
		Vs. American
	27	at Coastal Carolina
	28-31	at Colonial Pointe Pasha (Harrisburg, Va.)
		Vs. William and Mary
Nov.	7	at East Carolina
	6-7	at Bay-Torontoal Tournament
		Vs. Delaware
		Vs. Connecticut
		Vs. Navy
	11	CAMPBELL
	20-21	at Colonial Athletic Association Chart (Greenville, N.C.)

... Sports Briefs...

improved team in the Colonial Athletic Association last season.

Eastman said that this is a great opportunity for Haith and a good reflection on UNCW's Program.

UNCW mens basketball team has three players sitting out for the upcoming season. 6-foot-2 guard Gannon Baker from Duquesne and six foot seven forward Corey Stewart from Virginia are transfer students and are forced by NCAA rules to redshirt next season. Freshman Preston McGriff will also be redshirted due to proposition 48.

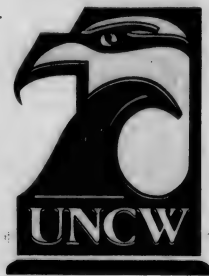
The 1995 NCAA Division I women's golf championship will be at Landfall. This will mark the first time UNCW has hosted an NCAA championship.

"We are extremely pleased to be the host school for the 1995 championship," said A.D. Paul Miller.

The Lady Seahawks have lost two basketball players for next season. Joanna Chandler is out due to an off-season knee injury. Chandler will redshirt next season while recovering from knee surgery. Guard Lorraine Cordway, the leading scorer and rebounder, has been declared academically ineligible for the upcoming season.

The men basketball team lost Greg Cave. Cave, a freshman center last year on the men's Basketball team, will not be playing for UNCW next season.

UNCW golfers were honored for academic excellence. LinValera and Stephanie Poulin were selected to the 1992 East Coast Athletic Conference All-Academic Team. Valera, a junior pre-med student was also selected in 1991. Poulin, a sophomore business major, received her first honor.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

AUGUST 27, 1992

Undergraduate Program Pays Off UNCW Professor Receives Patent For Stain Process

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Unlike most universities, UNCW places major emphasis on its undergraduate program, and that paid off in a potentially big way over the summer.

U. S. Patent No. 5,137,810 was issued to the university effective August 11, 1992, for a safe, easy-to-interpret, one-step gram staining technique for identifying bacterial types invented by Dr. Ronald K. Sizemore, chair of the Biological Sciences Department, and Jerra Caldwell in 1986 here at UNCW.

Caldwell, a medical technologist at Annie Penn Memorial Hospital in Reidville, NC, developed the process in 1986 as an undergraduate student.

"The program was not central to research we were doing at the time," Dr. Sizemore said. "A mentor had claimed marine bacteria were gram positive, not negative as most people believed. It was very controversial. Because the was no way to test marine bacteria the conventional way, we tried to develop a new technique."

"Dr. Dick Dillman suggested using lectins for structural staining. We tested it and found incredible results."

The new process identifies bacterium as either positive or negative through its structure, rather than its retention. The old process, originally developed in 1883, is a messy, four-step stain that takes about three minutes to perform and has a 5-10% margin of error.

Dr. Sizemore and Caldwell's technique takes less than a minute, uses only one stain, and can be used on cultures without incubation. The process is virtually error-free.



Photo by Greg Pugh
Dr. Ron Sizemore, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department here at UNCW, has developed a process to more efficiently identify bacterium.

The new procedure uses a commercially available fluorescent wheat germ lectin, agglutinin, to stain an air-dried bacterial smear. The stain is rinsed and covered with glass. The smear is brought into focus with phase contrast optics and illuminated with ultraviolet light using an epifluorescent microscope. Gram positive bacteria show up clearly; gram negative do not. The entire process can be done in 15 seconds.

The speed, dependability, and use of non-toxic materials makes the new process potentially highly marketable. The old process is done thousands of times a day in most hospitals around the country.

Another person who contributed heavily to the project was Anne F. Kendrick, assistant professor of biological sciences at UNCW and medical technology coordinator. Kendrick spent a year blind testing bacteria donated from New Hanover Regional Medical Center. Using the old process 143 times, Kendrick came up with 271 conclusive and six incorrect results.

Using the new process 437 times, Kendrick came up with 13 incorrect results. The 13 were then examined and 12 were found to be contaminated, thus throwing off the result.

At the press conference announcing the patent award, UNCW Chancellor James Leutze said it gave him "special pride to note that the co-inventor of this method was an undergraduate biology student when it was discovered."

UNCW's emphasis on capitalizing on the talents of its undergraduates sets UNCW apart from most universities and has paid off in a potentially large way.

Allman Brothers

As you know, the Allman Brothers Band will be playing Trask Coliseum Wednesday, Sep. 2, at 8 p.m. Student tickets are still available for \$12.50 at the Information Center in the University Union. As of Monday there were only 138 student tickets remaining.

What you may not know is the band came into existence in 1968. It released its first album *The Allman Brothers Band* in 1969 and followed it up with *Idlewild South* in 1970 and the classic *At Fillmore East* live album in 1971. Duane Allman, co-founder of the band with brother Gregg, died in a motorcycle accident in 1971.

The band survived the tragedy until 1981 when it broke up. In 1989, the band decided to try it again with two new members, guitarist Warren Haynes and bass player Allen Woody.

The band reclaimed its spot as one of the best rock bands around with its *Seven Turns* (1990) and *Shades of Two Worlds* (1991) releases.

The Allman Brothers Band's latest release *An Evening With The Allman Brothers Band* is the band's first live album since 1971 and does not include any of the songs on that album.

An Evening With... contains the first-ever official live recordings of Allman Brothers Band classics "Revival", "Dreams", and "Melissa".

With the cooperation of Brant Vanboy, concert chairman of the Association for Campus Entertainment, and Michael Durham, I was able to get a hold of Warren Haynes, one of the guitarists in the band, and conduct the following interview.
See Warren, page 5

UNCW Campus Is Hurricane Ready In Case Of Another Hugo

BY SUSAN WEITZ
Staff Writer

What if Hurricane Andrew were to come on land here? Many students, both from the coastal and inland areas, fear the threat of hurricanes.

Hurricanes are tropical cyclones in which winds reach a constant speed of 74 miles per hour or more. They are defined as

giant whirlwinds in which the air moves in a spiral around a relatively calm center, known as the eye. This eye can be very deceptive, as those caught in it may think the worst is over; however, there is more to come.

These storms are formed over a large area of open sea, exposed to direct tropical sunlight for a week to ten days, and have four stages of development: the formative

stage, immature stage, mature stage, and lastly, the stage of decay.

According to Stanley Harts, UNCW's safety technician, students who can go home are strongly urged to do so. Anne Devaney, the co-manager of the emergency shelter here on campus agrees. For this reason, classes are cancelled four hours prior to adverse driving conditions, which

What if Hurricane Andrew were to land here?

are defined as the point when winds reach 40 miles per hour.

All students unable to leave are advised to contact their parents of their whereabouts, secure all electrical equipment away from

windows and doors, and lock up bikes before heading to the University Union, UNCW's only shelter, or any of the other American Red Cross approved shelters. Anyone heading to a shelter should bring something to sleep on as well as cards, books, and any necessities.

In the case where an evacuation becomes necessary, signs will be posted outside suite and apartment

doors, by the elevators, and in Wagoner Hall. Residence Hall staff will ensure that all residents leave the building, whether heading to a shelter, or home.

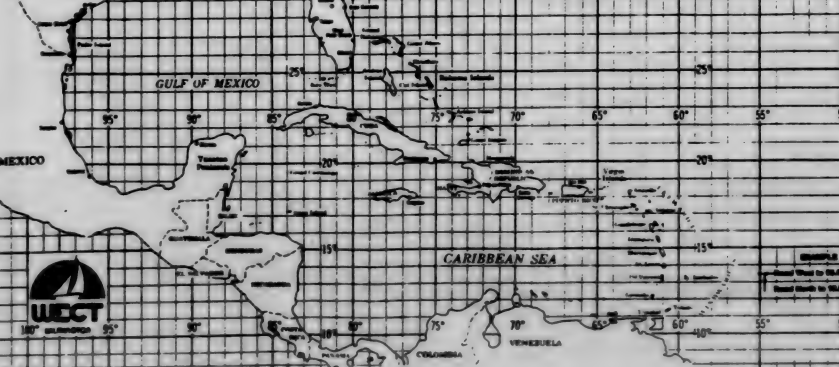
Off campus, most apartment buildings also post signs on doors or bulletin boards. Please check these places often for updates on the situation, or check with the apartment office for evacuation procedures.

HOW TO TRACK A HURRICANE

Advisories are numbered consecutively for each storm. Present location and intensity is indicated and forecast movement is given. Tropical advisory are issued at six-hour intervals—midnight, 3 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. Each message gives the storm's central (eye) position, intensity, and forecast movement of the tropical cyclone.

Hurricane center positions are given by latitude and longitude. 15.0 degrees North and longitude the example, 85.0 degrees West. When the storm moves within range of radar, center position may also be given in station cities and distances from a specified point.

* Tropical systems are given names only when they reach the status of tropical storm or higher. Names are listed in alphabetical order.



Andrew Rocks Gulf

BY SUSAN WEITZ
Staff Writer

Andrew has at long last been downgraded from a category four hurricane to a tropical storm with winds of only 65 miles per hour, yet only Tuesday wreaked havoc on Louisiana's coast with 140 mph winds, and tortured Miami Beach with winds of up to 164 miles per hour.

It has been reported to be the costliest hurricane in U.S. history, with damages estimated at between \$15 and \$20 billion. Hurricane Hugo, back in 1989, previously held the record for high dollar damages, with claims adding up to \$7 billion.

Roofless houses, uprooted trees, downed traffic signals, and furniture scattered along roads and in parking lots are common sites in the areas of Louisiana and Florida that were the hardest hit by the storm.

Residents have been calling it a modern-day apocalypse, and President Bush pledged an immediate \$50 million in federal disaster aid, even before stepping foot in Miami or Lafayette.

Louisiana's governor, Edwin W. Edwards declared a state of emergency, and requested a federal disaster declaration for the state.

Andrew left more than 50,000 homeless in Dade County alone, flattening whole neighborhoods and destroying trailer parks.

Luckily, the death count has been low because most people cleared out in time. Most of the twelve confirmed deaths reported have been from drowning and tornadoes which touched down in the midst of the hurricane.

As bad as Andrew was, it could have been worse. Miami Beach and Key Biscayne were expecting a storm surge to bring a wall of water over the two cities, but it never materialized.

SAFFIR / SIMPSON HURRICANE INTENSITY CATEGORIES

CATEGORY	CENTRAL PRESSURE (inches)	WIND SPEED (mph)	DAMAGE
1	> 28.94	74-95	MINIMAL
2	28.50-28.91	96-110	MODERATE
3	27.91-28.47	111-130	EXTENSIVE
4	27.17-27.88	131-155	EXTREME
5	< 27.17	> 155	CATASTROPHIC

At A Glance

A look at what's up

The League of Women Voters of New Hanover County, in conjunction with *The Seahawk*, will hold a Voter Registration Drive on Wed. and Thur. Sep. 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UC.

Habitat for Humanity will hold a ground-breaking ceremony at 803 Queen St. at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 30. For more info, call 762-4744.

The Play Woods Festival gets under way Saturday, Sep. 5, at 11 a.m. at Hugh MacRae Park.

The 1993 *Playboy* College Fiction Contest begins Sep. 1. Entries will be accepted through Jan. 1. For more info, contact Mark Healy at (212) 688-3030.

Student Telephone Directory: Check your mailboxes for the UNCW Student Telephone directory card. For your address and local phone number to appear in the directory, please fill out and return the card to the box near the Post Office. Deadline: Sep. 12.

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dashi. Saturday's services are held at 5:30 at the Catholic Student Center at the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd. Sun. services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC, and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

Anyone interested in entering the 1992 Riverfest Raft Regatta, to be held Oct. 3, should call 395-4582.

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear is currently accepting applications for the 1992-93 Emerging Artists Grant Program. For more information, contact Bonnie Pierce, Director of Education, 763-2787, 762-4223.

The first group session of the Diabetes Education Program will be held Tues. Sep. 8, at 7 p.m., in the Cape Fear Memorial Hospital's third floor Education Center. For more info: Allison Coggins, 452-8380.

The Wilmington Railroad Museum needs volunteers to help restore its 1910 steam locomotive. Contact the WRM at 763-2634.

In conjunction with the David Walker Day festivities Sep. 26 at the Dr. Martin Luther King

Community Center, there will be a Sunsteel Orchestra Workshop on Sep. 27 at 4 p.m. Price is \$5. There will be a "jam session" after the class. Call 763-3935.

To schedule a presentation about volunteer community service opportunities in the Wilmington area for your classes, departments, and student organizations, call The Leadership Center at 395-4052.

College Foundation Inc. offers Stafford, Supplemental, and PLUS loans. For more information write: College Foundation Inc., 2100 Yonkers Rd., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC, 27605-2100, or call (919) 821-4771.

Cape Fear Community College will be offering an Emergency Medical Technician (Refresher) course from Sep. 10 to Oct. 24. For more information, call CFCF 343-0481, ext. 236.

Sweet Adelines will have Guest Night for the Wilmington Prospective Chapter of Sweet Adelines Sep. 1. Women who love to sing should call Ramona Averette (791-3846) or Billie Justice (458-9493).

Keep America Beautiful System of New Hanover County is holding a beach clean-up Sep. 19 at 9 a.m. For more information call 1-800-275WEEP or 762-0965.

The 1993 Miss North Carolina USA deadline has been extended until midnight Sep. 1. Interested ladies should write Miss North Carolina USA Pageants, 541 Holley Lake Road, Drawer NP, Aiken, SC, 29803. Call (803) 648-6220 for more information.

The Fifth Annual *Star-News* Spelling Bee benefiting the Cape Fear Literacy Council will be held Sep. 10. For more information call 392-7323.

The Cape Fear 3 on 3 Classic, to benefit the Wilmington Baptist Association, will be held Sep. 5. Deadline for team registration is Aug. 29. Call (919) 799-1160.

The Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs has official and scorekeeping jobs available. For more information, stop by the office in Hanover 202.

CLASSIFIEDS

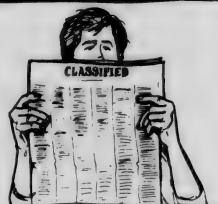
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Attention Clubs and Organizations!

At A Glance Announcements are free! Drop off announcements (typed or neatly written) to The Seahawk office, Room 205 E in the University Union. Deadline for At A Glance is Monday at 5:00 pm for publication in Thursday's paper.

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COMING NEXT WEEK: DILLON FENCE

Mitchell Gives Address

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

Joe Mitchell, president of the Student Body, delivered the annual State of the University speech to members of the Student Government Association Senate.

The speech, which must be delivered by the president at the first SGA meeting of the year according to the Constitution of the SGA, focused on what SGA has done and where Mitchell wants the organization to go.

Mitchell focused on the benefits students have received from SGA in the past. He cited these as representation, funding of student organizations and special programming.

"Three quarters of our members are elected by the students, any student can run and then the student body decides who holds elected positions. This means that students who hold elected positions in SGA know they must report directly to the students."

One aspect that senators might have to report on is where the money SGA allocates goes. SGA is allotted over \$250,000 in student fees and they funded 20 organizations, ranging from sports clubs and minority groups to academic clubs.

As well as funding clubs, SGA started new programs and is



in the process of starting new ones. Among these new programs are Legal Services, a Challenge Course, Take a Faculty Member to lunch, campus recycling,

SGA's own consignment bookstore and fax service for registered student organizations.

See Mitchell, page 5

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Students Venture Abroad

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

Exotic pictures and killer earrings aren't the only things UNCW summer study students got from different countries.

"We saw everything you could see," said senior marketing major Don Hanson, who went on the Barbados four week archaeological dig "for the dig and also a vacation." For about \$1,900, the 13 member group stayed in a dorm at the college and worked for the Barbados Museum.

The group dug up a slave shack from the 1600s, and the weekly Barbados newspaper featured the find, said Hanson. "That's the biggest find there's ever been," he said.

They also discovered more of life from the people and culture. "I learned that we take for granted what we have," Hanson said. "Basically, we have everything compared to them."

However, the "happy go lucky" Bajan don't stay depressed by economic difficulties, he said. "They're at the beach and they enjoy what they have. They take it day by day."

The second session to Barbados was a three week study of English and sociology, costing about \$1,700. English Department chairperson, Jo Ann Seiple, taught the course Caribbean Writers, which was geared towards Dr. Diane Levy's sociology class, and also the culture.

"The island was the classroom," Dr. Seiple said. Students interacting with the people made them more accepting and understanding of the customs and culture they learned about in the classroom, she said.

The eight students, ranging in majors from nursing to marine biology, "became brothers and sisters together" as they adjusted to the new culture, Dr. Seiple

said. One aspect of the trip to adjust to was having to adjust to the bats.

At Coddington College dorms, where the group lived, windows were kept open and "Bats would come in and visit us," she said. "I had one in my bed once."

Costa Rica got a taste of UNCW students with 18 students participating in a four and a half summer study, with a choice of two sections at a cost of about \$1,800.

The students lived with families and junior marine biology major, Karna Davis, said her favorite part of the trip was "getting to meet the people in the group as well as the people there."

The most difficult thing to adjust to was probably being submerged in Spanish, she said. "If you weren't fluent in the language, that was the hardest thing. It was weird riding around and seeing all the signs in Spanish."

However, by the end she had improved. "I started dreaming in Spanish."

Dawn Evans Radford, an English graduate student, said that the group experienced some small earthquakes, but "as long as there's earthquakes people don't have to worry about volcanic activity."

Some other things weren't quite the same as in the U.S.

"A stop sign is a suggestion there," she said. But the climate was "just delicious," with temperatures ranging from 68 to 80, and rain every day at 1:00.

Both students said that the food was delicious, although it consisted of a lot of beans and rice, or gallo pinto.

"The whole thing was priceless. It was the best form of education a person can get. On a program like that you learn so much more because you're experiencing it yourself," Radford said.

Sixteen students went to Spanish-speaking Ecuador for

four weeks, costing about \$1,700, with a variety of courses offered. Ecology students, like senior biology major, Janice Robbie, spent two weeks in the jungle and lived in huts.

"It was the most beautiful experience of my life. I learned a lot because it was hands-on experience." The group went on hikes, caymen-watching, fishing, and bird-watching, among other things.

All students experienced the people and culture of Quito as they lived with families and went to the University of San Francisco. An International Club at the University greeted students at the airport and helped them throughout their stay.

"The people in the International Club were awesome. We were there like one day and they were already our best friends," Robbie said.

Ms. Aida Toplin, Coordinator of the study abroad programs and International student advisor, said that an International Club will be started at UNCW. Within the next few weeks interested students will meet, draw up the constitution, and elect officers.

The International Club is envisioned to provide a social framework for exchange students, she said, and also allow UNCW students to continue to extend their international education.

Eight criminal justice majors went to London, England for three weeks to take criminal justice courses. The cost was about \$2,600. They lived in dorms with students from Italy, Germany, and France. Senior Tashia Lewis said that, "It was really different; it was a lot of fun."

The group toured the jails, prisons, courts, and Scotland Yard.

"It was really neat to compare the two systems. They do not use

See Barbados, page 5

LivWELL Center for Health Promotion

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THE NEW DELT

Delta Tau Delta will be returning to campus this fall to reestablish a proud Wilmington. The for men interested in fraternity and taking from the start. seniors are invited to atives will be on 21-October 5, 1992.



So if nothing has appealed to you, or you feel you have passed up the chance to join a fraternity, consider the Deltas. The only catch is you must wait until

September 21, after fall rush. However, we can provide you with more information. Just fill out the form to the right or call John D. Rhoades at (919) 515-2441.

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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials: (919)-395-3229, Advertisements: (919) 395-3789.

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Jim Clark I Let My Mind Wander And It Didn't Come Back

What a wild week it has been. The Republican Party wrapped up its convention with President George Bush and VP Dan Quayle getting the nod from the Great Old Bill in the Sky to try and run the country for another four years.

I would have preferred their running this country the past four years, instead of defeating those brain-washed, godless, Big Mac-starved commies.

Toss a rat into a boa constrictor's care and see what happens. More likely than not, nothing will happen. But, when the snake gets hungry, ooh out!

I liken the citizens of the East Bloc countries to the snake, the United States to the rat-tosser, and freedom to the rat.

The communist governments oppressed their people, abused their power, and lied about everything to maintain power (sounds like the Republicans, doesn't it). Once the people had had enough, they revolted en masse. There was nothing the governments could do. The people wanted freedom from their government, not to join the number of Americans who put money in the S&L fiasco.

Presidents Reagan and Bush are rat-tossers. Heck, every president since WWII has been one. The only difference is the snake bit during their administrations. It wouldn't have mattered if Pee Wee Herman had been president, communism was coming to an end. (And I'll bet Pee Wee wouldn't have been caught with his pants down by it.)

I hate politics because it is for the rich, by the rich, and of the rich. Another topic of discussion is Andrew. By now he probably isn't even a tropical storm anymore.

Staff writer Susan Weitz has written a story about what to do if a hurricane were to hit Wilmington. In the coming weeks we will further detail hurricane preparedness procedures for UNCW and the Wilmington area.

(President Bush broke a law of physics the other day, did you hear about it? Faster than light, he flew to Miami after the hurricane hit. He was like a lawyer to an accident, Jimmy Swaggart to a prostitute, Oliver North to a shredder, and Sally Struthers to a starving child.)

Hurricanes are not something to take lightly. Especially in Wilmington. We are on a peninsula and have little contour to the ground. The Miami area was spared from a storm surge, but that might not be the case here.

Wednesday night, the biggest concert in UNCW's history, at least in 10 years I've been here, will happen, the Allman Brothers Band with special guests The Red Devils.

In order to continue to attract top acts, be they musicians, comedians, or trampolining dunkers, it is imperative the school produces a huge student turnout.

We are privileged to get an act like the Allmans here. They will be laying Carowinds in Charlotte on September 4, Atlanta on the fifth, and Walnut Creek on the sixth. UNCW is the only college on this tour. We need a large turnout.

Warren Hayes promised they would play a minimum of 2.5 hours, and possibly four. This band is one of the tightest groups you will ever get to see.

Besides, you will also get to see one of Cher's exes.

If you are a fan of Star Trek, a Trekker, then you need to be at the University Center Saturday, August 29, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ambassador Sarek, Spock's father, will be there. Mark Leonard, the actor, is also one of only a handful of actors to play three different aliens.

There will be a costume contest, door prizes, and a chance to hear the most famous words in the universe.

No, not "Damn it, Jim, it's not even female!"

"Live long and prosper!"

Stillpoint with Bob Haywood

Self Control Key To College Success

We would like to see ourselves a strong, independent agents who are "captains of our fate and masters of our souls." But we are not! If we are lucky, we are on our way to such a state of independence, but most of us still submit to forces beyond us that often leave us involved in attitudes and actions with which we are internally uncomfortable.

I think it is very important, in our college years that we give the power to influence the decisions we make. It is critically important to have friends who like us and care for us. It is critical for us to belong to the groups that make us think we are "okay" and help us feel included. In other words, having close peers and peer groups is a very significant part of our college experience and appropriately so. There is simply too much going on, too many decisions to be made, too much to work on to want to approach our college experience alone. And those who do fine themselves alone, in most cases wish that they weren't. Still, it is

important that we ask ourselves how much control we are willing to give to an individual or a group.

My perception is that many who are part of the university scene give away an awful lot of power in order to please certain persons and/or groups. We become participants, albeit sometimes uncomfortable participants in a whole range of activity related to partying, attitudes about certain groups different from us, attitudes towards people in authority over us, values related to behavior—to sex and drugs and alcohol that are different from the values we bring to our university experience. It has been my opportunity to work frequently with women who are experiencing an unwanted pregnancy who, in retrospect, expectations of a party scene and wished that they had not. Their common determination is to become clear about their own personal values and to exert found that they had given away too much power to the greater strength in determining, themselves, how they are going to

relate to people and situations in the future.

I would hope that many of you would choose to become more intentionally reflective on your own values and the impact of those values on what you do and how you function here at UNCW, without having to face such a crisis.

One place for you to begin is to take some private moments and choose to become aware of who it is you are trying to please in order to meet what you perceive are your needs here at UNCW.

Secondly, then reflect on whether you find yourself being invited by persons or groups to do some things with which you feel uncomfortable. What specifically triggers these emotions inside you? What is it that is causing you to ignore the uncomfortable messages within?

The third step would be to seek out someone, whether peer or university resource, with whom you can talk through the conflict you are having to gain both insight and support for finding ways to meet your needs without

compromising your value.

It "ain't" easy! It is important. The people who find the most meaning and joy in life seem to be people who have internalized their focus of control. People with inner strength and conviction have more effective relationships with spouses and peers and business superiors. It is not too soon to develop a strong sense of integrity that allows inner values to be acted out in the context of our needs for friends and groups of friends that seem so important in having a successful life as a student here at UNCW.

I hope and pray that you will find the strength to intentionally explore the forces at work in your life and your needs. You are in charge of yourself and that fact alone invites you to become more clearly self-responsible in all your choices. If you'd like a safe place to talk about these concerns, give me a call at 799-8497.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, College Rd.

Carole Mehle Get Involved

Get involved. It is something that students are told every year.

And some listen and get involved—whether it be through joining a Greek organization, one of the many clubs, by being involved with *The Seahawk* or by being one of the elected members of Student Government.

In past years, students have been accused of being apathetic. Joe Mitchell, student body president, has said many of the vacancies are filled that SGA advertised in *The Seahawk* last week.

Mitchell also said there has been a good response to registering for the upcoming elections, being held September 8 and 10.

For the elections, Mitchell hopes to improve the communication between SGA and the students through publicity. Through candidates' forums, fliers and displays, he wants to get more students involved in SGA and the university than ever before. He wants the students to know what is going on with their money.

And after all, students, it is our money with which SGA works. We have a right, a responsibility in some ways to get involved, whether with SGA or one of the organizations that they support.

One way that Mitchell hopes that students will support SGA is by voting in their upcoming elections. "I hope that we see a good number. I encourage all to vote," he said.

And we all should vote. By voting for these people, we are ensuring our money is spent well. We can make sure that the people that want to do good for our school can. We are showing we care what happens to our money.

As a part of SGA, Mitchell has ideas with what he wants to do with the money that SGA is allotted out of student fees. He needs people in SGA who represent the student body's needs, people who have been elected by the students. After all, SGA's motto is "Students serving students."

In summer school, there were people who rushed to spend their declining balance so the school wouldn't get their money. There were on-campus residents who complained about having to pay a \$10 activity fee. "We shouldn't have to pay it. We're not involved in anything."

That is why we have to pay it, as an incentive to get involved—to insure your money is getting put to use on activities that interest us, the students.

We have to get involved.

THE SEAHAWK wants your opinions. Write a letter to the Editor Today!

When opportunity knocks ...



will you pull instead of push?

Read THE SEAHAWK Every Week!

This Space Reserved For:

This Page Needs
Your Opinion!
Write A Letter To
The Editor Today!

"Letters To The Editor"

(With No Input, We Can't Put It In)

THE SEAHAWK

UU 205

It's 2:30 a.m. on a Friday night/ Saturday morning and you are driving down Crews Drive. When you get to Randall Drive you slow down, check for on-coming traffic, see none, and turn.

The next thing you see in your rear-view mirror is that all too familiar shade of blue rotating brilliantly.

The Campus Police have just nailed you for not coming to a complete stop at a stop sign.

You just need to go in the post office for thirty seconds, so you park in the handicapped space. When you come out you find an officer placing a ticket on your windshield.

You wake up a little late for class, and there is no one on the road, so you go about 35 to get to class as early as possible. The police pulled you over and don't care that you can't afford another tardy.

Has any of this happened to you? Are there things you see could be handled better by them?

What do you think of the job performed by the police?

Let *The Seahawk* know how you feel (keep it clean). In a couple of weeks, we will give the Campus Police a chance to respond to your comments.

Send your responses to: *The Seahawk*, 601 S. College Rd., Wilm, 28403; or drop them off at our office in UU205.

Allman Brothers Band Plays UNCW Sep. 2 Warren Haynes, Allman Brothers Guitarist

The Seahawk: As one of the newest members in the band, how did you get into the Allman Brothers Band?

Warren Haynes: Dickey Betts (the other guitarist in the band) and myself started working together in 1986 or 87. I played on his solo album. I wrote a song for it and played and sang on it. I was also writing songs for Gregg's solo album as well.

When they decided to put the Allmans back together in '89, they just called me and asked me to join. I've been with the band for four years, and Dickey and I worked together for three years before that.

TS: You co-wrote "End of the Line" (the first song on *An Evening With...*), how did that song come about?

WH: We (Gregg Allman, John Jaworowicz, Woody, and Haynes) wrote that song in pieces. It started with Allen and John writing a song together. Then Gregg got involved, and then they got me involved. It was a long process. That's probably the only collaboration we've done with that many people. It's usually just one or two.

The final product came about with me, Gregg, and Allen in Seattle. We had apparently gotten a little

too loud for the hotel, playing and singing at 2 or 3 in the morning, so we went to the bus and sat until daylight working on the tune. When we got done, it was finished.

That one took a lot of meeting of the minds. Some of them come quickly, some of them don't.

TS: Is there anything on this tour with a horns section, as you had done with the (former) Tonight Show Band?

WH: No, the thing about the "Tonight Show", one year we did "True Gravity" from the *Seven Turns* album, which I co-wrote with Dickey, and the next year we did "Kind of Bird", a tribute to Charlie

Parker. Both songs lend themselves to the Big Band horn section kind of feel. It was just an opportunity that arose with us doing the "Tonight Show".

We got there, rehearsed with the band, they made a few changes, and then we winged them. There was no real forethought, to tell you the truth. I really enjoyed doing it with horns.

TS: Pink Floyd, the Beatles, and the Rolling Stones have recorded with symphonies, will the Allman Brothers Band be doing something similar in the future?

WH: Probably not. We never really talked about that aspect. Through the years a few things similar have come about. Gregg did a solo album with a symphony orchestra backing him up, which was *Gregg Allman and Cowboy*.

This is something not very well known: When *At Fillmore East* was done, the first version they recorded had horns. Tom Dowd, the producer, was against it. He didn't like the horns in the Allman Brothers. They all went down to Atlantic Records, sat down and played the tapes, one with the horns and one without. (Dowd) convinced them it was better without.

Maybe Gregg will use horns on his next solo album. Right now though, with the Allman Brothers, there's so much going on-two guitars and three drummers- there's so much happening there's not much need for it. Plus, the music is not as conducive to it.

TS: You've been on tour since May, is the end of the road in sight?

WH: The second week in September. Then we're going to take an extended period of time off. We may do a few isolated shows here and there. Mostly though, we're going to be writing for a future studio album, and then do other projects as well.

TS: UNCW is the only college on your tour, why is that?

WH: (The Wilmington area) is a market we

haven't played much and it seems to me the college market there would be a good market for the Allman Brothers Band.

TS: The album you are promoting with the tour is *An Evening With The Allman Brothers Band*. Tell me a little about this album.

WH: It's 75 minutes of live recordings. We made a conscious effort not to duplicate anything from *At Fillmore East*. It didn't seem right to repeat songs. There's so much material to choose from. If we do some more live albums, there may be some repeats, but, for the time being, we wanted to release versions of songs you had not heard live.

TS: Was this a Bruce Springsteen-type album, recorded at different venues and then choosing the best versions of songs, or was this a one-shot deal?

WH: We recorded in Macon, GA, Boston, and New York City, then picked the best stuff from the different cities. Most of it came out of Boston and New York.

TS: Any thoughts on being a member of the Allman Brothers Band?

WH: The Allmans have always been a very special band to me. When I was growing up, they were always one of my favorite bands. I was very influenced by the music. That helps for me having that background to come in and fill this position, so to speak.

It's an odd thing. The original Allman Brothers Band, with Duane Allman and Barry Oakley, was cut so short that it didn't really have a chance to even find out what it was capable of. Duane died before he was 25.

Dickey and Duane only played together for three years. Where as Dickey and I have been together for six. We've been able to spend a lot more time together and take the music in a lot more different directions than they were able to.

Of course, all of us would love to have known what it would have been like if the original band would have been able to stay together.

Off-Campus Dorm Coming

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

UNC-Chapel Hill has Granville Towers and N.C. State has University Towers. Now UNCW students may have their own off-campus dormitory.

UNCW students will soon have an alternative to on-campus housing, that will still resemble a dormitory.

The 341-room dormitory will be built on McMillan Avenue. The land, owned by Horizon Land Trust, is behind K mart and near Stonestrow Townhouses.

Last Tuesday the Wilmington City Council approved a special-use permit to allow the dormitory to be built near UNCW. The project will be the city's first privately owned dormitory.

Overcrowding in UNCW dorms and classes prompted campus officials to cut the total freshman enrollment this year to 1,200 this year. With this new dorm, crowding in campus dorms would be lessened.

And the new Quad dorm will offer more to students than the on-campus facilities do. Each apartment will have two to four bedrooms. The original plans now also call for eight three-story apartment buildings, a restaurant, copy shop, convenience store, pool, laundry facilities, and kitchens.

"I think it is a great idea," said freshman Jim Wolf. "It gives the university a little competition."

The City Planning Commission's approval of this project came with a few rules. Only one person shall occupy each bedroom and no signs shall be mounted on the restaurants due to zoning regulations.

Barbados

Continued from page 3

a lot of violence over there and it works well."

Some things weren't so different from home, as the "prisoners shouting obscenities" as they left the maximum security prisons.

Although Lewis said it was a great experience, she was glad to get home. "We got real tired of the accent over there. They were

real pushy and always in a hurry so we were glad to be back."

The School of Education headed a two week trip to Australia, costing about \$2,600, in conjunction with the Teaching Fellows program.

First offered to education students and then to the entire university, 38 students from UNCW and 13 from other campuses took the trip, flying 20 hours to reach the Land Down Under.

The group visited public schools and universities and compared the Australian system with the U.S.

About 30% of the schools in the Bush or Outback are one room classrooms, in which one teacher teaches kindergarten through twelfth grade, said Dr. Louis Lanunziata of the School of Education.

As with all the programs, "the nights were basically party time, you know," he said.

Next year the education department plans on a trip to Ecuador, Lanunziata said. Students will teach in Ecuadorian schools.

Dr. Gary Faulkner, Director of International Programs, said that the office will have information for next summer's programs in about a month.

"Most of what was offered this summer will be offered next summer with the possibility of one or two programs more," he said.

Mitchell

Continued from page 2

During the speech, Mitchell called the Association for Campus Entertainment, "SGA's number one student service program."

Mitchell also called SGA and its members, "a priceless resource."

He stated, "Without SGA many innovative, important and necessary programs would not have been provided."

Also included in the speech

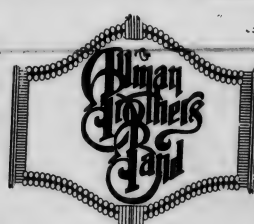
was Mitchell's vision for SGA. That vision included, "remaining focused and continuing along the path we have currently set...increasing publicity...working towards goals which were set at the end of last semester."

In addition, Mitchell said that he would like to see the start of the Senior Class Project and day care service.

"Students need to know that they can come to SGA with their concern and that we can do something about them."



PHOTO CREDIT: KIRK WEST



**With Red Devil's
September 2nd at 8:00
In Trask Coliseum**

Limited number of student tickets available at info. desk in the Union for \$12.50 w/UNCW ID.

All tickets regular price the day of the show.

Coming in September
The Lawnmower Man— Haven't seen it.
Memoirs of an Invisible Man—
 Haven't seen it.
Medicine Man— Haven't seen it.
White Men Can't Jump— Haven't seen
 it.
 Man, are you noticing a trend here?
Wayne's World— Seen it ... not.



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MEMBER FDIC

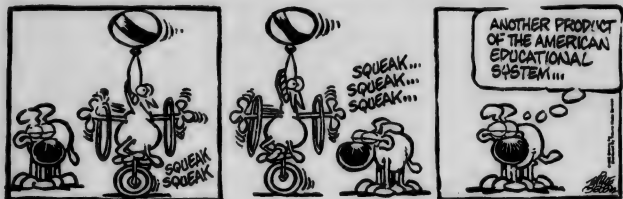
Offer good August 3 through September 18, 1992. Towels available while supplies last. Limit one towel per account.

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**MOTHER GOOSE
& GRIMM**
by Mike Peters



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Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs



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Heart and Sole Fitness

The Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs offers a variety of fitness opportunities on a non-competitive, self-paced basis. The two biggest fitness programs are aerobics and weightlifting. Each aerobic class is designed to improve cardiovascular endurance, increase flexibility, and develop muscle tone. The weight room also offers a variety of fitness opportunities by providing equipment such as nautilus, free weights, lifecycles, step machines and treadmills. The recreation and intramural fitness instructors (aerobic teachers and weight room personnel) are required to attend a four day educational clinic in their area. Academic as well as practical course work is covered. In addition, each fitness instructor is certified in CPR. The staff will circulate throughout the weight room, and be available to place individuals on fitness programs, if requested. Fitness is not a trend, nor is it a fad. Instead, it is a way of life. Today is the day to make the decision to enter into a healthier, more fit lifestyle. Take a short trip across campus to Hanover Gymnasium, and you will discover the many fitness opportunities that are right at your fingertips.

Aerobics:

Multi-Impact 12:00 - 1:00 Hanover (M,T,W,Th,F)
Multi-Impact 6:00 - 7:00 Hanover (M,T,W,Th)
Multi-Impact 7:00 - 8:00 Hanover (M,T,W,Th)
Step Aerobics 5:00 - 6:00 Hanover (M,W)
Power Aerobics 5:00 - 6:00 Hanover (T,Th)

Weight Room Hours:

11:00 - 2:00 Hanover (M,T,W,Th,F)
7:00 - 10:00 Hanover (M,T,W,Th)
12:00 - 2:00 Hanover (Saturday)

Intramural Sports

Intramural Sports is the largest program offered by the Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs. The participation is excellent and the contests are always competitive. However, the most significant benefit gained from these athletic events is the socialization that occurs. With each game, the players learn more and more about team spirit.

Flag football is the first intramural sport, and registration for it has already begun. Teams or individuals may register at the computer clusters located around campus (library, Trask, Bear, Cameron, and Academic Computing). If there are questions regarding computer registration or deadlines, do not hesitate to call our office at 395-3261. Deadlines are very important. After the original schedule is developed, teams cannot be added. In addition to the regular flag football season, a pre-season flag football tournament is also being offered. The 1992 Kickoff Classic will be played on September 5 beginning at 9:00am. Teams may register for the tournament in The Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs. We look forward to another great year in intramural sports. Let the games begin!

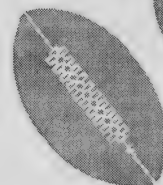
Sport	Registration	Captain's Meeting	1st Game
Flag Football	Aug. 24 - Sept. 3	September 3 at 4:30pm	September 8
Volleyball	Sept. 8 - Sept. 17	September 17 at 4:30pm	September 21
Soccer	Oct. 5 - Oct. 15	October 15 at 4:30pm	October 19
Outdoor Basketball	Oct. 12 - Oct. 22	October 22 at 4:30pm	October 26

Club Sports

This is an exciting time for club sports at UNC Wilmington, for the fall seasons are about to begin. Open to all students, faculty, and staff on the UNCW campus, the club sport program is designed for recreational pursuits, educational growth, and competitive play. Historically, our club teams have been extremely competitive, and we expect great things from them in 1992-93. Please support the club program by attending home competitions.

Congratulations to the women's ultimate frisbee on their 1991-1992 national championship. Their efforts, sacrifices, and successes are commended.

The first club sport meeting is scheduled for August 27 at 4:00pm in the Golden Seahawk Room. Club Presidents must attend! If there are any questions regarding the Club Sport Program, call the Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs at 395-3261.



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They Said It

"There are three types of baseball players: those that make it happen, those that watch it happen, and those who wonder what happens."

Tommy Lasorda

SPORTS

FACT

The Quarterback comparison of the week. In twelve years Joe Montana has passed for 34,988 yards and 242 touchdowns. Dan Fouts played for 15 years and passed for 43,040 and 252 touchdowns.

New Coach Brings Hope

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

When new track and cross country coach Jim Spreacher initially came to UNCW, he was impressed by the beauty of the campus, its location and climate. These factors help sway Spreacher to accept the track job vacated by Bill Cason in May.

Spreacher worked with UNCW Athletic Director Paul Miller at Louisiana Tech. At Tech, Spreacher was an assistant coach for three years. He then moved on to the University of Arkansas to be their head coach.

Spreacher's biography is loaded with coaching accomplishments: relay champions, NCAA All Americans and conference championships.

Assessing the talent of UNCW's track program, Spreacher said, "Coach Cason had developed a good middle distance program. We have a lot of good runners in the 800-meters up to the half-mile events."

Spreacher's long-term goal is to balance out UNCW's program, and get UNCW into the top half of the conference.

"To challenge for a conference title is where the program's focus will take us. From there I would like to get some individuals into the NCAA's," said Spreacher.

In the next couple of years he plans to bring more sprinters, jumpers and hurdlers to the program.

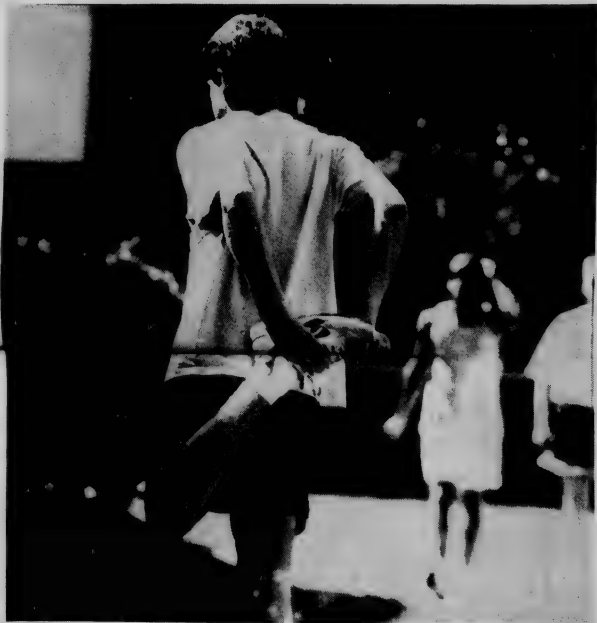
"North Carolina has a lot of raw talent that UNCW could develop," said Spreacher. He plans to recruit heavily in state.

Spreacher feels that his strength as a coach is two-fold. Off the track he feels that his organization will get things done; on the track he feels that he can get the athletes motivated and to want to excel.

Spreacher has installed a two-a-day practice system to help the athletes excel.

"I feel that a person will get more out of two shorter practices than on long practice," Spreacher said.

The cross country team is preparing to open the season at the Seahawk Invitational will be September 12 here at UNCW.



A member of the cross country team stretches before hitting the dusty trail. Coach Spreacher has the team doing two-a-day practices.

Coach Dudley Speaks...

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

"Before we would tell ourselves that we were a young team, now it is time to get to the meat and potatoes and win," said Head Coach Dr. Lea Dudley.

For each of the last eight seasons, the UNCW women's golf team has competed against twelve of the top twenty-five teams at an assortment of invitational across the southeast each season.

This year will be no different for the Lady Seahawks. The teams fall schedule has them at four away events and one home tournament. But for the players, this year marks the first year that the ladies will fly to every tournament. In the past the team has driven a state van to away matches, far as Florida.

"Flying to competition was once a recruiting tool that gave other (universities) an advantage. Flying will help our team not be as absent from classes as often because of long drives. So this change in transportation will help them academically and keep them well rested on the field," comments Dr. Dudley.

This season the golf team is composed of all sophomores and juniors. Coach Dudley feels that after the women earn their spots, experience will help us this season."

Last year, the Seahawks, as an independent were sixty-third in the nation. The team's best finishes included third at the Lady Sunshine Invitational at Central Florida University, third at East Coast Athletic Conference, Championships at Rutgers University and first in the Lady Seahawk Invitational

September Sports Calendar

- Volleyball Vs. UNC Asheville (UNC's Tournament), 6:00 p.m.
- Volleyball Vs. UNC Chapel Hill (UNC's Tournament), 10:00 a.m.
- SOCCER VS. THE CITADEL, 1:00 p.m.
- Volleyball Vs. UNC Charlotte (UNC's Tournament), 6:00 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL VS. COASTAL CAROLINA, 7:00 p.m.
- Soccer at Campbell, 3:00 p.m.
- Women's Golf at Sunshine Invitational, Daytona Beach, Fla.
- Women's Golf at Sunshine Invitational
- Volleyball at Charleston Southern, 7:00 p.m.
- Soccer at James Madison, 4:00 p.m.
- Women's Golf at Lady Seminoles Invitational, Tallahassee, Fla.
- Volleyball Vs. North Carolina A&T (UNC's Tournament), 5:00 p.m.
- Volleyball Vs. UNC Greensboro (UNC's Tournament), 7:00 p.m.
- Women's Golf at Lady Seminoles Invitational
- Volleyball Vs. UNC Asheville (UNC's Tournament), 10:00 a.m.
- Volleyball Vs. Davidson (UNC's Tournament), 12:00 Noon
- Women's Golf at Lady Seminoles Invitational
- Soccer at George Mason, 1:00 p.m.
- Volleyball at Campbell, 7:00 p.m.
- Volleyball at UNC Charlotte Invitational (Alabama, Davidson, Charleston Southern)
- Soccer at East Carolina, 1:00 p.m.
- Soccer at North Carolina State, 3:30 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL VS. EAST CAROLINA, 7:00 p.m.



... Sports Briefs...

Major Wiggins shot. The former UNCW basketball player was shot while in the parking lot of Campus Edge Apartments. Major and some friends were in an altercation at the Club New Zoo. Later at about 3:40 a.m. in the Campus Edge Parking lot, a man jumped out of a car and opened fire on the group standing in the parking lot. Major was reported to be in good condition when he left New Hanover Regional Medical Center.

Frank Tascone is looking for interested students to head up the revitalization of Track Force committee. Current ideas include: finding ways to increase support for all varsity teams, road trips to away games and any other help full ideas. "The committee will be totally student, I am just the advisor," Frank said. Any interested students should contact Frank in the Student Activities Office 202A, phone 395-3284.

1992-93 UNC Wilmington Women's Golf

Date	Tournament
Sept. 13-15	Sunshine Invitational Rivers Country Club Host: Central Florida
Sept. 18-20	at Lady Seminoles Invitational Country Club Host: Florida State
Oct. 9-11	at Fasco Woods Invitational Bacon Woods Golf Club Host: South Florida
Oct. 30- Nov. 1	at Tiger-Tide Invitational Seascape Golf Club Host: Auburn/Alabama
Nov. 13-15	LADY SEAHAWK FALL INVITATIONAL Topsoil Greens Country Club Host: UNC Wilmington



"Looks to me as if every ligament in your knee has been hideously shredded beyond repair... Then again, could be just a bruise"

hosted by UNCW.

Looking at the upcoming practice sessions Coach Dudley finds that "Some of our players need to work on the short game and trouble shooting fundamentals. Some will need to play more than practice and others will need to practice more than play. Plus we got to work on endurance, it is tough to walk with clubs and pack for 18, 27 or possibly 36 holes"

Dudley wants to be competitive on and off the field. This is most evident on what she thinks is the ideal player for UNCW. "I want a player that education is first and golf second," said Dudley.

This education over competition philosophy has produced Academic All Americans for UNCW. Last year two were chosen from our program. This was the second such selection for Senior Lin Valera.

Stephanie Poulin also received this honor for UNCW.

There are three schools in the Colonial Athletic Association that have a women's golf program. That leaves the CAA one team shy from having a conference and championship tournament. Instead, UNCW has to compete in the Mid-Atlantic region.

"We are in the Mid-Atlantic region, which is composed of teams from North and South Carolina and Virginia. The regional finals will have five teams and five individuals selected. We are trying to secure one of these spots," explained Coach Dudley.

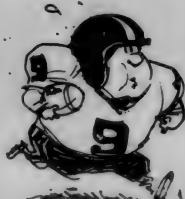
This year the program was selected to host the NCAA Division I finals in 1995, at Landfall. This is a great honor for the program. And with the youth of the Lady Seahawks golf team it might turn out to be home field advantage. Look for the Lady Seahawks November 13-15 at Topsoil Greens Country Club in the Lady Seahawk Invitational.

NEXT WEEK NFL PICKS

I extend my apologies to anyone offended by the intramural section in last week's issue. This apology is extended to the entire campus, not only to the Office of Recreation and Intramural staff.

My intended connotations were positive. Cracker-jack was intended to mean high quality. Dichotomy's meaning was two approximately equal divisions. Again my deepest apology for this disappointment.

Wayne Williams



Sports Writers Needed!!!

Room UU 205



Voter Registration Drive

The League of Women Voters and *The Seahawk* will be holding a voter registration drive Sep. 9 and 10, in the University Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.



Important Phone Numbers:

Campus Police.....395-3184
Rape Crisis Center.....763-3695
Domestic Violence Shelter.....343-0703
ALTERNATIVES!.....395-3683
Campus Health Services.....395-3280



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

SEPTEMBER 3, 1992



Photo By Greg Russ

The Allman Brothers rocked live in Trask Coliseum Wednesday night.

10 and 11 a.m. classes canceled.

Start New Year With A Bang

From University News Bureau

A formal convocation will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Sep. 9, in Trask Coliseum to launch the 1992-93 academic year. This is the first such fall event in recent school history and is open to faculty, staff, students, and interested members of the public.

Highlighting the convocation program will be the conferral of the honorary doctor of letters to Ida Howell Friday and the honorary doctor of laws to William C. Friday for their long and distinguished service to the people of North Carolina.

Ida Friday will be recognized for a lifetime of achievements in education, public health, and cultural affairs. William Friday, president emeritus of the University of North Carolina, will be recognized for his service to higher education in the state and nation, as well as his work to promote philanthropy, leadership, literacy, and economic development initiatives.

Another component of the program will be the presentation by Chancellor James R. Leutze of three distinguished teaching professorships designed to foster UNCW's commitment to excellence in undergraduate teaching. Each recipient will receive a \$5,000 per year stipend for three years. This is the first time an award of this distinction and financial

magnitude has ever been presented at UNCW to recognize professors who excel in undergraduate teaching.

Dr. Leutze will also present distinguished teaching medallions to 15 past Trustee Teaching Excellence Award recipients and to 10 prior Chancellor's Teaching Excellence Award recipients.

Following convocation, everyone is invited to attend a picnic luncheon on the grounds beside Trask Coliseum. The cost for lunch is \$3.65, and student meal cards will be accepted.

Also scheduled at noon near Trask will be an Outdoor Celebration in the Pines, featuring speakers and entertainers from the university and the community.

The annual Activity/Volunteer Fair will take place from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on the north lawn of the University Union. More than 100 student organizations have signed up to participate in the event that allows all student organizations, university departments, and community agencies to come together in one place to seek volunteers to participate in their activities.

To allow students and faculty to attend, 10 and 11 a.m. classes on Wednesday, September 9 have been canceled.

SGA President Interviewed Mitchell Wants All Involved

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Student Body President Joe Mitchell is a busy individual these days. He is not only trying to get the Student Government Association's year off to a good start, he is also in charge of the upcoming student elections. "My Election Board chairman resigned over the summer, so I'm pretty much in charge of that," Mitchell said during our interview.

Mitchell, a Greensboro, NC, native, is an American History major and plans to graduate in May 1993. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mitchell has been involved with the SGA for a couple of years now. In March of his freshman year, he was elected to be a Representative at Large. The following March, he was elected to be the Student Service coordinator, and last year was elected Student Body President.

The *Seahawks*: After last year's messy election, have new guidelines been established for someone to have a candidate disqualified?

[In March 1992, Mitchell was charged with campaigning in the SGA office and disqualified by the Election Board. The Election Board did not follow judiciary procedures. The charges were later dropped and Mitchell was reinstated.]



Mitchell: We are working on a new election code.

The *Seahawks*: During your campaign, you mentioned expanding the recycling program on campus. Have there been any new developments in that area?

Mitchell: The Student Services Coordinator is to meet with the Budget and Planning Committee. We need \$2,000 to expand the program to include paper.

The *Seahawks*: Are there plans to have a truck from the recycling center tour the on-campus and off-campus residences of students to pick up recycling products?

Mitchell: We haven't looked into that. We have the aluminum can bins around campus, and we want to put out bins for paper soon.

See Mitchell, page 3.

WLOZ Struggles To Come Back

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

It's a case of out with the old and in with the new at WLOZ, the campus radio station.

Despite a rough summer for the radio station and a sizeable budget cut, WLOZ is foraging ahead.

On June 11, 1992, an individual was charged with possession and consumption of alcohol in the WLOZ studio after a janitor found three empty beer cans in the studio. Later in the summer, on July 19, two individuals were charged with possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia while the station was on the air.

Now at a new frequency of 89.3 and under new management, the station is undertaking new projects like getting the radio station heard in central locations on campus such as the University Center and the Hawk's Nest.

Another project for the station is getting their FM slot back, even though WLOZ is one of the top ten cable stations in the nation. The station lost their slot a few years back and they are in the process of raising funds to get them back on regular FM radio as early as Fall 1993.

The equipment that the station needs for this project will cost over \$25,000, said Robbyn Marshall, general manager of the station.

Marshall is also interested in making the station much more accessible to listeners. Marshall said, "We'll be interjecting more jazz and underground music that people are familiar with into the playlist for the peak hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m."

Some of the bands that Marshall mentioned are the Dead Milkmen, the Butthole Surfers, and REM. "We won't be playing any mainstream music. We want to fill the place that B-100 and Surf 107 doesn't."

For listeners in Wrightsville Beach, on campus and downtown Wilmington, that is what WLOZ does. Marshall estimated that the station has 2000 listeners who signed a petition to save the station when it was in jeopardy of losing funding from the Media and Publications Board.

As well as catering to the needs of the underground music fans and jazz fans, WLOZ is trying to get programs of reggae, news and sports. With the new remote unit the station is getting, WLOZ will be covering events on campus, like basketball games.

By catering to the needs of a wider audience, the station hopes to double their listening audience.

At the end of the last school year, there was some doubt as to whether the station would survive the budget cut and the events of the summer. Marshall said that with the cuts, the station has become harder to run. "The whole staff is volunteering. We were hurt, but the music won't change. The station is not in danger."

To get WLOZ, call Vision Cable at 763-4628 and ask for a cable radio hookup. There is a charge for service hookup and a monthly rate of \$1.75.

Dennis Flowers of Vision Cable said two ports are required on-campus to get WLOZ, one for cable TV and one for the radio. Flowers said that an illegal hook up of the cable is a problem for

some of the emergency vehicles, which communicate by the same frequency as cable radio.

"We're more concerned that they get it right. We're willing to give it to the students for free on campus."

Both Vision Cable and Marshall are working on getting cable hookups for radio on campus.

WLOZ's airtimes are the same as the hours for the Union: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 12 noon to 5 p.m., and Sunday afternoon 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. The radio station's location is in the Union, room 214 and their phone numbers are 3086 and 4020.

First Annual Kickoff Classic Held

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

The Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs kicks off its intramural year with the First Annual Kickoff Classic Saturday at 9 a.m. The flag football preseason tournament will be held on the intramural fields beside Trask Coliseum.

Intramural Coordinator Brian Cooper has set a deadline for tournament sign-up for Friday, 4 p.m., September 4. Teams wishing to play in this tournament should go by the intramural office in Hanover Hall.

The deadline for the flag football regular season begins on Tuesday, September 8, and deadline for team sign-up is today, Thursday, September 3, at 4 p.m. The captain's meeting is at 4:30 today.

The Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs is a young department. Yes, it has been around for three years, but in different forms.

Originally, it was under the Athletics department. Last year, it moved to the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation department. This year, it is part of the Student Activities department and is better suited to fulfill the needs of the students.

Besides the Kickoff Classic, the department is busy with its "Heart and Sole Fitness" activities. There are aerobic classes Monday through Friday, and the weight room is open six days a week. Check the office's Fall calendar for times.

Director Elaine Penn has promised "there will be something for everyone.... The weight room and aerobic area have been completely renovated, new equipment has been purchased and better programs have been developed."

New to UNCW is Intramural Coordinator Brian Cooper. Cooper graduated from the University of West Florida, where he served as a student intramural supervisor and fitness coordinator.

He received his Master of Science in Recreation and Park Administration from Eastern Kentucky University, where he held a graduate assistant position supervising competitive sports and club sports.

Cooper emphasized that signing up for intramurals is easy. At computer clusters located in the Library Micro Lab, Cameron 122, Bear 215, and SB221 sign up is possible.

At the prompt "Select Service," type "VXC." When the "connected" prompt appears, strike [CR] until you receive the "username" prompt. Type "REC" and from there, follow the instructions.

If any problems should arise, call the office during working hours at 395-3261.

Cooper stated that only during registration periods listed on the calendar can a student sign up for an event. Trying to do so before or after the allotted time will not be possible.

The "youths" department is eager to get all members of the UNCW campus involved in recreation. They have worked hard to not only make more activities available, they have also made it easier to get involved.

Pi Kappa Phi Injured In Fall

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Pi Kappa Phi received a scare Friday. While performing philanthropic work, one of its members was injured. Sean Kinney was on the two-story platform promoting "P.U.S.H." (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped), when gale-force winds from what was once Hurricane Andrew blew over the structure.

The platform was adorned with cloth signs promoting "P.U.S.H." and the fraternity. These signs caught the wind, much like a sail, and toppled the frame.

Fraternity President Randy Holtfield said in phone interview that Kinney received a broken collar bone in the fall. Kinney was held overnight in the hospital, but was released the next morning.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

The League of Women Voters of New Hanover County, in conjunction with **The Seahawk**, will hold a Voter Registration Drive on Wed. and Thur. Sep 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UC.

ALTERNATIVES! presents "Drink Sells The Dream", a hard-hitting look at the marketing of alcohol to young adults. Sun. Sep. 20, 6-8 p.m., in UC Ballroom 2, and Mon. Sep. 21, 11:30-1:30 in UC Ballroom 3. Open to all students, faculty, and staff.

The Financial Aid Office will be closed to the general public from 8-10 a.m. beginning Aug. 31.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly prayer meetings at noon on Wed. in UU210.

The Student Activities Office will have an Open House Thursday, Sep. 3, 8-5. 1992-93 club re-registration is mandatory. All club presidents and advisors are welcome to attend. Deadline for re-registration is Sep. 8.

The School of Education is enrolling students Kindergarten through 9th grade for tutoring and diagnosis in the Educational Lab. For more info, call Karen Wetherill at 395-3087, M-F, 9-5.

The UNCW Health Sciences Club will meet Wed. Sep. 9, at 6 p.m. in UU103. anyone interested in a career in medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, optometry, psychology, or any other health profession is encouraged to attend.

The Student Activities Office and the Leadership Center are holding the fourth annual Student Activities/Volunteer Fair on Wed. Sep. 9, 12-4, on the north lawn of UU. For info, call 395-3827.

The Student Government Association will hold its fall elections Sep. 9 and 10. Positions available are Frosh class officers (Pres., VP, 2 Sen.) and 7 Reps.-at-Large. Vote Wed. at UC 10-6, or Wagoner lunch and supper. Thur. UC 10-4, Wag. lunch. Bring student ID.

The UNCW Surf Club will hold its first meeting Sep. 4, 3-5 p.m. in UC in front of Center stage. All interested surfers, bodyboarders, and beach enthusiasts should attend.

The Piney Woods Festival gets under way Saturday, Sep. 5, at 11 a.m. at Hugh MacRae Park.

Student Telephone Directory: Check your mailboxes for the UNCW Student Telephone Directory card. For your address and local phone number to appear in the directory, please fill out and return the card to the box near the Post Office. Deadline: Sep. 12.

Anyone wanting to enter the 1992 Riverfest Raft Regatta, to be held Oct. 3, should call 395-4582.

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Saturday's services are held at 5:30 at the Catholic Student Center at the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd. Sun. services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC, and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear is currently accepting applications for the 1992-93 Emerging Artists Grant Program. For more information, contact Bonnie Pierce, Director of Education, 763-2787, 762-4223.

The first group session of the Diabetes Education Program will be held Tues. Sep. 8, at 7 p.m., in the Cape Fear Memorial Hospital's third floor Education Center. For more info: Allison Coggins, 452-8380.

In conjunction with the David Walker Day festivities Sep. 26 at the Dr. Martin Luther King Community Center, there will be a Sunsteel Orchestra Workshop on Sep. 27 at 4 p.m. Price is \$5. There will be a "jam session" after the class. Call 763-3935.

To schedule a presentation about volunteer community service opportunities in the Wilmington area for your classes, departments, and student organizations, call The Leadership Center at 395-4052.

College Foundation Inc. offers Stafford, Supplemental, and PLUS loans. For more information write: College Foundation Inc., 2100 Yonkers Rd., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC, 27605-2100, or call (919) 821-4771.

Cape Fear Community College will be offering an Emergency Medical Technician (Refresher) course from Sep. 10 to Oct. 24. For more information, call CCFC 343-0481, ext. 236.

Keep America Beautiful System of New Hanover County is holding a beach clean-up Sep. 19 at 9 a.m. For more information call 1-800-275WEEP or 762-0965.

The Fifth Annual Star-News Spelling Bee benefiting the Cape Fear Literacy Council will be held Sep. 10. For more information call 392-7323.

The Cape Fear 3 on 3 Classic, to benefit the Wilmington Baptist Association, will be held Sep. 5. Deadline for team registration is Aug. 29. Call (919) 919-1160.

REPUBLICANS... The UNCW College Republicans will meet on Thursday, September 3. University Center meeting room (104) at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact David Rose at 452-1686.

The International Student Organization is having a meeting September 14 at 4 p.m. in room 103 of the University Union. Refreshments will be served.

Handoku Ito, internationally known Japanese artist, has been on campus for a one-week residency at UNCW from August 30 through September 5.

Ito will also present a public lecture about his art tonight at St. John's Museum of Art at 8 p.m.

Attention Clubs and Organizations!

At A Glance Announcements are free! Drop off announcements (typed or neatly written) to The Seahawk office, Room 205 E in the University Union. Deadline for **At A Glance** is Monday at 5:00 pm for publication in Thursday's paper.

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



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Classifieds

GREEKS AND CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1000.00 in just one week! Plus \$1000 for the member who calls! And a **FREE HEADPHONE RADIO** JUST FOR calling 1-800-932-0522, ext.65.

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At Checker's, America's fastest growing double drive-through restaurant, we are making moves like no one else in Wilmington. We are opening soon at the corner of New Centre Dr. and College Rd. and are offering energetic individuals exceptional career opportunities. We offer full & part-time positions, meal discounts, flexible schedules, competitive wages, promotion opportunities, and a fun work environment. To apply, stop by our office at 5041 New Centre Dr., Suite 111B, Monday-Friday 10-6.

Photographer with experience. Ten dollars an hour. Late afternoon/early evening/portraits. Call 842-4312. After September 6th.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, P.O.Box 1436 Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

Living Treasure Honored

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

John Braxton, master gunsmith from Snow Camp in Alamance County, NC, has been chosen as the 1992 Living Treasure of North Carolina by the Institute for Human Potential at UNCW.

Braxton will be recognized and presented the Living Treasure award at a banquet at 6 p.m., Friday, September 4, in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is by invitation and the cost to attend is \$14. For more information, call 395-3406.

Braxton is the seventh person to be honored as a North Carolina Living Treasure. "The purpose of the living treasure is to recognize talent and master craftsmanship in North Carolina," said Dr. Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion at UNCW and acting director of the Institute for Human Potential. This is the sixth year the award has been presented.

Braxton was born November 11, 1936, in the home of his grandparents in Alamance County on property that has been in his family for seven generations to date.

As a child, Braxton showed an interest in North Carolina history and antique weapons and tools. At 15, he rebuilt an old rifle at his high school machine shop. At 17, he had built his own rifle machine.

In an effort to learn more about gunsmithing, he went to Ohio in the 1960's to visit the few remaining old-time gunmakers. From them he learned more about barrel making as well as forging and tempering steel. Since then, he has built numerous examples of weapons and tools.

Braxton is a self-taught machinist and riflesmith who is considered a leading authority on North



Carolina Long Rifles. His restorations and replicas of early firearms can be found in many museums and state and federal parks across the United States.

He currently holds three national records in shooting matches held bi-annually in Friendship, Indiana. These matches were won with guns and barrels he made.

The master gunsmith will bring selections of his reproductions of antique rifles and tools to the lobby of the University Center and meet with students, faculty, staff, and the public between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Thursday, September 3. He will also demonstrate firing a flintlock barrel. There is no charge for this exhibition.

Recycle Big Sweep Involves

UNCW

BY SUSAN WEITZ
Staff Writer

On September 19, the 6th Annual First Citizens Big Sweep comes to New Hanover County. This annual event is operated by Keep America Beautiful and is being chaired by Ted Profess and Roy Weitzell of UNCW's Student Biology Club. In the past, the focus has been the beaches, but this year it was suggested to clean Spoils Islands.

These islands were formed when the corporation of engineers dredged the Intracoastal Waterway. They are uninhabited. It is estimated that for each square mile there are 700 cans and three times that much styrofoam left by passing boaters.

Roy Weitzell, co-chairman of Big Sweep, stressed the need for boats for this event. "We would like to involve the whole university, but lack of transportation prohibits it," he said. Because of this, there is room for only 30-40 members, mostly consisting of Biology and Ecology Clubs.

Previous Big Sweeps have been quite successful. Last year in North Carolina, 212 tons of litter was cleaned by 12,500 volunteers. Locally, 14,000 pounds of trash was collected from 15 sites. The majority of the trash was cans, plastic bags and wrappers and enough cigarette butts to cover more than two miles (laid end to end).



THE SEAHAWK wants your opinions. Write a letter to the Editor Today!



LivWELL TIP

"Damage from smoking is not always permanent, and lung function usually improves when a person quits."

Core Concepts in Health

This message brought to you from LivWELL Assistants... promoting wellness lifestyles on campus.

LivWELL TIP

"Smoking is the largest preventable cause of ill health and death in the United States. Nevertheless, addiction to nicotine causes millions to continue smoking."

Core Concepts in Health

This message brought to you from LivWELL Assistants... promoting wellness lifestyles on campus.



THE MAD MONK

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w/Gravity's Pull

Fri: New Potato Caboose

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99¢ VODKA DRINKS
\$2 HOUSE DRINKS
\$3 COVER

**Monday September 14th
CHIPPENDALES**
\$20 Cover In Advance

Mitchell

Continued from page 1.

The Seahawk: The weight room in Hanover Hall has been remodeled, but the Athletic Department has certain hours that are strictly for athletes. Are there plans in the works for a student recreation facility? One where all students have equal access?

Mitchell: Not right now. We only have a limited amount of money. Our money goes to current programs, funding organizations, the legal services we provide, and expanding the recycling program. It is a good idea though, we'll look into it.

The Seahawk: What projects are SGA working on now?

Mitchell: We are working on a Senior Class Project. We are trying to get seniors and senior parents together to raise money for a wall that will go in some building on campus. Every senior who graduates in May, the summer, or December 1993 will have his name on the wall, provided we raise enough money.

**Elections are
Wednesday and
Thursday,
September 9 and
10, in the
University Center
from 10 a.m. to
6 p.m. on the 9th
and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
on the 10th.**

We also want to raise enough money to have something for the school. Whether it is a landmark or scholarships, we want to do something for the school.

I have mentioned the recycling program.

The SGA Consignment Bookstore was a success, and we still are offering free legal consultation.

SGA just established an ad hoc committee on day care. I met with Bob Haywood, the campus

minister, about it. There is a possibility we might provide some type of day care off campus on S. College Road. There will be drop-in child care for UNCW students.

The Seahawk: When will Student ID Discount Cards be available?

Mitchell: September 15.

The Seahawk: Last year there was a lot of money spent on hats, pens, and even windshield screens promoting SGA. Will there be more of that this year?

Mitchell: No. We will promote ourselves through brochures and the Update page in the paper.

The Seahawk: There have been some comments around campus about a possible conflict of interest with you and Vice-President Ziggy Nix being from the same fraternity. What is your response to such comments?

Mitchell: I don't know what would be there. I was elected president and he was elected vice-president, so obviously the students don't mind.

I guess, my response to that is people need to realize we can be Greek and be in office too.

Underlying that is some people's fears that people in fraternities only care about their fraternity. I wouldn't be here if I cared about was Sig Ep.

Ziggy and I are totally professional. If anything, it makes it harder to do this job because people are thinking that we are going to show bias, so we have to make sure we don't.

I don't appreciate people saying that because it questions my integrity, and the integrity of people who voted for us.

I was in student government before I was in Sig Ep.

The Seahawk: Is there anything you want to add?

Mitchell: Just that student elections will be next Wednesday and Thursday, September 9 and 10. There will be a voting table at the University Center from 10-6 on the ninth, and 10-4 on the tenth. There will be a table in Wagoner Hall during lunch and supper on the ninth and during lunch on the tenth.

Tai Chi

太極

(pronounced "Tie Jee")

Learn Tai Chi,
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Tai Chi is a slow and flowing
series of movements found to
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Twelve-week class meets each Tuesday
September 8th - November 24th,
12:00 Noon-1:00 pm
in Room 100, University Union.

Class registration will continue through September 29th
but you'd better hurry as class size is limited! For more
information or to register, come by **ALTERNATIVES!**,
University Union, Room 104
or call 395-3683.

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1992 Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act Report

University of North Carolina at Wilmington



For the first time this fall, the federal Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act requires UNCW, like colleges and universities throughout the nation that receive federal financial assistance, to report on its campus crime prevention activity and its measures to encourage a safe campus environment. The legislation requires publication of reported occurrences of certain crimes specified in the act which UNCW is providing through this report.

I. Campus Security Policies

A. Law Enforcement

The UNCW Campus Police Department, located at the rear of the campus on Price Drive, is open 24 hours daily. Police officers patrol the campus throughout the day, providing round-the-clock protection and service to the university community. The department is comprised of 20 officers who are sworn, armed and empowered legally as authorized by the NC Department of Justice. All officers have completed Basic Law Enforcement Training and undergo training that exceeds the annual requirements of the NC Criminal Justice Training and Standards Commission. The officers staff three departmental divisions — uniformed patrol, crime prevention, and criminal investigations.

The department also employs 20 - 25 security guards (who are not sworn officers) to enforce university regulations, 4 telecommunications, and an administrative assistant. The primary objective of the UNCW Campus Police Department is to provide a safe and secure environment in which students, faculty, and staff can live, learn and work.

Police officers are responsible for a full range of services, including medical and fire emergencies, enforcement of university regulations, all criminal incident reports and investigations, traffic accident investigations, enforcement of state law and regulations regarding alcohol, controlled substances, weapons, and other statutory offenses.

The Police Telecommunications Center maintains direct radio contact with all local law enforcement agencies and direct telephone contact with area fire and emergency service agencies. In addition, all telecommunications are certified to operate the Division of Criminal Information (DCI) computer terminal, housed within the campus police office, and may access National Crime Information Center files with the FBI.

The Campus Police Department has a close working relationship with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies as well as other components of the criminal justice system. Criminal incident reports and investigations of offenses occurring on university property are completed typically by members of the Uniformed Patrol Division. Supplemental investigations are then conducted by the department's Criminal Investigations Division. Criminal incident reports are submitted monthly to DCI of the NC State Bureau of Investigation.

B. Facilities Security

For student residence facilities, the university is phasing in a new system of building security. Eventually each student resident will obtain access to the facility by using a personal identification card scanned by an optical reader. In addition, physical security is provided by student staff on each floor in the traditional high-rise residence halls and by an entry staff member. In the suite-style residence facilities, there are student staffers as well. In the apartment-style residence facilities, however, there are no student staffers within an individual's apartment.

Each resident student has an in-room telephone that may be used for emergency purposes in addition to its customary use. Training and prevention measures such as un-announced fire drills are conducted periodically in the residence facilities to maintain alertness and familiarity with emergency evacuation procedures.

The academic and administrative buildings are secured each evening by the Campus Police Department at the conclusion of the scheduled activity for each facility.

II. Emergency and Safety Policies and Procedures

To report a criminal or emergency incident, call the UNCW Police at 4911. Use 4911 anytime police or other emergency response is needed on campus. Trained telecommunications are available 24 hours daily to respond to emergency calls. The department offices may also be reached for non-emergency routine administrative calls by using 395-5184.

III. Safety Programs and Materials (educational and preventive)

The Crime Prevention Division of the Campus Police Department actively pursues measures to alert members of the community about crime prevention. The aim is to make it more difficult to

commit a crime on campus, thereby reducing or eliminating the opportunity for a criminal to succeed. The following list includes just a few of the many programs and activities coordinated through the Crime Prevention Division.

- Educational presentations: crime prevention presentations are offered for the university and the surrounding community on topics such as property security, personal security, sexual assault, violation of laws and regulations concerning alcohol and controlled substances;
- Distribution of literature: brochures and other printed materials on the topics listed above are written specifically for the university community and are distributed regularly to the university community;
- Bicycle registration: to discourage theft, and to facilitate recovery of stolen items, ownership of bicycles is registered by serial numbers entered in a computer data base;
- Operation ID: the department permits members of the university community to borrow its engraving tool to etch driver's license number and state registration information onto valuable personal items;
- Seahawk Shuttle: the university's escort/shuttle service provides safe cross-campus transportation for students at night. Driven by a campus security guard, the shuttle operates Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. until midnight, and Fridays from 6 until 9 p.m. The escort service is available after midnight to students who call the Campus Police Department to request assistance when traveling alone across campus;
- Seahawk Crime Line: members of the university community may use the crime line to report information about criminal activity to the campus police while maintaining anonymity. The caller may receive a cash reward under some circumstances.



IV. Policies on Drugs and Alcohol

The university complies with the Drug Free Schools and Communities Amendments of 1989 (PL 101-226) and regulations regarding drug-free schools and campuses (34 CFR Part 86) by publishing annually in the UNCW Student Handbook the policies on illegal drugs and the enforcement of federal and NC laws. In addition, the university's policies regarding the possession, use and sale of alcoholic beverages and enforcement of NC underage drinking laws are set forth in the Student Handbook. Employees receive copies of the policies in accordance with the drug-free campuses regulations.

V. Crime Statistics

Below are reported occurrences of certain criminal activities for the time periods indicated and the campus population statistics as of the fall of each calendar year for which figures are presented.

CRIME REPORTED	1989	1990	JAN-31/91	1AUG-31/91
Murder	0	0	0	0
Rape	1	1	0	2
Robbery	0	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	5	3	7	4
Burglary	29	38	20	19
Motor Vehicle Larceny	1	3	2	0
Bicycle Larceny	130	130	61	124
ARRESTS				
Liquor Law Violations	2	9	7	12
Drugs	4	4	2	27
Weapons	1	2	0	7
Full Enrollment	7,003	6,978	8,090	7,775(em.)
Faculty members	394	408	409	420(em.)
Staff members	526	538	563	570(em.)

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk.

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Stillpoint with Bob Haywood

Take The Time To Relax And Enjoy

I bet you're busy! If there is one thing that I would guess that we all have in common here at UNCW, it is that we all have a lot going on. I know that I do.

I have a pile on the floor of my office for each of the projects and, last spring, I found the image of a bowling alley describing my sense of my work life. It's like my job is a bowling alley where there is a fifty pound sack of sand at the head of every alley that carries the label of one or another program or responsibility. And there are twenty alleys (programs)!

Each day I come in and work at getting thru bag pushed down

the alley a little or a long way, first pushing one and then another. The goal, of course, is to push it over the far end of the alley into "successful completion." Some days some of those bags seem to get moved somehow. Other days, I feel like I have to work at every single one of those bags at the same time! Then it gets crazy.

But I have found a way out of that overwhelmed feeling. I have found my Stillpoint. I have found that anytime I choose, I can gentle my spirit, slow down my pace until there is a sense of stillness both around me and, more importantly, within me.

To create and experience

those moments of quietness, those moments of "rest and refreshment for my soul" has become the single most empowering experience of my day.

The paradox is that most effective action is rooted in inaction, in quiet and stillness, in constantly returning to that Stillpoint.

You have a Stillpoint within you that is waiting to be discovered and savored, but it has to be sought out like a hurricane tracking plane seeks the calm eye of the storm. To find that center of quietness is not easy at first. It takes some discipline to learn how to let go of the distractions outside

of ourselves and the distractions of our mind that keep intruding when we seek moments of quietness.

All the same, I would encourage you to consider where you can find your Stillpoint. I have found that space in my life to be essential to my well-being.

When are you still? How do you collect all the scattered pieces of your days into some kind of coherence? Prayer and meditation work for me. A walk on the beach in the early morning or the late evening works for others. Individual times of exercise is useful to others.

Why Are There So Many Of Us Suffering?

A man who spends ten thousand a year will do more good than a man who spends two thousand and gives away eight.

Samuel Johnson

The man who gives away eight reminds me of our beloved president, the man who helped bring down the "evil empire." While thousands of people in this country go ignored by Washington, thousands of people in other nations are benefiting from Washington money.

The former Yugoslavia, Somalia, the Philippines, and many other countries around the world are crying out for financial aid to help alleviate pain they have partially brought upon themselves. Yet, the United Nations calls out for financial and military aid from the lone remaining Super Power (which is now a misnomer). Why?

The former Yugoslavia is undergoing a civil war, with religious ties, that will never be settled because the land in dispute is wanted by all.

Can you say "another Middle East"?

It would be nice to settle the dispute without the loss of any more lives, innocent or not. But it is not feasible.

The famine in Somalia is similar to the one in Ethiopia in the 80's. People are dying, but the government isn't doing enough to stop it. There is plenty of food getting to the country's ports, but it is being stolen by rebels before it gets to the needy. One NBC News report said half the food in one shipment had been taken by rebels. Until there is some form of national government in Somalia, is the United States going to dictate and enforce the laws of the land? That has not in the past, and will not work now.

Can you say "Vietnam"?

The Philippines is another nation of turmoil (except for its Little League baseball team) that wants United States money. Funny thing is though, they don't want us to maintain military bases in their country any more. It's not of a "Yankee, go home, but leave your wallet" mentality.

All through the latest Republican reign, the United States has dictated world policy through financial and military means. "If we can't solve the problem through money, we'll bomb the hell out of it until we get our way."

(Of course, there is also the "If I'm down in the polls, I can always invade somebody" policy of Presidents Reagan and Bush.)

What about the so-called "war on drugs"? If the Oval Office had really been concerned with the welfare of the American people, there wouldn't be half the problem there is now.

How many more innocent people have to die via stray bullets from a drive-by shooting, being robbed to support someone's habit, or by being in the wrong place at the wrong time before the president decides the next ravaged nation worthy of Washington money is this one?

Desperate times call for desperate measures. And these are desperate times in America. Crime is at an all-time high, which translates to worse than last year. Yet, city and state governments are having to cut back on police forces, or limit their resources, because there isn't enough money to go around. Why?

The reason is the President and Congress have lost touch with this country. Why else would Whoopi Goldberg, Robin Williams, and Eilly Crystal have to bring homelessness to the fore with "Comic Relief"? How many times has the president even said "AIDS"? How many times has he said the word "abortion" publicly?

Abortion is one of the key issues in the upcoming presidential election and the reigning official won't even mention it.

We need a president that will address the issues of this country, work to fix them, and clean up the mess that has been created before venturing too far in other countries' problems.

The "evil empire" no longer exists, but look what is left. How much more United States tax-payers' money is going to be spent cleaning up other people's messes?

We have roaches in our house, but spraying every other house in the neighborhood isn't going to drive them away. We need to spray right here at home, starting with the white ones in Washington, D.C.

Charley begins at home. We need a leader who will spend enough time at home to realize that.

Phil Smith

Suds, Trekkies and Police Everywhere

UNCW... the final frontier; these are the writings of NoBull Prize Winning Columnist Phil Smith, on a four year mission to eke out strange new forms of writing, to dig up trash on various people and groups... to boldly write what no one (being the politically correct term for "man") has ever written before.

In case you did not know, (and indeed you probably didn't know if you are among the population of student earblisters who do not already, blissen to the radio, or c/watch television) there was a Star Trek convention on campus this past weekend.

Star-Knight productions, in conjunction with Surf 107, WJKA TV 26 and the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored the First Annual Wilmington Trek-o-Rama on this past Saturday.

Trekkies, or Trekkers, or Trekkos or whatever they call themselves, came from across the nation (well okay, maybe Burgaw) for the chance to experience the first Star Trek convention of this magnitude that the Port City has ever seen. They were wearing everything from "Star Fleet Command" uniforms to plaid shirts with bell-bottom jeans.

While most of the attendees appeared to be normal everyday people with fetishes for science fiction, others looked as if they had been beamed up from a galaxy far far away.

I attended partly because because of my constant pursuit of journalistic excellence, but mostly because of my burning desire to say things like "Jim he's dead," or "Captain, I cannot guarantee she's gonna hold out. It'll be a least two hours before I can get the Dilithium Crystals re-crystallized," followed by "but damnit Scotty, we don't have two hours."

There were some Klingon warrior looking things floating around, which I later learned were Campus Police officers "just trying to fit in."

Speaking of Campus Police officers, I recently went down to the Campus Police Headquarters to register my bicycle. I hear that it is mandatory to register bikes this year, and anyone failing to do so must pay a five dollar fine and have a finger chopped off.

My guess is that they were going to take an arm and a leg also, but the parking office beat them to it with the parking stickers this year. By the way,

the powers that be in the parking office were recently quoted in *The Seahawk* as blaming Chancellor Letzter for the huge increase in parking fees (he blocked last year's ridiculous increase). I say they are just trying to pass the buck (twenty of them per student) and make the Chancellor into a scapegoat.

In case you missed the last issue, I promised that the next issue would be "How I Spent My Summer," and this obviously isn't it. There was just too much going on with Star Trek Conventions, Republican National Conventions (the Star Trek one was the best), nasty hurricanes, and the like. Speaking of hurricanes, I think everyone around here should thank GOD that Andrew did not come this way.

I doubt we would have a school to go to, or even our apartments to live in. I was going to offer, for my reading enjoyment, my "Top Five Techniques For Looking In The Wake of A Hurricane, but I really don't think it's appropriate right now.

While I am on the subject of hurricanes and apartments, let me tell you about my roommates. They are freshmen (Middle

schoolers on steroids) and act on every bit of it. I came home the other day, only to be greeted at the door by a wall of suds emanating from the dishwasher. Yes, they had put a gallon of Dawn in the automatic dishwasher. Needless to say the kitchen floor, cabinets, living room carpet, and my television were squeaky clean. I've already had to make a trip to Johnny Mercer's pier to unlock car doors.

The list goes on and I don't wish to bore you anymore that I normally do. They both (Gregory Kenneth Coats and Daniel Eugene Adkinson) asked me not to mention their names; so I won't.

Well friends, I guess that about wraps it up for this issue. I'm working on an idea for an "All My Professors Are Nutty" issue.

If you have comments, ideas, or monetary gifts to offer, then send them to me in care of The Seahawk. Have a good week and leave don't show up for school on Labor Day.

Live Long and Prosper. Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Dave Barry

It's A "Doggone" Funny World

TODAY'S SCIENCE QUESTION IS: Who is smarter, dogs or trees?

This question is on our minds here at the Research Institute For Looking Out The Window When We Should Be Writing A Column because of the behavior of our staff dogs. We have two dogs on the staff:

—Ernest, our large main dog, who is powered by an 800-horsepower motor controlled by a tiny computer microchip originally designed for use in a Whack-A-Mole game.

—Zippy, our emergency backup dog, who is basically a small, dim-witted toupee with legs.

Both of these dogs perform a number of routine duties here at the Institute. Their most important duty, of course, is barking. They use the energy-conserving Two-Dog Alternating Bark Procedure: a deep BARK from Ernest, followed immediately by a high, irritating yip! from Zippy, followed immediately by another BARK, and so on BARK yip! BARK yip! until morning. They implement this procedure whenever their keen senses detect that one of the following Danger Red Alert situations has occurred:

1. Somebody is at the door.
2. Nobody is at the door.
3. Another dog — any dog, anywhere in the universe — is barking.
4. None of the above.

Zippy performs two other main duties:

"Zippy has no idea how large these dogs are; all he can see is a snout, which is about his size."

1. Getting sick on lizards. Here in South Florida we have cute little lizards all over the place. You often see them halfway up the wall, holding very still, as if thinking: "How the hell did I get up HERE?"

Zippy spends a large portion of his day relentlessly hunting these lizards down, swallowing them, then barking them back up again in pieces. Here at the Institute we've been trying to explain this behavior, and we now believe that it dates back many eons to when giant lizards roamed the Earth, lumbering through the jungle on huge legs, shaking the ground STOMP STOMP STOMP and making so much noise that they failed to hear the high-pitched yip! from way down on the ground, where Zippy's prehistoric ancestor, the small but fierce Saber-Toothed Toupee, was warning them that they were in his territory. And so the lizards kept coming until STOMP STOMP STOMP yip! SPLAT Zippy's ancestor was converted into a saber-toothed pizza. Millions of years later, Zippy is still ticked off about this.

2. Trying to get killed. Next door, separated from us by a tall

wooden fence, is a property with three big German shepherd dogs, all of whom look as though they should be named Bart. There is a small crack under the fence, and every day Zippy goes to the crack and barks vicious insults at the Barts, causing them to become furious and take turns thrusting their snouts as far as they can through the crack in an effort to get Zippy. Zippy has no idea how large these dogs are; all he can see is a snout, which is about his size. He is firmly convinced that he can kick the snout's butt, if it would only come out and fight like a man. Every day he gets more insulting, barking remarks about the Barts' mother, driving them into an insane frenzy of rage. We're getting so sick of the noise that we're thinking about throwing Zippy over the fence to see how tough he is when confronted with more than just the nasal sector of an opposing dog. The lizards favor this idea. "Go ahead, toss him over," they whisper, from up on the wall. "He could use the exercise."

Ernest ignores the lizards and the Barts. Ernest's entire existence is focused on one goal: Getting a squirrel. We have a large battalion of squirrels here at the

Institute, scampering from tree to tree, and Ernest spends hours racing around beneath them, barking the enticing message that they should please come down so she can eat them. The squirrels never do this, but sometimes they scamper along the top of the fence, which forms a sort of Rapid Transit Squirrel Monorail.

The fence is high enough so that Ernest can't reach the top, but whenever an Express Squirrel comes scampering along, Ernest races alongside, barking furiously, gaining speed, sprinting harder and harder, barking louder, becoming a blur now, faster and faster until BORK she runs headfirst, at approximately 20 miles per hour into a tree that has been located in the same spot for 30 years. We personally have watched Ernest hit this tree "THREE TIMES, although that is probably only a small fraction of the actual total.

These impacts have caused no discernible damage to Ernest. We think that automotive manufacturers should stop messing around with safety gimmicks such as air bags, and start making car bumpers out of the material Ernest's head is made from. Whatever it is, it's definitely not brain tissue, because Ernest has yet to make even the slightest effort to avoid the tree.

The tree, on the other hand, is definitely moving away from the fence.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning syndicated columnist who writes for the Miami Herald.

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Arts & Entertainment

Honeymooning In Night Hawking With Las Vegas One Unique Individual

THURSDAY
55555555555555555555

The Comedy Zone
Blockade Runner

GARY ALLEN
Blues Jam
Ice House

PANDORA'S LUNCHBOX
w/ Freezer Burn
Jacob's Run

DILLON FENCE
Mad Monk

Dance Music
Club Rio
Locals Only
Metropolis
Mickey Retz
New Zoo

BLACKWATER
Yellow Rose Saloon

The Glass Menagerie
Thalian Hall

FRIDAY
44444444444444444444

Dance Music

Club Rio

College Night
Empire Mine

RHIANNON
KING BEE
Ice House

PURPLE SCHOOL BUS
w/ All Natural Band
Jacob's Run

BRICE STREET
Locals Only

NEW POTATO CABOOSE
Mad Monk

Ladies Night
Metropolis

Dance Music
Mickey Retz
New Zoo

BLACKWATER
Yellow Rose Saloon

The Glass Menagerie
Thalian Hall

SATURDAY
55555555555555555555

Dance Music

Club Rio

Ladies Night
Empire Mine

7 Hour Jazz Jam
Ice House

DAVID ALLEN COE
w/ Justice
Jacob's Run

BRICE STREET
Locals Only

STRAITER
Mad Monk

Dance Music
Metropolis
Mickey Retz

Ladies Night
New Zoo

BLACKWATER
Yellow Rose Saloon

The Glass Menagerie
Thalian Hall

Piney Woods Festival
Hugh Mac Rae Park

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Film Correspondent

The theaters in Wilmington were bustling with action last Friday night. With so many new releases, it's quite difficult to make a decision on what to see. Of course, I was faced with that very decision. I finally narrowed the choices to *Honeymoon in Vegas* or *Colombus*. With those two options in mind, I chose the one that would be most mentally stimulating, historically correct, meaningful to my life, and one that would stay with me in my heart the longest. I chose *Honeymoon in Vegas*.

Nicolas Cage and thirty-seven Elvis impersonators jumping out of airplanes over Las Vegas was only one of many funny scenes in *Honeymoon in Vegas*. When I first saw the previews for this film several months ago, I wasn't sure what to expect. But, when it was all over, I was positive that I received some sort of worthwhile adventure.

Nicolas Cage (*Moonstruck*) plays the private detective Jack Singer, a man who has become the master of marital dispute surveillance. Through this profession he's seen the problems that arise in marriage, i.e., affairs, violence, divorce, etc.. These elements cause a deep fear of marriage in Cage's mind, and this causes sort of a dispute in his own relationship with the beautiful Betsy Nolan, played by the ever seductive Sarah Jessica Parker (*La Story*). As time passes, their strong relationship weakens. Parker is about to call off the relationship because she can't stand to be "boyfriend/girlfriend" for the

rest of her life, when suddenly, Cage proposes, and decides to have their wedding and honeymoon in Las Vegas. With that, they're off.

After checking in to Bally's Casino and Resort in Las Vegas, Tommy Corman, a successful gambler/millionaire, played by James Caan (*Misery*), sees the beautiful Parker and is instantly reminded of his lost wife.

Caan invites Cage to a private poker game to supposedly welcome new guests of the hotel to Las Vegas. However, instead of a friendly game of poker, what erupts is a vicious game placing Cage in the hole for \$65,000. Without much money in the bank, and Caan known all over the country as a heavy weight in the bookie/gambling business, Cage is left without any alternatives. But Caan had it figured out from the start.

An agreement is made (not to Parker's liking) that she will spend the weekend with Caan in exchange for the debt incurred. This is where the adventure begins. From that point forward, they travel to Hawaii, go on an incredible adventure, deal with Pat Morita (*Karate Kid*) who plays a somewhat comical taxi driver, and of course, the flying Elvis.

I don't want to give away much more of this movie to my reading audience, but I will say this, on a scale of 0-10, I would give this feature a 6. The 6 is very significant in that you should not pay the extra money after 6:00 p.m. to see it. Instead, catch the bargain matinee. The casting for this picture was done well, and Andrew Bergman did a fine job directing it. It is your typical "ok" movie. Until next time!

BY JEFF NELSON
A & E's "Take Us On A Wonderful And Strange Journey" Correspondent

Friday 3:30 a.m.

I walked in through the door of my apartment, kicked the cat in the tail, and headed for the bedroom, smoke, haze and dim lights in my eyes.

Sunday 12:30 p.m.

I Can Be Killed, a threatening pre-industrial Big Black song pounces forth in truncated lurches of guitar noise from my roommates 1976 Radio Shack stereo. It sounds good. Refreshing. Like a jolt of high octane coffee before going out in the rain and mud.

I need a burst of coffee like adrenaline to get the brain reels creaking after fully digesting the party favors imbued during the second official weekend of the fall semester.

Oh, the places to go, the atmosphere to drink in, the music and names and faces and smells to bombard the senses; and the streets of downtown Wilmington like so many trails through traveling carnival's stalls: the shooting gallery, the "roller of cigars" and, ah, yes, the freak show.

It was a busy Friday night. Perhaps a little too far removed from the usual crowd of slow movers and multitudinous drink drinkers that habitually roost at the various bars downtown with the same regularity as swallows returning to Capistrano. Every bar, club and coffee house seemed to have its own distinctive milieu.

One of the first stops of the evening took myself and a small party of friends to one of two fairly new establishments, Plan B Cafe. Located somewhere on Grace, between the Hilton and Third, Plan B, is an all night coffee house that sports, music, plays, poetry readings, midnight dance things—in short, the basic schtick of the "cafe"—which unfortunately includes no alcohol. But there is a fully operable pool table. So, after getting schooled in a few games of cut throat the mouth grew parched and the brain needed an oasis of sorts. It was time to move on.

On to the other new night spot, the Well Informed. But if I was looking to escape from the heat of the desert, then the Well Informed was truly a mirage. Like a Moroccan cafe with fans languidly spinning in vain, the elongated quarters of the club

trapped the heat wonderfully, but as a sign near the door proclaims, the beer is thankfully cold. An entertaining jazz trio made it worthwhile to endure the humidity, but gripped with the unreasonable fear that Victor Borge and his cronies would burst upon the scene disguised as a rowdy band of Peter Lorre impersonators, I decided to break for the door.

What followed was a beleaguered trail through the Water Street row of bars: Crooks, the Barbary Coast, Mini Juleps and finally, down to the lighthouse where I was haunted by visions of Beach Music zombies fever feeding me vicious doses of the Tams, the Drifters and other renowned North Carolinian favorites. The corners of the patio provided refuge though, and before long it was time to check out the scene at Jacob's Run.

I hadn't anticipated a large crowd. The band playing, the Royal Crescent Mob, was largely an ambiguous name among the locals and students. I had in fact purchased one of their CD's away back, but financial need forced me to hawk it. I can honestly say I enjoyed their cover of *Roller Coaster of Love*, the first song I heard upon arriving, but after that things turned a tad peculiar. The faces in the crowd grew too happy, their smiles too wide, the lyrics completely silly: "Baby, what I know is tuna fish and love don't mix." I couldn't drink fast enough to avoid the warm contents of the last puzzle as the audience began jumping rope to the all too familiar blend of white boy funk and blues that the Royal Crescent Mob play.

Retreating upstairs, I bumped into Terry, a music aficionado who remembered the band back in their "heyday" in the early eighties. He said, "after ten years their music sounds relatively the same." Were they good at what they did? Yes. Was the white boy funk as well as it was ten years ago? No.

Disregarding the deluge of white boy funk, I headed toward Water Street again, looking up at the marquee as I left, the September tenth Pavement heading caught my eye, and I wondered if it would live up to its hype.

In any case, the night was still young. There was cash to be squandered. Faces and places and drinks and eight balls and names to drop. And the breeze off the river was crooning over the cobblestones.

The Coast was still doing business, and the smoke filtering into my eyes felt right at home as the grey door swung open, and bottle caps popped.

But Dan Was There In Spirit

BY CAROLE MEHLE
A&E's "No, this is not about Duran Duran" Correspondent

Well, you can tell what this is not about, and I'll bet the majority of you are happy. What this might be titled is "How To Waste a Perfectly Good Sunday Night" or "Quayle-bashing with the stars."

Yes, my Sunday was spent watching re-runs of *The Simpsons*, and stars poking fun at the Vice President. In between this, the Emmys were presented. For those of you who aren't couch potatoes (is that with or without the "e," Mr. Vice President?) or awards show junkies, the Emmy Awards are presented to outstanding achievements in TV in the past year.

This year's show gave Hollywood a chance to respond to the bashing it has received from the Republican party and particularly from Dan Quayle. I guess it just isn't enough that Danny's mom won't let him stay up past his bedtime to watch Murphy Brown.

The Quayle-bashing began with the first host (and the most politically conscious of the three hosts) Dennis Miller. Miller said that while Bush had been criticizing *The Simpsons* and Quayle had been Murphy-bashing, they should have spent less time watching TV and more time fixing the deficit. Hey, what can I tell ya, Dennis? Maybe Hollywood should have spent less time presenting Quayle-bashing and more time presenting the awards.

Speaking of the awards, here's a blow by blow account of the more important awards. To sum up the technical awards, I can do it in five words: *Star Trek: The Next Generation* or *The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles*. Now on to the more important awards. (Sorry, Mona, no mini-series—just file those under the "Haven't seen them, and I don't really care anyway" category.)

Northern Exposure could-busted (pun intended) their competition in the Drama Series category. It's funny and quirky. A little too funny to be a drama, though. I think it deserves a category of its own.

Continuing in the Drama category, Valerie Mahaffey, better known as Eve on *Northern Exposure* took home a statue for Supporting Actress in a Drama. Among her competition was Cynthia Geary, who plays Shelly on the same show. Richard Dysart of *LA Law* took home that shows only Emmy for Supporting Actor in a Drama.

Dana Delany of *China Beach* snagged the award for Lead Actress in a Drama. Christopher Lloyd, better known as "Doc" from *The Back to the Future*, captured the Lead Actor in a Drama award. He snagged the statue for a guest appearance on the

Disney Channel's *Avonlea*. Sorry, I think Rob Morrow, "Fleishman" from *Northern Exposure*, deserved that one.

Best Writing in a Drama Series went to *Northern Exposure* for "Soul Mates." (Yeah, like we really pay attention to the title of the episode.) *Northern Exposure* had this category sewn up—they were only nominated 3 times in the same category.

Best Writing in a Comedy Series went to *Seinfeld*, which was only nominated in 3 different categories. I really like *Seinfeld*, but hey, some people have to work on Wednesday to get this quality paper to you, our beloved readers.

Laurie Metcalf, who plays Roseanne's sister on, uh, what's the name of that show ... oh, yeah, *Roseanne* won the Emmy for Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series. I thought that the chick from *Seinfeld* was a lot funnier than a bitch truck driver who's Roseanne's second fiddle.

Michael Jeter from *Evening Shade* won for Best Supporting Actor in A Comedy. Sorry, don't watch that show. I prefer *The Fresh Prince of Bel Air* over a show with Bud Reynolds in it any day of the week. Once again, I have to go with the nominee from *Seinfeld*. Jason Alexander, who plays "George," was my choice, though I really liked Jay Thomas, who was up for his appearance as "Jerry Gold" on *Murphy Brown*.

Lead Actress in a Comedy Series went to Roseanne Arnold for *Roseanne*. NOT!!!!!! Candice Bergen blew away the competition for her portrayal of *Murphy Brown*. Murphy's pregnancy didn't reduce her sense of humor. As a matter of fact, it made her funnier. Murphy had a reason for winning, unlike Roseanne who just bitched period.

The Lead Actor in a Comedy was a tight race. Though Craig T. Nelson walked away with it, he had tough competition in Ted Danson, who plays Sam on *Cheers*, and Jerry Seinfeld, who plays himself in *Seinfeld*.

Two nominees that the Television Academy missed were Ed O'Neill (Al Bundy) and Tim Allen of *Home Improvement*. Allen is the only man that makes me laugh about tools. Allen, also a host for the show along with Kirstie Alley (*Cheers*) and Miller, was the second best host of the show. Although I had to wonder if he had any other routine than the tool man, he was funnier than Allen and her "dirty" jokes.

Another category with tight competition was Best Comedy. I said that *Murphy Brown* was the best and funniest show on TV, and it was confirmed. Yes, despite what readers might think *Seinfeld* is not my favorite show. *Murphy Brown* is. The show KO'd its competition from *Home Improvement*, *Seinfeld*, and *Cheers*.

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"I think audiences are ready to actually see the details of sexual play or lovemaking if [and I love this 'if'] it's handled in a classy and uncrude way. I think explicit sex in film could go anywhere."

Joe Esterhas
Screenplay Writer of *Basic Instinct*
On the current movement in film

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *A Time to Kill*, by John Grisham (Doubt \$14.99)
The most recent bestseller (Doubt \$14.99)
2. *Life & Little Instruction Book*, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Doubt \$14.99) (Doubt \$14.99)
3. *The Firm*, by John Grisham (Doubt \$14.99)
The most recent bestseller (Doubt \$14.99)
4. *The Kitchen God's Wife*, by Amy Tan (N.Y. \$19.99) (Memphis \$19.99) (Doubt \$14.99) (Doubt \$14.99)
5. *The Sun of All Fairs*, by Tom Clancy (Bantam \$19.99) (Memphis \$19.99) (Doubt \$14.99) (Doubt \$14.99)
6. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Stephen R. Covey (Doubt \$14.99) (Doubt \$14.99)
7. *Naughty Things*, by Stephen King (Signet \$6.99)
The most recent bestseller (Doubt \$14.99)
8. *Frank Owen Tompkins*, by the White Stag Club (by Fannie Flagg) (N.Y. \$14.99) (Doubt \$14.99)
9. *Paradise Lost*, by Tom Clancy (Bantam \$19.99)
The most recent bestseller (Doubt \$14.99)
10. *You Just Don't Understand*, by Deborah Tannen (Bantam \$10.00)
How men and women can understand each other better

New & Recommended

- Hour of the Heart by L.A. Jane (N.Y. \$14.99)
The perfect book to read after a long day at work or after a long drive home.
- Me by Katherine Hepburn (Bantam \$19.99) (Memphis \$19.99) (Doubt \$14.99) (Doubt \$14.99)
- See Jane Run by Jay Fielding (Doubt \$14.99) (Doubt \$14.99)
- Young Jane Whitaker went in the Slave for some milk and eggs, and fought with the sea. And all that remains is a premonition that something big is in the air.

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

1. Various Artists
Can of Pork
2. SOME VELVET SIDEWALK
Avantage
3. URGE OVERKILL
Shut
4. FLOP
The Fall of the Mopacqueer
5. THE VASELINES
A Complete History
6. Various Artists
Kill Rock Stars
7. POLVO
Cor-Crane Secret
8. AFTERNOON DELIGHT
Love Songs From Sub Pop
9. ROCKET FROM THE CRYPT
Normal Carpet Ride
10. SONIC YOUTH
Dirty

SUNDAY 66666666666666666666	Jazz Jam Ice House	PUNISHER w/ Parquet Inequity Jacob's Run	THE SPONGESTONES Locals Only	WILLY PUNISHER w/ Parquet Inequity Mad Monk	The Glass Menagerie Thalian Hall	Piney Woods Festival Hugh Mac Rae Park	MONDAY 77777777777777777777	LABOR DAY	TUESDAY 88888888888888888888	Blues Society Jam Ice House	Kerouac Jacob's Run	Ladies Night Locals Only	\$3 Bucks for 3 Bends Mad Monk	The Last Boy Scout FREE Center Ballroom	WEDNESDAY 88888888888888888888	Comedy Night Empire Mine	Bluegrass Jam Ice House	Dance Music Metropolis	Mickey Retz Yellow Rose Saloon	Blue Moon Cafe 255-2251	Club Rio 452-0650	Empire Mine 791-0550	Ice House 251-1158	Jacob's Run 251-1140	Locals Only 256-9600	Mad Monk 395-0280	Metropolis 763-1114	New Zoo 763-4778	Thalian Hall 763-3398	YR Saloon 791-2001	Campus Info 395-3841
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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

SGA UPDATE!



TIME IS RUNNING OUT!



Sign up for an SGA position today in University Union Room 200.

Registration is August 24 - September 1.

The following positions are available:

- 7-Fall Representatives at Large
- 1-Freshman Class President
- 1-Freshman Class Vice President
- 2-Freshman Class Senators
- 1-Attorney General-Executive Officer

PRESIDENT
Joe Mitchell
VICE PRESIDENT
Duane Nix
TREASURER
Kathryn Skarnes
ATTORNEY GENERAL
Vacant-This could be You!
STUDENT SERVICES
COORDINATOR
Rob Oliver
PUBLIC INFORMATION
OFFICER
Jeff Holeman
SGA LIAISON
Lanita Hanson
SGA SECRETARY
Cathy Galoppo
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Greg Florian
SGA OFFICE MANAGER
Susie Goodrum
ELECTION BOARD CHAIR
Vacant-Your name could be here

SGA ELECTIONS



SEPTEMBER 9, 1992
WAGONER HALL: 11 AM - 7 PM
UNIVERSITY CENTER: 10 AM - 6 PM

SEPTEMBER 10, 1992
WAGONER HALL: 11 AM - 2 PM
UNIVERSITY CENTER: 10 AM - 2 PM

FRESHMAN STUDENTS
VOTE FOR YOUR CLASS OFFICERS



ALL STUDENTS
VOTE FOR YOUR REPRESENTATIVES
IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SGA Needs Election Board Chair



SGA needs an Election Board Chair. If you are interested in getting involved in SGA and have the time and the tact to deal with SGA elections, then come by and let us hear from you today.

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS

Student discount cards will be mailed to your post office boxes soon. By presenting these cards to participating merchants, one can get savings on services.

The following is a list of participating merchants on this years card:

DOCTORS VISION CENTER	THE STERLING HOUSE
BK'S SUBS-N-STUFF	SUB STATION II
SCHOOL KIDS MUSIC	MAIL BOXES ETC.
I CAN'T BELIEVE ITS	KETTLE RESTAURANT
YOGURT	
KRAZY PIZZA AND SUBS	HOT WAX SURF SHOP
MAD HATTER AUTO SERVICE	CAPE FEAR PETS
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN	METROPOLIS
PRO AUDIO CAR STEREO'S	BOB KING AUTO MALL
CARDINAL LANES	COMFORT INN
APONTE'S PIZZA	JUNGLE RAPIDS & GOLF
PRO GOLF DISCOUNT	CLUB NEW ZOO
JIM'S PAWN AND GUNS	LOCALS ONLY
HANOVER CLEANERS	THE MAD MONK
AT THE HOP DINER	SAH'S CAFE
SWEETWATER SURF SHOP	SURF CITY SURF SHOP
VALENTINO'S CAFE	SEASIDE DESIGNS
BILL CURRY CYCLING	VCR CARE
COX CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE	JETER'S HOT DOGS
CHEAP CHARLIE'S	OFFICE AMERICA
JIMBOS BREAKFAST HOUSE	TRAVEL CONNECTION
PUBLISHERS WAREHOUSE	McFADYEN MUSIC

BE A STAR



GET INVOLVED ON THE UNCW CAMPUS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES:

HEALTH AND WELLNESS COMMITTEE
INVESTIGATION PANEL
PARKING APPEALS
SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE
BUILDING AND GROUNDS
COMPUTER SERVICES
SGA PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

COME BY THE SGA OFFICE
ROOM 200 UNIVERSITY UNION
SIGN UP TODAY!



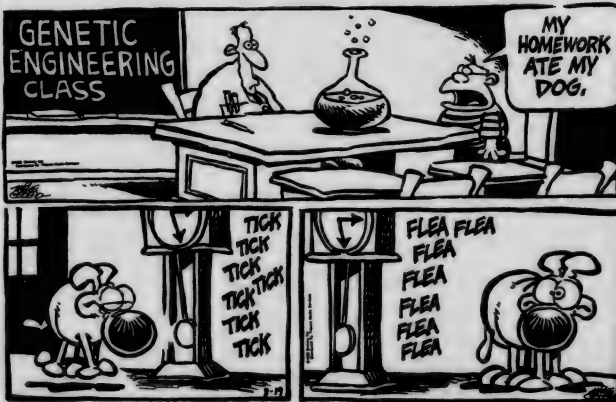


Club Sports



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



METROPOLIS

INDUSTRIAL DANCE TECHNO ART

114 Market St. • 763-1114

MONDAY
COLLEGE NIGHT

THE ONLY PARTY IN TOWN
NEW & CLASSIC
PROGRESSIVE

PLEASE BRING COLLEGE ID

SPRING SEMESTER 1993 UNCW STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES

They Said It

"You can't get rich sitting on the bench-but I'm giving it a try."

Paul Linx

SPORTS

FACT

Walter Payton, the NFL all-time rushing leader, gained a career 16,726 yards in twelve years (1975 to 1987). Walter Payton never scored a touchdown in a Superbowl, but he did manage to have most yards in a game (275) and end up second in all-time leading touchdown scorers with 125. Payton finished behind Jim Brown with 126 Touchdowns.

A.D. Paul Miller To Increase Student Support

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

"Athletics are for the Student Body. I plan to speak to student organizations to get them more informed," said Athletic Director Paul Miller.

Planning for fundraising events and half-time basketball activities and give aways is what Miller's office will be finalizing in the next couple of weeks.

Local merchants and companies, will again be an important part in this process. Pepsi, Advance Auto Parts, Dominoes and Bob King Auto will be the sponsors for many events coming to UNCW.

In order to raise money for this year the university will be holding

a number of fundraisers to ensure the quality of the programs and the well-being of athlete's academic progress.

Two golf tournaments are scheduled, one at Landfall and one at Porters Neck to give many a chance to interact with some of our administration and athletic department personnel.

A deep-sea fishing tournament will be slated for October and in December there is a black tie dinner buffet on the USS North Carolina.

"We plan to revitalize Trask Force through newsletters, special events and possibly a road trip to North Carolina State University," said Miller.

The Bud-Lite Dare-Devis will be performing at Trask Coliseum.

This will Mark the second time that the daredevils have been to Trask Coliseum.

"Last year we had a pre-game party, before most games, but few students would get their before seven thirty," said Miller.

We have to find something to get the students there and excited about the game," Miller said.

"Recruiting went well for all of our programs and I am pleased to say that this year UNCW lead the state in athlete graduation rate," said Miller.

This is important because the athletic director is responsible for UNCW's sixteen varsity sports and the athletes academic progress.

"I am happy to say that we have not had to turn down any player

needing extra assistance toward academics. Whether they need an extra summer or semester to complete their degrees," said Miller.

Miller said, "This season we will be introducing a new logo and a new mascot. We hope to excite the student body toward becoming more involved."

A little Background on Paul Miller. He came to us from Louisiana Tech University. where he was over 14 sports for men and women.

Now well into his second year, Miller is settling into his new role as UNCW's Athletic Director. He has already beginning expansion.

There is a men's basketball locker-room in the works for the

upcoming season. The weight room is a wonderful addition for athletes and students alike.

As the meaning of the new logo implies, UNCW looks to boost every aspect of every athletic program, toward being number one.



The Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Professional sports are in jeopardy of being devoured by the same capitalistic tools that have made team owners rich.

For years, the greed of the owners went unchecked, unchallenged, and unquestioned. Now in the 90's, greed has positioned itself on both sides of the bargaining table.

Veteran holdouts, unsigned rookies and Plan "B" free agents, monetary demands are reaching all-time-high levels. Fully understood that professional sports are a business, it is still hard to understand the almost exponential increase that pro salaries have taken in the last ten years. In an economic period where the average American brings home less money, these women and men, made more.

If their total system is based on supply and demand, what is the factor that I am missing in order to figure out how much a player is worth.

If salaries are based on wins or a persons ability to help facilitate a win, why do losing teams have millions?

I just do not get it. Everybody is an athlete to some degree. Only one percent of all athletes are professional. Of this elite, one percent which includes all races and all nationalities, there is the power to determine that fate of a play, a week and a season.

Of this elite one percent, there is the power to captivate an audience with an over the shoulder catch; to demoralize opposing defenses by dunking, rushing or smacking one 475 feet.

Also out there, is a greedy agent, telling a future young star to hold out and wait for your deal. Owners and general managers then have to negotiate a salary that a player may not live up to.

But the owners also get the rights to market a players number and uniform adding to their pockets.

The player may sign with a shoe company, sports drink, cereal and any other endorsement to increase in already staggering income.

Soon it will even be worse, salary caps will dissolve. Current teams that are rich will get richer and richer. The teams that are not as popular would have to relocate just for survival.

This consequence does not stop there, it would quickly reach the average "Joe and Jane," like ourselves.

To clarify, I want you to think back to the summer Olympics, do you remember them, they were the first to fall to the most dangerous threat in sporting history, Pay-per-view television.

With contracts being signed for record numbers, the dark day is coming when pay-per-view will have under it's wing the World Series, the Super Bowl and NBA Basketball Championships.

The sad part about this syndrome is that the players are only doing what the next guy would do. What Player "x" going to settle for \$300,000 dollars, when they could be receiving at least \$1 million a year. Even the water-boys are demanding more money these days.

It is simple to see how the capitalistic system is both beneficial and oppressive. It is turning into an issue of the corn verses the common folk, the corn bread people (well to their standards).

Oppression, when the dark day of pay-per-view comes will be far reaching. This oppression will be crippling to our sporting addiction. Our quick fix for our addiction would be \$19.95 a day, featuring AFC on the red channel and NFC on the blue channel.

As a sportsaholic, I do not see any end to this growing cancer spreading affliction to a nation of sports fanatics.

Players are always going to ask for the top possible dollar, the owners will continue to make millions and the only group that will be suffering will be the sport fans.

Player Spotlight

By WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Senior soccer player Paul Cairney's goal this year is striving for the Chancellor's Cup. The Chancellor's Cup is the award given to the senior athlete with the highest grade point average. Paul, flexing with a 3.9 G.P.A., has a really good shot at this honor.

Paul, an English major, has learned the secret of time management. Juggling eighteen hours, soccer and a social life Cairney has learned to combine activities for efficiency. "I read to relax. Most of the time it is my course work though," said Paul.

At first Paul wanted to be a business major, but was inspired by the an English 101 teacher to pursue a career in English.

After college Paul would like to be a high school English teacher, while doing some coaching.

Paul found out about UNCW while at a soccer camp in Florida. It was there that he had a chance to meet coach Jackie Blackmore.

"Coach Blackmore really stressed academics," said Paul.

At his home in Clydebank, Scotland, Paul played club soccer. One of the reasons that he choose UNCW soccer is our colors.

"At home there is a team who's colors are green and white. They represent the Catholics and they play another professional team of blue and gold which represent the Protestants. These teams play each other with so much passion an vigor that they inspired me to play soccer."

Paul appreciates the difficulty of this seasons schedule. Cairney

adds, "If we played teams that are 0-9 or Cape Fear Community College, the victories would not mean as much. This year we have the potential to upset some teams. Especially if they come looking for the UNCW team of the past."

Paul likes the new additions to this years team. He comments that, "the new guys have a good attitude. They do not have any animosity toward other team members. They are a good pool of talent for us to draw from."

With a strong defense and a steadily improving offense, Paul will be surrounded with new scoring threats for the Seahawks in Steve Elliot and Todd Pascarella.

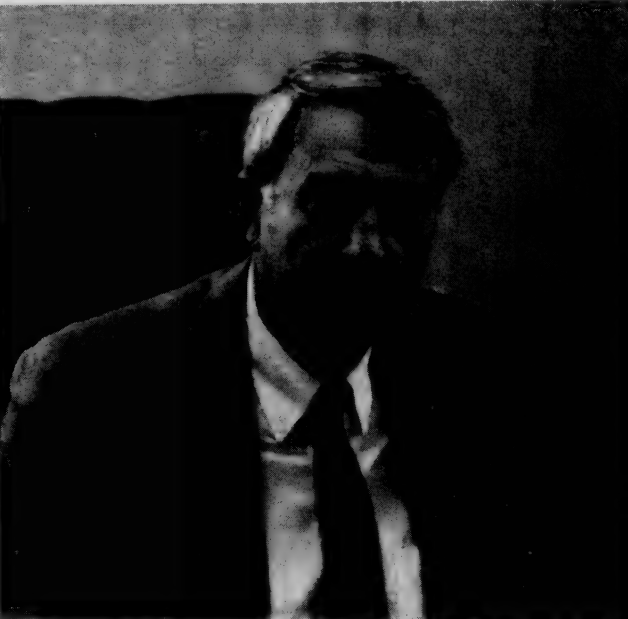
"Conference-wise Old Dominion is our toughest opponent. Non-conference-wise North Carolina State will be a great challenge," said Cairney.

Among all the games this season, the one Paul would like to win the most is the home game against William and Mary. Cairney said in an interview that, "In my four years here we have never beaten them, but we have had the opportunity twice."

Paul said that, "Attitude has hindered us in the past. This year we have the confidence that will help us achieve. We must think that we are as good or better than other teams and players."

At the end of last season, Paul collected his fifth yellow card, which requires him to sit out the first game.

Saturday September 5, the Seahawks start their '92 campaign against The Citadel here at Brooks Field.



Athletic Director Paul Miller is focusing attention on getting students more involved in athletic programs.

September Sports

- | | |
|----|---|
| 4 | Volleyball Vs. UNC Asheville (UNC's Tournament), 6:00 p.m. |
| 5 | Volleyball Vs. UNC Chapel Hill (UNC's Tournament), 10:00 a.m. |
| 5 | SOCCER VS. THE CITADEL, 1:00 p.m. |
| 5 | Volleyball Vs. UNC Charlotte (UNC's Tournament), 6:00 p.m. |
| 8 | Volleyball Vs. COASTAL CAROLINA, 7:00 p.m. |
| 10 | Soccer at Campbell, 3:00 p.m. |
| 12 | Women's Golf at Sunshine Invitational, Daytona Beach, Fla. |
| 13 | Women's Golf at Sunshine Invitational |
| 15 | Volleyball at Charleston Southern, 7:00 p.m. |
| 18 | Soccer at James Madison, 4:00 p.m. |
| 18 | Women's Golf at Lady Seminole Invitational, Tallahassee, Fla. |
| 18 | Volleyball Vs. North Carolina A&T (UNC's Tournament), 5:00 p.m. |
| 18 | Volleyball Vs. UNC Greensboro (UNC's Tournament), 7:00 p.m. |
| 19 | Women's Golf at Lady Seminole Invitational |
| 19 | Volleyball Vs. UNC Asheville (UNC's Tournament), 10:00 a.m. |
| 19 | Volleyball Vs. Davidson (UNC's Tournament), 12:00 Noon |
| 20 | Women's Golf at Lady Seminole Invitational |
| 20 | Soccer at George Mason, 1:00 p.m. |
| 22 | Volleyball at Campbell, 7:00 p.m. |
| 25 | Volleyball at UNC Charlotte Invitational (Alabama, Davidson, Charleston Southern) |
| 26 | Volleyball at UNC Charlotte Invitational |
| 26 | Soccer at East Carolina, 1:00 p.m. |
| 30 | Soccer at North Carolina State, 3:30 p.m. |
| 30 | Volleyball Vs. EAST CAROLINA, 7:00 p.m. |

Sports Writers Needed!!!

UU Room 205

Seahawk Staff NFL Picks

Jim Clark

Detroit at Chicago
L.A. Rams at Buffalo
Minnesota at Green Bay
New Orleans at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Indianapolis
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Houston
San Francisco at N.Y. Giants
Phoenix at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Seattle
Kansas at San Diego
L.A. Raiders at Denver
Washington at Dallas

Jim's "Game of the Week" selection is New Orleans at Philadelphia. This game "features the top two defenses in the league. The Saints running backs are good and will wear down the Eagles defensive line. A John Madden-type game, Saints 17-13

Chris Powell

Detroit at Chicago
L.A. Rams at Buffalo
Minnesota at Green Bay
New Orleans at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Indianapolis
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Houston
San Francisco at N.Y. Giants
Phoenix at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Seattle
Kansas at San Diego
L.A. Raiders at Denver
Washington at Dallas

Chris's "Game of the week" is the Cowboys vs. Indiana. Washington always plays with high intensity in Dallas. Also, and the mangle factor that Washington wants to avenge the loss for last season loss to Dallas at home. Skins 27-20

Chicago

Buffalo
Minnesota
Philadelphia
Indianapolis
Houston
San Francisco
Phoenix
Cincinnati
Kansas City
Raiders
Washington

VS

Wayne Williams

Detroit at Chicago
L.A. Rams at Buffalo
Minnesota at Green Bay
New Orleans at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Indianapolis
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Houston
San Francisco at N.Y. Giants
Phoenix at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Seattle
Kansas at San Diego
L.A. Raiders at Denver
Washington at Dallas

Wayne's "Game of the week" takes us to Houston, where the "Men of Steel" are coming to town. This match up is always unpredictable and the Steelers sometimes play better on the road. This is an upset special. Steelers 21-17

Chicago

Buffalo
Minnesota
Philadelphia
Cleveland
Atlanta
Pittsburgh
San Francisco
Tampa Bay
Cincinnati
Kansas City
Raiders
Washington

As a sportsaholic, I do not see any end to this growing cancer spreading affliction to a nation of sports fanatics.

Voter Registration Drive

The League of Women Voters and *The Seahawk* will be holding a voter registration drive Sep. 9 and 10, in the University Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.



Important Phone Numbers

Campus Police.....395-3184
Rape Crisis Center.....763-3695
Domestic Violence Shelter.....343-0703
ALTERNATIVES!.....395-3683
Campus Health Services.....395-3280



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

SEPTEMBER 10, 1992

Fridays Receive Ph. D's

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

At the first formal academic convocation in recent history, UNCW conferred the honorary doctor of letters to Ida Howell Friday and the honorary doctor of laws to William C. Friday for their long and distinguished service to the people of North Carolina.

Ida Friday was recognized for a lifetime of achievements in education, public health, and cultural affairs. William Friday, president emeritus of the University of North Carolina, was cited for his service to higher education in the state and nation, as well as his work to promote philanthropy, leadership, literacy, and economic development initiatives.

During his remarks, Dr. William Friday said, "Much has happened in such a short interval of time. The establishment of the UNCW must rank as one of the incredible success stories in the history of this state."

Dr. William Friday was on the steps of Hinton James Hall July 1, 1969, when the Trustees met with Governor Robert Scott to induct Wilmington College into the UNC system.

"Could there be any doubt in a rational mind of the enormous importance of the educational enterprise to the future economic growth, cultural

enrichment and spiritual leadership of our country?" Dr. William Friday proposed in his speech.

"The University must be out front as loving critic, exploring, developing and promulgating ideas and sending forth leaders qualified to forge a new world order capable of establishing peace among people of all lands," he answered.

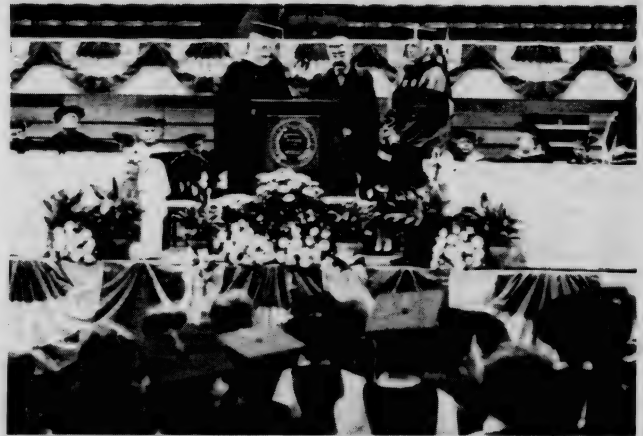
Also recognized in the ceremony were the three instructors to receive distinguished teaching professorships presented by Chancellor James Leutze.

Dr. Grace M. Burton, professor of curricular studies in the School of Education and the 1991 recipient of the Trustees' Teaching Excellence Award, was cited for her inspiring enthusiasm and commitment.

"The recipient is intent on having her students overcome anxieties about the subject matter, on teaching them to take risks, to try new ideas, and to realize the benefit of their efforts," Dr. Leutze said of her.

The second recipient was Dr. W. Lee Johnston, professor of political science. Dr. Johnston was cited for his infectious enthusiasm for teaching, whether he is "infecting" beginning freshmen, student legislators, or participants in the Elderhostel programs at UNCW.

See Convocation, page 4.



UNCW Provost Martin K. Moss (left) and Chancellor James R. Leutze (right) present William C. Friday (center) with an honorary doctorate of law during Wednesday's convocation in Trask Coliseum.

School Of Education's Decade Of Reform

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

The UNCW School of Education has unveiled its plan to radically change the education process in southeast North Carolina. Dr. Robert Tyndall, Interim Dean of the School of Education, outlined Phase I of the three phase, ten year program Tuesday afternoon in a luncheon press conference.

The new mission of the School of Education is: By the end of this decade the School of Education at UNCW will be recognized as the best teacher and administrator training and development institution in the State of North Carolina. This goal will be realized through a broad array of training and regional service programs which stress quality outcomes at all levels.

The School has just completed a year-long review of itself by a special task force chaired by Dr. Bill Johnson of the Department of Design and Management which calls for significant changes in teacher and administrator preparation programs.

Part of this reform will require faculty, regardless of rank or tenure, to get back into the public school systems; the hiring of part-time lecturers, adjuncts, and seminar lecturers on a non-tenure basis to teach education majors; having aggressive follow-up of graduates; and a reflective analysis of the program's value to educators.

One reason for this overhaul is world-wide job competition. Chancellor James Leutze said, "Education is as important an issue as any this country has or will face."

Dr. Leutze went on to say that there is a definite need for "radical, revolutionary change" in our current education system.

Dr. Tyndall said one of the obstacles in the current system is "competition as opposed to cooperation."

"One task force after another has called for reform," Dr. Tyndall explained. "It's always someone else's fault. Someone else is to blame."

The reform proposed by the School would eliminate the competition for results. A number of projects are underway now, or will be soon, to see which approaches best suit the needs of students.

The Odyssey project, with its \$20 million education reform grant, will revolutionize the education system of Gaston County, the fifth largest system in the state. It will be put into effect in late 1993 or early '94.

A study is underway to see how effective minority teachers have with minority students. Another study has been started to see how improvements can be made in the "SAT training" classes, to improve SAT scores in the state.

Teachers will not be the only ones effected by this new emphasis on quality education for all. Assistant principals will have training sessions to foster attitudes and behaviors that will make them more effective school leaders.

This is not a short-term goal for the School. The leaders of the program, Dr. Tyndall, Dr. Eleanor Wright, and Dr. Rodney Earle, expect this reform to take ten years before significant changes are seen.

With the current success rate in education in this country lower

See Education, page 4.

First Day Mandatory

BY SUSAN WEITZ
Staff Writer

Tuesday, the Faculty Senate held its first meeting of the 1992-93 school year.

The main issue of the meeting was the issue of dropping students who are not present on the first day of class. The motion passed 25-8. It states that an instructor that has a fully enrolled class, and who has additional students waiting to enroll, may drop from the class roll any student who does not attend the first class meeting and does not notify the instructor within 24 hours.

Dr. Doug Smith is concerned there could be "real problems with implementation."

"The class rosters are confusing enough. In order for this new system to work, it must be rigorously enforced, causing more problems for the professors," he said.

Instead he offers an alternative change, the drop/add policy. He suggests that the last day of the drop/add period could be made into any adds and no drops permitted.

Judy Signaw offers her support for the motion. For the first day of one of her classes she had a waiting list of 15. She told them to come to class anyway since she lectures the first day. She wanted to drop those who missed and add those that had initiative to come even when they weren't enrolled.

Stephen Pullum agrees. "I'd much rather cut the dead weight and get on with it."

The question was raised as to whether or not this is legal. Dr. Bob Brown of the Academic Standards Committee says there is no question about legality since it is purely optional. "UNC-Chapel Hill has a similar program as well as other states and it seems to work."

Freshman Killed In Two-Car Crash

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Tragedy struck the UNCW campus again last Friday. Freshman Tricia Ann Couchon was killed when her car collided with a large panel truck about 2:30 p.m. between Barger and Rocky Point, according to the N.C. Highway Patrol.

Couchon, 18, from Cherry Hill, N. J., was driving away from Wilmington when her car apparently hydroplaned, causing her to lose control and swerve across the median, said Trooper C. R. Lee. Couchon was alone in her car.

Couchon is survived by her mother, Patricia Dolan, of Cherry Hill, N. J., and father, William Couchon, of Cary, N. C.

SGA Elections Are Today, Vote!

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

Student Government Association elections are being held today to elect freshman class officers, fall representatives at large and an attorney general.

The polls are located at Wagoner Hall and The University Center and are open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. SGA Office Manager Susie Goodrum said that the ballots, which are scantron sheets, will be scanned at 2 p.m. Goodrum added she hopes that the election results will be posted by 5 p.m.

Four candidates are vying for the title of freshman class president: Kristy Bowman; William Humphrey; Chris Sudduth and Jason Kish. Dan Sullivan and Lawanya Barfield are in competition for the office of freshman class vice president.

Candidates for the position of

freshman class senator are Greg Wahl and Brian Thompson.

Upperclassmen also get to join the freshmen and vote for fall representatives at large and attorney general.

Anna Parry, Jay Lewis, Robin Bradley, and John Farmer are joined in the race for fall representative at large by current Representatives at Large David Fann, Jeff Gurkin and Kristian Pulliam in the race. Also in competition is Ashley Wallace, Spring representative at large.

Running unopposed for attorney general is Lee Person.

Person has served SGA as a freshman and sophomore class senator and as a special senator and president pro tempore of the Senate. Person has also served as a member of the Budget and Planning Committee, the Media and Publications Board and the SGA Consignment Bookstore Committee. Person has also served

as manager for the bookstore since its opening.

When the office of freshman class president is assumed by the winner of the race, responsibilities will accompany the job as well.

Some of the responsibility of the new president is to initiate class projects.

The vice president's job includes assisting the president. Along with the president and the vice president, the class senators shall represent the views and interests of their class.

The job of the representative at large is to represent the unenrolled student population and to represent viewpoints they feel are lacking in the Senate.

The attorney general is in charge of defending and enforcing the legislation of SGA and its constitution.

Voter Registration

League of Women

Voters Register Students

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

The League of Women Voters and *The Seahawk* are sponsoring a voter registration drive today until 4 p.m. in the University Center.

All one needs to take to the table is a form of picture identification. Janet Durham, registrar and member of the League of Women Voters, said that a form of identification with a local address is preferred. Durham added that student ID cards will be accepted.

Voters can register to vote as a citizen of New Hanover County or as a resident of their home county.

Registered voters who are

interested in getting an absentee ballot for their area are offered directions at the table. Durham said there are three options. A voter can write to the courthouse in their county and ask the Board of Elections for a ballot or have a new relative stop by the office. The dates that this can be done are between September 14 and October 27.

Durham said Wednesday afternoon she had registered 25 voters and there had been approximately 50 registered that morning. Durham added that a total of 150 voters are expected to be registered during the drive.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

The League of Women Voters of New Hanover County, in conjunction with *The Seahawk*, will hold a Voter Registration Drive on Wed. and Thur. Sep. 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UC.

ALTERNATIVES! presents "Drink Sells The Dream", a hard-hitting look at the marketing of alcohol to young adults. Sun. Sep. 20, 6-8 p.m., in UC Ballroom 2; and Mon. Sep. 21, 11:30-1:30 in UC Ballroom 3. Open to all students, faculty, and staff.

The Financial Aid Office will be closed to the general public from 8-10 a.m. beginning Aug. 31.

The UNCW Dance Team is having fall tryouts Sep. 21-24 in Trask Coliseum at 7 p.m. For more information, call Carla at 395-1839.

The Ambassadors Club is holding an information session for potential ambassadors on Sep. 17 at 5:45 in UC Ballroom 3. Call 395-3751 for more info.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly prayer meetings at noon on Wed. in UU210.

The School of Education is enrolling students Kindergarten through 9th grade for tutoring and diagnosis in the Educational Lab. For more info, call Karen Wetherill at 395-3087, M-F, 9-5.

The Student Government Association will hold its fall elections Sep. 10. Positions available are Fresh class officers (Pres., VP, 2 Sen.) and 7 Reps.-at-Large. Vote Thur. UC 10-4, Wag. lunch. Bring student ID.

Student Telephone Directory: Check your mailboxes for the UNCW Student Telephone Directory card. For your address and local phone number to appear in the directory, please fill out and return the card to the box near the Post Office. Deadline: Sep. 12.

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Saturday's services are held at 5:30 at the Catholic Student Center at the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd. Sun. services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC, and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

Anyone wanting to enter the 1992 Riverfest Raft Regatta, to be held Oct. 3, should call 395-4582.

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear is currently accepting applications for the 1992-93 Emerging Artists Grant Program. For more information, contact Bonnie Pierce, Director of Education, 763-2787, 762-4223.

The first group session of the Diabetes Education Program will be held Tues. Sep. 8, at 7 p.m., in the Cape Fear Memorial Hospital's third floor Education Center. For more info: Allison Coggins, 452-8380.

In conjunction with the David Walker Day festivities Sep. 26 at the Dr. Martin Luther King Community Center, there will be a Sunsteel Orchestra Workshop on Sep. 27 at 4 p.m. Price is \$5.

There will be a "jam session" after the class. Call 763-3935.

To schedule a presentation about volunteer community service opportunities in the Wilmington area for your classes, departments, and student organizations, call The Leadership Center at 395-4052.

College Foundation Inc. offers Stafford, Supplemental, and PLUS loans. For more information write: College Foundation Inc., 2100 Yonkers Rd., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC, 27605-2100, or call (919) 821-4771.

Cape Fear Community College will be offering an Emergency Medical Technician (Refresher) course from Sep. 10 to Oct. 24. For more information, call CCCC 343-0481, ext. 236.

Keep America Beautiful System of New Hanover County is holding a beach cleanup Sep. 19 at 9 a.m. For more information call 1-800-275WEEP or 762-0965.

Lockers are available in the University Union for only \$3 a semester. For more information, come by the UU Information Center, or call 395-3885.

Planists wanted. The Arts in Action program is looking for interested individuals to play in the living room of UU during lunch hours. For more info, call Alden Blake at 395-3811.

Clubs and Organizations: At a Glance announcements are free! Please have them to *The Seahawk* office, UU 205-E, by Monday at 5 p.m.

N. C. Living Treasure Honors His Heritage

BY ED MOSELY
Staff Writer

A young man's devotion was shaped more than forty years ago when the stake he used for horseshoes turned out to be the barrel of an old long rifle.

Since then, 56-year-old John Braxton has traveled the country to learn and teach the art of a master gunsmith. He demonstrated his craft last Thursday in the lobby of University Center.

Mr. Braxton, of Snow Camp in Alamance County, is the seventh person to receive the Living Treasure of North Carolina Award. It is presented annually by UNCW's Institute for Human Potential in recognition of "talent and master craftsmanship," said Dr. Gerald Shina, the institute's acting director.

"One inch a minute. You can just about set your clock," Mr. Braxton said of boring rifle barrels, also called "rifling." "It usually takes about eight hours to complete a barrel, depending on the length and type."

Like the early American gunsmiths, Mr. Braxton uses simple tools: chisels, files, hammers, and sandpaper. While grinding a file on what would become a lock for a flint-lock rifle Mr. Braxton said, "Accuracy is needed, but on the original guns they made mistakes, so you don't feel as bad when you make mistakes today. A machine can repeat itself, it's hard for a man to repeat himself."



Photo by Gray Ruan
N.C. Living Treasure Robert Braxton demonstrated his hand-made weapons and tools in the University Center last Thursday.

He has an electric barrel drill, which increases the rifling speed, but he would rather use the hand powered drill like the one he had on display. With it he can feel the flaws in the metal.

Also on display were tools, locks, and hammers in various stages of production, two rifling machines, and seven finished rifles.

Among them was an exact replica of a George Kaiser gun of Vienna, Austria. Also a reproduction of a 1630's style musket found in a late seventeenth-century American-Indian grave was on display.

The southeastern Native Americans traded "as many deer skins as the gun was tall". Mr. Braxton said. The gun was nearly six feet tall.

Mr. Braxton recognizes the importance large events have on history. He has crafted guns for state historic sites, museums, and the National Park Service, including the 7,200 pound cannon and carriage on Sheppard's Battery at Fort Fisher.

"My main interest is in the average everyday way of life," he said, "but who would remember if someone went out and killed a turkey or not."

For persons interested in finding more about Mr. Braxton, a trip to Snow Camp Revolutionary War Battlefield is scheduled for Saturday September 12. Call Everard Smith at 395-3138 for more information.

ACE Loses \$11,000 on Concert

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Losing \$11,000 from the Allman Brothers concert turned out to be a big surprise and quite a disappointment for ACE, The Association For Campus Entertainment, here at UNCW.

The loss occurred for several reasons. One being, that concerts this big are expensive and can prove to be an extreme risk. UNCW usually only hosts smaller concerts that will not hurt them as much if they are unsuccessful, and those that are very likely to be a guaranteed hit.

Another reason for the loss was possibly the competition with the Walnut Creek Amphitheater, where the Allman Brothers previously performed. Although it is more costly to see the show there, the fact that the amphitheater is outdoors and alcoholic beverages are permitted, may have made it more appealing.

Even though there was publicity in Jacksonville, Myrtle Beach, and by our own SURF 107, simply not as many people showed as were expected.

The Allman Brothers concert, despite the financial loss, was otherwise a great success. Wilmington's SURF 107 called it the concert event of the year.

According to Frank Tacone, the advisor ACE, the event was, "well planned, well publicized, and the students got a lot of useful knowledge from it."

Though ACE suffered a great deal from this event monetarily, it is not stopping them from continuing their plans for activities in the future.

ACE consists of a group of seven committees who program various activities for the university. Their different committees include housekeeping, special events, films, cultural arts, and lecturers, publicity, and concerts.

The Allman Brothers concert, despite the financial loss, was otherwise a great success.

Brant Vanhoy, the chair person for ACE, is organizing two outdoor concerts to take place at the gazebo before the semester

is over. Vanhoy is also planning an outdoor festival in the spring with various booths, campus organizations, food, and bands.

Classifieds

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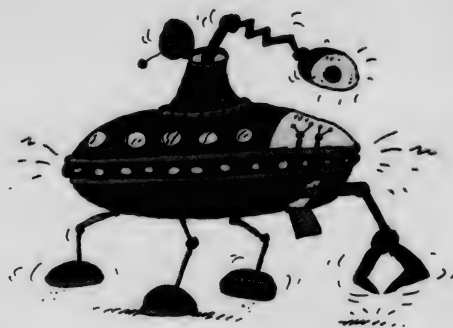
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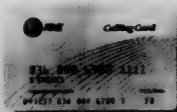
PLEASE BRING COLLEGE ID



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403. Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk. The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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Bob Haywood

Nothing is Worth More Than Today

As this semester gets underway, a series of events have reminded me once again of one of the more important learnings by which I want to operate my life.

In freshman seminar, when asked to tell the story of an event that has had significant impact on their lives, more than a few told a story of a friend being killed in a car wreck, often after drinking.

Before school started a student was playing in a mud puddle and broke his neck while sliding through the water. There is a real possibility that he will spend his life as a paraplegic. And then Hurricane Andrew, over which no one has any power, inexorably crushed the life, life style, and future of hundreds of thousands.

Such events make us very aware of how quickly life can change in ways that are quite drastic and often difficult to deal with.

Jim Clark

None of us are exempt from the possibility of such events impacting our lives. To be sure, if we choose to exercise care and wisdom in our activities, we can avoid feelings like my young student friend expressed when faced with the possibility of losing the use of his legs: "You

know, I really hate to lose my legs because of doing something so stupid." But we can never be fully immune to something happening that brings drastic change to us. We are simply not in control of the forces of nature or other people's behavior.

What we are in charge of, is our own feeling and attitudes about life in general. We demonstrate wisdom when we seek to increase our awareness of the forces at play in the simple living of our days so that we can

Identify and claim certain values that we will seek to allow to inform choices that we make, whether small or great.

On my desk is a card that reads "Nothing is worth more than this day." Each day is a gift. It is unique, special, only one of a kind. When it is spent, it can never be retrieved again, saved by memory. And our days are numbered. We do have limits even when we are granted the full measure of days.

But given the fact that we do not know what kind of events lie before us and how they may effect our lives, we would do well to pay attention to how we use each and every day. Time is precious and limited commodity.

In a film about working with the terminally ill the statement was made, "I don't fear death, I fear the possibility of never living it all!"

Each day is a precious gift and we would do well to reflect on those things from our past—for example, worries, grudges, insecurities—to see how they are impacting us today and to consider our anxieties about the future and how they are impacting on our use of this day.

Such awareness may help us to work more clearly towards days that are uncontaminated by past and future feelings. Then we can begin really to take one day at a time, use it, savor it and live in a daily state of grace and gratitude.

The old saying, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life" is still true. Pay attention to how you feel about this day. Have a good day. It is your choice.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, College Rd.

Students Dropped First Day If Absent

For almost a year now the Faculty Senate has been looking at a proposal to drop students from classes if they are not present on the first day. Tuesday they made a decision. They will leave it up to the individual professor. He may simply use his own discretion if he has students trying to add the class.

The Faculty's hope is to make the drop/add process more productive by making people drop classes earlier and thus making room for people trying to add.

It has long been a tradition of many UNCW students to be "mysteriously" absent on the first day of classes. So, this new rule may bring forth a hardship on some. For others it will make adding that class they need so strongly all the easier.

The faculty needs to take this new responsibility with grave seriousness. Firm guidelines need to be established and both parties made quite aware of the consequences. For example, a list of professors or departments taking part in this new policy needs to be made available to all students before the first day of classes.

Even if only professors with fully enrolled classes and ones where students are trying to add may drop students, instructors need to be very aware of the impact their actions may have on some students. For example, seniors run a great risk of not being able to graduate on time if a specific class they need is dropped.

Professors also need to be very accessible for the 24 hours following the first class period when students are allowed to call and explain why they weren't present. They need to be aware that students do have emergencies and problems with schedules.

The best plan for everybody involved, is to know exactly what the deal is. Students need to look out for their best interests and know who is doing what. And by all means if students can't be in a class that has the drop policy, call the professor and explain why you won't be there.

So much for being old enough to make your own decisions.

Can't Television Find Positive Role?

During a week the School of Education unveils plans to revolutionize the education system in North Carolina and William and Ida Friday are honored for their 50 years of effort to better the university system and give students a wider choice in study, the television continues to bombard us with poop.

If it's not the Fresh Prince taking his clothes off for ratings, four (well, three) beautiful women from completely different background and lifestyles sharing a Malibu apartment, or some superhypped "docudrama" depicting life at its fullest, we also have to put up with the constant mindnumbing of Madison Avenue's finest minds at work.

Who are these people who think up the thirty-second commercials that pay for the "quality" programming we enjoy each night?

My guess is sexually repressed, neurotic, insecure, egomaniacs.

Who else would have in their "Old Spice" men's deodorant commercial a crotch-shot of a woman. Mind you, it is a nice-looking crotch, but it has no place in a man's commercial.

Remember the men's jeans commercial that was on MTV (the epitome of quality television) a while back? The one that said

they could show us guys wearing the jeans, but they thought we (men) would prefer to see a bunch of scantily-clad women instead? Why?

Why do we put up with this constant sexual bombardment?

If Ross Perot were to start his campaign again (God forbid!), but this time had two or three or more bikini babes with him, would we take his politics more seriously? I hope not.

So why do we put up with it from advertisers? Are we too shallow and weak to say, "Hey, enough all ready. Your product is crap and no matter how many people I see having fun with it, it is still crap?"

Not that the above mentioned products are crap, but you get the idea.

The worst offenders in this sexual onslaught have got to be the beer producers. How many butt-ugly people do you see in the ads? None!

The next time you are in a bar, club, or grocery store, look and see who is buying beer. Chances are there will be one or two butt-ugly people.

Commercials don't accurately reflect society. They are a distant dream of some Aryan sub-culture. How many integrated commercials do you see on TV? Not many.

Why? I haven't a clue.

We live in a society that has a very short fuse. Too many people want, and want right, now. The slightest friction tends to cause an over-reaction.

In order to overcome our fears and break the ice toward a harmonious society, television, the one constant in most homes, must strive to show it can be done.

Instead of showing us something that isn't likely to happen in most of our lives, why not show us some reality?

Why not show us there are more people wanting to stop the hatred and interracial violence, but don't know where to begin?

Why not show us programs that have worked in the past?

Why not show us programs about the '60's leaders that wanted to stop the hate, and paid for it with their lives?

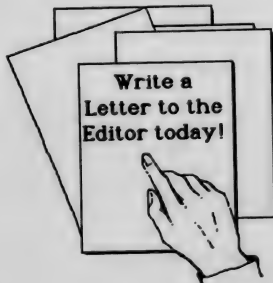
I can think of four men who died partly because they believed in change. Two were named Kennedy, one was named King, and another was Malcolm X.

We are seeing the world being divided into smaller and smaller groups. The Serbs don't like the Muslims, the Jews still don't like the Arabs, the Blacks don't like the Crypts, well, you get the idea.

We are becoming a society of sects.



This page needs your opinion.



Convocation

Continued from page 1.

Dr. Johnson is currently teaching at Kyung Hee University in Seoul, Korea. Dr. Johnson was also the 1989 Trustee Teaching Excellence Award winner.

Dr. Gerald Shim was the final professor recognized for excellence. Dr. Shim, professor of philosophy and religion, has been with the university since 1967 and has, in the words of Dr. Leutze, "worked relentlessly to imbue the fledgling institution with the characteristics beyond academic excellence which are associated with the more established universities—distinctiveness, dignity, and tradition. He has helped UNCW build its heritage."

Dr. Shim founded the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes in 1975, the establishment of the UNCW Museum of World Cultures, the North Carolina Living Treasure, and the United States Living Treasure. In 1985, he was a finalist in the National Professor of the Year Award. He was also the recipient of the 1981 Trustee Teaching Excellence Award.

Each recipient will receive a \$5,000 per year stipend for three years. This is the first time that an

award of this distinction and financial magnitude has ever been presented at UNCW to recognize professors who excel in undergraduate teaching.

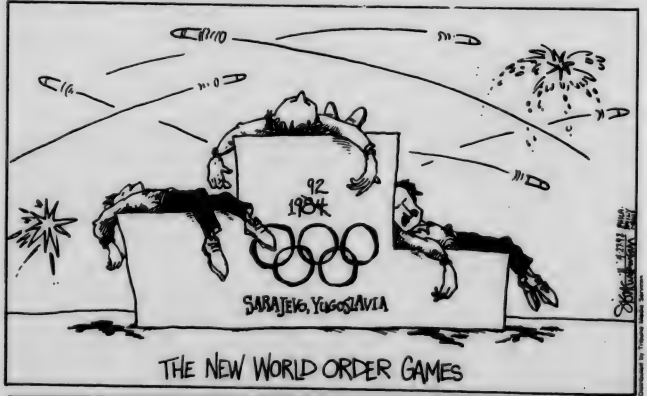
After the award ceremony, Dr. Shim said, "The best learning is done outside the classroom. If students don't learn outside the classroom, they only know what the professor knows, and that's disappointing. Youngsters must go beyond their professors."

Also recognized during the ceremony were the 1991 and 1992 Chancellor's Teaching Excellence award recipients.

The 1991 recipients were Dr. John M. Garris, Production and Design Sciences; Dr. William H. Overman, Jr., Psychology; Dr. Carole E. Talbot, Communication Studies; Dr. Bradford L. Walker, Curricular Studies; and Dr. Michael D. Wentworth, English.

The 1992 recipient were Dr. K. Douglas Hoffman, Management and Marketing; Dr. Carole Chase Thomas, Education; Dr. Timothy A. Ballard, Biological Sciences; Mr. Donald E. Furst, Fine Arts; and Dr. Carol A. Filgrum, Psychology.

Dr. Ballard was also awarded the 1992 Trustee Teaching Excellence Award.



Education

Continued from page 1.

The School's goal is to provide better quality teachers for the students of tomorrow. It will aggressively recruit potential teachers, offer a pre-education course sampling, eliminate the "automatic A" sequence for student-teachers (Dr. Tyndall reported nearly 98% of all student-teachers receive an A in their evaluations), and possibly require a 2.7 grade point average for graduates, instead of the current 2.5 g.p.a.

"No more automatic 'A's' for student-teachers."

Dr. Robert Tyndall

This new approach to education will require close cooperation among all school systems, elementary, high, and college schools. Dr. Tyndall and Chancellor Leutze firmly believe that not only is this the program the best approach to school reform, it is also important that UNCW is the leader in tackling the problem.

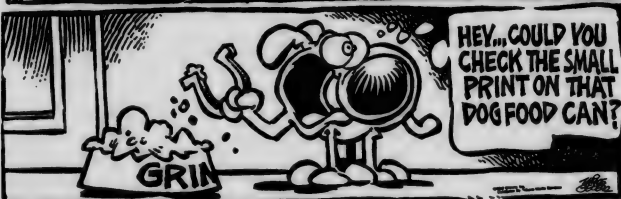
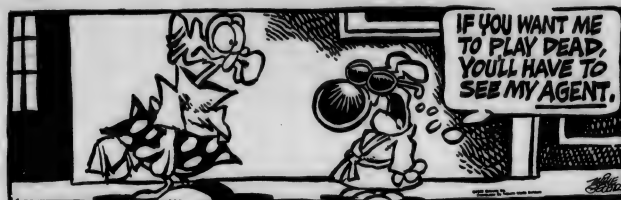


Chancellor James R. Leutze addresses the audience during Wednesday's convocation.



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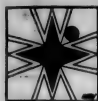
A Hard-Hitting Look at the
Marketing of Alcohol to Young Adults

presented by Penny Norton
sponsored by Alternatives! and
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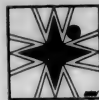
Sunday, September 20, 6-8 pm
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University Center Ballroom 3

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Weight Room Hours:

11:00 - 2:00 Hanover (M,T,W,Th,F)
 7:00 - 10:00 Hanover (M,T,W,Th)
 12:00 - 2:00 Hanover (Saturday)



Intramural Sports

Intramurals has begun, and has started with a bang. Labor day week-end marked the first annual kick-off classic, and the day was quite successful. Several teams competed in the round robin tournament, and by doing so, prepared for regular season play.

Sigma Nu won the championship finishing undefeated. They defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2-1) in the final game by a score of 18-13.

All teams demonstrated excellent sportsmanship, and the games were very competitive. Congratulations to Sigma Nu and SAE.

Following this week's practice games, the regular season will begin Monday, September 14. The final day for volleyball registration is Thursday, September 17, at 4:00 p.m. Team captains and individuals in need of a team must attend the captain's meeting at 4:30 in Hanover gymnasium. Students interested in officiating volleyball should attend the training clinic on September 15 and 16 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in Trask, room 117.

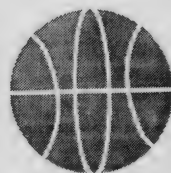
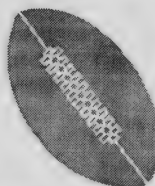
Sport	Registration	Captain's Meeting	1st Game
Flag Football	Aug. 24 - Sept. 3	September 3 at 4:30pm	September 8
Volleyball	Sept. 8 - Sept. 17	September 17 at 4:30pm	September 21
Soccer	Oct. 5 - Oct. 15	October 15 at 4:30pm	October 19
Outdoor Basketball	Oct. 12 - Oct. 22	October 22 at 4:30pm	October 26

Rugby has become recognized as one of the most exciting team sports in the world. It is fast, aggressive, and physical. What a great spectator sport!!

Collegiate Rugby began in North Carolina in the 1960's with N.C. State having the first team. However, it did not evolve at UNC-Wilmington until the 1980's. After two disappointing seasons in 1988 and 1989, UNCW had an extremely successful 1991-92 season. The team adopted Chris Wagner as the coach, placed second in the Eastern Conference, and defeated N.C. State for the first time. In addition to the team's success, there were also some outstanding individuals. Chris Wagner, Mark Ingham, and John Mieser were each named to the N.C. Collegiate All-Star Team.

The goals and expectations are high for UNCW Rugby this year. With many seasoned veterans and a new group of potential rookies, the team stands an excellent chance of placing first in Division 1. The first two home games are scheduled for September 19 against Duke, and September 26 against East Carolina. Both games will be at 1:00 on Brooks field. Please support the Rugby team by becoming an active fan. You won't be disappointed.

New players are always welcome. Interested participants should contact Chris Wagner at 395-0706 or Eric Muschel at 350-8078.



The Only Club That Dares!

EMPIRE MINE

The UNCW Party of A Lifetime
Every Friday Night is College Night

OPEN BAR

Mixed Drinks, Bottle Beer, & Draft is FREE
\$10 Men \$5 Ladies - Shuttle Service Available

Comedy Club

Every Wednesday

See The Top Comedians
 From HBO Showtime MTV

\$5 Cover \$3 w College ID

Doors Open At 8pm
 Show Begins at 9pm

OPEN BAR

Every Saturday

*Mixed Drinks, Bottle Beer,
 Draft Beer - All Just 1¢*

Dress Code Strictly Enforced on Saturdays

\$10 Cover

791-0550

Only 4 Miles from campus!
Corner Shipyard & HWY 421

They Said It

"I think we got to own up and say that were are not very good." -Washington Coach Joe Gibbs after the loss to the Dallas Cowboys Monday night.

SPORTS

FACT

Wayne Gretzky has won the Hart Memorial Trophy nine times. This honor goes to the most valuable player in the NHL. Gretzky won eight in a row while he was in Edmonton, and the last he received at Los Angeles, where he is currently active.

The Gutter

BY WAYNE A. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Last January my first love left me. Through our long separation, I felt empty, devastated, as if I were wasting away. During what I call the off season, I struggled to go on.

I spent most of my time trying to find my sporting identity and my sporting orientation. I managed to form a relationship with others, but they were doomed from the start.

I see know that nothing can take the place of my first love, the National Football League.

Last Sunday she came back into town. I heard the rumors that she was coming back, only now they are comforted. There is no mistaking her when you are face to face with such beauty and excitement.

At 1:00 she waltzed into my apartment and back into my heart. We spent the whole day together, reminiscing about the glory days, the rough years and the day at hand.

In one day we managed to visit Chicago, Philadelphia and Denver. As the day drew to a close she promised to return to my apartment on Monday for dinner. I begged her not to go, but she had other obligations. Our dinner turned out to be a Texas style feast, and as the night ended she had to go on business.

Ever part of her being, her essence and even her unpredictability I enjoy. She is complex, surprising and exhilarating to be around. Some days she is a Saint, while other days she is a Buccaneer, a Steeler or a Cowboy or an Indian.

As we move into late Autumn, urgency slips into our relationship. For I know deep in my heart that our time draws closer to an end. I eagerly await the weekends so that we may be together. On Monday's we cuddle closely while the snow steadily falls in Denver, Pittsburgh or Buffalo.

Each week unfolds the mystery in her character. Each weekend adds excitement to our relationship.

What would I do without her, I am wrapped around her finger. Each passing day my love grows stronger. Faithful to the end, I do not want another.

During the week I do not see her, but I often think about her. Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays are the days we renew our love affair. We spend passionate hours on the floor on the bed or where ever it is comfortable.

As I stand in her presence and gaze upon her, I stand awe struck, taking up by her beauty and grace. MY eyes do buck when I witness the splendor of a feline of the long bomb.

What makes our relationship so special is, finding the right play for the right situation is the complex part of our romance. Like most women, you cannot assume anything, for often you will be wrong.

Every time she returns to me she is different, which adds to her beauty.

On how I love her, but I know that she again will have to leave me. I will cherish the next twenty-four weeks together.

With more twists and excitement that a soap opera, I am caught up in her web of pleasure, pain and ecstasy.

What am I going to do when she leaves me again, what will fill the void in my life. Who will take the place of my first love, the NFL.



Home Sweep Home-Lady Seahawks Putting It Together

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

After the game Tuesday night Coach McDaniel was pleased. "Tonight we played well together. Defensively we were much better, the games in Charlotte showed us what we were like—our strengths and weaknesses."

Judging from the three game sweep over Coastal Carolina Tuesday, it looks as if the Lady Seahawks are using the losses in the Charlotte tournament to heighten their level of play.

Lesli Knauss, KC Harmon,

Sheldon Plentovitch, Jen Parks, Jennifer Jamieson and Amy Chilausky were the starters for The Lady Seahawks. The first home game of the season, marked a return to Hanover Gymnasium due to the Convocation set for Wednesday in Trask Coliseum.

Each game of the series was marked by distinct play, game one was plagued by long serves.

Both teams had troubles serving the ball in play on the other side of the court.

With Coastal up five to two, the lady seahawks tighten their defensive play to go on a three-to-zero run and tie the game at five.

With strong aggressive play from starter Sharon Plentovitch and a tremendous boost from reserve Bobi Pate, UNCW fought to keep serve.

The team did not give up even when down fourteen to twelve. With inspired net play Amy Chilausky, UNCW rallied back to win game one 16-14.

Game two the team chanted after their break, "start strong, end strong," and that was exactly what happened.

The visitor's broke into the scores column first, only to find themselves down ten to three as the game progressed.

With game two over at fifteen to nine the Seahawks, needed one game to win the match.

Game three could be slated, "one for the road." In game three, coastal started off with a four to one lead. After a four-to-zero run by the Lady Seahawks the opposition moved ahead seven to four.

Once again the total game play of the Seahawks rose. They committed less unforced errors as the other team were self-destructed on the court.

After a tie at seven the team scored seven unanswered points, ending the game at 15-7, totaling

the three game sweep over Coastal Carolina.

Getting the team off to a good home start Tuesday.

The good all around play of the seahawks posted individual performances like Lesli Knauss's 11 kills and 13 digs. Amy Chilausky had 10 kills and 4 solo blocks, while 30 assists was posted by Sheldon Plentovitch.

As the team prepares to face the rest of the schedule, Coach McDaniel adds that, "Time to work together will solidify this team."



Lady Seahawk, Jennifer Jamieson (10) helped establish net superiority over Coastal Carolina.

Photo By Greg Ross.



It's a fairly painful knee injury. Let's get his mind on something else.

Yelling, Kicking And Screaming

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Citadel paid a visit to UNCW Saturday for a soccer match that began UNCW's season.

This game was the first career start for goalkeeper Ken Lentz. Lentz, a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Bay Village, Ohio, played in 2 games last season and totaled fifty three minutes in the goal.

The game's action went in spurts as this defensive struggle lumbered along. At the 16:45 mark, the Seahawks had the first opportunity to score with a scramble in front of The Citadel goal, but the kick was scooped up by the goalie.

The Citadel also had an attempt to forge ahead in the first half. At the 13:15 The Citadel had a chance to go ahead one. But the shot went wide.

The first half ended scoreless. In the second half the Seahawks Todd Pascarella, dinked in a deflected shot off the goalie to put

UNCW up 1-0.

It was not until 1:28 left in the game did The Citadel tie the score at one a piece.

In the overtime with 2:30 seconds left in overtime, Todd Pascarella's shot is captured by the Citadel keeper.

The defense of both teams were solid for the rest of this period.

In overtime the Citadel scores from the outside with 12:40 left.

Lentz makes a diving save to stop Citadel from taking a two point lead with 8:10 left.

Time would only run out for the Seahawks after this attempt. As they go down to the Citadel 2-1 in overtime.

After the game coach Blackmore assessed the play of the team.

"We created some good chances. We played well enough to win, but in the last ten minutes of the second half, we were content with our lead... This was a time to play even harder for a chance to go ahead two goals."

Todd Pascarella felt that the, "teams motion was good, the other aspects of the game will come in time."

Ken Lentz perceived that, "we had a slight problem with our transition play, at times we were sluggish to get back on defense."

"I am really happy with the sweepers (Defense), and I was really comfortable with this being my first start," Lentz said.

Their next game will be the September 10 at Campbell at 3:30.



Goalkeeper Ken Lentz, had 10 saves out of 17 shots against him Saturday against the Citadel.

NFL Picks Week II: The Race For Supremacy Continues

This Weeks Games

Atlanta at Washington
Chicago at New Orleans
Dallas at N.Y. Giants
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Minnesota at Detroit
Seattle at Kansas City
L.A. Raiders at Cincinnati
Buffalo at San Francisco
Houston at Indianapolis
New England at L.A. Rams
N.Y. Jets at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Denver
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Miami at Cleveland

Last week Jim was 10-3

Last week Wayne was 10-3

Last week Chris was 9-4.

Jim Clark's Picks

Washington
New Orleans
Chicago
Dallas
Tampa Bay
Detroit
Kansas City
L.A. Raiders
Buffalo
Houston
New England
N.Y. Jets
Denver
Philadelphia
Miami



Wayne's Picks

Washington
New Orleans
Chicago
Dallas
Green Bay
Detroit
Kansas City
L.A. Raiders
San Francisco
Houston
Rams
Pittsburgh
Denver
Philadelphia
Miami



Chris Powell's

Washington
New Orleans
Dallas
Tampa Bay
Detroit
Kansas City
L.A. Raiders
Buffalo
Houston
L.A. Rams
N.Y. Jets
Denver
Philadelphia
Miami

Wayne's "Game Of The Week," will feature those fabulous "Men of Steel" in Pittsburgh. The Jets are a one point favorite, but in Three Rivers Sunday the Steeler "D" will be as stingy as ever. Look for this to be a sleeper until the third. Steelers 24-14.

Jim's "Game Of The Week," is the Buffalo vs. San Francisco game. Can the Bills be as awesome on grass? Is Steve Bono for real? Yes, to both of these questions. Look for Buffalo's "D" to be the key. Bills 31-21.

Chris Powell's "Game of the Week" is Chicago at New Orleans. I expect this to be the biggest defensive game on Sunday. Look for New Orleans to raise the level of their running game. New Orleans 24-20.

This issue will be a collector's item in the years to come. Why? We received our first "Letter to the Editor." Oh, happy day!!!!!!



Important Phone Numbers:
 Campus Police.....395-3184
 Rape Crisis Center.....763-3695
 Domestic Violence Shelter.....343-0703
 ALTERNATIVES!.....395-3683
 Campus Health Services.....395-3280



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

SEPTEMBER 17, 1992

Lee Person Elected Attorney General Cute Factor Wins Sudduth Presidency

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

Last week, the Student Government asked the students to vote on who would fill some vacancies in the Senate. This week, those vacancies were filled by the winners of the SGA elections.

The winners of the elections filled vacancies for the Freshman class offices, representatives at large and attorney general.

On Monday, Chris Sudduth took office as the new Freshman class president. Along with Sudduth, Dan Sullivan emerged from the elections as a winner. Sullivan assumed duties in his new office of Freshman class vice president. Serving as senators for the freshman class are Greg Wahl and Brian Thompson.

The upper classmen voted in the elections for the attorney general of the Senate and for seven fall representatives at large. Veteran senator Lee Person was elected as attorney general. David Fann, Jeff Gurkin and Kristian Pulliam returned with new terms and Ashley Wallace returned to the Senate as a fall representative.

Joining the returning players in the Senate are first time players Jay Lewis, Anna Parry and Robin Bradley.

Two other vacancies were filled at the SGA Senate's Monday meeting as well. John Farmer beat out William Humphries for the special senator seat that Person vacated when he was elected as attorney general. Roger Hyman, sophomore class president, was elected as president pro tempore of the Senate. The president pro tempore is the person that runs the SGA Senate in the absence of the SGA Vice President Duane "Ziggy" Nix or if Nix has a conflict of interests with an item on the floor of the Senate.

The elections went "great," said Suzie Goodrum, office manager for SGA. Goodrum said over 20% of the freshman class turned out and that 268 members of the class voted. Upper classmen did not turn out as well as the freshmen did, with only 135 turning out to vote.

"People have a tendency to think of fall elections as freshman elections. The reps are for everybody," Goodrum explained.

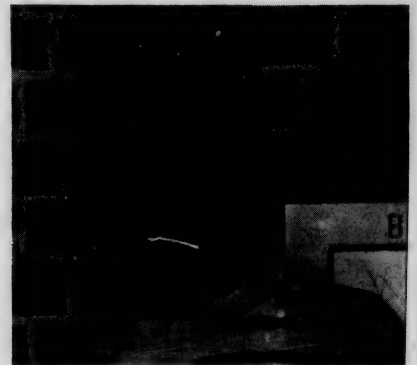


Photo by Greg Rusa
Freshman Class President Chris Sudduth assumed office at the SGA meeting on Monday.

"Many assume the elections are for freshmen. They don't understand the makeup of SGA." One thing the election was not lacking was publicity. Red stop signs were posted all over

campus by Public Information Officer Jeff Holeman. He said, "There was more [publicity] than ever done for an election before. A lot of work was put in and I put forth my best. See SGA, page 3.

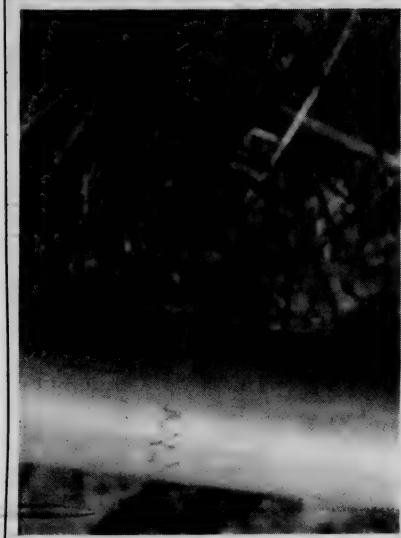


Photo by Greg Rusa

Could this Writing Spider be the anonymous contributor to the "Letter to the Editor" section on page 4?

Russia, Japan, England, and others represented Exchange Program Spans The World

BY EDWARD MOSELEY
Staff Writer

If you feel like you are in another country don't be alarmed, instead smile and greet the growing international community at UNCW.

This semester the Office of International Programs brings us 50 new students from 23 countries. This is a large increase over previous years.

"The crucial element in international programs is to have the support of the administration," program director Dr. Gary Faulkner said. "Chancellor Leutze has strongly supported our effort."

Further support for UNCW's growing international community is in the planning. It will be called the International Student Organization (ISO).

"The ISO will be a focal point for international students whether they are going out or coming into it," said UNCW environment staff advisor and sponsor, Ida Toplin.

The ISO is drawing up a constitution and will elect co-officers to meet the special needs of in-coming and out-going international students.

The next meeting will be Monday September 28 at 5:00 pm in Room 103 UU.

Currently there are 36 degree seeking international students and 13 International Student Exchange Program participants.

"I didn't like it at first, it was so different," said 23-year-old Adrienne Darvas from Hungary. "It is so noisy, and it was difficult with the language."

Adri can speak Hungarian, German and English and knows some Spanish and Russian. "I like learning languages," she said, except, "Russian was mandatory. We always cheated on exams. We hated it."

Adri wants to know why the buildings are so far apart here. "You have to walk ten minutes to get anywhere."

Vivienne Hurley, a Psychology and Marketing student from Great Britain said the university grounds are larger, but that, "there is not as much on campus."

"In England there are pubs on campus where 1,000 people gather to drink socially. We went to Center Stage one Saturday and two people were there," she said.

Hurley said she has had some interesting comments. "A lot of people say they like my accent. Another asked if I knew the Queen."

She said she did not know her socially and laughed.

See Exchange, page 3.

Democratic VP Candidate Al Gore will be at Waterfront Park, downtown, at 4 p.m. Saturday for a Democratic rally.

Alcohol Advertising Reaches All Time High

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

Last year, the alcoholic beverage industry spent \$2 million on advertising campaigns which targeted primarily young adults.

Alternatives! and Student Activities will sponsor a program called "Drink Sells the Dream," which will look at the marketing of alcohol to young adults. The program will be on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 6-8 pm in the University Center Ballroom 2, and Monday Sept. 21 from 11:30-1:30 pm in the University Center Ballroom 3.

The program's speaker, Penny Norton, is not your average lecturer. Ms. Norton uses slides and videotapes to get her message across. "She's small, but she's big on energy," said Diane Edwards, Coordinator of Alternatives!

Ms. Norton has many titles stemming from her work in alcohol abuse prevention. Among them, she is Project Director for National Public Alcohol Awareness Initiative. She believes that communication is the key to change. Communities must set standards that must be enforced by everyone.

Unfortunately, there are few limitations on who alcohol companies target.

The media influences our values through advertising. Beer commercials often feature young, sexy people drinking beer and having a good time. Young people want to identify with that image. By age 18, the average person has seen 100 thousand beer commercials.

Ten percent of the population consumes 60% of the alcohol that is purchased. Despite drinking age laws that require consumers to be 21 years old, alcohol is the leading cause of death for people under 21.

Alternatives! in the University Union 104 helps students to make choices about alcohol and drug use. They offer substance abuse education, consultation, referral, and prevention programming. Alternatives! conducts lectures and workshops as well as providing information on drugs and alcohol.

They employ peer counselors who give most of the workshops. Oct. 19 Alternatives! will have a tie-dye session. Everyone is invited. For more information on what Alternatives! has to offer, call 395-3683 or just drop by. They are there to help with all the tough decisions that must be faced on a daily basis.

UNCW And Big Sweep Get Together

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

This Saturday, September 19th, hundreds of people are gathering together to do their part to help clean up the environment. They are participating in First Citizens Bank Big Sweep at Carolina Beach State Park and Fort Fisher Recreation area.

Last year, nearly 1,000 volunteers worked at New Hanover County waterways, collecting over 14,000 pounds of trash. Statewide, over 2,212 tons of debris was collected by more than 12,000 volunteers.

Many clubs and organizations at UNCW are taking part in the event this weekend. The Biology Club is doing something very unique this year for the Big Sweep. They are picking up trash on the Spoil Islands, which are located behind Masonboro Island and Wrightsville Beach.

These islands are formed by the dredging that goes on within these areas.

According to Mike Howe, the president of the club, most people usually concentrate on cleaning the areas around Carolina Beach and Fort Fisher but, "this area has never been done before." There is about 20 members taking boats from island to island to pick up trash. This is something which is greatly needed for the environment and appreciated by everyone.

The Geography club is also participating in Big Sweep by covering the areas on the south end of Masonboro Island.

This event is open to the public and takes place from 9am to 1pm on Saturday.

So be a part of the pollution solution and join the many students from UNCW who care enough to take trash into their own hands.

BIG SWEEP '92 LOCATIONS:

THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS AND MEETING PLACES HAVE BEEN SELECTED FOR CLEANUP

GREENVILLE LAKE	PICNIC SHELTER
FT. FISHER STATE REC AREA	PUBLIC ACCESS
CAROLINA BEACH STATE PARK	PARK OFFICE
CAROLINA BEACH	UNDER CENTER PIER
WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH	JOHNNIE MERCER'S PIER
KURE BEACH	KURE PIER
FT. FISHER MONUMENT AREA	AT THE ROCKS
MASONBORO ISLAND	BOAT NEEDED FOR ACCESS

REPORT TO YOUR CHOSEN LOCATION SEP. 19 AT 9 A.M. WITH CLOSED SHOES, GLOVES, AND CLOTHES THAT CAN GET DIRTY

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Cetacean Awareness Programs needs volunteers to look for dolphins. "Day of the Dolphin" is Sep. 19, from 8 a.m.-12 noon. Participants must attend orientation at Morton Hall, Bryan Aud. Rm. 18, 7:30-9 p.m. For more info, call 469-8780, or 458-4700.

The UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association is having its first social on Thursday, Sep. 17, at 7 p.m. If you are interested in attending, contact GLA advisor Dr. Kate Bruce at 395-3374.

ATLANTA BRAVES!!!!!! The Student Activities Office announces a travel package to go see the Braves in action against the San Diego Padres on Sat., Oct. 3. The \$70 package includes great seats, transportation, lodging, and breakfast. Tickets are limited! Call 395-3827 or go by the office in UU 202.

Do you have a talent? Come share it at "An Evening at Center Stage." Show is Sep. 22, at 7:30 p.m. For more info, contact Student Activities Office, UU202.

The Diabetes Support Group will have its first meeting of the year on Mon., Sep. 21, at 7 p.m. in UU 203. For more info, call Diana Taylor, Student Health and Wellness office, 395-3280.

UNCW Ambassadors are holding a membership drive Sep. 14-24, with an informal social today at 5:45 in UC Ballroom 3. If you cannot attend, go by Alderman 108 for an application.

The University Union Info Center has discount movie tickets available. Students, faculty, and staff can purchase tickets for \$3. Tickets can be used Sun.-Thur. at select theaters.

The UNCW Democrats will be holding their first meeting Fri., Sep. 18, at 2 p.m. in UU 203. For more info, call Wayne Hamlin at 799-3908, or John Hendrix of N.H. County Dem. HQ 762-4848.

ALTERNATIVES! presents "Drink Sells The Dream", a hard-hitting look at the Marketing of alcohol to young adults, Sun. Sep. 20, 6-8 p.m., in UC Ballroom 2; and Mon. Sep. 21, 11:30-1:30 in UC Ballroom 3. Open to all students, faculty, and staff.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly prayer meetings at noon on Wed. in UU210.

To schedule a presentation about volunteer community service opportunities in the Wilmington area for your classes, departments, and student organizations, call The Leadership Center at 395-4052.

The School of Education is enrolling students Kindergarten through 9th grade for tutoring and diagnosis in the Educational Lab. For more info, call Karen Wetherill at 395-3087, M-F, 9-5.

Anyone wanting to enter the 1992 Riverfest Raft Regatta, to be held Oct. 3, should call 395-4582.

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear is currently accepting applications for the 1992-93 Emerging Artists Grant Program. For more information, contact Bonnie Pierce, Director of Education, 763-2787, 762-4223.

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Saturday's services are held at 5:30 at the Catholic Student Center at the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd. Sun. services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC, and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

In conjunction with the David Walker Day festivities Sep. 26 at the Dr. Martin Luther King Community Center, there will be a Sunsteel Orchestra Workshop on Sep. 27 at 4 p.m. Price is \$5. There will be a "jam session" after the class. Call 763-3935.

College Foundation Inc. offers Stafford, Supplemental, and PLUS loans. For more information write: College Foundation Inc., 2100 Yonkers Rd., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC, 27605-2100, or call (919) 821-4771.

Keep America Beautiful System of New Hanover County is holding a beach cleanup Sep. 19 at 9 a.m. For more information call 1-800-275WEEP or 762-0965.

Lockers are available in the University Union for only \$3 a semester. For more information, come by the UU Information Center, or call 395-3285.

Planists wanted. The Arts in Action program is looking for interested individuals to play in the living room of UU during lunch hours. For more info, call Alden Blake at 395-3811.

Friends of the Battleship USS North Carolina will have its major 1992 fundraiser, the "Relive the Glory" tour, on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Former crew members will be there to answer questions, and music and refreshments will be provided. Call 251-5797.

Meals on Wheels will be holding a spaghetti dinner on Sep.

25, from 4-8 p.m. to raise money to provide more homebound people meals on weekends. The price is \$3.50 per plate. Call Eleanor Greentree, 392-3870 for more info.

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a program to enlighten voters about standards for fair political campaigning and help spot negative and unfair campaign practices. The Local Campaign Watch will be held on Thur. Sat. 24 at 7:30 in the YWCA on S. College Rd. For more info, call Sue Cause, 452-9331.

At A Glance Announcements are free! Drop off announcements (typed or neatly written) to The Seahawk office, Room 205 E in the University Union. Deadline for At A Glance is Monday at 5:00 pm for publication in Thursday's paper.

Classifieds

GREEKS AND CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1000.00 in just one week! Plus \$1000 for the member who calls! And a **FREE HEADPHONE RADIO** JUST FOR calling 1-800-932-0528, ext.65.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or Female.** For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5368.

Wanted: Ambitious people to sell T-shirts to college students. Many designs to choose from. Average \$20/hour. No financial obligation. Call for free information. Belkat T's 800-892-8782 (12-5 pm).

WEIGHT LOSS MADE EASY! SAFE! GUARANTEED! 15-30 LBS. IN 30 Days! Just \$34. Call 452-6029 Today! Start Losing Weight Tomorrow!

TRAVEL FREE! SELL SPRING BREAK TRIPS! JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA! BEST COMMISSIONS/FASTEST TO FREE TRAVEL! SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710

Spring Break '93- Sell trips, earn cash, and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. Call 1-800-648-4849.

BY BRAD SEKULICH
Staff Writer

On the nights of September 23rd and 30th the UNCW history department will be sponsoring a symposium on the current crisis in former Yugoslavia. The intent of this program is to explore the historical foundations of the crisis and examine the challenges it presents to both the warring factions and the international community. The program will present five speakers who will each address a different issue, each falling within the above mentioned context.

The night of the 23rd will have three speakers, the first of whom will be Dr. David Mackenzie. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University and is currently a professor of Russian and Balkan history at UNC.

Dr. Mackenzie has authored several books on diplomatic issues in southeastern Europe and has done extensive work on Serbian history.

Second on the agenda will be Dr. Mark Spaulding, a newly arrived assistant professor of history here at UNCW, who received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1988. Dr. Spaulding, who is currently at

work on a book about Germany's foreign economic policy in the last century, will be addressing the topic of the effect of the current Balkan crisis on international organizations such as NATO.

The first evening's conclusion will be myself giving a brief presentation of the activities of the Croatian-American community in relation to the

present situation. Questions will be taken by the speakers afterwards which will be followed by a reception in the auditorium of Cameron Hall.

Anyone wishing to gain a better understanding of this crisis, in such a potentially explosive part of the world, is urged to attend.

Be a Seahawk Writer!!

Come by UU 205 E for more information.





FOLKLORE

AMAZONAS

Importers of Unique South American
Gifts, Clothing, Artwork & Decorations

- Tropical Balsa Birds
- Leather Coats
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PURPOSE: EDUCATION, PARTICIPATION, INFORMATION, DISEASE PREVENTION, DEMONSTRATION, FUN!!!

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Discontinued/almost perfect sports and fitness stuff.

Exchange

Continued from page 1.

Trevor Fitzall, 21, of England also spoke of the Royal family. "I think most of the British public is pro-Monarchy," he said, "but there is no way back for Diana. The Monarchy is in real trouble."

He was referring to recent photographs and allegations of marital infidelity.

Nathan Ivens, 21, Matt Potter, 19, and Fitzall play Rugby. "I miss watching Rugby; it's all over the telly in England," Nathan said.

They think American food is great. You can eat all you want, but they need more vegetarians," said Matt Potter.

A difference that Trevor and Matt have noticed is the attitude towards school. "It's almost like going back to high school," Trevor said. "Going to lectures is more up to your own motivation in England where in the United States you have got to go."

Sherif El-Sanadily, 22, will play basketball for UNCW this year. He is from Egypt and is faithful to his Islamic heritage.

"We party in Egypt but, it is a different kind," he said. "There is no drinking, no sex before marriage. It is not acceptable to go dancing with your girlfriend. Once you marry you can go dancing with her."

Sherif attended high school in Kuwait and spent a year at American University in Cairo. He played basketball for American University's International

team.

Masatoshi Kawamura, 21, is from Nagoya Gakuin University in Nagoya, Japan. "We have a completely different system than the United States," he said. "I was chosen as an exchange student. I had no choice what university. My professor decides. But I am lucky to come here."

Presidential Candidate, Bill Clinton spoke when Kawamura was at Iowa State for language training. He was surprised by the "No Bush" shouts and said, "In Japan you don't criticize the opponent."

Hirono Takeda and Yoshie Fujiwara are also from Nagoya Gakuin University.

Fujiwara is studying Spanish and English and said she, "did not want to take communications, but our university told us we had to."

Takeda said she likes the, "good weather, large campus, and pretty buildings". She is interested in international relations and American Society. "It's a very free, independent country," she said.

Paula Diaz, 23, of the International Exchange of Uruguay is from the Universidad Catolica del Uruguay Damaso Antonio Larrañosa.

There are two types of Universities in Uruguay; public and private. At public universities you don't have to pay and private you pay.

Diaz attends a private university. "You can get a degree without having to pay at public universities," she said, "but there is a price to pay. The government does not pay the teachers so

the teachers split their time between school and another profession."

"The students in Uruguay do not study from book," Diaz said. "One person will go to the library, order a book, then go to a photocopy center and order 20 photocopies from the book. Then each person goes and pays.(for the photocopies)"

Diaz is studying Human Resources and would like to return to Uruguay to help improve the educational system.

Jean Jules Felix, 24, came to the United States two years ago from Haiti to study chemistry. He has, "one thing in life, one thing" that he would like to do. That is to become a cardiologist.

"I love the school system here," he said, "much more practice. More European in Haiti, more theory."

"The boat people are in hard economic times and are oppressed; no food, no jobs. On the American side...many problems with the economy. They cannot take every boat that comes to their shore because everyone would leave Haiti."

"If you go to America and tell everyone (in Haiti) how hard it is to make it they will laugh at you," Felix said.

"Everyone knows America has plenty." The office of International Programs (OIP) will have an open meeting soon for those with an interest in studying abroad. For information visit the OIP in Room 103 of the UU or call 395-3685.

SGA

Continued from page 1.

"I'm satisfied. I don't know why they [the upper classmen] didn't vote."

Holeman said there was even an incentive for people to vote. "When I was running the polls, I had SGA cups and people were asking what they were."

Goodrum said she was doing anything she could to get people to vote and Holeman added that he thought the turnout was higher than the total of 403. "There was one time when I was in Wagoner Hall that I was swamped with five people giving me their IDs at

once and I was trying to get them all in.

Though elections are over, there are still two vacant offices that are in the process of being filled. Nix said at Monday's SGA Senate meeting, he will appoint Laura Medlin to senior class vice president.

Medlin will succeed to the office of senior class president when Jennifer LePage, currently in the position, graduates in December.

Nix and other senators said that former Junior Class President Lyn Carney, who is studying abroad this semester, is interested in petitioning for the vacant senior class vice president position in the spring.

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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 305-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. last day. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 393-3229, Advertisements (919) 393-3799.

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Why Are Family Values Such A Hot Topic Now?

Republicans have been in the White House for the past twelve years, and 20 of the last 24. The last twelve years have been led by two men who claim that God is for America and the Republican Party. So how come family values are at an all-time low? Haven't we had the best possible leadership for the past decade-plus?

President George Bush did not even read the Republican platform for the upcoming election (So he may not have realized there was a clause that said abortion will not be legal in any time), but he did read enough of the Democratic platform to notice no mention of God.

At the Republican Convention, President Bush harped and harped about the lack of family values in this country. How could any politician hoping to lead this country not take into consideration which side God Himself was on? How could a politician seeking the highest office in the land, under the supreme deity of course, be taken seriously if he ignores God?

President Bush wants us to believe he and his party are the proper choice for leadership because they know what is "proper" for this country. Let's take a look at a few topics and a few Republican responses.

The House recently passed a family leave bill that would provide 12 weeks of unpaid leave to employees so they can care for newborn or ailing children, parents, and spouses, or for medical leave if the employee gets seriously ill.

President Bush has said he will veto the bill.

President Bush has said his opponent raised taxes 128 times as governor of Arkansas in 12 years.

Using the same criteria to count tax increases (count some taxes several times, components of a tax are counted separately, and minor fees are counted as taxes), columnist George Will says columnist Michael Kinsley has pointed out the president has raised taxes more often in the four years he has been in office.

At a Bush rally, Rep. Newt Gingrich (GA) said Woody Allen having non-incense with a non-daughter to whom he was a non-father because they were a non-family fit the Democratic platform perfectly.

Rev. Pat Robertson said, in this "Year of the Woman," said that the Equal Rights Amendment being considered for part of the Iowa state constitution is part of a "feminist agenda" that "is about a socialist, anti-family movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, limit their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism, and become lesbians."

These are men campaigning for the Republican party! These comments are similar to Adolf Hitler's during his rise to power. By presenting fantastically ridiculous claims, they hope to persuade voters to their side.

Comment such as these from a republican should not surprise many North Carolinians though, our own Jesse Helms said, after his heart surgery, that he was going to quit smoking because it was killing him. This from the man, who for years, politicized for the tobacco lobbies and their claims that cigarettes were not harmful to a person's health.

The Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy recently released a study that stated 6 million people in poverty in this country do not receive food stamps, 10 million in poverty who receive food stamps still experience hunger because the program doesn't meet dietary needs, and 5 million people who don't qualify for food stamps experience hunger because they can't stretch their household budget far enough.

The Republicans want every household with children to have one parent as the breadwinner and one as a constant in the home. Single people, as Vice-President Quayle ("e" or "no e") has said, have no moral right being parents and are part of the problems in this country today.

(Well, if the economy, including tax breaks for the middle and lower class and tax increases for the "elite," allowed families to rely on one income, most people would probably follow the Republican dream.)

Instead, they live in a world that necessitates two incomes, putting children into day care, or coming home to an empty home. That world has been brought to us the last twelve years by, gosh, Republican presidents.

President Bush has concentrated on foreign policy during his four years because he saw what a mess he had inherited from his predecessor.

(Side note: Ronald Wilson Reagan is a series of three six-letter words, 666. Read into it whatever religious meaning you want.)

The Republican Party is reaching for straws. They don't have an excuse for the lack of leadership George Bush has demonstrated, so they are now claiming God as a political ally. By avoiding the true issues and indulging our intelligence with religious propaganda, the Republican want to demonstrate their leadership capabilities.

They have, and they are no where to be found.

(Note: There was no mention of Bill Clinton by name above, yet I know where I put my trust.)

perhaps a youth fellowship. Your beliefs, by in large, reflect all that you have been taught by your elders in the faith.

As in many others, your university days provide you with an opportunity to explore more deeply what you genuinely believe for yourself and how you understand what God is about in your life with all its hopes and fears, dreams and expectations. You are also aided by your present stages of psychological development which finds you working out your own identity distinct from your family and background.

This is a wonderfully deep and

Phil Smith

How I Spent My Summer ...Not!!!

I had the absolute neatest idea the other day while I was watching an exciting episode of the People's Court. It was your average case; the guy (plaintiff) was suing his former girlfriend/fiance (defendant) over their engagement ring but she couldn't return it because she had used it to make a down payment on

a double-wide trailer for herself and her new boyfriend, the plaintiff really needed the money so his new girlfriend went to the defendant's house where she was bitten by the dog and it was a big mess and they all agreed to drop their real court cases and have the dispute settled by a cranky old wanna-be judge and all in front of millions of Americans. I call it democracy in action.

Anyhow, the tension was broken by one of these Hardee's vs. Kentucky Fried Chicken commercials and I had my great idea.

What if KFC (Plaintiff) were to sue Hardee's (defendant) and have the case tried on The People's Court. That way, the dispute would be settled and we could once again feel free to watch television without those insidious fried chicken commercials. As usual, there may be a few problems.

1.) Would Judge Wagner even hear the case? (I hear he likes the boyfriend/girlfriend/dogbite cases much better.)

LETTERS To The Editor

I thought about applying for a job as a news staff writer but I figured that it would be more interesting and more fun to write an editorial to The Seahawk. This letter is concerning all the lazy people who are in our student body. Every week I read The Seahawk and have noticed that they must solicit for editorials.

It just so happens that while I was touring the University Union, I came across the Seahawk's luxurious "Penthouse" suite and noticed the extremely large white space on the editorial page. Trying to find something to compare it to, the only thing that popped into my mind was the basketball player's ego (God knows why they have them!! It's not like they have won anything lately. If anybody should have one it should be the Women's Ultimate).

So I grabbed the first available Macintosh and began to type out a letter. This goes out to everybody who complains. The editorial page is here for you to voice your opinion. Be glad that you live in a society where you can voice your opinion and don't have to hold everything in.

Many of you probably do not realize that your funds are going to the production of this paper. Not writing letters to the editor is basically wasting services that you have already paid for. Use it. THIS IS YOUR PAPER. You only get out of life what you put into it, and it is obvious nobody out there has put anything into The Seahawk editorial page.

I would like to thank The Seahawk staff, the editor and the typist for allowing me to contribute this article.

Name withheld upon request

"Well...I really do have it written and I do plan to turn it in someday..."

2.) Would Rusty eat the evidence? (I hear he's very fond of fried chicken.)

3.) How does the judge know if the litigants really were sworn in (Rusty could be a pathological liar), and if he really has read the complaint then why does he have to ask so many stupid questions? (I think he just likes to pry into people's personal affairs.)

4.) Would Doug Lewelyn come up with a corny title for the case? (I.e. "This is the 'fowl' case of 'My bird is bigger than yours,' and 'This little chicken went to market.'")

5.) Will we ever find out where in the back "Lake Eden" is? (I don't think it's in my neck of the woods.)

Things that make you go "Hmmm?????"

I really must get on with the topic at hand, which is of course, HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER BY PHIL SMITH. Well...I really do have it written and I do plan to someday actually turn it in to the editor for publication, but there were just too many other things going on this week and I thought it more journalistically correct to cover everything and save the "How I Spent My Summer" issue for a slow week. I know my faithful, forgiving readers will understand.

Speaking of understanding, there are some new UNCW Seahawks (I have decided that we are indeed still Seahawks even if the mascot is different and one of our colors that use to be green is now a putrid teal.) Policies that I just don't get. The first of these things I don't really understand is the new "First Class Absence" policy.

Simply stated (as if I ever state anything simply), the policy says that any student failing to show up for a class on the first day will be considered "absent with out leave," and bumped down like a wild beast or tortured and executed. Or, if the professor so chooses, he or she can merely drop the absent student from the class roster and add another student in the place of the wild beast (a.k.a. "absent student"). Of course there is a provision that provides for legitimate excuse (i.e. sickness, death in family, surf was up, etc.), provided that the student/wild beast has a well written, typed, certified, notarized, sealed letter signed by mom. And people say life isn't fair?

The other recent edict I don't understand is the new and improved bandy-dandy "Repeat of Course Policy" which littered my campus mail box last week. It consisted of a three sentence paragraph which essentially tells

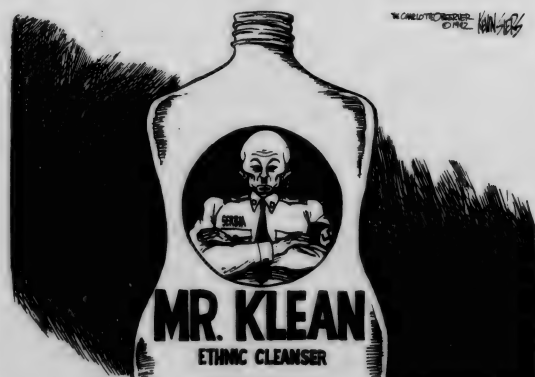
us that we can repeat, without substantial penalty, my course in which we receive a grade of "D" or "F" for up to five thousand times.

Then the following four paragraphs go on to define hard to understand concepts such as "course," "Grade," and "five thousand." It also informs the would-be idiot that only the first grade you receive will be counted in the GPA but that the other 4,999 will be reported on your transcript, along with the inscription, tries hard but finds work difficult. So those of you enrolled in Freshman Seminar for the thousandth time, don't worry, you've got 4,000 more to go. Someday, you may even see "Substantial improvement this semester" on your very own report card.

Well Amigos (Yes, I'm taking Spanish this semester), I guess it's about time for me to say "Sionara," or "Arrivaderchi," or something like that. Don't forget to tune in next time to this same bat paper on the same bat page. And remember, if you feel someone has written something in this column that grossly offends you, don't take the law into your own hands (but please don't take him to court); write a letter to the editor.

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.



Stillpoint with Bob Haywood

Psychological Growth Spurred On By College Experience

but there are many of you that think Christianity is mainly about avoiding hell and going to heaven. It is not. Such a notion is too simplistic and makes the essential nature of the Christian faith too easy to turn off and walk away from.

I hope that as you engage in your college education, part of that education will find you seeking to unravel the issues that relate to your own personal spirituality and the place it plays in what you are seeking in life. Many of you come out of experience in churches that have been made up, in the main, of Sunday morning worship, Sunday school and

perhaps a youth fellowship. Your beliefs, by in large, reflect all that you have been taught by your elders in the faith.

As in many others, your university days provide you with an opportunity to explore more deeply what you genuinely believe for yourself and how you understand what God is about in your life with all its hopes and fears, dreams and expectations. You are also aided by your present stages of psychological development which finds you working out your own identity distinct from your family and background.

This is a wonderfully deep and

rich time of life, fraught with sorts of potential for growing in thought and faith. For non-traditional students, often something has happened that has brought you back to the university at a later period in life, but still open to discovering new perspectives for yourself.

I want to state as clearly and forthrightly as I can, my belief that we ignore our spiritual journey to our own detriment, not just in terms of heaven or hell, but in terms of finding or own identity and in terms of discovering a deep sense of meaning for our lives.

The fundamental question is

not, "If you die today, do you know where you will be tomorrow?" The fundamental questions are two-fold: "who am I?" and "what is the source of an abundant life for me in this world in which I live?"

To seek the answers to those two questions, is to set forth on a spiritual journey that is not necessarily easy, but leads to a new and deeper understanding of God and Self and opens us to a life of integrity, congruence, freedom, hope, and love. And we will quickly discover that such a life which invites us to so much potential in our lives, is also an imitation to a life that never ends.

It is easy to stop going to church while in college. It is easy to find plenty of reasons on the religious scene for spoofing religion and having the excuse to turn it all off.

I am here to say that it would be an incredible waste for you not to explore any and all questions you have encountered on your own spiritual journey. God lies at the core of your own personal identity. You simply cannot ignore that without doing damage to who you are and who you might become.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, College Rd.

Write
A
Letter
to
the
Editor
Today!



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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BY D. NEAL LEEPER
A & E's Movie Correspondent

After an incredible visual and audible introduction to their profession, they are approached by National

Until next time.



CAPTAIN COOK & THE COCONUTS, who play Jimmy Buffett inspired rock, will play at **Locals Only** on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Running From The Devil Sperm Of Love

1



MIKE EDWARDS & THE BANNED will play classic rock at New Zoo on Tuesday night, Sept. 22.

Ad Hoc Theatre Announces New Season



NEW VIDEO RELEASES

Casablanca - You can play this classic over again, and again. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in luscious black and white.

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The Fall of the Mapasquemo
5. THE VASELINES
A Complete History
6. Various Artists
Kill Rock Stars
7. POLYVA
Car-Crane Secret
8. AFTERNOON DELIGHT
Love Songs From Sub Pop
9. NOCKET FROM THE CRYPT
Naked Carpet Ride
10. SONIC YOUTH
Dirt

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Compared with when I first lived here, in the '70s, Hollywood is boring. It's not the same, somehow, without disco music."

Brian Hirsch
Author of *Celebrity Closets*

[illegible]

UNCW Teachers Involved "Share our Strength" to End Hunger

BY RAMONA HUPP
A & E Editor

They looked like an ordinary family on vacation, taking a break from the long drive to Wrightsville Beach. Their dusty Ford, packed to the roof with what seemed like everything they owned, had come to rest on the empty mall parking. They, a typical four unit family, a bit disabled, a bit weary, had chosen this less than lackluster tourist sight not to observe, but to be observed.

With concrete buildings filled with materialistic goods and groceries as the backdrop, the breadwinner of the family held up a sign toward the passing motorists. It cast down a shadow which hid most of his face, but the words written on the flimsy cardboard were quite clear: "WILL WORK FOR FOOD."

So the typical four-unit family is now destitute, homeless and hungry—AND in Wilmington.

Federick Busch, writer and organizer of The National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless, aptly puts it: "So the homeless are now five miles from paradise."

The statistics seem staggering, so staggering that it's hard to digest the numbers. Yet, here in the midst of southern hospitality it does exist.

Reported just last week by Associated Press, it is estimated that over 30 million Americans suffer from hunger—a 50% increase from just seven years ago. And 3 million Americans are estimated to be "homeless"—which, a little over a decade ago was just a word signifying a temporary condition, not a national tragedy.

Busch, coming face to face with the statistics, decided to put his skills in to action and came up with an idea to help. Busch, in conjunction with Share Our Strength (SOS), a Washington D.C. based group aimed exclusively at feeding the hungry, organized a national reading to take place on

September 22, 1992. Writers, readers and listeners in 80 cities across the nation will join together on this day to share more than literary affinity, they will also help feed those in need through proceeds of ticket sales.

Wilmington will be one of those 80 cities participating in the national reading. The local reading has been organized by Joanne Bristol, of Bristol Books in the Galleria. Bristol actually helped develop this program while working for SOS in Washington, D.C.. After five years of working with SOS, she and her husband moved to Wilmington and opened their own book store. When she heard that Busch and SOS were ready to put their plan in to action she was more than delighted to offer any help to organize a local reading. The Bristol, UNCW, Blockade Runner Resort Hotel and WHQR 91.3 FM have all volunteered their services for this reading to take place.

The response has been very encouraging. Over 120 authors waived their fees and have donated their time in order to help launch this program. The National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless hopes to become an annual event.

The reading, taking place at 7:30 p.m., King Hall Auditorium on UNCW's campus, will feature such disparate authors as Clyde Edgerton, Robin Greene, Tim McLaurin, Philip Gerard, Director of UNCW's Creative Writing Program, and UNCW professors, Kathleen Halme and Cameron Sperry. All will be reading lively passages from their own work. Edgerton and McLaurin will also be reading from a new collaborative effort.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students, and can be purchased at Bristol Books or Philip Gerard's office, room 160, English Department, Morton Hall.

Don't wait until homelessness is only five miles from your paradise.



**Mother Goose
& GRIMM**
by Mike Peters



Remember To Recycle

Please Don't Forget
To Recycle

Please Don't Forget
To Recycle.

Please Don't Forget
To Recycle

Buy a Seahawk Classified
today...they really work!

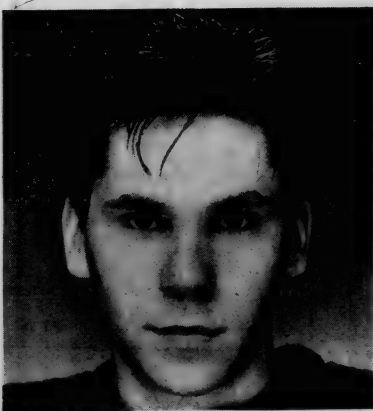


ACE is a standing committee of SOA



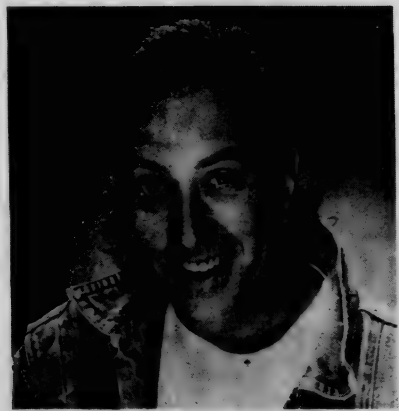
ACE is a standing committee of SOA

COMEDY ON CAMPUS UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th



John Henson

He is a regular performer at Catch-a-Rising Star and the Comic Strip in New York. He has appeared on Spotlight Cafe and "Carolina's Comedy Hour."



Gary Delena

You have seen him on MTV's 1/2 Hour Comedy, Star Search and Fox's Comic Strip Live. He has written for A & E's Comedy Hour, MTV's Turn It Up and Nickelodeon's Double Dare.

NEW ZOO
Your #1 Night Club for Fun!

Admission \$3

Door opens at 8:00

Show starts at 9:00

NEW ZOO
Your #1 Night Club for Fun!

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



SGA Update



Make a difference.



Rock and Register with Fox 9 and SGA
Tuesday, September 22nd
University Center Lawn

- ✓ Voter Registration Available
- ✓ Live Rock by "Thurn & Taxis"
- ✓ Plenty of Prizes & Fun 11A-2P



Don't miss the star-studded
"Rock the Vote" special on Fox 9 Wilmington
Wednesday, September 23rd at 9:00PM

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS WITH SGA ACCOUNTS

25% of your MRR (Minimum Required Revenue) is
due to the SGA Treasurer by October 15, 1992.



ALL CLUBS WITH AN ACCOUNT (CURRENT OR
OUTSTANDING) SHOULD CHECK THEIR
MAILBOX IN THE SGA OFFICE.



DID YA KNOW....

The Faculty Senate of UNCW
has passed legislation that
allows professors to drop
students from class who are
not present on the first day
of class. How do you feel
about this? Let us know.

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS

Student Discount Cards
should be in your mailboxes
this week. Keep an eye out!



CONGRATULATIONS!

The following are
newly elected members
of Student Government.

Chris Sudduth
FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT
Dan Sullivan
FRESHMAN CLASS V. PRESIDENT
Greg Wahl
Brian Thompson
FRESHMAN CLASS SENATORS

David Fann
Jeff Gurkin
Anna Parry
Ashley Wallace
Kristian Pulliam
Jay Lewis
Robin Bradley
REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE
Lee Person
ATTORNEY GENERAL



ACE Presents Comedy on Campus
John Henson and Gary Delena
will perform Sept. 27, 1992
9:00 p.m. at Univ. Ctr. Ballroom
Admission is \$3 w/ID or \$2 w/can of food





Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs

Hanover #202 • 919/395-3261



Heart and Sole Fitness

Fitness Fact SWEAT:

Your Natural Cooling System

Working up a sweat is a natural by-product of physical activity. Sweat is your body's natural cooling system. If you're active and you sweat, it is likely that your cooling system is doing its job; if you don't sweat, it's time to watch out!

At rest, your normal body temperature is about 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. When you engage in muscular activity, your body temperature can rise as much as 3 degrees. Sweat is a combination of water, salt and trace amounts of iron. It helps cool your body and prevents you from becoming overheated. If you fail to replace the water you lose in the form of sweat, you run the risk of becoming dehydrated. This can have negative effects on the body.

Water is the best fluid to keep your body hydrated. In general, two 8 oz. glasses of water and one glass after exercise would be sufficient. At least 68 oz. glasses of water should be consumed daily.

So, don't forget: Sweat is healthy and means the body's cooling system is doing its job.

Aerobics:

Multi-impact	12:00 - 1:00	Hanover (M,T,W,Th,F)
Multi-impact	6:00 - 7:00	Hanover (M,T,W,Th)
Multi-impact	7:00 - 8:00	Hanover (M,T,W,Th)
Step Aerobics	5:00 - 6:00	Hanover (M,W)
Power Aerobics	5:00 - 6:00	Hanover (T,Th)

Weight Room Hours:

11:00 - 2:00	Hanover (M,T,W,Th,F)
7:00 - 10:00	Hanover (M,T,W,Th)
12:00 - 2:00	Hanover (Saturday)

Intramural Sports

Intramural Volleyball registration ends today at 4:00 p.m. and will be followed by a Mandatory captain's meeting at 4:30 in Hanover Gym. All persons without a team, but interested in participating on a team should attend the meeting as well. Play will begin Monday, September 21st.

Intramural Flag Football is under way with over 30 teams participating this year. The office will be accepting all female teams through Friday, September 18th for those of you interested in the Women's league. There are presently 3 women's teams, which is a first in the history of Intramurals at UNCW. If you are interested, do not hesitate to register. Although football is historically a male dominated sport, traditions change everyday! Get up, get out, and get involved!!

Sport	Registration	Captain's Meeting	1st Game
Flag Football	Aug. 24 - Sept. 3	September 3 at 4:30pm	September 8
Volleyball	Sept. 8 - Sept. 17	September 17 at 4:30pm	September 21
Outdoor Basketball	Oct. 12 - Oct. 22	October 22 at 4:30pm	October 26
Soccer	Oct. 19 - Oct. 29	October 19 at 4:30pm	November 2

Club Sports

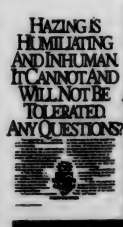
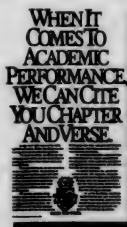
This weekend marks the beginning of two exciting club sport seasons. Women's Ultimate will compete in an all day tournament on Saturday and Sunday (September 19 & 20). Men's Rugby will play Saturday at Duke University. Both games will be very exciting.

The game of Ultimate is a fast paced and exciting game to watch. It involves alot of running and the ability to throw a frisbee and catch it while running and dodging the opponents rushing towards you. It is a combination of basketball, soccer and football. The players serve as the quarterback and the defenders. Many people think of frisbee as a sport you play with your dog or a beer drinking sport but, the game of **Ultimate Frisbee** is a totally different concept! Come out to Brooks field on Saturday and Sunday and find out what it's all about. For information on how to join, call Nick Meyers at 392-6198 or Susan Turner at 799-5706.

Rugby can be classified as a combination of football and soccer. Considering that there are no pads or helmets worn, and there is a lot of contact with other players, this sport is an extremely aggressive sport. A common term used in the game of Rugby is "scrum", which is an organized collision of 9 players called the "pack". The position of scrum half is similar to the position of quarterback in the game of football. The next home game is on September 26 against E.C.U., the state champions. Come support the Rugby club!! For more information, call Eric Muschel at 350-8078.

MONEY

Do you need some?
Become an Ad Salesman for
The Seahawk
Come apply at
UU Room 205-E



**If You Want To Be A
Delt, You Have To
Live With Some Pretty
Tough Pledges.**

At Delta Tau Delta, we've pledged ourselves to the highest moral, educational, and ethical standards.

If you can live with that, being a Delt means enjoying the camaraderie of

one of the most progressive and involved fraternities in America. As well as creating memories and friendships to last a lifetime.

So find out more. Check out the Delta before rush is over.

DELTA TAU DELTA UNCW'S NEW FRATERNITY

Over 300 Students 21-25 Commencing 28-October 2 at The Union on Contract (Event) Timeline at 791-4841

With summer ending
and all the beach bars closing,
we thought we'd tell you about

**the cool new place
for hot Wednesday night
entertainment.**



- \$1.99 Liquor Drinks
- Free pool all night
- Free Food 8-10 pm
- Free Laser Karaoke in lounge



**It all begins September 23rd
from 8 pm until 2 am.**

located on Castle Hayne Road, 1.5 miles from downtown Wilmington.
Must have valid **UNCW**, **Rattletrap VIP** or **COLLEGE ID**.

They Said It

"It has been said that (Jerry) Rice can't be covered man-to-man, but I say why not try? Why be afraid of a receiver?" Rod Woodson, cornerback for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

SPORTS

GACT

The last AFC team to win the Super Bowl was the 83 L.A. Raiders. They defeated the Washington Redskins 38-9.

The Training For Excellence

Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Last week in the NFL, we got to look at a man who is an athlete among athletes. A two sport warrior that was blessed and has learned the skills necessary to be a contributing factor for both teams that he is currently on the roster for.

The name of this extraordinary man is the issue in question, but not the focus of this editorial. I guess it depends on how you know him that determines what you call him. For those who know him of him, his name is Deion. For his fans, there are a choice of pet names "Primetime" and "Neon Deion." But for demobilized opposing teams, he can be called the breeze on a hot Sunday afternoon or the streak that you can't see let alone tackle.

There are few corner backs in the NFL that are of the same caliber of Deion a.k.a. "Primetime" a.k.a. "The Breeze."

In the last year or two there came the emergence of yet another cornerback that also wears black, like that of the great one, Neon Deion. Frankly he is of the same caliber and in some areas surpasses that of the great one, Sanders. The area in question is sheer hitting power if you are one of those that is curious about the area I was referring.

The American Football Conference, has their own version of a superman on defense. He plays for the fabulous "Men of Steel" in Pittsburgh, and his name is Rod Woodson. In the opening Sunday against the Houston Oilers, Woodson had two interceptions which he returned for 73 yards. He also had seven tackles and punished Houston's receivers for getting close to the ball. Add two more interceptions from the Jets last Sunday, and you have the NFL's leading cornerback in Woodson.

Woodson is definitely a cornerback that has to be respected in the NFL.

With these players in mind, and it is here that I finally get to the purpose of this editorial, I have composed a Dream secondary that I would place against any conceivable offensive team.

At cornerbacks in this nightmare for offensive co-ordinators that I will assemble, I have Woodson and the breeze of Deion Sanders. Man to man defensive coverage would be in full effect the whole game. Go ahead try to pass it over the top and watch these speedsters gobble up errant passes.

For safety's, I shutter to think of the damage that the combination of Alwater (Denver) and Lot (L.A. Raiders) could inflict on a team of fresh raw receivers coming across the middle.

I could stop here and just add some strong, quick linebackers to handle the middle, and the game would be over. So, not to keep you in suspense I have chosen, Pat Swilling (New Orleans), Lawrence Taylor (New York Giants) and Cornelious Bennet (Buffalo).

Scoring would be extremely difficult on this unyielding machine of a defense. When I add a solid front line, I feel that I may team would be undantied in their quest to deny and destroy.

This is What I present to be my dream defense I am challenging every reader to submit to The Seahawk A dream Offense and I will compile the information and tell you the reader what the results are (see inside cover for information of where to send submissions).

But I want you my dream defense would be the most menacing, pain inflicting and the most non-giving "D", the human mind can ever think up. Goodluck!!!!

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Behind the scenes of each athletic event whether it be a practice, game or intrasquad scrimmage they will be a representative from the athletic trainers department.

UNCW has 14 student trainers that work closely with the athletes to assist them in any possible rehabilitation in case of an injury.

"This provides valuable hands on experience for anyone wishing to be a trainer after graduation," said Tammy Barber.

Barber explains that, "most athletes get prescribed and treatment here."

"If the injury is too severe for us to handle here, the university has a doctor that will handle it from there. He will look at the injured area, take an X-ray and some will return to us for treatment," continued Barber.

"It is scary seeing people go down in the middle of a game because often you can not tell how severe an injury is, if it is an injury at all," said Tammy.

This job is not all sprains, breaks, creams and ointments, "we get to see athletes without their game face on, we see their joking fun-side also," said Karen Longo.

Senior Megan McKnight adds that, "we must remember that our main concern is that they are making sure that the player(s) are

ok, right away."

"We have been lucky along the line of injuries as a whole. The most we see are twists and sprains to the end ankles and knees."

Athletic trainers are trained in first aid, CPR, and are taking courses related to athletic training.

The first year, athletic trainers spend their time in the training room, familiarizing themselves with types of injuries and treatments.

To be certified as a trainer one would need 1500 hours under a trainer. Around twenty-five percent of these hours is to served with a team.

After the hours are done a three part test can be taken to gain certification. After passing a written, oral and practical exam,

trainer. Around twenty-five percent of these hours is to served with a team.

After the hours are done a three part test can be taken to gain certification. After passing a written, oral and practical exam, the student trainer is then certified.

What can one do with this certification? Megan McKnight explains that, "the high school, college and professional ranks are opening fields, we just have to find the demand and fill the need."

Soon the new training room will be complete and we will move into this, allowing us much more space. I do not know, if we will be getting a new equipment but our current equipment is pretty modern," Tammy Barber

said.

These students will be there if any player is injured. Sometimes the less glamorized role of the student trainer is overlooked and overshadowed by the athletes. Their jobs are essential and often not an easy one, these trainers come as a blessing to the athlete who needs their services.



Photo By Greg Russ

Taking advantage of the good weather, Brain Linkfield enjoys throwing frisbee.

USAir -UNCW Host s
Tournament In December.BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The final plans for the USAir Basketball Classic were released at a press conference last Thursday. The December 18-19 affair will have two special events that will kick off the tournament.

The teams to be in the tournament Alabama State, Auburn, Louisiana Tech and UNCW.

Ticket sales have already begun and prices have been set at \$10 per session and \$20 for both.

The pairings for December 18 will be Auburn vs. Louisiana Tech at 6:00 p.m. and the second game has UNCW vs. Alabama State at 8:00 p.m.

December 19 has the two losers in the consolation game at 6:00 p.m. and the two winners in

the championship game at 8:00 p.m.

George Diab, the ticket sales chairman, has stated that Half of tickets have already been sold. Diab's goal is to sell out Trask Coliseum.

Before the tournament there are two planned activities that will be December 16 and December 17.

On December 16, there will be a black tie dance at Waggoner Hall, at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by UNCW Big Band Sound, directed by Frank Bongiorno. The cost for this is \$50 per person.

On December 17, there will be a banquet on the USS North Carolina, from 6 to 9 p.m. This casual dress function is at a cost of \$15 per person.

For more information call 919-395-3571.

"Jen"erating
ExcitementBY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

In sixth grade when little Jenny Parks played volleyball for the first time, you would wonder if she had a vision of the future. Did she even dream, she would be playing volleyball for a division I university, like UNCW.

Now in her fourth year on the Lady Seahawks volleyball team Parks, a senior outside hitter, has become a solid team player for UNCW.

Parks said "The adjustment from high school to college has been a smooth one."

From Pines High School in Whispering Pines, North Carolina, Jen's early influences were her family. Her mom, dad, grandmother, and sister are at the heart of her admiration.

"Our closeness" is what she loves about her up-bringing.

After college Parks wishes to attend graduate school the UNC-CH, to study Speech Pathology.

She is currently volunteering her time at the hospital in the Speech Pathology / Audiology lab.

Speech Pathology is therapy for kids, the mentally ill and stroke patients. Patients are guided and coached in the means to get the most out of the speaking potential.

When asked why she plays volleyball Parks replied, "I enjoy volleyball for the team work and that my teammates have become my best friends."

Parks feels that the key for our team is sustaining a good defensive level.

"In the past we have slipped into a slump in the middle of the season in this area. If we don't let ourselves get into this situation, we will surprise a few teams this year," said Parks

Parks adds that "Our defense is pretty strong, and we are coming around this season offensively. Coach (McDaniel) is doing a good job keeping our motivational levels up."

Parks, is on the volleyball team's publicity committee. This committee is responsible for finding ways to inform more people about the home games and tournaments.

This year the team has an away match at Georgia Tech. "The ACC is always a good test for a team," Parks said.

"In our conference, William and Mary is a team that we have won games on, but we have not yet won a match against them in the four years that I have been here."

Starting with the next home game, their home will be Trask Coliseum, instead of Hanover Gym. "This is a great move for our team, the heat in after was often brutal on the fans and the players. With heat not a factor, this should add up to be a big boost for the team."

This weekend the team will be at The UNC-G Invitational. There they will play North Carolina A&T, UNC-G UNC Asheville and Davidson.

The next chance you have to see the Lady Seahawks in Trask will be September 30, at 7:00 p.m. verses ECU.



Week Three: A New Strategy

New Orleans at Atlanta
San Francisco at N.Y. Jets
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
Seattle at New England
Denver at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Green Bay
Kansas City at Houston
Detroit at Washington
L.A. Rams at Miami
Phoenix at Dallas
Pittsburgh at San Diego
Cleveland at L.A. Raiders
Indianapolis at Buffalo
N.Y. Giants at Chicago

Jim Clark
Atlanta
San Francisco
Minnesota
Seattle
Philadelphia
Cincinnati
Houston
Washington
Miami
Dallas
Pittsburgh
L.A. Raiders
Buffalo
Chicago

Chris Powell
New Orleans
San Francisco
Minnesota
Seattle
Philadelphia
Cincinnati
Houston
Washington
Miami
Dallas
Pittsburgh
L.A. Raiders
Buffalo
Chicago

Wayne Williams
New Orleans
San Francisco
Minnesota
Seattle
Denver
Cincinnati
Houston
Washington
Miami
Dallas
Pittsburgh
L.A. Raiders
Buffalo
N.Y. Giants

Jim's Game Of The Week is Indianapolis at Buffalo. If Buffalo can rack up nearly 500 yards against San Francisco, will they hit 1000 yards against the Colts?

Chris' Game Of The Week is New Orleans at Atlanta. "PrimeTime" is back, but the defensive intensity of the Saints will overcome the high scoring offense of the Falcons. Saints 28-17.

Wayne's Game Of The Week is not featuring the Men of Steel this week. Sorry. This week we will focus on the Bears-Giants game. This will be the rebirth of the Giants, because the Bears are at best sloppy. Giants 21-10.

Over All Record
20-6
Last Week
11-3

Over All Record
20-6
Last Week
12-2

Over All Record
19-5
Last Week
10-4

Important Phone Numbers:

Campus Police.....395-3184
Rape Crisis Center.....763-3695
Domestic Violence Shelter.....343-0703
ALTERNATIVES!.....395-3683
Campus Health Services.....395-3280



What are the risks of
having a gun on campus?
See page 4.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

Elections Heat Up Campus Politics

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

Wilmington and UNCW are heating up politically as the elections draw near.

Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, Al Gore, former Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, and Republican congressional candidate Robert Anderson were all in town over the past weekend.

Mr. Buchanan spoke to about 150 people at the Wilmington Hilton at a breakfast fund-raiser for Republican congressional candidate Robert Anderson.

Mr. Buchanan called Al Gore an environmental "kook" because of Gore's radical environmental

protection measures. He also put down the Democratic congress, calling it "entrusted leadership."

He didn't stop there. He also cited Democratic Representative Charlie Rose as a good argument for limiting terms. He was referring to the fact that Rose has represented Southeastern North Carolina for 20 years. Mr. Anderson made jobs at Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton by waving his draft notice and saying Clinton has turned his.

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Al Gore spoke to a crowd of about 2,000 at Riverfront Park on Saturday. He was in town to support Beach Sweep. Gore attacked President Bush for putting so much

emphasis on family values despite the fact that he is threatening to veto a family leave bill. Senator Gore told the cheering crowd that President Bush and the Republicans, "have run out of time. They have run out of energy. With your help they're going to be run out of office."

UNCW is doing its part for the election. The newly formed College Democrats held a meeting and voter registration on Friday, 18th. Chair-person pro tempore, Wayne Hamlin, said the group is fairly new, but is gaining members quickly. The group has an open discussion format.

"Members need to talk about the topics and issues they don't understand," he said.

The group supports Democratic candidates by working with local campaigns and attending workshops. Mr. Hamlin said, "The election will be a popularity contest. Clinton will make a decent president. He's not the best there is, but he's better than Bush."

Mr. Hamlin seemed to think UNCW is a predominantly Democratic campus. The Young Democrats will hold elections for their own offices on Tues. Sept. 22.

David Rose, President of the College of Republicans, disagreed with Mr. Hamlin, saying that UNCW is more conservative, a

See Elections, page 8



Photo by Jim Clark
Democratic Attorney General candidate Mike Easley introduces Vice Presidential candidate Al Gore at a rally at Riverfront Park.



Photo by Greg Russ
Deborah Haywood, Director of LiWell, at the LiWell '92 health promotion event held yesterday in Trask Coliseum.

Cheating Scandal Hits UNCW Hard

BY EDWARD MOSELEY
Staff Writer

The Campus Judicial Board is currently hearing cases of alleged violations of the Academic Honor Code. Violations allegedly occurred during final examination period last semester said Pat Leonard, Dean of Students.

The Dean of Students Office sent notices of allegations to the students suspected of cheating in two Biology 105 classes.

"We received back quite a few letters that just asked to be admitted to the allegations," Dean Leonard said. "Some denied the allegation."

The exact allegation is not clear because a number of cases are scheduled to be heard in coming weeks. One case, heard last week was open, but the

student's permission must be had in writing before the proceedings can be released.

"much out there," Dean Leonard said. "It's my responsibility that a fair hearing be held to ensure a fair process for everybody involved."

When asked if it was an issue of buying and selling exams, Dean Leonard said, "It could be."

The information on cases which have been settled is not available to the public without written consent of the defendant. A case held last week was open and anyone could have attended, but the release of proceedings also requires written consent.

"The faculty is depressed and disappointed," Dr. R.K. Sizemore, Chairman of the Biology Department said.

"You feel like someone has broken into your house."

He said some students came forward but only a few would testify.

"We felt we had to proceed," Dr. Sizemore said, "but on a scale this large there may be some innocent students involved."

"When I came here it was real pleasant," Dr. Sizemore said.

"Kids were basically good kids and there was minimal cheating. We are now feeling there is more

of a problem than we thought; possibly pre-meditated large-scale cheating."

suspected violations fulfilled an obligation. Under section V-3-A off the Student Handbook and Code of Student Life, "Every faculty member, student, administrator, and staff member of the University Community.... has an obligation to report the alleged violation."

Those who do not fulfill the "obligation to report the alleged violation," may be "permitting" cheating and be subject to Academic Honor Code violations themselves.

"As far as morals, if I saw someone cheating I would tell the professor," student Massie Jones said.

"If you can't do the work then there is no point in taking the test."

A student who only wanted to be known as Amy said, "If they want to do it, it's their business. I'm just not going to do it myself."

When asked about the current hearings, Student Body President Joe Mitchell said, "I don't know

anything about it."

He did, however, have some practical advice for the students who need this information in another class or a job," he said.

Dr. Jackson of the Psychology Department said if students would, "stop and think what cheating meant they may be less likely to cheat," he said.

"Rather than thinking.... they succumb to the pressures of the moment. They put themselves in a different frame of reference."

Although the faculty is obliged to report all cases of academic dishonesty to the Dean of Students Office an Emerge II survey found that that was not always the case.

The survey which covered the calendar year 1991 found that 77% of dishonesty cases were resolved by student-professor negotiations and not reported to the Dean.

There was approximately a 25% response to the Emerge survey.

Dr. K.R. Gurganus, President of the Faculty Senate, said the system is designed to prevent this type of situation.

"Students will solve the case with the individual instructor and proceed to do the same thing with other instructors," he said.

See Cheating, page 8.

Delta Tau Delta Makes Comeback

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

Delta Tau Delta is making a comeback on the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's campus.

Delta Tau Delta came to UNCW in 1984 and closed its chapter in 1991. "Our numbers were low and we had poor academics and chaotic finances,"

said Mr. Thomas S. Sharp, director of program development for Delta Tau Delta.

All this week and next, officials from the group's national office are here interviewing potential new members for the Delta's new chapter. Sign-up tables are located in the University Center throughout this week and next.

The fraternity is looking for all types to join their Zeta Tau Chapter, according to Mr. Brent Trantum, chapter consultant for Delta Tau Delta. "We need some men with some real leadership qualities to get this thing going," said Mr. Sharp.

The Delta's have two other chapters in North Carolina, at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Prominent Graduate Dies



BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

Former UNCW student and reigning Miss North Carolina USA, Tess Elliott, died last weekend in a skydiving accident.

Miss Elliott, 23, a 1991 graduate of UNCW suffered her fatal accident Sunday when she became entangled in her parachute lines. She apparently strangled to death after the lines from her parachute and auxiliary parachute became entangled.

According to a profile Miss Elliott submitted to pageant officials she began skydiving as a way to overcome her fear of heights.

A dean's list student, Miss Elliott graduated last December with a degree in speech communication. The Morning Star contributed to this article.

Minority Affairs Offers Services

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Mr. Ralph Parker is a busy gentleman these days. As Director of the Office of Minority Affairs, he tries to ensure all 472 African-American students at UNCW are happy.

The Office of Minority Affairs, University Union 211, offers many programs that ensure a quality education to the minority student. The office focuses on the African-American student now, but will encompass all the minorities soon. Mr. Parker has met with the faculty and staff, and student organizations to offer the best services possible to the other minority students on campus.

One of the programs offered by the office is the "Minority Mentor Program." The program was created to further meet the unique needs of African-American students at UNCW.

The program is designed to provide participants with an upperclassman who has a deep concern for the overall welfare of fellow students.

"We have had the program for six years now," Mr. Parker said. "The mentors, most of whom are selected, go through training sessions to make the new student's transition from home or mother



Mr. Ralph Parker, Director of Office of Minority Affairs

campus to UNCW smooth.

"This is a big help to new students. We've received lots of positive feedback," Mr. Parker continued. "Most mentors were females."

One of the many functions Mr. Parker performs for the African-American students is recruiting new students. He, Mr. Doug Johnson, Associate Director of See Parker, page 8.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

ATLANTA BRAVES!!!!!!
The Student Activities Office announces a travel package to go see the Braves in action against the San Diego Padres on Sat., Oct. 3. The \$70 package includes great seats, transportation, lodging and breakfast. Tickets are limited! Call 395-3827 or go by the office in UU 202.

The Chancellor's office presents the second half of "The Breakup of Former Yugoslavia: Why Now and What's Next?" on Wed., Sep. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Cameron Hall.

The Emerging Leader Program has set a deadline of Fri. Sep. 25, for Freshmen Emerging As Leaders. For an application or more info, call 395-3877 or go by the office, UC 138.

The North Carolina National Organization of Women's 1992 State Conference (NC NOW) will be held Oct. 10 and 11 at the Coastline Convention Center. For more info, call Sherie Harrell 799-0422.

Season tickets for the Thalian Hall Concert Series are now on sale for \$32. Call 763-3398 or 343-3664.

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will perform Sat., Oct. 3, 8 p.m., in Kanan Hall. Featured will be the premiere of "As the Waters Cover the Sea" by Wilm. native Maxine Warshawer.

A Recovery Support Group for newly-recovering alcoholic and/or addict UNCW students is forming. For more info, call Dee at 395-3746.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is holding a membership drive. Visit the representatives at their table in the UC, or call Brent Trammann at 791-4841, ext. 105

The deadline for May 1993 graduation application is Oct. 15. The \$50 fee is due upon receipt of application.

Piano students of Suzuki Talent Education of Wilm. will participate in a piano workshop Sat., Oct. 10, in Kanan Hall. A \$10 fee for observers. For more info, call Joanne Riesz, 392-6224.

The UNCW Geography Club meets Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. at Krazy's Pizza, College Rd. Open to all students.

The University Union has excellent study facilities, two lounges and a study room. meeting rooms not previously reserved are also available.

The College Democrats Fall Convention will take place at Wake Forest University in Winston Salem Sep. 26-27. Call 1-800-633-1992, ask for Jessica Mollet.

The UNCW Department of Fine Arts is offering University theater 1992-93 season tickets at a discount price of four for the price of three. To charge a season subscription, call 791-9695.

The Leadership Center is offering the Discover Outdoor Leadership Program for the Fall Break. The trip will be to the Shining Rock Wilderness Area of Pisgah National Forest. Call 395-3877, or go by UC 138.

Global Volunteers, a program of the Leadership Center, will have their first meeting on Oct. 12, at 5:15 p.m. in UU 212. All interested should attend. There will be several trips this year, including an out-of-country one.

The Come 'N Get It Canine Frisbee Championships will take place on Sat., Oct. 10, at 11 a.m., at the Wrightsville Beach P&R Dept. at 1 Bob Sawyer Dr. Call 256-4744 for more info.

The University Union Info Center has discount movie tickets available. Students, faculty, and staff can purchase tickets for \$3. Tickets can be used Sun.-Thur. at select theaters.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly prayer meetings at noon on Wed. in UU210.

To schedule a presentation about volunteer community service opportunities in the Wilmington area for your classes, departments, and student organizations, call The Leadership Center at 395-4052.

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Saturday's services are held at 5:30 at the Catholic Student Center at the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd. Sun. services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC, and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

Anyone wanting to enter the 1992 Riverfest Raft Regatta, to be held Oct. 3, should call 395-4582.

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear is currently accepting applications for the 1992-93 Emerging Artists Grant Program. For more information, contact Bonnie Pierce, Director of Education, 763-2787, 762-4223.

In conjunction with the David Walker Day festivities Sep. 26 at the Dr. Martin Luther King Community Center, there will be a Sunsteel Orchestra Workshop on Sep. 27 at 4 p.m. Price is \$5. There will be a "jam session" after the class. Call 763-3935.

Planists wanted. The Arts in Action program is looking for interested individuals to play in the living room of UU during lunch hours. For more info, call Alden Blake at 395-3811.

Lockers are available in the University Union for only \$3 a semester. For more information, come by the UU Information Center, or call 395-3285.

College Foundation Inc. offers Stafford, Supplemental, and PLUS loans. For more information write: College Foundation Inc., 2100 Yonkers Rd., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC, 27605-2100, or call (919) 821-4771.

Friends of the Battleship USS North Carolina will have its major 1992 fundraiser, the "Relive the Glory" tour, on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Former crew members will be there to answer questions, and music and refreshments will be provided. Call 251-5797.

Meals on Wheels will be holding a spaghetti dinner on Sep. 25, from 4-8 p.m. to raise money to provide more homebound people meals on weekends. The price is \$3.50 per plate. Call Eleanor Greentree, 392-3870 for more info.

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a program to enlighten voters about standards for fair political campaigning and help spot negative and unfair campaign practices. The Local Campaign Watch will be held on Thur. Sat. 24 at 7:30 in the YWCA on S. College Rd. For more info, call Sue Cause, 452-9331.

Clubs and Organizations At a Glance announcements are free! Please have them to The Seahawk office, UU 205-E, by Monday at 5 p.m.

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Chancellor's Student Hours For Fall 1992

Thur., Oct. 15	3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 21	8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Wed., Nov. 11	3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 19	8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Tues., Dec. 1	3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Wed., Dec 9	8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.



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"Dirty Harry" At UNCW

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

It sounds like a scene from Dirty Harry: Sawed-off shotguns, semi-automatic pistols, large caliber pistols, several revolvers, and several high powered rifles.

But campus police confiscated these from UNCW students last year, and were not amused.

"Nobody has the need for a firearm on a university campus," Lt. Charles E. Willis of the Campus Police Department said.

Students who break the North Carolina General Statute prohibiting "for any person to possess, or carry, whether openly or concealed, any gun, rifle, pistol" on any property used for education, will be charged with a misdemeanor in the court system and face UNCW charges as well.

The firearm, said Willis, may be ordered returned or ordered destroyed.

It's fine for a student to want to have their guns at school, Willis said. Campus Police store guns for students who can check them out to carry them off campus.

But what about protection? Although firearms aren't legal on campus, according to Lt. Willis, they're not always a good idea anyway.

"If a person is not well versed in a firearm, it could be a weapon to be used against them," he said.

This happened recently to a victim at UNCW who tried to protect herself with mace, Willis said. An assailant grabbed the mace and used it on her.

"The only thing I can say is that mace and pepper products are not deadly," he said, not wanting to give a "blanket statement" of a good source of protection because, "you have to qualify what you say."

For example, a gun owner should be totally aware of the operation, danger, and liability that comes with the weapon.

Guns are usually confiscated from automobiles or the apartments, said Willis, sometimes due to a report of by a fellow student. But there hasn't been a problem so far this year.

"Keep them off campus," said Freshman Felicia Strand.

"It's dangerous. There's enough stuff with drugs and alcohol; we don't need guns too."

David Walker Celebration This Weekend

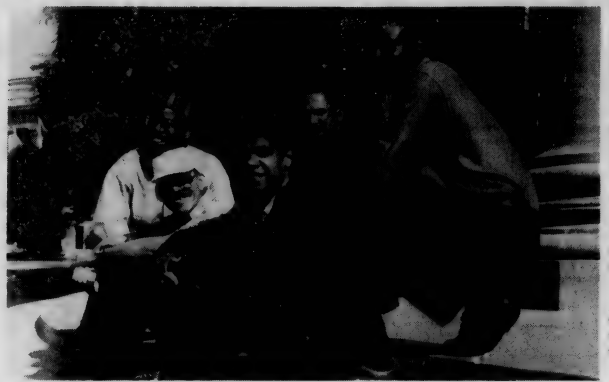
BY SUSAN WEITZ
Staff Writer

The weekend of Sept. 25-27 brings the 5th annual "David Walker Weekend Festival" to Wilmington.

An avid abolitionist, David Walker was born Sept. 28, 1785 to a free mother and a slave father. In the mid-1820's, while living in Boston, he became involved in the abolitionist movement. In September of 1829 Walker composed a pamphlet commonly referred to as a Walker's Appeal, indicting slavery and calling to the slaves to overthrow the system.

Friday night, Sept. 25, the festival kicks off with a performance in Kenan Auditorium by the band "SunSteel."

Speakers, Artists, and performers will provide the entertainment on Saturday from noon til 8 p.m. at the Robert Strange Park (located at the corner of 9th and Ann Street.) There will be something for everyone, from contemporary dance to jazz and Reggae, games, rides, and a variety of reginal favorites.



Sunsteel will perform at Kenan Auditorium Friday night as part of the David Walker Weekend Festival.

On Sunday, "SunSteel" wraps up the festival by hosting an Orchestra Workshop at the Martin Luther King Center.

This festival is designed to celebrate Walker's birthday by promoting individual, cultural and

community development through art, music, speech, dance, and drama.

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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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Stillpoint With Bob Haywood

Pleasant Doesn't Always Mean Right

Isn't it great to be free! Now you're able to do whatever you want, when you want to do it and not have to be in at certain time. Isn't it great that there isn't anyone telling you what you have to do. Finally, you're on your own, as you have been wanting for so long.

As true as that is, I am mindful that there is a downside to the freedom that we enjoy. If parents are no longer calling the shots, then who is? "Well it's me, of course." Of course it's you, but which part of you is calling the shots.

Scenario: You're in your room with three hours planned to study for the exam tomorrow morning in biology. There's a knock at your door and two of your friends walk in to invite you to go with them to the Zoo. You're free to do whatever you want to do, so what do you do? My point is that

I think some are already discovering that freedom has its own burdens and challenges.

Once we're in charge of our own life, then we get to decide which values we are going to allow to determine our behavior.

Thomas Merton makes the following assertion with which I agree very much: "It should be accepted as a most elementary, human and moral truth that no person can live a fully sane and decent life unless he is able to say 'No' to his natural bodily appetites. No man who simply eats and drinks whenever he feels like eating and drinking, who smokes whenever he feels the urge to light a cigarette, who gratifies his curiosity in sensuality whenever there is stimulation, can consider himself a free person. He has renounced his spiritual freedom and become a servant of bodily impulse."

Therefore his mind and his will are not fully his own. They are under the power of his appetites."

In the freedom of our independence, there seems to be a tendency to justify any behavior or action we choose as long as we are pleased with it. This concerns me because such a self-centered ethic and decision making process is self-defeating and even self-destructive in the long run.

There are some "shoulds" that we need to be discovering and "shoulds" imposed on us by outside authorities, but "shoulds" that we appropriate on our own on the basis of some serious reflection about what is good, what is right, what will allow me to function effectively in my life and in my society, what will allow me to be a contributing

member of society to which I am a part, what will allow me to stand easily in the presence of my higher power.

Appropriating some clear, ethical values for yourselves does not turn out to be repressive, but liberating. Animals are controlled by their appetites. Humans are gifted with the ability to identify a set of values that needs to exist for the well being of ourselves and the society of which our individual needs are lived out.

The greatest satisfaction comes not from simply following the dictates of our appetites, but from capturing a vision of how life is meant to be lived and working towards matching our behavior with our values and dreams.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, College Rd.

We Thank You Kindly

Just a few comments about the "Letters to the Editor" entries. You will see that we printed every letter we received, and did not edit, except for clarity.

However, if you read the "fine print" in the box in the upper left-hand corner, we reserve the right to edit letters for space or clarity. We also reserve the right to not publish a letter we receive.

If the letter is appropriate, does not contain numerous misspellings, and is to the point, chances are good it will be printed.

The editorial page is available to reader comments. That is why there were blank spaces or "filler" on a lot of the page in previous issues. No one was writing in. The editor's job is not to present both sides of an issue himself on the editorial page. But, to do his job properly, he must make space available to those with a differing opinion. We begged for letters. It took five issues to receive one that differed in opinion from the editor's.

Some editorials and columns have sparked "controversy" in readers. Good! It is the discussion of ideas, feelings, and opinions that educate us. But by not exposing ourselves to the thoughts of others we live in a shell and do not grow.

Some readers are confusing opinion with news. The articles and features on all other pages are presented in an unbiased manner. Our role is to report the news as it happens, not to create it. Some readers have commented that we should report the facts when writing an editorial. To have a differing opinion, or to present a comparison for effect, is the right of a writer. It is also the right of the reader to disagree.

When dealing with issues, there are always two sides. Hence, there is disagreement. The editorial page is a forum for discussion of those differing opinions.

successful methods, Clinton is trying to copy their failed ideas. When Bill says "we're underinvested," he means underfunded. I don't agree.

On behalf of the student body, I would like to request our paper stop slanting the facts to fit your liberal agenda. Report the facts!

Paul Langfield

[Editor's note: The Republican platform was not compared to Nazism.]

Overcomers' Denied

This letter will address a recent situation involving an attempt by Overcomers' Campus Ministry to put a column in *The Seahawk*. An attempt might be too weak of a word to describe the way we went about trying to provide your readers with a little information.

We simply wrote an introductory letter, which explained the vision and purpose of the column. Steve Stevens wrote the column article, but I was sent to turn it in. The letter was not published. I went to the editor of *The Seahawk* to get an explanation as to why he did not allow the letter to be put in the paper; we met the qualifications required to have the letter published. For instance, we met the editors' deadline and turned in an acceptable hand-written copy. Surprisingly enough, the letter was not put in the next edition of the paper.

The editor's explanation was less than clear, to say the least. One of the big "problems" that he had was with our opening remarks. We wrote the phrase, "Greetings in the name of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

The editor stated that we could not write about Jesus as our Lord and Savior; he told me that we could only speak of him as Jesus. He said that he has some Moslem friends who might be offended by this phrase. The editor further stated that *The Seahawk* is a government-run and government-supported agency, and thus, in no way could we use that phrase. Another rule that he said we would "have to" abide by was that we would have to make reference to the Bible for our support.

The scripture speaks of Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. There's our defenses, if that is what you want to call it. We're not using anything BUT Scripture to back up what we write.

Matthew 7:21 and 22, Jesus calls himself Lord. In Acts 2:36, we read "God hath made...both Lord and Christ." Isaiah 9:6 and testify "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne David, upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with justice from henceforth even for ever."

Regarding offending people—when did *The Seahawk* ever hold something back because it might offend someone? Do you think that nothing else in this newspaper might offend someone? Further, as far as *The Seahawk* being a government agency, keep in mind that this government is based on a Constitution, and that Constitution gives its people freedom of speech. I suppose that *The Seahawk* has greater power than does the federal government, in that it has the power to deem what its contribution can and can not say.

The religious freedom granted to us by our Founding Fathers was given because the Church of England was persecuting the Protestants for their beliefs. So, the Pilgrims set sail for the New World, so that, in part, they could worship Jesus Christ in the traditions of the Protestants, as Savior and Lord. You (*The Seahawk*) have denied your readers the right to speak their minds because a few friends might be offended. You have violated that freedoms given us by our Constitution. No opinions here. Just the facts, ma'am.

Steve Worrell

Editor's Note: The Founding Fathers also gave us freedom of the press. *The Seahawk* is not a forum for religious views. The initial column was an introduction to the Overcomers' Campus Ministry and its views and goals. It was not appropriate for the editorial page. The information in the column was placed in the "At A Glance" section.

Make Sure You Go and Vote!

Oh boy, Al Gore is coming to town! Maybe I can get him to personally autograph his best selling book *Why I Am a Republican*. *His Story and Refrigeration* will force our culturally deprived children to live in a world without trees.

Organized labor leaders loved the book so much they bought literally hundreds of thousands of copies that are now just lying around...waiting to be read by intellectually starved union members.

Well shucks, now that we're finding that Global Warming really isn't gonna kill us all before October, maybe we'll hear ole Al change his tune (kind of like he did on abortion a few years back). We might even catch a glimpse of Al's wife-Tipper

(Goebbels) Gore. Man, if I could just get her to slap that P.M.R.C. seal of approval on my old Twisted Sister record I'd be pleased as punch.

Seriously folks—if you're gonna vote Clinton/Gore because for some reason you can't bring yourself to vote for Bush, think it over one more time. Listen to the candidates speak—read what they have written. Don't buy into the media's biased and inaccurate portrayals of the main players—go beyond the sound bites and look for substance.

If you decide you can't vote for Clinton or Bush, cast a protest vote for the Libertarian Party or Perot—granted, they won't win—but at least you can voice your frustration with the big parties. Vote—and if you think your choices suck, then write in Donald Duck—BUT VOTE.

David Lemonds

Northern Impressions

What can I say? I was inspired by the first letter written to *The Seahawk*. That and I was probably really inspired on caffeine this fine evening.

I do have some minor complaints about this school. Aside from also having a very high out-of-state tuition, the prices of some of the food when you don't eat at the Wagoner Cafeteria are a little steep. We're college students for crying out loud! I don't know about you, but \$2.59 for a 12 ounce jar of peanut butter is a little absurd! I know it's probably cheaper to drive down the street to Wilson's but when you lack a car, it's not always easy to bum a ride. Don't get me wrong, I understand it's a convenience store and you pay a little more for the convenience, but what can I say I'm not swimming in allowance money!

The other complaint is the huge mother black spiders in this place. When they blow away the domestic beige ones that I'm used to!

My roommate and I could not believe their size when we saw them for the first time. Does the Biology Club secretly breed them and then set them free into the dorms shortly before school starts? I know some people in my dorm feed it daily like a pet in return for a roach-free room. Oh well, you might say—such is life.

Aside from that, this place is OK. Of course there is the occasional problem of nosy R.A.'s and campus cops stopping in when they weren't invited sometimes, but what can you do except keep it quieter next time.

On another note, I'm from the north and I think it's rather strange that people are so friendly down here to total strangers. I find it really nice. It's just unusual because in the north, when passing somebody on the street, people would sooner look at a smashed bug on the ground than make eye-contact with you and say "Hi." The only people down here who are as "friendly" as the ones in the north would have to be the postal workers. Sorry, but they must have taken a course on "How to piss-off the customer" when they received a job in working States.

By the way, while I'm writing this if anybody had any

information as to the reason why the campus phone service is screwed up, please write and let me know. By screwed up I mean that people calling you off-campus cannot get through, because it was supposedly busy all night. Then when they finally get a hold of you they say something about you line being busy all evening when you know for a fact that your long-forgotten-her-boyfriend-whose-four-hours-away-roommate was not on the phone with him at all this night for once. So, if you have a clue, fill me in. Thank you (Look at that southern politeness).

Maybe I'll have another caffeine high and write again sometime gracing you with my pathetic writing. One last thing, this letter was not written to offend anyone. It was written out of inspiration and a "Why not?" attitude. Later...

Name Withheld Upon Request

"Cute" Headline Not Appropriate

Let me begin by saying that I appreciate the coverage *The Seahawk* has given to Student Government in recent issues. Your attention has allowed the students of UNCW to be informed on how their student money is being spent. However, I was very concerned about the title of the article covering the recent SGA elections. It was entitled "Cute Factor Wins Southside Presidency."

In my opinion, this was very negative towards the newly elected Freshman Class President, and the Student Government as a whole. I hope that in the future *The Seahawk* staff will use better judgement in deciding headlines.

Joe Mitchell
SGA President

Your Input Is Needed !!

I don't know how many of us know this, but Family Weekend is being held on October 3 & 4. Family Weekend, the new idea for Parent's Weekend, is held every year to give students and parents the opportunity to become better acquainted with good of UNCW.

As usual, Family Weekend will be held during Riverfest. Also being held on Oct. 3 is the annual meeting of the Parent's Advisory Council (PAC). You're probably saying "So, what's the point?", right? The point is that both of my parents are on the Council but due to their jobs are unable to attend this meeting; so, if all goes well, I will be attending in their place as a representative of the student body.

This is where you (yes, you—the one reading this letter) come in. I need your help. I'm a senior and have lived on campus since my freshman year. Over the past 4 years it has become increasingly harder for me to deal with the bureaucratic system (BS) of this "growing" university. I know other students feel the same way.

What I need from you is your input. Please take 1-20 mins. of your time and write down the top 10 things, about this school, you most want changed and the

See Letters page 5.

Bias "Reporting"

I would like to address in this letter the liberal democratic bias appearing in every issue of *The Seahawk* so far this year. In printing one opinion the paper alienates a large group of politically conservative students, and an even larger group of students who are morally conservative, (by far the majority at this university).

The worst example of this bias would have to be the articles written by Jim Clark. Several issues ago Mr. Clark made the most errant oversimplification in the history of media. (I use the term extremely loosely when referring to this liberal democratic rag). In comparing the 50 year WORLDWIDE struggle against communism with a captured snake waiting to eat his dinner, Mr. Clark demonstrated better than I ever could how ignorance-steeped his opinions are. The populations of the free world sacrificed trillions of dollars and millions of lives. (I served in the Marines, and

some of these lives were my friends).

The current issue states that the Republican platform mirrors the stance of the Nazi party, this is so offensive and inaccurate I would expect a retraction if this paper was not any more than a mouth piece for the Clinton/Gore liberals. Rev. Pat Robertson no more represents the main stream conservative voter than the wacko far-left freak Jerry Brown represents the main stream Democratic views.

The president will indeed veto the so-called "Family Leave Bill" as well he should. It is cumbersome, unneeded laws like this that would kill small businesses if Stick Willy were to be elected, (don't worry, he won't). A question to Mr. Clark, if the economy is so bad, why does everyone want a three-month leave period without pay?

Socialism, which is what Tax-and-Spend Bill proposes, has proven it doesn't work in country after country. While the rest of the world tries to mirror our

Denise Sutton
Are You Going To Buy That??

We can now add one more feminine hygiene product to the already ridiculously long list. You may have already seen the commercial. A woman with a soft voice whispers the purpose of Replens: a new product which promises to replace vaginal moisture.

The frightening fact about this new product is that there is a consumer group that actually needs Replens. This group is made up of "media victims," that is, women who bought the message that their bodies are not acceptable in their natural state. The "media victims" buy douches even though they aren't prescribed by physicians. They buy special powders and toilettes (so she carry her fears in her purse) to prevent moisture and mask unpleasant odors.

Now it seems, after abusing your body with a plethora of chemicals and altering its natural state, the manufacturers of feminine hygiene products have created a product that combats the negative effects of their other products.

Something's rotten in Denmark and a douche isn't going to clear the air.

Could it be that the socio-sexual hierarchy is associated with the mass media? Has anyone noticed the media selling and artificial idea of beauty, an objectification of women with a capitalistic motive? Advertising is very clever in manipulation. Ads aimed at women work through lowering women's self-esteem. After all, if advertising flatters the self-esteem it wouldn't be effective. By encouraging women to feel uncomfortable with the natural state of their bodies, the manufacturers make billions of dollars. Are we going to buy this advertising hypebole?

However, the only way these companies can continue to profit from these insulting and offensive products is if women continue to buy the message.

Let's realize the negative implications of these feminine hygiene products and boycott them. We must believe that it is not the woman's body that's offensive but rather the feminine hygiene product, and most insidious, the accusation behind these products that tells the woman her body is unclean and not unacceptable its natural state. Are you going to buy that?

Letters

Continued from page 4.

reasons why. I will be tallying responses so that I can present them to the Council.

When compiling this list, remember that some things cannot be changed, e.g. tuition, speed limit. Please stick to realistic issues; for example: improving food service, or increasing the weight room hours. I want everyone's input, not just students who live on campus or seniors.

If you choose to do this, and I hope you do, please send your responses to: Karen Longo, PO Box 25499 by Sept. 30.

Thank you for your support.

Family Values"

I was encouraged to write this letter for two reasons. One was that moving letter written by someone who was upset that no one was taking advantage of voicing their opinions in the editorial page of *The Seahawk*. Second, your one-sided editorial on the election campaign of this year.

I do agree with the person writing in saying that everyone should voice their opinion on topics through the newspaper, but the bottom line is that the editor of the paper has the ability to manipulate any text as he pleases. So why bother? If we had an editor who presented evidence on both sides of the issue, then more people would feel that the editor does act in a fair way.

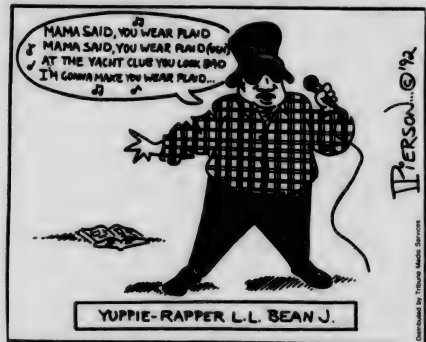
An example of how irresponsible the editor is, look at his last editorial entitled "Why are Family Values Such a Hot Topic Now?" Why not? Is it wrong for people to have two parents? Our society has forgotten what it is

like to be rational about anything. President Bush and Vice President Quayle are not saying there is something wrong with single mothers, but that it is responsibility of both parents when their children are at issue. Mother's provide a special touch to their children just as father's do.

It is so easy to point the blame for the ills of our country at one person when we fail to see what the real problem is and everybody knows that hated word, CONGRESS. Unless we can get Congress reformed, then no matter who we elect, Mr. Clinton or President Bush, we will all be in that same boat as we were when this election started out.

In closing I would just like to say that everyone voting in this election should not base all their knowledge on the editorial page of newspapers. They should base their opinion on research done on their own. I know where I put my trust and it is not in the hands of *The Seahawk*. And one last thing Mr. Editor, I guess in all your years of writing high class editorials, you probably never misspelled a word, right?

Patrick Kay

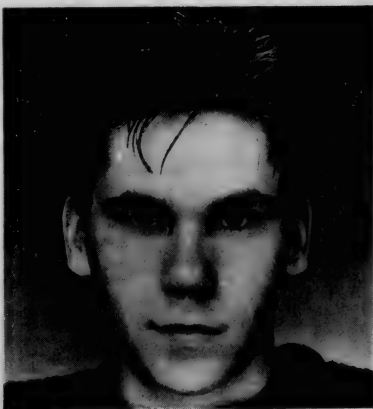


ACE is a standing committee of SGA



ACE is a standing committee of SGA

COMEDY ON CAMPUS UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th



John Henson

He is a regular performer at "Catch-a-Rising Star" and the "Comic Strip" in New York. He appeared on "Spotlight Cafe" and "Carolina's Comedy Hour."



Gary Delena

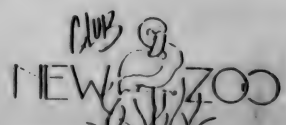
You have seen him on "MTV's 1/2 Hour Comedy", "Star Search" and "Fox's Comic Strip Live." He has written for "A & E's Comedy Hour," "MTV's Turn It Up" and "Nickelodeon's Double Dare."

Admission \$3
\$2 with a can of food

Door opens at 8:30 p.m.
Show starts at 9:00 p.m.



Your #1 Night Club for Fun!



Your #1 Night Club for Fun!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY
 2424242424242424242

 Karaoke
 Holiday Inn

GARY ALLEN
 Acoustic Blues Jam
 Joe House

FOLLOW FOR NOW
 w/ Toxic Popsciole
 Mad Monk

 Total Techno
 Metropolis
 Mickey Ratz

 College Night
 New Zoo

WILDFIRE
 Yellow Rose Saloon

FRIDAY
 2525252525252525252

 Best Chest Contest
 Club Rio

 College Night
 Empire Mine

 Karaoke
 Holiday Inn

GARY ALLEN
 ROADHOUSE BLUES BAND
 Joe House

INDECISION
 Jacob's Run

CAPTAIN COOK & THE COCONUTS
 Locals Only

CULTURE
 Mad Monk

 Ladies Night
 Metropolis

 Dance Party
 Mickey Ratz
 New Zoo

Yellow Rose Saloon

SATURDAY
 2626262626262626262

 Head-To-Toe Contest
 Club Rio

 Ladies Night
 Empire Mine

SURREAL McCOYS
 Holiday Inn

STRAIGHTAHEAD
 VISIONS
 Joe House

SOUTHERN CULTURE
 ON THE SKIDS
 w/ BARK
 Jacob's Run

CAPTAIN COOK & THE COCONUTS
 Locals Only

QUEEN SARAH SATURDAY
 LULU SPAGNO &
 DEAD RECKONING
 Mad Monk

 Dance Party
 Metropolis
 Mickey Ratz

 Ladies Night
 New Zoo

WILDFIRE
 Yellow Rose Saloon

PUBLIC ENEMY
 DAS EFX and others
 Trask Coliseum

SUNDAY
 2727272727272727272

BOO
 Jazz Jam
 Joe House

 Open Mic
 Plan B

 Comedy On-Campus
 Center Ballroom

'YEAH ... RIGHT'

 By RaMona Hupp
 Arts & Entertainment Editor

Trust Me, I Have Nothing To Say

It's officially gone. Last summer ended as of 12:00 a.m. Monday. It was the same summer my cousin pulled a dead guy out of a car. It was the same summer my friend told me the found Dan Quayle mildly attractive. It was the same summer I knew I had to get out of the country. And while being out of the country I learned that I had nothing to say.

Since being back I've had trouble understanding my southern friends. One of them said traveling had made me a snob. She was joking of course, at least I think she was, it was hard to tell because I could only make out every other word or so. I had a hard time responding to her accusation, because ... I had nothing to say.

My mood has changed. I'm back to wearing black and fading into the woodwork. I'm content just looking up words that other writers use, like *pedestrian*, instead of using them myself. (Now, God knows when I'd actually have use

for that particular word, but as a writer I should at the very least be thinking of an instance.)

The persistence of one good friend filled me into addressing my own self-persecuted reign of "slackeritis." This will be particularly distressing for him because I've NEVER known him to have nothing to say ... EVER. And given the opportunity I'm sure he'd have something to say on my behalf, because I, at this time, have nothing to say.

Maybe it was three months of enduring British television, maybe it was three months of Britain. Instead, I've developed an unusual desire to watch documentaries and request butter and cucumbers on my sandwiches. I've also adopted a rather problematic desire to be anywhere but here. But I'm not quite sure if I were anywhere else that I would have anything to say.

I have nothing to say, and I've just written a whole article about it. How is that possible? My sense of humor, no doubt. Yeah ... right.

NOTES FROM THE MARGIN

BY JEFF NELSON

BrickBatting With The Local Martians

BRICKBAT — 1. a piece of broken brick, esp. one used as a missile. 2. an unkind remark; caustic criticism. 3. local band of would be pedestrans turned musicians who play beautifully loud entraining music. They'll be at Jacob's Run tonight (Thursday 24th) with another local band

Daughter of the Confederacy, a hundred-plus years old, perched at a window overlooking the river on North Second Street feel as white, black, grey boys go by?

And new sections of town are added continuously.

A barber shop across the way from a late night coffee-house,

BRICKBAT, consisting of James, guitar; Scott J., drums; and Scott R., bass, toward this summer with Touch-and-Go veterans, JESUS LIZARD (some of you might have caught the JESUS LIZARD show earlier this semester at Jake's). The tour took them across the country to the gilded halls of the West coast. When talking to Scott R. about the crowd reception, he replied enthusiastically, mentioning that *theatricality* there was a definite lack of martians. For reasons beyond our control we were unable to continue the conversation, and I have been plagued by the thought of martians ever since.

You walk the streets of Wilmington with the ghosts of your collective past, walking side by side with the red and blue fresh-fish of a brass badge that speaks to you in a voice you fail to comprehend, and what have you? A side of cobblestone streets narrowed with saltwater shrinkage and the hard thoughts of cotton traders looks you in the face.

And what does the independent man of the streets with his brown bag 40 think of the stars tonight?

And what does the male prostitute with red hot pants think of come midnight under the streetlight?

And what of the woman.

It all seems so normal. So very American in its transformation from sleepy port city of the old south, to the more eclectic urbanized sprawl of the revamped south. The old fervor of the early-to-mid 1800's Wilmington—capital of NC commerce—is returning, and yet something different, something strange lurks within the city gates now.

Aliens perhaps? Yes, the answer may lie within extra-terrestrial transplants from another world. Gremlins. Intergalactic curmudgeons. Messengers from the stars. H-m-m-m, could be. Have you ever stopped to realize just how average John and Mary is? You know the one sitting next to you in I-0-Run, or the table of passive bland-faced humanoids nonchalantly picking

See Brickbatting page 7

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

 UNCW's Very Own Radio Station 89.3 cable FM
 "Hideous Music and the Sound of Many Shotguns"

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. BABES IN TOYLAND
<i>Feminella</i> | 6. GNOME
<i>St-Hi Surprise Tower</i> |
| 2. THE BATS
<i>Fear of God</i> | 7. ALTOKLA
<i>Amsterdam</i> |
| 3. POLVO
<i>Car-Cane Secret</i> | 8. STAR PIMP
<i>Tramere Trials</i> |
| 4. ENDPOINT
<i>Cathedral</i> | 9. TIEKOW
<i>The Keys Studio Compilation</i> |
| 5. MY COMPANION
<i>Compilation</i> | 10. GRIFFERS
<i>Soda Pop</i> |

MONDAY 2424242424242424242	Blotch & Oldies Club Rio	DAVE SCHARTMAN Joe House	College Night Metropolis	Acoustic Jazz Plan B
TUESDAY 2525252525252525252	Carnival Night Club Rio	LAURA McCLEAN Blue Jam Joe House	Pool Party Locals Only	3 Bands—\$3 Bucks Mad Monk
WEDNESDAY 2626262626262626262	CAT BOY New Zoo	Improv Night "Creation of the World and Other Business" FREE TO UNCW Students SRO Theatre	WEDNESDAY 3030303030303030303	Comedy Night Empire Mine
THURSDAY 2727272727272727272	STEVE LOGAN Bluesjam Jam Joe House	Dance Music Metropolis	MICKEY RATZ	WILLIAM STRICKLAND Classic & Flamenco Guitar Plan B
FRIDAY 2828282828282828282	FREE Center Ballroom	"Creation of the World and Other Business" SRO Theatre		

SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS puts a definitely new slant on things at Jacob's Run on Sunday, Sept. 28. Also performing will be BARK.



Tom Waits Still Likes It Good, Greasy and Messy

 BY TOM MOON
 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The characters singer/songwriter Tom Waits likes best are the ones that come at you with spitfire trailing from their lips, a wild gaze in their eyes, a nearly empty bottle in hand, and ideas streaming forth a mile a minute whether you wish to hear them or not. They are often full of drink, these savants, but nonetheless blessed with romantic hearts and a certain hard-luck wisdom. They know how a tragedy is supposed to taste.

As they piece together bits of information like homeless scavengers picking through rubbish bins to a fashion a meal, these characters are divining the clues of a society's decline, and its effects on the individual. They gossip about a rural murder, and philosophize about the environment, and wistfully speak of a proper church redemption, and they are never just victims or lunatics; they're the messengers of a messy underside, the stories that don't turn up on the news.

Waits has made a career turning these folks, hardly show-business material, into a perverse kind of urban folklore. On his excellent new album *Bone Machine* (Island Records), which arrived in stores two weeks ago, Waits brings some of the characters that blossomed on the 1983's *Swordfishtrombones* and 1985's *Rain Dogs* back for a reprise. He's altered—but not upgraded—the surroundings, and given some of them more respect, left their souls alone. Consider it maturity.

Always a sucker for a clattering percussion section, Waits abandons the symphonic mallet instruments and tuned percussion that perforated such masterworks as *Rain Dogs*, in favor of more homemade "found" percussion. These instruments (one, a crucifix-like contraption, Waits calls a "conundrum") do more than add splattery color behind the vocals; at times, the tape is saturated with a dissonant, vaguely Eastern drum that sounds as though it were generated by a dozen drummers working feverishly.

It's a phantasmagoric sound, immediate and arresting and closer to industrial metal than the singer-songwriter tradition. If he has done nothing else here, Waits has given birth to a whole slew of arty percussion textures that can't be easily named. But he's done much more: On *Rain Dogs*, *Frank's Wild Years* and others, Waits used plain,

obvious song-forms (many of them blues, or adaptations of the musical theater forms favored by German-American composer Kurt Weill). This time, he's messing with structure in ways that make every verse an adventure: tossing in extra bars and subtracting beats, allowing the din of percussion to blur even the basic outline of the forms. Even an ordinary blues like the parade-shuffle "Jesus Gonna Be Here" is filled with unpredictable wrinkles.

This subterfuge—overt in the jagged extra beats of "All Stripped Down," more subtle elsewhere—makes for riveting listening. Though still writing street corner opera, Waits has abandoned the ornate trappings of Weill-worship, and sharpened the blues sensibility of his best work. He has traded most of the rigidity of the concert hall for the opportunity to make music more instinctually, from the scraps left by the side of the road. Apart from his voice, which is gloriously throaty and froggy, there's less than ever before to focus on; rather than supplying a complete harmonic picture, he just offers the backbone—sparse piano chords, bitter rhythm guitar, steady and serene upright bass.

These musical settings suit the themes as well as the typically mystically wordplay. Death is a looming presence, whether confronted head-on ("Dirt In The Ground") or postponed ("The Ocean Doesn't Want Me Today"). Waits' character pine for the promised land in the most individual ways—the scammer in "Jesus Gonna Be Here," for example, is keeping his eyes open for the arrival of his savior: "I'm gonna watch the horizon for a brand new Ford." He sings excitedly, "I can hear him rolling on down the lane, I said Hollywood be thy name, Jesus gonna be here, gonna be here soon."

For the first time in his 25-year career, Waits' mythology is cut with a shot of topicality: His chorus of spoons conjures the correct processional tempo for the environmental postmortem "Earth Died Screaming," and a well-timed account of the work of politicians, "In the Coliseum," plays like an elaborately choreographed game of back stabbing.

And just when it seems Waits is getting too brainy, he'll offer a gem of a Delta blues vocal performance like "Jesus Gonna Be Here," or a quintessential rock 'n' roll anthem like "I Don't Wanna Grow Up." Two offhanded masterpieces among many here. You can almost smell the grease on these tracks, and it's a luscious, sweet aroma: At a time when most rock artists fuss prissily over the tiny details, Tom Waits, thankfully, still likes his records messy.



COMEDY ON CAMPUS will take place with comedians John Henson (left) and Gary De Lena on Sunday night. Admission is \$3 at the University Center Ballroom. Doors open at 8:00 p.m., show starts at 9:00. Brought to you by ACE and Club New Zoo.

MONDAY 2424242424242424242	Blotch & Oldies Club Rio	DAVE SCHARTMAN Joe House	College Night Metropolis	Acoustic Jazz Plan B
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FRIDAY 2828282828282828282	FREE Center Ballroom	"Creation of the World and Other Business" SRO Theatre		

Brickbatting

Continued from page 6

at their chopped steak special across from you during the late night hours of a Jimbo's visit?

Whom are these people whom seem so satisfied with life? Surely not your typical spiffy lovin' apathetic student—nav, we all remember that person from high school. And more than likely their minds have not been made heavy with a warped interpretation of Nietzsche.

Martians. Yep, you guessed it. Some morbidly perverse group of martians, who have obviously watched far too much American television, have figured out how to blend in with our society by imitating the average stop light obeying, non-boroscope reading, shiny shoe Wilmingtonian.

Sounds crazy, huh?

Think about it though. The transformed alien, not being used to his new body (where the body comes from, well, that's beyond the scope of this article) is very much like a child: unsure, insecure in his new environment, curious (yet not wanting to give themselves away); they figure the best way to learn is to sit back passively and take it all in.

In the martian debriefing room, a large sign reads, "Since we have yet to beat them, join the crowd for now." Hence, Wilmington is checked with an even larger population of mutable cattle mooing and

bleating like so many contented sleep-walkers calling out in their sleep.

How can we avoid these pesky zombie-like martians who only seem to clog up the works with their inclination to join a crowd? That's difficult since the humanized martians like best what you either still like, or (which isn't so bad) like what you once did, or (which isn't bad at all) like what you never considered liking. Your best bet would be to isolate yourself on the moon, disassociate yourself from the ever present attack of "the hip", take a jaunt of the slippery rails of face-dom. But beware, bandwagonese martians don't stop short of music, movies, magazines and books, they live for fashion, transportation, political ideologies, the icing on the cake and the butter on the bread.

Between the calm waters of Wrightsville Beach and the congested thoroughfares of downtown, Wilmington draws a one-eyed Jack against the martians pair of suicidal kings. The politically correct run amuck through the streets while the politically incorrect shut themselves in isolated abodes. Just be sure to give the person next to you a good once over as they pass you the ketchup instead of the A-1 for your chopped steak special.



Thurn and Taxis jams in front of the University Center. The concert was part of ACE's "Rock the Vote" voter registration drive. Surf 107 and Fox TV also sponsored the event.

Photo by Greg Russ

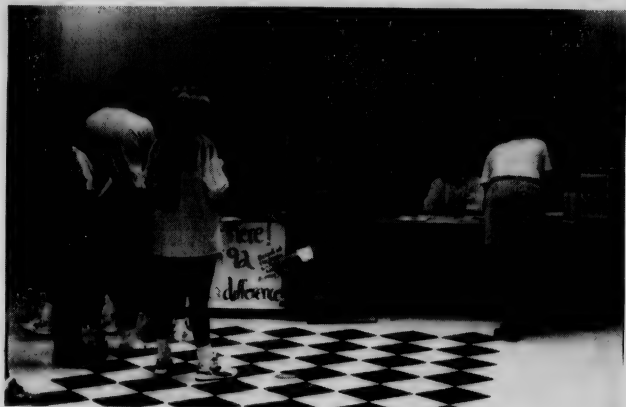


Photo by Greg Russ

UNCW students line up to register for the November elections. About 150 Seahawks signed up to vote.

Campus Rocks The Vote

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

The national voter awareness campaign, "Rock the Vote," came to University Center Tuesday afternoon in the form of a concert and voter registration drive.

The concert was sponsored by Fox 9 in conjunction with their "Rock the Vote" special that aired Wednesday night. Also at the concert was a voter registration drive. "There were more than 150 people that were at that table and at least 65 were registered to vote," said Jules Richie, business and traffic manager for Fox 9.

Also at the event were school board candidate, Allene Keith, Brian Keith of WSFM Surf 107 FM, and various members of the media.

Richie said she hopes the event "will increase voter awareness" and show that "it's not hard to vote and make a difference."

Neither Richie nor Joe Mitchell, student body president who worked on the event for SGA, were sure of the exact number of students that attended the event, but both agreed with Association for Campus Entertainment Concert Committee chair Brant VanHoy's estimation of attendance—"a lot of people."

VanHoy worked with Fox and SGA to get the Charlotte band, Thurns and Taxis to play the concert.

Both VanHoy and Richie said that Thurns and Taxis had done Rock the Vote concerts before.

The main help that each organization gave to the event was financial support and publicity. The Greek organizations that were involved mainly helped out with the promotion. Mitchell added that both of the organizations gave \$25 each for gas money for the band, who played the event free of charge. SGA and Fox gave \$50.

SGA also paid for the sound guy.

Mitchell said SGA's main role in the event was publicity, setting the agenda for the event, and the "goings-on." Mitchell added that he "appreciated Fox, SAE and Phi Mu."

Richie labelled the event, "a good success. I'm very pleased with the results."

Mitchell agrees. "The event went well. I'm happy that people got registered and that it didn't rain."

"The reason we had the concert was to give the students something to do and to attract them to register to vote."

VanHoy summed up the concert in one word: "awesome."

Both Richie and Mitchell expressed interest in continuing the national "Rock the Vote" drives in the future. Mitchell said he is interested in SGA continuing the campaign during major election years.

A New Generation Of Red Cross.

**CARLY SIMON
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HER PART
FOR THE
AMERICAN
RED
CROSS**

PLAY YOUR PART

Contact Your
Local Chapter.



American

Red

Cross

PRIZES
\$3000 cash
plus trophies, t-shirts,
and lots of door prizes

PLAY DATES
Sat., Sept. 26
Sat., Oct. 3
Sat., Oct. 10
Sat., Oct. 17

Grand Prize Round
Sat., Oct. 24
Reservations for Sunday will
be the following Sunday

PLACE
Tournament will be
held next to Bojangles
at 520 S. College Rd.,
across from UNC-W

REGISTRATION
Registration is open at
Bojangles from Sept.
7-25th. Limit 16 teams
each Saturday

FEES
There will be a \$30 per
team registration fee.
All registration fees
will be donated to
UNC-W fraternities
and sororities.



1st Annual

Bojangles
SURF 107
VOLLEYBALL
TOURNAMENT

RULES

There will be two
divisions:
Intermediate - "B"
Novice - "C"
Rosters must consist of 6
to 10 players. At least 2
females must be on the
court at all times. Teams
will be divided into two
divisions, playing all other
teams in their division.
The top team of the day in
each division will advance
to the Grand Prize Round
to be held on Sat., Oct.
24th. All teams will be
required to officiate
designated matches within
their division. Quarter
meeting at 8:30 am each
Saturday. Play begins at
9:00 am.

SPONSORS

Bojangles

Bojangles

Bojangles

Bojangles

Bojangles

Bojangles

Bojangles

Bojangles

Bojangles

Elections

Continued from page 1.

mostly Republican campus. Like the College Democrats, the College Republicans do volunteer work for local and state candidates.

They put up signs and man phones. They work with students on other campuses for their cause.

When he was asked about the state of the nation after Pres. Bush's 4 years in office, Mr. Rose said, "The economy isn't in the best shape, but Bush's economic proposals offer a more promising future than Clinton's do. Also, we need a strong foreign policy. Everyone knows Bush is strong."

Mr. Rose also said he didn't put much faith in the polls that place Clinton ahead of Bush at this point in the race. "The democrats have been ahead in the past and the Republicans have won by landslides."

The College Republicans meet on Thursday evenings at 7:30 pm.

Fox 9 and SGA sponsored a "Rock the Vote" event on Tues. Sept. 22 on the University Center Lawn. Voter registration was

available. Local band, Thurn and Taxis played during the event. Fox 9 also featured a "Rock the Vote" special on Wed. Sept. 23 at 9 pm on Channel 9.

Some voters want 'none of the above'

"Rock the Vote" was started by MTV as a way to make young people aware of the issues that face them and the need to vote.

Students on campus had various opinions about the election and the candidates. Sophomore, Charley Williams, said that he wasn't registered to vote yet. "Bush has been in office four years and hasn't done anything. Clinton scares me. He's just trying to please people. If I were registered I would vote for Bush."

Charlene Stephens, a senior accounting major, is a registered Republican who is voting for Clinton. "I don't think Bush has done enough. You can't see any

real effect. I don't think he knows what real life is. I think Clinton's been out there. He knows more about the people."

Francie Godwin is a registered Democrat who might vote for Clinton. "I don't trust any of them. If there was a 'none of the above' category, it would get more votes than the rest. I feel bad for Quayle. I think the media has made him look like an idiot."

Shawn Prevatte, a sophomore, is unaffiliated. "I'll probably vote for Clinton. The Libertarians are also on the ballot, but I don't know much about them."

Libertarians Andre Marrow and Nancy Lord are running for President and Vice-Presidency in the November elections. The Libertarian party has been in existence since the early '70's. For more information about them, call 1-800-292-3766.

Look for more election activities coming up today at 7:30 pm. The League of Women Voters is holding a registration and question and answer session at the YWCA on S. College Rd. For more information, contact Sue Cause at 452-9331.

Former Yugoslavia Talk, Part II

BY BRAD SEKULICH
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, September 30th at 7:30 pm the Chancellor's office and the History department will present the second half of "The Breakup of Former Yugoslavia: Why Now and What Next?" Like that first half of the program, presented on September 23rd, the program will present speakers who will look at the current crisis in the former Yugoslavia republics from varying perspectives.

The evening's first speaker will be Dr. Medzib Sacirbey, the Bosnian president's personal representative to the United States. Dr. Sacirbey, who earned

his medical degree from Zagreb University, taught medicine at Sarajevo University. In 1946 he was sentenced to four years hard labor for his anti-communist activities in Yugoslavia. He came to the United States in 1967, and did not return to Bosnia until the elections of 1990.

Dr. Sacirbey's presence will be the results of the efforts of Dr. Susan MacCaffray, professor of history here at UNCW. Interestingly, Dr. MacCaffray had seen Dr. Sacirbey on CNN, and when she decided to put together this symposium, she thought he would be an excellent speaker, if it were possible to find him and bring him here. Well, after several phone calls she was,

obviously, able to get him to come speak.

The second speaker that night will be Dr. Pendleton Banks from the anthropology department at Wake Forest University. He earned his doctorate at Harvard University and has held Fulbright appointments in Yugoslavia and Romania, as well as, Burma. He has traveled extensively through the Balkan region and was last in Croatia this past summer.

This program should prove to be very interesting to anyone with an interest in what is happening in this volatile part of the world. Both of these speakers will be able to give presentation that are not only backed by extensive study of the situation, but also by recent visits to the area.

Study Abroad Now

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to travel to other parts of the world, be a part of another culture, and meet new people?

If so, come today to hear speaker, Dr. William L. Gaines, lecture about the many advantages of studying abroad. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan auditorium, Morton Hall.

The topic will be, "Thoughts on American Study Abroad: Looking Ahead to 2000."

Dr. Gaines, president of The Institute of European Studies and The Institute of Asian Studies, has been heavily involved with international education for decades.

Located in Chicago, Illinois, the institute, conducts selected

junior-year academic programs in 13 centers in Europe and seven centers in Asia.

The European centers include cities such as: Berlin, Kiev, London, Madrid, Moscow, Dijon, Milan, Paris, and Vienna.

The centers in Asia include Bangkok, Thailand, Beijing, Singapore, Taipei, and Tokyo.

Aside from the chief benefits and excitement of the program, Dr. Gaines will be discussing what students can expect in way of opportunities from an international education program.

This program is sponsored jointly by the department of History, the Office of International Affairs, and the College of Arts and Sciences. It is free and open to the public.

Buy
SEAHAWK
Classifieds



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

Hurricane Tracking Map courtesy WECT-TV 6

HOW TO TRACK
A HURRICANE

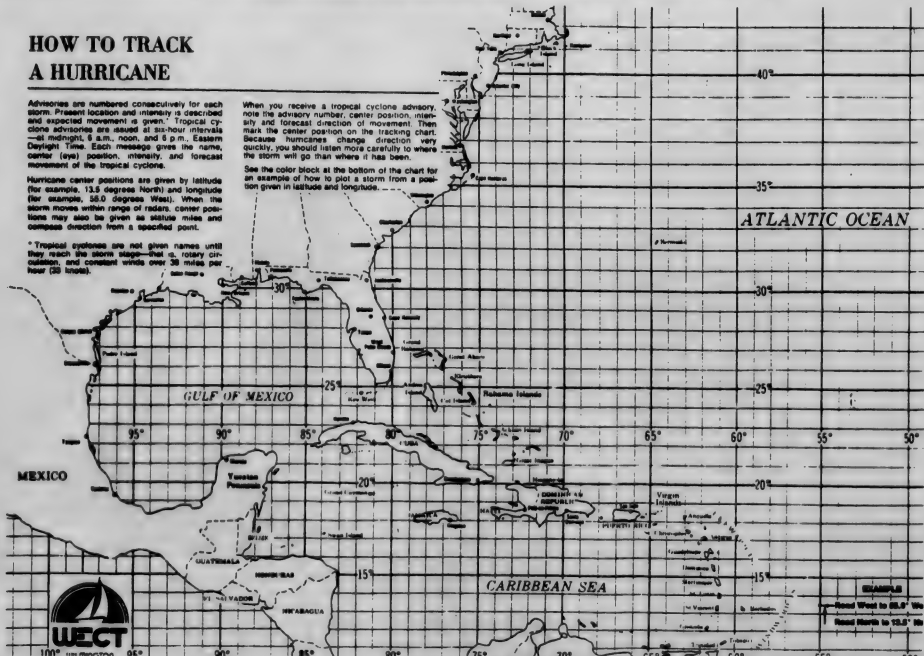
Addresses are numbered consecutively for each storm. Present location and intensity is described and expected movement is given. Tropical cyclone advisories are issued at six-hour intervals (midnight, 6 a.m., noon, and 6 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time). Each message gives the name, center (eye) position, intensity, and forecast movement of the tropical cyclone.

Hurricane center positions are given by latitude (for example, 13.5 degrees North) and longitude (for example, 88.0 degrees West). When the storm moves within range of radar, center positions may also be given as latitude miles and compass direction from a specified point.

*Tropical cyclones are not given names until they reach the storm stage—that is, rotary circulation and constant winds over 30 miles per hour (50 knots).

When you receive a tropical cyclone advisory, note the advisory number, center position, intensity and forecast direction of movement. Then mark the center position on the tracking chart. Because hurricanes change direction very quickly, you should listen more carefully to where the storm will go than where it has been.

See the color block at the bottom of the chart for an example of how to plot a storm from a position given in latitude and longitude.



Cheating

the same thing the following semester because no one has reported the incident to the Dean of Students."

Dr. Mintzes said, "The whole system has less meaning if we ignore the problems that arise," he said. "A college degree is meaningless only insofar as faculty and students cooperate to make it meaningful."

"Honest students and the faculty should work together to try to minimize cheating," Dr. Sizemore said, because, "it's a double-edged sword. It hurts the students that are honest. The tests are often graded on a curve and when ten students have an exam they're going to blow the curve."

"Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. William Bryan said, 'The only way you have adherence to the honor code is to have students believe in it.'"

"He recalled his college years. If you thought someone was cheating you would, 'shuffle your feet. That way people knew that the cheating wasn't going unnoticed.'"

"When we enter college we enter a contract with the rules and regulations of the college," Paul Cairney said.

"We must adhere to that contract."

He also said that students do not push themselves to learn all that is available in college.

Allison Mullaney put it very clearly, "College education is the one thing in today's society that people will pay for and expect nothing in return."

Parker

Continued from page 1.

Admissions, and Mr. Jim Braye, Director of Career Planning and Placement, travel to different area schools, church groups, and recreation centers to tell potential college students what is required of them to get into school.

They emphasize not taking the easy courses in high school. "The better prepared, the better the SAT scores," Mr. Parker said. Their presentation goes beyond what the admissions office offers.

the area of race relations Mr. Parker would like a minority student lounge and a program in African-American studies.

Mr. Parker says, "It would be a big step by this campus. More can be done. We're talking."

African-American students now socialize in the upstairs lounge of the University Union and the artwork displayed in the office area was donated more than ten years ago by UNCW alumnus and area artist Harry Davis.

One of the current fashion trends on campus is to wear clothing featuring an "X" in tribute to Martin Luther King. "It establishes an identity for the individual," Mr. Parker said.

He added that he hoped the students who wear the "X" do some reading about the man and his ideals.

Some of the other activities sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs include a tutorial assistance program, counseling, a bi-monthly newsletter, an awards program, Black History Month, and the King Program.

Mr. Parker says that though the office does a lot of presentations, brings celebrities on campus, and addresses the needs of students, its most important function is being here. He said whatever the minority student needs, "we fill that void."

LivWELL TIP

"Sidestream smoke contains more toxic chemicals than mainstream smoke although nonsmokers don't inhale them in as concentrated a form as smokers do. Sidestream smoke is a health hazard for nonsmokers."

Core Concepts in Health

This message brought to you from LivWELL Assistants... promoting wellness lifestyles on campus.



Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs



Hanover #202 • 919/395-3261



Heart and Sole Fitness

The Heart and Sole fever has set in amongst the UNCW students and staff!! It's time to be recognized for all your hard work and dedication in the fitness center or the aerobics room.

Our office is proud to announce the Aerobics club and the Try-Tri event. These two fitness programs are designed for individuals to challenge themselves and achieve personal fitness goals. As a member of the Aerobics club, each participant will sign in at the beginning of each class. When 75 class hours are accomplished, the participant will receive an aerobic club t-shirt. The Try-Tri will take place in the fitness center and will involve the treadmill, climbmax, and lifecycle. After achieving a specific score, t-shirts will be awarded.

In addition to our normal fitness schedule, the Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs will be adding a Saturday aerobic class. It will be multi-impact and will take place from 11:00-12:00 in the aerobics room. You asked for it, You got it!!

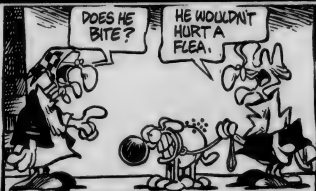
Intramural Sports

Standings as of 9/22/92

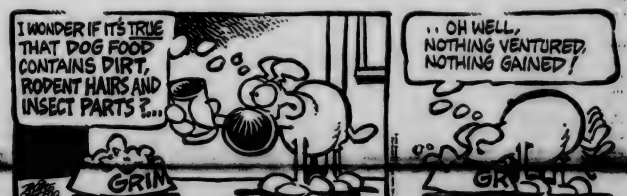
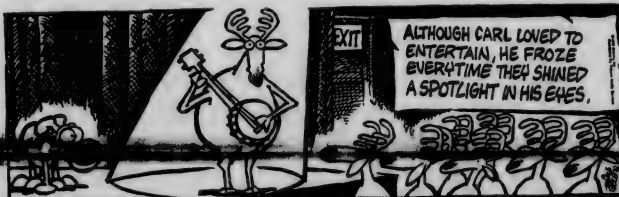
Blue League:	Team:	Wins- Losses
	Dead Soviets	2 0
	Total Chaos	2 0
	Schazam	1 1
	Red Wing Guinea Wasps	1 2
	The Deacons	0 1
	Sweathogs	0 2
Fraternity League:	Kappa Alpha	3 0
	Lambda Chi	3 0
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2 0
	Sigma Nu	2 0
	Chi Phi	1 2
	Pi Kappa Phi	1 2
	Sigma Phi Epsilon	0 2
	Delta Sig	0 3
	Kappa Sigma	0 3
Gold League:	Sigma Nu B	2 0
	Slow White and the Dwarfs	2 0
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon B	2 1
	The Bolts	0 1
	Full Force	0 2
	The Gators	0 2
Green League:	Misfits	3 0
	Outlaws	3 0
	Grahamlets	2 1
	Giant Roaches	0 3
	Hewlett	0 3
	Kappa Alpha B	1 2
	Lambda Chi B	2 1

Club Sports

Due to the growing popularity of Volleyball, UNCW is now offering a Men's Volleyball Club. Through the support and participation of some of the area's premiere beach players, the competition level should be one of the area's highest. Thanks to the voluntary work of UNCW Athletic staff members such as Coach Kathy MacDaniel and Assistant Coach Julie Shouse, the team regards itself as one of the best staffed in the region. According to President Michael Vick, "the biggest problem the team faces is going to be the transition from two man outdoor to six man indoor. We have a great deal of talent, the question is whether we can break through our individual habits and work as a team." The team is setting their goals towards becoming competitive members of the EIUAA (Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association) and will play teams from schools including Duke, N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill. Look for upcoming matches!! Student support is greatly needed!!



Mother Goose & Grimm
By Mike Peters



Can You Write?

THE SEAHAWK can give you the opportunity to get published!

Come by the Seahawk office in the University Union room 205-E



They Said It

"We weren't worried (about the olympics), when you hire 12 Clint Eastwoods to come over to do a job, you don't tell them which bullets to use." Michael Jordan.

SPORTS

FACT

Twelve year veteran Dave Krieg, the new quarterback for the chiefs, leads the league with 132 fumbles and interceptions. This is an average of 2.1 giveaways a game.

Too Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The following article may contain some ideas that are not suitable for all audiences. Some paragraphs are meant for mature audiences only. The writers discretion is avoided at all cost.

This week "The Gutter" deals with the one thing that I have found to be true and useful from the beginning of time.

If you can, think back to your childhood years when you played little league. Whatever the game was, football, baseball or basketball, there was a time we all made errors, fumbled the ball, or watched the ball sail over the backboard making our team lose.

Just knowing that it was me that blew the game was bad enough.

It was my parents who came to my rescue. In their words and actions, they would lift up a fragile ego and start me on the path again.

Their words and support, in time, became the most loving and kind things to say to a kid. With their child on a team approaching 0-7, and falling apart at the seams, they had great joy watching me and motivating me to play harder.

This type of tender loving kindness is what we as students have to exert on this campus. The talent is there, but the support is not. We are failing in our supportive role.

We need to support the programs more, cheer them on, be there even when they fail, adding praise regardless of their record.

Our job is also to praise improvement, and encourage development. The teams are doing their job. Are we doing ours?

having a few problems. But they are a young team playing a very difficult schedule. They also have key injuries to players that are vital to their offensive attack.

The teams have a match Saturday at ECU at 1:00. Go and watch our team play. Cheer, yell, and scream to let the team know that you are there to support them.

The girls volleyball team, even though they are last in their conference, led the conference in blocks, kills, assist and digs. These ladies are definitely fun to watch.

Keep looking in the paper to find out when a team is playing; get a batch of your loudest friends and go to the game.

Cross Country Team Sweep Classic

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

UNCW's cross country has completed two events to prepare themselves for the challenge of the upcoming season.

"Overall it was a pretty solid effort from our team. We are progressing well toward our goal of getting better each practice, week and meet. Right now we are on track," said Coach Sprecher.

In describing the week's practice for the team, Sprecher gives an estimate that the team practices about twenty hours a week. Under Sprecher's current system, twenty hours equals around sixty miles a week.

Sprecher said, "Some schools log in about 100 miles a week, we have quality over quantity as our practice method."

According to Sprecher, top athletes will work individually, well beyond the efforts of team practice time to in top shape.

This work is paying off. In both 8 kilometer races Sam Bobbitt and Tim Cox finished first and second respectively. Bobbitt with a time of 26:54 and Cox, 26:55, led the way for the Seahawk men at the Cape Fear Classic.

The women's team swept the Cape Fear Classic. Amy Jackson finished first with a time of 19:05. She was followed by her teammates Heather Fenton 19:30 and Jill

Peebles 19:40.

At the Seahawk Invitational the mens team led by Bobbitt and Cox won their races helping the men team win there meet.

Bobbitt had a time of 25:51 when he crossed the line to take first place for the men. He was followed by his teammate Cox, 26:37, which was second place.

For the women the first Seahawk to cross the finish line was Amy Jackson. Her time was 18:50 which was good enough for fourth place. She was followed by her teammate Heather Fenton, who finished with a time of 19:12.

Both races were held here at UNCW. Sprecher had the team to focus on different things in both

paces.

"The one (race) was to see how our team looked individually (Seahawk Invitational) and in the last race, the Cape Fear Classic, was to see how the team worked as a group," Sprecher said.

The teams are preparing to go to the UNCC Invitational, Saturday September 26.



Photo By Greg Russ

Preparing for the Charlotte Invitational, the cross country team logs some daily practice time.

UNCW Sports

The soccer team lost two games to nationally ranked teams. Last weekend, the men's soccer team faced James Madison and George Mason. Losing to these Colonial Athletic Association power houses, dropped the Seahawks to 0-4 for the season.

On Friday the injury-plagued Seahawks played James Madison and lost 4-0 to JMU.

On Sunday, UNCW played George Mason. Tamir Linhart, the nation's leading scorer, with eleven goals in five games, scored three in the 6-0 GMU win.

UNCW's Goalie Ken Lentz, had 21 total saves for the weekend out of 42 shots on goal.

UNCW has yet to score a goal since the second half of their first game against the Citadel. Since then, the Seahawks have been outscored 19-0. The Seahawks look to get back on track this Saturday against East Carolina. The game is set to begin at 1:00 P.M., at ECU.

The Lady Seahawk volleyball team played four matches in Greensboro. With wins over UNCG (7-15, 15-12, 15-9, 13-15, 15-13) and N.C. A & T (15-6, 15-8, 15-6). On the second day the team lost to UNCA (15-13, 15-4, 15-9) and to Davidson (12-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-12).

The Seahawks had very strong play from Senior Sheldon Pentovich, who was selected for the all tournament team and posted 177 assists.

The women's golf team, played two invitational tournaments in Florida. The first match was the Sunshine Invitational held at the Riviera Country Club in Daytona Beach, Florida. On this par 73 course the Seahawks finished seventh out of the eleven teams.

Beth Demane shot a 77-80=157 or +11 to finish 15th. Gwen Gravina finished 25th with a 162, Lee Ann Walker and Michelle Immekus finished 34th, with a 164 total.

The team ended with a total of 645 forty-one shots behind the winner, Ole Mississipp.

The second match was the Lady Seminole Invitational held at the Seminole golf course and was hosted by Florida State University.

On this Par 72 course in Tallahassee, Florida, Michelle Immekus was the top finisher for the Lady Seahawks.

Immekus shot a 74-80-77=231 ending +15 and finishing 12th. Lee Ann Walker was 31st shooting 80-83-77=240 ending +24, Beth Demane ended +27 for 41st place.

The team total for the event was 953, seventy-three from Duke the invitational winner. The team took eighth out of the fourteen teams present at the match.

Associated Press College Football Top 25

1. Miami
2. Washington
3. Florida State
4. Michigan
5. Texas A&M
6. Notre Dame
7. Alabama
8. Tennessee
9. Penn State
10. Colorado
11. UCLA
12. Ohio State
13. Florida
14. Virginia
15. Nebraska
16. Clemson
17. Syracuse
18. Georgia
19. Stanford
20. Oklahoma
21. San Diego State
22. Southern Cal.
23. North Carolina St.
24. Kansas
25. Boston College

NFL Week 4: The Staff Is Taking Challengers

This Weeks Games

Atlanta at Chicago
Minnesota at Cincinnati
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Buffalo at New England
Denver at Cleveland
San Diego at Houston
Miami at Seattle
New York Jets at L.A. Rams
Pittsburgh at Green Bay
San Francisco at New Orleans
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City

Jim Clark

Chicago
Cincinnati
Detroit
Buffalo
Denver
Houston
Seattle
L.A. Rams
Pittsburgh
San Francisco
Kansas City

Chris Powell

Atlanta
Cincinnati
Detroit
Buffalo
Cleveland
Houston
Miami
L.A. Rams
Pittsburgh
San Francisco
Kansas City

Wayne Williams

Atlanta
Minnesota
Detroit
Buffalo
Denver
Houston
Miami
L.A. Rams
Pittsburgh
San Francisco
Kansas City

Mike Herman

Chicago
Cincinnati
Detroit
Buffalo
Denver
Houston
Seattle
L.A. Rams
Pittsburgh
San Francisco
Kansas City

Jim's Game of the Week is San Francisco versus New Orleans. San Francisco's offense will prove to be too much for Swilling and gang. The Saints lack of offense will keep their "D" on the field to long and Steve Young will eventually get 'em. SF 27-10.

Chris Powell's Game Of the Week is the Raiders and the Chiefs. With the running game of the Chiefs and the inconsistency of the Raider quarterbacks, Kansas City should win easily. Kansas City 24-13

Wayne's Game Of the Week is Pittsburgh at Green Bay. Does Green Bay have krypton hidden in their field, to stop the punishing defense off the "Men of Steel"? NO! Steeler's will be practicing their air attack this week. Steelers 27-7

Mike Herman's Game of the Week features Miami at Seattle. This is going to be a shocker for Miami. The Seattle "D" and the Kingdome prove to be too much against Miami. Seattle 24-17

Mike Herman is a University Union Building Manager, and a swell guy. Ha Ha.

We asked him to be our first guest to picks of the week. This will be one of the many new features to come, for the sports page. Are you brave enough to take the "Seahawk Challenge?"

Last week 10-4

Overall 30-10

Last week 11-3

Overall 31-9

Last week 11-3

Overall 30-10

If the Seahawk challenge interests you, give us your name and number by Friday. Each week a person will be selected to try their luck against the staff.



Corrections:

On page 3 of last week's edition, we incorrectly reported a student at UNCW was victimized with her own Mace. The student attends UNC-CH. Two weeks ago, we misspelled Aida L. Toplin's name.



!!!!SPORTS FLASH!!!!
UNCW 3 N.C. STATE 2
Cairney scores game-winner in soccer upset. See page 8.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

OCTOBER 1, 1992

Riverfest Celebration Begins Friday

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

This weekend, Wilmington will kick off its annual Riverfest celebration on the Cape Fear Riverfront.

Riverfest opens at 6:30 p.m. Friday with a concert by "The Fantastic Shakers" on the grounds of The Battleship North Carolina.

More than 100 arts and crafts vendors will demonstrate, display and sell their creations in booths lining Water Street from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday. Along with the crafts, are food vendors with everything from pizza and Italian sausage to freshly squeezed orange juice.

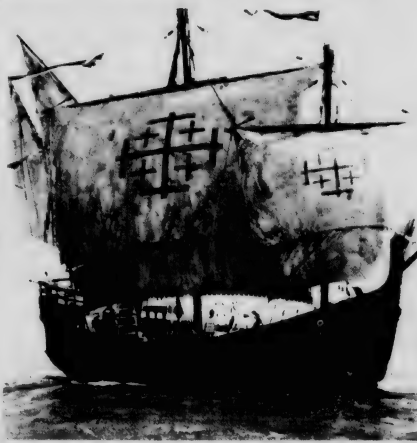
Saturday the annual raft regatta will take place at 1:00 p.m. "Pandora's Lunchbox" will perform at 3:00 p.m. on the main stage. Fireworks will take place at 8:30 from Waterfront Park.

Sunday a Wine Race will take place at 2:00 p.m. at the Coastline Convention Center. Contestants will be local restaurant teams.

Pandora's Lunchbox plays the main stage at 3 p.m. Sat. at Riverfront Park. Wine Race is Sun. at 2 p.m. at Coastline Convention Center.

Parking will be regulated. Access to Water Street will be blocked between Ann Street on the south and Red Cross Street on the north. Access to Chandler's Wharf is available through Ann Street. Access to the Hilton is through Walnut Street for registered guests only.

Front Street is open as is the top level of the Front Street parking deck which will be free for public parking; the Second Street deck is open at its regular rate of \$3.75 for all day.



"Nina," a replica of Columbus' ship, will be at Riverfest this weekend.

What Happens If You Are Accused

BY EDWARD MOSELEY
Staff Writer

[The following is Part 1 of a three part series.]

You are charged with an Academic Honor Code violation of which you are innocent. People you would rather not tell find out. Your world begins to fall apart. Do not fear.

Procedures followed are designed to prevent this nightmare situation.

Rights of students charged with violations of Academic Honor Code violations are protected from the initial report into post-graduation pursuits.

What is considered a violation of Academic Honor Code standards? What are our rights and how are we protected?

Almost 90 percent of the faculty suspected AHC violations by their own observations and 10 percent were told by other members of the University community.

The University community is composed of "every faculty member, student, administrator, and staff member," according to section V-3 of the Student Handbook and Code of Student Life.

Section V-1 specifies types of violations. They are: plagiarism composed of word-for-word copying, the mosaic, and the paraphrase; bribery; and cheating.

The general responsibility of the University community, says section V-3, is to fulfill an "obligation to report the alleged violation" of the AHC.

The reporting of alleged violations serves three purposes: 1) to protect honest students rights to a fair, valued education; 2) to sustain the University a high level of academic integrity; and 3) to insure the faculty, staff, and administrator's purpose to educate.

Almost 70 percent of the faculty did not confront students about suspected cheating.

A faculty member may believe a student has violated AHC. See *Accused*, page 3.

College Police Blotters Now Public

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Since the recent modification in the Buckley Amendment on July 23, 1992, crime reports that occur at educational institutions are now being made accessible to the public. This amendment is under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 which considers police reports as education records. Resulting from this change is the distinction between education records and law enforcement records, which will no longer be withheld if the information is needed.

The *Seahawk* will begin updates on the crime occurrences that are happening on campus. We will include brief reports with the hopes that this information will give students a better awareness to take precautions to help prevent these things from happening.

On Sunday, Sept. 20, a bicycle was stolen by the racks near Belk Hall.

On Monday, Sept. 21, there was a hit and run off property damage. A vehicle struck the wooden railings by Galloway Hall and left the scene.

Two more bicycle thefts occurred.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, there was another case of bicycle arson in front of New Hanover Hall.

On Wednesday, Sept. 23, there was a motor vehicle/bicycle accident in Lot P. The car struck the rider who was then transported to a hospital for treatment.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, larceny under \$1000 took place when a VCR was stolen from the Madeline Suite.

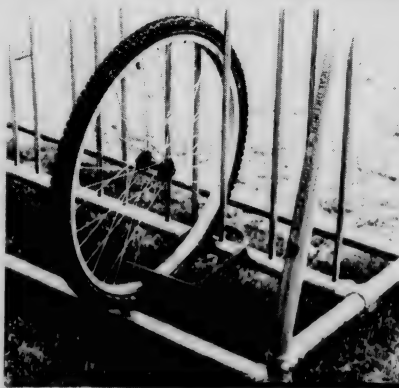


Photo by Greg Rues

If your bike, or part of it, is stolen, call Campus Police at 395-3184.

There was a simple physical assault between two residents on campus.

Attempted larceny occurred at Randall Library when a non-student tried to steal a book, which reportedly happens quite frequently.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, there was yet another bicycle theft around Suite O.

A financial transaction card fraud took place when an unknown person used another's ATM card and withdrew money out of the teller machine.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, there were three more bicycle thefts in the residential areas.

Damage to state property occurred when the light fixtures at the University Center were broken in the men's bathroom.

Breaking and entering in an office in Trask Coliseum while the Public Enemy concert was taking place. The non-student was caught, arrested and transported to jail.

Assault. Subject was attending concert and assaulted by non-student.

As you can see, property theft is the most frequent crime reported at UNCW. Bicycle theft ranks number one. U-bolts and chain locks are of no use if they are not locked to a fixed object.

Remember that the Campus Police are here to provide you with a safe place to live and learn while attending UNCW. They offer various services such as emergency phones, the Seahawk Shuttle, Operation I.D., bicycle registration, programs and literature about crime, motor assistance, escorts, and self-defense classes.

The Seahawk wishes all a safe Fall Break!

Stalker Law Goes Into Effect Today

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

North Carolina's new Stalking Bill (HB 217) goes into effect today. The law will make it possible for women and other victims of stalking to have legal recourse against their stalkers.

The law, similar to ones in California, Colorado, Florida, and Mississippi, is for persons who reasonably fear death or bodily harm from someone who "willfully on more than one occasion follows or is in the presence of another person without legal purpose" and has been warned in a documented way to stay away.

The stalker must also have followed the victim in "a pattern over a period of time evidencing a continuity of purpose."

The law is not, repeat, not for harassing or inconveniencing situations. The victim must fear bodily harm, including sexual assault, and/or death at the hands of the stalker.

Brenda Campbell, a member of the North Carolina Council for Women, says, "There has to be emotional distress."

Fifth Judicial District Attorney Jerry Spivey emphasized the importance of the law's emotional distress element because he does not want every person who has domestic problems, or problems

with a relation, to assume the law applies to them.

"This law is good for extreme cases. Ones where one side can't get over a relationship," Spivey said. "It good to have a law like this in place."

One provision of the law requires a victim to adequately warn the stalker of the victim's distress.

District Attorney Spivey recommends some form of documented proof of warning. A registered letter with return receipt requested is one way recommended by Ms. Campbell.

There does not seem to be a problem on the UNCW campus. See *Stalker*, page 2.

"Wilmywood" Casting Call

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Hollywood hopefuls, your chance to steal a scene from Paul Newman, kiss Jennifer Jason-Leigh, or joke with Tim Robbins is coming soon.

On October 10, local casting director Sandy Dawes ("JFK", "Miller's Crossing") will be holding an "Open Casting Call Hulathon" at 1902 Dawson Street from 3 p.m.- 9 p.m. New York casting directors Donna Isaacson and John Lyons will also be on hand to meet with applicants.

The film, "The Hudsucker Proxy", to begin shooting November 30 in Wilmington, is a period comedy about the man who invented the hula hoop in the late 1950's. Joel and Ethan Coen ("Barton Fink", "Miller's Crossing", and "Raising Arizona") will produce/direct.

Wilmington residents ages 6 and up are invited to take part in the auditions. "Naturally, we will be looking for extras," says Ms. Dawes, "but we also

have some speaking parts we'd love to cast locally."

Some of these parts are for men 30-65. "Although men in this age bracket will generally feel they are too busy to be in a movie, it rarely requires more than one or two days of their time; they hope they'll come meet with us!"

Why a "Hulathon"?

"Some scenes in the movie require men and women who can hula hoop, so applicants will be encouraged (though not required) to show us their 'hula skills'," Ms. Dawes explained.

In addition to "just plain folks," the casting directors are seeking ballroom dancers, modern dancers, chamber orchestra musicians, lawyers, secretaries, weight lifters, waitresses, barbers, manicurists, a Dwight Eisenhower look-alike, and male triplets aged 35-65.

All applicants are requested to bring a recent, non-returnable snapshot of themselves to the audition.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

ATLANTA BRAVES!!!!!!
The Student Activities Office announces a travel package to go see the Braves in action against the San Diego Padres on Sat., Oct. 3. The \$70 package includes great seats, transportation, lodging, and breakfast. Tickets are limited! Call 395-3827 or go by the office in UU 202.

The North Carolina National Organization of Women's 1992 State Conference (NC NOW) will be held Oct. 10 and 11 at the Coastline Convention Center. For more info, call Sherree Harrell 799-0422.

The Diabetes support Group will meet Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., in UU 203. For more info, call Diana Taylor 395-3280.

If you have lost change in any campus vending machine, come to the UU Info Center. They can refund money, up to \$1 a day.

The UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association is doing many exciting things this year. If you are interested in joining, or just want to check it out, contact GLA advisor Dr. Kate Bruce at 395-3374.

The UU Arts in Action Committee will be sponsoring a faculty/staff art exhibit in the living room of the UU from Nov. 22-Jan. 7. Any faculty or staff member that would be interested in showing their work should call Heather Smith, 395-3833. All levels of ability are encouraged to participate.

On Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m., the Student Activities Office will present a Center Stage Special Program featuring Robert Shannon & The Dorkestra. This group incorporates the elements of folk, rock, and blues into their performances. Performance will be at Center Stage Cafe in UC. The concert is free to UNCW students, there is a \$3 charge to the general public.

The premier walk for Multiple Sclerosis, WALKtoberFEST, will be held at Greenfield Lake on Oct. 10. Anyone interested in making a pledge, signing up as a walker, or volunteering for rest stops, call Kathy Brooks at 395-3634.

The 3rd Annual College Bowl tournament sponsored by the Student Activities Office will be held Oct. 27 and 28 at 6:30 in the Center Stage Cafe. College Bowl is a question and answer game of general knowledge and quick recall. Deadline for sign up is Oct. 19. For more info, call Randy or Kim at 395-3827, or come by UU 202.

Phi Alpha Theta presents "America and the New World Order," a panel on the future of American Foreign Policy, Mon. Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., Cameron Hall 105.

Season tickets for the Thalian Hall Concert Series are now on sale for \$32. Call 763-3399 or 343-3664.

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will perform Sat., Oct. 3, 8 p.m., in Kenan Hall. Featured will be the premiere of "As the Waters Cover the Sea" by Wilm. native Maxine Warshaw.

A Recovery Support Group for newly-recovering alcoholics and/or addict UNCW students is forming. For more info, call Dee at 395-3746.

Interested in advertising as a career? The American Advertising Federation is establishing a chapter on UNCW. An introductory meeting will be held Tues., Oct. 6, 5 p.m., in Kenan 201. For more info, call Jennifer, 256-9747.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is holding a membership drive. Visit the representatives at their table in the UC, or call Brent Trantum at 791-4841, ext. 105.

The deadline for May 1993 graduation application is Oct. 15. The \$50 fee is due upon receipt of application.

Piano students of Suzuki Talent Education of Wilm. will participate in a piano workshop Sat., Oct. 10, in Kenan Hall. A \$10 fee for observers. For more info, call Joanne Riesz, 392-6224.

The UNCW Geography Club meets Thurs. at 7:30 p.m., at Krazy's Pizza, College Rd. Open to all students.

The University Union has excellent study facilities, two lounges and a study room. meeting rooms not previously reserved are also available.

The UNCW Department of Fine Arts is offering University theater 1992-93 season tickets at a discount price of four for the price of three. To charge a season subscription, call 791-9695.

The Leadership Center is offering the Discover Outdoor Leadership Program for the Fall Break. The trip will be to the Shining Rock Wilderness Area of Pisgah National Forest. Call 395-3877, or go by UC 138.

Global Volunteers, a program of the Leadership Center, will have their first meeting on Oct. 12, at 5:15 p.m. in UU 212. All interested should attend. There will be several trips this year, including an out-of-country one.

The Come 'N Get It Canine Frisbee Championships will take place on Sat., Oct. 10,

at 11 a.m., at the Wrightsville Beach P&R Dept. at 1 Bob Sawyer Dr. Call 256-4744 for more info.

The University Union Info Center has discount movie tickets available. Students, faculty, and staff can purchase tickets for \$3. Tickets can be used Sun-Thurs. at select theaters.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly prayer meetings at noon on Wed. in UU210.

To schedule a presentation about volunteer community service opportunities in the Wilmington area for your classes, departments, and student organizations, call The Leadership Center at 395-4052.

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Daah. Saturday's services are held at 5:30 at the Catholic Student Center at the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd. Sun. services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC, and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

Anyone wanting to enter the 1992 Riverfest Raft Regatta, to be held Oct. 3, should call 395-4582.

Pianists wanted. The Arts in Action program is looking for interested individuals to play in the living room of UU during

lunch hours. For more info, call Alden Blake at 395-3811.

Lockers are available in the University Union for only \$3 a semester. For more information, come by the UU Information Center, or call 395-3285.

Friends of the Battleship USS North Carolina will have its major 1992 fundraiser, the "Relive the Glory" tour, on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Former crew members will be there to answer questions, and music and refreshments will be provided. Call 251-5797.

Clubs and Organizations!



At a Glance
announcements are free! Please have them to The Seahawk office, UU 205-E, by Monday at 5 p.m. Thanks!

WALKtoberFEST

Brooks Doesn't Let MS Slow Her Down

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

Kathy Brooks admits she has an "A-type personality" and that's what she projects as Accounting Specialist in the UNCW Financial Reporting Office.

Her Muscular Sclerosis is hidden however from many observers.

"There's no visual sign of impairment. That makes it harder; I have to carry the weight myself," she said.

"I have to tell my husband, that I'm having an episode, unless it's my speech or my walk; something that's visual to him."

Brooks was diagnosed five years ago, at age 31, with the neurological disease that destroys Myelin (patches of insulation) to



the nerves of the body and replaces them with Sclerosis (scar tissue). This occurs in multiple places within the nervous system, thus the name "Multiple Sclerosis."

Called "young persons disease" because symptoms strike between the ages 20 to 40, there is no known cause or cure to Multiple Sclerosis. Its symptoms however vary from weakness, lack of coordination or slurred speech to extreme fatigue, paralysis, or impaired bladder/bowel functions.

"So I know where every bathroom is in every store," she said.

"That makes you madder then anything."

The whole disease makes her mad, she said, and she tries to get more involved to release anger and battle denial. With the form of the disease she has, which moves in exacerbations (cycle of attacks) followed by remission (period of complete or partial recovery), it's easy to lapse into denial when in remission, she

said. "I've been in denial or a long time. So I'm trying to get more involved."

The A-type surfaces in this fight as Brooks directs her drained energy to get involved with support groups, accumulating research information, and promoting events such as WALKtoberFEST.

Come rain or shine, participants will gather at Greenfield Lake on October 10, 1992, for the first WALKtoberFEST held in Wilmington. The minimum amount for raised pledges to enter the walk is \$50, an amount which also wins the person a t-shirt. The event will be over by about 12:30 p.m., said Brooks.

The proceeds will benefit the Greater Carolina Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Chancellor's Student Hours For Fall 1992

Thurs., Oct. 15	3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 21	8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

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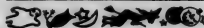
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Stalker

Continued from page 1.

Officer Chris Slater of the Campus Police says, "There hasn't been any incident since he has been on campus." He has been an officer on campus since July 1990.

Dr. Kate Bruce, advisor for the Gay and Lesbian Association, said there have been instances of harassment toward homosexuals, but they were not repeated. "I'm aware of some harassment, but it is hearsay. (The instances) were not on UNCW, but in the community."

The bill was passed June 30, 1992, during the short session of the North Carolina Assembly. Sen. Helen Marvin (D-Gaston), with the cooperation of Rep. Charlotte Gardner (R-Rowan) were the key people in seeing the bill become law.

Rep. Gardner introduced HB 217 (Extremely Serious Assault/Felony) and pushed it through the 1991 session.

It did not look as though the bill would pass the Senate as it was, so Rep. Gardner allowed Sen. Marvin to substitute the stalking language in place of the original House language and introduced it into the Senate in its revised version.

Senator A. P. Sands (D-Rockingham), chair of the Judiciary-2 committee, wrote the bill with the assistance of the North Carolina Council for Women and the Domestic violence advocates who provided the background and American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) opinions.

Though there isn't a problem here at UNCW, everyone should take the time to know the law. It doesn't only apply to women, it is for everyone's safety. That includes friends and family around the state.

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Accused

Continued from page 1.

standards, but does not have enough evidence to make an allegation. For example, someone may report a violation, but not testify in a hearing.

Student's rights are protected by the need for strong evidence demonstrating justified authority to confront.

Some faculty members, however, may have a preference not to involve themselves with complexities of an AHC violation process.

A "philosophical difference," said Chancellor J. Leutze, may also contribute to faculty decisions to not confront students. They do not feel they should police student activities.

Faculty members may suspect violations more by their own

If a student admits to an infraction two procedures may be followed by the instructor. A private resolution could be reached, or the case could be referred to the Dean.

observation than by student report, but students are sure of when it occurs more often.

In these instances students should raise their concern with the class instructor, department chair, or Dean of college/school in which the course is taught, according to section V-3-B.

If not initially reported to the instructor, the violation "shall be reported to the instructor of the course in which it occurred", section V-4-A states. This is so the instructor can confront the student person-to-person on the allegation.

This may be a problem at the end of a semester. Students could finish an exam and leave campus, thereby denying the student a person-to-person talk with the instructor about the allegations.

Such a case may be covered by section V-4-C which states, "Faculty are encouraged to consult with the Dean of Students regarding appropriate procedures and protection of student rights."

When asked if this is the correct procedure, Assistant Dean of Students Robert Smith said, "What you are saying sounds reasonable."

Once the student is confronted they have two options: to admit, or, to not admit.

If a student admits to an infraction two procedures may be followed by the instructor. A private resolution could be reached, or the case could be referred to the Dean of Students.

The Dean of Students and the Dean of the college/school is informed of the result of private resolutions by the instructor. The resolution is then entered into the students disciplinary records.

[Last week's article "Cheating Scandal Hits Campus Hard"

incorrectly stated as 70 the percentage of faculty respondents who did not report private resolutions. The correct figure is 23 percent. This is closer to the correct way the Academic Honor Code should work.]

If the case is referred to the Dean of Students then the student does not receive a grade. A neutral "Z" appears on the students report card. Procedures in section II-2-D-3 are then followed to determine disciplinary charges.

The student may not admit to the allegation. In this case the faculty member may drop the allegation due to lack of evidence. The reporting party may override this decision, section V-4-D says, by filing a written report with the Dean of Students.

Faculty members may refer cases to the Dean of Students if the student does not admit to an allegation. Again the student

receives a "Z". The Dean then begins a preliminary investigation.

The processes followed to protect student rights in preliminary investigations, and hearings are next in the series.

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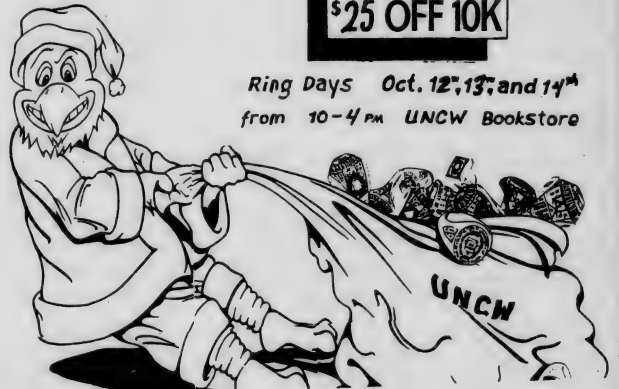


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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-S of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of the Seahawk.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 393-3229, Advertisements (919) 393-3789.

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LETTERS
To The Editor

I am greatly disturbed by a recent incident that occurred on the campus of the UNCW on Sept. 26, 1992. My mission is to inform the public off the prevalence of racial unrest breeding not only in major cities across the United States, but also in small communities like Wilmington, NC.

As a student of UNCW, I was a little surprised when I heard Public Enemy would be performing at the typically sedate campus of UNCW. Just a few reasons for my surprise:

1) I believe Public Enemy is too big an act for our campus. Why 7-Rap concerts can easily reach volatile proportions in the presence of such a diverse group of individuals.

2) The UNCW public safety officers (a.k.a law enforcement officers of our college campus) are too minimal, in force, to provide effective security in an explosive situation should arise.

3) These safety officers are too well-adapted to their sedentary responsibilities. The campus atmosphere of UNCW is typically a passive and uneventful environment.

The above concerns are well justified by the action brought upon a close friend. These actions were brutal in nature. This friend has been a loyal fan of Public Enemy and an avid supporter of the black cause for advancement and equality. Unfortunately, his presence and support were unwelcome at the concert. My friend was assaulted by a group of people while trying to enjoy the show. The attack was absent of any type of provocation on my friend's part. He was present only to enjoy the music of Public Enemy. Following this attack, my friend spent three and a half hours at Cape Fear Memorial Hospital. Hopefully, the physical injuries he incurred will not result in any permanent damage.

My primary concerns are the internal injuries precipitated by the attack. He will continue to fight for the equality of all races, but I am sure he will never forget the anger he encountered in this vicious assault.

His attackers, although unidentifiable, will continue to inflict undue harm on other innocent victims. These individuals are not striving for equality, but promoting violence and aggression, as well as maintaining their racial hatred. In order to provide a safe and pleasant environment, UNCW must imagine the worst case scenario for each event and prepare accordingly. This is the only way to avoid such inhumane acts of rage. If the security force of the Public Enemy concert had been adequate, this particular outburst of rage could have been prevented and/or quickly ceased.

A course of action must be taken and responsibility assumed. I do realize what has taken place cannot be changed, but my primary goal in writing this letter is to achieve public awareness and the deterrence of future violence against innocent victims. If awareness and deterrence are gained, partial justice will then be served.

Amy P. Dercik

Phil Smith

"Hats Off" Award Winner Announced

Washington, D.C.-- In a not so surprise move earlier this week, former possible 1992 Presidential candidate H. Ross Perot announced that he may again hint that he may again consider the possibility of thinking about maybe entering the 1992 Presidential race. Perot cited the fact that Democratic candidate Bill "Stick Willie" Clinton and Republican George "Read my chapped lying lips" Bush do not have a significant plans to salvage the sagging US economy. Sources behind the scenes say that his real motive is that he "misses being ridiculed on Saturday Night Live." I hear another Barbara Walters special entitled "Woss Pubwo: The Man, The Miff, The Wegend."

In other news, the UNCW community was shocked last week over allegations of students cheating on Biology 105 exams. According to unnamed (actually they do have names but they are just not too crazy about them, I guess) sources, two students tugged out, in Morse Code, across the room, a twelve page in class essay on "The Chemical Interactions Between Polar-Uncharged Molecules and the Phospho-Lipid Bilayer of the Physical Nuclear Membrane."

How utterly ignorant, and especially in Bio 105. You see, I am a Biology major (writing is just a hobby, thank goodness). To Biology majors, the 105 class

is a "This is a frog, this is an aardvark; can you tell the difference?" kind of class. There should be no need to cheat in any class, much less that class.

Now I do remember once being accused of cheating on my final in an Advanced Basketweaving class. The final was a take home project and consisted of making a decent looking, functional basket. Nobody ever told me that I couldn't get my grandma to assist me with/make my basket. Anyhow, despite finding the "Edna's Country Crafts" price tag on the bottom, no one ever proved a case against me.

As far as the recent UNCW cheaters, I think they should be made examples of. In fact, they should find the little varmint, give them all an "F", run them up the flagpole for a day, and make them go to an *Alternatives!* seminar such as "Edna's Country Crafts" price tag on the bottom, no one ever proved a case against me.

Speaking of studying and the like, I have a little bone to pick with Randall library. Now I've never mentioned any type of a problem with the library, except

The Libertarians are unknown to most Americans. They've been around for 20 years and have a firm foundation in our national and local government. The Libertarian presidential candidate is on the ballots of all 50 states, and you'll see the names of local candidates on your ballot this November.

The Libertarian Party wants to make citizens of the United States feel like individuals living their lives for themselves, not cogs in a machine. Right now, the government is deciding for you what you can eat, drink, listen to, own, who we can have sex with, marry, and how much they should pay themselves.

"So what? We elected them freely and gave them permission to represent us, right?"

Yes, you did, but wouldn't you rather make these decisions for yourself? If you think about it for a while, it's easy to see how much control the government has over your life. They tax your earned money (or your parents' money, thus curbing your allowance), take music off the shelves-not even respecting you enough to let you hear it, tax the very necessities of life-food, shelter, etc. This list could go on and on.

for that time when they made me pay \$21.00 for an overdue pamphlet that they got free from the government. This problem is not so much about something the library officials do as it is about the something they don't do. That something is MAKE PEOPLE SHUT UP WHILE I'M TRYING TO STUDY FOR MY MOLECULAR BIOLOGY TEST.

I know that it is the students' responsibility to keep relatively quiet in the study areas, but it looks like Barney would get out his bullet and silence some of those ingrates standing in a circle around a study swastika (they call them "carrels" but to me they look like wooden swastikas) rambling on about where they are going out on Thursday night. I hate to be so harsh, but I'd hate it even worse if I didn't study enough and was forced to have someone tap out, in Morse Code, the answer to an in class exam on "The Deleterious Effects of Cheating on A College Exam."

In a new feature of these NoBull Prize winning columns, I am introducing my "hats off" award for someone so deserving. This is a prestigious honor, not to be taken lightly. Winners will not receive wall plaques or even a gift certificate to Hardie's of Burgaw, but they will have the satisfaction of seeing their name in the paper (and not in the police blotter).

How will this change if you vote Libertarian? First off, let me tell you what the other political groups take out of context and will tell you about the Libertarian Party-they want to legalize drugs and end Social Security. Both true.

The main reason drug dealing is such a big business is that there's a LOT of money in it. If an ounce of pure heroin sold for \$140 instead of \$69,000 (Pakistan wholesale price compared to American street value), there wouldn't be as many people willing to kill for it. Also, approximately one-third of violent and property (theft) crime is related to illegal drugs. The high volume of crimes is a major factor in the population growth inside of prisons being nine times higher than that of the general population. Both the democratic and republican NC gubernatorial candidates believe the solution to increasing crime and overcrowded prisons is to build more prisons.

Now, to address Social Security (I know, my grammar is quite reprehensible. Sorry.) Social Security is basically in a way for the government to say that if you don't put the money in its piggy bank you'll scamper out and waste it on candy and toys. That's a

Conversely, in the weeks to come, I will introduce my "Shoes off" award for people or agencies who do something that really stinks. This would not be a good place to find your name (even the police blotter would be better).

Anyhow, this week "Hats off" award goes to someone, in of all places, the UNCW post office. Now the UNCW postal service is not very high on my list of "Most Loved Agencies On Campus," but one of the workers of truly deserving of a "Hats Off" award. About a week ago, I accidentally dropped a paycheck into the mail box as I was dropping some mail in the slot. At the time I had no clue where the check was and by the next day I was frantic and faced the reality of not getting my money. Then out of the blue (actually out of my mailbox) came an "official envelope" from the US Postal Service. Inside was my check, along with a note from UNCW Postal worker, Margaret Beatty explaining that she had found my check and hoped its return would "make me smile." "Hats Off" to Margaret Beatty.

Well friends, it seems as if I'm at the end of my piece of paper and I have again neglected to write about my various adventures and travels over the summer break. Just remember, great things come to those who wait.

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

fairly demeaning proclamation as far as I'm concerned. I'd like to think that I could be trusted to save, to blow, my money as I choose. Also, I'm sure almost everyone knows someone who's getting screwed by Social Security (your aunt with emphysema, somebody like that-can't get their own money out of the system that she's supposed to be benefiting them).

Repealing anti-drug laws and Social Security seems like such a terrible thing, doesn't it? We also (yes, I admit it-I'm a registered Libertarian. The FBI probably has a file on me now), would like to commit such vile acts as to de-bureaucrize the Postal Service, the Departments of Agriculture, Energy, etc. AND abolish the IRS.

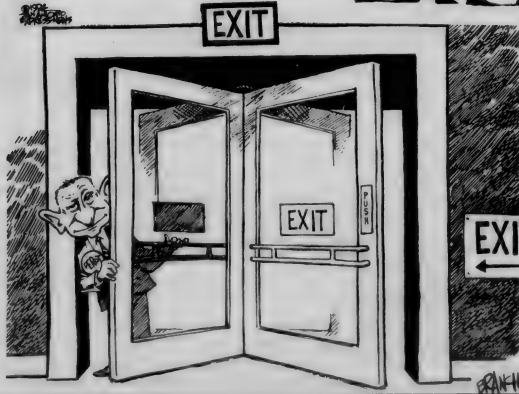
Why?? I really doubt *The Seahawk* will give me enough room to babble on and on about all this stuff, and there's better people than me to say it. If you're interested in learning more about the Libertarian Party, there's a regular meeting every Monday night at Burrito Bob's Mexican Restaurant at 5901 Wrightsville Ave. You'll probably even get to meet Burrito Bob himself, it's a mystical experience let me tell you...

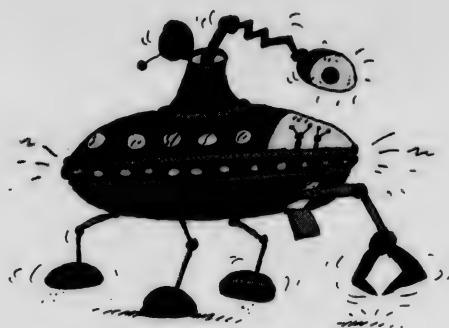
Guacamole Greg

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Less than five weeks to go,
have you registered yet?

Right, Left, Ross, or Libertarian?





"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY
 11111111111111111111

Karaoke
 Holiday Inn

Acoustic Blues Jam
 Ice House

BRICK BAT
PANDORA'S LUNCHBOX
SPERM DIABLO
WRETCHED SUN
 Jacob's Run

THE BUZZJUNKIES
 Lubricators
 Mad Monk

Total Techno
 Metropolis
 Mickey Ratz

College Night
 New Zoo

The Creation of the World
and Other Business
 SRO Theatre
 FREE to UNCW Students

Jazz Concert
 Kenan Auditorium
 FREE w/ ID

FRIDAY
 22222222222222222222

Best Chest Contest
 Club Rio

College Night
 Empire Mine

THE COASTERS
 Jacob's Run

THE USUALS
 Locals Only

EEK-A-MOUSE
 Mad Monk

Ladies Night
 Metropolis

Dance Party
 Mickey Ratz
 New Zoo

The Creation of the World
and Other Business
 SRO Theatre
 FREE to UNCW Students

SATURDAY
 33333333333333333333

FAMILY WEEKEND
 UNCW Campus

LEO KOTTKE
 Thalian Hall

Head to Toe Contest
 Club Rio

Ladies Night
 Empire Mine

THE COASTERS
 Jacob's Run

SIDEWINDER
 Mad Monk

Dance Party
 Metropolis
 Mickey Ratz

Ladies Night
 New Zoo

The Creation of the World
and Other Business
 SRO Theatre
 FREE to UNCW Students

Wilmington Symphony
 Kenan Auditorium
 FREE w/ ID

SUNDAY
 44444444444444444444

Riverfest Activities
 Waterfront

BOO
 Jazz Jam
 Ice House

Open Forum
 Plan B

The Creation of the World
and Other Business
 SRO Theatre
 FREE to UNCW Students


Chip Smoak and Josh Brandes of EMILY's PORCH perform at an Evening at Center Stage Cafe. You can catch various bands perform on selected Tuesday evenings.

Starving Funksters Fed Fried Chicken

 BY SHANNON DAVIS
 A & E Correspondent

What did you do last Saturday night? Did you Rave at Metropolis, or go to the Monk again? Oh, I bet I know, you did your beloved homework... right?

Well, if you did anything besides going to Jacob's Run, then you should kick yourself in the well, you know where. SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS played! What were you thinking?

For all of you who did, you deserve a big greasy pat on the back and a nice juicy piece of fried chicken.

SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS is a rock-a-billy band from Chapel Hill. Every time I've seen them play (which is every time they've come to Wilmington) they've always had a huge crowd, full of poultry starved funksters.

They played all of their loved

and popular songs off of *Too Much Pork For Just One Fork*, and some funky bo-didley tunes off their new album *For Lovers Only*.

It's fun to stand back and watch all the attendees of this Colonel Sanders feather fest, dance to the back hills sound. Everyone's in their own groove, but this groove is consistent throughout the whole crowd. It kind of reminded me of the way Granny Clampet danced around their palatial estate in them there Beverly Hills.

The predictable, but most faved part of the evening was when the singer threw out their pots and pans to the adoring crowd. The fans with the front row tickets got to rush onto the stage and dance to the infamous *8 Piece Box* tune.

I highly recommend attending the next performance of these hill billy rock 'n' roll superstars. It would make Uncle Jed down right proud.

UNCW Presents Neil Simon Play

UNCW Theatre's first play of the season is Arthur Miller's *Creation of the World and Other Business*, directed by Donald R. Hawley, lecturer in theatre and manager of Kenan Auditorium. The play is scheduled for nine performances Tuesday, Sept. 29 through Wednesday, Oct. 7 at Kenan Hall in the SRO Theatre at 8:00 pm weekdays and 2:00 pm on Sunday.

The cast includes Job Toms and Catherine Bayley as God; Jesse Bechtel as Adam; Christy Van Dyke as Eve; Deacon Banks as Lucifer, an archangel; Kia Rogers as Chemuel, the angel of mercy; Quintessa Richardson as Azrael, the angel of death; Chris Glasby in 2 roles, Raphael, an angel and

Able; Bill Chalk as Cain. The artistic stage includes Brant Vanhoy, composer/arranger/guitar; Amy Collier and Lori Probus, stage managers; and UNCW faculty members Doris Levy, Tom Macie and Toni Bruton are the choreographers and production designers.

Tickets for *Creation of the World and Other Business* are available at the box office in Kenan Auditorium. Phone reservations can be made at 791-9695. UNCW student tickets are FREE with valid ID. Individual tickets are \$6 and \$2 for students. Tickets are also available at the door in Kenan Hall one hour before the performance. Limited seating is available so reservations are recommended.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Catcher in the Rye* by J.D. Salinger (Dell \$1.99)
2. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
3. *The Lord of the Rings* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
4. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
5. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
6. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
7. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
8. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
9. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
10. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)

New & Recommended

1. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
2. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
3. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
4. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
5. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
6. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
7. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
8. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
9. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)
10. *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien (Dell \$1.99)

MONDAY
 55555555555555555555
Beach & Oldies
 Club Rio

College Night
 Metropolis

Acoustic Jazz
 Plan B

The Creation of the World
and Other Business
 SRO Theatre
 FREE to UNCW Students

TUESDAY
 66666666666666666666
Carnival Night
 Club Rio

Blues Jam
 Ice House

Pool Party
 Locals Only

Karaoke
 Jacob's Run

3 Bands For 3 Bucks
 WHITE BIKES & more
 Mad Monk

Improv Night
 Plan B

The Creation of the World
and Other Business
 SRO Theatre
 FREE to UNCW Students

WEDNESDAY
 77777777777777777777
Comedy Club
 Empire Mine

Bluegrass
 Ice House

Dance Music
 Metropolis

Fail Break
 Have A Safe Trip

Notes From The Margin: Divining Town And City

BY JEFF NELSON

In this one horse town of ours, the one town and the city often combine to form one.

This past weekend SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS brought it all back home — all the Fraken-Hill-Country-Porkchop-Applesauce-Pelvis grindin'—Billy—once again. Lots of sweat, plenty of fried chicken and a two legged goddess of a bassist even Bacchus would have loved to like a cow in the throes of biological passion.

Nothing more need be said, 'cept, S.C.O.T.S. (if you have not seen them already) should be experienced at least 5 times in order to appreciate the full-tilt boogie fervor that voodoos your flesh during their show.

Playing the same evening was the notoriously controversial, undeniably danceable, PUBLIC ENEMY.

Some bands come to life, others don't find their groove live. Rappers, while generally grooving as hard as they ever do, have a difficulty fulfilling sound quality expectations during live performances. PUBLIC ENEMY was no exception to this unwritten rule.

The show started at 7:30, with one act after another going on until DAS EFX took the stage in 40 minutes, playing fast and hard, and then staged at 11:15.

And the lights came on.

Vibrant colors everywhere. People raced to make use of the intermission as a tall, awkward woman could not stop dancing in her black leather fringed jacket, short shorts and Black Sabbath-like "Fairies Wear Boots" boots. She appeared to be more of the clogging type, aka a certain red head, but regardless of her true calling—she was dancing under the lights to the music in her head, warming up for PUBLIC ENEMY.

The lights dimmed and sputtered out at 11:30. A huge — kill the Christian! — roar went up from the crowd. Lights flickered back and forth (no this wasn't an ADCD concert). There were more people in attendance than the basketball team gets in a year.

Wasting American Currency

 BY NEAL KEEPER
 A & E Correspondent

UNCW's Trask Coliseum was graced Saturday night with the presence of a wide variety of rap star performers including DAS EFX, PETE ROCK and C.L. SMOOTH, and PUBLIC ENEMY for a show that promised to be an evening to remember.

The doors, or rather The door, opened sharply at 7:20, just in time for the announced 7:30 show time. Several thousand people were in a huddled mass trying to squeeze through the one entrance in front of Trask. After 20 minutes, we were able to make it through, only to find out the tickets we purchased in advance at the University Union had to be exchanged for assigned seats in another line.

After that situation was resolved, an announcement was made stating the crowd was too unorganized and loud, therefore, the doors must be shut and everyone must make a single-file line. The doors remained shut for an additional 5 minutes and finally reopened. Pushing and shoving continued as we finally made it inside the second door, only to find that one of the two metal detectors being used was not functioning properly. So, everyone now had to squeeze through one detector.

Finally, we made it inside the building and decided to go ahead and sit down. After all, we had been standing for nearly an hour-and-a-half in line; we wanted to rest the feet. Our newly exchanged tickets were designated on the west bleachers. And sure enough, the west bleachers were folded up against the wall, not a real surprise to us. Anyway, we sat elsewhere and awaited the concert of the century. Around 8:30 (one hour after the announced show time) two MC's and the entire 97.3 FM staff introduced themselves for 15 minutes. We were instructed to "turn it out" and "pump it up" as well as "get busy" for yet another 15 minutes.

45 KING was the first group to perform for the anxious crowd. I must state that for the hour they "entertained us," it made everyone more discontented. After several songs that sounded completely the same, as well as dedication(s) to the "ladies" (who can actually tell with the acoustics being so bad in Trask?) several members of the crowd threw their cups and popcorn boxes on the stage. 45 KING finally understood the crowd's feelings and left the stage. By this time it was 9:30, and no smiles.

After another "warm up" group, and a 15 minute intermission, PETE ROCK and C.L. SMOOTH

(And that's too bad, just imagine what the B-ball team might accomplish with 1500 screaming fans behind them). A noise like an air raid siren matched the din of the crowd, and then to the blinding fracture of white light that fractured the darkened coliseum, PUBLIC ENEMY hit the stage.

Flavor Flav flopping about, changing clothes, doing his freak dance, wearing a "Cat in the Hat" hat; Terminator X mounted atop a ten foot scaffolding, giving hard signals like a drum major; the SIW, standing guard and steppin' to the beat; Chuck D. barely able to contain himself as he leapt about the stage, throwing a furious verbal assault over the crowd, out the double doors of Trask and into the streets of Wilmington.

PUBLIC ENEMY's stage presence certainly lived up to the hype. Arizona was a bad song, (one of the few I can recall after that long-g-g night) almost rendered incoherent by the noise of the crowd, combining with the horrible sound-board production and the strange and misleading acoustics of Trask. Where as PUBLIC ENEMY's recorded work is crisp-clear-to-a-tech, their live sound is rife with the noise of the techno-belt machine clashing with more noise of the artificial rhythm machine, which makes for incredibly indistinct, incomprehensible vocals.

Now, there are bands, genres of music, that don't emphasize the high fidelity of vocals — various types of punk or even indie rock bands, but rap and hip-hop seem so heavily to rely on the rhyme as if it corresponds or contrasts to the rhythm — this is where PUBLIC ENEMY's performance faltered. I know most rap/hip-hop bands don't utilize traditional musicians — bands — in their recorded work, but what a difference it might make if they did — at least live.

But as the circle within the circle might illustrate, PUBLIC ENEMY put on a show all of energy, lights, power, enough vibe to send you MTV vibrations so hard that some erstwhile record representative might ship you off to the Bronx Zoo to alleviate their sexually frustrated elephants — and that's not something to bum about.

took the stage. From what I could understand, their message was strong and well received by the audience. The poor acoustics that Trask offered made the music and bass sound delayed and the vocals distorted. They played for 25 minutes and then left the stage. Set up for DAS EFX took place while the 97.3 FM crew took the stage and introduced themselves for the fourth time. As before, the audience was asked repetitive questions about the upcoming performances, told to "pump it up" and to get ready to "get busy." By this time, I was tired of hearing all this babble and ready to see PUBLIC ENEMY.

DAS EFX made their way on stage, and by this time, it was 10:30. The chosen selections were sung differently than on their album, and the sound was distorted, but for the most part, the crowd was pleased. They saved their best for last, *They Want EFX*, and the crowd went wild. I'm not sure if they were happy to hear the song, or the song indicated that PUBLIC ENEMY was next. As before, the 97.3 FM crew took the stage with their silly antics and "pump it up" propaganda.

As I took a stretch break I overheard a member of the UNCW campus police talking to someone about how the concert must be shut down at exactly midnight, due to contract agreements. And with it being 11:25, and PUBLIC ENEMY not yet on stage, I was a little distressed. Just as I walked back into the coliseum, the show began.

Flavor Flav, Chuck D. and Terminator X made their stand and put on a decent show. The sound was better, and the stage participants actually moved and danced. Hits performed included: *Welcome To The Terrordome*, *911 Is A Joke*, and *Can't Trust It*. The show continued well past midnight, much to the distress of the campus police.

The whole fiasco on our beloved campus was brought to us by the Brother X Production group. After going to dozens of shows throughout the country, I have to say this one was the most unorganized, uncoordinated, inaudible and most boring of them all. The show lacked continuity and the delays were stretched out and obviously improvised. The crew of 97.3 FM seemed to do their best with entertaining, but was sad to see that they were stuck with the horrible job of covering for bad planning.

If you intended to go see the show, you really didn't miss much. It was barely entertaining, and in my opinion, a waste of American currency.

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

UNCW's Very Own Radio Station 89.3 cable FM
 "Hideous Music and the Sound of Many Shotguns"

1. WINGSLAOT
Holly Plant I've Got
2. THE BATS
Fair of Gold
3. BABES IN TOYLAND
Fossilized
4. ENDPOINT
Cubertis
5. MY COMPANION
Compilation
6. GNOME
Six-Hr Surprise Tower
7. POLVO
Con-Cave Secret
8. STAR PIMP
Treasure Trials
9. THROW
The Toys Studio Compilation
10. GRIFF COMPANION
Soda Pop

DID YOU KNOW?

John Mellencamp has wed yet another model, cum-video star, ergo-rock star's wife.

DID YOU CARE?



Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs



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Heart and Sole Fitness

The 10 Commandments of Nutrition
Each week the Heart and Sole Fitness Section will list a nutritional commandment.

1ST COMMANDMENT

Thou Shalt Never Skip Breakfast

If you want to start your day with a boundless energy level, your metabolism in high gear, and proteins actively healing and building new cells, then, "Thou shalt never skip breakfast!" Think of your body as a campfire that dies down during the night and in the morning needs to be stoked up with wood to begin to burn vigorously again. Without stoking, the fire will die down with no flame or sparks. Your body is very similar; it awakens in a slowed, fasting state. You must "break the fast" with breakfast to rev up the body into high gear. If you choose not to eat breakfast, the body not only stays slowed down, but as in the case of the campfire, the metabolism will die down even more. Starving your body all day will keep it dragging through the day in a slowed down metabolic state and when the evening gorge begins, most of that food will have to be stored as fat. The food that comes in is like dumping an armload of firewood on a dead fire! Don't think for a minute that you are saving calories by skipping breakfast or your healthy by the higher metabolic

Intramural Sports

Standings as of 9/30/92

Coming this Saturday, October 3rd to Brooks Field is the 1992 Spikefest Grass Volleyball Doubles Tournament. This tournament is open to all students, faculty, and staff regardless of playing ability. There will be 3 divisions for both men and women. Open A will be the highly competitive group and Open B would be the recreational group. Registration ends Friday, October 2nd, so rush over to the Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs in Hanover 202 and sign up!!

Men's Leagues	Team	Wins	Losses
	Dead Soviets	2	1
	Total Chaos	3	0
	Sobazem	2	1
	Red Wing	2	2
	The Deacons	0	3
	Sweedogs	0	3
Coed Leagues			
	Sigma Nu B	2	0
	Silver White	3	0
	Sigma Alpha B	2	2
	The Bolts	1	1
	Fall Force	0	3
	The Gators	0	2
	Misfits	4	0
	Onilaws	3	0
	Grahamettes	2	2
	Glant Roaches	0	3
	Howlers	0	3
	Kappa Alpha B	1	2
	Lambda Chi B	2	1
Fraternity Leagues			
	Kappa Alpha	4	0
	Lambda Chi	3	1
	Sigma Alpha	3	0
	Sigma Nu	3	0
	Chi Phi	2	2
	Pi Kappa Phi	1	2
	Sigma Phi	0	3
	Delta Sig	0	4
	Kappa Sigma	0	4

All that food can't possible be burned up because the body isn't burning energy at a fast rate because the fire has gone out. You're right! This means your body is working correctly. When you starve your body in the morning, waste products are released into your system that temporarily depress your appetite and allow you to continue to starve without feeling hungry for many hours. Unfortunately you are letting your body go into a low metabolic gear and setting yourself up for a gorge and as soon as you begin to eat, your appetite is really "turned on"! Not only will you overeat because your blood sugar has fallen so low, but like the campfire, your body will not be able to burn those calories well. Remember, your body just cannot use such a large intake of food at one time, it will be stored as fat and the nutrients will be wasted.

Healthy Goal:

Start your day with a boundless energy level, your metabolism in high gear and proteins actively healing and building new cells and NEVER SKIP BREAKFAST!

In Golf, as in life, it's the follow-through that makes the difference.

How to Stay Alive and Well in the Fast Food Lane

**MOTHER
GOOSE
& GRIMM**



W.T. NIX

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Wed., Oct. 7th OPENING NIGHT!!!

College Night - Free Draft!

\$1.50 House Highballs

\$1.50 Domestic Longnecks

\$3.00 Admission includes Membership

New and Classic Dance Music w/ D.J. Rob Starr



W.T. NIX

University Landing Shopping Center

Thurs., Oct. 8th - LADIES NIGHT!

*All ladies admitted Free

*\$1.00 House Highballs & Domestic Beer For Ladies

*\$8.00 Long Island Pitchers

New & Classic Dance Music w/ D.J. Rob Starr

Fri., Oct. 10th - Root Doctor

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The LivWELL Center for Health
Promotion wishes to thank the following campus organizations and departments for making the eighth annual health fair - LivWELL 92 - a huge success.

- Minority Affairs
- Environmental Concerns Organization
- Discover Center
- Alternatives!
- Gospel Choir
- Career Planning and Placement
- United Christian Campus Ministry
- Student Development Center
- and 125+ volunteers!

- School of Nursing
- Student Health and Wellness Center
- Health, Physical Education, and Recreation
- Chi Omega
- The Writing Place
- Student Government Association
- Delta Zeta Sorority
- Intramurals and Recreation

They Said It

Cleveland Municipal Stadium is jokingly called "The Mistake by the Lake". While Candlestick Park in San Francisco is jokingly called "The Blunder by the Bay." USA Today.

SPORTS

FACT

The Pittsburgh Steelers are the only team in the NFL not have retired any uniform numbers. Chicago has retired the most with ten.

Too Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Warning: the following article may contain some ideas that are not suitable for all audiences. Some paragraphs are meant for immature audiences only. The material in this article is of a constructive, supportive nature. Any discretion on any part, be it the editor or reader should be avoided at all cost.

This week, "The Gutter" is once again a case study/application type whatchamacallit. This week we will be looking at a student/athlete's life.

"I am the great one!" is the battle cry of UNCW's very own Kevin Scott, sports enthusiasts.

Whether he is playing cards, Nintendo or pickup basketball, his undaunted confidence stands steadfast, even when placed face-to-face with reality.

I have seen him miss shots, make bad passes and other items that can be labeled as an unforced error.

I have also witnessed his haste, determination, and ability to think under pressure. Even though he may still turn the ball over, he never stops trying and giving one hundred percent.

I do not want to mislead you into thinking that Kevin is a terrible player, that would be incorrect. Kevin indeed has some valuable skills. He knows his strengths and weaknesses. This is the beauty of Kevin. What he attempts to make you do is play against his strengths as he works to improve his weaknesses.

Just like Kevin, the soccer team focused on its strengths and practiced to overcome weakness. It would have been easy for the soccer team being 0-4 to just give up. But they did not, they practiced and played on as a team to defeat our close rivals, East Carolina.

What I am saying is that is that there is a little Kevin Scott in all of us. There definitely is a little Kevin in our teams.

The great thing about this is that, like Kevin, I have noticed in the players a basic confidence in their teammates, coaches and of course themselves.

Our teams are like a solid block of talent, and the coaches are chipping the parts of this block away to make the best possible team. In making the players into a well-rounded, solid team, the coach has to have the hustle and effort from each player.

If the players do not have the confidence in the coach, our chances of winning are greatly diminished. Without this undaunted confidence of Kevin in the coach, any chance to turn a season around is minute.

Kevin has a positive attitude and a good outlook for the future.

So do our coaches, and so should our players, fans and sports editor.

Swimming and Diving Add Depth

BY SHANNON MCBRIDE
Sports Writer

UNCW's Swimming and Diving team is training hard for another successful season.

The women hope to match or surpass last year's record of 9-2, while the men look to better their 8-3 record. Coach Dave Allen said he is very pleased with last year's performance, and if the team can match its previous record he will be happy.

In order to accomplish this "the most important thing is to mold ourselves into a team so we are all working toward the same goal," said Allen.

To be successful, each individual must attain his or her personal goals, perform well during dual meets and at

conference championships, he said.

Last year the Seahawks took the conference by surprise when they finished undefeated. This season, however, will be more difficult because other teams such as East Carolina and William and Mary, will know what to expect.

This year's team is the largest yet. Leading the women's team are captains Amy Lewis, Cameron King and Kelli Sutton. Along with them, other returning lettermen include Allison Hayden, Shannon McBride, Stephanie Plifka, Karla Zick and Lisa-Lee Gay.

Top returning men include co-captains Clifton Perkins and Mark Alford. Also returning are Burak Erdem, Mark Ruggiero, Robert Demer, Gerson Alaluf, Jamie Elle

and Steve Burke.

Coach Allen is also looking forward to strong performances from this year's new comers. They include transfer Tonya Marshburn and freshmen Fathom Houtz, Wendy Lisman and Stacey Kilbiron.

New comers to the men's team include Murat Erdem, Drew Whorley, Doug Atkinson, Matt Collins and Nathan Clawson.

"Student and facility support is very important," said Allen, and he hopes to see more people at this year's meets.

The Swimming and Diving teams first meet is at UNCW in the Natatorium on Saturday, October 31, 2 p.m.



UNCW Sports

Student athletes honored. UNCW had thirty athletes, selected as Colonial Scholar Athletes, in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Eligible athletes are those who lettered in their Sport and have at least a 3.2 GPA in their respective fields of study.

UNCW had 19 women and 11 men chosen this year. Of these athletes, 11 women had previously been selected for this honor and three men had also been previously chosen.

The Lady Seahawks Volleyball team competed in the UNCC Hampton Inn Invitational last weekend.

The team lost to Charleston Southern (11-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-11) and to UNCA (15-9, 15-12, 15-13). The team defeated Davidson, for the second time this season, (15-12, 15-8, 15-8).

The Lady Seahawks earlier that week defeated Campbell and N.C. A&T.

UNCW swept Campbell in three games (15-5, 15-4, 15-7). N.C. A&T also fell to the Seahawks in three games (15-15, 15-13, 15-13). This was the second time this year that UNCW has defeated N.C. A&T.

UNCW Upsets N.C. State. The men's soccer team scored three second half goals to ease past nationally ranked N.C. State 3-2. All five goals of the game were scored in the second half.

UNCW scored first on a shot by forward Joel Myers. State's Kevin Scott scores, and Gabriel Okonkwo sat on a 2-1 lead midway of the second half.

UNCW forward Mehmet Kocer tied the game on an unassisted goal with 7 minutes left in the game. The game winner was scored by senior fullback Paul Cairney. Cairney from 30-yards out, shot in a pass received from mid-fielder Buckley Corbin.

UNCW now 2-4, will play William and Mary at home this Saturday, October 3 at 1 p.m.

UNCW defeats ECU. The Lady Seahawks, awaited conference rivals ECU Wednesday night in Trask Coliseum. They defeated ECU (15-13, 15-13, 15-11).

UNCW received strong play from junior mid-hitter Amy Chlasky with 12 kills she was one of the cornerstones of the Seahawk attack. Outside hitter Bobbi Pate had 13 kills of her own to help the offense keep the pressure on ECU. Senior Sheldon Plentovich had a good supporting game in unassisted 30 assists and 3 solo blocks. This team effort helped UNCW sweep ECU.

????
1992-'93 game room tournaments begin. For all of you wondering what is going on this weekend besides Riverfest, and are like the sports editor (broke) who enjoys quality and challenging entertainment, the University Center kicks off its tournament season this weekend.

The Spades tournament will be held Friday, October 2 at 6:00 p.m. Spades, a very fun and challenging card game that utilizes skill, strategy and teamwork, promises to bring out the best players on campus.

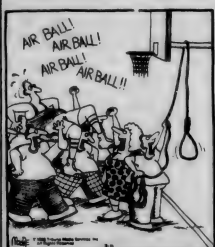
The "Eight Ball Pool Challenge" will be held Saturday, October 3 at 2 p.m.. The University Center has ample facilities to house a very intense and challenging pool tournament.

A Table Tennis Tournament will be held on Sunday October 4 at 2 p.m. There is a \$2 entry fee and all students are encouraged to participate. There will be door prizes and the grand prizes include dinners for two at local restaurants and much more.

The winners of these tournaments may be eligible to proceed to the regional tournament to be held at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.



Photo by Greg Russ
Build it and they will come, Trask Coliseum has an impressive new face lift. Basketball is one month away.



When home crowds turn to mob

Cross Country Volleyball Tennis

October

- Golf**
- 2 MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS RIVERFEST INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT (CHARLESTON SOUTHERN, COASTAL CAROLINA)
 - 2 Volleyball Vs. Liberty (Liberty Invitational), 6:00 p.m.
 - 3 MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS RIVERFEST INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT
 - 3 Volleyball Vs. UNC Asheville (Liberty Invitational), 9:00 a.m.
 - 3 Volleyball Vs. American (Liberty Invitational), 11:00 a.m.
 - 3 SOCCER VS. WILLIAM AND MARY, 1:00 p.m.
 - 5 Men's Golf at Tom O'Brian Memorial, Greensboro, N.C.
 - 5 Men's Golf at Tom O'Brian Memorial
 - 9 Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Invitational, Tarpon Springs, Fla.
 - 9 Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Invitational
 - 10 Soccer at Methodist, 1:00 p.m.
 - 10 Volleyball Vs. Georgia Southern (at Georgia Tech), 4:00 p.m.
 - 10 Volleyball at Georgia Tech, 6:00 p.m.
 - 11 Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Invitational
 - 11 Volleyball at Charleston, 1:00 p.m.
 - 12 Men's Golf at Hargrove B. Davis Memorial, Rules Creek, N.C.
 - 12 Men's Golf at Hargrove B. Davis Memorial
 - 13 VOLLEYBALL VS. CHARLESTON SOUTHERN, 7:00 p.m.
 - 14 Soccer at Virginia Commonwealth, 7:00 p.m.
 - 17 SOCCER VS. OLD DOMINION, 1:00 p.m.
 - 19 VOLLEYBALL VS. CHARLESTON, 7:00 p.m.

Swimming and Diving Soccer

Week Five: Do You Know Where You're Team Is?

This Week's Games

Chicago at Minnesota
Green Bay at Atlanta
New Orleans at Detroit
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay
Miami at Buffalo
L.A. Rams at San Francisco
N.Y. Giants vs. L.A. Raiders
Washington at Phoenix
Seattle at San Diego
Kansas City at Denver
New England at N.Y. Jets
Dallas at Philadelphia

Frank Tascone

Chicago
Atlanta
Detroit
Tampa Bay
Buffalo
San Francisco
L.A. Raiders
Washington
Seattle
Kansas City
N.Y. Jets
Philadelphia

Frank's Game of the Week, features the N.Y. Giants and the L.A. Raiders. The Raiders cannot go 0-5! Bombs away for Marinovich.

Frank Tascone is a student activities advisor. Tascone will be the student advisor for Trask Force. Being a Cleveland Browns fan it is hard to figure how Frank's picks will turn out.

Chris Powell's Picks

Minnesota
Atlanta
New Orleans
Tampa Bay
Buffalo
San Francisco
L.A. Raiders
Washington
Seattle
Kansas City
N.Y. Jets
Philadelphia

Chris' Game of the Week, features Dallas at Philadelphia. With the hatred between these two teams this is best game of the week. Philadelphia's stormy "D" will pose problems for Emmitt Smith. Herschel Walker will show Dallas that he is a true running back. Look for Cunningham to have a big day. Philadelphia 24-14

Last week 6-5
Overall 37-14

Wayne Williams' Picks

Minnesota
Atlanta
New Orleans
Tampa Bay
Buffalo
San Francisco
L.A. Raiders
Washington
Seattle
Kansas City
N.Y. Jets
Philadelphia

Wayne's Game of the Week, features New Orleans vs. Detroit. Look for New Orleans' Louis Lipps to teach Mel Gray a little about kick returns. The defense of New Orleans will wear down on the offensive line of Detroit. Sanders will still get 100 yards in a losing effort. Saints 17-10

Last week 8-3
Overall 38-13

Jim Clark's Picks

Minnesota
Atlanta
New Orleans
Tampa Bay
Buffalo
San Francisco
N.Y. Giants
Washington
San Diego
Kansas City
N.Y. Jets
Philadelphia

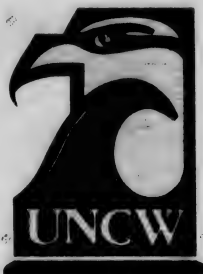
Jim's Game of the Week, features the N.Y. Giants at the L.A. Raiders. Can the Raiders save face in L.A.! No, the Giants will grind the clock down and pressure the Raiders into a hurry-up offense. The Raiders just are not that good. Giants 27-13.

Last week 7-4
Overall 37-14



Chancellor's Student Hours For Fall 1992

3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.	Thur., Oct. 15
8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.	Wed., Oct. 21
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.	Wed., Nov. 11
8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.	Thurs., Nov. 19
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.	Tues., Dec. 1
8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.	Wed., Dec. 9



Important Phone Numbers:

Campus Police.....	395-3184
Rape Crisis Center.....	763-3695
Domestic Violence Shelter.....	343-0703
ALTERNATIVES!.....	395-3683
Campus Health Services.....	395-3280



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

OCTOBER 15, 1992

Debate Causes Doubt

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

A UNCW professor picked Gov. Clinton as the winner of the first of the long awaited Presidential debates.

Dr. Frank Trimble, assistant professor of communications studies, was one of three pundits, or critics picked by the Wilmington Morning Star to judge Sunday's debate. "If you could have mixed all three of them, you'd have a great candidate and a great debater," Dr. Trimble said.

All three pundits agreed that Bush was the loser, winning only four of the 15 rounds.

The debate held no surprises, something each of the candidates could have used. The candidates said nothing new. Mr. Bush spent much energy trying to convince the audience that he could handle the country's domestic problems, and claiming the economy is not as bad as it seems. The rest of his energy was spent attacking Clinton.

Bush, who seemed on the defensive throughout the debate, pointed out that the other two candidates did not have his experience. Perot agreed, saying, "I don't have any experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt."

Gov. Clinton probably benefited the most from the debate. The thing he needs most is to prove that he is capable of handling the presi-

dency. His strong positive answers may have

The next debates are scheduled for Thursday Oct. 15 at 9:00 p.m. and Monday Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m.

In more local politics, Lauch Faircloth said we need to stop federal spending and control the deficit. "The rest will take care of itself."

The conservative Republican candidate for Senate spoke briefly on Monday afternoon to a small crowd at the Republican Party Headquarters at Long Leaf Mall.

In order to control the deficit, Faircloth would cut foreign aid spending, oppose congressional pay raises, and use a line-item budget.

Faircloth's opponent in the race is Senator Terry Sanford. Sen. Sanford is recovering from heart surgery. Mr. Faircloth said the surgery would not affect the race. "The issues are still the same."

Faircloth said normal campaign advertising would resume now that Sanford is recovering.

Faircloth was escorted by his daughter Anne as he made his rounds, shaking hands and talking to all the small children present.

Lori Stephenson, a school board candidate was also on hand to show her support for Mr. Faircloth.

Rights of the Accused

BY EDWARD MOSELEY
Staff Writer

A campus Judicial Board hearing was held Tuesday Oct. 6. The student chose a closed hearing. No information about the results were released. This is because the hearing processes protect the rights of violators of University regulations before, during, and after CJB hearings.

Allegations referred to the Dean of Students, Pat Leonard, are investigated. This is the preliminary investigations. The preliminary investigation covers any violation of University regulations, not only the Academic Honor Code.

All students are "Presumed innocent until proven guilty by a preponderance of evidence" states Section II. 2C of the Student Handbook and Code of Student Life. This is a basic right afforded the defendant.

After the preliminary investigation the Dean may dismiss the allegation because of a lack of evidence. The Dean may meet with the student and dismiss the charges or follow disciplinary action.

If disciplinary action is followed the student has four choices. The student may plead not

guilty and go for resolution before the CJB or the administration, the Dean. The Dean has the option to refer the case to the CJB. The student may also plead guilty. If so, he or she may choose to go before the CJB or the Dean for sanction. Again, the Dean may refer the case to the CJB.

A student, whether, in front of the CJB or the Dean, has many protections. Rights the student has, among others, are: all information on the case and witnesses against him or her, written notice of the charges, a choice of an open or closed hearing, and a choice of an advisor, according to Sections II 2D and II 3C. Section II 3A outlines the campus Judicial Board.

The Campus Judicial Board is the highest disciplinary body on campus.

It is composed of 6 students, chosen by the Student Senate, and 2 faculty, chosen by the faculty Senate Chairperson. The members of the CJB serve a one year term beginning and ending May 1.

See Justice, page 3

UNCW Gets Good Report

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

Yesterday, at the Board of Trustees meeting, Chancellor James Leutze announced that The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has been ranked 23rd among 147 regional colleges in the south.

UNCW tied with two other colleges for this position, Meredith College and Winthrop University. It was the first time UNCW ranked in the top 25. Wake Forest University ranked number one in the southern category.

The poll was released yesterday in an article done by U.S. News and World Report. Criteria for the ranking included S.A.T. scores, high school class ranking of freshman, percentage of professors with Ph.D.'s, and the student to faculty ratio.

"I am extremely proud of our achievements," said Dr. Leutze. "I am grateful to everyone that has contributed to our success."

UNCW was listed as having an average S.A.T. score of 910. Ninety percent of UNCW's faculty was listed as having Ph.D.'s. And 63% of UNCW freshman ranked in the top 25% of their high school classes.

Four regions were included in the survey: north, south, midwest, and west. Of these groups, 588 colleges were polled. According to U.S. News and World Report the colleges polled, "...occupy a vast middle ground of American higher education."

In Dr. Leutze's address to the board of trustees, he commented on how he would like to see UNCW's ranking grow even higher.

"We can and will go higher," he said. "The sky is the limit."



I.F.C. Talent A Hit

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night about 1100 people gathered to witness the 1992 I.F.C. talent show.

The pledge classes of eight sororities and nine fraternities competed in a lip sync contest for either first, second, or third place in each category.

Placing first for the fraternities was the Kappa Alpha Order, who performed a scene from the movie "Popeye." Sigma Nu, who came in second, performed to a classical song by Harry Connick Jr. Finally, Delta Sigma Phi came in third with their electrifying show "Greek Lightning."

First among sororities was Alpha Phi who performed, "An evening with Mary Poppins." Chi Omega ranked second with "A night at the movies," and Sigma Sigma Sigma came in third with "Leader of the Pack."

The two first place winners were awarded plaques for their efforts. All of the pledge classes are to be commended for the hard work and time they put into the show, which made it such a great success, said Michael Clifton, I.F.C. president.

Adding to the entertainment was the M.C., former D.J. and collegiate member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chris O'Brien from Surf 107.

The show was organized by the Interfraternal Council headed by Michael Clifton and James Nicholas, who have been involved with the contest for several years. Clifton testifies to the fact that the show has quadrupled in size within the last three years. "This is attributed to the groups taking it more seriously, and putting much more work and practice into their performances," he said.

Admission was \$3.00 per person. \$750.00 was sent to I.F.C.'s philanthropy, the Hospitality House.

The remainder of the money was used to rent Kanan Auditorium, hold a raffle, and as a general fund raiser for the organization.

Judging of the contest was done by five members of faculty and staff, including the new Greek Advisor, Bob Smith. Mr. Smith was welcomed to the Greek system at UNCW during the talent show.



Photo courtesy Sports Information Dept.

The UNCW Swim team recently spent time improving the library's magazine section. They washed the shelves and replaced the old stick-on labels with magnetic ones. Director of library services Eugene Huguellet said the two hours the 56 members contributed saved his staff six months of work. Pictured here from left to right are Mark Arnold, Amy Jackson, Huguellet, Clifton Perkins, and Molly Best.

Graduation Application Deadline Today, Last Minute Rush Expected

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

Today is the last day seniors can apply for graduation in May. The fee is \$50, a \$15 dollar increase from last year, at the Registrar's Office in Hinton James Hall.

Paula Greene, records clerk at the Registrar's office said, "Most people like to wait until the last minute. We expect a lot of people have done that."

As of Wednesday, Greene said 490 applications were filed and there was a stack on her desk. That is lower than the usual 700 who register for spring, she said.

The process applicants have to go through is a simple one, said Registrar Ron Whittaker. "The student comes in, pays for the application and leaves it with the Registrar. They don't have to worry if it gets here."

The process is a new one that Whittaker hopes will be streamlined and simplified for the

students and the advisors. In the old process, the student paid for the application, took it to be reviewed with the advisors and then returned. Greene and Whittaker said they would not always get the forms back.

"They (graduation applications) used to have to be hand carried by the student," said Philip Gerard, English department advisor and director of the Creative Writing program.

"The new process is better for the students, the advisors and our

office," Whittaker said.

Gerard said the application period used to be stressful, but now that stress is delayed for a couple of weeks. That is when the applications will be checked.

One thing that Whittaker and Greene stress is that students pre-register on time. That could throw off the whole process if they are one day late. When the applications are filed, a degree audit will accompany it. This is a list of all the courses the student has had or for which the

student is enrolled. The degree audit will be used to determine if the student is eligible for graduation.

Determining eligibility for graduation is the reason the deadline was moved up from Oct. 22. This will allow time to make adjustments and to work with the 10% problems that take place, Whittaker said.

Though the deadline is today, Greene said she will take applications until the original deadline.

Gerard said that the new process is good. "It's gotten better in the three years I've been here."

Greene and Whittaker said if students are unsure of whether they are eligible to graduate they should come to the Registrar's office. "We will check the file and insure them," Greene said.

Greene and Whittaker said if the student has a good rapport with their advisor and they know it's time to graduate they should "be prepared to spend some money."

At A Glance

A look at what's up

The Wilmington Boys Choir will be having its annual Christmas house and Yard Sale, Sat. Oct. 17, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 16th and Market Sts.

Don't just join a frat, build one! Delta Tau Delta. Stop by UC or call Thom Eberly 452-5452 or Jason DuBois 350-4468.

Season tickets for the Thalian Hall Concert Series are now on sale for \$32. Call 763-3398 or 343-3664.

The deadline for May 1993 graduation application is Oct. 15. The \$50 fee is due upon receipt of application.

CAMPUS GROUPS

The N. Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) will be meeting Thurs. in the Poli Sci Library at 3:15 p.m. The group will discuss issues and will meet once a month with other state colleges. If you can't make it or have a question, call Bonnie Clark, 392-6998.

The UNCW Geography Club meets Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. at Krazy's Pizza, College Rd. Open to all students.

To schedule a presentation about volunteer community service opportunities in the Wilmington area for your classes, departments, and student organizations, call The Leadership Center at 395-4052.

The UNCW Department of Fine Arts is offering University theater 1992-93 season tickets at a discount price of four plays for the price of three. To charge a season subscription, call 791-9695.

The UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association is having a meeting Oct. 15. For more info, call advisor Dr. Kate Bruce, 395-3374.

The Association of Nursing Students is celebrating HOSPICE Month with a car wash Sat. Oct. 17, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at First Citizens Bank on Oleander Dr.

The Office of International Programs has informational meeting about attending school in Quito, Ecuador, in the Spring Semester, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. in Morton 208.

STUD. ACT. OFF.

The 3rd Annual College Bowl tournament sponsored by the Student Activities Office will be held Oct. 27 and 28 at 6:30 in the Center Stage Cafe. College Bowl is a question and answer game of general knowledge and quick recall. Deadline for sign up is Oct. 19. For more info, call Randy or Kim at 395-3827, or come by UU 202.

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges is looking for outstanding jrs., sr.s, and grad studs. Faculty and staff members, and presidents of registered clubs and organizations are urged to nominate qualified students. Pick up forms at UU Info Center or in Stud. Act. Office, UU 202. Forms must be completed by Oct. 26, 5 p.m. For more info, call 395-3827.

HEALTH GROUPS

The Diabetes support Group will meet Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., in UU 203. For more info, call Diana Taylor 395-3280.

A Recovery Support Group for newly-recovering alcoholic and/or addict UNCW students is forming. For more info, call Dee at 395-3746.

The Cape Fear Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will have its next meeting Tues. Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the New Hanover County Senior Center. Call 452-6400.

ALTERNATIVES! Tie-Die Day on Mon. Oct. 19 12-3 p.m. in front of UU. Create your own tie-die clothes. Pick-up will be Oct. 21.

Is Boozie Marketed Towards Blacks? Come participate in this panel discussion on Wed. Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in UC Ballroom. Door prizes, refreshments, and attendance vouchers will be provided by Alternatives!

UNIVERSITY UNION

Open Mike Night!!! If you have a talent you want to showcase, an opinion to express, or just want to have a good time, then Center Stage is the place for you on Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

The University Union houses many offices for students who want to get involved. SGA, Student Activities, Greek Affairs, the International Programs, WLOZ, the Leadership Center, and Alternatives! are located in UU. For more info about these groups, call 395-3841.

The UU Info Center has discount movie tickets available. Students, faculty, and staff can purchase tickets for \$3. Tickets can be used Sun.-Thurs. at select theaters.

The UU has excellent study facilities, two lounges and a study room. meeting rooms not previously reserved are also available.

If you have lost change in any campus vending machine, come to the UU Info Center. They can refund money, up to \$1 a day.

Lockers are available in the UU for only \$3 a semester. For more information, come by the UU Information Center, or call 395-3283.

Planists wanted. The Arts in Action program is looking for interested individuals to play in the living room of UU during lunch hours. For more info, call Alden Blake at 395-3811.

The UU Arts in Action Committee will be sponsoring a faculty/staff art exhibit in the living room of the UU from Nov. 22-Jan. 7. Any faculty or staff member that would be interested in showing their work should call Heather Smith, 395-3833. All levels of ability are encouraged to participate.

RELIGION

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Saturday's services are held at 5:30 in the Catholic Student Center at the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd. Sun. services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC, and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UU 104, prayer meetings in UU 210 at noon. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mon. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

Catholic Campus Ministry will sponsor the "Blessing of Animals" on Sun. Oct. 18, at 4:30 p.m. in the Catholic House (corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Dr.).

At a Glance announcements are free! Please have them to The Seahawk office, UU 205-E, by Monday at 5 pm. Thanks!

Speed Bumps Make Mysterious Disappearance

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

Where did all the speed bumps go? It is a question that has been asked frequently since last spring. UNCW's "missing" speed bumps were removed after an evaluation which determined that there were too many on campus.

Vice Chancellor Walden said, "After a year or two of having the speed bumps, we did an evaluation. We looked at some that could be removed. They were originally put there for safety

reasons. We were being overly conservative at the time."

How exactly is a speed bump removed? Joe Hack, of UNCW Project Design and Management said, "As you can probably imagine, a speed bump is a hard thing to scrape off. We tried that first." After that initial attempt, the job was handed over to M&A Construction Co. of Wilmington. The bumps had to be sawed into pieces and then removed along with the asphalt.

There had been joking speculation around campus that the speed bumps were removed in

order to catch more speeders. Chief Dawson of the Campus Police laughed when he heard that. "No, we didn't have anything to do with it. I decided which one's to take out, but the order to take them out came from the Chancellor." Chief Dawson said he left the speed bumps in areas of high pedestrian traffic, especially around the residence halls and academic buildings.

Chief Dawson also said the campus police have not issued any more speeding tickets than usual despite the fact that it is now easier to speed through campus.

"The big speeding areas are still Reynolds, Hamilton, and Wagner."

A speeding ticket costs \$20 and it is only a campus citation which does not increase a driver's insurance or add points to your license. The money collected from speeding tickets goes to the parking office. Does it go into the same fund that provides money for the addition or removal of speed bumps? No one seemed clear on that. Vice Chancellor Walden said, "I don't really know off the top of my head."

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Drink specials

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Justice

Continued from page 1

Once recommended by the appropriate body the members are appointed by the Chancellor. A quorum of four students and one faculty is necessary for the hearing to proceed. The Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, William Bryan, advises the CJB. "I advise the board in the procedures involved in any charges that are brought against the students," Bryan said. I am there "to

keep things fair," Bryan said he overrules irrelevant questions directed to the defendant.

The CJB makes decisions based on admissible by the CJB. An appeal of the CJB decisions may be made to the Chancellor. If the Dean heard that case it may be appealed to the CJB and then to the Chancellor. Records of the decisions of innocence or guilt are kept in the Dean of Students Office.

that says,

"I think, therefore I am."

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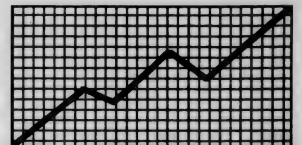
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SPA CE

ATTENTION: Business & Marketing Students. Executives Unlimited is conducting interviews for part-time positions, October 28th, 1992, room 527 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For further information see bulletin board at Cameron Hall.

WHAT'S UP AT WLOZ



- 1) New Frequency 89.3 cable FM
- 2) New Staff
- 3) New DJ's
- 4) We're now Broadcasting in both Unions, including The Hawk's Nest & The Center Stage Cafe. And soon you'll hear us in the Bookstore, Wagoner Hall, and the Residential Areas.

Veto, Reprimand Tarnish SGA's Service Efforts

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has been keeping busy since the school year started. In a new feature in the *Seahawk*, highlights of the weekly meetings of the SGA Senate will be provided.

The October 5 meeting of the group is included as well as the October 12 meeting.

October 5 SGA Meeting

Executive Reports

Student Body President Joe Mitchell

Mitchell reported to the Senate that the "First Class Absence Policy" has to be approved by Provost Marvin K. Moss and that he would like feedback.

Mitchell also explained in his report why he vetoed a motion that was passed by the Senate concerning money for the Sailing Club to buy new sails for three of their boats.

"The sails are operational supplies," he said.

Mitchell, along with Senior Class President Jennifer LePage reported on the progress of the Senior Class Project. The project will be a walk starting at Randall Library and spanning to Wagoner Hall in the future. The project is that a student or their family buy a brick for the walk that will be placed in the sidewalk. The group is looking into the cost.

Student Services Coordinator Rob Oliver

Oliver reported on his progress on getting day care for on-campus students. He said that the group would have to provide a four-hour service at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church until they could get a license to run a day care center. Oliver added that he would continue his work on this project with Campus Minister Bob Haywood.

Oliver also mentioned a meeting scheduled with Dick Scott,

Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, to discuss alternative funding for bins for SGA's paper recycling project. Funding for this project was rejected by the Budget and Planning Committee.

Standing Committee Reports

Budget and Planning Committee
Jennifer LePage, Chair

The Budget and Planning Committee as of October 5 had \$6250 left to allocate for the semester.

LePage brought a motion to the Senate from the Black Student Leadership Network for funding for a total of \$2500 to fund a leadership conference. Half of the money would go to pay Nikki Giovanni, keynote speaker at the conference, which will be held sometime next semester. The other half of the money would go to pay half of the \$50 registration fee.

Senator Max Westland objected the motion and the Senate had to debate the motion on the floor.

During this debate, Sophomore Class President Roger Hyman used profane language. Senator Jeff Gurkin moved that Hyman be censured, but it was decided that he would be reprimanded for his profane comments.

Hyman's comments accused the Senate of racial discrimination.

The motion, despite debate, passed in the Senate.

October 12 SGA Meeting

Executive Reports

Student Services Coordinator Rob Oliver

Oliver reported that the organization's project for the needy of the area started last Thursday. The project is accepting food and clothes for distribution to local organizations. Anyone with a donation can bring it to the drop site behind the Information Center in the University Union between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Treasurer Kathy Starnes

The SGA budget that is unallocated for the rest of the year stands at \$11,954.

CLUBS! Did you pay your
MRR's?

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Smithfield Factory Store, Carolina Pottery Outlet Center,
Exit 95 or 97, I-95, Smithfield, NC. (919) 989-6100. Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 1-6.
Discontinued/almost perfect sports and fitness stuff.

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 393-3229, Advertisements (919) 393-3789.

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The election is less than four weeks away and there are still a lot of questions to be answered by all three candidates for the presidency. The debates are a good forum for the discussion of views and opinions, but the candidates are so rehearsed there is little chance of a major gaffe. The panelists are not asking the questions that need to be asked, and that needs to change.

If the debates were to discuss real issues that people want to know the candidate's answer to, more people would take note. Because the candidates are limited to two minute responses and one minute rebuttals, we are not allowed to get a true perspective of the candidate.

One of the issues that need to be addressed is, "why Gov. Clinton has been 'waffling' on his Viet Nam era activities?" Though what he did then is not an issue, his "waffling" is. He needs to set the record straight, even if it means explaining it in a day-by-day replay. If Gov. Clinton is to be elected president, he needs to set the record straight.

On the subject of "waffling," President Bush needs to explain why he was pro-choice as a Republican presidential candidate in 1980, and was anti-choice as vice-president. To change a view publicly to get a job is waffling to its highest degree. He has already said in this election that he will do whatever it takes to get reelected. President Bush's record should discourage him from making "waffling" an issue in this election.

The character issue is another that has arisen. President Bush maintains a "home" in Texas, his state of legal residency. That "home" is a Houston hotel room. When was the last time he went home to relax? He usually goes to Kennebunkport, Maine, to relax. Texas does not have a state income tax. Could that be the reason President Bush still calls Texas "home"?

The last issue that needs to be cleared up before November 3 is what was President Bush's role in the Iran-contra affair. Alexander Haig said on the "Later" program hosted by Bob Costas that the incident is as big as Watergate. The American people have a right to know what President Bush's role was in that affair. And we need to know before November 3.

These are issues that need to be brought before the candidates in a public forum, no more behind closed door antics. The United States is at a crossroads. Changes need to be made and we need effective leadership. Sound bites and political ads are not going to address these issues. We need the panelists at the debates to ask tough questions of these men, no more generic questioning.

It is getting late in the campaign and there are too many questions about the candidates that need to be answered. The American people deserve that respect.

They Said It

"I don't think that military service one way or another is a definitive character issue on whether you can be a good commander in chief or not."

Dan Quayle

"There are 112 [conflicts] in the world. Thirty-two are major wars. How many can you name? Maybe two or three. Why don't we know about them? They don't have oil. And they're not white folks."

Jimmy Carter

"It was fun watching the reaction of Clinton and Bush after Perot said, yes, he would push for a 50-cent-a-gallon tax over five years. The billions it would bring in would pay for so much of the rebuilding that this country needs. Both acted as if someone had put a dead snake on their dinner plates. They couldn't get away from it fast enough."

Mike Royko, syndicated columnist

"And I think America is seeing right now the reason this nation is in gridlock."

James Stockdale

"I believe that a woman owns her body, and what she does with it is her own business, period."

James Stockdale

"If you don't try to compare George Bush to Harry Truman, I won't compare you to Jack Kennedy."

Al Gore

IRAN-CONTRA



Phil Smith

One Reporter's View of the Big Show

I remember as a child how I use to go to the circus every year, and how much fun it was to watch all of the clowns make such fools of themselves in front of everyone. I was immediately reminded of the old three ring circus as I watched three of the presidential candidates advertise themselves on national television last Sunday evening. It was about the most entertaining media even since the Clarence Thomas Confirmation Hearings.

The "hit" of the night was Texas tycoon H. Ross Perot. According to all of analysts, pollsters, and the boys down at the College Barber Shop (Conservative as they are) Mr. Perot was the overwhelming victor of the hour and a half long fiasco. I also understand that Lorne Michaels has contacted Mr. Perot about playing "himself" on future episodes of Saturday Night Live. That way, Dana Carvey would be free to do "George Bush", and they would not have to resort to the trick cinematography used last week so that he could be both Perot and Bush.

Mr. Perot (by the way, if anyone knows that the "H" stands for, please let me know) did appear as if he were trying out for the Comedy Bowl instead of President of the United States. But hey, you've got to have a sense of humor in that office because you never know when you are gonna throw up on the Japanese Prime Minister and then have to come out with a quick

one-liner to play it off. I guess that is what President Bush meant when he spoke of his "experience."

Speaking of our dear Commando-in-Chief, his performance was not rated too highly by any of the liberal news media. To me he appeared to be like the coach who refuses to admit his team is losing the game (by four trillion dollars) at half time, and just keeps on referring to how good he will do in the second half. He single handedly claimed credit for the end of communism (even though in China and Cuba it's still going stronger than the Energizer bunny), the collapse of the Soviet Union, and the discovery of electricity. When Perot insisted that our nation is in "deep doodoo", Bush insisted that there is in fact no "doodoo" to speak of. Evidently he hasn't taken a barefooted walk in the rose garden lately.

Governor Clinton's performance was rated a close second to Perot's by most polls. Most of his points came from his emotionally charged and well planned comebacks to various charges made by Bush. When Bush compared himself to the late George Washington, Clinton was to quick to say, "I knew George Washington, I was a friend of George Washington, and you Mr. Bush are no George Washington." Clinton also played to the hearts of the audience by mentioning something about his wife being a

recovering drug addict, that his brother was once an AIDS baby, and that Sunday was somebody's wedding anniversary. Okay, so my note taking skills aren't the best in the world.

The candidates were able to agree on a few issues though. They all felt that no one had the right to rape or kill Kitty Dukakis. They all, including Ross himself, agreed that the cars are just too big, but that Perot would make a cool doll (perhaps Barbie's father). However they could not agree on just how to control college textbook prices, on what to do with students guilty of cheating on Biology 105 exams, nor on how to handle columnists who continually promise to write about summer adventures but never deliver. I can't wait for the next debate; maybe next time, they will invite the Libertarians.

Through the magic of AT&T, I was able to get an exclusive

phone interview with former President Jimmy Carter and ask what he thought of the debate. "Well I spoke with my daughter Amy and she advised me that Mr. Perot won and that our guy was a close second. But what do I know, I'm just a poor old peanut farmer from Plains, Georgia (pronounced lawns)." In a similar interview with former President Ronald Reagan, he insisted "Well, I'll tell you like I tell everyone; I don't think Dukakis has a chance against President Ford, and that independent Anderson fellow isn't

even a factor." That's politics for this week.

Now friends, it's time for the biweekly "Hats Off" award for someone to deserving. "Hats Off" awards, you will recall, are for people or groups that have done something recently to make my life better. This week's award goes to all my professors (like they really read this), because none of them gave me homework to have to deal with during the fall "vacation" recently experienced by some. It was the first time I have gone four days without touching a book since my fourth birthday. Hats Off to all my profs. (Who says brownnosing is a dead art.)

This week's "Shoes Off" award, for doing things that really stink, is given on behalf of a friend and faithful reader, who we will call Rob. (After all I don't exactly know his last name.) Anyhow, his fiancé recently gave him the shaft and ruined all of his plans for the future, and I think that stinks. Shoes off to Rob's Ex.

I guess that about wraps it up for this week. I hope you all enjoyed a pleasant Fall Break and a Happy Columbus Day. Keep on the lookout for the "What I Did So Great Last Summer" issue; it will come someday. As usual, letters, cards, suggestions and monetary gifts are always welcome. Address them to No Bull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith, care of The Seahawk.

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Bob Haywood

The Power of a Single Candle

My memory of Fall Break is dominated by the vision of thousands upon thousands of candles in the streets in front of me, and behind me, and at the end of the procession, gathered in front of the Lincoln Memorial and surrounding the reflecting pool which lay between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. Closer to the Washington Monument had lain 20,000 panels of the most recent presentation of the AIDS quilt, each panel representing a loved one lost to the struggle with AIDS. It was the most awesome and poignant "graveyard" that I have been in for years.

We were in Washington over Fall Break with students to experience some of the programs providing food for the homeless and poor of DC and to encounter this tragic dynamic of our nation on a first hand basis. The fact

that the AIDS quilt was on display was an added experience that enriched a beautiful fall weekend in DC.

One of the programs in which we were involved was delivering balanced, nutritious meals to people who are terminally ill with AIDS. There are over 200 such persons receiving these meals each day, scattered all over the DC area and served regularly by volunteers like us, but mainly volunteers who take their lunch hours once a week to carry meals to six or eight people whom they are serving or befriending.

All of the food service programs are church based and while reflecting different approaches to the plight of the poor and homeless, were united in their compassion and their commitment to the needs that surround them in DC.

The thing that moved me

besides that candles held over 1,000,000 people were the individuals that I met who had been coming to work in a food service program, some for 16 or 18 years. These folks had found a need, made a choice, and stuck with it week in and week out, year after year. Incredible!

I returned to my life and work here in Wilmington with a conviction renewed that it is important for each person who allows compassion to be any part of their life to choose a cause and a place to make the gift of self, of time and energy in however a limited way it might seem. Martin Luther King once said, "In order to live creatively and meaningfully, self concern must be wedded to other concern." I believe this. When I think about how little I can actually accomplish, it is easy to get discouraged. If the candle that I lit

and held high in the darkness was the only candle, it would, likewise, make very limited impact on darkness. But when my single candle was held high in the midst of 100,000 other candles, the impact was incredible and immense and the sense of community was very empowering.

The needs in Wilmington are addressed by Good Shepherd Soup Kitchen, Habitat for Humanity, tutoring programs in great variety and on and on. The need is there. The opportunity to light your candle is present. The difference that you can make when added to all the other individual efforts, is significant and important. The old spiritual says it well: "This little light of mine, I'm gonna let it shine...let it shine, let it shine, let it shine!"

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, College Rd.



Better Intramural Coverage Wanted

I love playing intramural sports! Last year I played football, volleyball, soccer, basketball, and softball. This year I'm playing flag football, and anything else I can make time for. My priorities of my daily routine are intramurals first, schoolwork second, and being an RA third.

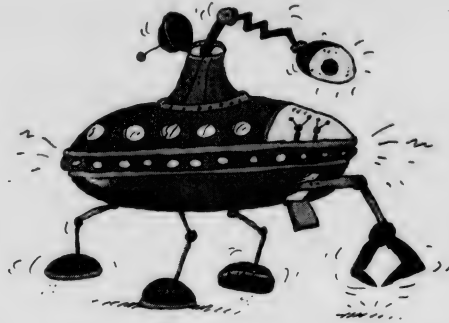
What I want to know is why aren't stats kept for The Seahawk about our games? I don't mean junk stats like wins and losses. I'm talking about real stats like yards rushed, yards passed, 1st downs, and sacks. Alright, maybe I'm asking too much, the Intramural Department can leave off sacks.

We want stats, highlights, and write ups! The Intramural Department needs to get up with The Seahawk and write about how great our intramural teams really are.

Show us our stats and write about our games!

Todd Glover
RA Suite R





"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

No matter where you happen to be, the AT&T Calling Card can take you home.

It's also the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T, when you can't dial direct. With the new AT&T Call and Save Plan, you'll get special discounts on AT&T Calling Card calls.* And once you have your card,



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY
161616161616161616161

Dance Club
Club New World

College Night
Club New Zoo

Carnival Night
Club Rio

GARY ALLEN
Joe House

Ladies Night
Locals Only

QUEEN SARAH SATURDAY
Mad Monk

Techno Raves
Metropolis
Mickey Rat

THE EMBERS
N.H. Co. Fairgrounds

Handy Dandy
Thalian Hall

FRIDAY
161616161616161616161

Ladies Night
Club New World

Dance Party
Club New Zoo

Best Chest Contest
Club Rio

ROGER DAVIS
THE HIGH-ROLLERS
Joe House

ANTISEEN
w/ SEDUCER
Jacob's Run

SECOND STEP
Locals Only

NANTUCKET
Mad Monk

Ladies Night
Metropolis

Shownight
Mickey Rat

JUSTUS
N.H. Co. Fairgrounds

Handy Dandy
Thalian Hall

Jazz Night
Center Stage Cafe

SATURDAY
171717171717171717171

Dance
Club New World

Ladies Night
Club New Zoo

Head to Toe Contest
Club Rio

LAURA McLEAN
SNAPU & ECO
Joe House

SECOND STEP
Locals Only

Jake's Birthday Bash
Jacob's Run

Raving Mad
Metropolis
Mickey Rat

FOUR OF A KIND
N.H. Co. Fairgrounds

Sealfood & Jazz Festival
Fl. Fisher Rec. Area

Handy Dandy
Thalian Hall

H.M.S. Pinshore
Thalian Hall

SUNDAY
181818181818181818181

Sing-a-long
Club Rio

WOODWORKS
Joe House

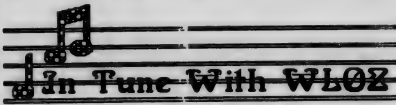
Shownight
Mickey Rat

THE ROOT DOCTORS
RAISED BY COWS
High MacRae Park



Photo By Greg Rasm

Arts in Action is presenting a display of artwork by Mark David Scott in the Union. The theme is "Dream Crisis," which evokes disturbing images with an air of familiarity about it which seems to summon up the dark side in all of us. Scott cites a full array of inspirations from Walt Disney to graveyards, to fire and toys. A very appropriate showing for the Halloween season. Scott's work will be displayed until Nov. 20th.



WLOZ Can Now Be Heard On Campus

BY SHANNON DAVIS
WLOZ Correspondent

For those of you who still haven't hooked up WLOZ to your stereo, you are in luck, because it is now broadcasting across campus.

Yes! I know you are all very excited. We are too. You are probably wanting to know who you can send thank-you cards to. Well, you can send them to Robyn Marshall, General Manager at WLOZ.

Yes, fellow Seahawks, thanks to Marshall, we can now hear the grungely glorious sounds of WLOZ in both the Union and the Center, including the Hawk's Nest and the Center Stage Cafe. Marshall is also working on plans to have WLOZ installed in the bookstore, Wagoner Hall, the

dorms, residential suites and apartments.

This musical transformation of the campus took place over Fall Break while the rest of us were off gallivanting. It took a great effort, but Marshall finally coerced the cable company to bring our campus radio to the students. You should be able to hear WLOZ on any given afternoon or evening. If you don't hear it, ask why.

Remember, it's never too late to hook WLOZ up to your own stereo. Vision Cable will do it for free, with a monthly fee of \$1.75.

There are many exciting things going on at WLOZ this year and I'd hate for you to miss out on any of them.

So get hooked up. Get tuned in. And stay tuned on... to WLOZ 89.3 Cable FM.

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

UNCW's Very Own Radio Station 89.3 cable FM
"Hideous Music and the Sound of Many Shotguns"

1. LUNA
Luna Park
2. THE COCKTAILS
The Early Hi-Ball Years
3. THE FAITH HEALERS
Lido
4. TEENAGE FANCLUB
Free Again
5. BILLY CHILDISH
The Original Chapman
6. Various Artists
Yoyo Studio Compilation
7. GRIFTERS
Soda Pop
8. TELEVISION
Television
9. SOME VELVET SIDEWALK
Avalanche
10. Various Artists
Can of Pork

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- 1. A Time to Kill, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 2. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 3. The Usual Suspects, by Stephen Gaghan (Bantam \$10.95)
- 4. The Shawshank Redemption, by Stephen King (Bantam \$10.95)
- 5. The Green Mile, by Stephen King (Bantam \$10.95)
- 6. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 7. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 8. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 9. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 10. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)

New & Recommended

- 1. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 2. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 3. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 4. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 5. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 6. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 7. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 8. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 9. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)
- 10. The Firm, by John Grisham (Barnes & Noble \$10.95)

Notes Form The Margin: Standing Still Under The Strobe Light

BY JEFF NELSON

It is a scant 6 years and some 3 months away. Whether you follow the Judeo-Christian Calendar or mark your calendar starting with the Buddha's birth in 449 B.C.; the eve of a 1,000 years is about to dawn upon our lowered brows.

Imagine the men of a 1,000 years ago; China was close to developing gunpowder, the Roman papacy was struggling to maintain order over a dark and unenlightened Europe. Trobrianders watched the sea and searched for the giant conch and prayed to the God of the sky. If Jimi Hendrix had lived at the turn of the first millennium A.D. he would be a seller of poisons South of Sardinia, moonlighting as a troubadour singing laments to the waning moon.

"The world is not OK."

An utterance from Wim Wenders' 1991 release, *Until the End of the World*—both an incredibly visual and visionary film. A panoply of culture from the city shadowed purities of Lisbon, Berlin, Paris, Los Angeles and Tokyo, to the vivid scenery of China's lush interior, or the Australian outback, ranging rock formations, grassland plains and a desert oasis. Besides the Ansel Adams's like camera work, Wenders sets the film down to course in the technologically advanced tele-world of 1999, leading an eerie pre-apocalyptic milieu to your television screen.

A well-versed cast act out the extraordinary lives of people on the edge. The film stars William Hurt (*Altered States*, *Body Heat*), Max Von Sydow—Hurt's mad scientist father, and Solzweig Demarin as the woman, who, as the narrator attest, "changes the fate of the world."

Don't expect to see any sign of a certain Minneapolis musician or his femme fatale prancing about and partying in purple vinyl and spandex. As any of Wenders' past films have proved: either the very excellent and moving *Wings of Desire*, or the enigmatic and chilling *Paris, Texas*; the world is only as small as we ourselves design it to be.

Wenders captures the images of Tokyo at night—all neon lights and video junkie parlor; of a Lisbon cafe, bordered by sunny side streets; of cold and crowded Moscow, blue in the face from too much toilet; of dreams deferred upon the sea-ill screens of the future. The stunning camera work flows continuously along with the story-line, your mind constantly attempting to draw parallels between the colorful travogue and the increasing thickening plot.

Until the End of the World is a quasi sci-fi/detective thriller, that concerns the exploits of a man who has stolen a powerful new invention, a camera of sorts that enables the blind to see, and later, for mankind to watch their dreams materialize. The dreams can be projected onto a tiny hand-held monitor that produces visuals akin to old home movies shot on Super 8, only with more color, and greater risks than the claustrophobia of family reunions.

Wenders takes you around the world in roughly 2 1/2 hours. And in doing so, predicts that the man of the Nineties, like the man of the opium den 4,000 years ago, like the Marquis de Sade's lust for carnal pleasures, like the Spanish Inquisitor's lust for lies, like the characters of 1999 in *Until the End of the World*, the people of this world will always be caught—whether in a ball of white mass, or a fold of voluptuous flesh, or in the throes of...



If you're fully insured and want to experience some sort of bodily harm, then catch ANTISEEN at Jacob's Run on Friday night. SEDUCER will also perform.

North Carolina Writers Extend Invitation To UNCW Students

BY RAMONA HUPP
A & E Editor

The North Carolina Writers Network will hold their conference in Wilmington this year, making it easy for UNCW students to attend. Not only will students benefit from the close proximity, but also from a reduced rate procured by the university, which is co-sponsoring the event.

This year's conference theme is "Writing Across the Borders" and will be held November 6-8 at the Hilton.

There will be three days of activities designed to introduce, enlighten, and encourage area writers of all levels. Several different sessions—from screenwriting to technical writing—will be offered, with a plethora of established writers, including several UNCW professors, sharing their successes, mistakes and experiences with the audience.

Each author will lead a workshop session in their particular genre. For example, Carolyn Forché, whose first book of poetry, *Gathering the Tribes*, won the Yale Younger Poets Award, will teach a Master class on poetry. (The master classes, one offered in each

of the main workshop categories, are intended for experienced writers only.)

Linda Beatrice Brown, a renowned area speaker and leader, will conduct a workshop in the fiction category.

John Kessel, noted author, will be talking about his favorite genre—science fiction.

And the list goes on... There will be 33 writers in total leading discussions in such disparate categories as nonfiction, broadcast fiction and multi-genre, and many more.

The North Carolina Writers Network (NCWN) has been servicing area authors for several years now, assisting with programs and workshops that serve writers and readers alike. The network also offers contests, newsletters, a critiquing service and Outreach Programs. To partake of NCWN's many services and privileges the annual fee is \$25.

The cost for the three day event for UNCW students is as follows: \$25 for all conference events except meals.

\$65 for all conference events including Saturday lunch and evening banquet, and Sunday

brunch. \$25 for sessions plus member rate for a particular meal or meals.

If you are not a UNCW student the cost for full conference fee is \$95 for members (\$110 for non-members). (Full conference fee includes all workshop sessions and readings, plus three meals: Saturday lunch and dinner and Sunday brunch.)

Partial conference options are also available should you wish to attend only a portion of the activities.

There will also be a Friday night reading open to the general public for \$10. (The cost of the Friday night reading will be included in your conference rate.)

A conference brochure can be found on the creative writing bulletin board directly across from Professor Gerard's office (Morton Hall 160). Registration forms can be obtained from the plastic rack also located outside Gerard's office. The forms need to be sent directly to NCWN as soon as possible in order to secure yourself a spot for the session(s) you're interested in.

This year's conference looks to be a banner year, and has assembled quite a cast of writers. The opportunity should not be missed.

H.M.S. Pinshore Thalian Hall	SUNDAY 181818181818181818181	Sing-a-long Club Rio	WOODWORKS Joe House	Shownight Mickey Rat	THE ROOT DOCTORS RAISED BY COWS High MacRae Park	FOUR OF A KIND Fairgrounds	THE STUDENKERS THE HIGH-ROLLERS Jazz Festival Fl. Fisher Rec. Area	Handy Dandy Thalian Hall	H.M.S. Pinshore Thalian Hall	MONDAY 191919191919191919191	Beach & Offies Club Rio	BILL STRICLAND Joe House	College Night Metropolis	TUESDAY 202020202020202020202	THE AMATEURS Club New Zoo	Beach & Offies Club Rio	Blues Jam Joe House	Karaoke Karaoke's Run	Pool Party Locals Only	MEZCAL DANCE Mad Monk	Free Chicken! 'Phobin' Yellow Rose Saloon	WEDNESDAY 2121212121212121212121	Ladies Night Club Rio	Bluegrass Jam Joe House	CREAM OF SOUL Locals Only
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Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs



Hanover #202 • 919/395-3261



Heart and Sole Fitness

PERFECT POSTURE

24 Hours a Day

It's true that good posture is a reflection of the way we look and feel about ourselves, but it's more than that—much more. Good posture is one of the simplest things each of us can do to prevent muscle pain, stiffness, and tension as well as back "aches," pain, and injury. Good posture is actually quite simple—it means keeping the three natural curves of your spine balanced while standing, sitting, and lying down.

Standing

Contrary to what many of us were taught, good posture does not mean standing with shoulders thrust back, chin forward, and straight as an arrow. Actually, you're using good standing posture when your ears, shoulders, hips, knees, and ankles are "stacked" in a straight line. (Note: Your shoulders should be relaxed and your knees slightly bent.)

Sitting

While sitting, you can keep your spine balanced by again "stacking" ears over shoulders and shoulders over hips. To prevent lower back strain, place a lumbar roll (or rolled-up towel or sweater) between your lower back and the back of your chair. Keep your buttocks resting against the chair back, and if your feet don't reach the floor, rest them on a footstool or box.

Lying Down

When lying down or sleeping, try resting on your side in a modified "fetal" position (knees slightly bent toward chest) or on your back with a pillow placed beneath your knees. Sleeping with more than one pillow under your head can exaggerate your cervical (neck) curve and can place undue stress on your lower back. Choose a firm mattress for adequate back support.

1987 Pelley International

Intramural Sports

On October 6th, the Outlaws and Graham Hall battled it out in one of this year's best flag football games with the Hall pulling out the victory in an 8-14 shocker. The Outlaws (3-2) are playoff bound and were favored going into the game against their opponent (1-4 overall). While the Fraternity and Gold leagues wrap up their seasons, the Green and Blue leagues will begin the eight team playoff tournament on October 20th. Good luck to all eight teams!

The Spikefest Doubles Tournament was postponed until the 17th of October. There will be six divisions, so come by the office in Hanover hall and register. The divisions will be: Men's Open, Women's Open, Men's A, Women's A, Men's B, and Women's B. The deadline for registering is October 16 at 4:00 p.m.!

STANDINGS

Volleyball	Wins	Losses
Side Out	2	0
Ocean Athlete	1	0
Miller Lite	1	1
XS Power	0	1
Cute Snuggs	0	2
The Naturals	2	0
Wise Guys	2	0
Need A Team	2	1
The Crew	0	2
Body Heat	0	3
SAE A	2	0
Sigma Nu	1	0
Chi Phi A	1	1
Delia Sig A	1	1
Kappa Alpha	1	1
Kappa Sig A	1	1
Lambda Chi	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsi	0	1
Pi Kappa Phi	0	2
HBI	2	0
Graham Mom.	2	1
Digam	1	1
Kappa Alpha B	1	1
Kappa Sig B	0	1
Sig Phi Eps B	0	2
Alpha Gam	2	0
Alpha Delta Phi	1	1
Alpha Phi	1	1
Chi Omega	1	1
Delta Zeta	1	1
Mu Mu	0	1
Tri Sigma	0	1
Bumpet	2	0
Galloway gals	1	0

Hawks	1	0
Suite P	0	1
Cover Girl	0	3

Football	Wins	Losses
Total Chaos	5	0
Dead Soviets	4	1
Red Wing	2	3
Schazam	2	3
Sweatshops	1	4
Descent	1	4
SAE A	4	0
Sigma Nu	4	0
Kappa Alpha	4	1
Lambda Chi	4	1
Chi Phi FBA	2	3
Pi Kappa Phi	1	3
Delta Sig A	1	4
Kappa Sigma	0	4
Sigma Phi Eps	0	4
Sigma Nu B	3	0
Slow White	3	1
The Bolts	2	1
SAE B	2	2
Full Force	0	3
The Gators	0	3
Mistifs	5	0
Grahamlets	3	2
Outlaws	3	2
Lambda Chi B	2	3
Graham Hall	1	4
Kappa Alpha B	1	4
Galloway Gal	2	0
Touch down	1	1

The roar of the motor, then the rush of the tow line as the boat powers ahead, and finally the pump of adrenaline as the skier is snapped forward by the force of the speeding vessel. This is only the beginning of a wet and wild ride that looks smooth under the practiced balance of an experienced waterskier. This is the UNCW Cood Waterski Club. A relatively new organization to UNCW, the club has a membership of 20 people, 10 of which have competed in 4 waterski tournaments so far this year. Each tournament consists of three events. The power of the slalom, the excitement of the trick event, and the high flying jump event. They are presently finished with their season, but will compete again in the spring. They expect to do well with their top skiers, Dennis Smith, Michael Pittmann, and Greg Austin returning to compete. If you want to get involved with the UNCW Cood Waterski Club you can call Dennis Smith at 256-2605.

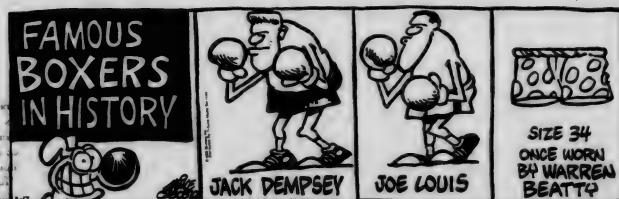
Men's Ultimate finished 2nd place this past weekend in Club Sectionals. The Women's Ultimate Club finished 3rd. Congratulations to both teams! For more information on Men's or Women's Ultimate, call Nick Myers at 392-6198 or Susan Turner at 799-5706.

Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



COLUMBO DISCOVERS AMERICA



SPACE: THE FINAL FRONTIER

Jacob's Run
URNS 2
Saturday Oct. 17th
\$2< highballs
cover 2¢
B/4
10:30 draft



Purple Schoolbus
Thursday Oct. 15th
WLOZ party
No cover
in Record Canteen.
50¢ draft.

Friday Oct. 16th
ANTISEEN w/Seducer \$4 cover

First Place

Sheila McKinzy

"BANANABERRY FREEZE"

- 2 oz. coconut syrup
- pineapple juice
- 1/2 banana
- strawberries
- ice
- Blend in blender

Healthy and Alcohol Free!

WINNERS OF ALTERNATIVE'S RECENT "MOCKTAIL" RECIPE CONTEST WERE:

Runners - Up

Lisa Jackson

- cherry juice
- lemon juice
- orange juice
- peaches and peach juice
- 7 - Up

Douglas Prat

- frozen strawberry daiquiri mix
- 1 1/4 oz. lime juice
- 3 cups crushed ice
- 1 cup frozen strawberries



Fact
Art Monk is awsome!!!
Surpassing the immortal Steve Largent in total receiving yards, with over 12,650 yards in his career to date.

SPORTS

They Said It
"This is the golden age of the wide receiver in pro football"
Dan Fouts

T H E Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Just the other day some friends and I were sitting around discussing the upcoming basketball season. Starting from the Pro's our conversation managed to work its way around to the college level.

Our conversation led us to one central issue, what elements does UNCW need to thrust them into the upper echelon of the CAA and higher in the ranks of NCAA?

Not only did we narrow it to a few items, we have a way to obtain them. In a recession you can be amazed in what you can find in the want-ads.

Supportive Fans

Successful members will have a firm grasp of crowdphonics, functions and purposes. Wild, rany and totally self-motivated applicants only. Must have ideas ready and running by Nov.1.

Interested and for more information Contact:

Frank Tascone
OPERATION TRASK FORCE
University Union Room 202
office A

LOST

Looking for four trillion dollars. (4,000,000,000,000). Lost in and around the U.S.A. Over the last 70 years.

If found please contact your state, federal and local officials.

Sorry no reward.

Athlete Needed

Wanted: 6' 8"
Guard/Forward

Applicant must possess good ball-handling skills and extraordinary leaping ability. Must be able to dunk and block with equal authority. The uncanny ability to distribute the ball to players for quick and easy scores and run the open floor a must. Three point shooting a plus, but not required.

Interested parties should send bio, footage, and transcripts to:

UNCW
Attn: Admissions Office
601 South College road
Wilmington, North Carolina
28403

MUSICIANS NEEDED

Looking for a diverse group of musicians from all instruments and all musical backgrounds to perform at university athletic functions. A strong love for the playing to motivate a wild group of borderline comfortable screaming, yelling, and spinning fans.

Must be able to play with some volume and love get the crowd rocking and hyped before, during, and after games.

Must develop as a group a menacing, nasty roading act to be played at the entrance of UNCW's teams and at key time outs during the game.

If this is you, please contact the music department. Credits given to those who participate. Accolades given to those who generate response.

Volleyball Team Sweeps Charleston Southern

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Lady Seahawks remain perfect at home this season, with an impressive showing over the Lady Buccaneers of Charleston Southern.

Charleston Southern, rode in to Trask Coliseum on a wave of wins. After winning seven of the last eight, Charleston Southern hoped to continue its winning streak on UNCW's home turf.

The Lady Seahawks' had other plans for Charleston Southern. With good solid team efforts on each play on the ball, UNCW quickly ended game one 15-5.

In game two, UNCW let a four point lead slip away early in the match, but manage to keep constant pressure on the Lady Buccaneers to go up on the

Bucks... 2-0 with a 15-10 game two victory.

Game three was a bit closer than the previous two. The teams exchanged serves. With the teams tied at 18, Coach McDaniel called a time out to refocus the concentration of her players.

"You have got to want it," is how Coach McDaniel started her instructions in the time out.

The team proved their want in an impressive manner by overcoming Charleston Southern for a three game sweep.

Junior, Amy Beth Chilauksy, had yet another outstanding game for the seahawks posting 11 kills and 5 block solos.

The 10-12 Seahawks are home for five games. Next Monday the 19th the team will play Charleston followed by St. Andrews on Tuesday the 20th.

UNCW V.S. Charleston Southern

FACT
UNCW's volleyball team has the series lead of 13-5 (.722) over Charleston Southern.

Despite Loss UNCW Has Good Showing

BY ERIC TOTTEN
Sports Writer

The 2-5-0 UNCW Men's Soccer team played 7-3-2 William and Mary on Saturday Oct. 3.

The first period was very close with the only goal coming 11 minutes and 50 seconds into the match off a hard shot by Eric Dumbleton of William and Mary.

Wilmington played aggressive offense the second period but William and Mary's quickness on defense held until William and Mary put it away with their second goal off

a break away by Khary Stockton with 5:22 left.

Despite the 2-0 loss, Coach Blackmore was pleased with his team's performance. On the heels of their upset of N.C. State Blackmore thought the team continued improving.

"With players coming back after being injured, I think we will be a very competitive team for the rest of the season," Blackmore said. UNCW's next home soccer game will be Saturday Oct. 17th.



Cross Country

Too

Gutter

Swimming and Diving



Photo by Sports Info Dept.
Lee Watson was selected as UNCW's Athlete of the Week for the week of Oct. 10.

UNCW Sports

The men's cross country team finished fourth at UNCC Invitational. The top runner for UNCW was seventh place Tim Cox with a time of 25:12. Sam Bobbitt was the next highest Seahawk runner with a 14th place finish and a time of 25:28. The team finished fourth out of nine teams at the meet.

The Women's cross country team placed fourth at UNCC Invitational.

UNCW's Amy Jackson completed the course in 18:07 for a seventh place finish. Other UNCW finishers were Heather Fenton, thirteenth in a time of 18:37 and Tricia Callison who finished twenty-fourth 19:17.

UNCW amassed 112 points by the end of the event, finishing 82 points behind N.C. State who won the event with 35 points.

The men's soccer team visited twenty third ranked Methodist, Saturday.

UNCW was out shot 15-13 in the game, but goalie Ken Lentz, only had one to get past him. Paul Cairney had five shots in a losing effort. UNCW lives 1-0 to Methodist.

Goalie Ken Lentz, leads the Colonial Athletic Association in saves with sixty-nine. In eight games Lentz has had 139 total shot against him allowing only 2.8 goals a game.

Lee Watson lead the team in finishing third shooting 75-74-149. Scott Crocker 74-79-153 was eighth and Greg Cutbill 76-80-156 was twentieth. The team finished with 307-308-615, fifteen strokes behind the winner the College of Charleston (300-300-600). The teams next event is Campbell University/Hargrove B. Davis Memorial at the Keith Hills Golf Club Oct. 12-13.

The women's golf team was ninth out of the twelve teams that competed in Florida State's Beason Woods Invitational.

UNCW's top Finisher Lee Ann Walker, eleventh place shoot 79-72-76=227. The next UNCW finishers were Beth Demane (80-79-76=235) in twenty-ninth place, Gwen Gravina (79-80-79=238) finished thirty-second, Michelle Immekus (90-78-74=242) finished forty second.

October 30 will be the next time this team is on the links.

The Lady Seahawk volleyball team defeated Georgia Southern, but lost to Georgia Tech and Charleston.

The team took Georgia Southern in three games scoring 15-8, 15-6, 15-10.

In the two defeats UNCW was swept by Georgia Tech 15-11, 15-2, 15-3. Charleston defeated UNCW 13-15, 15-12, 15-2, 15-8.

Tennis



Soccer

NFL Week Seven : After Our Bye Week The Staff Is Ready To Kick Some Butt



This Weeks Games:

	Jim Clark	Chris Powell	Wayne Williams	Jeff Nelson
Thursday Night				
Detroit at Minnesota	Detroit	Minnesota	Detroit	Minnesota
Sunday				
Green Bay at Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Philadelphia at Washington	Philadelphia	Washington	Philadelphia	Washington
Tampa Bay at Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Tampa Bay	Chicago
San Diego at Indianapolis	Indianapolis	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Kansas City at Dallas	Dallas	Kansas City	Kansas City	Dallas
Atlanta at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Atlanta
New Orleans at Phoenix	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
N.Y. Giants at L.A. Rams	N.Y. Giants	L.A. Rams	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
L.A. Raiders at Seattle	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
Houston at Denver	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Monday				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati
Game of the Week	Kansas at Dallas Troy Aikman has to prove he can beat a good defense. He will this week. Dallas 27-20	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. The Steelers feel they owe the three river fans a victory, since the pirates can't stop the Braves. Pittsburgh 24-13	Tampa Bay at Chicago. Tampa Bay will shock Chicago this week by stopping the run and exciting a crippling short yardage attack. Tampa 17-14	Philadelphia at Washington. Randal "tippy-toes" who threnams fitness is on all of Washingtons tackling dummies. Joe Jacoby hates to loose to Philadelphia. Washington 17-6
overall 43-19	overall 43-19	overall 44-18		

Chancellor's Student Hours For Fall 1992

Wed., Nov. 11	3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 19	8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Tues., Dec. 1	3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 9	8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.



Men's Basketball Walk-on Try-outs will be held Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Hanover Hall. For more info, call 395-3569.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

OCTOBER 1992

UNCW Students Visit County Fairgrounds

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

Many UNCW students attended The New Hanover County Fair that was held last week and will continue until this Sunday.

Bubba Tritt, who's worked the Casino ride for five years, said, "there's been a few" UNCW students at the New Hanover County Fair this year. "A lot's probably bungee jumped."

Bungee jumping is an event soaring in popularity at fairs this year. Leland Musquire, one of the owners of the fair's bungee jump, said, "We hit some towns with colleges and it seems to go over real well."

The attraction college students have for bungee jumping is "basically...the unknown" Musquire said. "What's it like to fall 100 stories and not get hurt?" he asked.

I can answer that. Musquire weighed me, strapped me in bungee anklets, and rode with me up the 100 feet to the top of the crane. A crowd gathered and the World's Largest

Maze next door blared "Jump," by Kriss Kross.

I was too scared to lean forwards and "just fall," so Musquire told me to fall backwards. "It's not as scary," he said. Before I knew it I'd fallen back into a feather mattress of cool night air, and couldn't even conceptualize falling until all of a sudden I was upside-down bouncing. And bouncing. And bouncing.

Back on the ground, I laughed hysterically and felt as if I'd been in a dream. Musquire later smiled and said, "I told you it's not as scary--but it is. Psychology plays the biggest part of what we do."

The huge air bag underneath the crane and the professional crew, wearing wind suits and headgear, part-time stunt men, also play a big part in the trusting process. They try to relieve fear and doubt by also telling people their year and a half record of 1200 jumps. "We've never had an accident," owner Bryan Pecof said. On the platform, I repeatedly asked about heart attacks.

"You have endorphins in



your body which are 10 times more powerful than morphine, and they kick in when you bungee jump," Pecof said. "It's just a total natural high."

For UNCW students who want such a natural high, the crew is extending a \$3 discount off the \$35 cost to those who mention this article, and preferably bring college ID.

But for students who prefer the two-minute rush of the

Octopus, as opposed to the two-hour rush after bungee jumping, the New Hanover County Fair still offers a lot.

The massive Graviton, Zipper, and Terminator twist or spin cars upside-down for the iron-stomach. The Sea Ray pirate ship plays "Bound for More" by Ratt while rocking its victims. "The rides were pretty good," senior Michael Williams said.

Texas Chili, Genuine Italian Sausage, and Funnel dough also wait for the iron-stomach. The smells of the food mix with cotton candy and hay, smells which "remind you you're at the fair," Williams said.

Traditional rides, foods, and fair activities also remind students they're at the fair. A double-wheeled Ferris wheel gives riders a great aerial view of

See Fair, page 3.

Patterson Named Vice Chancellor

UNCW NEWS

At its regular meeting in Chapel Hill this morning, the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina approved the request by the UNC Wilmington for a title change to add a fifth vice chancellorship. The action changes the title of Jane Smith Patterson from Director of the Division for Public Service to vice chancellor for public service and extended education. Her salary and the position's salary range remain the same.

In requesting this action, UNCW Chancellor James R. Lutz explained that a major component of the university's mission of public service. The Division for Public Service is charged with taking the lead in fulfilling the public service commitment to the region and state.

The division, primarily funded by receipts from non-credit and non-degree extension programs, is also involved in the development of advanced educational technologies, regional economic development activities, and special cultural events. During 1991-92, the Division for Public Service registered 17,884 participants in 422 programs.

As director for the division, Patterson already performs work on the level of a vice chancellor and reports directly to the chancellor.

A native of Tabor City, Patterson came to UNCW in February 1991. She served as interim vice chancellor for university advancement until July 1, when she became director of

See Patterson, page 3.

Career Day Offers A Chance For Jobs And Information Exchanges

BY CAROLE MENHE
Staff Writer

Career Day '92 is coming on Wednesday, October 28, to Trask Coliseum from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The main purpose for Career Day is not for job interviews, but for students to get information about employment prospects and for employers to size up prospective employees.

Some of the participants in the

event are graduate schools; federal, state, and local government agencies; from retail and industrial programs.

Cathy Olson, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the reason that graduate programs are invited is that some careers do not start with an undergraduate degree, such as law or social work.

"They (graduate schools) want to select good candidates to come

to their school. They may see the opportunity to entice good students to come to their school. Some students anticipate going to graduate school and this saves them a visit to the school."

Freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are encouraged to attend, as well as faculty and staff. Olson said this is so students can develop a network of contacts and determine exactly what career they want to pursue. Students can

also prepare for careers when they are freshmen. Student can prepare themselves for competition in the job market by investigating the grade point average needed to work for a company.

Olson said there are about 69 participants and that she is expecting three more to join in. If those three join in, that will make 72--last year's number. "That's a fairly significant number. I'm happy with it."

Some of the participants are: the Peace Corps, the Internal Revenue Service; the Employment Security Commission; North Carolina Highway Patrol; UNCW Human Resources Department; Foot Locker; K-mart Fashions; Corning; Appalachian State University; North Carolina Central University School of Law; North Carolina State University; the Armed Services;

See Career, page 3.

Dr. B. Frank Hall Memorialized with Display

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Two display cases in the University Center lobby were dedicated Tuesday in a ceremony honoring former UNCW instructor Dr. B. Frank Hall. Attending the ceremony were Adelaide P. Hall, widow of Dr. Hall, Dr. William Wagoner, Chancellor Emeritus, Mr. William Anyan, Vice Chancellor for University Advancement, Dr. Gerald Shinn, Director of the UNCW Museum of World Cultures, and Friends of UNCW, among others.

Mr. Anyan dedicated the display cases which will house artifacts and treasures from the UNCW Museum of World Cultures. Currently, the display contains the collections of Dr. B. Frank Hall and Dr. Bernard Boyd.

Dr. Hall, a Wilmington native, led an active life as a minister, professor, and columnist. He founded the Department of Philosophy and Religion at UNCW in 1963 and served as department chair for the first 12 years. During the early years of the department, he was the only faculty.

Dr. Wagoner told a story about how he was calling all department heads for their opinions on a policy. He wanted the department heads to confer with their staffs and get back to him.

When Dr. Wagoner asked Dr. Hall to do that once, Dr. Hall didn't say anything for a few seconds then said, "We have just met and we agree (or

disagree)."

Dr. Hall was awarded the first UNCW Board of Trustees' Teaching Excellence Award in 1978. In 1986 the UNCW Alumni Association recognized his exceptional service to the Wilmington community and his inspiration as a pastor with their Distinguished Citizen Award.

Ms. Susan Collins, President of the Friends of UNCW, said the display cases were made possible from donations to the Dr. B. Frank Hall Memorial fund. Contributions in the form of artifacts and money were given so that they may be put to use by the Friends of UNCW to continue the teaching legacy of Dr. Hall.

Dr. Shinn said, "This is the only museum-style display case in the country that is displayed in a university center. The rest are in the department buildings, where no one ever goes to see them."

The University Center lobby was chosen for its location and heavy student traffic, Ms. Collins said.

Dr. Shinn also said the display case contents would be rotated periodically.

One of the prized objects in the collection on display is the, according to Dr. Shinn, "Playmate of the Year 2000 B.C." She is Anath, the goddess of



Photo by Jim Clark

Mrs. Adelaide P. Hall poses in front of the display cases honoring her late husband, Dr. B. Frank Hall, in the University Center lobby.

fertility. She was found during an excavation in Beirut.

Dr. Shinn also stated that the collection on display is one of only a handful across the country that features both the god and goddess of fertility from the Canaanite tribe.

Mock Election Tomorrow In UC Courtyard

BY SHANNON DAVIS
Staff writer

Bill Clinton, Ross Perot, and George Bush. America has become obsessed with these three names over the past few months.

The Presidential Election has really had an effect on our nation, so many people have gotten involved in trying to make this election successful in every way. Musicians, actors, and other celebrities have all been heavily promoting the election and pleading with all of us to register, exercise our right, and "rock the vote."

November 3 is the long awaited voting day across America, but October 23 is going to be your chance to show your support for your candidate.

The Seahawk and WLOZ are sponsoring a Mock Election on Friday, October 23, in the University Center Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is to see where the students of UNCW stand in this election, before we all see where America stands.

The results will be published in *The Seahawk* and broadcast on WLOZ on October 29.

Take a few minutes out of your day on October 23 and November 3 to vote.

At A glance

A look at what's up

Pre-registration for the Spring 1993 semester is Nov. 2-13. Students with outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register who first paying off debt. Call 395-3147 or go by Student Accounts in James Hall if you have any questions.

Every student wishing to register for MAT 111 for Spring '93 must obtain a written permission form from the Math Sciences Dept. BR 207, before going to their data station. No exceptions!

Phi Alpha Theta presents a panel on the discussion on America and the New World on Wed, Oct 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall.

Halloween Extravaganza on Oct 29 at Center Stage Cafe at 7:30 p.m. Costume Contest, with \$100 first prize. There will be food, games, prizes, a fortune teller, music, tricks, treats, and fun. Sponsored by ACE.

Season tickets for the Thalian Hall Concert Series are now on sale for \$32. Call 763-3398 or 343-3664.

The Wilmington Railroad Museum is open Tues-Sat 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun 1-5 p.m.

The American Heart Association will hold an American Heartwalk on Sun, Nov 1 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach. For more info, call 395-6007.

The UNCW Chapter of Habitat for Humanity will be having a car wash Sat, Oct 24 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Hardie's on Oleander Dr. The next chapter meeting is Oct 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room 251 of Friday Hall. Call Erin Anderson, 763-6552.

Orientation 1993 Leader applications for the 1993 Summer Sessions will be available Nov 2-30 at the UU Info Center or Alderman 101. An informal meeting will be held Nov 12, 7-8 p.m. in UU 103.

First Annual PSE Great Pumpkin Carving Contest, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon. Bring completed entry form, Jack-O-Lantern, and \$5 entry fee to Cameron School of Business lobby Wed, Oct 28, between 6-8 p.m.

Are you interested in going to England? You can study in Swansea, Wales, in Spring 1993. An introductory meeting will be held Thurs, Oct 22, 7 p.m. in Cameron 210. For more info, call, Dr. R. Badarinarath at 395-3518.

An English As A Second Language Workshop for

volunteer tutors will be held Nov 16-19 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Wilm. Baptist Association, 610 S. College Rd. If interested, call 763-5555.

CAMPUS GROUPS

Speakin' Greek kicks off its first presentation Wed, Oct 28, at 7 p.m. in UC Ballroom 4. "Great Expectations!" features Greek panelists Steve Bright from Kappa Epsilon and Whitney Walker from Chi Omega. The series is sponsored by Alternatives, LivWell, and the Student Development Center.

The UNCW Health Science Club will meet on Wed, Oct 28, at 6 p.m. in UU 103. All pre-med, pharmacy, optometry, dentistry, students are encouraged to attend.

The UNCW Geography Club meets Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. at Krazy's Pizza, College Rd. Open to all students.

To schedule a presentation about volunteer community service opportunities in the Wilmington area for your classes, departments, and student organizations, call The Leadership Center at 395-4052.

The UNCW Department of Fine Arts is offering University theater 1992-93 season tickets at a discount price of four plays for the price of three. To charge a

season subscription, call 791-9695.

The UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association is having a benefit Oct. 23. Come check us out. For more info, call Dr. Kate Bruce at 395-3374.

The Office of International Programs has informational meeting about attending school in Quito, Ecuador, in the Spring Semester, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. in Morton 208.

**HEALTH GROUPS*

A Recovery Support Group for newly-recovering alcoholic and/or addict UNCW students is forming. For more info, call Dee at 395-3746.

**STUD. ACT. OFF.*

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges is looking for outstanding jrs., srs. and grad studs. Faculty and staff members, and presidents of registered clubs and organizations are urged to nominate qualified students. Pick up forms at UU Info Center or in Stud. Act. Office, UU 202. Forms must be completed by Oct. 26, 5 p.m. For more info, call 395-3827.

*UNIVERSITY UNION

The UU/UC student employees are giving a car wash for faculty, staff, and

students for anyone who needs one behind UC Fri, Oct 23, from 3-6 p.m. Reasonable donations accepted. Proceeds to benefit Toys for Tots and the UU/UC Student Employee Committee.

The University Union houses many offices for students who want to get involved. SGA, Student Activities, Greek Affairs, the International Programs, WLOZ, the Leadership Center, and Alternatives! are located in UU. For more info about these groups, call 395-3841.

The UU Info Center has discount movie tickets available. Students, faculty, and staff can purchase tickets for \$3. Tickets can be used Sun.-Thurs. at select theaters.

The UU has excellent study facilities, two lounges and a study room. meeting rooms not previously reserved are also available.

If you have lost change in any campus vending machine, come to the UU Info Center. They can refund money, up to \$1 a day.

Lockers are available in the UU for only \$3 a semester. For more information, come by the UU Information Center, or call 395-3285.

Planists wanted. The Arts in Action program is looking for interested individuals to play in the living room of UU during

lunch hours. For more info, call Aiden Blake at 395-3811.

The UU Arts in Action Committee will be sponsoring a faculty/staff art exhibit in the living room of the UU from Nov. 22-Jan. 7. Any faculty or staff member that would be interested in showing their work should call Heather Smith, 395-3833. All levels of ability are encouraged to participate.

*****RELIGION*****

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father AJ Dash. Saturday's services are held at 5:30 at the Catholic Student Center at the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd. Sun. services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC, and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UC 104, prayer meetings in UU 210 at noon. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mons. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

Attention Clubs and Organizations!

At A Glance announcements are free! Please have them to The Seahawk office, UU 205-E, by Monday at 5 p.m.

What's up With SGA

SGA Rules Weren't Made To Break

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

Student Government Association Senate Meeting October 19, 1992

Executive Reports

President Joe Mitchell
Mitchell reported on his trip to the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments. Mitchell proposed to the group that two things be sent to the Student Grievance Board for investigation: pass/fail classes and African-American Studies classes. These were later sent to committee.

Vice President Ziggy Nix

Nix is doing a petition for UNCASG in favor of recycling bins in rest areas. Nix also reported for Kathy Starnes that six clubs missed their Minimum Required Revenue payments. Their funds will be frozen until the payments are received in full.

Attorney General Lee Person

Person offered an explanation of different ways to vote and spoke about conflict of interest and its penalties when voting.

See Page 5 for more on SGA.

Student Services Coordinator Rob Oliver

Oliver reported that after meeting with Towana Moore, coordinator of Auxiliary Services, there is a "95% chance" they will get newspaper recycling. Oliver also proposed the "Adopt A Book" campaign.

Standing Committee Reports

Budget and Planning-Jennifer LePage, chair

LePage asked that the Senate authorize special funding for \$250 for the Order of Omega and \$485 for the American Marketing Association. Both passed.

Student Grievance Board-Rob Oliver, chair

Oliver reported that his committee is restoring the "Little Seahawk" program, a mentor program for freshmen.

Unfinished Business

A motion was brought before the Senate to reconsider a motion from last week to suspend the rules of the Budget and Planning and to grant an extension on the MRR of the Historical Society.

The motion failed, which means that the previous motion was overturned.

HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1992
WILHELM CENTER STAGE
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
ENTER: HALLOWEEN
BEST COSTUME CONTEST.
WINNER WILL BE GIVEN
\$500 CASH PRIZE.
THERE WILL BE FOOD,
GAMES, DOOR PRIZES, A
FORTUNE TELLER, MUSIC,
TRICKS, TREATS, AND A
LOT OF FUN!

SPONSORED BY ACE

FUNDED BY SGA

Jacob's Run

\$1
CANS

Featuring:

REGGAE



Rolly Gray
& Sunfire

Saturday, October 24th

Thursday, October 22nd - Shrimp Boat

w/ Sperm Dieblo

Friday, October 23rd - Jawbox

w/ Wretched Sun

ULTIMATE
FRISBEE
PARTY

Cheating Scandal

Part III

BY EDWARD MOSELEY
Staff Writer

The Dean of Students Office oversees the process of Academic Honor Code violations, investigations and determines guilt or innocence.

Once the process is complete, however, what is the impact on a student during completion of college and after graduation?

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) protects student records. FERPA generally requires written consent of the person concerned before personally identifiable information is released.

There are times this information can be disclosed without written consent. For example, information may be disclosed within the institution if it is for "legitimate educational interests."

Appendix A-III of the Student Handbook and Code of Student Life is a general statement of FERPA principle.

Appendix A-III says disciplinary information can only be released with the "express consent of the student involved."

Legal means or safety needs may override this requirement.

To further protect student records they are kept in separate places. Disciplinary records are with the Dean of Students and academic records are with the Registrar's Office.

James Braye, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said, "This office does not receive punitive information or disciplinary records. We're not concerned with it. We try to keep that from being pivotal in your life."

Disciplinary records are not held with CPCC, but not consenting to release information to an employer may have a negative effect.

This often depends on individual employers, institutions, and organizations.

Paul Eaglin, Special Assistant for Legal Affairs said, "A student might be required by a school or employer to look into certain aspects of their records. Especially where trust is an issue."

It would be monetarily prohibitive for an employer to have to find the information.

If a student does not voluntarily release disciplinary records the employer may take the next applicant.

Candidates Spar In Final Debate

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

The big bombshell the Republicans were hoping for in Monday night's debate didn't happen? The 15-18 point lead Gov. Clinton had over Pres. Bush going into the third debate may have widened even further.

Monday's debate was the most heated of the three debates. Bush saved his best performance for last, but it may not have been good enough.

Bush repeated his strategy of the second debate and attacked Clinton's record in Arkansas, saying that he "would do to the United States what he's done to Arkansas."

Clinton responded by saying, "We're a low-spending, low tax burden state. We dramatically increased investment and our jobs are growing. I wish America had that record."

In the next two weeks, Bush will make a last effort to save his presidency. \$25 million worth of TV ads will air attacking Clinton on taxes and trust.

Maynard Jackson to Speak

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

The Honorable Maynard Jackson, mayor of Atlanta, Georgia, will be the keynote speaker at a town meeting to be held at New Hanover High School's Brodgen Hall at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 24. The topic will be "America in Crisis, What Can We Do?"

The meeting, sponsored by the Brothers of Omicron Theta and Gamma Kappa Lambda Chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., will follow a reception for the mayor.

At 3 p.m. in Thalian Hall, the fraternity, community leaders, organizations, and area churches will honor Mayor Jackson.

Persons interested in attending these events may obtain tickets and more information from the Rev. William T. Bennett 799-8215, Mr. Chuck Henry 799-9492, or Daryl Jones 763-5218.

There are also free passes at the Office of Minority Affairs, University Union 212.

Fair

Continued from page 1.

the fairgrounds, although riders still can't steal a glimpse of "Iron Tongue Girl" or "Pygmy Boy," who are hidden away under canvas tents.

Games ring around the rides, of course. People throw darts at balloons, shoot pool or guns, and toss baseballs or dimes trying to win a prize. Stuffed animals, posters, and goldfish are

displayed prizes, although junior Sharon Williams said she only won a Cabbage Patch palm-sized miniature for her \$2 dart game.

But that was okay. "I needed to get away from the stress of school," she said. "It was fun to laugh." Students can still experience the New Hanover County Fair, located on Carolina Beach Road, through this Sunday.

"I'm thinking about bungee jumping," Michael Williams said, with a nervous smile.

Patterson

Continued from page 1.

the expanded and restructured Office of Special Programs which was renamed the Division for Public Service.

She graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and has studied in the graduate programs of NC State University and Harvard University. She has served as the secretary of the Department of Administration of the State of North Carolina and as vice-president of the telecommunication division of ITT Corporation.

Career

Continued from page 1.

Jefferson Pilot Insurance; First Union National Bank; Rex Hospital; Harris-Teeter Supermarkets; Kaiser Permanente; and Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Olsen said she hopes she students can get information that will help them become more "employable."

"Don't expect an interview. Be prepared to discuss things intelligently. Know your strengths."

Olsen said that she thinks the economy has affected participation in Career Day. She said there are usually more than two banks and the CPCC has dropped off with recruiters. Her advice to job-seeking students is, "consider relocating."

For more information about Career Day, call CPCC at 395-3174, or stop by University Union room 106.

128 Bikes In Police Auction

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 24, at 9:00 a.m. the campus police will be auctioning off 128 bicycles. These bikes have either been stolen and recovered or abandoned on campus and stored by the police department for safe keeping.

The bicycles are among the many items to be auctioned off on Police Drive, behind the UNCW campus police buildings. Various other merchandise includes an AM/FM radio, glasses, book bags and contents, assorted books, a surfboard, watches, and jewelry.

People interested in buying items may look at them prior to the sale from 7:00 a.m. The

prices will range anywhere from \$5 to \$95 to the highest bidder, unless the item is claimed before the auction.

Lt. Charlie Willis said that most of the property to be auctioned off was collected at the end of last semester when students failed to obtain the merchandise before leaving the university.



Photo by Jim Clark

Mr. Bill Stone from Wilmington of the Gideons International presents a copy of *The New Testament* to Freshman Aaron Kiziah, a Business major from Hickory, NC. The Gideons are an organization that provides Bibles at no cost to anyone who wants one. Mr. Stone said they have provided over 600,000 Bibles to the Soviet Union since the Iron Curtain fell.



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Campus Briefs

Ambassador of Cyprus to Visit Campus

The Ambassador of Cyprus to the United States, Michael E. Sherifis, will visit UNCW today, Thursday, October 22, to open the UNCW Museum of World Culture's Cyprus exhibit. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the University Union living room.

Following the opening, Mr. Sherifis will give a presentation titled "History of Cyprus: Ancient and Modern." The event is open to the public.

Mr. Sherifis has been the ambassador of Cyprus to the United States and a non-resident ambassador to Jamaica, Canada, Brazil, the Bahamas, and Ecuador since 1989. From 1985 to 1989 he served as ambassador to the Soviet Union and non-resident ambassador to Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the German Democratic Republic.

Sherifis has served as a leader or member of delegations from Cyprus to numerous international conferences on humanitarian, political, social, and economic issues. In 1982 he was elected to the United Nations Committee of Experts on Human Rights, to which he was re-elected in 1986 and 1990.

Italian Week Is Next Week

Italian Week kicks off next week with the highlight being a presentation by Emilio Moreschi, owner of the world's most important private collection of maps and charts of ancient Italy and its surrounding areas.

There will be an Italian banquet Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in Wagon Hall.

Wednesday, Sr. Moreschi will give a slide presentation titled "15th Century Cartography and Navigation" in Randall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

There will be an art exhibit featuring Pre-Columbian and Colonial art in Randall Library at 11 p.m.

On Thursday, Mr. Paul Clifford will present a lecture on "Early Colonial Art in South America" at 8 p.m. in Randall Auditorium.

Phi Eta Sigma Inducts 36

Thirty-six UNCW students were inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society on Saturday, Oct. 3.

The Phi Eta Sigma Chapter at UNCW was established in 1979. It is the first national honor society that inducts its members campus-wide and from all disciplines. Those eligible must have completed 30 hours of classes with a gpa of 3.5 and no grade lower than a C.

Forensic Team Earns Honors

The UNCW Forensic Team won three top spots in their first tournament of the year at George Mason University.

Newell Clark won first prize in the Novice Poetry Interpretation Competition.

Debi Hager won the Top Novice Performer in Programmed Oral Interpretation.

Angela Safi was the top performer in the After Dinner Speaking Competition.

John Zimmerman also competed in the event.



Come See What's Brewing for Halloween!

**Thursday
October
29th**

**The Biggest All College
Halloween Costume Party in Town!**

**\$1000
in Cash & Prizes
FREE**

**Other Usual Specials • \$4 cover
Please bring College ID**

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication. The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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Advertising Manager
GREG RUSS
Chief Photographer

Bob Hartley

Is There Life Beyond Wrightsville Beach?

Now is your chance. Did you know that you can study in England without paying any additional tuition? That your credit hours earned transfer to UNCW and that specific courses can substitute for UNCW courses? Yes, it is all possible. Interested? Read on.

I was approached recently, while working in Cameron Hall, by a business woman noticing my English accent, we got to talking about student exchange. It transpired that while at university some years earlier she had heard about student exchange. She and many of her friends discussed the opportunity but never quite got around to doing anything about it. Now, ten years later, she says "It's the biggest mistake of my life."

Why should this be so? Well, let's think about this for a moment. She is now a sales representative with more opportunities to travel than most business people. She travels the length and breadth of eastern North Carolina. Yes, from Raleigh to Wilmington, from Greensboro to Greenville. She has the opportunity to see quite a bit of

eastern North Carolina. Once you get locked into a career with two weeks annual vacation, and then marriage, and then children, you may also regret not making the most of your opportunities now.

Many young people convince themselves that they can take some time out between graduation and starting work. However, the realities of the financial position of most students prevents this. The need to commence a career and start earning serious money becomes paramount. Incidentally, a year's study abroad will be of interest to many employers.

So how does student exchange work? De Montfort University (DMU) in Leicester, England, sends students to UNCW, and UNCW students go to Leicester. You pay your tuition fees to UNCW as normal, accommodation fees are paid to Leicester. Additional costs are air fare and insurance. You will also need some additional funds for sightseeing and travelling. The exchange has to be for a full year.

Leicester is 100 miles directly north of London in the region

known as the Midlands. London is just over one hour away by train and Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, Cambridge, and Birmingham are between a 45 and 90 minute drive away. Leicester is an ideal location for seeing the country.

Credit hours earned at De Montfort transfer back to UNCW. In addition, specific DMU courses may substitute for UNCW courses if approval is given by the department before you leave. The best approach is to consider what you need to take to pursue your desired major, then check through the DMU catalogue to see if you can match courses to your desired program. Discuss the alternatives with your advisor and/or chairperson.

The courses available are in Business, Computing, Math, Physical Sciences, Languages, Psychology, English, History, Politics, and the visual and performing arts.

Probably the best years to take at DMU would be your sophomore or junior years. Even so, if you have just arrived as a freshman at

UNCW, now is the time to start planning. It is possible to take your senior year at DMU, but a little more consultation with your department will be necessary.

Whether you are thinking about August 1993, or the year after, you should start planning now. An open meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 11, at 4 p.m. in Cameron 214. It will be repeated on Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Cameron 214. Come by and meet the organizers and some of the English students now studying at UNCW. More information on the exchange program and courses is available from the Office of International Programs, University Union 103, telephone number 395-3685.

There is life beyond Wrightsville Beach. A year studying in England will result in new friendships and a cultural and professional experience never to be forgotten.

Bob Hartley is a visiting faculty member from De Montfort University, teaching in the Department of Management and Marketing.

Seniors Have To Pay Way Too Much To Graduate

Those seniors graduating in May came up against one of their first "real life" encounters last week.

Each and everyone of them had to pay a \$50 fee to obtain a graduation application. Now kids, my question is, "What the heck for?" Is it not enough that we have paid a great sum to attend this university for the last four or so years? Wouldn't it be a fair trade to say, "We pay you to teach us for four years and you don't charge us anything to leave." Sounds fair to me.

But oh no, my silly children.

When the registrar's office was asked what this money was going to pay for (perhaps a trip to the Bahamas) they replied, "your gowns, diplomas, and the refreshments served in the individual departments afterward." Since when does Apple Annie's charge so much to make a cake?

The \$50 is a large increase from last year's \$35. The economy is bad, but come on. Graduation gown companies are hardly hurting. Somebody graduates every year.

The students, if anything, should be compensated for missing out on some of the experiences our brethren and sisterhood get to enjoy. Do we have a varsity football team? Greek Row on campus? Stadium? Marching band? A Health and Wellness Center that doesn't say you're parking? NO!

O.K., we have the beach, the battleship, and Mallock.

We pay the same amount of tuition as the other NC-system schools, but we pay more than some to graduate. What's wrong with this picture?

UNCW needs to send a letter to all seniors explaining exactly how each and every cent of that \$50 is being used. It just seems like an awfully exorbitant amount to ask from so many seniors.

Now if the administration is planning a big senior party or other surprise then *The Seahawk* wholeheartedly apologizes.

Bob Haywood

Joy is One Of Our Best Inner Values

How good it is to laugh and feel the release that laughter brings. It is all too easy to get caught up in taking ourselves and all the heavy issues in our life so seriously that we lose the capacity for humor.

Laughter springs from one of two wellsprings in our lives - pleasure and joy, wellsprings which are quite distinct. Pleasure comes from all that we find in our world that appeals, that gives content to that illusive experience that we call "happiness." Think of all the places you'd like being, people you want to be with, activities that touch your senses of pleasure.

How do you play? When and where does the child in you get loose and "play ball" or "get hugged" or wander in the secret garden of your imaginations? We all like feeling good and spend a good deal of time figuring out with whom and at which point we can move into our environment in such a way that has the best chance of producing pleasure.

We seek a career that seeks pleasure. We look for relationships that do the same. Some of us even determine that a certain lifestyle or position in life will bring pleasure and therefore we work to those ends.

There's another wellspring of laughter that holds more promise, I believe, it is joy. Joy comes from within, rather than from without. Joy is the happiness of love, a deep inner feeling that can fill our being even in the midst of personal suffering; yep! even when we are in pain.

Joy emerges as we live in congruence with our deepest internal values. For me that means living lovingly, or to put it in other terms, to live under the heart of God.

Joy, then, has little to do with external world measured in terms of lifestyle, or affluence, or success. It has everything to do with discovering our deepest selves with all our yearnings and strivings, hopes, and dreams, fears and frustrations, and being true to that self. If we are true to our God-gifted self, we will know joy even if the outward course of events brings suffering, opposition, or injustice to our lives.

Even if the world seems to conspire to deny is pleasure, we still can live with much joy. I've known many who lack joy and seek frantically to fill that void with the pursuit pleasure. Much of partying, much of sexual activity seems to have that kind of franticness that speaks clearly of a lack of joy. Those others that have discovered the kind of loving that balances the needs of self with the needs of others also discover that a wellspring of joy that, no matter what the external circumstances, allows a smile, a sense of delight, a freedom to appreciate the smallest gifts and insights. We could all move beyond our search for pleasure into the deeper, more sustaining experience of joy.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, College Rd.

Phil Smith

...Continuing Election Coverage

Well sportsfans, the election is less than two weeks away and time is ticking away in the ongoing race for the much coveted White House. I really don't understand all the fuss over one house. It is, after all, quite an old house, and several families have moved in and out over the years. It comes with a standard four-year lease (unless your name is Nixon), a beautiful rose garden, and a nicer dog house than Jim and Tammy Bakker had. The house isn't in the best section of town either, there are homeless people, unemployed people, drug addicts, and the like which "live" on the very same street as the White House. I wonder what that does for the resale value? Oh well, it isn't Kennesawport, but I guess it will do for a president.

Meanwhile, NoBull Prize winning election coverage continues...

Did you see that Vice-Presidential debate? The whole time I watched it (or at least when I wasn't on the floor laughing) I kept waiting for one of the characters to scream, "Live from New York, it's Saturday Night!" Honestly, I don't think *Saturday Night Live* could have done a better job with the debate/shouting match/mud sling/bearing aid demonstration. My time would have been better spent watching reruns of *Rhoda*.

It was estimated by some experts that Vice President Dan Quayle had a minimum of three heart attacks, two strokes, and a sudden attack of constipation (followed by a resurgence of his chronic case of diarrhea of the mouth). Democratic VP candidate Al Gore sounded like one of those little dolls that repeats, "Bill

Clinton and I..." or "There you go again Dan..." or "Come on Dan, repeat after me..." At least he did not have that sudden attack of senile dementia as Ross Perot's VP candidate Admiral Stockdale (or was it Admiral Dimmsdale??).

Now I'm not the only one to go around blasting war veterans and high ranking military officials (Campus Rental cops maybe, but never high ranking military officials) or anything like that, but let's look at this. The poor fellow couldn't hardly get out a complete sentence, let alone a complete, semi-coherent thought. I realize that he and Perot are running on the "We are not filthy, lying, cheating, and otherwise distasteful politicians" platform, but they have got to be able to carry on a functional conversation with world leaders like Moashbar Quadraffi, Fidel Castro, and our very own Saddam Hussein.

One of the many tense moments in the debate was when Quayle accused Gore of "pulling a Clinton," which he defined as, "saying one thing one day to one group of people and then saying a different thing to another group of people." For a brief moment, I thought Gore was going to lash back and accuse Quayle of pulling a "BUSH," which is defined as "saying 'Read my lips, no new taxes' before an election, and then raising taxes soon after inauguration." Instead Gore merely mentioned something about Quayle cooking waffles, or something like that. Admiral Stockdale was unable to comment on the issue as his hearing aid was turned down at the time. He did get it on line in time to be told he was in fact at the 1992 Vice-

Presidential Debate.

Moving on, we find ourselves at the most recent Presidential debate. I missed most of the second one and haven't had time to watch the tape. I hear it was boringly devoid of all of the good mudslinging attacks that presidential debates are known for, so we won't worry about it. Anyhow, I did get to see the debate Monday night, when the moderator encouraged the candidates to comment on each other. And comment they did.

Mr. Bush made it clear that he wished "certain Democratic candidates would admit their mistakes" like he has. Of course he followed that up with a full evening of admitted mistakes (four years worth to be precise) and seemed somewhat proud of each one.

He referred to environmentalists as "the spotted owl crowd," and I was immediately reminded of the time I played a spotted owl in a kindergarten play. But WHOOO cares about the spotted owl anyway? There's no money in them, so why bother? Perhaps if Saddam Hussein invades spotted owl territory we'll march in and save them from extinction.

When questioned on the economy, the President referred to a "Global Slowdown." I contacted NASA, NOAA, the National Weather service, and the producers of *Globe Watch*, but no one seemed to know anything about any slowdown associated with the Earth's rotation. If there were in fact a rotational slowdown though, I'm sure it could be blamed on the evil congress that somehow gets elected every few years.

Meanwhile, Ross Perot had his

gold-plated stopwatch out during each exchange between Bush and Clinton. At one point he became "teed off" because the other two candidates had received 17.4 milliseconds more than he had received for one question. He immediately threatened to buy the remainder of the debate time and start with the flow charts again. Perot was much more critical of the other two candidates this time around. He once accused President Bush of coddling (or maybe it was fondling) Saddam Hussein and Manuel Noriega. He also told Clinton that the measly little state of Arkansas isn't worth the ink to print it on the map and that being a successful governor of such a state for twelve years was "totally irrelevant." I personally found it interesting that both Bush and

Clinton seemed afraid to look at, speak to, comment on, or disagree with Mr. Perot. Maybe they were afraid he would "pull a Perot," which is defined as "having the guts to stand up to an establishment that hasn't ever been challenged." Food for thought.

Well friends, my fingers are tired of typing and you are probably tired of reading. There are no "Hats Off" or "Shoes Off" awards this week because I really haven't time to care. Look for them next week, along with continuing election coverage. I promise it will be over soon and maybe someday I'll run the "What In The World Did Phil Do This Summer" issue.

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a regular columnist for *The Seahawk*.



Make sure you
vote Nov. 3



Letter To The Editor

What Choice?

I am having trouble understanding why we are voting in November. In my opinion we don't need to be given a choice. The answer is evident, although indirectly it is clear. George Bush, the "Environmental President," by his title should be the choice; but in being so named, he is somewhat hypocritical. This is all, of course, my opinion. Sen. Al Gore has a track record which heavily leans toward the environmental problems of our day and their solutions. Unfortunately, he is not running for president. Maybe he will be able to influence his presidential running mate on some key issues.

I believe Thomas Jefferson once said (and please correct me Dr. Shim if I am wrong) to vote for the person who seems to agree with your ideals the most. For me Al Gore is the best choice, but we must all look at our own choice and decide if he or she is really the choice to make.

Tim Hamilton

Carole Mehle

Student Government Association Fails Effectiveness Test

One might think that Student Government is not a real government. Boy are they wrong. The Student Government is acting like a real government more and more as time goes by.

SGA's current term started with a messy hearing process when President, Joe Mitchell, was disqualified for breaking Election Board Guidelines during the Spring elections. The Election Board had two hearings that found Mitchell guilty of wrongdoing. Mitchell took the case to the Senate. They overturned the Board's two previous verdicts and Mitchell got the office.

There are two other cases that display that there is some indecisiveness on the part of SGA. Three weeks ago the Senate ruled to give the Sailing Club money to purchase new sails, after promising them the money last year when they got three new sails. Mitchell vetoed this action as reported in the Oct. 15 edition of *The Seahawk*.

This time, when they had to vote on whether to override the veto during their Oct. 12 meeting,

Westland said that his actions were to make the Senators carefully consider what they were voting on, it was not meant to be discriminatory.

the Senate stuck with what they had originally decided—after some heated debate on whether to even consider the veto. This left some of the Senators who are still unfamiliar with how the body operates more than a little confused. Even some of the Senators who are familiar with procedures were confused.

It was also at this meeting that the Senators were faced with another sticky situation. The Black Student Leadership Network came before the Senate for consideration for special funding amounting \$2500. Senator, Max Westland, objected to the motion, which meant that the Senate had to veto once again whether to hear the motion. At this point, Sophomore Class President Roger Hyman, said that anytime minority organizations

come before the Senate for funding, it is faced with reactions like that of Senator Westland.

Hyman said the body was discriminatory one. Hyman was slated to receive a public reprimand for using profane language on the Senate floor. That reprimand is still coming and according to one of the Executive Board members, it probably never will come. The reason? No one has the guts to because of the discrimination charges Hyman made.

Westland said that his actions were to make Senators carefully consider what they were voting on, it was not meant to be discriminatory.

And Westland did just—he made the Senators carefully consider the motion on the floor.

Though it was a heated battle, the motion passed and BSLN received funding for a conference that will take place on campus next semester. \$2500 gone. But at least it was not in the blink of an eye.

Another motion on which the SGA Senate changed a decision was one that was hastily made and improperly filed. The Historical Society asked for an extension on paying their Minimum Revenue Requirement payment (MRR). This is a payment all clubs funded by Student Government must pay to prove they are worthy of receiving SGA's financial support. These dates are well known and they must be met to avoid penalty. Under no circumstances are these to be delayed—unless the Senate

sympathizes with your club.

By passing this motion, SGA had to suspend the Budget and Planning Committee's operating rules. The BPC is a standing committee that SGA formed to handle financial matters. "Suspend" mean ignore, take into one's own hands. And that is what they did.

On Oct. 12, SGA blindly voted to ignore rules and grant a two week extension. That decision was overturned Oct. 19. The Senate got a chance to change its mind because it didn't get it right the first time. Only two weeks before, this same group was charged by Westland of not thinking through issues.

Westland's word to the Senators must have gone in one ear and out the other as they changed their minds. He wanted them to think they wanted to be out of the 6pm meeting by 7pm.

This is the Senate, who in between the nine noise disruptions during the Oct. 19 meeting saw their own inefficiency as a governing body. A bond, clueless body—more concerned with getting out of a meeting in an hour rather than with the students they have been charged to serve.

One of the Senators during a one minute speech to the Senate said that the conduct of the Senators has been "childish." Another Senator suggested that they make sure and investigate issues before voting. That was followed by a lesson in tabling a motion, which means to put it off.

What does Westland have to say about this? He charged his fellow Senators to ask questions, find out information, and take it upon themselves to find out what the student think.

That is what the Senate needs to do. Table motions, investigate them, serve the students who put them where they are.

The Senators need take more than one hour a week to do it. Or else they will be ineffective...just like the real government.

Carole Mehle regularly covers SGA for *The Seahawk*.

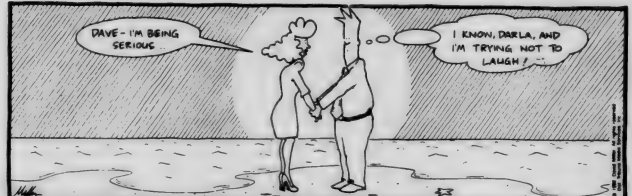
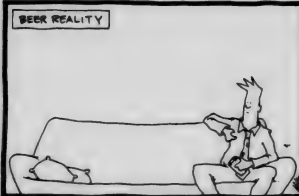


Dave

by David Miller



Seahawks: Which do you prefer, "Dave" or "Mother Goose and Grimm"? Write us and give us your opinion. We are located in UU 205. Put your responses in the editor envelope on the door.



W.T.NIX "The Party Always Kicks at W.T. NIX!"

Thursday, Oct. 22nd - LADIES NIGHT!

- *All ladies over 21 admitted Free
- *\$1.00 House Highballs & Domestic Beer For Ladies
- *\$8.00 Long Island Pitchers
- \$3.50 Beer Pitchers
- \$1.75 Vodka Drinks
- No cover til 10 p.m.
- Start Your Evening Here
- See The Braves Win

Friday, Oct. 23rd

- Shooter Specials
- The Groovy Cools
- No cover Til 10:00



University Landing Shopping Center

Saturday, Oct. 24th

- Shooter Specials
- Split Decision
- No cover til 10:00

Sunday, Oct. 25th

- \$3.50 Beer Pitchers
- Watch Steelers - Chiefs
- or World Series

Wednesday, Oct. 28th

- Free Draft
- \$1.50 House Highballs
- \$1.50 Domestic Longnecks
- Bone Shakers



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EXTRA INCOME NOW!**

ENVELOPE STUFFING - \$600 - \$800 every week

Free Details: SASE to
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Brooklyn, New York 11230

**ATTENTION: Business & Marketing
Students. Executives Unlimited is
conducting interviews for part-time
positions, October 28th, 1992, room
527 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in The
Comfort Inn. For further information
see bulletin board at Cameron Hall.**

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MONK**

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\$1.00 Beer**

OCTOBER

- Thurs. 22nd Dillon Fence
- Fri. 23rd WW III Rave Party
- Sat. 24th The Cornells (Tentative)
- Tues. 27th Power Fountain &
The Beauties (3 Bands for \$3)
- Thurs. 29th Follow For Now
- Fri. 30th Wrathchild
- Sat. 31st Billyclub Fest w/ Hard Corps
Halloween Costume Party

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NEW DONORS EARN \$25 CASH FOR FIRST TWO DONATIONS
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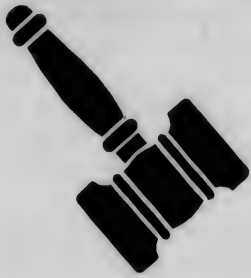
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BONUS!!**

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Must present this coupon!



SGA Update

University Union, Room 200 395-3553



Joe Mitchell, President
Kathy Starnes, Treasurer

Ziggy Nix, Vice President
Lee Person, Attorney General

Jeff Holeman, Public Information Officer
Rob Oliver, Student Services Coordinator
Mary Taylor, Election Board Chair

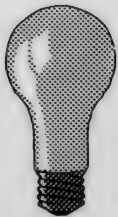


IDEAS.....

It has been proposed that the University require that students have the option to take a class which is based on Multi-Culturalism. The class will count towards basic studies requirements.

SGA is looking into whether or not there should be pass or fail credit given to students when they take a course.

Let SGA know how you feel about all of this. The student grievance board is investigating these ideas.



HELP THE NEEDY!

SGA is undertaking a major service project for Wilmington. SGA will be accepting non-perishable food items and also clothing items to be donated to the needy. Students and faculty are encouraged to drop off goods at the room beside the Information Center in the University Union until the last day of classes. Your participation is needed and will be greatly appreciated.



LEGAL SERVICES

Legal Consultation is available to you FREE of charge.

Consultation on:

Residential Problems
Landlord/Tenant Problems
Contractual Disputes
Traffic Violations
Other Legal Problems

Call the SGA office (395-3553) for an appointment.

Lawyer's Hours:
Tues. & Wed. 12:00-4:00
Thurs. 1:00-3:00

Consultation provided by: Bruce Starnes and Ellen Kiverson of Wilmington & White

ALL CALLS AND VISITS ARE CONFIDENTIAL.

SPONSORED BY SGA

PAID FOR BY STUDENT FEES

What SGA has to offer...

NOW HERE'S THE OFFER



- Legal Services Program
- Be a Faculty Member for a Day
- Take a Faculty Member to Lunch
- Campus Recycling Program
- SGA Consignment Book Store
- Student Discount Cards
- Organizational Funding
- Association for Campus Entertainment

RATE A PROFESSOR!

The Senate is compiling an evaluation form for students to fill out on their professors. The results of the program will be published and given to students to use when choosing classes to take. Please turn in questions you would like to see on the form to SGA.

Be a Faculty Member for a Day!



Students may sign up to spend the day with a participating faculty member to learn more about their job. This program allows students to experience what it is like to be a member of the University staff. It also gives students a chance to get to know the staff on a more social level.

THE SEAHAWK wants your opinions. Write a letter to the Editor Today!

TAKE CHARGE.



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Call today for more information. You must be a U.S citizen under 28 years old, have a BA/BS degree, and pass an aptitude test and physical exam.

See Lieutenant Lee at the Career Fair in Trask Coliseum on October 28 or call Navy Officer Programs at 1-800-662-7231 for more information.

NAVY OFFICER You and the Navy. Full Speed Ahead.

WLOZ & Jacob's Run
present

Thursday, October 22ND



SHRIMP BOAT

2¢ draft
\$2 cover
b/4 10:30

with
Sperm Diablo

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23RD



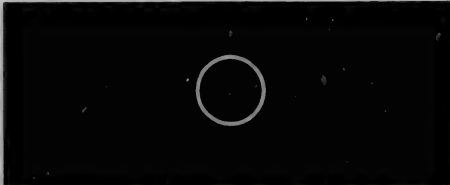
JAWBOX

\$1 cold can
beer
\$5 cover

with
**Wretched Sun
Dog Pound**

Saturday, October 24th Ultimate Frisbee Party

GRAND OPENING!!



"The Sun Can't Tan Like A Solar Eclipse Can"

- Members receive free session on birthday.
- Any member who brings us 5 new members of the same kind receives 2nd year membership free, bring us 10 and we'll refund this year's membership.
- HELP US REDUCE ENVIRONMENTAL WASTE--refill your tanning products at lower cost to you.
- Send us a postcard when traveling and receive a free session.

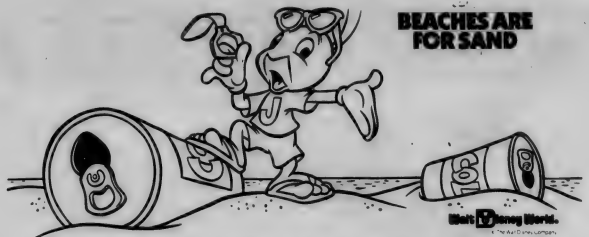
ONE FREE SESSION

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PRICES TO FIT ANY BUDGET!!
one session per person only

University Landing

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CAN YOUR TRASH



HALLOWS EVE MID-WEEK MOSH

WITH:

**FAITH MEZCAL
COLLAPSING DANCE**

WEDNESDAY OCT. 20, AT THE GAZEBO ON THE
UNCW CAMPUS. SHOW BEGINS AT DUSK WITH
THE LIGHTING OF THE BONFIRE. ENTER RAFFEL
TO WIN PRIZES FROM THESE MERCHANTS.
(MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN)

JACOBS RUN, DOMINOS PIZZA,
SCHOOL KIDS, RATTLETRAP,
W.T. NIX.

CONCESSIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE

PRODUCTION BY:

A.C.E. (ASSOCIATION FOR CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT)



**Halloween yard
sale**
Costume judging
at 12:00pm
(Decisions final)
hotdogs & hamburgers
Music by DJ. from WLOZ

Bike drawings at 2:00pm
register in bookstore
Oct. 23-30 noon
cash, checks, charges
no gift certificates

Yard Sale Oct. 30th
9:00 to 2:00
University book
store





Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs

Hanover #202 • 919/395-3261



Heart and Sole Fitness

!!STRESS!!

Stress is our body's reaction to change. Everytime we experience a new situation our bodies produce more adrenaline (a stimulant) which gives us extra energy to deal with the challenge at hand. This energy is "fueled" by the nutrients we store from the foods we eat. Too much stress can drain our supplies of nutrients, leaving us with little or no fuel for our energy needs. This can result in feelings of weakness, fatigue, and yes-more stress! The key to eating for less stress is to avoid foods that aggravate our stress response, and to increase our bodies' store of the nutrients we need to handle stressful situations. It's a good idea to follow these guidelines to reduce stress:

- Limit caffeine and alcohol
- Eat Vitamin C-Rich Foods
- Eat Protein and Complex Carbohydrates.

What you eat can affect how you feel. By following these nutritional tips for stress management, you'll be helping your body to handle stress more effectively, and you'll also be improving your nutritional health in general.

1987 PARLAY INTERNATIONAL

Intramural Sports

This past Monday was the "Battle of the Fraternities I". Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha went into triple overtime before KA pulled it out 12 to 6 with a pass to Jimmy Woody. The win by KA enabled Lambda Chi to slip into the play-off tournament through the back door.

This past Wednesday was the "Battle of the Fraternities II". The winner between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu qualified for the last remaining play-off spot. Students can catch three exciting play-off games today (Thursday, October 22) at Brooks field starting at 4:00 p.m. The championship game will be played on Wednesday, October 28th at 5:00 p.m. Also this week, the Galloway gals wrapped up the women's league championship. Congratulations to all the teams for another great season of Flag Football!

This coming Saturday, October 24th, the Office of Recreation and Intramural sports will be holding a Racquetball tournament. The fun will start at 9:00 a.m. in Trask Coliseum courts. All students, faculty, and staff who are interested, can sign up in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals. The deadline is Friday at 4:00 p.m., so hurry in and sign up!

The 1992 Spikefest Grass Volleyball Tournament was held this past weekend. The following doubles teams won their respective divisions:

Open:	Devin Day / Scott Garris
A:	Brad Berrier / Duitio Medina
B:	Daniel Stout / Mike Dorato
Ladies:	Amy Dement / Julia Frye

The registration deadline for Outdoor Basketball is today, October 22nd at 4:00 p.m. The captain's meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Hanover Gym. Soccer registration runs through next Thursday, October 29th at 4:00 p.m. and the captain's meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Hanover Gym. Anyone interested in officiating soccer must attend the official's clinic scheduled for Wednesday, October 28th from 4-6 p.m. in Hanover Gym.

Club Sports

Riding at a gallop or at a trot, the feeling of being in harmony with a horse while traveling down a trail in the countryside is a special experience. A group of people who love this feeling have formed the UNCW Equestrian Club. The club now has 15 members who strongly encourage you to come visit the Cape Fear Equestrian Center in Pender County. There are 10 horses and a certified riding instructor presently at the Pender County site. The Equestrian club is trying to set up a riding school for new riders. So now that it's sort of uncomfortable to get a tan at the beach in this weather, you might want to check out the UNCW Equestrian Club and the Cape Fear Equestrian Center for horseback riding. For more information, you can call Tiffin Vaughn at 675-0301.

While you were away...

The UNCW Women's Soccer Club lost their match 1-2 this past weekend against the Pioneer Soccer Club of Raleigh. They will next play a match in Raleigh against N.C. State on October 25th at 1 PM.

The UNCW Rugby Club also played in a match this past weekend against the Cape Fear Rugby Club. The Seahawks were defeated by the regional powerhouse 19-37. The Club's next match will be at the ECU Halloween Bash Rugby Tournament on October 31st!!

The Seahawk presents:

"Rape on Campus"

A forum for discussion

University Ballroom 1
Wednesday, October 28
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Free to the public

Presentations by:

Rape Crisis Center

Domestic Violence Shelter and Services

Student Team Against Rape

Demonstration of Safety Products

There will be a discussion of the services and programs provided by the above groups followed by a question and answer session.

This is free to the public.

Domestic Violence Shelter and Services 24 Hour Hotline! 343-0703

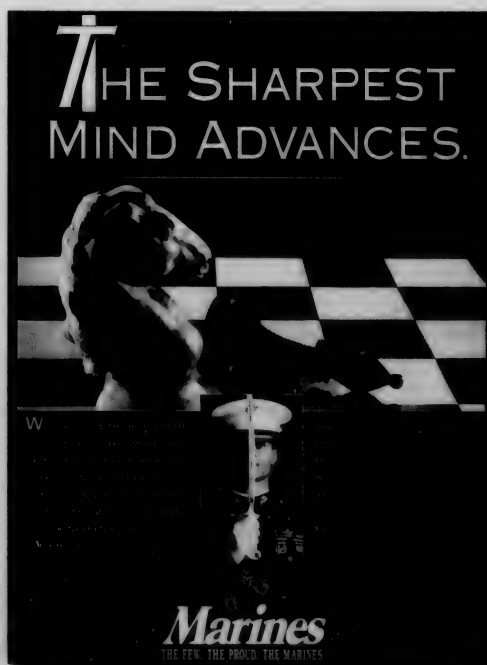
Rape Crisis Center 24 Hour Hotline! 763-3695

KΣ Speakin' Greek **ΛΩ**
Topics for Greeks to consider

"Great Sexpectations!"
Wednesday, October 28
7:00 pm
University Ballroom 4

Cash Prizes for the Greeks with the best attendance!

Sponsored by Alternatives!, LivWell, and the Student Development Center



Visit Captain Gottesman and Gunnery Sergeant Davis at the Student Center from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on October 27 or call 1-800-772-8716 or visit us at the Career Fair.

Fact

Bear Bryant coached for 38 years and collected 323 wins to become the winningest coach in Division One history.

SPORTS

They Said It

Go Hawks...Go Hawks...Go Hawks.
Hawks in '92

THE Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

In this election year with many voters demanding change in the inefficiency of the status quo, I feel that UNCW, should adhere with the feelings of the nation today. Athletic Director Miller, and Chancellor Leutze remove Sammy Seahawk from his current position and start the slow gradual change toward prosperity. A change that is in the hearts of the American people and students at UNCW will escort in a era of long sought after change in the existing situation.

UNCW is in a recession and like this great nation of ours, it too has a debt. This is the debt it owes it self to implement change in any area, that can distance itself from an unlucky mascot.

Can we afford four more years of the same Seahawk? I say no!!!

In November, as we change leaders, let us follow suit and change the name to "Hawks", and start a new tradition.

"Why do you ask for such a change Mr. Sports Editor you ask?" The answer is simple. Sammy Seahawk is out of touch with the changing UNCW campus.

UNCW is on the rise in the world of academia. In the last couple of years there have been some drastic improvements in the quality of students that have chosen UNCW.

During all of this change we managed to slip in a new color and a new logo into the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA).

Amongst all of this change I would like to ask one simple question. Why did we not change the mascot all together? A change to a mascot that would command respect from the tongues of all who would.

Imagine if you will, Trask Coliseum filled well beyond capacity for lot to ask for but I did say imagine, Trask authorities are forced to break numerous fire codes to satisfy the masses making the pilgrimage to UNCW. Many make this blind faith migration hoping to just get a ticket, so they could see the hottest team on the east coast and the defending NCAA champions.

Then it happens, the immediacy of darkness sweeps over the Coliseum (again a lot to ask for but work with me on this one also), a lone spotlight is focused on the center of the floor. Earth shattering bass tones fill Trask as the announcer's fever pitched tone announces the starting line up "for your UNCW Seahawks."

With all of this generated hype, the name "Seahawk" leaves something to be desired in effect. I am not saying that the name "Seahawks" is bad, we could have a name like the UNCW Foodles or UNCW Guppies. I am not saying it was the worst choice in mascot selection.

What I am saying that if we are going to develop a new image, then let's go the whole way, color, logo, and mascot.

If we are going to try to separate ourselves from the ocean and not call ourselves UNC-by the sea, then why don't we drop the Sea in front of Hawks.

The UNCW "Hawks" would separate us from the losing reputation that the name Seahawk has.

Wilmington and Seattle are the only two cities that I know that claim the Seahawk for their mascots. In fact, Wilmington and Seattle could or should be sister cities for all of the things we have in common. We share the coastal environment, the name of Seahawks and we have both been rebuilding for the last decade or so. It is time for a change. As each of you eat dinner tonight ask yourself, your friends, spouse, loved one, or elders, "I am I better off than I was four years ago?"

Can we afford four more years of the same Seahawk? In November, as we change leaders, let's change the name to "Hawks", and start a new tradition.



Amy "Air" Chilausky demonstrates why she is one of the best in the CAA to St. Andrews during the UNCW win Tuesday night. UNCW will host a Colonial round robin tournament this weekend in Trask Coliseum.

Photo by Greg Ruse

Cross Country Team Tests Strong NCAA Field, Finish Strong

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Writer

The UNCW men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Indiana October 10 for the pre-NCAA meet, featuring six of the top twenty-five teams in the nation.

For the men in their 8k event, Sophomore runner Tim Cox was the first UNCW finisher (106th overall with a time of 26:18). Next for UNCW was Junior Danny Cash, (234th, 27:41). Freshman Frank Ingrassi, (258th, 28:09), and Junior Doug Liming, (300th, 29:14).

For the UNCW women Senior

Amy Jackson (49th) was the top finishing runner with a time of 18:44 in the 5k race. Also finishing for the women were Sophomore Heather Fenton (116th, 19:37) freshman Tricia Callison (186th, 20:53) and freshman Tracy Webb (198th, 21:15).

On Sunday the teams traveled to Durham, N.C. for the North Carolina Collegiate Cross Country Championships.

Both teams had a strong showing with the men finishing fourth on a 8k course and the women finished fifth on a 5k course. Once again Amy Jackson (5th 18:36) finished in the top spot for

the women and for the UNCW men 5th place Tim Cox in a time of 26:09.70 was the highest placing finisher with 6th place Sam Bobbit with a time of 26:09.88 close behind.

Also finishing for the women were Heather Fenton (21st, 18:36), Jill Peeples, Tracy Webb, Tricia Callison and Deirdre Heyde. For the men Danny Cash was (25th, 27:13), Jeff Tiegs was (38th, 27:44), Frank Ingrassi (46th, 27:57) Doug Liming and Jeff Watkins also completed the course.

The next meeting will be the conference championships at William and Mary on October 31.

McDaniel Receives 160th Career Win Over St. Andrews

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

After losing their first home game of the season to Charleston Southern on Monday, UNCW faced a hungry St. Andrews team on Tuesday. St. Andrews entered Trask Coliseum to play its first Division One opposition this season. Boasting a five game winning streak, St. Andrews was hoping to extend this streak to six wins in a row.

UNCW seemed stunned by the St. Andrews team, in game one. The reappearance of mental errors allowed the St. Andrews team to forge ahead to a 7-1 lead. UNCW after regaining its composure played well but lost game one 13-15.

Call game two a clinic for Saint Andrews, UNCW demonstrated what it means to play a Division One school. The Seahawks opened up the aerial show and the big guns to blast Saint Andrews while developing a 12-1 lead. The Lady Seahawks closed game two decisively with a 15-1 victory.

Game three was more of the same for St. Andrews, which put up a fight but with the Seahawk offensive attack gaining more and more confidence was simply overpowered. The collapsing defense of St. Andrews allowed UNCW to roll to a 15-7.

This was to be a long night for the St. Andrews team. Unable to get any their defense operative, UNCW tightened their play execution and went ahead 12-2. A late rally from Saint Andrews boosted the score to 14-9, before UNCW nailed the coffin shut when the closed game four 15-9.

Amy Chilausky had three blocks and services aces along with eleven kills in this outing. The team also had outstanding play from Sheldon Plentovich who posted 40 assists during the night.

This weekend the Lady Seahawks will host a conference round robin tournament with George Mason and American University. The matches start Friday at 5 and 7 p.m. and Saturday's matches are at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Soccer Team Loses To Old Dominion

By ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Writer

The UNCW men's soccer team played reigning Colonial Athletic Association Champion, Old Dominion on Saturday October 17.

The game was hard fought the entire way with the one and only goal being scored off a cor-

ner kick by Old Dominion with 2:44 remaining in the first half. UNCW battled back in the final minutes of the game, but Old Dominion's defense held out and they came away with the 1-0 victory.

The soccer team's next home game will be Saturday, October 24, against the Richmond Spiders at Brooks Field.



Soccer

Tennis

Tennis Team To Host Autumn Classic

The Lady Seahawks will host the Autumn Classic Friday Oct. 31-Sunday Nov. 1.

Attending Schools will be ECU, Coastal Carolina, ASU, Peace and High Point.

Singles and doubles flighted tournaments kicks off Friday 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Week Eight's Games

Sunday:

Chicago at Green Bay
Washington at Minnesota
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Detroit at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Houston
Seattle at N.Y. Giants
Dallas at L.A. Raiders
Cleveland at New England
Denver at San Diego
Indianapolis at Miami
Pittsburgh at Kansas City
Monday Night
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets

Jim Clark

Chicago
Washington
Philadelphia
Tampa Bay
Houston
N.Y. Giants
L.A. Raiders
Cleveland
San Diego
Miami
Kansas City
Buffalo

50-24

Chris Powell

Chicago
Washington
Philadelphia
Tampa Bay
Houston
N.Y. Giants
Dallas
Cleveland
Denver
Miami
Kansas City
Buffalo

53-21

Jim's Game Of The Week

features Dallas at L.A. Raiders.

"The silver and black are back and will put the ache back in Aikman." Raiders 21-13

Chris' Game Of The Week

features Dallas at L.A. Raiders.

"I truly hate Dallas but Irving and Smith will prove to be too much for the Raiders." Dallas 27-14

Wayne Williams

Chicago
Washington
Philadelphia
Detroit
Houston
N.Y. Giants
Dallas
Cleveland
Denver
Miami
Pittsburgh
Buffalo

51-23

Kevin Scott

Chicago
Washington
Philadelphia
Detroit
Houston
N.Y. Giants
L.A. Raiders
Cleveland
Denver
Miami
Kansas City
Buffalo

Wayne's Game Of The Week

features Pittsburgh at Kansas City.

"This smells like an upset here boys. This swamp sees it as a shocker." Pittsburgh 24-21



Guest's Complete
For Playoff Spots.

Kevin's Game Of The Week

features Dallas at L.A. Raiders.

"It is time for Dallas to wake up and play like the chumps they are the Raiders will destroy them." Raiders 31-14

1991-92 UNCW Colonial Scholar Athletes

Women

Sissy Baker	Track and Field
Betsy Barnes	Track and Field
Adri Darnas	Tennis
Laura Doepp	Swimming / Diving
Becky Gurschaw	Swimming / Diving
Jen Holmberg	Swimming / Diving
Amy Jackson	Track and Field
Jen Jamieson	Volleyball
Cacy Kinney	Tennis
Susan Lewis	Swimming / Diving
Amy Lewis	Swimming / Diving
Molly Messer	Track and Field
Jennifer Parks	Volleyball
Bobbi Pate	Volleyball
Jill Peeples	Track & Field
S. Plentovich	Volleyball
Julie Shouse	Volleyball
Lalomic Walker	Track and Field
Lisa Yemma	Track and Field
Gershon Alaluf	Swimming / Diving
Shawn Brinson	Cross Country
Paul Cairney	Soccer
M. Chamberlain	Baseball
Trey Cheek	Baseball
Scott Crocker	Golf
Carlos Davis	Soccer
Larry Jackson	Cross Country
Melmer Kocer	Soccer
Jonathus Roberts	Swimming & Diving
Chris Spath	Golf

Men's Basketball Walk-on Try-out will be held in Hanover Hall, Sun., Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. For more information, call 395-3569.



The North Carolina Student Legislature is hosting a "Last Look at the Presidential Candidates" debate on Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Cameron Hall. Representatives from several presidential campaigns will be present. Refreshments will be available and dollar donations to the NCSL are appreciated.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

OCTOBER 29, 1992

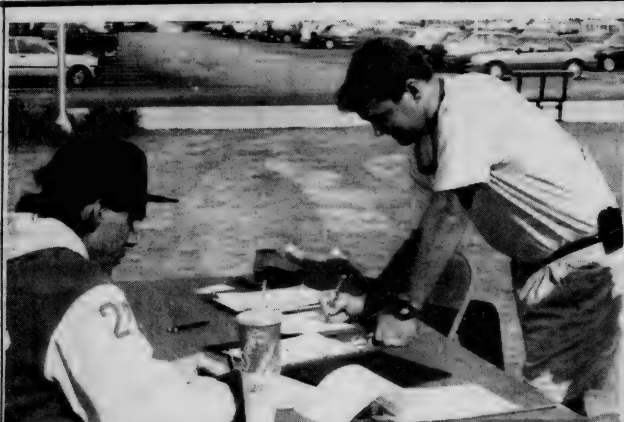


Photo By Greg Russ
Junior Rich Whitlow takes part in WLOZ's and The Seahawk's Mock Presidential Elections held in front of the University Center last Friday.

Mock Election Results In

BY SHANNON DAVIS
Staff Writer

A mock election was held last Friday, Oct. 23 in front of the University Center. One hundred and seventy eight people participated in the election co-sponsored by The Seahawk and WLOZ. It lasted from 11-2 p.m.

Out of the 178 votes, Gov. Bill Clinton and Al Gore got 44.9% of the votes. Pres. George Bush and Dan Quayle got 26.4% of the votes. Mr. Ross Perot and Adm. Stockdale got 20.2% of the votes and 8.4% or 15 voters were undecided.

Michael Wood, sophomore, was one of 47 participants who voted for Bush. Wood said, "If anything like Desert Storm happens again, he is the only one who can lead us. I think there should be a prerequisite of military service."

Election Breakdowns

Clinton/Gore 44.9%
Bush/Quayle 26.4%

Perot/Stockdale
20.2%

Undecided/Other
8.4%

Bianca Hutchins, freshman, was one of the 80 Seahawks that voted for Clinton. Hutchins said, "I never kept up with elections before because I just turned 18. I like what Clinton said."

Jeff Boberg, sophomore, was

one of the many Americans who is unsatisfied with either main candidate and is looking for a change. He is also one of the 36 voters for Perot. Boberg said, "There are three evils. Perot will do the most for me. I'm pretty sure I'll vote for him. I never liked Bush and Clinton doesn't appeal to me."

As the two main media sources on the campus, WLOZ, and The Seahawk tried to encourage students to vote in the real election, by promoting this mock one. Unfortunately, the turn out for the election was very low.

Some said they didn't care, others said they didn't have time, and a few said they didn't like any candidate, so they weren't going to vote. But the majority of students had an opinion and plan to vote next Tuesday.

Dial-A-Sailor Makes Its Return

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

The British Navy frigate HMS Coventry has been in Wilmington since Tuesday and will leave November 5.

HMS Coventry has a company of 275, including 26 officers. For the first time on a Royal Navy ship visiting here, this crew includes approximately 20 women. The ship comes to Wilmington after being deployed in the Caribbean.

Once again the popular Dial-A-Sailor program will be implemented. Families or individuals who are interested in hosting a sailor for meals, shopping, or other recreation are invited to call 762-2996.

This Saturday the ship opens for tours from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. This will continue until Sunday. Sunday, the Micholob Soccer



team will play a match with the ship's team at 3 p.m. on the soccer field here at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. This will take place after UNCW's game with American University at 1 p.m.

HMS Coventry was launched to 1986 and accepted into service in 1988. A type 22 frigate, the ship's primary mission is anti-submarine warfare but she is also equipped for anti-air warfare and attacking targets above.

Campus Apparitions Sighted

College Press Service

Music students working late in the fine arts building at Nebraska Wesleyan University have reported hearing, in a vacant classroom, a piano softly playing and a woman's voice singing in the dark.

Scary? They swear it's true. The legend of Clara Mills, a popular music teacher who taught at the school from 1912 until her sudden death in 1940, stays alive through the years, said Mary Smith, a professor of English who spends Halloween Eve telling ghost stories in student dormitories.

"I myself have never seen her," admits Smith, who says she is

the "keeper of the legend" because she was on campus in 1963, when Clara was first seen.

According to the professor, a campus secretary saw the image a slender, raven-haired woman in a long-sleeved white blouse and ankle-length skirt.

The sighting was investigated by Gardner Murphy, president of the American University of Psychic Research in 1964. Murphy claimed the secretary had been transported back in time, and had experienced a genuine phenomena.

Years later, when the building where Clara had suffered a fatal heart attack was torn down, Smith and a "raging" group of devoted

Clara Mills fans went to the site, held hands, sang, and asked Clara to move to the fine arts building, where she allegedly has resided ever since.

Nebraska Wesleyan University, like many US campuses, boasts a benign resident ghost, often a faculty member or student who died quickly and tragically. With Halloween just around the corner, a rash of sightings is to be expected, say experts in paranormal phenomena.

Friendly campus apparitions such as Clara Mills usually have earned a certain affection from the student body, and whether making a Halloween appearance or not, generally don't terrify students.

See Ghost, page 8.

Sunday At The Gazebo Second Rock The Vote Held

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

The second "Rock The Vote" benefit concert called "Band Together" is going to be held this Sunday from 4-10 p.m. at the Gazebo. The Gazebo is located behind the on-campus apartments.

Information on candidates and issues will be discussed.

Bands playing will be "About Face", "Puzzlebox", and "The Inn". Donations and canned food will be accepted.

A contest is also being held by MTV. The ballots in this week's edition of The Seahawk are to be filled out by students and returned at "Band Together." Across the U.S. other campuses are doing the same thing. The campus with the highest student percentile will host MTV on election night next Tuesday. MTV will broadcast from that campus.

Money raised will go to Aids Awareness, homeless shelters and services, and services for abused children.

Students should fill out only one ballot.

Spooky Scoop Proves Timely

BY GHOU GBLIN
Staff Writer

All Saint's or All Hallow's Day is Nov. 1 which according to pagan custom begins as the sun sets the evening before. A festival of the dead was made into a celebration of all the known and unknown saints and martyrs of the Catholic Church by Pope Boniface IV in the 7th century. Originally it was celebrated May 13, but was shifted to its present date by Gregory III in the 8th century. All Saint's Day is followed by All Soul's Day, Nov. 2, another Christian adaptation of pagan festival for the dead. This is a day of intercession for dead souls that have not yet been sufficiently purified, in the belief that the prayers of the living will help. It originated as a memorial in the 10th century.

Unlike All Saint's, All Soul's Day was abolished by the church of England, although it is recognized informally by many Protestants. Thus the two days have become combined in modern secular tradition. Mummings, pranks, bonfires, decoration of graves, belief in the return of ghosts or dead souls, fortune-telling and ritualistic games are associated with the eyes and days of both Nov. 1 and 2 in America.

"Trick or treat," the Halloween threat of little children, is apparently a recent American phenomenon, as distinct from pranks and mischief long customary on this holiday. It seems to be



related to the Gaelic practice of giving cakes to the poor at Samhain or "summer-end," a seasonal festival that coincides with All Soul's Day.

They came to be called "soul-cakes," and in return recipients were obligated to pray for a good harvest. Somewhat closer is an English Plough Day custom. Ploughmen went about begging for gifts, and if they did not receive anything, threatened damage to the grounds with their ploughs. One sociologist observing the trick or treat custom in a southern college town saw little traditional in it. He explained it as a "rehearsal for consumer ship" in a mass society.

Police Offer Safety Tips

BY JULIE POOLASEK
Staff Writer

Recently, several thefts have been reported to Campus Police for larceny of personal property. For the most part, these incidents have taken place in office spaces of faculty and students, during normal office hours. Much of the property stolen consists of wallets, purses, jewelry, books and other personal belongings which are hard to replace. Investigations are currently in process.

The Campus Police would like to ensure safety by giving the following safety tips. When leaving your office or room make sure:

1. To keep all valuable out of sight. Remember, "out of sight, out of mind."
2. All doors and windows are closed and locked whenever you are not present.
3. All desks and files are locked.
4. All books have identification numbers in them.
5. Never leave keys in an unlocked door, file cabinet or drawer.
6. Lastly, report all thefts or property loss immediately to Campus Police. If a loss has occurred, try not to disturb the area.

By following these suggestions, it should greatly decrease your chances of being victimized.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Resident Life Dessert Seminars, sponsored by *Alternatives!*, are scheduled as follows: Nov. 2, 7 p.m., "High on Life," UU 210; Nov. 3, 7 p.m., "This Buck's for You - Alcohol and Advertising," Bell Hall; Nov. 5, 7 p.m., "Mythinformation: Alcohol and Drug Fact and Fiction," Galloway Hall; Nov. 11, 7 p.m., "Drugs: Putting You in Jeopardy," Suite Services. Attendance vouchers will be provided.

Speed a year in England. Study at De Montfort University as an exchange student. Find out all about it. There will be two informal meetings: Wed, Nov. 11, 4 p.m., Cameron Hall, rm 214; and Tues, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Cameron Hall, rm 214.

Pre-registration for the Spring 1993 semester is Nov. 2-13. Students with outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register who first paying off debt. Call 395-3147 or go by Student Accounts in James Hall if you have any questions.

Every student wishing to register for MAT 111 for Spring '93 must obtain a written permission form from the Math Sciences Dept. BR 207, before going to their data station. No exceptions!

Halloween Extravaganza on Oct. 29 at Center Stage Cafe at 7:30 p.m. Costume Contest with \$100 first prize. There will be food, games, prizes, a fortune teller, music, tricks, treats, and fun. Sponsored by ACE.

Season tickets for the Thalian Hall Concert Series are now on sale for \$32. Call 763-3398 or 343-3664.

The **Wilmington Railroad Museum** is open Tues-Sat 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun 1-5 p.m.

The **American Heart Association** will hold an American Heartwalk on Sun, Nov. 1 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach. For more info, call 395-6007.

Orientation 1993 Leader applications for the 1993 Summer Sessions will be available Nov. 2-30 at the UU Info Center or Alderman 101. An informal meeting will be held Nov. 12, 7-8 p.m., in UU 103.

An **English As A Second Language Workshop** for volunteer tutors will be held Nov. 16-19 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Wilm. Baptist Association, 610 S. College Rd. If interested, call 763-5585.

The **UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association** is going camping. Come see what they are about. There is a meeting Thur, Oct. 29. Call advisor Dr. Kate Bruce at 395-3374 for more info.

Dr. Rudl Kiefer, Earth Sciences Dept., will be playing the piano in UU living room on Nov. 3, from noon to 1 p.m.

Center Stage Cafe will be having a Halloween Evening Dinner on Thur, Oct. 29, from 5-8 p.m.

Center Stage Cafe now has a video laser jukebox. It plays all your favorite vids for a low price.

Thursday Live this week will feature Frank Tascione and Elaine Penn. Come join them at Center Stage Cafe from noon 'til 1 p.m.

The **weekly movie series** sponsored by ACE continues on Wed nights in the UC.

HEALTH GROUPS

A **Recovery Support Group** for newly-recovering alcoholic and/or addict UNCW students is forming. For more info, call Dee at 395-3746.

STUD. ACT. OFF.

The **Travel Program** will hold an informal meeting to discuss trips and activities to be offered for students and staff of UNCW. It will be held on Nov.

3, 11:30 a.m. in the Conference Room of UU. Lunch will be provided.

UNIVERSITY UNION

Wilmington artist **Nancy Handlaw** will have an art exhibit titled "Watercolor Impressions" on display in the UC lobby from Oct. 26-Dec. 19. On Nov. 10, she will give a watercolor exhibit from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The **UU houses** many offices for students who want to get involved. SGA, Student Activities, Greek Affairs, the International Programs, WLOZ, the Leadership Center, and *Alternatives!* are located in UU. For more info about these groups, call 395-3841.

The **UU Info Center** has discount movie tickets available. Students, faculty, and staff can purchase tickets for \$3. Tickets can be used Sun-Thur, at select theaters.

The **UU** has excellent study facilities, two lounges and a study room. Meeting rooms not previously reserved are also available.

If you have lost change in any campus vending machine, come to the UU Info Center. They can refund money, up to \$1 a day.

Lockers are available in the UU for only \$3 a semester. For more information, come by

the UU Information Center, or call 395-3285.

Pianists wanted. The Arts in Action program is looking for interested individuals to play in the living room of UU during lunch hours. For more info, call Alden Blake at 395-3811.

The **UU Arts in Action Committee** will be sponsoring a faculty/staff art exhibit in the living room of the UU from Nov. 22-Jan. 7. Any faculty or staff member that would be interested in showing their work should call Heather Smith, 395-3833. All levels of ability are encouraged to participate.

WRITERS CONFERENCE

The **North Carolina Writers Network (NCWN)** will be holding their 8th annual writers conference NOV. 6-8. The conference is \$25 for UNCW students for sessions only and \$65 for sessions plus meals. Registration forms are available outside Prof. Gerard's office (Morton 160).

NCWN is also asking UNCW students (or anyone else) for their help in assisting other N.C. college students find free places to stay during the conference. If you can have room please call Ramona Hupp at The Seahawk Office (395-3789).

RELIGION

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Saturday's services are held at

5:30 at the Catholic Student Center at the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd. Sun. services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC, and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The **Overcomers Campus Ministry** holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UC 104, prayer meetings in UU 210 at noon. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The **Baptist Student Union** holds weekly meetings Mon. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

CAMPUS GROUPS

The **UNCW Geography Club** meets Thurs. at 7:30 p.m., at Krazy's Pizza, College Rd. Open to all students.

To schedule a presentation about volunteer community service opportunities in the Wilmington area for your classes, departments, and student organizations, call The Leadership Center at 395-4052.

The **UNCW Department of Fine Arts** is offering University theater 1992-93 season tickets at a discount price of four plays for the price of three. To charge a season subscription, call 791-9695.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn \$2,000 +/ month. Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5368.

TRAVEL FREE! SELL SPRING BREAK TRIPS! JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA! BEST COMMISSIONS / FASTEST TO FREE TRAVEL! SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710.

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1,000.00 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! And a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

\$555, FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST/ WORD PROCESSOR - Happy to handle all your academic needs (i.e., term papers, resumes, theses, etc.) - Jo Anne, 392-6339.

Free Spring Break '93 accommodations in Cancun, Mexico. 5 days - 4 nights, deluxe ocean front will go to first 25 students who act now. Not a gimmick or come-on. TTC is a fully licensed bonded travel agency. Member of the Better Business Bureau. Airfare, taxes, gratuities, not included. Call Jim 201-437-2447, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon-Sat.

Savvy Office Services 452-1353. Word processing \$1.50/page. Confidential, accurate, fast! Campus pickup/delivery. free disk storage. Ask for Sandie.

Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee Named

Chancellor's office

The following students have been named to the Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee: Victor Brown, Cara Chickomsky, Jim Clark, JoEllen Frank, Kristen Gandy, Ivey Graham, Jeff Gush, Nathaniel Hill, Roger Hyman, Jennifer Jamieson, Leslie Moutzak, Bobbi Pate, Nancy Roman, Kande Shipp, and Kimberly Smith.

Students are encouraged to share comments and suggestions with members of the committee. Contact Student Body President Joe Mitchell in the SGA office to get in contact with these representatives.

The first meeting for the Student Advisory Committee is Nov. 2 at 7 a.m. in Madeline Sate, Wagoner Hall.

What's Up With SGA

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has been keeping busy since the school year started. In a regular feature in *The Seahawk*, highlights of the weekly meetings of the SGA Senate will be provided.

October 26 SGA Meeting

Executive Reports
Student Body President Joe Mitchell

Mitchell reported to the Senate that the Faculty Senate discussed pass/fail grading, a topic that had previously been discussed in SGA Meetings. Mitchell expressed interest in working with Faculty Senate on this.

Student Government Vice President Ziggy Nix reported that he is giving a program to club heads on being a liaison to Student

Government.

Treasurer Kathy Starnes

The SGA budget that remains unallocated to this point is \$11,219. The following clubs still have their funds frozen because of outstanding balances on their MRR payments: Football, Men's and Women's Ultimate, Spanish and Lacrosse.

Attorney General Lee Person

Person put a constitutional amendment into motion by giving the Senate one week's notice as he is required to do. The amendment concerns abolishing the duties of parliamentarian after the resignation of Scott Brown from the position. The parliamentarian's duties will be moved to the Attorney General.

Standing Committee Reports

Budget and Planning Committee
Jennifer LePage, Chair

LePage reported that the committee is working on dates for Spring Elections, next year's Convocation and December Commencement.

LePage also reported that there was a letter sent to the Gospel Choir to remind them of the \$883 that they owe SGA.

Judiciary Committee
Roger Hyman, Chair

Hyman reported there will be an impeachment hearing for Kristy Barfield, junior class vice president, November 3 if he hears nothing from the letter that he sent concerning her position with SGA.

Barfield has passed the allowed number of absences and as of Monday she had not formally resigned her office. SGA's constitution states that an overage of absences is punishable by impeachment.

Association For Campus Entertainment

Ashley Williams, Executive Assistant

Williams reported on the HaLoeven party sponsored by ACE. The party includes a costume party, food, games, and a fortune teller. The party is at Center Stage Cafe beginning at 7:30 tonight.

Williams also reported that ACE needs help. Interested parties should stop by Student Activities, University Union 202.

Student Grievance Committee
Rob Oliver, Chair

Oliver yielded his time to the committee's Vice Chair Phil Feiner, who discussed progress on looking into multicultural classes on campus. He also mentioned that the committee is trying to get the class to become a Basic Studies course.

Feiner mentioned that Oliver is working on the pass/fail classes issue.

Bookstore Committee

Jeff Gurkin, Chair

Gurkin reported the dates for the consignment bookstore have been set. They are December 8-15, in the University Union in the room behind the Information Center and in Cameron Hall. The committee is also looking for a location in the Residence Life area.

Gurkin also mentioned that the bookstore's goal is to get 4,000 books for the store.

New Business

Student Body President Joe Mitchell

Mitchell announced the "Rape On Campus" forum that was held yesterday in the University Center.

He also announced the "Band Together" concert, taking place on campus at the Gazebo behind the Apartments on Sunday from 4-10 p.m. The concert is \$2 without a canned good and \$1 with a canned good.

Mitchell said that MTV will come to the event if the campus can get more than 18% of the students to sign the Rock the Vote petition that they are going to vote. Those interested in signing the petition can use the petition on

the front page of *The Seahawk* or sign the one at the Student Government office in the University Union, room 200.

Also, SGA welcomed a new Senator when Phil Feiner was sworn to replace Spring Representative at Large Jeff Eastep.



This week's **TOP 10 CAMPUS VIDEOS** on the "BOXX"

1	Metallica Wherever I May Roam	6	AC/DC You Shook Me
2	Michael Jackson Jam	7	Paul Simon Call Me Al
3	Def Leppard Make Love Like A Man	8	Kriss Kross Jump
4	Pink Floyd Learning To Fly	9	Billy Ray Cyrus Achy Breaky Heart
5	Arrested Development Tennessee	10	Aerosmith Sweet Emotion

WIN FREE PRIZES

This week's prizes on THE "BOXX" include:
CD'S, TAPES AND VIDEOS!

More than just these Top 10 Videos can be found on THE "BOXX".

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- ★ Coupons
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AND ALWAYS HOURS OF VIDEOS!

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CALL 1-800-288-4LVN

Located at the Student Union Cafeteria

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Options expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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Chief Photographer

Phil Smith

Vote Phil Smith In Tuesday's Election

In what has become one of the most interesting and yet nauseating presidential races this nation has ever seen, I now add yet another bizarre, complicating twist to the tangled web that the candidates have woven (or wove, or is it woved, or maybe weaved; no I'll stick with wove). I'm changing the parameters of this particular race, creating somewhat of a "fly in the ointment" for Mr. Bush, Mr. Clinton, and Mr. Perot. I'm going to end all of the question and uncertainty about who will win. I'm going to rewrite the history books, bring about political revolution, and answer questions like "Why does the cafeteria food cause bouts of diarrhea? Why does the UNCW Health and Wellness Center insist that the common cold is indeed sexually transmitted? And Why did young Dick Grayson live with adult millionaire Bruce Wayne and butler Alfred in a stately Wayne Manor?"

To make a long story even longer, PHIL SMITH IS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT!!! Yes friends, if you thought Ross Perot pulled an "October Surprise" then hang on to your Seahawk boxer shorts. I know this announcement will come as a shock to both of my friends, as well as my family. (I guess they will want to come and live with me at the White House.)

Now you're probably asking yourself (as if you could answer), "Why in the world is Phil Smith running for President of the United States?" and even if you aren't asking, I'm going to tell you. I guess it all started last week as I was reading one of those "You too can be a winner" articles in the Reader's Digest and decided to give the Presidency a shot. I'm sure you could tell from past issues that I'm not very pleased with the choices this year and I've been disgruntled with all of the lip reading, draft dodging, and drooling (Stockdale) associated with the campaign thus far. It's time for a change friends and in the immortal words of someone who will always remain myself, "Ask not what President is right for you, rather ask if you can be President."

I've decided to run on my world famous, critically acclaimed, NoBull platform.

#1. First of all, I would abolish all future negative campaigning. If people want filth and sleaze, then they'll have to watch the daytime soaps and talk shows. The reason I would end all of the mudslinging is quite simple. I don't want MY name smeared across the headlines. Now I will confess, before Ross has my history looked up, that I once beat up the preacher's kid on the school playground in the fifth grade. I had a bad day and he was

about the only person out there that I could beat up and so there it is, all out in the open, case closed, end of character discussion. Now wasn't that simple.

#2. I would reform the tax laws so the everyone paid their fair share, let's say 25% of each individual's annual income (that's 20% for the nation and 5% for the President). Now the only exception would be for people named Smith. After all, we've been here since the Mayflower came over. We've given the nation early leaders, scientists, a space shuttle astronaut, doctors, NoBull Prize winning columnists, and now offer a President. I'd say we have given our fair share already, and I think most Americans would agree.

#3. I would disband the UNCW Campus Police. With military cutbacks in Europe, there would be a lot of soldiers in need of jobs. Besides, they won't care where you park, or how fast you drive; they'll just be glad they're not chasing around some Third World dictator. And speaking of Third World dictators, we could send all unemployed campus cops to a Third World country to become (and I use the word "become" advisedly) dictators. Then whenever we have another Warhawk President we can march in and attempt to expel the evil

Third World dictators we have created. Oh, I can hardly wait.

#4. Education. Ah, who cares? Besides, I've got more important programs to spend the nation's money on. NEXT.

#5. I would change much of the legal system in this land. Judge Wagner would go to jail for being such a cranky old coot. I would name Judge Harry Stone as Chief Justice to the Nighttime Supreme Court. I would ban those Shaft, Shaft, Finagler advertisements from television. Finally, I would institute the "Barney Fyfe" award for the outstanding rental cop on a college campus each year.

Well fellow voters, the choice is clear. The vote is in your hands. I wish my opponents good luck, they will need it. Look next week for my "Aren't You Glad It's Over" issue and, soon to follow, the "Yes, I Still Remember What I Did Last Summer" issue. I hope to see you at the polls on Tuesday.

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Candidate in the 1992 Presidential election, and a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Vote, But Vote Intelligently

This week in The Seahawk we have tried to present an over-all view of the major candidates running in the election next Tuesday.

In the past we have been accused of supporting the Democratic party and slanting our news stories in that direction. The Seahawk, like everybody in America has an opinion and we have kept our comments to the editorial page where everyone is asked to share their views. We in no way have ever slanted our news stories towards any political affiliation.

The Seahawk has deliberately left off political party affiliations on all of the candidates mentioned in our election preview on pages 4 and 5. Voters should vote for a candidate because they believe in what he or she stands for, not simply what party they represent. Don't just vote, make an intelligent vote. Because an intelligent vote is far better than just a vote.

The three issues we chose to look at are the three most important core issues in this election. They have been the ones most argued and most discussed in the media.

It has been a long cold election, as well as an historical one. Never has an independent gained as much support as Ross Perot has. The American public has never had quite so many choices. This has increased the numbers of people voting this year. People that didn't want to vote with either party, now have a reason to get out and vote.

We, as college students are tomorrow's future. Some of us are fast approaching the "real world" after college. By casting our vote next Tuesday we are deciding what kind of country we want to live in. Be an adult and cast your opinion.

The Seahawk challenges everyone to not just vote next Tuesday, but vote intelligently. Know the issues and who stands for what. Because if you vote blindly, that defeats the whole purpose.

The ballot on the right needs to be filled out by UNCW students only and returned to the Gazebo on Sunday, Nov. 1, between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Please sign only one ballot, and only sign it once!!! It is not asking too much.

See the story on page one for details.

THE PLEDGE

IN CO-OPERATION WITH
Americans for Democratic
Action Education Fund
United States Student Association

ROCK THE VOTE

Campus Green Vote
TV

TO MAKE HISTORY

NARAL Campus Organizing
Project
The Center for Policy Alternatives

In 1972, the right to vote was granted to every United States citizen over the age of 18. Since then, voting levels among people aged 18-24 have fallen drastically. In 1988, only 30% of eligible young voters went to the polls. This year, we can reverse the trend. By signing below, you're helping to make history. Let's make 1992 the year that young people become a force again in American politics. Pledge your intention to vote and get your friends to do the same — and make sure they Rock The Vote on November 3rd!

I'm going to Rock the Vote and make history on November 3rd!

1	SIGNATURE	NAME	BIRTH DATE	/ /
	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER ()		
2	SIGNATURE	NAME	BIRTH DATE	/ /
	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER ()		
3	SIGNATURE	NAME	BIRTH DATE	/ /
	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER ()		
4	SIGNATURE	NAME	BIRTH DATE	/ /
	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER ()		
5	SIGNATURE	NAME	BIRTH DATE	/ /
	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER ()		
6	SIGNATURE	NAME	BIRTH DATE	/ /
	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER ()		
7	SIGNATURE	NAME	BIRTH DATE	/ /
	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER ()		
8	SIGNATURE	NAME	BIRTH DATE	/ /
	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER ()		
9	SIGNATURE	NAME	BIRTH DATE	/ /
	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER ()		
10	SIGNATURE	NAME	BIRTH DATE	/ /
	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER ()		

A ROCK THE VOTE VOLUNTEER CAN TELL YOU WHERE TO VOTE LOCALLY. IF YOU'RE REGISTERED SOMEWHERE ELSE, ASK FOR ASSISTANCE BALLOT INFORMATION. THANKS FOR SIGNING THIS PLEDGE — NOW ROCK THE VOTE!

IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR ACTION VOLUNTEERS: Please return this form with as many names as you have to Rock The Vote today so we can document our impact: Rock The Vote, Dept GOTV1009, P.O. Box 5867, Los Angeles, CA 90076-0867.

Light At The End Of The Tunnel



Stillpoint with Bob Haywood

Helpful "Sinking Down" Is Beneficial

While on an island off the coast of Maine this summer, a main sporting event was seeking flat stones and trying to skip them across the water. Five skips were all that I could manage and then the stones sank out of sight. In a reflective insight, it struck me that a lot of us live our days skipping across the surface of our lives from one event to another only to sink out of sight in exhaustion at night. Then we get up the next day, skip across life again only to sink again.

Now, somewhere past the midpoint of this semester, I have talked to student after student whose days are lived in just that

fashion, maintaining friendships, keeping up with studies, doing papers, preparing for exams, and then sinking exhausted into bed.

To be so rushed and busy prevents any kind of helpful "sinking down" in order to plunge the depths of one's feelings and experiences in connection with the deeper dimensions of life. What makes it worse sometimes is that many young adults have never had any experience of "sinking into the depths" in order to be able to appreciate its value.

The essential element involved in such reawakening and sustaining times is to begin to make friends with silence and solitude. There is just not much

of that going on in students' lives. I would suggest that the simplest way to get into such a space is by taking a walk by yourself and seeing if you can let all the inner noise begin to quiet, as well as, walking away from the external "noise" of dorm rooms, classes, cafeterias, and so on.

If you can ever turn off the inner noise of thought after thought rolling through your mind, you are going to find yourself suddenly experiencing increasing awareness of that moment and that place. There will be a stillness. You will find a sense of togetherness that can only be adequately defined by the

experience of peace and trust.

To cultivate solitude and silence is to find a way to stand aside from your daily "skipping stone" experience. It will nourish your spirit as much as good food nourishes your body.

I think it is good news to discover that there is a means to feel grounded and good that does not relate to producing grades or pleasing people. There is a place of well-being that exists already in you. It only takes slowing down, quieting down, and paying attention. Peace be with you.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, College Rd.

Write a Letter to the Editor today!





ELECTION 92



Gov. Bill Clinton



Photo by Joe Burbank

Where Bill Clinton stands on:

Abortion: Supports of abortion rights, he promises to overturn bans on counseling, fetal-tissue research and abortions at military hospitals. He says he would sign the Freedom of Choice Act, a bill in Congress to guarantee abortion rights. He supports parental notification.

AIDS: Promises to appoint an "AIDS czar," create a White House task force on AIDS and speed approval of new drugs to treat AIDS. He says he would increase funding for AIDS research, prevention, and education.

Economy: Favors a four-year, \$80 billion program of public works and \$60 billion of investment in education and job training. He would propose investment tax credits to expanding businesses and tax breaks to small businesses. He would raise the top income tax rate from 31% to 36% on those earning above \$200,000, add a 10% surtax on millionaires and hike taxes on foreign corporations. He wants to cut taxes on the middle class. He pledges to halve the federal deficit in four years by eliminating federal jobs, cutting defense \$50 billion more than Bush proposes over five years, and controlling health costs.

Health Care: Would move swiftly to offer a comprehensive proposal setting a national spending goal, requiring employers to cover all employees and setting up a private pool to finance help for the uninsured.

Supreme Court: Would name justices with a proven commitment to individual rights-which could translate into a more expansive view of the role of judges in protecting the rights of minorities and criminal defendants. He says nominees must pass the abortion litmus test.

Trade: Cautiously endorses the North American Free Trade Agreement, but would add companion legislation to protect U.S. workers and to require Mexico to adhere to environmental-protection rules similar to those in the USA.

Crime: Enforcement of the death penalty for capital crimes, put 100,000 new police officers on the streets. Create a national "police corps" that offers education in return for police services. Establish community "boot camps" to discipline first time, non-violent offenders. Expand spending for mentoring, counseling, and outreach programs so young people in trouble with crime, gangs or drugs have somewhere to turn for help.

Sen. Al Gore

On abortion: "Bill Clinton and I support the right of a woman to choose. That doesn't mean we're pro-abortion; in fact, we believe there are way too many abortions in this country. And the way to reduce them is by reducing the number of unwanted pregnancies, not vetoing family planning legislation..."

On the role of the vice president: "Bill Clinton understands the meaning of the words 'teamwork' and 'partnership.' If we're successful in our efforts to gain your trust and lead this nation, we will work together to put our country back on the right track again."

Quotes from the vice presidential debate in Atlanta, Georgia. *USA Today*, Wednesday, October 14, 1992, page 2A.

H. Ross Perot



Photo by Red Huber

Where Ross Perot stands on:

Abortion: Supports a woman's right to an abortion. His wife, Margot, is on the local Planned Parenthood board.

AIDS: Has called for increased funding to wage a "war" on AIDS. Perot has said the key to finding a cure is an intensified research effort.

Economy: Vows to wipe out the deficit in four years through up to 15% cuts in federal programs. He would raise the top income bracket to 33%, tax Social Security for the wealthy and raise the gasoline tax 50 cents a gallon over five years. He sees new jobs stimulating the economy.

Health Care: Suggests that he can cut costs by \$141 billion, but offers no specific plan.

Supreme Court: Pledges to find the "best and brightest" to serve. He says he would require no litmus tests.

Trade: While not opposed to the North American Free Trade Agreement, he suggests the pact would result in a "giant sucking sound" of jobs going south to Mexico. He says the government should provide incentives for manufacturers to stay in the USA.

Crime: He would create a task force to evaluate programs that exist, scrap those that don't work and create ones that do. Establish a national strategy to combat crime and provide federal assistance to help communities with high rates of crime and drug use. Require life sentences without parole for people convicted of three violent crimes. Make literacy a requirement for release from prison for those convicted of violent crimes.

This information was originally found on pages 4A and 10A of the Monday, October 26, 1992, edition of *USA Today*. The crime proposals were compiled by Richard Benedetto for *USA Today*.

Adm. James Stockdale

On abortion: "I believe that a woman owns her body, what she does with it is her own business, period."

On role of the vice president: "My association with Mr. Perot is a very personal one, and as I have stood in and finally taken his running mate position, he has granted me total autonomy. I am sure that he will make me a partner in decision, in making decisions about the way to handle health care, the way to get this economy back on its feet again."

Quotes from the vice presidential debate in Atlanta, Georgia. *USA Today*, Wednesday, October 14, 1992, page 2A.

Pres. George Bush



Photo by Joe Burbank

Where George Bush stands on:

Abortion: Would remain solidly opposed to abortion, including opposition to government funding for poor women's abortions and fetal-tissue research and for bans on abortions at overseas military hospitals and most abortion counseling at federally funded health clinics. His administration has asked the Supreme Court to overturn *Roe vs. Wade*, the 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

AIDS: Heavily criticized for failing to implement proposals of the National Commission on AIDS, he counters by saying his administration increased spending for AIDS-related research and other activities- to \$2.5 billion a year from \$1.1 billion. He also signed the Americans with Disabilities Act, which protects HIV-infected workers.

Economy: His vow of "never, ever" to raise taxes again means he would stay with his formula of tax incentives to lift private investment, including a capital gains tax cut, investment tax credits for businesses, tax breaks for the real estate industry and first-time home buyers. He would propose a voluntary check-off to force spending reductions. To reduce the deficit, he would impose modest cuts in the defense spending and limit the growth of domestic programs.

Health Care: Sent to Congress, but didn't push, reforms such as making it easier for small businesses to get affordable insurance for their workers and prohibiting insurance companies from denying coverage to people with existing medical conditions. He offered no way to pay for the tax credits and deductions, estimated to cost \$100 billion over five years, to help people buy insurance.

Supreme Court: Likely to continue his pattern of appointing conservative judges who take a narrow view of the court's role in solving national problems. Because of the close division of the court on abortion, he would be under extreme pressure from his party's right wing to name a justice whose anti-abortion views are widely known. He denies he'd use a litmus test.

Trade: Hails the North American Free Trade Agreement as boosting jobs and the economies of the United States, Mexico, and Canada. Congress hasn't ratified the treaty. He claims the pact would create new outlets for U.S. products, expand financial markets and open agricultural trade.

Crime: Increase anti-drug money by \$776 million, increase anti-crime spending by \$1.2 billion. The death penalty for "horrible" murders, such as those committed by terrorists, assassins, and drug lords. Tougher laws against "carjackers," and raise penalties for "deadbeat dads."

V. Pres. Dan Quayle

On abortion: "This issue is an issue that divides Americans deeply. I happen to be pro-life. I have been pro-life for my 16 years in public life. My objective and the president's objective is to try to reduce abortions in this country. We have 1.6 million abortions.... Why shouldn't we have more reflection upon the issue before the decision of abortion is made?"

On the role of the vice president: "I've done the job. I've been tested.... But even as vice president you never know what your role is going to be from time to time.... You've got to stand up for what you believe in. And nobody has ever criticized me for not having strong beliefs."

Quotes from the vice presidential debate in Atlanta, Georgia. *USA Today*, Wednesday, October 14, 1992, page 2A.



Don't be a Neanderthal, Vote Nov. 3



ELECTION 92



UNITED STATES SENATE

Sen. Terry Sanford

A North Carolina senator since 1986

On Education: Supports programs like Head Start, programs that help children get ready to start school. He has also created programs for gifted children to provide the challenges they need to excel. Supports college loans. He believes no qualified individual should have to forego a college education for financial reasons. He believes the United States should invest in higher education if it wants to maintain its position in the global economy.

On the economy and jobs: Through his Honest/Balanced Budget Act, the United States government will no longer be allowed to borrow from the surplus Social Security funds to cover the national debt. He also has supported an increased commitment to job training and retraining programs.

On the environment: He helped write amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1990- the most significant environmental bill in the last decade- that protect the ozone layer and cut acid rain. In the past year, he took action that resulted in 5,000 acres of North Carolina lands being added to the state's wildlife refuges and national forests. He also introduced legislation protecting the Outer Banks from offshore drilling by requiring in-depth environmental impact studies to be completed before any exploratory action is taken.

Lauch Faircloth

Was a democrat until 1989. Left the party because of a difference in philosophy. "The principles I believe in- fiscal responsibility, less government, and low taxes- have been left behind by the democrat Party," he said while campaigning for Sen. Jesse Helms and acting as co-chair of the Democrats for Helms.

Served as Chairman of the State Highway Commission for four years and six years as North Carolina Secretary of Commerce. While Secretary of Commerce 180,000 jobs were created in North Carolina.

On Abortion: Opposes abortion on demand.

On the economy: "The most important issue we face today is getting the economy back on the right track, and creating new jobs. We can't do that until we elect a Congress with the courage and common sense to roll back big government- and cut wasteful spending."

Supports: Repeal of the Congressional pay raise, Workfare (requiring welfare recipients to work for their benefits), death penalty for terrorists who kill Americans, and a strong national defense.

Opposes: Higher taxes, foreign aid giveaways, Mass. Sen. Ted Kennedy's Civil Rights Quota bill, homosexual rights.

Attorney General

Mike Easley

"Our state, like much of the nation, is engaged in a life-and-death struggle against the rising tide of illicit drugs and crime. We must take a multi-faceted approach to this crisis. First, we need tough, well-funded enforcement programs to jail traffickers. Second, we need treatment and rehabilitation for users. And third, we must educate, educate, educate our children about the dangers of drugs."

"I am committed to vindicating the rights of victims in our society- whether they are victims of violent crime, discrimination, environmental pollution, insurance fraud or consumer rip-offs. And I number among the victims any woman who is denied her right to choose in this state."

Joe Dean

"It is time the State of North Carolina had an Attorney General who wanted to be Attorney General!"

"I don't intend to use this office as a stepping stone for my political ambitions. I intend to be the people's lawyer and the best one they've ever had."

"As attorney General, I will make the fight against crime my number one priority. I will start by putting victims rights before criminal rights and working as hard as I can to see that prison once again becomes a real threat for criminals!"



Vote On Tuesday!

And Vote Smart!!!

North Carolina Governor

Jim Hunt

Served as Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina from 1973-1977 and Governor from 1977-1984. Currently chairs the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, a group which works to improve the teaching skills of educators across the country. Received his bachelor's degree in agricultural economics, and his masters in agricultural education at N.C. State University. He received his law degree from Chapel Hill.

On Crime: He plans to put more prisoners-especially dangerous and career criminals- behind bars for longer terms, build more prison work farms, where inmates work to earn their keep and learn personal responsibility. He would also build more military-style boot camps for non-violent and youthful offenders. He wants to launch an effective and coordinated offensive against drugs that includes special drug courts and a special facility for drug abusers. He also plans to expand drug education, treatment, and prevention programs.

On the economy: His plan includes providing the education and training that will equip North Carolinians to compete with anybody, anywhere. He will provide a long-term financial commitment to upgrading the community colleges, as well as the public schools. He would establish a Technology Extension Service to funnel technological advances to the manufacturing sector, nurture new and developing companies by creating an Entrepreneurial Development Board that will provide them with support services and assistance. Provide Job Training Vouchers and scholarships to attend community colleges.

On education: Raise standards for what all students should learn before graduating. These standards will clearly define what a student needs to know to be able to work in a world-class economy. Shift power away from Raleigh to the local schools and school systems. Raise teachers' pay and give them authority and professional status. Give employers who hire grads a money-back guarantee.

Jim Gardner

Is the current lieutenant governor, elected in 1988. Serves as Chairman of the North Carolina Drug Cabinet, Chairman of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Military Affairs, and a member of the State Board of Education. Attended North Carolina State University. In 1953, joined the Army and served as a private in West Germany until 1955.

On crime: Plans to build "no-frills prisons"- where inmates provide services to the citizens while they serve time (i.e. build their own prisons, grow some of their own food, and pick up trash on highways). Prisons will not have air conditioning, color television, or basketball courts. Wants tougher sentences passed for drug dealers and violent criminals. Wants to see the "Fair Sentencing Act" revised so that prisoners are virtually serving every day of the sentences they receive. Has asked for input from around the country for solutions to the state drug problem. Pushed legislation through that made "DARE" (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) a state-wide program.

On the economy: Improve the network of roads, transportation options, and infrastructure systems the state now has to improve the availability of the state's agricultural and manufactured goods and expand and create more jobs. Start reform measures for the state budget process, setting priorities to meet most pressing needs first, not spending "projected amounts" and then seeing if the money is available. Hold the line on state spending and creating more new taxes.

On education: Wants to offer educational opportunities to prepare students who plan to attend technical schools or move straight into the work force. Believes "Tech Prep" programs are a key to North Carolina's future. Wants smaller class sizes for kindergarten through the third grade (15 per). To re-direct school funds from Raleigh to the local school systems- without a lot of strings attached. Wants parents to choose which schools their children attend.

N. C. Lt. Governor

Dennis Wicker

Graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UNC Chapel Hill. Received his law degree at Wake Forest Law School. Has served as the Majority Leader of the North Carolina House Of Representatives since 1989.

On education: Against government cash "vouchers" for support of private schools. Supporter of the Basic Education Plan, the centerpiece of the state's effort to place every child on a level educational plain. Co-sponsor of supplemental assistance program to rural and poorer school districts.

On economy: Proposes new health care insurance reform for small businesses to group together and help reduce costs and extend coverage to more employees. Supported 1992 local-option economic development bond issue, which would give rural and urban areas better means of attracting new industry.

On crime: Demands overhaul of prison construction and operation programs at Department of Corrections due to gross inefficiencies and multi-million dollar purchasing scandal. Key sponsor-supporter of state anti-Racketeering law, tougher anti-drug legislation, victim's assistance fund, and requiring the parole Commission to notify victims and families prior to releasing criminals.

Art Pope

Graduated from UNC Chapel Hill and the Duke University Law School. Currently is a citizen-legislator in the North Carolina House of Representatives, and Republican Joint Caucus Leader. Previously served as a Special Counsel to Gov. Jim Martin. Martin appointed him to the state Goals and Policy Board and the Economic Futures Study Commission.

On education: Believes local flexibility and giving parents a voice will improve public schools. Proposed Public Schools of Choice to give parents a choice on the best way to teach children. Fought to increase funding for classrooms, while trying to reduce bureaucracy and waste.

On economy: Proposed Budget Reform to limit government spending to money already collected. Led fight against \$750 million tax increase passed by 1991 General assembly. Successfully fought to repeal the \$60 million payroll tax in 1991.

On crime: Wants to repeal current prison population cap law and begin building more prisons. Believes prisoners should serve their full sentence and work while they are doing their time.



Opinions

President Disagrees

At this time, I would like to clear up the inaccurate and out of context reporting presented about SGA in the Oct. 22, 1992 edition of *The Seahawk* newspaper. The article in question was entitled "SGA Fails Effectiveness Test" and was written by Ms. Carole Mehle.

I am not sure if Ms. Mehle or anyone else really administered an effectiveness test, but I believe if someone actually did, they would find the Student Government Association as a whole to be a quite effective, worthwhile, and beneficial organization. I feel that an "effectiveness test" would look at many aspects of SGA. It would take into account the work of the Executive Board, and it would look at the fact that the vast majority of the members of our Senate are very concerned about the quality of student life, and serve with the utmost dedication on Senate and University committees.

An effectiveness test would also take into serious account the service and programs SGA provides. These programs include Association for Campus Entertainment, student organization funding, a first class Challenge Course, a legal services program, a consignment bookstore, a fax service, Be a Faculty Member for a Day, and Take a Faculty/Staff to Lunch programs, as well as a comprehensive, university wide Aluminum Can Recycling Program. Just this year, Student

Government has co-sponsored the "Rock the Vote" program, in sponsoring a "needy" program to benefit the Wilmington community, is working on a Senior Class Project, and is working on Daycare for UNCW students. SGA is also investigating the implementation of "Pass/Fail" courses and multicultural classes. So, as you can tell, SGA is working on many things which benefit the students. When you consider the long (and growing) list of SGA services and programs, it is hard to classify the Student Government as an organization which has "failed the effectiveness test."

In the article the author said, "the senators need to take more than one hour a week to (serve students)." I would like to point out that the SGA has Senate committee meetings before and after the Senate meetings, and this is where the work of SGA is done. So I would suggest to students and new reporters that even if as a group the SGA Senate may only meet for one - 1 1/2 hours each week, SGA Senate members work long and hard on committees outside Senate meetings. By serving on these committees, SGA Senators work much beyond the amount of time students and news reporters may observe, and are responsible for many beneficial SGA programs and events.

There were many instances in which the article reported inaccurate information.

Situations, issues, and events were also taken out of context. I will summarize these instances at this point.

The article began by discussing our past Spring elections. This was inappropriate considering it is 3 months old news. The Election Board operated independently of the SGA Senate, and the Election Board formed its own judgments of various occurrences. The Senate did not agree with the Election Board's judgment, hence they overturned the Board's ruling. Since the Election Board was operating independently of SGA, Student Government did not change its mind on this issue, as the article may lead you to believe.

In the instance of the Sailing Club, the SGA Senate allocated \$650.00 for 2 new sails. I vetoed this motion and the SGA Senate overrode this veto. Despite what was indicated by the article, the Senate did not change its mind on this issue. As President, I had a right to veto and as a Senator, they had a right to override. They did this, which is no evidence of a lack of effectiveness, or lack of an effective system. In addition, despite what the article said, there was no "heated debate" on whether to "even hear the veto."

The next inaccuracy reported regarded the BSLN receiving \$2500.00 for a black student leadership conference to be held at UNCW. It was stated, "Senator, Max Westland, objected to the

motion, which meant that the Senate had to veto once again whether to hear the motion." What does that mean? The Senate did not veto anything. I am still unsure as to what this statement means. Also, despite what the article said, the BSLN did not have a "heated battle" to obtain funding. According to the SGA minutes of Oct. 5, 1992, only two senators debated against his motion. How could that have been a "heated battle"? Another inaccuracy? Absolutely. Later the article said Senator Hyman accused the Senate of being discriminatory. A reprimand was discussed but never passed. The article made the accusation that "no one has the guts to (file charges on Hyman) because of the discrimination charges Hyman made." This accusation was not backed up in any way by any type of fact. Just another example of the inaccuracy and unprofessional manner of this article.

The next example of misinformation was the statement that the MRR deadlines are not to be delayed "unless the Senate sympathizes with your club." This is again inaccurate. Oftentimes, there are very legitimate reasons for extending MRR's (these reasons have nothing to do with sympathy) and the Senate has the right to do this when the body feels it is necessary. Let me assure you the Senate is not an "inefficient, bond, clueless governing body" as this article inaccurately

reports.

The author(s) of article about SGA, or any other subject for that matter, are responsible for accurate, fair reporting and discussion. The report in question was not the editorial page, hence I have every reason to conclude this was a news article. News articles are hardly supposed to be that biased.

I challenge the author to report accurately on SGA in the future and to talk to senators, committee members, and Executive Board members. There are news stories coming out of every SGA Senate meeting, and I challenge the author to find these and report on them. I also challenge the author to report on the benefits students receive from SGA if she is going to administer an "effectiveness test." Furthermore, I ask the staff writer in question to use better judgment, and accurate information in future article about SGA. If this cannot be accomplished, I would suggest the author give her job to someone who can accomplish the task effectively, efficiently, and fairly.

To close, SGA works to serve students and I feel the article which was printed in the Oct. 22 edition of *The Seahawk* did extensive damage to SGA, was unfair to the SGA and unfair to the student who read it. If any students are faculty members have any questions about SGA, such as the role we play on campus, the benefits we offer to

students, or how SGA functions, I will be more than happy to respond.

Sincerely,
Joe Mitchell
Student Body
President

Dear Editor:

In regard to your article referring to SGA's ineffectiveness, I would like to clarify several incorrectly interpreted issues and address the several issues regarding *The Seahawk*.

First, regarding the proceedings involving Joe Mitchell, *The Seahawk*, as well as, the student body, should welcome the efforts of the SGA to insure that executives are brought into office in a fair manner. We should also be thankful that SGA is willing to take the initiative to follow up on the controversial matters such as those seen during last years elections. Justice is important in SGA, as it should be in any other organization, and those proceedings were held in insure that justice was upheld.

Second, sailing club was not "promised" new sails last year. They came up for special funding and the senate allocated funds for three of the six sails that they were requesting. At the time, the Budget and Planning committee advised that they return at a later time to request funding for the additional sails needed. This was done several weeks ago.

Jennifer LePage

Not "Gone"

Dear Editor,

Let me begin by introducing myself. My name is Ruby Brown and I am the chairperson for the North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference (NCAASLC) to be held at UNCW in February. This event is sponsored by the Black Student Leadership Network (BSLN), a program of The Leadership Center.

This letter is in response to the article written by Carole Mehle about SGA in the October 22, issue of *The Seahawk*.

The meeting she described took place on October 5, not October 12 as reported, and I was present. I was very shocked at

what she printed in *The Seahawk*. I would like to ask Mehle just what did she mean by "\$2500 gone"? From my observations at the meeting, I did not get the impression from any of the Senators that this was money just "gone." There were Senators that asked me questions to clarify any questions that they might have had. Such actions led me to believe that they had taken all things into consideration before making their decision on how to vote.

This conference will benefit UNCW as an institution in many ways. We have invited area high school students to participate, as well as students, faculty and staff from across North Carolina. We are also bringing Nikki Giovanni, a well-known poet. This conference is open to all UNCW

students. \$1,250 of the money I requested went towards Nikki Giovanni's fee, and the other \$1,250 goes towards supplementing UNCW student registration fees. The \$2500 is going towards a service to UNCW students. Mehle made it sound as if it was being used for something useless. If using \$1250 of the moneys requested to keep UNCW student registration fees down is viewed as "useless," I'd hate to ask what she sees as "useful." In preparing registration fees for the entire conference, I kept UNCW students in my mind at all times. But I guess, according to Mehle, I was thoughts just "gone."

In conclusion, I don't feel that the Senate views their decision as "\$2500 gone." If anything, they

see it as providing a much needed service to UNCW students as well as means of improving race relations on campus, but by no means is it "\$2500 gone."

Ruby Brown
UNCW Student
at NCAASLC
Chairperson



Health

I would like to elaborate on a subject that was mentioned in last week's paper. In the article by the editor he stated something about the Health and Wellness Center that has been discussed very often, and that being their consistency to diagnose venereal diseases no matter what the problem. My roommate went in a few weeks ago with strep throat and they told her to go to the health department to get an AIDS test because she's been sick four times in the past year. Forge the fact that she's taking 18 hours of classes and works 30 hours a week.

My situation was a lot worse. I went in for an examination because of cramping. I was told that I had a urinary tract infection

and I was put on antibiotics. Before the exam was over, I was informed that I had scarring on my tubes and I should make an appointment with my own GYN. I became very upset because that's the main cause of female infertility.

The doctor I was with was more concerned about seeing the next patient than answering my questions. It took me a month to get an appointment to find out the truth. Luckily, the Health and Wellness Center was wrong and I am perfectly OK (and \$75 poorer for the unnecessary appointment).

I would like to say that I do not appreciate or understand the action of that physician and feel that the Health and Wellness Center should start treating the sick and stop making problems when they do not occur.

W.T.NIX "The Party Always Kicks at W.T. NIX!"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
BOTTOM LINE
NO COVER TIL 10

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
IMPULSE RIDE
NO COVER TIL 10



University Landing Shopping Center

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

NOTES FROM THE MARGIN...

...And The Ship Careens

BY JEFF NELSON

I am living above Hell, directly over Dante's Inferno, in limbo, at the top of a white trash circle near downtown Wilmington. "Dancing with Mr. D.," an old Rolling Stones song plays sorrowfully, beautiful music on the beat-to-shit 1976 Radio Shack stereo/turntable, spinning, spinning, into a caged canary's warbling.

But the canary still sings. There is still life in the coal mine, and outside the leaves are falling. It's the crisp autumnal weather of football and fireworks lit up against the harvest moon sky, it's a time for feasts, and celebrations, for hibernation, and for putting on layers of fat in anticipation of the long frigid winter ahead.

The world series plays itself out with exhaustive wheezing breaths. My roommate wears a Toronto Blue Jays cap—it's an opposite luck kinda thing, like rabbit's feet and bobcat tails. The bike path running through my backyard captures bikers, toddling babies in wet diapers, estranged pets wandering with their noses to the ground, and my attention. I sit back, watching the path, and roll, roll this way to keep it from falling out (being careful not to roll it too tight), and then apply the flame; inhale, satisfied that Ian McKay might be a big jerk after all, and that all the losers throughout history really only played softball.

Here it comes, the first pitch. You're at a party—you have not been to a party in days (perhaps weeks), but it's a moot point because here you are. There's a beer in your hand but you are not drinking it. Someone asks you about the new Woody Allen film, *Husbands and Wives*; yeah, you've seen it—good for him—he's still living.

The first pitch was a strike. The second one whizzes down the pipe, clearing the plate over the middle like a sword clearing a breast plate, and all the red dirt of the infield pours through the rift like the blood of a thousand knights. The umpire, your best friend, places a rubberized Ronald Reagan Halloween mask across the split plate. It barely covers the corners, but it'll do. You notice the red dust glazing through the limp eye-holes as the third pitch sails out across the face-mask/plate and you swing.

Crack! Sound and motion combine. Your heart palpitates an African rhythm and then...

Blam! Your wondering what to do tonight. You want to plan things out—but plans "don't" work out. A little voice inside your head says, "Go buy the new John Spencer *Blues Explosion* single down at the Record Canteen," and you grin fully realizing that you have no money to buy anything more than a game of pool and a few stale crackers.

Who is John Spencer? Good question: John Spencer lays down some mean tracks. His old outfit, the loosely knit, PUSSY GALORE, was 85% attitude, and 15% musicianship. PUSSY G. was loud, raunchy, as disparate in their musical influences—going from Elvis, Little Richard rhythm and blues to fuzzbox distortion of MCS, BLACK PEARL and MOBY GRAPE. Combine that with a nihilistic sense of humor, incorporate 2 cups youthful angst, 3 cups anger, and a we're-going-to-stuck-this-steel-pole-through-your-front-door approach that would send Minnie Pearl jumping into the arms of Rick Rubin for protection—who would be covering himself, babbling about how he doesn't understand it, he's only a producer.

These days, John Spencer is a busy man. PUSSY GALORE is no more. Its unwashed, tighty-whities live on with his and the wife's Christmas project, BOSS HOG, more of the same but not as raunchy. In addition to BOSS HOG, Spencer can be heard on the even more impressive HONEYMOON KILLERS latest release, *Hung For Low*, a true blend of 50's rock and soul with live wire distorted guitar and reckless vociferation. But the *JS Blues Explosion* is a departure from the typical proto-noise of his earlier years. Not as noisy, but just as loud, combining horns (John Linnell of THE MIGHTY BE GIANTS guesting on trombone) and an infectious rhythm section (Steve Shell of SONIC YOUTH on the skins)—in what results in absolutely grove tracks.

And now, please, a moment of silence, for Charlie Ondras, the late drummer for BOSS HOG, and UNSANE (John's brother band), who passed away two months ago.

Two months ago... Tonight (the proverbial night of the journalist, in this case Friday, Oct. 23) JAWBOX is reigning the marquee at Jacob's Run; WRETCHED SUN, a local Wilmington outfit, is opening. As it turns out, I miss WRETCHED SUN and DOG POUND—young rockers from New Jersey, but I catch JAWBOX, with one eye open, the other glazed and baited.

There is purple haze obscuring radio waves and there is a haze throwing all the senses into a "water, water everywhere" careen...

Friday bled into Saturday. Remember Saturday night—the night the bass refused to close—making protracted love to the time change like a too drunk beast of worn out pleasure.

The time change does strange things to me. The time change makes me sing. The song goes something like this, "Bah!-be-bah-dop-BAH!- BE-BOP-BUH-OOP..."

The ship sails in "water, water, everywhere."



BILLYCLUB FEST will play at the Mad Monk on Halloween night. There will also be a costume contest.

Houdini or Elvis? You Decide

Don't know what to do for Halloween? Besides many local clubs sponsoring costume and Halloween parties, there are also several other community events to choose from.

Harry Houdini will be honored on the anniversary of his death, Oct. 31, in a fun-filled evening featuring a recreation of his favorite illusion: Metemorphosis, an exhibit of Houdini memorabilia and "The Great Houdini Seance," in which Houdini himself will (hopefully) make a guest appearance.

Since his death 66 years ago, seances have been held in hopes of contacting Houdini who promised his wife he would try to contact her from the other side.

"Magic 92: A tribute To Harry Houdini" begins at 8:00 p.m. with a fully staged magic show on the main stage at Thalian Hall, showcasing some of the area's best magicians.

The show offers fast-paced entertainment with a distinctly Halloween flavor. Following the magic show, an exhibition of Houdini memorabilia and demonstrations of close-up magic will be on view. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door; student tickets are \$6.

The Great Houdini Seance begins at 10:00 p.m. in the studio theatre, and is limited to 75 participants. Marie Blood, niece of Harry Houdini, will begin the seance by sharing stories and recollections of "Uncle Harry." UNCW student, Line Dempsey and others will provide entertainment; tickets are \$5.

The Greek organizations of Chi Phi and Phi Mu will be sponsoring their First Annual Haunted Forest on Oct. 29th and 30th. The Haunted Forest

is located in the area behind 84 Lumber off College Road. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for others; proceeds to benefit D.J. Wilcox.

Poplar Grove Plantation is holding their 10th Annual Halloween Festival. The festival will run Thursday through Saturday on the historic plantation located about 15 minutes north on Highway 17.

Events will include a good old fashion haunted hay ride through the deep, dark forest, a haunted barn, carnival games and food booths. The Country Store will also be open.

Thursday night will be Family Night, and all the haunted activities will be toned down for this evening only. All events are \$2.

Wilmington Hilton is having a Halloween Monster Mash with THE EMBERS performing on Halloween eve. The party will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will last until 2:00 a.m. The big event of the evening will be a \$1,000 cash prize for best costume; 2nd place winner will win a trip to the Bahamas, and a New Year's Eve package (for 2 at the Hilton) for a 3rd place winner. Tickets are \$12 per person.

And if you're up for a road trip, you might want to investigate the legendary ECU Halloween weekend. Legend has it streets are blocked off and the partying is immense.

A perfect way to close the weekend will be another Rock the Vote event, called Band Together, taking place at the Gazebo on UNCW campus. THE INN and ABOUT FACE will perform during Sunday evening's events from 4:00-10:00 p.m.

The price of admission will be \$1 w/ a canned good or \$2 without.

The event will be collecting signatures from UNCW students. The college with the most percentage of student signatures will host MTV's election coverage on their campus.

Halloween Videos To Rent

Batman Returns—With Catwoman and the Pigeon play with each other in the big city of Gotham. Michael Keaton stars as the Batman. Michelle Pfeiffer and Danny DeVito also star. But where's Robin?

Beetlejuice—Michael Keaton again, this time he plays a poltergeist who loves his profession. Wynona Ryder, Geena Davis also stars.

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

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3. SANDY DUNCAN'S EYE
4. THE SUPERSUCKERS
5. Various Artists
6. Various Artists
7. HONEY
8. THE FAITH HEALERS
9. SEBASTIAN
10. TELEVISION

Reading Successful

BY RAMONA HUPP

UNCW's Creative Writing Program, in association with Share Our Strength (SOS) and Bristol Books, is proud to announce the local participation of The National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless was the fourth most successful in the nation. The reading took place on September 22 in over 80 cities, with over 200 authors reading.

Local writers, such as Clyde Edgerton, Tim McLaughlin, UNCW professors and other writers from across the state read selections from their works to a capacity crowd in King Hall on UNCW campus. The event drew over 200 people and raised more than \$1500 for the organization SOS. All proceeds will go to help the homeless.



More holiday fun with MIKE EDWARDS & THE BANNED, who will play Locals Only (Giuseppe's) Oct. 31.

THURSDAY 29292929292929292929
Dance Club Club New World
Halloween Party Club New Zoo
Carnival Night Club Rio
LAURA MCLEAN Acoustic Blues Ice House
Ladies Night Locals Only
FOLLOW FOR NOW Mad Monk
Total Techno Metropolis
FRIDAY 30303030303030303030
Best Chest Contest Club Rio
KARL TUTT POLAR BEAR BAND Ice House
CAPT. COOK & THE COCONUTS Jacob's Run
WRATHCHILD Mad Monk
UNCW SEPTET Center Stage Cafe
10th Annual Halloween Festivities Poplar Grove Plantation
SATURDAY 31313131313131313131
Ladies Night Club New Zoo
Halloween Party Club Rio
THE STUDEBAKERS THE HIGHROLLERS Halloween Party Ice House
MIKE EDWARDS & THE BANNED Locals Only
CAPT. COOK & THE COCONUTS Jacob's Run
BILLYCLUB FEST Halloween Costume Party Mad Monk
Raving Mad Metropolis
Dance Mickey Ratz
10th Annual Halloween Festivities Poplar Grove Plantation
SUNDAY 11111111111111111111
THE INN ABOUT FACE Rock the Vote Band Together UNCW Campus Gazebo
SING ALONG Club Rio
Jazz Jam Ice House
Open Mike Plan B

MONDAY 22222222222222222222	TUESDAY 33333333333333333333	WEDNESDAY 44444444444444444444	THURSDAY 55555555555555555555	FRIDAY 66666666666666666666	SATURDAY 77777777777777777777	SUNDAY 88888888888888888888
BEACH & OLDIES CLUB RIO	FLAMENCO Ice House	College Night Metropolis	VOTE! Even if it's for the wrong person!	Alternative Night Club New Zoo	Beach & Oldies Club Rio	Blues Jam Ice House
Prof & Ping Pong Locals Only	PRONG AFTERMATH DEAD CUT TREE Mad Monk	Ladies Night Physic Advisor Club Rio	Bluegrass Jam Ice House	CREAM OF SOUL Locals Only	Dance Metropolis Mickey Ratz	9 1/2 Weeks (Cold Showers Provided) Ballroom Center

Charges Dropped

BY EDWARD MOSELEY
Staff Writer

The Campus Judicial Board dropped charges against 12 of 23 students accused of Academic dishonesty, Dean of Students, Pat Leonard, said Friday.

Seven students admitted they violated the Academic Honor Code in their response to the letter.

Decisions were made by the Campus Judicial Board in 15 of the 16 other cases.

"The Judicial Board heard three cases in Biology 105," Dean Leonard said Friday. "Two were found guilty, one was found not guilty, and there is still one pending. The remaining charges have been dropped due to insufficient evidence."

This is the first information released by the Dean on the

number of students charged. The investigation began during Final Exam period in the spring of 1992.

"The Judicial Board dropped charges against the 12 students after an initial review of the evidence that would be presented and there was more evidence against those that were found guilty," Leonard said.

How the violations were discovered and reported and what disciplinary sanctions were imposed have not been officially released.



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Dead Cut Tree
Thurs. 5th Mary On The Dash
Fri. 6th Punisher
Sat. 7th Mother's Finest

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Ghost

Continued from page 1.

At Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., there's Annie Russell, a golden-haired actress who has floated, since her death in 1935, around a small campus theater named after her.

"I have never seen Annie," admits Rollins philosophy professor Hoyt Edge, who specializes in [paranormal psychology]. "But there are stories that students have told me. There is instances where they have caught glimpses of a form. It's a sense that someone is there, a presence."

Edge reported stories that the elusive Annie has tampered with stage lighting and scenery. "I guess she had ideas about how plays should be produced," he said.

Then there's mischievous Florence Lee, a spirit that has

haunted the Phi Kappa Sigma's rambling old sorority house at St. Lawrence University in New York's Adirondack mountains for well over a century.

Florence, the daughter of John Stebbins Lee, lived in the house as a child until her death in 1860. Some residents claim to have seen Florence, in a flowing white dress, passing through the hallways.

Mysterious door slammings and unplugged stereos (particularly those that play rock and roll) mean Florence is around, say sorority members. The reports prompted a visit in 1979 by the investigators of the infamous Amityville horror house.

While Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., doesn't boast such glamorous ghosts, they do claim that the three-dimensional stone faces at the entrance of the college's Gothic social hall were once inhabited by spirits.

School legend is that the faces, now sanded blank, once possessed clear features and would speak out, make noises, and, the eyes would follow passersby. To rid the campus of the spirits, says the legend, the school's nuns had a team of workmen sand off their features.

Kerry Gaynor, a California hypnotist who has investigated 800 hauntings, said that a haunted building on a university campus rarely poses any dangers.

"It (the ghost) may be up to something mischievous, but not dangerous. We are just frightened of something we don't understand," Gaynor said. "I have, however, suggested that people move if they are uncomfortable."

Edge recalled organizing a hauntings investigation that entailed sending a Rollins student to spend the night in the gardens of an Orlando, Fla. art center, where a well-known apparition supposedly make his home.

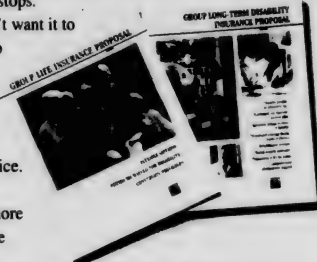
If you think it's hard living on your salary, try living without it.

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LOGO CONTEST!!!

Designers/Artists Needed

STAR (Student Team Against Rape) is seeking ideas for a design or logo to promote its program. Winning design will be used on T-shirts, buttons, table tents and other promotional items.

All UNCW students are invited to submit designs to the

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

LOGO CONTEST

Contest Deadline: Tuesday, November 17, 1992, 5:00 pm

Winner Announced: Friday, November 20, 1992

Winner will receive a \$30.00 gift certificate to the University Bookstore.

All entries must conform to "Logo Contest Guidelines", available from Diane Edwards, University Union/Room 104, 395-3577.



Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs

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Heart and Sole Fitness

TARGET HEART RATE

When participating in aerobic exercise, it is important to work within the THR in order to reap the benefits of the exercise. The necessary intensity and duration of aerobic exercise varies from body to body depending on conditioning level.

How do you find the proper intensity level for you? The specific intensity tailored to individual fitness levels is called the Target Heart Rate (THR) range. This range is the level at which you must work to gain cardiovascular benefits and fat metabolism. If you work at too low of an intensity, you will not receive the benefits of aerobic exercise. If you work harder than your THR range you will NOT receive any additional benefits and will put undue stress on your body. Here's how to calculate THR:

*220 - age = maximum heart rate
MHR X .8 = Upper limit
MHR X .6 = Lower limit
(MHR = Maximum Heart Rate)

The number of heart beats per minute should be within this range. Normally, heart rates are taken for a 10 second duration. This means that if you divide both the upper and lower limits by 6 you will get the exact number of beats you should count in 10 seconds.

Your resting heart rate should be calculated in the morning before you get out of bed. This will give an accurate assessment of your cardiovascular condition.

It is important to participate in an aerobic activity such as running, swimming, rowing, aerobics, etc. at least 4-6 days a week achieving your THR.

Fitness Fact: Your heels bear 60% of your weight, so make sure your athletic shoes have adequate heel padding.

Intramural Sports

Soccer registration deadline is today at 4:00 p.m. All teams must be represented at the captain's meeting at 4:30 today in Hanover Gym. Doug Smith, Rick Stinson, and Melissa Whaley were the big winners in the racquetball tournament this past weekend, winning the A, B, and Women's divisions, respectively. Congratulations to all three champions and thanks to all 22 competitors for participating.

The 1992 flag football season concluded this past Wednesday with the championship match pitting Lambda Chi, the defending champions and also the Fraternity league champions, against this year's Independent league champion, the Dead Soviets. Congratulations to Lambda Chi, this year's Intramural Flag Football champions!! The final score of this championship game was 38 - 12. Congratulations to both of the participating teams.

All students are invited to come out to see these two teams compete against 14 other university teams from Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia in the 1st Annual Southern Atlantic Flag Football Invitational Tournament. The tournament will be hosted by UNCW's Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs. It will be held on November 13th, 14th, and 15th. Good luck to both teams!

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

NAME	WINS	LOSSES	NAMES	WINS	LOSSES
Side Out	4	1	Naturalis	3	0
Ocean Athletics	3	1	Need A Team	4	2
X3 Power	2	2	Wise Guys	3	2
Miller Lite	1	3	Body Heat	2	4
Club Sinjin	1	4	The Crew	0	6
Sigma Nu	5	0	HBI	5	0
KA Order	4	1	Digem	3	1
Chi Phi A	4	2	Graham Mom.	2	3
Kappa Sig A	3	2	KA Order B	2	3
SAE A	3	3	Kappa Sig B	2	3
Pi Kappa Phi	2	3	Sigma Phi Eps B	0	4
Delta Sig A	2	4	Alpha Delta Pi	3	1
Lambda Chi	1	4	Alpha Gam	3	1
Sigma Phi Eps A	0	5	Chi Omega	3	1
Hawks	4	0	Delta Zeta	2	3
BumpSetSpike	3	1	Phi Mu	1	3
Cover Girl Spikers	1	3	Alpha Phi	1	4
Galloway Girls	1	3			
Suite P	1	3			

Club Sports

The UNCW Sailing Club with over 20 active members, has re-established itself as a competitive force in collegiate sailing. However, the primary focus is experimental learning gained through participation in the club. The club sails 6 Lasars which are small dingies. These boats have been repaired and are now in proper working condition. With the addition of 6 new sets of sails, the race team has been rapidly improving and is becoming a competitor among other Southeastern colleges and universities. If interested in joining the Sailing Club, please call Lee Matthews, at 763-1286 for more information. Meeting times are posted in the University Center by the Post Office.

LAST WEEK'S UPDATE

The Women's Ultimate Frisbee team held their 1992 UPA Mid-Atlantic Regionals here this past weekend. On Saturday, the UNCW Women's team defeated 3 teams and had 1 loss. On Sunday, the Woods (Women's Ultimate) defeated 1 team and had 2 losses. The three teams that they lost two were the three top teams in the tournament. Congratulations! For information on Women's Ultimate Frisbee, call Susan Turner at 799-5706.

Other Club President Phone #s

Crew:	Bryan Gibson	791-8518
Dance:	Kristen Grady	452-7335
Equestrian:	Tiffin Vaughn	675-0301
Football:	Rich Edelgrast	799-8692
LaCrosse:	Trevor Hughes	350-1245
Men's Ultimate:	Nick Myers	392-6198
Rifle:	Steph Boucher	392-9378
Rugby:	Eric Muschel	350-8078
Sailing:	Glenn Walker	395-6109
Scuba:	Cara Sidman	350-5231
Soccer:	Chris Sidman	452-7294
Volleyball:	Michael Vick	452-3198
Waterski:	Dennis Smith	256-2605
Surf:	Rob Cloupe	256-7462



Mother Goose & Grimm
by Mike Peters



BOO!!!

VINNY MONTELLO



THURSDAY
OCTOBER 29, 9:00 PM

COMEDY ZONE

also appearing
MIKE NILSSON

Vinny Montello is not one to straddle an issue when he is delivering his double breasted brand of comedy that is probably operated, surely insightful, and definitely hilarious. Vinny's ability to slide in and out of his hard-nosed character has made him one of comedy's most versatile performers.

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Fact

The first NFL champion was the Akron Pros in 1920, with an 8-0-3 record. The championship was awarded to the team with the best record instead of a playoff system.

SPORTS

Quote of the Week

Jack Morris, after Game 5 of the World Series, said, "The Braves are in trouble, because I don't pitch again." (Jack Morris was the only Toronto pitcher to lose to the Braves.)

THE Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Respect is the name of the game, yes that's it, it is all about respect. If you want it, you have to earn it, exhibit it and demand it. Respect is what I want to see the Seahawk basketball team command from other teams. Being an underlying factor in team preparation, respect is all to often the driving force in upsets in many sports.

I am saying that a team which for many seasons has been searching for the antidote that will provide the antibody for losing seasons. Will find much of their cure in the many different facets of the word respect.

Respect in the coaches ability to lead and direct them in the methods and tools to perfect their game's.

Respect in their teammates decisions for as a team their is no room for selfishness.

Respect for ones body and mind, for these are the essential tools that are called upon to be constant and often to take the game to new levels.

These are all just one element or ingredient for what it takes to make the championship teams that UNCW is trying to build. But building is done in layers and respect is just a trick in the foundation in the hopes and dreams of a young and hungry team.

I do not want to be misinterpreted or misunderstood. UNCW Athletics is not in the abyss of eternal losing, nor am I saying that athletes here lack respect. In fact, UNCW is building in each sport extremely competitive teams and I have not spoken to an athlete yet that does not exhibit varying degrees of what I call respect. I commend the coaches and the athletic department, in having a vision and working hard to implement it.

It is tough on these young men and women, class work, practices and their needs to be included into normal student life all add to the pressures of being a student athlete.

But when their fellow students rag on them and their efforts to represent this school, it antagonizes the building process. For the players are out there in the two-a-day practices, swimming the laps around the pool or running to keep their bodies in top physical condition. As students, we have to give them our respect.

Lack of the key element respect starts small like a cancer and grows to the point of where it can potentially effect and entire program.

It can start for many, different sources, jealousy, low morale, swells in egos and of course plain stupidity.

Lack of respect has the opposite effect that the strong foundation of respect builds. Lack of respect kills and destroys the potential of a team.

Fighting the evils of lack of respect is often difficult and sometimes impossible. It often goes undiagnosed and untreated, until it stops effecting the internal cognitions of a player or a few athletes with the same problem and effects the team.

UNCW is about to open new seasons in its late fall sports. Last year swimming and diving, shocked the conference and proved it could compete, and be strong contenders in the conference.

Men's Basketball earned the respect of many teams and the coaches of opposing teams, but losing many close games at home lost a little student support.

The key for any team is to strive to take this type of total respect and add it to the proper mixture of fundamentals, guts, drive (the determination do what ever it takes to win), to develop the mental fortitude to withstand mental errors, and to improve not only yearly, but from practice to practice and game to game or meet to meet.

My final words in this weeks column will be to the students of UNCW. Even though it seems that I am the only person looking for a change in the world famous Sammy Seahawk. I will be at every game, meet I can cheer go hawk!! Where will you be?

UNCW Hosts Colonial Round Robin Tournament in Trask

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

This past weekend, the Lady Seahawk volleyball team hosted the Colonial Athletic Association Round Robin Invitational. In attendance were CAA members East Carolina, George Mason University, and American University. The tournament marked the opening of conference play for the Lady Seahawks.

To start the tournament ECU played George Mason in the first game, on Friday. George Mason (14-5 overall and 3-1 in the conference) won the first game. Their attack was lead by outstanding play from Andrea Smith, who finished the night with 27 kills, 10 digs and 2 aces, and Michelle Arnold with 58 assists and 11 digs.

ECU (9-13, 3-1) had a team attack that was spearheaded by Wendy Schultz as she posted 27 kills and 15 digs for her team to help them defeat a stubborn George Mason team in five games 10-15, 16-14, 15-13, 9-15, 20-18.

After a very exciting game between ECU and GMU, UNCW (11-14, 0-1) took the floor to meet American University (16-10, 1-3).

UNCW's offense was spurred by play from Amy Chilausky gathering 20 kills, 22 digs and 5 solo block, plus

Jennifer Jamieson ending with 30 digs and 9 kills, and Sheldon Pientovitch, 49 assists and 27 digs. UNCW rallied from behind to take game one.

But the American team proved to be two strong for UNCW Friday night. American's Kristi Schott had 18 kills, Schott's fellow teammate Natasha Sylvian gathered 16 kills and Jennifer Klutznick acquired 37 assists in American's four game defeat of UNCW 14-16, 15-13, 17-15, 15-5.

Day two of the tournament proved to be just as exciting as the first.

ECU, fresh off their victory over George Mason, was ready to face American who just came off a victory over UNCW.

American's Jennifer Giordano and Natasha Sylvian combined to attempt to slow ECU's offensive attack. Giordano had 16 digs and 7 kills while teammate Sylvian added 15 kills and 9 digs in Americans efforts top stop a possible upset.

ECU again received good solid games from Wendy Shultz with 24 kills, 2 block assists and 17 digs. Along with Shultz, Leigh Wilcox for the Pirates had 9 kills, 15 digs and Melaine Richards had 14 kills, 16 digs in addi-

tion to 1 block. On their way to beating American University in a very hard fought five game match. East Carolina wins over American 7-15, 6-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-13.

UNCW concluded the tournament with a three game sweep over George Mason.

UNCW's Chilausky led the way with 10 kills, 5 service aces, 8 digs, and five solo blocks. Also for UNCW Sheldon Pientovitch had 33 assists, 4 kills and 7 digs which in the frame work of team output ended up being an offense that was just too strong for the George Mason team.

With stellar performances by George Mason's Angie Smith, who mustered 16 kills, 2 services aces, and Michelle Arnold, 30 assists, the UNCW offense just proved to be too strong for George Mason. UNCW won 15-1, 15-5, 15-11.

UNCW boosts it record to 12-14, overall and 1-1 in the conference, as George Mason drops two for a 14-6, 3-2 record.

UNCW played Coastal Carolina last night and this weekend the team will be traveling to Harrisonburg, Va. to play in another CAA round robin tournament.

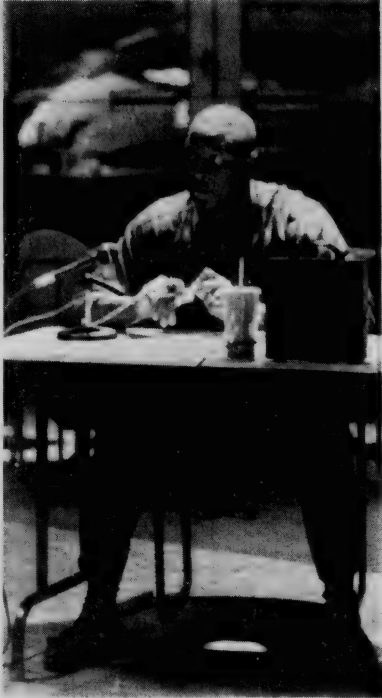


Photo By Greg Pines
Assistant Basketball Coach Byron Samuels, judges a different varsity sport, Tuesday night. College Bowl, which is becoming a UNCW tradition, was held Tuesday and Wednesday night.

Soccer doubleheader Sunday. UNCW plays American at 1:00 p.m. followed by HMS Coventry vs. the Michelob Soccer team At 3:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball Team, walk on try-outs will be Sunday Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Hanover Hall. For more information call 395-3569.

Week Nine's Games

Sunday:

Green Bay at Detroit
L.A. Rams at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at New Orleans
Houston at Pittsburgh
Miami at N.Y. Jets
New England at Buffalo
Philadelphia at Dallas
San Francisco at Phoenix
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at San Diego
N.Y. Giants at Washington

Monday Night:

Minnesota at Chicago

Jim Clark

Detroit
Atlanta
New Orleans
Pittsburgh
Miami
Buffalo
Dallas
San Francisco
Cincinnati
San Diego
Washington
Minnesota
Last Week 8-4

Chris Forrell

Detroit
Atlanta
New Orleans
Houston
Miami
Buffalo
Philadelphia
San Francisco
Cleveland
San Diego
Washington
Chicago
Last Week 8-4

Jim's Game Of The Week

features the L.A. Rams at Atlanta. Neither team has any type of defense, this will be a high scoring affair.

Atlanta 31-28

Chris' Game Of The Week

features Philadelphia at Dallas. This season San Diego was the Super Bowl.

Christian Laeter, wins the NBA's Player of the Year and the Cowboys will beat the Eagles. Not!

I truly hate the Cowboys!

Wayne Williams

Detroit
L.A. Rams
New Orleans
Houston
Miami
Buffalo
Philadelphia
San Francisco
Cincinnati
San Diego
Washington
Chicago
Last Week 10-2

Brian Cooper

Detroit
L.A. Rams
New Orleans
Houston
Miami
Buffalo
Dallas
San Francisco
Cleveland
Indianapolis
Washington
Chicago



Brian Cooper, is the Intramural Coordinator for the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, he can be found in the upstairs office of Hanover gym.

Wayne's Game Of The Week

features (yet again) Pittsburgh and Houston. What do you call the run and shoot, with out the run or the shoot. A long, frustrating, painful day for Moon that's what. This Swami knows!

Pittsburgh 20-10

SPORTS CALENDER

Swimming & Diving

Oct. 31
Home: Old Dominion
Nov. 8

At William and Mary
Nov. 15

At Richmond

Nov. 21

Home: Duke

SOCCER

Nov. 1

Home: American 1:00 P.M.

Nov. 5

At CAA Tournament hosted by Old Dominion University Norfolk, V.A.

Women's Basketball

Nov. 24

Home: Cuban Nationals 5:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Nov. 19

Home: St Petersburg Florida

Nov. 24

Home: Cuban Jr. Nationals

Women's Golf

Nov. 13-15

Host of Lady Seahawk fall Invitational

Men's Tennis

Oct. 30-Nov. 1

At East Carolina Invitational

Volleyball

Oct. 28

At Coastal Carolina

Oct. 30

At William and Mary

Oct. 31

At Colonial Round Robin V.A.

Nov. 3

At East Carolina

Nov. 6-7

At Navy- tournament

Nov. 11

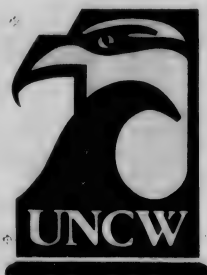
Home: V.S Campbell

Nov 20-21

CAA Championship

Chancellor's Student Hours For Fall 1992

Wed., Nov. 11	3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 19	8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Tues., Dec. 1	3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 9	8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.



Important Phone Numbers:

Campus Police.....	395-3184
Rape Crisis Center.....	763-3695
Domestic Violence Shelter.....	343-0703
ALTERNATIVES!.....	395-3683
Campus Health Services.....	395-3280



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

NOVEMBER 5, 1992

It's Bill Clinton's Turn

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

Democrats Control White House

Record numbers of voters turned out to elect Bill Clinton the next President of the United States. 54% of registered voters turned out nationally. Locally, 75% turned out.

The Democratic ticket of Clinton and Al Gore carried the entire west coast and most of the east coast. They also carried the midwestern states and New Jersey, a state that hasn't been won by a Democrat since 1964.

The Clinton/Gore ticket campaigned on the promise of changes in America. The voters showed that they are looking for a change. Clinton won over 28

million popular votes and 366 electoral votes. This is over twice as many electoral votes as Bush received.

Clinton drew 50% of the vote of people aged 18-24. This probably had a lot to do with MTV's involvement in the campaign. Clinton and Gore both participated on forums on MTV in which young voters asked questions that concerned them. The Republican candidates were also invited to participate in the forums, but declined to do so.

Clinton also received 80% of the black vote. Bush won only 11%.

Clinton is only the 2nd

Democratic president in 24 years. Exit polls show that more than 1/2 of the voters are worried about the prospect of a Clinton presidency. Political analysts have commented that he will have to get a lot done quickly to reassure the country.

UNCW's David Rose, President of the College Republicans, said "it will be interesting to see if Clinton can fulfill his promises." He also said the economy is improving and will continue to improve. Rose feels that Bush is responsible for the improvement although Clinton will be able to take the credit.

Rose was quick to point out that Faircloth won the N.C. Senate seat and that Bush won N.C., although it was a close race. Republicans swept the NHC school board.

Clinton is the youngest person to be elected to the presidential office since Kennedy.

Matthew Lauer of the College Democrats was unavailable for comment.

George Bush is the 4th president this century to be denied a 2nd term in office. His future plans include the "grandchildren business." Bush graciously said that he will do his best to make the Bush/Clinton transition in the White House a smooth one.



Associated Press
President-elect Bill Clinton and the new administration will take office Jan. 20th.



Photo by Claire Garoutte
National Living Treasure Dale Chihuly's Venturi Window on display in the Seattle Art Museum from June to August, 1992. Chihuly will be honored for his revolutionary glass artwork on Tuesday in Wagoner Hall at 7 p.m.

Revolutionary Glass Artist

Chihuly Selected as First National Living Treasure

UNCW News Bureau

North Carolina Governor James Martin and UNCW Chancellor James Leutze will honor internationally esteemed Washington State glass artist Dale Chihuly as the recipient of the First National Living Treasure Award. Chihuly's experiments in blown glass led to international recognition of him as a leader of the studio glass movement.

The prestigious award presented by UNCW is designed to celebrate those Americans who exemplify the highest levels of creativity and execution in their fields. Chihuly will be honored with a banquet Tuesday, November 10, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. He will receive a bronze medal designed by UNCW associate professor of fine arts Steven LeQuire, and a cash supplement.

The ceremony honoring American craftsmanship will be held biennially at UNCW. The National Living Treasure biennial award is an outgrowth of the North Carolina Living Treasure Award given annually. Dr. Jerry Shinn, professor of philosophy at UNCW and director of The Institute for Human Potential, founded the award. "It is time that we sought excellence in our country, and this is one small attempt to prize it," Dr. Shinn said.

Chihuly, a native of Tacoma, Washington, has been largely responsible for establishing the state of Washington as a center for the glass arts. In 1971, Chihuly founded the Pilchuck Glass School at Mt. Vernon, 50 miles north of Seattle. The school, which Chihuly calls "an international glass communications center," attracts teachers and hundreds of students from around the world each summer.



Photo by Nick Gunderson
Dale Chihuly (left) at work in his Seattle, Washington, studio. With him are Robbie Miller (center) and Lino Tagliapietra.

Chihuly's accomplishments have been recognized by museums world-wide. In 1986, he was honored by a retrospective exhibition at the Musee des Arts Decoratifs in the Palais du Louvre in Paris. Only four Americans have been given a one-man show. In 1989, Chihuly presented a survey of his work in the XX International Biennial de Sao Paulo, Brazil. This exhibit was shown in Santiago, Chile, in January and February, 1990. Other major exhibitions for 1990 include Azabu Museum, Tokyo, in July and the Museum of Decorative Arts, Prague, Czechoslovakia, in October.

More Woman To Be In Senate

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

The political future of the United States is changing. Not only did voters elect the youngest President since Kennedy, but a large number of women and minorities have been elected to office as well. The 103rd Congress has the highest numbers ever of black, Hispanic, and female members.

Illinois made history on Tuesday by electing the first black woman to U.S. Senate. Carol Mosely Braun will take her place as the only black senator in the 103rd Congress.

1992 has been called "The Year of the Woman." A record

number of women were candidates for Congress-106 for the house and 11 for the senate (of which 5 were elected). There are now 29 women in the 435 member House of Representatives. While 93% of the House members are male, that majority will continue to lessen. American politics has been changed forever. Never before have women won more than 6 seats in Congress in one election year. Analysts believe more women were encouraged to run for office in 1992 because of the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings and because of the Supreme Court rulings that would allow greater government restrictions on abortion.

Women no longer seem to be

content to sit back and let men run the country and decide what is best for all people.

"There is an enormous grassroots political movement, composed of women candidates and their supporters, that is transforming American politics," said Robert Ferrik, co-publisher of a newsletter called "Political Woman." "By the start of the next century, women will be closer to equal representation."

Five southern states, Alabama, Florida, Virginia, and North and South Carolina elected their first full-blooded American Indian, Ben Nighthorse Campbell.

Analysts predict these new trends will continue to grow.

Faircloth Gets Sanford's Seat

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

Faircloth portrayed Sanford as a big spending liberal.

Sanford believes he lost because of the ad campaign. "I spent 4 decades building a reputation and in 4 weeks of scurrilous misstatement a great many people believed the 4 weeks instead of the 4 decades."

In the race for governor of N.C., Democrat Jim Hunt defeated Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner, winning 53% of the votes.

Hunt's campaign commercials attacked Gardner's business failures. Gardner on the other hand, portrayed Hunt as an "influence peddler" because of Hunt's work as a corporate lawyer.

In New Hanover County the Republicans will control the school board with a 4-3 majority. The new members plan to give parents more options for their children's education through neighborhood schools and schools of choice.

UNCW Bomb Threat Just A Scare

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

building for safety measures. Faculty and staff were notified and students were then evacuated.

"Most of the classrooms were full," Major Riley said. "It was a lot of people."

Classes were then cancelled until 1 p.m. "My roommate came home and told me," said Alden Blake, senior communications major. "He told me we didn't have to go to class due to a bomb scare."

At 12:30 police re-entered the building and continued their search. "At this time we felt it was safe to go back inside," Major Riley said.

After a thorough search no suspicious looking or bomb was found and the police concluded that the call had been a false alarm, said Major Riley. Tuesday night, the female caller was apprehended. The police have asked to have her name withheld. No criminal charges have been made as of yet.

Last Friday the Science and Behavior building was evacuated for three hours after a bomb threat was made to the campus police.

According to Major Bob Riley of the Campus Police, at 9 a.m., a female called the police and identified herself. "She indicated that someone would be entering the building with a bomb in a bookbag," he said. "She said it would go off between 10 a.m. and noon."

In situations such as this, the campus police decide if they feel the threat is legitimate and then proceed accordingly. "We felt there was a legitimate reason for concern," he said.

Police immediately began to search the building for any suspicious objects. By 9:30 a.m., the police had found nothing and decided to evacuate the

At A Glance

A look at what's up

The new phonebooks are here! The new phonebooks are here! Go by the Info Center to pick one up.

The **Speakeasy Greek Series** continues on Tues, Nov 10, at 7 p.m. in UC Ballroom 3. The session is entitled "I'll Get By With a Little Help From My Friends." Sponsored by *Alternatives!*, LivWell, and the student Development Center.

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and admin, Fri, Nov 20, 3 p.m. in UC 104. Reading to be discussed is on reserve in the library under the title *Feminist Without Illusion* and/or the name of the discussion leader Dr. Janet Ellery.

Spring Break Wellness Cruise (Feb 27-Mar 6) Cruise aboard a 65' motor-sailor from Miami to the Berry Islands of the Bahamas. Contact Deborah Haywood (395-4137) or Bob Haywood (799-8497).

Resident Life Dessert Seminars, sponsored by *Alternatives!*, are scheduled as follows: Nov 5, 7 p.m., "Myth/Information: Alcohol and Drug Fact and Fiction," Galloway Hall; Nov 11, 7 p.m., "Drugs: Putting You in Jeopardy," Suite Services. Attendance vouchers will be provided.

Spend a year in England. Study at De Montfort University as an exchange student. Find out all about it. There will be two

informal meetings: Wed, Nov 11, 4 p.m., Cameron Hall, rm 214; and Tues, Nov 17, 7:30 p.m., Cameron Hall, rm 214.

1993 Orientation Leader applications for the 1993 season will be available Nov 2-30 at the UU Info Center or Alderman 101. An informal meeting will be held Nov 12, 7-8 p.m., in UU 103.

Pre-registration for the Spring 1993 semester is Nov. 2-13. Students with outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register who first paying off debt. Call 395-3147 or go by Student Accounts in James Hall if you have any questions.

Every student wishing to register for MAT 111 for Spring '93 must obtain a written permission form from the Math Sciences Dept. BR 207, before going to their data station. No exceptions!

Season tickets for the **Thalian Hall Concert Series** are now on sale for \$32. Call 763-3398 or 343-3664.

An **English As A Second Language Workshop** for volunteer tutors will be held Nov 16-19 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Wilm. Baptist Association, 610 S. College Rd. If interested, call 763-3585.

The **Lower Cape Fear Hospice** needs students, staff and faculty to volunteer in blocks of three or four hours to help with children's activities for Children's Festival Land, which will be held at the Coastline Convention Center downtown on the waterfront. For more information to volunteer, please call Jeanne at 452-1062 during the evenings.

The New Hanover County Veterans Council is sponsoring a **VETERANS BENEFIT FAIR** at the North Carolina National Guard Armory, Located on Carolina Beach Road (Near Legion Stadium) in Wilmington. The fair will take place on Sat., Nov. 14, 1992 from 10am to 4pm and will include many veteran service providers throughout the state. All Veterans are welcome.

CAMPUS GROUPS

The **Association of Nursing Students** is sponsoring a "Rags to Riches" fashion show on Mon, Nov 9, from 11:45 to 12:45 on the first floor of Hoggard Hall. All proceeds will be donated to Hospice.

Career Vocational Workshops are being offered by the Student Development Center on the next three Sats. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info call 395-3746. To sign up, go by the SDC in Westside Hall.

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society recently sent out invitations to eligible upperclassmen. If you are a second semester junior with a 3.75 gpa, a first semester senior with a 3.69, or a second semester senior with a 3.60 and did not receive an invitation, call Dr. Lewis Nance ext. 3458.

Global Volunteers will meet again on Nov 9, at 5:15 p.m. in UU 212. All interested in a service/learning project in Barbados in May should attend. Call the Leadership Center ext. 3877 for more info.

The **UNCW Geography Club** meets Thurs. at 7:30 p.m., at Krazy's Pizza, College Rd. Open to all students.

To schedule a presentation about volunteer community service opportunities in the Wilmington area for your classes, departments, and student organizations, call the Leadership Center at 395-4052.

The **UNCW Department of Fine Arts** is offering University theater 1992-93 season tickets at a discount price of four plays for the price of three. To charge a season subscription, call 791-9695.

The **UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association** has meetings every other Thurs. Call advisor Dr. Kate Bruce at 395-3374 for more info.

HEALTH GROUPS

A **Recovery Support Group** for newly-recovering alcoholic and/or addict UNCW students is forming. For more info, call Dee at 395-3746.

***UNIVERSITY UNION** Wilmington artist Nancy Handlaw will have an art exhibit titled "Watercolor Impressions" on display in the UC lobby from Oct 26-Dec 18. On Nov 10, she will give a watercolor exhibit from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Center Stage Cafe now has a video laser jukebox. It plays all your favorite vids for a low price.

The weekly movie series sponsored by ACE continues on Wed nights in the UC.

The **UU** houses many offices for students who want to get involved. SGA, Student Activities, Greek Affairs, the International Programs, WLOZ, the Leadership Center, and *Alternatives!* are located in UU. For more info about these groups, call 395-3841.

The **UU Info Center** is the campus lost and found center, sells discount movie tickets, and offers info on campus events.

The **UU** has excellent study facilities, two lounges and a study room. meeting rooms not previously reserved are also available.

If you have lost change in any campus vending machine, come to the UU Info Center. They can refund money, up to \$1 a day.

Lockers are available in the UU for only \$3 a semester. For more information, come by the UU Information Center, or call 395-3285.

Pianists wanted. The Arts in Action program is looking for interested individuals to play in the living room of UU during lunch hours. For more info, call Alden Blake at 395-3811.

The **UU Arts in Action** Committee will be sponsoring a faculty/staff art exhibit in the living room of the UU from Nov. 22-Jan. 7. Any faculty or staff member that would be interested in showing their work should call Heather Smith, 395-3833. All levels of ability are encouraged to participate.

*****RELIGION*****

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The **Overcomers Campus Ministry** holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UC 104, prayer meetings in UU 210 at noon. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The **Baptist Student Union** holds weekly meetings Mon. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

FOCUS: the Fellowship of Christian University Students meets every Tues. 7 p.m. in UU 201.

Clubs and Organizations!



At a Glance announcements are free! Please have them to The *Seahawk* office, UU 205-E, by Monday at 5 pm. Thanks!

BANNER CONTEST!!!

Enter the UNCW

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

Banner Contest

Show Your Care: Speak Out Against Sexual Assault!

All UNCW student organizations are invited to enter the

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

BANNER CONTEST

Banners entered must:

- address the seriousness of sexual assault
- promote the concept that sexual assault is everyone's concern
- not portray any group in an unfavorable manner
- promote a pro-active approach to sexual violence

Banners must be displayed from noon on Monday, November 16th through Friday, November 26th.

Designers of winning banner will share in a \$25.00 gift certificate for Itza Pizza.

Sponsored by STAR (Student Team Against Rape)

(For details on how to enter, contact Diane Edwards at 395-3577.)

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SGA Readies For Spring Elections

BY CAROLE MEHLE

Staff Writer

The Student Government Association met on November 2. During the meeting Student Body President Joe Mitchell reported that he had attended a meeting of the Business Affairs committee, of which he is a member. Mitchell informed the Senate that Kean and King Halls are getting elevators.

Mitchell also asked that Jennifer LePage report on the progress of the Senior Walk. LePage reported that the sidewalk that was previously mentioned for the project cannot be done because it does not fit into the master plan of the University. Mitchell and LePage are exploring alternatives for the project that will better fit into the master plan of the University.

Mitchell also reported that the University Union is in trouble fiscally. Because of a fee problem, the Union is in debt. When University Center was built, the student fee to cover the two buildings was decreased to \$9 from \$15. Mitchell said that the administration of the Union is going into their sky fund, money reserved for special emergencies, to keep the Union and its programs open.

SGA was encouraged to look into ways of helping out the Union.

Dates for the Spring Elections are "nailed down." Election Board Chairman Mary Taylor told the Senate. Tentative dates for the elections are as follows: Registration-February 4-15; Interest Meeting, February 8; Candidates Meeting, February 18; Elections, March 16-17; and runoffs March 25.

Taylor said she is accepting ideas to make the elections run as smoothly as possible. Ideas can be submitted at the Student Government office in the University Union.

Judiciary Committee Chair Roger Hymen asked that the impeachment hearing for current Junior Class Vice President Kristy Barfield be held next Monday, November 9, in front of SGA.

Italy Comes To UNCW

BY AMY BRENNAN

Staff Writer

Viva Italia! October 26-29 was Italian week at UNCW.

Every year, the UNCW Museum of World Cultures pays homage to a different country. In the past, exotic countries such as Japan have been honored. This year, Italy was chosen in order to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the First Voyage of Christopher Columbus.

The week began on Tuesday morning with an art exhibition in Randall library, which featured Pre-Columbian and Colonial paintings. The paintings were done in the dark, somber, colors characteristic of the period.

Tuesday evening, Chancellor and Mrs. James Leszke hosted an Italian banquet in Wagener Hall to celebrate Columbus' voyage.

A quick history lesson reminds us that Columbus left Spain on Sept. 9, 1492 on a voyage sponsored by King Fernando and Queen Isabel of Italy.

He took three ships, the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria in search of an all water route to the far east.

When he struck land in the Bahamas on Oct. 12, 1492, he believed he had reached India. He called the people there Indians. It was not until many years later that his mistake was discovered.

On Wednesday evening, the owner of the world's most important private collection of maps and charts of ancient Italy spoke in Cameron Auditorium.

Emilio Moreschi of Bergamo, Italy is a European expert on 15th and 16th century maps. Moreschi's lecture was sponsored by the Museum of World Cultures and Interroll, a local company which make conveyor belts.

Moreschi is the managing director of Rullis Reimera, Interroll's affiliate company in Italy.

A far cry from map collecting, Moreschi is a member of the Italian Alpine Mountain Climbing team. He is the group's official photographer and has climbed mountains in countries around the world.

The UNCW Museum of World Cultures is responsible for the display cases that can be seen around campus. Dr. Shinn of the Philosophy and Religion Department is the curator of the museum. He sponsors programs like Italian week through the museum, and basically oversees all that goes on. He is also responsible for rotating the cultural artifacts on display in the cases. Although some of the artifacts belong to the museum, many are on loan from collectors.

Italian week wrapped up on Thursday evening with a lecture on Colonial art in South America. The lecture was presented by Paul Clifford in Randall Auditorium.

There are no Italian exchange students at UNCW. Ciao!

Southern Politics Topic of Forums

BY JIM CLARK

Editor in Chief

Two programs dealing with the dynamics of the 1992 elections will be held on campus in the next two weeks. On Monday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m., in Cameron Hall Auditorium, Dr. Merle Black will present a program entitled "Southern Politics."

Dr. Black is the Candler Professor of Politics and Government at Emory University

and co-author of *The Vital South: How Presidents Are Elected*. He is also a political consultant for the Associated Press, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, and the *Cable News Network*.

On Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m., in Morton Hall's Bryan Auditorium, Dr. Raymond Dawson, professor of political science here at UNCW and former senior vice president of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, will present the Phi Kappa Phi lecture on the

impact of the recent presidential election in North Carolina.

Both forums are free and open to the public.

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Sat. 7th	Ladies Night	Ladies Free
Tues. 10th	MEGAPHONICS	Free Draft
Thurs. 12th	College Night	Nickel Draft
Fri. 13th	VOLTAGE BROTHERS	
Sat. 14th	FREE Ladies Lock-up with HOLLYWOOD'S HOTTEST BODIES	
Tues. 17th	BAND TBA	Free Draft
Wed. 18th	FANTASTIC SHAKERS	
Thurs. 19th	College Night	Nickel Draft
Fri. 20th	Short Skirt Contest	Free Draft
Sat. 21th	Ladies Night	Ladies Free
Tues. 24th	CAT BOY	Free Draft
Thurs. 26th	College Night	Nickel Draft
Fri. 27th	Trip Give-A-Way	Free Draft
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THE SEAHAWK • NOVEMBER 5, 1992 • PAGE 9

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ST. CAROLINA HILTON HEAD	HILTON HEAD ISLAND RESORT CONDOS • - 5 and 7 nights -	\$121
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Topics for Greeks to consider

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Sat. 7th	Mother's Finest
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Thurs. 12th	Egypt & Gibb Droll
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Sat. 14th	Potato Head

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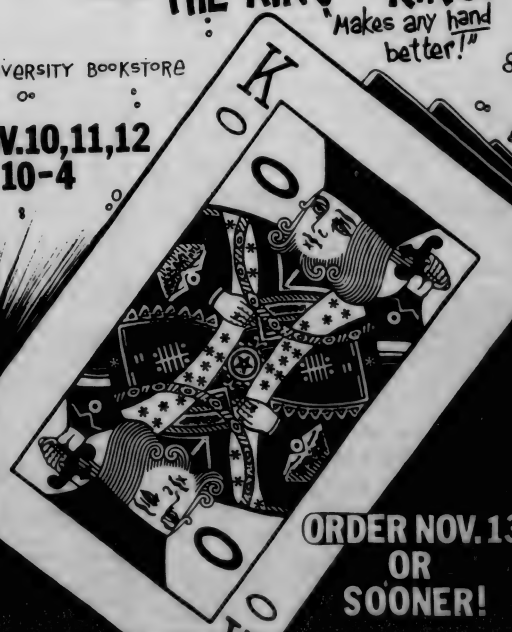


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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 203-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

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Bob Haywood

Partner For Life May Be Hard To Come By

Most of us hunger for significant relationships. We want to find someone who will become our life-partner and we'd like to find those few people who will become and remain life-long friends. Such relationships are critical to our sense of well-being, but at the same time, good relationships are fraught with difficulties.

One of the main differences of developing and maintaining loving relationships lies in the expectations we bring to them. None of us come neutral or totally open to any loving encounter. We come with past experiences and dreams, both of which exert powerful influence on any encounter between two people. Past relationships with parents, friends, and persons who we have loved all have left

us with a list of qualities that we want with someone new and a list of things that we do not want in our next significant relationship. We develop dreams of our ideal friend or life-mate. And these experiences and dreams become the expectations that we place on any new person that we meet in our lives.

We also develop similar expectations about experiences such as college, or church, or sororities, or fraternities. Sometimes we don't even know where we get the images from that become our expectations about how these groups are supposed to operate and what they are supposed to do for us; but we do have these expectations.

The problem is that expectations very rarely square

with the reality of these experiences. We tend either to idealize any relationship or situation or we define what we want only on the basis of our own needs and desires.

The reality of our experience teaches us very quickly that nobody can meet our expectations, nobody measures up and disappointment, at some level, is inevitable.

There is good news! While bringing expectations into a relationship is absolutely unavoidable, we can learn to be aware of what we are doing and develop a relationship where they can be surfaced and challenged and modified. "Evolving beyond expectations one learns to find joy in what is bestowed..." In the process of discovering our own expectations and that of our

partner, we can learn slowly to reshape them into a common vision that is nourishing and sustaining.

As in all good things, such work takes time and energy and commitment. But if you ever want to have a relationship that is sustained over time, it is important to understand that expectations must yield to a mutually determined vision of what decide we can expect from one another. And that vision, in turn, will itself be modified and reshape over time as individuals grow and change with life and circumstance.

The promise lies in the quote already stated and it bears repeating, "Evolving beyond expectations one learns to find joy in what is bestowed..."

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister.

Dave Burke

Clinton is a Change For the Better

No matter who you supported in Tuesday's presidential election, you have to consider the prospect that Bill Clinton is good for politics.

About a year ago, when the race was still in the future, and the Democrats didn't have the slightest notion of whom they would send up against George Bush, experts on politics were predicting record lows in voter turnout. The opinions of 18 to 25 year olds were virtually negligible to political candidates, because we never got around to voting. And nearly everyone who did vote was disparaged and confused by past campaigns which consisted more of mud than of issues.

North Carolina voters could remember eight years ago when Jim Hunt challenged Jesse Helms for his senate seat. The two drew national attention as each spent millions to malign the other. They engaged in an air war so nasty it set a new precedent in dirty politics. Their debates consisted of little more than Helms spitting in Hunt's face while Hunt flipped him off. (Maybe it wasn't that bad, but the affair displayed as much class as a food fight in a high school cafeteria.)

More recently, we remember the 1988 presidential election

between Bush and Dukakis. Bush campaigner Roger Ailes pledged that if they could make Willie Horton a household name, the Massachusetts Democrat wouldn't have a chance. They succeeded; Ailes was right.

Then, about a year ago, Bill Clinton came along. By the end of January 1992, he had lost the New Hampshire primary and his chances of winning the Democratic nomination were considered bleak by the optimists and dead by many in politics.

So Clinton did something crazy. He decided to base his campaign on something so radical that it made some of his own staff members squeamish. He would make specific plans for the future of America, and then he would lay them out for the press, his opponents, and the public to judge for themselves.

Today such a proposition seems fairly logical, even obvious. But only 12 months ago the conventional political wisdom encouraged candidates to be vague about their stands on the issues and stick to rhetoric on the stump. If you ask me, Clinton's was better.

Of course, had George Bush been re-elected Tuesday, that conventional wisdom would have proven to be true.

The president decided to take

the low road in the campaign, especially in the final weeks. When people like me wanted to know a little more about what Bush would do for the inner cities, for health care and for the economy, we were left without a clue. Instead, he enlightened us with questions about Clinton's family values, or his draft record. I, like most Americans, couldn't care less.

When Bush talked about trust, he didn't tout himself as a man of integrity. He just tried to paint the Clinton as a scoundrel.

When Bush talked about family values, he chose not to define them in a way we could understand.

When Bush talked about taxes, he chose not to lay out a deficit reduction plan. He only reverted to the "no new taxes" pledge that got him elected in 1988, but betrayed him two years later.

Clinton talked about health care. He proposed publicly funded clinics to make care available to every social economic group in the nation.

Clinton talked about education. His plan includes a "national trust fund" to provide college loans to essentially anyone who wants one. Once a borrower graduates, his loan payments would be taken directly from his paycheck, or he

could pay the loan off by working in public service for a yearly stipend of a \$10,000, plus \$10,000 per year off of the loan.

For talking in specifics while being called "bozo" and "the chicken man" by his opponents, Bill Clinton deserves credit.

Of course, all of the candidates engaged in mud slinging. Clinton ran television ads which I found objectionable. And while he was addressing health care in Ohio, he often had Al Gore ripping the Bush/Quayle ticket to shreds in Florida.

And anyone who has glanced at a television in the past three weeks knows that the issue-oriented campaigns haven't trickled down to the state elections yet. I sat down last month to catch the gubernatorial debate between Jim Gardner and Jim Hunt. I only watched for a few minutes. Seeing Hunt up at the podium lifting that middle finger toward his opponent gave me flashbacks to 1984. I decided not to give Gardner equal viewing time; I managed to get to the remote control before he had a chance to spit.

Dave Burke was the Editor in Chief for The Seahawk last year.

It's Time To Rally 'Round the New President

The American people have spoken and they want new leadership. The tactics of old-sneer campaigns and mud-slinging didn't work for the Republicans this time. The people are tired of working two jobs for one income, tired of seeing the upper-class get break after break, and tired of empty promises.

President Bush repeatedly told us what he was going to do. He was going to be the "Education President," then it was the "Environmental President." Because he tried to be the president for the moment and not for the long run, he got little done as far as progress. He was a reaction president, as far as the United States was concerned. He reacted to problems as they came.

But that is water beneath the bridge. It is now time to rally behind our new president and work together to solve the problems affecting America today. President Bush promised to make the transition between administrations as smooth as possible, and that is an example the rest of us need to follow.

Our government has for a long time ignored our own problems while playing a major role in global politics. We need to refocus on our attention on to our people and then to those around the world. Though we still need to play a major role in the world, we need, more importantly, to clean up our own messes. The "drug war," crime, health programs, AIDS, the environment, and the deficit are all problems that need attention now. We now have leaders who will put "America first."

President-elect Clinton has a tough road ahead of him. Changes will not come overnight, and maybe not come for a couple of years. Ask anyone who has money problems, it is far easier to go into debt than get out of it.

And getting rid of our incredible debt is the key issue for the new administration. President-elect Clinton and the Democratic Congress are going to have to prioritize problems and stick to that agenda. Change will not be easy, by any stretch of the imagination, but it is needed. We cannot maintain our current direction if we want to remain a global power (other than militarily). The Reagan administration threw money at problems, and failed to solve them. People, democrats and republicans alike, allowed greed to get the better part of them and we, the tax payers, as a result, were stuck with an incredible bill. One bill we can't wash dishes to pay off.

We now have to rally 'round the president-elect and talk to him. President-elect Clinton has said he will continue his "town meetings." This access, both ways, will be beneficial to America. The president will keep his finger on the pulse of the people and the people will be able to talk directly to our governmental head.

The time for bragging and/or complaining about the election is over. We need to focus all our attention on solving our national problems. Everyone must contribute.

Will that happen? No. Based on past observations, the Republican party will do anything to regain the presidency. Watergate and negotiations with the Iraqis have been the last two plays used by the "Grand Old Party" to reassure power.

We now have leaders who will put the country first, not their party, and it's time the American people rallied 'round their "novel" approach to leading this country.

Chicago Tribune America Embraces Bill Clinton

Americans didn't have to be urged to vote Tuesday. They poured into polling places across the nation in huge numbers, impelled by one of the most intensely waged presidential campaigns in many years.

They gave Bill Clinton a smashing, coast-to-coast victory and, in Illinois, made history by electing Carol Moseley Braun to the U.S. Senate.

On Braun's candidacy rode the hopes of many, many people who believe they have been shut out of power in Washington. A tough campaign is behind her; now six years of careful scrutiny lie ahead.

Clinton and Braun both deserve hearty congratulations - as do the voters. This campaign was launched as the exhilaration of the Persian Gulf victory was ebbing, and it concluded in the seemingly unbearable gloom of an economic slowdown. It would have been no

surprise if more voters stayed home and sulled.

But Americans didn't turn away from democracy; they turned it in. In the wake of a bitter and often negative presidential campaign, they reversed the long-term trend toward voter apathy, and they voted.

The result seems to have been a repudiation of President Bush as much as an embrace of Clinton. Whether or not the Arkansas governor can claim a mandate for all of his policy proposals, he clearly has a mandate to, in the words of John F. Kennedy that he invoked so often, "get this country moving again."

Voters signaled that they want aggressive presidential leadership in domestic as much as in foreign affairs. If Bush had sensed that a year ago and used the political

capital he earned with the Persian Gulf victory, he would now be headed toward a second inaugural.

What can Clinton do? One thing he can't do is single-handedly revive the U.S. economy. No president could. That is a job for the nation as a whole, but the president can lead and inspire the effort.

Clinton can help America find direction in the post-Cold War era. Like his idol Kennedy, he can call the nation to purposes larger than individuals and narrowly defined groups and challenge us to find ourselves by losing our self-absorption. Like Kennedy, whose election also marked a generational transition of leadership, Clinton can remind his constituents that they should seek not just what they can take from the commonwealth, but what they can give to it.

Clinton campaigned as a new Democrat; it remains to be seen if he governs as one. The voters seem to have indicated that they want a more active government; it's not at all clear that they want a return to old-style, big-government remedies for all problems.

Toughest of all for Clinton may be to shed the perception that his first law of governing is to please everybody, even at the expense of the common good. He'll need to make tough choices on a host of issues, especially budgetary ones.

Clinton has won the job he sought and an overwhelming expression of confidence from the American people. We salute his achievement and hope, for America's sake, that his presidency lives up to the people's faith.

This editorial appeared in the November 4 issue of the Chicago Tribune.

Keep those letters coming!

Write a Letter to the Editor today!

Dear Editor:

The undersigned professional staff of the Student Health & Wellness Center wish to respond to the recent anonymous Letter to the Editor dated 10-29-92. We are striving to provide competent, compassionate medical care to students and have a true concern for students' well-being. We may need to ask personal questions in order to obtain the information needed to provide optimal care. It is important for us to know if a female student is at risk for pregnancy before we prescribe any drugs or even recommend non-prescriptive medicines. This involves asking about menstrual periods, sexual activity, and method of contraception. We have many students using condoms alone as

a contraceptive method. Using an effectiveness rate of 80% means that 1 out of 5 of these couples will experience a pregnancy within one year. We would never want to prescribe a medicine which would cause birth defects or complications of pregnancy.

Student Health staff also feel it is necessary to consider the possibility of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) in students. All it takes is one sexual encounter (including oral sex) to contract an STD. Condom use may reduce but not totally eliminate this risk. Since many students are at risk (according to the above criteria), and since STDs can appear in so

many guises, we would not be doing our jobs if we did not at least consider the possibility. It would be upsetting to know that a student went on to have more serious problems (such as infertility, birth defects, or cancer) because we did not test for or treat an STD.

We apologize if the personal nature of our questions causes embarrassment or anxiety. We hope students become more comfortable discussing these issues so that they may receive optimal health care from ALL health care providers.

Our main goal is to provide quality health care for students.

Students who have questions or concerns about the Student Health and Wellness Center are invited to speak with the Director or other staff. In addition, there are three student members (Katherine Barwick, Ivey Graham, and Max Westland) on the Chancellor's Student Health and Wellness Committee who are your voice on health issues. We welcome constructive feedback from students.

Yours in health,
Kathleen Jewell,
M.D., Director
Allan R. Riggs, MS,
PA-C
Diana Nilson-Taylor,
MSN, FNP-C
Katherine Sawyer Mann,
MSN, FNP

Akron Beacon Journal

Voters Heed Clinton's Call For Change

It was a short night. The voters wanted change. The victory fashioned by Bill Clinton and the Democrats spread rapidly across the country as the returns came in. President Bush's slashing attacks on Clinton's character did not in the end distract voters from their belief that it was time to try something different. But what? The answers are still vague, despite the amazingly high exposure of this presidential contest and the surging voter interest in the candidates and the issues.

Clinton won because he was a more moderate Democrat than his recent predecessors and because he vowed - time after time - to fix the national economy, and end the dismay and even fear of the future

that had overtaken millions of Americans.

His test now as president will come as he goes about doing that. His campaign agenda was large, but he will quickly face the twin realities of the continuing budget deficits and trying to keep the pent-up desires of liberal Democrats in Congress from destroying his centrist posture.

It appeared last night that the president-elect will have an electoral-vote mandate. In raw political terms Clinton ran a smart, superb campaign. This obscure governor from a small state, Arkansas, announced for the presidency when Bush was so high in the polls that more prominent Democrats shied from the contest. And Clinton showed

political stamina, beating back adversity and his own mistakes time and again. He appealed to the people, and they answered his call.

George Bush's defeat will be analyzed for years. Seldom has a popular incumbent's favorable rating stood at almost 90 percent after the successful execution of the Persian Gulf War fallen so swiftly and so far. The basic reason is that Bush lost touch with bread-and-butter issues affecting most Americans, and recognized his self-ambush far too late. And there was also the incredible political disarray of the Bush White House and the adverse reaction to the narrow-minded intolerance of the

Republican convention.

Ross Perot was another unprecedented factor in this strange and uncertain political year - a billionaire spending as much of \$100 million of his own money to joust with the nominees of the two parties.

Perot finished third, but his contribution was much larger: He educated the public about the nation's \$4 trillion debt. He preached sacrifice and balanced budgets to create new jobs. He awakened the nation to the deficit problem, and he pushed both Clinton and Bush into at least discussing it.

It was often a mean, raw, nasty campaign, especially as Bush tried to struggle back. But it was also an election that drew far more substantive attention from more Americans than any in recent memory.

The debates worked. Americans watched and listened in huge numbers. And then they exercised their greatest right: the right to vote and they voted for change in the person of Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas. Now the country will find out how well he will do as president.

This editorial appeared in the November 4 issue of the Akron Beacon Journal.

LIVWELL TIP

"According to the Center for Disease Control, over a four year period, use of helmets by all bicyclists could have prevented one death every day and one head injury every four minutes."

Journal of the American Medical Association

This message brought to you from LivWELL Assistants... promoting wellness lifestyles on campus. LivWELL Center for Health Promotion 350-4137

Laker Star's Re-retirement

Magic Johnson

Yields to Reality

One year after he retired from the game and little more than a month after he returned to it, Earvin "Magic" Johnson abruptly has retired again from professional basketball. This time, he says, it is for good, and nothing quite commends him and his illustrious National Basketball Association career so much as his reasoning in deciding now to leave it behind.

Johnson, who first retired when he discovered that he had contracted the HIV virus that causes AIDS, came to understand that he was becoming what he did not want to be: a distraction, a spectacle who would be scrutinized not for his skills on the court but for his mere presence. There would be too much focus on whether he was playing to his customary level and energy, whether a game under new NBA rules had to be interrupted if he suffered a bleeding injury, whether opposing players would shrink from him competitively out of caution about physical contact.

This, he reasoned correctly, would take away from the game and "the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected with it." Perhaps it should not be this way, but it is.

Johnson yielded to the growing controversies about his return. One was a rumor, which he denied, that he had contracted HIV through homosexual contact.

More persuasive was the emerging, vocal concern of other players about competing against Johnson and the risk of his transmitting the virus to them.

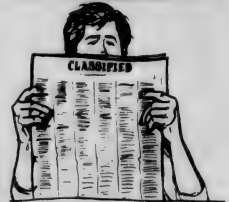
Medical experts say this risk is infinitesimal, but it is not zero. No one is sure, and while it is easy - as some of the more hyperbolic critics already have done - to condemn these players for squeezing Johnson out of the league, their concern cannot be scoffed at.

There is despair as well that Johnson - as he had hoped - cannot now stand as an example of living fully with HIV in the workplace. The reality is that an NBA stadium is no ordinary workplace; it is a violent arena in which players regularly are cut, scratched and blood, as happened to Johnson in a recent exhibition game.

What has evolved here is an affirmation of nothing so much as how little we still know about AIDS and its transmission and how much more we must know to judge circumstances such as these and treat them intelligently. Until then, as Chicago Bulls Coach Phil Jackson observed, it is perhaps best not to judge: "If something just is, let it be. We're always trying to decipher whether something is good or bad. It just is."

This editorial ran in the November 4 issue of the Chicago Tribune.

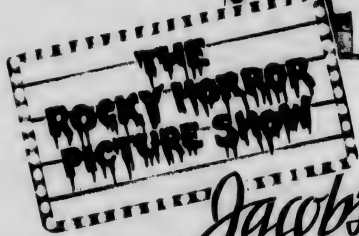
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WARP
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Jacob's Run

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

SATURDAY, NOV. 7



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we can solve
your jock itch.



Let's say there's a sport you're just itching to get into. But you're not sure you'll like it. We'd suggest a trip to Play It Again Sports. We sell quality used sports

equipment at a fraction of the price of new. So come in and check out the selection. We'll get you into a sport, without getting you into a major investment.

PLAY IT AGAIN
SPORTS

Sports Equipment That's Used. But Not Used Up.

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University Commons
(Next to Big & Tall)

Orientation Leader Selection



The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs is looking for twenty energetic, responsible students to be 1993 Summer Orientation Leaders. The leaders will assist entering freshmen and transfers in getting acquainted with UNCW this summer and next fall.

An informational meeting will be held on November 12, 1992, at 7:00pm in the University Union, room #103. This meeting is not mandatory, but will give applicants a chance to learn about and discuss the responsibilities of Orientation Leaders. There will also be past Orientation Leaders on hand to answer questions. Applications will be available at this meeting.

From November 2 until November 30, applications will be available in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (101 Alderman Hall) and the University Union Information Center. Applications must be turned in to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs no later than Monday, November 30, 1992, at 5:00pm.

Applicants must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA, be available for all four summer orientation sessions, attend all training sessions during the spring semester (Wednesday nights) and the program in the summer. Those selected for the summer are encouraged to serve as Orientation Leaders for the fall programs also.

This is an excellent opportunity for leaders and potential leaders to use and enhance their leadership skills. Each Orientation Leader will receive a salary, a meal plan, and a residence hall room during orientation. Freshmen and upperclass students are encouraged to apply, as well as former Orientation Leaders. ■

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY 5/5/5/5/5/5/5/5/5/5/5

Comedy Zone
Blockade Runner

Thrifty Thursday
Club New World

College Night
Club New Zoo

Carnival Night
Club Rio

GARY ALLEN
Acoustic Blues
Ice House

Ladies Night
Locals Only

SPORE
Jacob's Run

MARY ON THE DASH
Mad Monk

Total Techno
Metropolis

DAVID & THE GIANTS
Center's Ballroom

FRIDAY 6/6/6/6/6/6/6/6/6/6/6

Ladies Night
Club New World

Short Skirt Contest
Club New Zoo

Best Chest Contest
Club Rio

Flamenco
Boolah Blues
Ice House

CRO MAGS
Jacob's Run

BRICE STREET
Locals Only

BETRAYER
Mad Monk

GRIN
The Well-Informed

NC Writers Network
Conference Reading
Hilton

SATURDAY 7/7/7/7/7/7/7/7/7/7/7

Super Saturday
Club New World

Ladies Night
Club New Zoo

Head To Toe Contest
Club Rio

ROGER ADVISE
THE QUICK
Ice House

LIVE W/OUT ANNETTE
Jacob's Run

BRICE STREET
Locals Only

MOTHER'S FINEST
w/ AUTOMATIC SLIM
Mad Monk

Raving Mad
Metropolis

GRIN
The Well-Informed

THE AMATEURS
W.T. Nix

SUNDAY 8/8/8/8/8/8/8/8/8/8/8

Wet T-Shirt Contest
Club New World

Top 40
Club Rio

Jazz Jam
Ice House

Notes From The Margin: Celebrating Our Yonic Heritage

BY JEFF NELSON

"My life is a box full of nuts,"
Nick Cave.

A gutted pumpkin rests atop a cardboard speaker with twin woofers and painted on tweeters. Three days have passed since All Hallows Eve and the pumpkin is now beginning to rock furiously of old potatoes left in a rotten sack, decomposing in a pool of liquid breakdown. Ah, the days of shag carpet, and hopelessly losing track of whatever happened to fall between its two inch (and rising) strands of fiber. The lamp above my head clicks like incessant insects copulating in the darkness on a linoleum floor laid by small grey hands.

Halloween has passed and left us with the various candidates grinning heads supplanting the costumes and pumpkins we once looked to for amusement. Costumes ran the gamut of extremes this year—unlike the views of the candidates—from 70's sex god man to safe sex man to Princess Lay-ah! to lesbian Gay Scout leaders to John Wayne Gacy "Ah-shut-your-cake-hole" killer clown wear to Black Eyed "Puh" to Ophelia decked out in garlands and black tresses to basketball teams practicing drills.

The evening took on the Bacchanalian proportions of an ithyphallic event. Bacchus' peeling laugh could be heard over the din of any party; the loud sound of garage, mudslinging rebirth, vampire sludge could also be heard. The sound of Greek pipes embedded in ge-hick guitars, the sound of SPERM DIABLO and the bluegrass, fuzz, groove of a so far unnamed band that could easily be called MARY, ZAC AND THE VULVA

ATTACK—lots of waving guitars, a boy with a big stick (everybody's got to have their props), and plenty of canned beer swallowed like soda.

Speaking of props, looking around at the denizens of any Halloween costume party, one will usually notice that the key to most costumes is not the dress/ garb of the person, but the prop, which leads to strong associations between character and object. It is no small coincidence then that many of the props I observed people relying on were phallic in nature. [No this is not just another Freudian investigation into the subconscious pop of culture.] And by phallic, Webster's 3rd New International Dictionary would in part say: /fali/ adj, derived from the Greek, phallos—1 a) a vertebrate intromittent organ: penis clitoris. b) (is far too technical to touch on right now, and anyway, what is intromittent?) To get to the bone of the matter, we must focus on intromit: vb., to send or put in; insert or introduce. Therefore phallic could be construed as a vertebrate (that's us) organ of insertion or introduction.

Taking this further, the definition listed in Webster goes on to compare phallic with the Lingham or the Yoni. Two very useful words. Lingham (pronounced like Danny's last name with an "um" at the end—taken from Sanskrit)—n, a stylized phallic symbol often depicted in conjunction with the Yoni, connoting maleness, vitality and creativity. Yoni—/yone/ n. [skit, vulva]—a figure representing the female genitals serving as the formal symbol under which Shakti is worshipped. And one more step further: Shakti /Shak'te/ 1. See Yonic, Page 7



"The Partridge Family meets Jesus," is how one journalist described DAVID AND THE GIANTS. This religiously based rock group, which consist of four brothers, has been recording for over 15 years and have produced over 14 albums. They are a unique in that they were a pop band that eventually switched to contemporary Christian music, unlike Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith, who have found more success doing the reverse.

DAVID AND THE GIANTS almost found their way on the pop charts back in 1990, when a mislabeled disc thought to be a debut album of SOUL II SOUL was played for a music director of a large radio station. Imagine the promoter's surprise, not to mention embarrassment, when the radio station not only liked the mistaken track but decided to add it to their rotation list. That's how DAVID AND THE GIANTS' song, *Here's My Heart* made it onto Top 40 airplay.

DAVID AND THE GIANTS will play the University Center's Ballroom on Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m.. Admission is \$3 at the door and is FREE to UNCW students.

Opening For Mother's Finest...



AUTOMATIC SLIM, a band with a double Gibson-Fender-bender beat, will open for MOTHER'S FINEST at the Mad Monk on Thursday, Nov. 7. This Raleigh based band's latest release is available at School Kids Records.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Firm, by John Grisham (Hardcover, \$5.99)
Young lawyer continues his hotbed vendetta of the firm.
2. The Independent City and the Independent City, by John Grisham (Hardcover, \$5.99)
A novel about a young man's journey to find himself.
3. The Firm, by John Grisham (Hardcover, \$5.99)
A novel about a young man's journey to find himself.
4. A Time to Kill, by John Grisham (Hardcover, \$5.99)
A novel about a young man's journey to find himself.
5. The Firm, by John Grisham (Hardcover, \$5.99)
A novel about a young man's journey to find himself.
6. Seven Years of Hysteria: Reflections on the World of Hysteria, by Steven R. Conroy (Foreword, \$9.95) (Guide to personal liberation).
7. Best Things, by Anne Tyler (Hardcover, \$5.99)
A novel about a young man's journey to find himself.
8. The Firm, by John Grisham (Hardcover, \$5.99)
A novel about a young man's journey to find himself.
9. The Firm, by John Grisham (Hardcover, \$5.99)
A novel about a young man's journey to find himself.
10. The Firm, by John Grisham (Hardcover, \$5.99)
A novel about a young man's journey to find himself.

New & Recommended

Native American Testimony, by Peter Redman: \$5 (Paperback, \$15.00)
A collection of Native American testimonies from the 19th century to the present. 148 pp. \$15.00
The Perseus Book Reader, by Ann Charters: \$5 (Paperback, \$12.50)
Collection of the most significant writing of a movement that swept American letters with hurricane force.
No Cars for Cancer, by Denis Leary (Hardcover, \$9.00)
A hilarious rant about work and cancer and the cancer industry on modern life and death.

Did You Know?

Daniel Day-Lewis is the son of famous Irish poet Cecil Day-Lewis?

The B-52's recently filmed their latest video here in Wilmington. Beat magazine reports that the video will include shots of Carolco's back lot and scenes from Wrightsville Beach.

Did You Care?

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"Being a rock & roll star is like having a sex change. People treat you like a girl. They stare at you, they follow you down the street, they hustle you... I know what it feels like to be a babe."

Bono

Us magazine

The Candy Man Can If You Say It 3 Times

BY D. NEAL LEPPER
A & E Assistant Editor

I have determined that director Clive Barker is a sick little monkey.

Actually, I came to this conclusion long ago, and after seeing his current project, Candy Man, it only strengthens my opinion of him. However, I must admit that he is very creative, clever, and definitely a directing guru.

In this suspenseful film, Helen Kyle (Virginia Madsen), plays a young college student at the University of Illinois, who is hard at work with her friend (played by Vanessa Williams) on a thesis paper on local unexplained homicides that are blamed on a mythical being named Candy Man. It seems that many murders are centered in low income housing areas (projects) all throughout Chicago, centering in one main complex.

Our clever Madsen focuses in on this mysterious area and begins to probe deep within the secrets of the Candy Man and his past. She discovers the horrifying history that this evil man possesses, beginning with his lynching in 1819. It is rumored that he was somehow placed in a limbo state that has carried his spirit and hatred into 1992. Needless to say, he enjoys

killing innocent people.

After being summoned by Madsen's life, he finds it difficult to allow her to live a normal life. So to get her to fall for him, "Candy" kills all of her friends and places the blame on Madsen. It eventually gets so bad that she is committed to the mental hospital and undergoes serious evaluation. Her wonderful husband, Trevor (played by Xandier Berkeley), leaves his beloved wife for a freshman girl in one of the classes in which he lectures.

After breaking out of the nuthouse and finding her husband with the other woman, she is not too happy. Needless to say, things are not going too well for Madsen. To make a long story short, she finds the inner strength to kill the bad guy as well as herself. Great ending, huh...?

In summary, the film was entertaining. I was not bored through the course of the feature, however, guessing the outcome and predictability was a downfall of the film.

The effects were gruesome and the suspense was there. I am not a big fan of horror movies, but this one was not a typical "slash-and-slash" so I'd recommend it to anyone for a night of entertainment.

On the normal scale of 1 to 10, Candy Man will receive a "5.6." Until next time!

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

UNCW's Own Radio Station On 89.3 Cable FM
"Hideous Music To The Sound of Many Shotguns"

1. JESUS LIZARD
Liar
2. Samiam
Billy
3. SANDY DUNCAN'S EYE
Sandy Duncan's Eye
4. THE SUPERSUCKERS
The Smoke Of Hell
5. MUD HONEY
Piece Of Cake
6. THE FAITH HEALERS
Lido
7. SEBADOH
Smash Your Head
On The Punk Rock
8. TELEVISION
Television
9. BILLY CHILDISH
& THE BLACK HANDS
The Original Chatham Jack
10. AUTOCLAVE
Dr. Seuss

Songwriters Jacob's Run	Open Microphone Plan B	MONDAY 9/9/9/9/9/9/9/9/9/9/9	Beach & Oldies Club Rio	BRAD DAVIS Ice House	College Night Metropolis	TUESDAY 10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10/10	MEGA PHONICS Club New Zoo	Beach & Oldies Club Rio	LAURA MCLEAN Blues Jam Ice House	Karaoke Jacob's Run	Pool & Ping Locals Only	WEDNESDAY 11/11/11/11/11/11/11/11/11/11/11	Physical Advisor Club Rio	CARL TUTT Hilton	Bluegrass Jam Ice House	Live Entertainment Locals Only	Dance Metropolis	Mickey Ratz College Night W.T. Nix	Sea of Love Center's Ballroom
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Yonic

Continued from page 6

negative energy of nature; life force. 2. the dynamic energy of the Hindu God personified through the lingam.

—So what does all this boil down to?

—Practically every prop used to carry off the costumes were somehow phallic in nature—that is, somehow Yonic in nature. Displaying thousands of thirty students lust for the creative spark that keeps the life force of us moving down those all too often, stilled tracks; Halloween as a cause for celebration, an opportunity to wave your proverbial lingam or yoni in the air. From the extended cigars and light sabers to canes and sticks and scythes to basketballs and Frisbees and halos to horns and top guns and heavily stuffed pantyhose to whips and red round noses and towering cat-in-the-hat hats, the yonic connotation found in the celebration of Halloween serves as a reminder, a refresher to all the participants and observers of this uniquely American aspect of All Hallow's Eve of what shapes our notion of being human—the creative energy poised within each of us like a light behind an attic door.

—Hell yes, Halloween is cause enough to celebrate the creative prowess of the human spirit, but did the music live with the mood?

—A recent release of classic BIRTHDAY PARTY tunes has just been added to the burgeoning shelves of WLOZ's CD library. A disc that would make any Halloween festivities complete—especially to drive unwanted guests out at the end of the night. This CD, entitled *Birthday Party Hits*, is a 19 song compilation put out by 4 AD Records, one of the most seminal bands to emerge out of Australia, or

anywhere for that matter, in the early 80's.

Nick Cave, that infamous crooner of the tombstone blues and heart attack living, formed BIRTHDAY PARTY out of the nucleus of his old band, THE BOYS NEXT DOOR, whose recorded work is said to not do their live performances justice. That is not the case with BIRTHDAY PARTY however. Leaving Melbourne, Australia in 1980 to live and breed in London, the displaced band from down under began to rip new holes in the buttocks of the British post punk scene. The combination of heavy, hypnotizing, super-charged rhythms from the bass of Tracy Pew, with the jagged-edged guitar work of Rowland S. Howard and Mick Harvey (who later switched to drums), and the wildly fluctuating escalator voice of Nick Cave sounding of woe and impending nihilistic cacophony lent BIRTHDAY PARTY an unforgiving sound that barks and bites as savagely when listened to today. (And if you listen to JESUS LIZARD after a listen to BIRTHDAY PARTY you can hear the angry echo of Australian angry sons.)

The CD Hits, is loaded with what was to become the Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds sound, the band which emerged to carry on the outlaw tradition. Songs such as *Hamlet* (Pow, Pow, Pow), *Big Jesus-Trash-Can*, and *Zoo Music Girl* look you in the eye and stare down into your seething intestines, managing to pull forth your own angst ridden dream, your own version of the bad gone to seed. Listen to the CD. Call up the station, request a song. Listen to the confessional lyrics of Nick Cave breaking down the nature of "love" and "desire." Listen to Nick Cave wail, "Oh, no, it's the living end, and I'm still living..."



LOGO CONTEST!!!

Designers/Artists Needed

STAR (Student Team Against Rape) is seeking ideas for a design or logo to promote its program. Winning design will be used on T-shirts, buttons, table tents and other promotional items.

Contest Deadline: Tuesday, November 17, 1992, 5:00 pm
Winner Announced: Friday, November 20, 1992

Winner will receive a \$30.00 gift certificate to the University Bookstore.

All entries must conform to "Logo Contest Guidelines", available from Diane Edwards, University Union/Room 104, 395-3577.

All UNCW students are invited to submit designs to the

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

LOGO CONTEST

W.T.NIX

"The Party Always Kicks at W.T. NIX!"

WEDNESDAY COLLEGE NIGHT

\$0.25 DRAFT/\$1.50 MILLER LITES
\$2 HOUSE HIGHBALLS/\$1.75 TEQUILA
\$1 ADMISSION MEMBERS/\$2 GUESTS
\$5 UNDER 21

FRIDAY

DRINK SPECIALS

\$1.50 ALL DOMESTIC BEERS/\$2 HOUSE HIGHBALLS
SHOOTER SPECIALS
\$1 ADMISSION MEMBERS/\$2 GUESTS
\$5 UNDER 21



W.T.NIX

University Landing Shopping Center

SATURDAY

THE AMATEURS

CAROLINA'S BEST REGGAE
\$4 COVER MEMBERS/\$5 GUESTS
DRINK SPECIALS

SUNDAY

\$3.50 PITCHERS/\$1.50 DOMESTIC BEERS
\$1.50 HOUSE HIGHBALLS



It's walking distance from campus!



SPACE: THE FINAL FRONTIER

LAZER VIDEO NETWORK INC. on the "BOXX"

This week's **TOP 10 CAMPUS VIDEOS**

1	Metallica Wherever I May Roam	AC/DC You Shook Me	6
2	Michael Jackson Jam	Paul Simon Call Me Al	7
3	Def Leppard Make Love Like A Man	Kriss Kross Jump	8
4	Pink Floyd Learning To Fly	Billy Ray Cyrus Achy Breaky Heart	9
5	Arrested Development Tennessee	Aerosmith Sweet Emotion	10

WIN FREE PRIZES

This week's prizes on THE "BOXX" include:
CD'S, TAPES AND VIDEOS!

More than just these Top 10 Videos can be found on THE "BOXX".

- ★ Great prizes
- ★ Coupons
- ★ Electronic Bulletin Board

AND ALWAYS HOURS OF VIDEOS!

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MON

COLLEGE NIGHT
NEW & CLASSIC
PROGRESSIVE

WED

HOUSE NATION
DEEP HOUSE
MUSIC

THURS

TOTAL TECHNO
LATEST AND
GREATEST

FRI

LADIES IN FREE
LADIES NIGHT
PROGRESSIVE

SAT

RAVING
MAD

Fact

Former Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson delivered 18 first-round knock outs during his career. He won an impressive 22 fights by the second round. He lost his title in 1990 to James "Buster" Douglas.

SPORTS

Seahawk Poll

Should Magic Johnson ever have returned to the NBA? Write me and tell me what you think.

THE Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

It's election day and your friendly sports editor is sitting here in the office, wondering what is in store for us in the next four years... in sports that is.

Will UNCW finally start the plans to legitimize this university and beg, plead, steal or do what ever it takes to acquire a football team (beside the club warriors)?

Enough of the bull, onto the subject of UNCW, will we ever have a chance to have a football team. Lets make some real predictions that have a chance of happening or at least in part happening. The following will be what this visionary sees the future holds in the world of sports.

In college basketball, UNC-Chapel Hill will win their second NCAA title, and the "Dean" will retire. His replacement will be former UNCW Coach McPherson, and he will unveil his revolutionary new offense and defense. The offense, which he called the "slash and burn," will be banned by the NCAA because it involves a twelve pass rotation around the three point line, one offensive foul for every four possessions, and a motionless rectangular attack. The defense, which the aging Dick Vitale will call the perfect execution of the collapsed anemba, will give up an average of 141 points a game. McPherson fees for his life after losing to The Citadel for the first time ever.

In pro basketball, the Chicago Bulls will win their third title in a row, only to find out that Michael will retire. Scottie Pippen, burden by the pressures of scoring will start to crack under the pressure and refuse to play without his imaginary friend George playing in the starting point guard spot. Pippen being fined by the league for his constant temper tantrums, will finally be let go by the team when he loses control of his bodily functions in a game against the conference rivals the Charlotte Hornets.

In pro football (yes, here it comes) I see the classic match-up of the "Mighty Men of Steel" (Pittsburgh Steelers) and the group on the rise that is causing much controversy around this office, the "Boys of Dallas." These two teams will become the terror of their respective divisions. But I hate Dallas, so let's just leave it at that before I, too, get phone calls from immature Cowboy fans. (By the way guys, for the record Chris has call tracing.)

College football, instead of a formal play-off system, will shorten the season and implement a 1001 item list of criteria that will allow teams like North Carolina's own Elon College a fair shot at the national championship. The item in question that allows such unprecedented fairness was item 468, which states that, "any team with a least one water boy that has a time of 4.6 in the forty receive 20 automatic votes for champion."

In the Carolinas, local grocery stores will form their own football and basketball leagues. The Winn Dixie Warriors led by ex-NFL Quarterback Mark Rypien holds the series lead over the Piggly Wiggly Panthers in their division. While the Harris-Tooter Thunderhawks, led by Fran Tarkenton, has a heated rivalry with the Wilson Windriders. Even thought the Carolinas were expecting to have NFL football by way of expansion, fans intensely and passionately enjoy all the excitement.

The White Sox will win another World-Series as their opposition's plane will crash into the side of a Little Debbie billboard that was just a little bit above the regulation size. Although the sign was noted as the largest billboard in the world, it lost this honor soon after the crash. The survivors were buried in their uniforms and a memorial service is held each year at the same spot in honor of flight 1313 that went down over Plaquemine, Arizona.

Swimmers Open Season Against Old Dominion

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Writer

UNCW Swimming and Diving teams opened their season on Saturday against Old Dominion. Both the men's and women's teams of UNCW had convincing victories over ODU. The men team out-scored ODU's men 75 to 37 and the UNCW women winning their meet out-scoring the competition 62 to 50.

The Seahawk men won 8 out of the 13 events, with the wins coming in the 400m medley relay, the 200m freestyle, the 200m Individual Medley, 1 meter diving, the 200m butterfly, 100m freestyle, 200m backstroke and the 500m freestyle.

The Seahawks had four double winners- Clifton Perkins won the 200m Individual Medley and the 200m butterfly, Mark Ruggiero won the 200m freestyle and the 500m freestyle for the men, with Cameron King winning the 500m and 1000m freestyle, and Pathom Houtz taking the 50m and 100m freestyle for the women.

The women also won eight out of the 13 events, with the wins coming in the 1000m freestyle, 200m freestyle, 50m freestyle, 200m individual medley, 1 meter diving, 100m freestyle, 200 meter backstroke and the 500m freestyle.

With many of the swimmers recording some of their personal best times it should be a very exciting season. The Seahawks next meet will be on Sunday, November 8, at William & Mary.



UNCW

Swimming and Diving
Record Over The
Last Fifteen Years
Men: 95-68 (.580)
Women: 44-78 (.355)

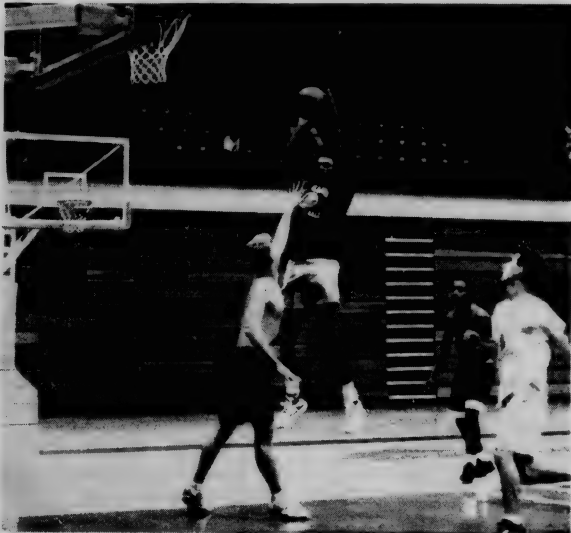


Photo by Greg Russ
Patrick Boykin concentrates on the basket in efforts to take a partly uncontested shot. Patrick and other hopefuls showcase their skills and talents hoping to fill one remaining spot on the men's basketball team.

In CAA Cross Country Championship

UNCW 4th and 5th

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Writer

The Colonial Athletic Association's Cross Country championships were held at William & Mary last Saturday.

James Madison captured the men's title while William & Mary claimed the women's title for the third consecutive year. Brian Hyde of William & Mary won the men's 5 mile race with a time of 25:12 and Janice Brown, also of William & Mary, won the women's 3.16 mile race with a time of 17:10.

The UNCW men and women finished 5th and the women placed fourth. Senior Amy Jackson was named to the All-CAA Team coming in 9th with a time of 18:26. Also running the race for the Seahawk

women were Heather Fenton 17th (19:02), Tracy Webb 28th (19:35), Jill Peoples 31st (19:35), Tricia Callison 39th (19:56), and Deirdre Heyde 61th (22:06).

Senior runner Sam Bobbit was the top runner for the UNCW men coming in 15th with a time of 26:08. Other placings for the men are Tim Cox 22nd (26:27), Danny Cash 27th (26:38), Simon Bowen 37th (27:21), Doug Liming 48th (28:36), Frank Ingrassia 49th (28:40), Jeff Watkins 51st (28:51), Craig Burnworth 70th (30:34) and Ben Wright 79th (31:17) also completed the course for the men.

The final meet for the cross-country teams will be the NCAA District III meet November 14 in Greenville, South Carolina.

Men's Basketball Walk-on Tryouts

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

It may have looked a bit helter skelterish, but somewhere out there on the court of Hanover Hall amongst all of the hopefuls that wished to become a future Seahawk was the newest addition to the UNCW Men's basketball team.

Last Sunday, on the first night of the walk on tryouts, twelve people with the dream and the vision of Seahawk Basketball in their hearts, assembled in Hanover Hall to display their talents and skills so that they might be selected for the team.

"We are looking for a person that has the talent, team skills and the attitude to adapt to our program," said Assistant Coach Samuels.

If asked, the twelve hopefuls on that court would probably give twelve different reasons for why they are trying out for the team.

Hopeful Patrick Boykin said, "It has always been my dream to one day play college (basket) ball. My high school coaches said I have the talent to play on this level, I just have to develop it."

With a scrimmage amongst the hopefuls, and offensive and defensive transition drills as the primary

assessment of talent, potential or whatever the coaches were looking for, it was obvious that most of the participants could not relax as the mental errors escalated in time instead of diminishing.

At one point the play even got a little physical for no one wanted to be embarrassed by a person on the break, so instead of giving up an easy two points some chose to foul, hoping to save face.

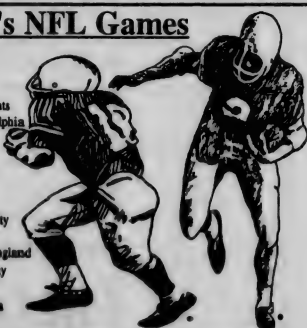
The scrutiny from the coach was on, as the men slid from a scrimmage to the transition drill the strengths and the hopes of a few began to dwindle.

At the conclusion of the session the hopefuls were informed that their was to be one more night of drills before any decision was to be made.

With only ten players available for action this season for the men Seahawks squad, the person selected may see limited time in select situations only if the skills of this person can be quickly cultivated into a workable tool for the team.

Week Ten's NFL Games

Sunday
Cleveland at Houston
Dallas at Detroit
Green Bay at N.Y. Giants
L.A. Raiders at Philadelphia
Miami at Indianapolis
Washington at Seattle
Phoenix at L.A. Rams
N.Y. Jets at Denver
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
San Diego at Kansas City
Cincinnati at Chicago
New Orleans at New England
Minnesota at Tampa Bay
Monday
San Francisco at Atlanta



NFL PICKS

Jim Clark
Houston
Dallas
N.Y. Giants
Philadelphia
Miami
Washington
L.A. Rams
N.Y. Jets
Pittsburgh
Kansas City
Chicago
New Orleans
Minnesota
San Francisco

Wayne Williams
Houston
Dallas
N.Y. Giants
Philadelphia
Miami
Washington
Phoenix
Denver
Pittsburgh
Kansas City
Chicago
New Orleans
Minnesota
San Francisco

Chris Powell
Houston
Dallas
N.Y. Giants
Philadelphia
Miami
Washington
L.A. Rams
Denver
Buffalo
Kansas City
Chicago
New Orleans
Minnesota
San Francisco

Lance Scott
Houston
Dallas
N.Y. Giants
Philadelphia
Miami
Washington
Phoenix
Denver
Pittsburgh
Kansas City
Chicago
New Orleans
Minnesota
San Francisco

66-32

66-32

65-33

Jim's Game Of The Week features San Diego at Kansas City. This Game could decide who has the inside track for a wild card berth. Kansas City should win a close one.

Kansas City 17-13

Wayne's Game Of The Week features (yes, you know it) Indianapolis. Miami put themselves back into it, you that still doubt the drivers seat, Averging Swami, this one will make the loss earlier from the you a believer. The forecast calls:

Pittsburgh 23-17

Miami 20-10

Chris' Game Of The Week features Dallas at Detroit. The Cowboys will avenge the two losses to Detroit last season. Detroit cannot take the total power of Dallas

Dallas 24-10

Seahawks Drop Two In Colonial Round Robin

By ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Writer

The UNCW Women's Volleyball team was in Harrisonburg Va. this Weekend for the AC Volleyball Round Robin Tournament.

Friday the women fell to James Madison University in four sets losing 15-7, 11-15, 15-4, and 15-10.

Saturday UNCW fared no better losing in four games, to William and Mary 15-6, 8-15, 15-7, and 15-7.

Tuesday the Seahawks, who are 1-3 in conference play and 13-16 overall, travel to Greenville to play the pirates of East Carolina University.

Men's Volleyball Opens Play

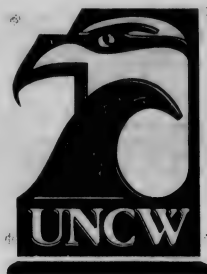
BY CHRIS ACKERMAN
Sports Writer

Where should you be November 14, if you like a fast paced, hard hitting sport? Come watch the newest men's club sport, Men's Volleyball will have their first match. The team will go into action against A.S.U., UNC-Chapel Hill, Clemson, Duke, and NCSU in a round robin format on November 14 in Hanover Gym. The matches start at 8 a.m., with the championship game at 5 p.m.



"Keep going..."

The Fall '92 Exam
Schedule is on page 5.



Check out the "Greek
Happenings" column on
page 5.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

NOVEMBER 12, 1992

Gov. Martin presents award

Chihuly Named National Living Treasure

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Washington State glass artist Dale Chihuly was honored as the first National Living Treasure Tuesday night in the University Center ballroom. Governor Jim Martin and Chancellor Jim Leitz presented Chihuly with a bronze medal designed by Steven LeQuire, UNCW associate professor of fine arts, and a cash supplement. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity sponsored the event.

The award was founded by Dr. Jerry Shinn, UNCW professor of philosophy and director of The Institute for Human Potential. The award, an outgrowth of the State Living Treasure award, will be presented every two years. Dr. Shinn, who could not attend the ceremony due to illness, said about the award that "it is time we sought excellence in our country, and this is one small attempt to prize it."



The first National Living Treasure Dale Chihuly's 'Venturi Window' display in the Seattle Art Museum.

Mr. Chihuly was deeply honored by the award and said, "It's a wonderful award to get... I'm sure there were many other qualified people. I got lucky, I would say."

Mr. Chihuly showed a video of his production techniques and slides of some of his finished works. He

has been honored for his work in Paris; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Santiago, Chile; Tokyo; Prague, Czechoslovakia; and Honolulu. He is about to embark on a world-wide tour to open displays of his work.

Mr. Chihuly said he will donate one of his *Macchia* series pieces to

UNCW for display. The *Macchias* are colored glass balls that defied all rules of color theory and yet worked brilliantly.

Steve Pence, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said the fraternity will stay actively involved in the National Living Treasure award. "It's good for us to be a part of it."

Minors Available to Dec. & Mar. Grads

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

Seniors graduating this December and May, may be the first to receive any of twelve minors now offered at UNCW.

"If the minor has been approved, even if it's not in the 92/93 catalogue, a student can still obtain that minor," Dr. James P. McNab, Department Chairperson of Foreign Languages and Literature said. "And that process is very simple."

To graduate with the distinction, students who are not in the same catalogue the minor is published in, if its published at all, must go to the department and find the minor advisor to sign a waiver form.

"These are designated advisors for minors in each department," he said.

Approved minors are: Chemistry, Political Science, Anthropology, Sociology, French, German, Spanish, History, Philosophy, Religion, and two interdisciplinary minors: Gerontology and Science, Humanity and Society (SHS), said Dr. Carolyn H. Simmons, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students need 18 hours in the 200/300 levels to fulfill the requirements for a minor.

Interdisciplinary minors involve different departments working together to "offer as a package" related courses, Dean Simmons said. Faculty committees are now working on possible interdisciplinary minors in Latin American Studies, Caribbean Studies, and European Studies, she said.

The interest for minors came from the faculty, Dean Simmons said. The faculty Senate made the proposal for minors and then passed it in April 1991.

Chancellor Leitz signed the proposal in Sept. 1991 to approve it. After it was approved, she said, the faculty, "worked fast to develop

Developed minors had to then be approved by Dean Simmons and the provost.

"I'm delighted that we have so many of these," she said, "I think the minors help students demonstrate that they have some comprehensive knowledge in a secondary area." This is helpful, she said, when students are applying for graduate school or a job.

School Board's Moves to be Scrutinized

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

The newly elected New Hanover County school board is considering a program that could lead to segregation, critics say.

The Board, which has a 4-3 Republican majority has proposed redistricting that would create "neighborhood schools."

The board has also discussed the idea of letting parents choose the school they want their

children to attend. The board believes giving parents this option is the first priority.

Dr. Bellamy, who was Superintendent of Schools from 1968 to 1981, is leery of these plans. He asks, "Does this county really want to step back and go to a segregated school system after the progress that was made at such a cost during the '60s and '70s?"

Dr. Bellamy said he hopes the board will think very hard before

it does something that would upset the racial balance in the schools.

The new Democratic board members, who ran for election and won as a team, complained that Democrats are more concerned about social issues like segregation than education.

In order to attract students to the inner-city schools like Gregory, the board proposes "magnet" schools which would

specialize in a particular subject. Board members believe this would clear up the school's "perception problem" which is due to its location.

Harry Tuchmayer, a Democrat who lost his seat on the board, is worried about the future of the county's schools. "My worry is we're not going to produce for kids... let's see what happens in two years. Let's see what direction our county goes in."

Union In Financial Trouble

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

The deficit is being felt everywhere these days, especially in the University Union and other fee supported organizations.

The Union is delving into its fund balance—money set aside for special needs—to keep the programs and services it delivers afloat. Linda Moore, director of the University Union, said that there is a 5% gap—about \$40,000—in the over \$800,000 budget.

The only way to solve the problem facing the Union and other organizations is to increase the student fees—something that has been denied at the state level for the past three years.

Moore said that the Union gets \$50.50 for a full time student and that the fee was supposed to increase over three years when the University Center was built. If the fee raise had gone through, Moore said the problem would have never materialized.

The Union's Planning and Finance Committee is looking at

ways to approach a reduction in the deficit facing the Union in two different ways: through a fee increase or a decrease of expenditures. "They are coming up with a plan from those two sides."

Some of the programs that the Union features are: the student employee program, room reservation and event hosting, the Information Center, the Student Activities Office, the Game Room, Arts In Action, The Leadership Center and the Discover Outdoor Leadership Center. As well as these programs, there are programs that are parts of these programs, like *Emergence II*, the Black Student Leadership Network, the Challenge Course, ACE and LEAD Consultants.

As well as sponsoring programs, the Union has other fixed expenses. Moore said, are things such as support areas of Administration, Computing, Campus Police, telephone service, and utilities.

Because these expenses cannot be cut, the Union is

cutting corners to avoid taking any more money out of their fund balance. Some of the corners that are being cut involve the elimination of student positions, the printing of the Student Leader's Planning Calendar, computer supplies for student use, Arts-In-Action meet the artist receptions and cancellation of participation in programs.

Despite the fact that the Union has limited funds with which to work, the programs are growing. Moore said the progress is because the students are more active in university life. Moore said more paper goes into the process, more of everything must go around. Through September 1992, student organizations, volunteer programs, room reservations, LEAD workshops and Discover Trips have grown in popularity. Moore reported that student organizations are up 20% and room reservations are up 38%.

Moore added that 93% of the Union's fees that come from fees. "Because the Union relies heavily on fees, the fact that we didn't get our needs met in 1990 hurts us."

Alcohol Awareness

GAMMA Breathes New Life

BY ED MOSELEY
Staff Writer

This semester campus Greek organizations strengthened their membership and are encouraging the wise use of alcohol.

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) is also redefining themselves and explaining their purpose.

The UNCW GAMMA chapter, was founded in spring 1990 by Chris Trefethen.

Diane Edwards, GAMMA representative from Alternatives! said the group, "wasn't terrible active in the formative years, but we're now trying to breathe new life into it."

Michael Pittman, GAMMA vice-president said, "At the beginning of the semester we had slim attendance, but now we have most [fraternities and sororities] coming to our meetings."

There is one representative to

"70% of sexual assaults, occur when alcohol is involved."
Stephanie Hall

GAMMA from each fraternity and sorority. The Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, SADD, Alternatives! and a GAMMA advisor complete the membership roll.

Pittman hopes increased membership will dispel the myth that, "GAMMA is a mother-club. What GAMMA actually wants to do is get people to be responsible, when using alcohol, he said.

GAMMA advisor and Assistant Dean of Students, Robert Smith said GAMMA is not, "Advocating abstinence of the use of alcohol. That is an individual decision.

"We are encouraging chapters to include alcohol awareness programs in their pledge education," he said.

Stephanie Hall, GAMMA treasurer said, "We're just trying to raise awareness right now, get more Greeks involved, so everyone will understand that our message is to drink responsibly and think about your decisions."

"Seventy percent of sexual assaults occur when alcohol is involved," she said.

Pittman said GAMMA is participating in Sexual Assault Week next week.

Also, Pittman and Hall are looking forward to developing a designated driver program which would be easy for each organization to establish and to practice.

GAMMA will be putting signs up on campus to gain awareness and a display case at University Center. They are hoping to have an Alcohol Awareness Week in the spring.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and admin. Fri., Nov. 20, 3 p.m. in UC 104. Reading to be discussed is on reserve in the library under the title *Feminism Without Illusion* and/or the name of the discussion leader Dr. Janet Murray.

The UNCW Concert Choir will appear Fri., Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church on S. College Rd. The featured works will be *Rejoice in the Lamb* by Benjamin Britten and *Jesu, meine Freude* by J.S. Bach.

Children's Festival Land, presented by The Friends of Hospice, needs volunteers for blocks of three to four hours to help with children's activities. Children's Festival Land, part of the Festival of Trees, will be held in the Coastline Convention Center. To volunteer, call Jeanne Jennings at 432-1062.

Veterans Benefit Fair—The New Hanover County Veterans Council is sponsoring a fair at the N.C. National Guard Armory, 401 Carolina Beach Rd., near Legion Stadium, on Sat., Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All veterans are welcome.

Travelling overseas soon? Get your free copy of *Student Travels* by calling (212)-661-4141, ext. 1108. Or by writing to

CIEE, Dept. ISS-114, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. Include \$1.00 for postage.

Spring Break Wellness Cruise (Feb. 27-Mar. 6) Cruise aboard a 65' motor-sailor from Miami to the Berry Islands of the Bahamas. Contact Deborah Haywood (395-4137) or Bob Haywood (799-8497).

1993 Orientation Leader applications for the 1993 sessions will be available Nov. 2-30 at the UU Info Center or Alderman 101. An informal meeting will be held Nov. 12, 8 p.m., in UU 103.

An English As A Second Language Workshop for volunteer tutors will be held Nov. 16-19 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Wilm. Baptist Association, 610 S. College Rd. If interested, call 763-5585.

CAMPUS GROUPS

The Black Student Leadership Network (BSLN) will sponsor a forum entitled "The roles of African-American Organizations at UNCW" on Nov. 30, at 7 p.m., in UU 103. For more info, contact John Singleton in the Leadership Center, UC 138.

Come Join the Chroniclers (UNCW History Club) Mondays at 3 p.m. in UU 210. For more info, call Andrew at 350-4917.

The UNCW Biology Club will be sponsoring a "How to set up an Aquarium" class Tues., Nov. 17, at 5:30, in Friday Hall 151. Beginners and advanced aquarist encouraged to attend.

The Seahawk Chess Club meets every Wed. from 7-11 p.m. in UU 201. World Chess Federation rated games available.

The UNCW Ad Federation will have a get acquainted meeting Tues., Nov. 17, 5 p.m., in UC 104. Call Jill Lennon at 458-3667. New members welcome!

Career Vocational Workshops are being offered by the Student Development Center on the next three Sats. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info call 395-3746. To sign up, go by the SDC in Westside Hall.

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society recently sent out invitations to eligible upperclassmen. If you are a second semester junior with a 3.75 gpa, a first semester senior with a 3.69, or a second semester senior with a 3.60 and did not receive an invitation, call Dr. Lewis Nance ext. 3458.

To schedule a presentation about volunteer community service opportunities in the Wilmington area for your classes, departments, and student organizations, call The Leadership Center at 395-4052.

The UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association has meetings every other Thur. Call advisor Dr. Kate Bruce at 395-3374 for more info.

HEALTH GROUPS

A Recovery Support Group for newly-recovering alcoholic and/or addict UNCW students is forming. For more info, call Dee at 395-3746.

STUD. ACT. OFFICE

Thursday Live at Center Stage Cafe free live performances each week at noon. Featured this week: Brant Vanhoy, classical guitarist.

Evening at Center Stage Cafe—Open Mic. If you have a voice, play an instrument, or have a talent—show everybody! Tues. Nov. 17, at 6:30.

The 1993 College Bowl will be held in January so start getting teams together. Contact Randy or Kim at 395-3827. The winners of the 1992 College Bowl were "The Dream Team," consisting of Pat Caporale, Gary Glibbey, Peter Kerstetter, and Brian Pasternak.

UNIVERSITY UNION

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students going to or wanting to go to a certain destination. It is located

beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

Center Stage Cafe now has a video laser jukebox. It plays all your favorite vids for a low price.

The weekly movie series sponsored by ACE continues on Wed. nights in the UC.

The UU houses many offices for students who want to get involved. SGA, Student Activities, Greek Affairs, the International Programs, WLOZ, the Leadership Center, and Alternatives! are located in UU. For more info about these groups, call 395-3841.

The UU Info Center is the campus lost and found center, sells discount movie tickets, and offers info on campus events.

The UU has excellent study facilities, two lounges, and a study room. Meeting rooms not previously reserved are also available.

If you have lost change in any campus vending machine, come to the UU Info Center. They can refund money, up to \$1 a day.

Lockers are available in the UU for only \$3 a semester. For more information, come by the UU Information Center, or call 395-3285.

Plantains wanted. The Arts in Action program is looking for interested individuals to play

in the living room of UU during lunch hours. For more info, call Alden Blake at 395-3811.

The UU Arts in Action Committee will be sponsoring a faculty/staff art exhibit in the living room of the UU from Nov. 22-Jan. 7. Any faculty or staff member that would be interested in showing their work should call Heather Smith, 395-3833. All levels of ability are encouraged to participate.

RELIGION

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Daub. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UC 104, prayer meetings in UU 210 at noon. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mon. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

FOCUS: the Fellowship of Christian University Students meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000 + per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! Financially & Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5368.

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Hal says, "I think, therefore I am."

SAL PASCARELLA



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Sat. 14th Mr. Potato Head
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Fri. 20th Badlands
Sat. 21st Johnny Quest
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Fri. 27th Blackfoot

COMING IN DECEMBER
December 5th PUBLIC ENEMY
December 12th BODY COUNT
WICE T

Raise GPA With New Policy

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

As exams loom in the distance, keep in mind the new policy that went into effect this semester. The "Repeat of Course" Policy is new and is to replace the information published on pages 78-79 of the 1992-93 University Undergraduate Catalog and on page 11 of the 1992-93 Student Handbook.

The policy notice sent to students past office hours says:

Students who receive a grade of "D" or "F" in a course taken at UNCW may repeat the course. The first five times a student repeats a course, the previous grade and hours of credit for the repeated course will no longer be used in calculating the student's quality point average and hours toward graduation. All grades shall remain on the student's transcript.

In interpreting the policy it is to be understood that:

- 1) the term "first five times" means (a) that the policy is automatically operative for a student the first time that the student repeats a course and continues through the fifth time a student repeats a course; and (b) that the five repeats may involve five different courses of fewer courses repeated more than once.
- 2) a student may go beyond five course repeats, but such repeats will not enjoy the privilege of the policy.
- 3) all students will be able to enjoy the benefits of this policy irrespective of prior course repeat activity.
- 4) this policy does not govern the repeating of graduate courses.

Carolyn Larkins, records clerk in the Registrar Office, says, "The policy affects only classes taken here at UNCW."

Classes taken at another college in which a student received a "D" or "F" must be made up at that college.

The policy says a student can repeat as many UNCW courses as the student wants, but only the first five repeats, beginning with the Fall 1992 semester, will be affected by this policy.

The policy says it can be any combination of courses. One class can be repeated five times, five classes repeated once each, or any combination in between adding up to five.



Chancellor's Student Hours For Fall 1992

Thurs., Nov. 19	8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Tues., Dec. 1	3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 8	8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

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Show You Care: Speak Out Against Sexual Assault!

All UNCW student organizations are invited to enter the **SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK BANNER CONTEST**

Banners entered must:

- address the seriousness of sexual assault
- promote the concept that sexual assault is everyone's concern
- not portray any group in an unfavorable manner
- promote a pro-active approach to sexual violence

Banners must be displayed from noon on Monday, November 16th through Friday, November 20th.

Designers of winning banner will share in a \$25.00 gift certificate for Itza Pizza.

Sponsored by STAR
(Student Team Against Rape)

(For details on how to enter, contact Diane Edwards at 395-3577.)

LOGO CONTEST!!!

Designers/Artists Needed

STAR (Student Team Against Rape) is seeking ideas for a design or logo to promote its program. Winning design will be used on T-shirts, buttons, table tents and other promotional items.

Contest Deadline: Tuesday, November 17, 1992, 5:00 pm
Winner Announced: Friday, November 20, 1992

Winner will receive a \$30.00 gift certificate to the University Bookstore.

All entries must conform to "Logo Contest Guidelines", available from Diane Edwards, University Union/Room 104, 395-3577.

All UNCW students are invited to submit designs to the

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

LOGO CONTEST



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2	Michael Jackson Jam	Paul Simon Call Me Al	7
3	Def Leppard Make Love Like A Man	Kriss Kross Jump	8
4	Pink Floyd Learning To Fly	Billy Ray Cyrus Achy Breaky Heart	9
5	Arrested Development Tennessee	Aerosmith Sweet Emotion	10

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Fri.	6th	Short Skirt Contest	Free Draft
Sat.	7th	Ladies Night	Ladies Free
Tues.	10th	MEGAPHONICS	Free Draft
Thurs.	12th	College Night	Nickel Draft
Fri.	13th	VOLTAGE BROTHERS	
Sat.	14th	FREE Ladies Lock-up with HOLLYWOOD'S HOTTEST BODIES	
Tues.	17th	BAND TBA	Free Draft
Wed.	18th	FANTASTIC SHAKERS	
Thurs.	19th	College Night	Nickel Draft
Fri.	20th	Short Skirt Contest	Free Draft
Sat.	21th	Ladies Night	Ladies Free
Tues.	24th	CAT BOY	Free Draft
Thurs.	26th	College Night	Nickel Draft
Fri.	27th	Trip Give-A-Way	Free Draft
Sat.	28th	FREE Ladies Lock-up with DAYTONA'S BAD BOYZ	

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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space, or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919)-395-3789.

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It's Over; The Fat Lady Sang

Those long lines seen last Tuesday were not to vote, they were UNCW students registering for classes.

how happy she was to get classes in "Creative Story Telling" taught by Professor Clinton, "Deceptive Communications" taught by Professor Bush, and "Good Business/One liners" taught by a new Professor Perot.

Three months ago, President Bush inferred that he didn't know exactly where the tiny little state of Arkansas was, but I bet he knows now. In fact, I'll bet he passes through there in January on his way to Mexico to look for a good paying job. Former Secretary of State/Tel evangelist Jim Baker said that it was real tough to lose "those squeakers." I think that's what Mondale said back in 1984.

President-elect Clinton must have taken a deep breath in relief that the campaign was over also (I wonder if he inhaled?). He promised a "new beginning" which was, by the way, the subtitle of Friday the Thirteenth Part VI. We will just have to wait and see if our new Commander in Chief will live up to all that he has promised to do.

And speaking of "Friday the Thirteenth," guess what tomorrow is (It ain't Arbor Day). Yes friends, this week happens to include that day of all days, the day Hollywood has made so famous with class B horror flicks, the one that has made "Jason" a household name, a day most Americans are so afraid of that they want to just stay home in bed. (Especially, if they have a fireplace poker driven through their skull by some crazed teenager wearing a hockey mask!) And in honor of this Friday the thirteenth, I'm reprinting, for your reading

enjoyment, my TEN THINGS NOT TO DO IF YOU EVER STAR IN A CLASS B HORROR FILM.

1. Do not go to camp anywhere near a town called "Salem".

2. Do not open any door if blood is running out of the bottom of it.

3. Do not, when being chased by an ax-murderer, jump into the nearest Volkswagen; IT WILL NOT start.

4. Do not go into a room for which there is no exit or window to jump out of. There is nothing worse than being trapped in such a room by a machete wielding psychopath.

5. Do not, when walking through the woods, ignore the "...dun dun...ch ch...kill kill kill..." you may hear; run like there is a propane torch on your rear. (See also: Rule 9)

6. Do not keep saying, "John, is that you?," if John does not answer. If John's head was still connected to his body, he would answer.

7. Do NOT hide under the bed. This is not your mother you are hiding from.

8. Do not think for a minute that you can "whip" the ax-murderer. Ax-murderers are, by nature, very strong and not easily whipped.

9. Do not, while running from an ax-murderer, fall down. This simply is not the best time to catch a cramp.

10. Do not, under any circumstances, go BACK INTO the house in which your friends have just been slaughtered. You

can bet your life (literally) that the ax-murderer is still in the house and waiting for you.

I sincerely hope that you never find yourself caught in one of these situations. But at least now you can know how to handle it and get away with your head intact.

This week's Hats Off Award is shared between H. Ross Perot and President Bush. Perot, in the face of utter defeat, called on his fellow Americans to "let the healing begin" and to band together to fix the problems of this country. No sour grapes from Ross. Also, I think the President is to be commended for the way he handled his overwhelming defeat. He used the same words, "The People Have Spoken" that he used at his victory speech four years ago. That indicates his full acceptance of the people's will. Hats off to George and Ross.

This week's Shoes Off award is also split, between two beloved campus offices. Firstly to the registrar's office. You guys should sign up for "Public Relations 101" if you can still get in. The rest of the award goes to the Health and Wellness Center for that cheesy letter to the editor last week. The fact remains that students go over there every day with eye infections and strained ankles, only to be told they have chlamydia. Shoes Off to the Registrar's Office and The UNCW STD/Birth Control center.

Well friends, that's about all for this week. Perhaps I'll get around to doing the "Can I Even Remember What I Did Last Summer" issues in the weeks to come. Have a safe and happy Friday the thirteenth. Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Library Isn't The Monk

People throwing paper. People screaming. People chasing each other. Sound like a zoo? No, it could be one typical evening at UNCW's Randall library.

Remember when the library was a quiet place one went to get the best studying possible done. It was a place one would receive a very nasty look if talking too loud. Oh! ho! no more. The new status quo has changed quite a bit.

The library is now the latest hot new happening social scene. Forget the Zoo or the Monk. The new place to hang out and see everybody else that isn't doing anything either on a school night, is the library.

Sad as it is to say, I think the Greeks may be partly responsible. Several years ago many of them started having mandatory study hours for their pledges. Now, when you get a bunch of girls and guys, that socialize with each other most of the time anyway, in the same place, don't expect complete silence and a strict observation of library rules. The little pledges saw one thing, PARTY. In all fairness, everybody that whoops it up in the library today is not Greek, but they are just probably following suit.

More power to study hours, but just do it somewhere else. Some of us are here trying to get an education or simply graduate, whichever comes first.

There are several alternatives to using the library if you are a loud noisy group. No offense intended to those quiet unisnoisy groups. The student union and center offer rooms for groups. They can be reserved or in most cases are just available on a first come first serve basis.

Nobody is trying to put blame where it isn't due, but just go over to Randall on any evening, except Friday and Saturday. The parties are there, really at the Zoo and the Monk. What will meet you may scare you. It is hard to even think in there, let alone find a book or try and read a passage you wouldn't understand under the best circumstances.

A little courtesy is all it would take to make Randall a nice quiet place again. So the next time you feel the urge to ask so and so, in a very audible tone, what they are doing Friday night, DONT.

Long Live King Richard! Thanks!

A long reign comes to an end Sunday in Atlanta. Richard Petty, NASCAR's all-time leader in victories (200) and championships (7), is retiring. The familiar #43 STP Pontiac will make its final laps with "the King" behind the wheel in the Hooters 500, the final race in the 1992 Winston Cup season.

No single person has had as much an impact on his sport as Petty has had on his. Petty has seen and done it all for NASCAR, everything from winning championships to staying after races to sign autographs.

Anybody who has watched Winston Cup racing knows just how important to the sport Petty has been and how respected he is among drivers and fans. Dale Earnhardt, driver of the #3 Mr. Goodwrench Chevrolet, has said no one will ever equal the feats Petty accomplished in his career.

Though the sport's competition has increased so much that 100 wins in a career would be an accomplishment and there are only 29 (possibly 30) races in a season now, the King is more than a driver and car number to the sport and its fans. Tom Higgins, the NASCAR reporter for the Charlotte Observer says a news crew from Ghana, an African nation, has asked for press credentials for the race.

Though King Richard hasn't won a race since the Firecracker 400 in Daytona, on July 4, 1984, he has excited the crowd numerous times since. No matter which driver a fan is sporting on his shirt, hat, seat cushion, or any other device large enough to stamp a company logo on, when King Richard puts on a strong run for the lead, every fan is on his feet cheering wildly for Petty. It seems every fan has two favorite drivers, Richard Petty and ...

We saw his horrific crash at Daytona in the Daytona 500 in which his car got airborne, went into the fence protecting the spectators sending sheet metal all over the place, and did seven rolls before coming to a stop on the track in the front-struck. Then his car was struck by Brett Bodine's disabled car, sending him into another series of spins. He walked away with only a sprained ankle, and raced the next week.

King Richard is a living treasure, not only to the sport of NASCAR, but to the United States as well. He may be handing the steering wheel over to Rick Wilson, his driver for next year, but Petty Enterprises will still be around. The King will still own the team and be a fixture on the circuit for years to come.

There is only one word to say to King Richard, "Thanks!"

Hail, King Richard! Long live the King!

Bob Haywood

Exhaustion Isn't Answer To Balanced Life

Inner peace is key to successful life.

While on an island off the coast of Maine this summer, a main sporting event was seeking flat stones and trying to skip this across the water. Five skips was all that I could manage and then the stones sank out of sight. In a reflective insight, it struck me that a lot of us live our days skimming across the surface of our lives from one event to another only to sink out of sight in exhaustion at night. Then we get up the next day, skip across life again only to sink again.

Now, somewhere past the midpoint of this semester, I have talked to student after student whose days are lived in just that fashion, maintaining friendships, keeping up with studies, doing papers, preparing for exams, and

then sinking exhausted into bed. To be so rushed and busy prevents any kind of helpful "sinking down" in order to plunge the depths of one's feelings and experiences in connection with the deeper dimensions of life. What makes it worse sometimes is that many young adults have never had any experience of "sinking into the depths" in order to be able to appreciate its value.

The essential element involved in such renewing and sustaining times is to begin to make friends with silence and solitude. There is just not much of that going on in students' lives.

I would suggest that the simplest way to get into such a space is by taking a walk by yourself and seeing if you can let all the inner noise begin to quiet, as well as, a walking away from the external "noise" of dorm rooms, classes, cafeterias, and so on.

If you can ever turn off the inner noise of thought after thought rolling through your mind, you are going to find yourself suddenly experiencing increasing awareness of that moment and that place. There will be stillness. You will find a sense of peace that can only be adequately defined by the experience itself.

You will also find in that moment, in that heightened awareness, something of peace and rest.

To cultivate solitude an silence is to find a way to stand aside from your daily "skipping stone" experience. It will nourish your spirit as much as good food nourishes your body.

I think it is good news to discover that there is a means to feel grounded and good that does not relate to producing grades or pleasing people. There is a place of well-being that exists already in you. It only takes slowing down, quieting down, and paying attention. Peace be with you.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, College Rd.

Foreign Policy...



...U.S. Strong Point?

closed-minded mentality will not only be denied positions in the White House, but the Senate, House, and the Supreme Court as well.

Until that day though, I suppose all we can do is hope the average American is too

intelligent to believe this biased b.s. propaganda.

On the matter of character, the last two presidents threatened with impeachment were Republicans, Nixon and Bush.

Cavie Patterson
Covey Mitchell;

Editor,

As a transfer from Duquesne University, in Pittsburgh, Pa., my impression of UNCW was brought into clear focus last weekend in October. The occasion was a two-day visit of my grandparents from Hampton, Va. Having lived across the street from them since I was born, we are extremely close. At their request, I arranged for them to meet and talk with my professors, the A.D. (Mr. Paul Miller), basketball coaches and players, and student friends in the cafeteria.

Editor,

The display case in the foyer of the University Center is to be used for the promotion of various campus organizations. The latest poster on display in the case was in no way meant to promote the group that put it in there. The poster entitled "Stick Willie" did nothing but insult women, African Americans, Hispanics, gays, environmentalists, Catholics, and Jews.

We believe in the Constitutional right of free speech and freedom of expression, so it never crossed our minds to ask to

gym, weight room and along the campus were also introduced.

The sincere and friendly manner in which all these individuals greeted my grandparents and expressed their interest in me revealed the spirit and quality of a superb school. I am very proud and grateful for the opportunity of being here for the next three years and becoming a UNCW graduate.

Canon Baker

have it removed. But being educated college students, we were never-the-less shocked at the lack of social consciousness exhibited by the College Republicans.

As president-elect Clinton said, America is changing, and I, personally, am glad the CR's chose to exercise their 1st Amendment right in this manner. With more and more social, ethnic, and special interest groups finding their political voices, and extremist Republicans building themselves up by tearing others down, perhaps we will see the day when people with this type of

STAR to Kick Off Sexual Assault Awareness Week Monday

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

The UNCW Student Team Against Rape (STAR) will be sponsoring its third annual Sexual Assault Awareness Week (November 16-22) Monday. The team will offer programs and workshops to educate and make the university populace more aware of the problem of sexual assault.

Tina Gertsch, STAR Student Coordinator, said that though there is not a big problem of sexual assault on UNCW, all the information on campus assaults does not accurately reflect the true number of assaults that occur. "We are not sure of how big the problem is because most assaults aren't reported. On the national average, only one in ten is reported. Here on UNCW, the average has been one rape per semester for the last three years."

Because some victims don't want their names to become known, even to the police, the Campus Police has a "Blind Report" the victim can fill out. The form is the same as a regular police report, but the victim can leave the name off. The police then can use this report to accumulate statistics and build a case file for the alleged rapist. It is the victim's choice to prosecute. The police will cooperate completely with the victim's choices.

The purpose of Sexual Assault Awareness Week is to heighten awareness of sexual assault to the students and the rest of the campus. "It is a problem that affects everybody, male and female," Gertsch said.

Gertsch added that the team has given presentations to on-campus groups but not many non-traditional students. This week is designed to alert everyone to the problem and to the resources available in case an attack occurs.

The motto for this year's event is "Strength Among Us: Stand Against Sexual Assault!!!"

The team will have an information and resource table set up in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. everyday next week. Representatives from STAR, the Rape Crisis Center, the Domestic Violence Shelter and Services, and Campus Police will be on hand to answer questions.

The team will also be distributing purple ribbons to wear as a display of care and awareness. The ribbons will be available at the table in the University Center and at *Alternatives!*.

On Monday, there will be a "Common Sense Self-Defense" course given by John Maynard from the Champion Karate Center, in the Hanover Hall Aerobics Room, at 7 p.m.

Diane Edwards, Coordinator of *Alternatives!*, will discuss "Sex, Drugs, and Alcohol: When is When?" at 7 p.m. in University Center Ballroom 3.

On Tuesday at 7 p.m., Peggy Thompson and Alysa Metzger, STAR team members, will present "For Love Not Fear" in the Suites Services Building.

Wednesday at noon in the Center Stage Cafe, *Dating Rites: Gang Rape on Campus* will be shown. This 30-minute docu-drama addresses the

myths and facts about gang rape and its effects on the survivors.

At 7 p.m., Kris Shepherd and Tammy Richardson, STAR members, will present "For Love Not Fear" in Galloway Hall's 1st Floor TV Lounge.

Also at 7 p.m., Dee Hamilton, Coordinator of the Substance Abuse Counseling Services, will present "Beyond Survival: Dealing With the Aftermath of Sexual Assault/Abuse." This forum will focus on the issues that survivors of sexual

assault or abuse confront.

On Thursday, *The Accused* will be shown in Center Stage Cafe at 5:30 p.m. Jodie Foster stars in this fact-based account of one woman's gang rape and aftermath. Kelly McGillis also stars. Free pizza will be available.

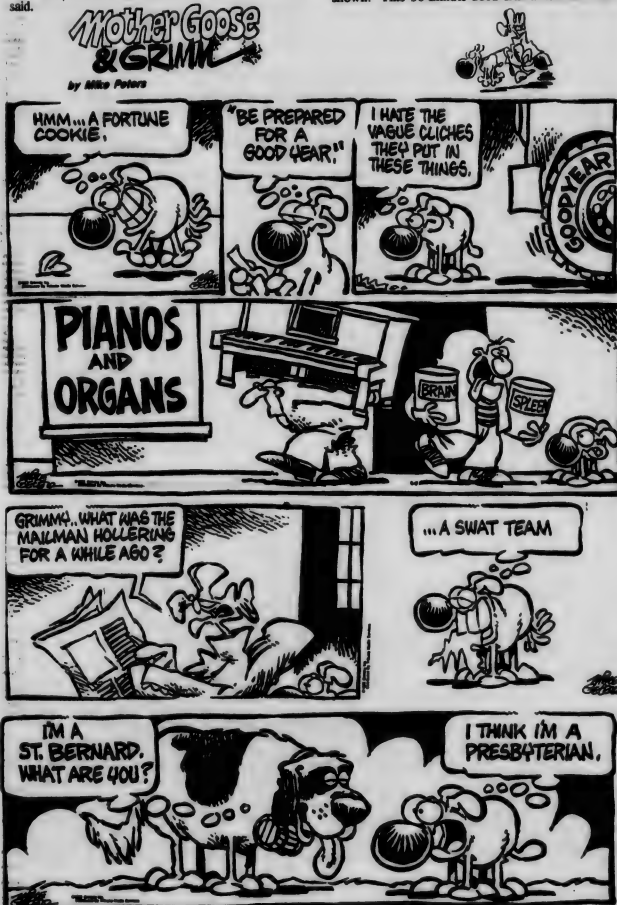
On Friday, the winners of the banner contest and logo contest will be announced.

EXAM SCHEDULE - FALL 1992

EXAM TIMES	9-12	2-5	7-10
Monday, December 7	9:30 a.m. TR	12:30 p.m. TR	6:00 p.m. MW
Tuesday, December 8	11:00 a.m. MWF	2:00 p.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. TR
Wednesday, December 9	9:00 a.m. MWF	12:00 p.m. MWF	*MAT 111
Thursday, December 10	10:00 a.m. MWF	8:00 a.m. TR	6:00 p.m. TR
Friday, December 11	11:00 a.m. TR	8:00 a.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. MW
Saturday, December 12	*ENG 101	*PED 101	
Monday, December 14	2:00 p.m. TR	1:00 p.m. MWF	5:00 p.m. TR
Tuesday, December 15	3:30 p.m. TR	3:00 p.m. MWF	4:00 & 5:00 p.m. MWF

*All students enrolled in ENG 101, MAT 111, and PED 101 must take exam at the designated time.

NOTE: Some evening classes follow a different academic schedule. When this occurs, final exams will be given on the last scheduled day of class. Other than exceptions made for some evening classes, all exams will be given as scheduled. In case of a schedule conflict, contact your instructor(s) as soon as possible.



New Feature

Greek Happenings

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

The *Seahawk* has decided to keep an updated column that deals with activities going on within the different Greek organizations.

Greeks on this campus currently make up 12% of the student body. According to Bob Smith, the new Greek Advisor, "The Greek system is working hard to improve itself and the development of its own members. Chapters are now developing new and positive pledge education programs, creating responsible social programs, and scholarship has become a higher priority."

Speaking Greek

With a combination of efforts from *Alternatives!*, LivWell and the Student Development Center, there has been a "Speaking Greek" series every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Issues discussed are ones of interest to most students such as sex, drinking, academics, leadership, and much more.

Phi Kappa Phi, recently had

their annual PUSH-A-THON where brothers pushed each other around campus in a wheelchair for 72 consecutive hours. The money raised by donations goes towards handicapped people around the United States.

Chi Phi and Phi Mu created a Haunted Forest for Halloween to raise money for a child in need of a bone marrow transplant.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges help out at Crossroads, where they are a Big Brother to boys of high risk families. They play basketball, football, and other various activities.

Alpha Xi Delta sisters visit children at the Wilmington Boys Club every week. Over Halloween, they carved pumpkins. They also tutor the children in the after school program.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Mu recently had their Aerobathon where they exercised for 48 consecutive hours. They raised around \$2000 for three different philanthropies.

Sigma Sigma Sigma recently joined the Masonboro Society which buys out the land on Masonboro Island, the last undeveloped Barrier Island of the southeast coast of North Carolina. They also just adopted a Humpback Whale.

Alpha Phi also works with kids from Crossroads.

Alpha Delta Pi had its annual rock-a-thon last weekend to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

Intramurals
Another program the Greeks are also very active in is intramural sports. Throughout the school year groups have the option to play flag football, soccer, basketball, volleyball, and softball. You can currently catch them playing men and women's soccer and basketball. Congratulations go to the Sigma Nu who just won the IFC flag football tournament this past weekend, and to Sigma Alpha Epsilon who seized the championship in the regular season.

If you would like to see your organization mentioned in the next Greek column, please send us your news *

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY
12/12/12/12/12/12/12

BRANT VANHOY
Center Stage

Thirsty Thursdays
Free Admission
Club New World

College Night
Club New Zoo

Carnival Night
Club Rio

STEVE LOGAN
Acoustic Jam
Ice House

Ladies Night
Locals Only

EGYPT
GIBB DROLL
Mad Monk

Total Techno
Metropolis

FRIDAY
13/13/13/13/13/13/13

Ladies Night
Club New World

VOLTAGE BROTHERS
Club New Zoo

Best Chest Contest
"Feel Me Blind"
Club Rio

GARY ALLEN
LONG SHADOWS
Ice House

WLOZ NIGHT
THINKING FELLERS
UNION LOCAL 282
SUN CITY GIRLS
Jacob's Run

CARTERS BROTHERS
THE KILL ROOS
Locals Only

Ladies Night
Metropolis

THE QUICK
The Well-Informed

CHARLIE HIGH-POCKETS PROJECT
W.T.Nix

Isabella
Thalian Hall

SATURDAY
14/14/14/14/14/14/14

Standing Room Only
Club New World

Ladies' Lock Up
Club New Zoo

Head To Toe Contest
Club Rio

WATER ST. BREW
ROADHOUSE BLUES
Ice House

SAFFIRE-THE UPPTY
BLUES WOMEN
CALAMITY JANE
Jacob's Run

CARTERS BROTHERS
THE KILL ROOS
Locals Only

Raving Mad
Metropolis

THE QUICK
The Well-Informed

Isabella
Thalian Hall

SUNDAY
15/15/15/15/15/15/15

Rump Shaker Contest
Club New World

This Plane Is Definitely Worth Hijacking

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
A&E Assistant Editor

Several years ago, Hollywood produced a film that captivated audiences. This film, *Die Hard*, starring Bruce Willis, grossed millions of dollars in ticket and video sales as well as an equally magnificent sequel. This winning combination of action and suspense, as well as the use of popular actors and actresses, has spread throughout moviegoing in a variety of "cop/cyber" movies. *Passenger 57*, starring Wesley Snipes, is not an exception.

Snipes, an ex-anti terrorist fighter, is hired by Atlantic Airlines to train flight attendants on how to react during a hijacking attempt. Sounds like an interesting job, huh? He is somehow persuaded by company heavies to advance up on the corporate ladder to Vice President of the airline; head of security. On his trip across the country to the headquarters of the airline, unknown to him, he is placed upon a plane that is the Federal Bureau of Investigation is using to transport one of the world's most well known plane hijackers. You are probably thinking the same thing I am, "Why are they taking this PLANE HIJACKER by AIR across the country... Why not by train or chartered bus?" It's just like placing a little child in a candy store unattended.

Well, guess what this nice, charming terrorist does? Yes folks, he hijacks the plane. With the help of food service workers and flight attendants that are obviously working for him, he seizes control of the 747 airliner. While all the shooting and thrilling effects occur near the passengers (yes, I'm being heavily facetious), Snipes is using the restroom facility. After hearing the outside activity and understanding the critical situation, he reaches out of the bathroom,

swipes his VISA card through the air phone, and calls headquarters. One of the hijackers sees Snipes

closing the bathroom door and investigates. From there, the wonderfully choreographed, high action karate and "fightin'" scenes begin. Snipes is able to seize an innocent stewardess and descend to the plane's lower level. From there, they work as a team and empty the plane of fuel, therefore, persuading the plane to make an emergency landing in PO dunk, Mississippi.

From here, the plot progressively goes nowhere. Snipes is able to get off of the plane only to find himself arrested by the intellectual sheriff's department. After all, anyone that looks like Snipes is guilty, right? So, after dealing with the police department in his own special tactical way and joining forces with the State Police, F.B.I., and anti-terrorist snipers from the SWAT team, Snipes, after a long, boring chase scene through a carnival, is able to catch the bad guy and save the day. And in the very end, as most movies nowadays end, Snipes falls in love with the stewardess and lives happily ever after.

If you have not guessed it by now, I found this film to be a major disappointment. I actually told many of my friends that this film would be the one to talk about for months to come. However, it lacked plot, substance, and the effects and one-liners were extremely weak. If you were wondering how the movie got its title, when the passengers were being checked in by the flight attendant, yes, Snipes was the 57th person to be counted. Of course, the lady next to him (*Passenger 58*) thought he was Arsenio Hall. But, I know this was not true because Arsenio would not take such a lame roll. On a scale ranging from 1 to 10, this film will receive a 4, for "mildly entertaining." Until next time!



Isabella Opens

Opera House Theatre Company is proud to announce its presentation of an exciting new musical *Isabella*, with book, music, and lyrics by R.V. Fulk, Jr., a Wilmington physician and accomplished musician.

Isabella is the musical story of Isabella Stewart Gardner, the grande dame of the Boston art scene in the late 1800's. Lou Criscuolo will direct a cast of 35. Brad and Jennifer Moranz will choreograph, and Ellen Robinson will be the musical director and conductor of a 20 piece orchestra comprised of talented local musicians and musicians from the North Carolina School of the Arts. A large and talented ensemble completes the stellar cast.

Opulent costuming and sets will recreate the glitz of the 19th Century Boston social scene. The production promises to be worthy of its heroine, one of the founders of the Boston Symphony and the Boston Opera.

All performances will be held on the main stage of Thalian Hall. Performances are Nov. 13-15 and 18-22; all performances are at 8:00 p.m. For ticket information and reservations, call 763-3398 or 343-3664.

Entertainment Writers Wanted

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
A&E Assistant Editor

With the semester coming to a close and RahMona Hupp actually allowing me to advance to Art & Entertainment Editor for Spring 1993 and beyond, I have found myself with a big, new job with a plethora (my favorite word) of space for writers. So, with that in mind, hear my plea.

If you have EVER considered writing for a publication such as *The Seahawk*, now is the best time to apply for a position. I am looking for competent writers to review movies, video releases, albums, concerts, or whatever you want to comment on for the Spring 1993 semester and beyond. If there is something that you find entertaining or "artsy" and want to write about it, let me know! Experience is not necessary and I am willing to work with anyone that has a sincere interest in journalism. For those of you that have written in the past and want to come back, now is the best time. It is a fun thing to do and really does not take up much of your time. Besides, having your work in print for all to see is a worthwhile thing.

To reserve your spot as an Arts & Entertainment writer, stop by room 205-E of the University Union and pick up an application. If you have any additional questions on the position, you can give me (Neal Leeper) a call at 350-4621.

Did You Know?

Andy Griffith's TV show, *Matlock*, has permanently moved its filming location to Wilmington.

Did You Care?

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"What's extraordinary about Madonna is that she's made all these rotten records, and she's this awful, ugly, dull person who—by virtue of the fact that she's completely fearless and shameless and blatant and cheap and bad—has become successful."
—Roger Walters of the ROLLING STONES

The Streets Vibrated With Power Tools

BY JEFF NELSON

"Oh, God, how I love to hate." MUDHONEY, *In 'n Out of Grace*.

There is a void of meaning within each of us. Not exactly blackness, it could just as easily be blending whiteness. How easily we distort the angles of nature to fit our own idiosyncratic needs. The nature of hate playing within us like a subtle campfire in the middle of the pine barrens—and to hell with those trees and the warm-blooded animals if it is a dry season and the fire is left unattended (those cold-blooded bastards just burrow into the ashes and wait).

There are those of us who love to hate: hate your friends, hate the police, hate your parents, hate your enemies, hate your teachers, hate your lovers, hate the black, or hate the white, or hate the red spilling from our eyes. There's no end to what, or who, or how much you can hate these days; it's especially easy to hate the one you love the most, or had once loved, or still love, or will come to love. Yes, the beauty of hate surrounds us as the careful sutures of a world class surgeon operating on his father surround his time honored wounds.

Harry Crews knows some of hate. That man-hates-man antagonism grips the protagonists of his novels like a warm fist grabbing a block of dry ice—the feeling of warmth and icebergs coming to a head inside them.

A resident of Florida, and a teacher of English, currently at University of Florida, Harry Crews' novels draw comparisons from the Southern Gothic tradition of Flannery O'Connor to the film noir detective thrillers of Jim Thompson. The title of Crews' novels lead a sense of the impending turbulence waiting for the reader within their pages: *Naked In Garden Hills*, *All We Need Of Hell*, *A Feast Of Snakes* and *The Knockout Artist* among others, speak to the reader of the contrarities of life/death, love/hate, beauty/ugliness that dwell side by side within the rather small confines of the human spirit.

Harry's feature players are people who possess a certain aptitude for the various skills of persuasion. They are talented fighters, defenders, detectives, gospel singers, writers, or become so through the course of the novel. There is a Canadian view of nature as the dark mistress, arbiter of our fears and longings, where symbols of Christianity and popular culture, of apocalypse and apothecosis, transform the protagonist to antagonist in the role of celebrated Devil God wallowing in humanities need to worship the macabre and murderous threat of a world immanent with the suggestions of hate.

"I had elected in my fevered search for honorable adjustment to the America scene, not to submit and in doing so I had embraced the daily horror of anxiety, of tension, of eternal disquiet."—Richard Wright, *American Hunger*

Once again I can hear the sound of many shotguns whistling in the distance. The sound is coming as a whirlwind—a combination of tape loops, trash can lids, tinker bells, gong echoes, lost 50's TV soundtracks, blistering guitar distortions, the pounding of many drums, the wailing vocals of men and women hailing from San Francisco.

Yes, the THINKING FELLERS UNION LOCAL 282, with guests SUN CITY GIRLS, will be in town at Jacob's Run on Friday, Nov. 13. Oh, lucky day for all the faithful, for all the white noise addicts, for all groove mind meld freaks from the 60's psychedelict movement to the punk impression of the late 70's to the sonic boom/fuzz of the 80's to 90's eclecticism.

With the release of their 3rd album—which I suppose will be on Matador Records like their last release over a year ago, *Lovelyville*—the THINKING FELLERS have effectively blended the arcane elements of our music heritage with more accessible components: blues chord structures amped up to a heavy metal heroes Zeppelin intensity of songs like "2" x 4's or *Sinking Boats*, to a catchy ramblings like the cowpoke ditties captured in the "7" releases such as *Hell Rules* and *Narius Spectre* or the all out assault of anger marching to a harrowing voice as in *Leaky Bag*.

The THINKING FELLERS are young post college students with a penchant for feedback and chord progression expression that as one witness of their show last year in Chapel Hill recalled, "explosion" in my face like a burst water main in the heat of a Texas summer."

Their music may not fit in with the Top 40 radio charts—but that is certainly a debatable point (and do the majority really listen to those stations anyway, or do you just turn the knob and space out to the background music?). In continuing search for anti-mainstream means of expression both the THINKING FELLERS UNION and the SUN CITY GIRLS "embrace the daily horror of anxiety, of tension, of eternal disgust" and turn it into a moving kaleidoscope of our cultures many hidden facets.

There is dissonance, and then there is Stravinski performing dissonance in 1903 as the Rites of Spring. Stravinski is dead. Dissonance lives on; the THINKING FELLERS UNION LOCAL 282 throw the wood of decayed houses on the fire of discord and dissonance and wait for the flames to dance.



Daniel Nei's collection called *Shanghai Fantasia* is currently on display in Randall Library. Nei was born in China and went on for his MFA at American University and is now considered to be one of the leading Chinese painters in the nation. Nei is presently teaching at CFC. His artwork will be on display until Dec. 2.

WLOZ's Top Ten Spins

UNCW's Own Radio Station On 89.3 Cable FM
"Hideous Music To The Sound of Many Shotguns"

1. THE JESUS LIZARD
Liar
2. SAMIAM
Billy
3. SANDY DUNCAN'S EYE
Sandy Duncan's Eye
4. WYNONA RIDERS
Childhood Game
5. LAUGHING HYENAS
Crawl
6. PIGFACE
Fook
7. SEBADOH
Smash You Head On
The Punk Rock
8. THE FAITH HEALERS
Lido
9. DIDJITS
Little Miss Carriage!
10. BILLY CHILDISH & THE BLACK HAMMS
The Original Chatham

Dance Club Rio	MAJESTIC LIONS Jacob's Run	Open Mic Plan B	Isabella Thalian Hall	MONDAY 16/16/16/16/16/16/16	Beach & Oldies Club Rio	Flamenco Guitar Ice House	College Night Metropolis	TUESDAY 17/17/17/17/17/17/17	Special Sneak Preview Splice Lee's MALCOLM X College Road Cinema	Live Music Club New Zoo	Beach & Oldies Club Rio	GARY ALLEN Blues Jam Ice House	Pool & Ping Locals Only	Karaoke Jacob's Run	3 Bands \$3 Bucks Mad Monk	WEDNESDAY 18/18/18/18/18/18/18	The Accused Center's Ballroom
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QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA
- A million dollar smile
- The ability to make over 1,000 friends in 8 days
- An infinite amount of time and energy

Informational meeting for interested applicants is tonight at 7:00
p.m. in room 103 of the University Union

**Application Deadline:
November 30**

Applications are available now at
the following locations:

Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
University Union Information Center

For more information, contact Dr. Richard Mullendore at 395-3089

**COME MEET THE BROTHERS PI KAPPA PHI
NOVEMBER 16-18 IN UNIVERSITY CENTER
10-2 P.M.**

WAGONER HALL 4:30-7P.M.

PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY FACTS

Examples of Some Famous Pi Kappa Phi's:

Tommy Lasorda - Manager of the Los Angeles
Dodgers
Howard Baker - Former Chief of Staff to
President Ronald Reagan
Gaylord Nelson - Former United States
Senator
Randy Owen - Country music award winner,
member of the band, "Alabama"
Jim Edwards - Secretary of Energy under
President Ronald Reagan; former Governor
of South Carolina
Thomas Wolfe - Author
Joe Sewell - Baseball Hall of Fame
Carroll Campbell - Governor of South Carolina
Alan C. Sundberg - Chief Justice, Florida
Supreme Court
Philip M. Crane - Congressman, United States
House of Representative (R, IL)

130 Chapters
14 colonies
over 63,500 initiated members
Fastest growing fraternity in the country
88 years old - founded December 10, 1904, at
the College of Charleston
The only National Fraternity who had created and
supports its own national service project:
PUSHAmerica
Has a \$2,000,000 headquarters located in
Charlotte, NC
Convention - Supreme Chapter - every odd, year
Leadership School - Pi Kapp College - every
odd, year
Two mid - year leadership conferences
Nine area conclaves
Alumni support totaled over \$200,000 last year
A quarterly magazine - The Star & Lamp
Has a National Council made up of 7 of Pi Kappa
Phi's distinguished alumni

General Fraternity Facts:

All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity
men; 16 Vice-Presidents have been fraternity men; 67% of the U.S.
President's Cabinet members since 1900 have been fraternity men;
71% of the Who's Who in America listees are fraternity members;
76% of the U.S. Senators & Representatives are fraternity members;
85% (40 of 46) of the U.S. Supreme Court Justices since 1920 have
been fraternity men; 85% of the Fortune 500 executives are fraternity
members; and of the nation's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed
by fraternity members.

25 YEARS OF TRADITION

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT JEFF BROTHERTON AT 762-6361

They Said It

Here comes Michael (Jordan) on the break-a-way. (slam!!) Holy Cow! Every announcer for the NBA.

SPORTS

Our Challenge

Seahawk Basketball Challenge our five verses your five. Interested leave a message in the sports editors box in the UU-205-E

THE Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

I am glad that when I see people out and about around campus or at social activities that you mention that you read "The Gutter", or like many of you, do voice your disagreement in the picks that we have selected for the week in the NFL. It is also nice to see that readers find something humorous, uplifting, and enjoyable in their student paper. I appreciate all your comments and support.

Now that I am finished kissing up to my devoted and hopefully increasing following, I would like to say a couple of things on the record and almost uncensored to set my position straight on a very trivial matter.

What is Alonzo Mourning doing? Shaquille O'Neal's monumental salary will increase the salary demands of incoming rookies to a level that will seem borderline X-rated, in the minds of fans like myself.

But for this rookie class I would like for my readers to know that even though I make more than an occasional error, I do know how to spell stupid. A-I-O-N-Z-O-M-O-U-R-N-I-N-G.

How tough could it be, to be faced with his decision, which is a decision to play for either \$2.2 million (what the Charlotte Hornets are offering) or the \$2.7 million (that he and his agent are asking)?

Somebody out there please give me the chance to suffer and carry the burden of this poor, troubled man. It is childish, is it not, some of us in the world of reality like myself, come spring or summer (when ever I graduate) look forward to the fun and exciting adventuresome world of unemployment (Vipeeee!!!).

I find it hard to sympathize, or empathize with a person (like Mourning) that has to toll with such a cumbersome burden of one of life's most pressing dilemmas. I can fantasize and unfortunately one day soon demonstrate the perks found in an unbridled and damnable world of unyielding unemployment. A world in which many of us will have to accustom ourselves, soon. After all of the joys, thrills, and comforts we have enjoyed in the plush sheltered lives of being a college student, we get to have the pleasure of being unemployed. (Yahoo!!) While this guy whines about the a \$500,000 disagreement in whether to accept \$2.2 or hold out for 2.7 million dollars.

Mourning's agent may have formed a destructive barrier by not letting his client even talk to Horner management. This may be limiting the chances that Mourning may have for playing this season. I wonder who is controlling who in this situation? I applaud the Horner management in sticking to their guns and let the good brothers decide what the next move for Mourning's future will be (decisions, decisions).

On the flip side of a similar situation to show the impact of holding out the Washington Redskins are being victimized by their own inefficiency to surround their team with top notch replacements. Rypien is getting paid for the success of last season, with an undogmatic salary of \$3.5 million a season, while this season he anchors the worst of the worst in NFL quarterbacks statistically this season.

The only problem for me is choosing which Politician prize worthy piece to explore next week. What Phil Smith did on his summer vacation-the Arnold story, a full account as narrated by Boscar Willie, or a wacky look at statistics to be obtained off a new feature, "The Gutter's Hall of Shame."

A Conversation with Coach Jeri Whiting

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team ended their season Saturday in Wilson. Coach Jeri Whiting in her third season sat down and explained the team composition.

SH: How many players are on the team?

CW: We have ten players, the top seven compete but we have three quality backups. The depth we have is our strength. Other teams have their top players and then the talent level suddenly drops off. We have a solid group of players, if one of our players were not able to compete then I have confidence in the

person to step up into their place.

SH: What does your practices consist of?

CW: Today is the last day of practice for the fall. We will work on conditioning and areas that need individual improvement.

SH: Who is your toughest opponent this season.

CW: Division I play is tough, in the CAA the it would be William and Mary or Richmond. What makes it tough is that the NCAA has no set rules that govern conference play, each team must play 25 games. William and Mary being ranked needs to

play ranked teams to remain being ranked.

SH: The Autumn Classic was a fledgling tournament. What is a fledgling tournament?

CW: This is where our top players play the top players of other teams. This way players ranked 6 play the 6 ranked player on the other team, in all fairness.

This years team will lose four starters. Coach Whiting, preparing the team for the spring season. In the summer she will travel the southern tournaments, looking at prospective players to keep the consistency in the quality of the team.



Photo by Greg Bass

The track team is preparing themselves for their first meet at Clemson. Drills on Brooks field are one of the many venues that the team can be seen running and conditioning for the season.



Basketball Preview

Issue Next Week

Week Eleven's NFL Games

Sunday
Washington at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Green Bay
L.A. Rams at Dallas
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Phoenix at Atlanta
Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets
Houston at Minnesota
New England at Indianapolis
San Diego at Cleveland
Chicago at Tampa Bay
New Orleans at San Francisco
Seattle at L.A. Raiders
N.Y. Giants at Denver
Monday
Buffalo at Miami

Jim Clark
Kansas City
Philadelphia
Dallas
Pittsburgh
Atlanta
N.Y. Jets
Minnesota
New England
San Diego
Chicago
San Francisco
L.A. Raiders
Denver
Buffalo

Wayne Williams
Kansas City
Philadelphia
Dallas
Pittsburgh
Phoenix
Cincinnati
Houston
New England
Cleveland
Chicago
San Francisco
L.A. Raiders
N.Y. Giants
Miami

Chris Powell
Washington
Philadelphia
Dallas
Pittsburgh
Atlanta
N.Y. Jets
Minnesota
Indianapolis
Cleveland
Chicago
San Francisco
L.A. Raiders
Denver
Miami

Vern Graner
Kansas City
Philadelphia
Dallas
Pittsburgh
Atlanta
N.Y. Jets
Minnesota
New England
Cleveland
Chicago
San Francisco
L.A. Raiders
N.Y. Giants
Miami

75-37

77-35

76-36

Jim's Game Of The Week features New England at Indianapolis. The Patriots always seem to win this one.
Patriots 10-6

Wayne's Game Of The Week features N.Y. Giants at Denver. The Giants don't need Taylor to stop the constipated offense of Denver.
N.Y. Giants 17-7

Chris' Game Of The Week features Washington at Kansas City. If the "Cowgirls" can beat the Chiefs, you know real men like the Redskins will win!
Sorry Vern, I still hate Dallas.
Washington 28-24

Vern's Game Of The Week features the L.A. Rams at Dallas. Contrary to what Chris Powell might think, Dallas has the league's top rusher etc. etc. etc. and the #1 defense.
Dallas 31-10

The Elements of Diving

By WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Diving is a sport of concentration, grace, and determination. With these three elements as an essential part of a diver's internal composition, UNCW's diving team looks to plunge into the success in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Each dive is based on five criteria, which can be divided into two areas. A divers approach, take off, and elevation are three areas that involve the way, form and manner a diver handles himself on the platform or spring-board.

Execution and entry are the criteria that are to be judged after the diver has completed the elevation necessary to properly carry out the motions of a set dive.

Coach Ellington explains that, "in preparation for a dive the diver has to clear the mind, envision the dive in his head focusing on the movements necessary to complete the dive and the ability to repeat what the diver has practiced as they leave the board."

Good execution and good entry's are all dependent on four crucial interrelated areas for the diver.

The diver (after he or she have cleared their mind) will in one continuous motion do the approach, the take off, and elevation as efficiently as possible, so the diver can achieve what Coach Ellington explained as, "a good tight body position in which the diver comes out of to align themselves in to a straight (up-and-down) line with toes pointed to minimize the splash that can accompany any dive."

The body positions that Ellington referred to comes in four different varieties. The tuck is a position that is a rudimentary explanation can be said to be a ball like position. A pike is a position in which the diver is bent at the waist as if they are trying to touch their toes. The straight position entails no bend at the waist, but the diver may elect to slightly arch their back as a part of the execution. The fourth type is a combination of the tuck and straight, or the pike and straight.

A score of 5-6, constitutes a satisfactory dive, on a scale of 0-10, (0 being a dive to completely fail and 10 being perfect.) which lets a diver know that

Newest Seahawk Player Named

By WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

From off the backcourts of campus to the intramural basketball arena, UNCW student Patrick Boykin was given a chance to be a member of the men's varsity team.

After one of the walk-on tryouts, then hopeful Boykin explained that "It has always been a dream of mine to one day play college basketball."

"On Friday, Coach Eastman discussed a few things with me. He went over my strengths and weaknesses, and we went over my options. My options were clear I

"It felt good to be given the opportunity to do something that you have always wanted to do."—Patrick Boykin

"The following Saturday, I informed Coach Eastman, that I was willing to make the commitment that he explained to me my role would be," continued Boykin.

The world of college basketball, in a Division I program is the newest level of play for Boykin. Moving up from Hoggard High School team he graduated to be on the 1992 UNCW intramural championship team, the Blackhawks.

On becoming a team member, Boykin laughs, it will not make my head swell I am the same Patrick that works in the University Center and plays cards in the game room.

"The play is more aggressive than one might think, of course it is loads more tenacious than high school. The offense is more involved than one might expect, it also is more complex than one might think," explained Boykin on the apparent differences in the game," said Boykin.

The team and Boykin will open exhibition play on the 19 of November at home.

Track Team Gearing Up For First Meet

By ERIC TOTTON
Sports Writer

The UNCW men's and women's track team has been practicing to prepare for their first meet, which is December 4 at Clemson.

The team has been practicing since the first week of school. The team has nine returning lettermen for the men and six returning lettermen for the women, also their are many promising additions to the team. Coach Jim Spencer is optimistic about this year's team. "They have been making steady progress and I am looking for big improvements this season."

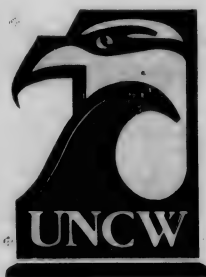
Men's Volleyball Opens Play

By CHRIS ACKERMAN
Sports Writer

Where should you be November 14, if you like a fast paced, hard hitting sport? Come watch the newest men's club sport. Men's Volleyball will have their first match. The team will go into action against A.S.U., UNC-Chapel Hill, Clemson, Duke, and NCSU in a Round Robin format on November 14 in Hanover Gym. The matches start at 8 a.m., with the championship game at 5 p.m.



Support Sexual Assault Awareness Week, go see *The Accused*, starring Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis, in UC today at 5:30 p.m.



Anyone interested in a 7 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday basketball league during next semester? Call Coach Byron "Baby Shack" Samuels at 395-3569.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

NOVEMBER 19, 1992

Race Discrimination Hearings Held

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

For two days this week, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's hiring process has been on trial.

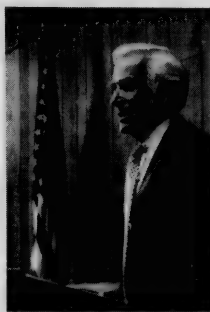
Last June, Kathleen Dorsey, a black secretary at UNCW, filed a complaint of racial discrimination with the state Office of Administration. She claims she was passed over for a promotion because she is black.

The job in question is that of administrative assistant to the chancellor, Dr. James Leutze. The position is now held by Lynne Goodspeed, who is white.

The hearing was presided over by Judge Fred Morrison Jr., Monday and Tuesday in Alderman Hall. Judge Morrison has 45 days to make a recommendation to the state Personnel Commission, which will rule in the case.

Throughout the hearing Dr. Leutze defended the university's decision saying, "Ms. Goodspeed was the best suited candidate for the job." This phrase became one of the major issues in the hearing.

Ms. Dorsey's attorney, Gary Shipman, stated that the "best suited" factor "has served as the means by which black secretaries have been unable to advance."



He added that a candidate should be "best qualified."

Dr. Leutze reacted to this by saying that the term "best suited" allows an employer to look at an applicant in a broad manner.

In the university's further defense Dr. Leutze said that Ms. Dorsey was not even a runner-up to the position.

He also stated that some people at the university had difficulty getting along with Ms. Dorsey. She was "sometimes tense, sometimes irritable."

Dr. Leutze added that this, however, did not come into play in his decision.

Ms. Dorsey, who testified for four hours Monday, said she was unaware of any problems with coworkers.

Another major issue in the hearing was Ms. Goodspeed's credentials. When she came to UNCW in 1989, Ms. Goodspeed indicated she had graduated and received a diploma from a secretarial school in New York. She never received a diploma, only a certificate.

Ms. Goodspeed stated that she never intended to deceive anyone. She said, "I completed the program. I don't remember a graduation ceremony."

When asked what she hoped to achieve from this hearing, Ms. Dorsey replied "fairness."

Ms. Goodspeed simply stated, "This case is not about me, but it is about the university's hiring process."

Jr. Class Vice Pres. Is Impeached

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

Politics hit home for the Student Government Association Monday night. They had an impeachment hearing.

Monday night during the Senate meeting Kristy Barfield was impeached from her office of junior class vice president on the grounds of non performance of duty. Barfield missed 13 SGA Senate meetings—11 above the allowed 2—due to a class scheduling conflict.

Barfield was also brought up on charges of behavior unbecoming of an officer since she not only missed every Senate meeting, but also every committee meeting. "That was for the senators to decide," said Attorney General Lee Person, who presided over the hearing.

Person said the situation did not have to come to impeachment. "She could have resigned because school is more important. It would have been the honorable thing to do."

"It was up to her to resign."

Judiciary Board Chair Roger Hyman had previously told the Senate he tried to communicate with Barfield several times by phone and by campus mail and he had received no response from her. He informed her by campus mail of a hearing required for her to avoid impeachment.

It was at this hearing that Barfield could have been impeached. Because of her failure to show for the meeting, the hearing had to go to the Senate for impeachment.

"It is unfortunate that it had to come to impeachment," Person said. "Anything that could be done has been done."

"I'm upset it had to be done this way."

Joe Mitchell, student body president said, "It was just one of those things. I was hoping that she would turn in a written resignation. But since it wasn't, the Senate felt it was best to have the seat filled by someone able to be there and serve the students."

Person said the SGA treated Barfield fairly. "The procedures are set to be fair to anyone who wants to be a senator. When was sworn in, she swore to do her best to serve the students. She didn't. We were more than fair to her."

"I just want her to know that there are no hard feelings. It was not a personal issue. They acted impartially and in a way they felt correct," Mitchell said.

See Impeach, page 8.



Dr. L. Worth Seagondollar (above), professor of physics and former department chair, North Carolina State University, and participant in the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos, NM, will be part of a roundtable discussion examining "The Legacy of Los Alamos: the First Fifty Years of the Atomic Age in America."

Also taking part in the afternoon (3 p.m.) and evening (7 p.m.) conferences on Monday, Nov. 23, in Cameron Hall, will be Chancellor James Leutze (UNCW), Provost Marvin Moss (UNCW), Dr. Ray Dawson (UNCW), and Dr. William Jones (Virginia

Wesleyan College).

Dr. Seagondollar was a junior scientist with the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos Laboratory between 1943 and 1946. He helped measure nuclear cross-sections needed to determine critical masses, helped to measure critical masses of plutonium-239, and was less than nine miles from the first nuclear explosion in the New Mexico desert on July 15, 1945.

The 7:30 lecture will focus on "Nuclear Images in Popular Culture" and will include the film, "The Atomic Cafe." Dr. Jones will speak at this session and lead the discussion afterward.

Happy



Turkey Day

Thanksgiving Break Brings Theft

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is always the fourth Thursday in November. It is a day appointed for giving thanks. Even more important for some, it means the cancellation of classes and the opportunity to eat a lot of good food.

Classes will not be held Wednesday, November 25 through Friday, November 27.

Thanksgiving has generally been a day that is spent with friends and family. In this day and age, traditions are changing. One student said she is a vegetarian so she does not eat turkey, but fills up on the rest. "You're not really missing anything if you skip the turkey," Anna Martin, a junior said.

Dave Edens, a sophomore, said, his family tradition is to pick a place that none of the family members has been to, and go there. "We've gone a lot of interesting places that way. Last year we went to Mexico. Sometimes I miss a few extra days of class, but I'm not complaining."

Shawn Prevattie, a junior, said his family has two Thanksgivings. "One with my Dad's mom in Red Springs on Thursday, and one with my mom's mom in Southport on Friday."

Over 5,000 students claim their permanent address is somewhere other than New Hanover County. Since on-campus housing will be closed over the holiday, many students will be traveling home or taking vacations.

Unfortunately, theft rates tend to increase during the holiday season when many people are gone. Officer Chris Slater, of the UNCW police department says the most important thing students can do while they are gone is move valuables out of sight. Small items are safest in a lock box.

Although it should be common sense, he said, do not forget to lock windows and doors. Slater said, "make it as hard as you can for thieves to get you stuff. Don't be easy prey."

The UNCW police department offers a program called Cooperation ID which gives students crime prevention tips and provides an engraver so valuables can be marked with your ID number. The next program is Monday, November 30 in Red Springs and Hewlett Halls at 7:30 p.m. Engravers are available from the campus police and students are encouraged to use them.

Everyone is reminded to use care over the Thanksgiving holiday, particularly when driving. The roads will be more congested and therefore more dangerous. Sadly, the number of traffic accidents and fatalities also increases during this time of year. Use caution and have a Happy Thanksgiving!

Randall Library
Nov. 24 open until 11 p.m.
Nov. 25 8-9 p.m.
Nov. 26 closed
Nov. 27 9-9 p.m.
Nov. 28 10-9 p.m.
Nov. 29 1-12 a.m.

Mail Center
Nov. 26-29 closed

Campus Housing
Nov. 24 closed at 10 p.m.
Nov. 29 reopens at 3 p.m.

Wagoner Cafeteria
Nov. 24 close after dinner
Nov. 29 reopens at 4:30 p.m.

Honick's Nest
Nov. 25 close at 2:30
Nov. 26-Nov. 29

"Matlock" Calls Port City Home

BY EDWARD MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Andy Griffith, UNCW students, and Wilmington may have a lot in common now that the drama "Matlock" is filming here.

Thurston Edwards, a member of the "Matlock" production staff said, "The community, the beaches, the historic district, and the film studios had a lot to do with it, but, of course, Andy is from N.C. It was his decision to film in Wilmington." The series has already been on campus.

Over fall break they shot an episode called "The Class." "UNCW was the natural location," Edwards said. It is not certain yet, but "The Class" may run in January. Edwards said that

is when the series goes weekly.

Carl Dempsey, associate Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs, talked to the location manager about filming "The Class" on campus.

"We coordinate with the building so there is no interference with their function," Dempsey said. There is also an insurance policy. If they do any damage it is taken care of.

Dempsey said the North Carolina Film Office, part of the Department of Economic and Community Development, encourages use of state properties for filming.

Wilmington and UNCW benefit from the filming of "Matlock." "When they film on university property," Dempsey said, "they give the campus a

generous donation."

The University owns the Wise house at 18th and Market Streets. Dempsey said the home has also been the site of a shot.

Mark Fincannon, of Fincannon and Associates, says making a shoot work takes the efforts of many people.

"Everybody is a free-lance contractor," Fincannon said, "doing different things for the team. Our job is casting the actors. Principle actors are cast a weeks in advance. Extras are cast that day." Pam Plummer casts extras from Fincannon and Associates.

"We do not encourage students to take time out of school," she said. "We do value education here and when students come down we have a great time with them."

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and admin. Fri., Nov. 20, 3 p.m. in UC 104. Reading to be discussed is on reserve in the library under the title *Feminist Without Illusion* and/or the name of the discussion leader Dr. Janet Ellerby.

The Women's Ultimate team (Seaweed) will be selling official Ultimate discs for \$5. Seaweed Ultimate 1992 National Champs discs \$7 white, \$8 black, and student championship t-shirts for \$6 Dec 2-4 in the UC.

STAR presents *The Accused* starring Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis in UC today at 5:30 p.m. Free pizza. This is part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Alternatives! has 5 and 10 hour a-week positions available for next semester. Stop by UU 104 for an application. Deadline is Nov. 23.

Speakin' Greek holds its next presentation, "Beer Goggles: Drinking and Dating," Mon., Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. in UC Ballroom 4. Sponsored by *Alternatives!*, LivWell, and the Student Development Center.

The American Lung Association will hold its first

annual Jingle Bell Jamboree on Sun., Dec. 6. The 1 mile walk/run will start at 2:30 p.m. and the 5K walk/run will start at 3 p.m. The race will start and end at Greenfield Lake Amphitheatre. Registration is \$10. Call 395-5864 or 1-800-821-6205.

Children's Festival Land, presented by The Friends of Peoples, needs volunteers for blocks of three to four hours to help with children's activities. Children's Festival Land, part of the Festival of Trees, will be held in the Coastline Convention Center. To volunteer, call Joanne evenings at 432-1062.

Poplar Grove Plantation will hold a Christmas Festival Dec. 5 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) and Dec. 6 (12 p.m.-5 p.m.). Poplar Grove Plantation is located at 10200 U.S. Highway 17.

Travelling overseas soon? Get your free copy of *Student Travels* by calling (212)-661-1414, ext. 1108. Or by writing to CIEE, Dept. ISS-114, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. Include \$1.00 for postage.

Spring Break Wellness Cruise (Feb 27-Mar 6) Cruise aboard a 65 motor-sailor from Miami to the Berry Islands of the Bahamas. Contact Deborah Haywood (395-4137) or Bob Haywood (799-8497).

1993 Orientation Leader applications for the 1993

sessions will be available Nov. 2-30 at the UU Info Center or Alderman 101. An informal meeting will be held Nov. 12, 7-8 p.m., in UU 103.

An English As A Second Language Workshop for volunteer tutors will be held Nov. 16-19 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Wilm. Baptist Association, 610 S. College Rd. If interested, call 763-5585.

CAMPUS GROUPS

The UNCW Health Sciences Club will meet on Wed., Dec. 2, at 6 p.m. in UU 103. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

The Black Student Leadership Network (BSLN) will sponsor a forum entitled "The roles of African-American Organizations at UNCW" on Nov. 30, at 7 p.m., in UU 103. For more info, contact John Singleton in the Leadership Center, UC 138.

Come join the Chroniclers (UNCW History Club) Mondays at 3 p.m. in UU 210. For more info, call Andrew at 350-4917.

The Seahawk Chess Club meets every Wed. from 7-11 p.m. in UU 201, World Chess Federation rated games available.

Career Vocational Workshops are being offered by the Student Development Center

on the next three Sats. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info call 395-3746. To sign up, go by the SDC in Westside Hall.

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society recently sent out invitations to eligible upperclassmen. If you are a second semester junior with a 3.75 gpa, a first semester senior with a 3.69, or a second semester senior with a 3.60 and did not receive an invitation, call Dr. Lewis Nance ext. 3458.

To schedule a presentation about volunteer community service opportunities in the Wilmington area for your classes, departments, and student organizations, call The Leadership Center at 395-4052.

The UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association has meetings every other Thurs. Call advisor Dr. Kate Bruce at 395-3374 for more info.

HEALTH GROUPS

A Recovery Support Group for newly-recovering alcoholic and/or addict UNCW students is forming. For more info, call Dee at 395-3746.

UNIVERSITY UNION

Thursday Live at Center Stage Cafe free live performances each week at noon. This week Thursday Live will feature Eddie Quinn,

guitarist/singer.

The Info Center is offering \$2 movie tickets until Dec. 31. Movie tickets can be used Sun-Thurs. at selected Carmike theatres and movies.

The Info Center has umbrellas available for check out with an appropriate ID.

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students going to or waiting to go to a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

Center Stage Cafe now has a video laser jukebox. It plays all your favorite vids for a low price.

The weekly movie series sponsored by ACE continues on Wed. nights in the UC.

The UU houses many offices for students who want to get involved. SGA, Student Activities, Greek Affairs, the International Programs, WLOZ, the Leadership Center, and *Alternatives!* are located in UU. For more info about these groups, call 395-3841.

The UU Info Center is the campus lost and found center, sells discount movie tickets, and offers info on campus events.

The UU has excellent study facilities, two lounges, and a study room. Meeting rooms not previously reserved are also available.

of Business; and Derek Spencer, Physical Plant.

RELIGION

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UC 104, prayer meetings in UU 210 at noon. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mon. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring "Praise Unlimited" in concert Mon., Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest, UU.

FOCUS: the Fellowship of Christian University Students meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.



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LivWELL TIP

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American Cancer Society
This message brought to you from LivWELL
Assistants... promoting wellness lifestyles on campus.
LivWELL Center for Health Promotion 350-4137

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Applications Deadline for the 1993 Summer Program: March 1, 1993. For details, contact: Legal Assistants Program, Continuing Education, Meredith College, 3800 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC 27607-5298 (919) 829-8353. Meredith College admits women students without regard to race, creed, national or ethnic origin, age or handicap.

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Pianists wanted. The Arts in Action program is looking for interested individuals to play in the living room of UU during lunch hours. For more info, call Alden Blake at 395-3811.

The UU Arts in Action Committee will be sponsoring a faculty/staff art exhibit in the living room of the UU from Nov. 22-Jan. 7. The following will be contributing art work: Dale Lockwood, Human resources; Robert cutting, Cameron School

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Thurs. 5th	College Night	Nickel Draft
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Tues. 10th	MEGAPHONICS	Free Draft
Thurs. 12th	College Night	Nickel Draft
Fri. 13th	VOLTAGE BROTHERS	
Sat. 14th	FREE Ladies Lock-up with HOLLYWOOD'S HOTTEST BODIES	
Tues. 17th	BAND TBA	Free Draft
Wed. 18th	FANTASTIC SHAKERS	
Thurs. 19th	College Night	Nickel Draft
Fri. 20th	Short Skirt Contest	Free Draft
Sat. 21th	Ladies Night	Ladies Free
Tues. 24th	CAT BOY	Free Draft
Thurs. 26th	College Night	Nickel Draft
Fri. 27th	Trip Give-A-Way	Free Draft
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Heart and Sole Fitness

Cross Training

The joy of one particular sport can be very addicting, but in a well-rounded fitness program, it is necessary to cross-train. Cross training is the alteration of a fitness regimen. It can be done by substituting one activity for another such as swimming one day and running the next. It has become a popular trend in the fitness world.

The idea developed because the performance levels of triathletes was exceptionally high. The benefits include increased energy level, fewer injuries, decreased recovery time, and increased performance.

Before beginning a cross training program, consider your individual fitness goals. Cross training can have both positive and negative effects. Do you want to gain strength, agility, speed, or cardiovascular endurance? You may decide you want to improve all areas. The activities will vary accordingly.

For the most part, cross training produces many benefits. By alternating your activities your body becomes challenged by the new exercise and develops various strengths. Also, it decreases the amount of stress placed on a particular muscle group. Sports performance will improve if the appropriate exercise is selected to enhance your personal goals.

When participating in a cross-training fitness program, examine what it entails. Don't do the "same old thing" everyday. Vary your exercise program and you will reap the benefits. Most of all, it will be fun and rewarding!!

Intramural Sports

The Men's Intramural Volleyball Tournament is currently under way. Students can catch the action in Hanover Gym tonight and December 1st at 8:00 p.m. Congratulations to the Hawks: the winners of the Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament. Congratulations to Randy Davenport who has been invited to officiate a 56 team flag football tournament in Georgia this weekend. Randy was chosen based on his performance in the Southern Atlantic Flag Football Tournament which consisted of 14 teams. The tournament featured teams from universities in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, including 4 teams from UNCW. A team from N.C. State defeated Virginia State to claim the first championship of this tournament. Congratulations also go out to Tony Johnson and Tommy Harrington of UNCW: both of whom made the All-Tournament team.

OUTDOOR BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
Peggy's Boys	2	0
Ball Pythons	1	0
Total Chaos	0	0
Naturals	0	1
Mack's Club	0	2
Lambda Chi I	2	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
SAE A	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
Pi Kappa Phi	1	1
Sigma Phi Eps	1	1
Chi Phi A	1	2
Kappa Alpha Ord	1	2
Delta Sigma phi	0	3
Armageddon	3	0
Dream Team	2	1

Team	Wins	Losses
Sigma Nu P	1	1
SWB	1	1
SAE B	()	2
Lambda Chi 2	()	3
Papagearbrews	()	0
Skywalkers	()	0
Hoosters	()	0
Confusion Speed	()	1
Full Force	()	2
Schwartz 2	()	2
Misfits	()	3
Schwartz 1	()	3
Siamoda Lambdas	()	0
Galloway Girls	()	1
Galloway Trot	()	1

OUTDOOR SOCCER STANDINGS

4 years gone	1	0
Bandits	0	1
Chi Phi B	0	1
Graham Hall Kill	0	1
Madd Dog	0	1
Need A Team	0	1
Lambda Chi	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	0
Kappa Sigma Kick	0	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	0
Delta Sigma Phi	0	1
SAE	-0	1

South Bronx	2	0
Team Beer	1	0
Triumphant Under	1	0
United	1	1
Schwartz Bandits	0	2
Warriors	0	2
Delta Zeta	2	0
Galloway Gals	1	0
Alpha Xi Delta	1	1
Killer Bees	0	0
Phi Mu	0	0
Alpha Gam	0	1
Chi Omega	0	2

Club Sports

The UNCW Surf Team opened its 92-93 National Scholastic Surfing Association season in Atlantic Beach on September 20th. Despite the small surf, UNCW managed to take places 1, 3, and 4. Mike Kirkly, Rob Cloupe, and Shea Dancy.

The second competition of the year was held at Cape Hatteras, N.C. The conditions there were spectacular with 4-6 foot high glassy waves. At this contest, UNCW placed in the top 7 slots. Coming in 1st was Eddie Crawford; 2nd was John McDaniel; 3rd was Jim Leone and 4th was Mike Kirkly. Congratulations to Shea Dancy, Bryan Stevens, and John Finn as well. The club looks forward to another excellent season next semester and encourages anyone interested to join. For more information, call the president of the club: Rob Cloupe at 256-7462.

Other Club President Phone #s

Crew:	Bryan Gibson	791-8518
Dance:	Kristen Grady	452-7335
Equestrian:	Tiffin Vaughn	675-0301
Football:	Rich Edrington	799-4692
LaCrosse:	Trevor Hughes	350-1245
Men's Ultimate:	Nick Myers	392-6198
Rifle:	Steph Boucher	392-9378
Rugby:	Eric Muschel	350-8078
Sailing:	Glenn Walker	395-6109
Scuba:	Chris Cahill	350-5231
Soccer:	Cara Sidman	452-7294
Volleyball:	Michael Vick	452-3198
Waterski:	Dennis Smith	256-2605
Surf:	Rob Cloupe	256-7462



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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space, or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 393-3225, Advertisements (919) 393-3789.

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Bob Haywood

Reminder Of Those Who Fought

I write this column for myself out of a need to put words to an experience. I'm not sure that you who read and who were not a part of the Vietnam years can relate to this.

Over a week ago I saw the names that are written on Vietnam War Memorial being read on TV one by one and found myself compelled to be present at the wall during its tenth year anniversary. Having rearranged classes, meetings and appointments, my fourteen year old daughter and I (she's a push over for new experiences and thinks her parents are crazy anyway) left Tuesday at 3:30 and arrived at the wall just before midnight.

I heard a Navy widow read the names of all of the Navy pilots who

were killed during war. Probably a thousand people were there in the middle of the night as were a whole new range of moments, which included combat boots, flowers, and poems. For the past three days and all through that night all 158,183 names were being read. Ten years after the dedication of the wall and twenty years after the war, stories were still being swapped about Vietnam experiences and tears were still being shed. The next morning there was a parade and memorial service. Then we left and returned home. It was a long drive. I'm glad I went.

The wall is more than a place. It is an experience, even for those of us who didn't go to Vietnam but gathered in the streets of Washington to oppose the war.

Hands constantly reach out to touch names, and imprints are made again and again by rubbing pencil on paper overlaying a particular name. The living connect with the dead, and bittersweet memories gather in the mind with both sadness and thankfulness.

The wall has brought healing to thousands of people whether veterans or families of veterans or people involved in the peace movement.

There is something about this ill-fated war that will not let go of the people who were involved in that experience in any way. A kind of reverence has grown up around the wall, a reverence that for many has replaced the anger and frustration which so many veterans

experienced upon their return.

What remains now is the holiest sacrifice of laying down one's life for one's country. The good and bad politics and policies about the war are no longer the focus of concern or interest. It is the names and the people behind the names which capture our reflection as we pass with our sad thankfulness. A lot of words were spoken that day during the memorial service, but the wall itself was the most eloquent in its speech. It spoke the names, the names, the names...I'm glad I went.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, College Rd.

Phil Smith

What Phil Did Last Summer

Guys, you just would not believe what I did the other day. It had to be about the stupidest, most embarrassing thing I've ever done in my entire life. I mean I have done some stupid things, but this one had to top it all. Now I want to tell you all about it; and I will. You'll just have to wait until next semester for this "What Phil Did So Stupid" issue because this week, at last, I present HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER, BY PHIL SMITH.

It all began, innocently enough, with my answering a job listing I found hanging in DeLoach Hall. The job was full time summer employment as a lab technician at a local analytical chemistry laboratory. The company, we'll call it Quality Analytical Services, test drugs for some of the major pharmaceutical companies in the nation (i.e. Burghaw Pharmacy and Ogden Drugs International).

So I applied and interviewed for the job. "Don't call us, we'll call you," were the last words I remember hearing after my fifteen hour interview. It really wasn't that bad though; all I had to do was to take a ten page test on the thermodynamic aspects of cerberonuclear physics, give a detailed life history from the moment of my conception, and explain how I would react if there was a cryptonic (or maybe it was dolomite) fire in my area of the lab. I did okay on everything except that I said I would have attempted to extinguish the fire with an Ethyl-Methyl-Carboxyl deionizing fire extinguisher, which of course would have

blown away a small portion of New Hanover County. After what seemed like six months (actually around the middle of May) they mailed me a contract. I was to begin work immediately! I really did not know what to expect. I was kinda looking to see a bunch of anal-retentive, mad scientist looking mongrels with pocket protectors. Boy, was I amazed. Aside from the pocket protectors, (I now have one of my own) they were pretty cool folks.

The first person I met was my trainer, we'll call him Ralph, who taught me the most absolute unscientific ways to do everything (ten grams? ten pounds? what's the difference?). He not only works there to earn his "gold money," because his wife is a general or something in the Air Force.

Another one of the analysts is a retired mortician. If only I had a dollar for every conversation we had about caskets, embalming, necrophilia (look it up), and the like. Actually, we shared the same warped sense of humor and I enjoyed the satirical exchanges we often engaged in. We played Pun Wars, Fun Trek, Puns of Our Lives, All my Puns, America's Funniest Puns, and Gone With the Pun.

For entertainment, we called and harassed the WGN Radio morning show host Craig Thomas. We played "stump the genius" on a daily basis until I finally won a tee-shirt. After that we called and I would do impersonations of people like George Bush, Bill Clinton, and

Julia Child. In between our calls to the radio station we did manage to get a little work done. We stressed out our supervisor so bad that she had to quit. I hear that she is now running a mail order Star Trek paraphernalia business called "The Neutral Zone."

There was one lady who worked there who insisted that she is heirless to the Reynolds Aluminum fortune or something like that. At any rate, she had quite a fetish for names (like that new dude on Saturday Night Live). Without warning she would go on a rampage, calling me things like the Philmeister, the Philinator, the Philbarman (yes both of you), and shared 8,000 copies of *The Seahawk*. But if you ever get sick and your doctor prescribes you medication, you can rest assured that able hands (maybe even mine) have thoroughly tested, played with, rolled around on the floor, and/or spit on it.

Now my summer story wouldn't be complete without telling you all about my trip to New York. Hey, I went to New York.

Actually it was a pretty cool trip. I flew up on USAir (pronounced U S S Care), and sat three seats behind a bonafide celebrity. Yes friends Bob Denver, a.k.a. "Gilligan," was flying the friendly skies with me. I guess he just doesn't like to travel by boat anymore? I got his autograph, which I imagine is somewhere in Albuquerque by now, but he did not seem as if he wanted to talk much.

One of the neat things about flying into New York was all of the Limo drivers waiting at the gate for rich folks and the like. They must have been hundreds of them, holding up neatly printed signs that read "Dr. Livingston," or "Ambassador Hollingsworth," and such. And then there was my sister holding up "PHIL," hastily scribbled on the back of one of those carcard things you get out of a package of pantyhose. I was impressed, both with my trip and with my stay in the Big Apple.

Well friends, that about wraps it up for this week. I hope this was not too much of a let down, since some of you have been waiting all semester for this issue. Don't forget to tune in to this very same page next time (after Thanksgiving) for my final issue of the semester. Watch for my first ever printed public apology, as well as a possible remake of "Twas the Night Before Finals. Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving (unless of course you are a turkey).

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a regular columnist for *The Seahawk*.

Malcolm X Worthy of More Than Film

With the opening of Spike Lee's *Malcolm X* last night, there is going to be much debate about the Malcolm X's message and the film. How much of his pre-Mecca orations should be carried over to his post-Mecca limited career? Did Spike Lee portray Malcolm X accurately?

Regardless of the debate, Malcolm X stood for what he believed in. He believed a black man has just as much right to America as a white man, and he should stop at nothing to ensure that freedom, that right, that respect. Anyone who argues with that is racist.

It has been nearly 28 years since Malcolm X was shot at the Audubon Ballroom on February 21, 1965, and there is still much work to be done to settle the trivial racial disputes separating us as a united people. Blacks, whites, yellows, reds, browns, and any other skin-pigment denominations need to try make change for the better today. Will there be total racial harmony in the next six months?

Useful, but any step in the right direction is that, a step in the right direction.

Commentary on Malcolm X:

From the November 16, 1992 issue of *Newsweek*:

"What's superficial is people running around with X hats on who ain't gonna read the autobiography, who don't know anything about Malcolm, who embrace him as a figure of rage. They've emptied him of his complexity. They see him like Ice Cube, the ancestor of the most, page-filled rap." - Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates

"What Malcolm did was to help empower black men to speak up, to challenge whites in ways that were not done before... These guys could stick their chests out because Malcolm was articulate, he was a revolutionary leader in prison, and on the streets, and he knew what the real deal was." - U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters

From *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*:

"Assassin's bullets ended Malcolm's career before he was able to develop this new approach, which in essence recognized the Negroes as an integral part of the American community... He no longer inveighed against the United States but against a segment of the United States represented by overt white supremacists in the South and covert white supremacists in the North.

"It was Malcolm's intent to raise Negro militancy to a new high point with the main thrust aimed at both the Southern and Northern white supremacists. The Negro problem, which he had always said should be renamed 'the white man's problem,' was beginning to assume new dimensions for him in the last months of his life." - M.S. Handler

"The young whites, and blacks, too, are the only hope that America has. The rest of us have always been living in a lie." - Malcolm X

Misinformed

Editor,

As a proud conservative and registered Republican, I was shocked to see the "biased b.s. propaganda" letter sent in by some obviously misguided and misinformed liberals. First of all, I do not understand why you people feel the need to further alienate minorities and others by the comments that you make. The "Slick Wilkie" poster is no way insults anyone other than "Slick" and "Owl" themselves. It pokes good-natured fun at political candidates, which is nothing new to you liberals.

The comment about Republicans being closed-minded was an outright lie. At the now infamous GOP National convention, a pro-choice speaker was allowed to voice his opinion concerning the party's platform. We all heard very little about the pro-life Democrats, who were hushed as if they didn't exist. To "deny" people of differing opinions than your own a place in government, as you speak of, is

closed-minded in itself. Shame on you for such hypocrisy!

By the way, your last paragraph was outright lie #2. At no time was President Bush EVER threatened with impeachment. Please, before you write another letter to the editor, learn the facts. Neither you nor Mr. Clinton seem to be able to separate fact from fiction.

Steve Chriscoe

Editor's note: Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Tex.) introduced House Resolution 34 calling for the impeachment of President Bush and Vice-President Quayle.

Library Noise

Editor,

I do sincerely agree with your point that Randall Library is not the place for social interaction such as you would find in the local clubs, but I do take offense the characterization of Greek organizations as one of the main problems.

All Greek organizations have required academic standards which

are enforced to keep a high level of grades for their members. When pledges are going through their pledgship period, they are required to go to study hall to insure proper study time.

You state in your editorial that it is nice for us to have study hours, "...but just do it somewhere else" is a typical example of how well accepted the Greeks are in this university and this community. Do you think it is easy to have a study hall in a room in the UU with no reference material around?

It would be a lot easier for you to push something beneficial to the Greeks and not be so anti-Greek. If you are so concerned about having us cut study hours in the library, why not suggest a Greek Housing area?

Patrick Kay
Kappa Sigma

Editor's note: The editorial would not have been written if the library were being used strictly for studying. The editorial also said the Greeks were a part of the problem, not the entire problem. As for being anti-Greek, in the

same issue as the editorial, *The Seahawk* featured "Greek Happenings."

Editor,

I want to thank you for the editorial pertaining to the noise problem in the library.

It was excellent; and I think that it will certainly raise awareness that everyone needs to help us maintain an appropriate atmosphere for studying and research.

Eugene W. Huguleit
Director of Library Services

Student Groups

Editor,

Over the past year, we have noticed that the issue of student apathy has been a topic of discussion again and again. Students need to fight apathy with leadership, friendship, and service. This dreaded disease can only be solved by students joining together, making a goal, forming a plan, and going for it!

Student organizations can be

your biggest force for change on campus. A prime example is to join a fraternity, like Alpha Phi Omega, which accepts all men and women who are interested in helping the community and campus through service projects. Apathy is contagious, so be a part of this change and make a difference, not just in your life, but in another's as well.

Students for Students
Alpha Phi Omega

Justice System?

Editor,

Now that exams are upon us, I have one small test on the justice system that I would like each of you to take.

Which of the following are true?

A) When approaching a yield to pedestrian sign on campus, you do not have to slow down or yield right-of-way to pedestrians.

B) If witnesses do not show up at court, you do not have to postpone the case until they have been contacted. You can go ahead and try the case anyway.

C) If you have a high-price attorney and you are a professor, a judge will find you not guilty of running over a mere college student in a crosswalk.

D) If you have a "Dr." in front of your name, you can even tell the judge that you do not feel obligated to stop or even slow down at a pedestrian crosswalk in the busiest intersection on campus.

E) All of the above are true. If you answered E, then you too can blatantly disregard traffic laws and feel good about yourself, even when the college student is stuck with over \$2,000 in medical bills and losses.

I, a victim of such injustice, feel just the contrary. I would, however, like to thank the Campus Police for doing their part to try to make the justice system work. They set themselves apart from the rest of this debauchery.

Hopefully, now that I am graduating from college student to professional and have hired my own high-priced attorney, I too may reap justice in civil court.

D. Children

This page needs your opinion!
Write a Letter To The Editor!



Spike Lee Talks about Malcolm X

BY IAN SPELLING
College Press Services

"My previous five films were works of fiction, so I could do whatever I wanted," says Spike Lee. "With Malcolm X, I didn't have that liberty. This is a person who lived and breathed on this earth. That was the challenge for me, and it was an interesting challenge: How was I going to make this a personal film, put my stamp on it without betraying the legacy of Malcolm X?"

Lee, who was seven when X was assassinated and didn't read *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* until junior high school, took a script by Arnold Perl and the late James Baldwin, and fine-tuned it. Then, with Oscar-winner Denzel Washington as X, Lee headed to Harlem, South Africa, Egypt, and Mecca to film his \$34 million biography.

"We didn't want to put Malcolm into sainthood. That was a great concern of ours. We wanted him to be human. Denzel didn't want to do a caricature. He understood that would not be right," says Lee, 34. "At best, all Denzel could do was get the essence of the man. We did not want this to become a standard bio-pic. We did not want to soften

or dilute Malcolm's message. And we didn't want this to be a two-hour television movie."

To accomplish his goals, Lee, who attended Morehouse College in Atlanta and earned a degree in film production from New York University, stuck to the facts. Malcolm Little was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and soon headed to Boston, where he hustled on the streets. Not long after moving to Harlem, NY, Detroit Red, as he called himself, wound up in jail, where he learned the teachings of Elijah Muhammad. As the leader of the Nation of Islam, Muhammad taught restraint from cursing and fornication, as well as a philosophy that deemed blacks superior to "white devils."

Upon leaving prison, the newly dubbed Malcolm X studied Muhammad's teachings and became a force to be reckoned with. His powerful words, spoken angrily, threatened whites and attracted blacks, especially one Sister Betty, who would soon become his wife. Soon, however, X learned of sins committed by Muhammad, and despondent, he left the Nation. A trip to Mecca revitalized his belief in Islam, and he returned from the Middle East no longer preaching hatred.

Malcolm X was a changed man, ready to cooperate with such leaders as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in improving the lot of black Americans. It wasn't meant to be. X had alienated the Nation of Islam, the U.S. government, and though the hows, whos and whys are sketchy, X fell victim to a hail of bullets in February 1965. No one would ever know what effect Malcolm X might have had, not just in his race, but on America.

"I didn't want this to come off as a historical document, a museum piece. I wanted to show that Malcolm is still relevant today. There are things Malcolm talked about that still exist today. We as a people, for the most part, still are second-class citizens. The Rodney King videotape," says Lee, referring to the beating footage included in the film's opening sequence, "and the cops getting away with it is an indication of that. In some ways, things have not changed that much."

Lee says what he thinks, which often gets him in trouble. However, the media also has a tendency to misquote the director, worsening matters. During the development of X, Lee was in the news several times. He demanded a black director to make the movie,

then he went over budget. Then he battled over the rights of the King footage. He was also quoted as saying he would only do interviews with black journalists and that black kids should skip school to see the Malcolm X film.

Though Lee has a rebuttal to each of the situations, he perhaps sums up his thoughts best when he says, "A lot of stuff I say gets twisted around, attributed to me, or it wasn't my intent, or I never said it in the first place."

In the end, the hoopla doesn't matter to Lee. X is finished and out there in theaters. "We're not saying, 'You've seen Spike's film, there's no other information on Malcolm. You don't have to read *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*.' If we are successful, this film will make people want to read the book before they see the film or run out to the bookstore right after to read the material they missed," Lee said.

"If their image of Malcolm had been narrow, limited to one they got through the white media, hopefully their idea of him will be changed. I just want other people to come out of the theater inspired, motivated and spiritually uplifted by what they'd just seen."



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Malcolm X can be seen at Cinema Six (799-6666) and College Rd. Cinemas (393-1790), call for show times.

Marijuana: Is it Making a Comeback on College Campuses?

BY KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

While college pot smoking has taken a dramatic plunge over the past decade, marijuana has made a political comeback in the past five years as some students battle for its legalization for political and health reasons.

The 90s may see the return of bell-bottoms, tie-dyed T-shirts and peace symbols, but it's not likely THE WEED will ever be the life of the party that it once was in the 60s and 70s, researchers say.

"Marijuana use is going down a lot among college students," says Joyce Buchanan, a research assistant at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, where extensive studies on college drug use are conducted.

There have been, however, a resurgence of festivals and rallies where student activities, between sets of rock 'n' roll, extol marijuana's virtues as a plant that relieves symptoms of AIDS, cancer, and glaucoma. Hemp can also be used, they remind audiences, to make paper, clothes, and textiles. But politicizing pot doesn't necessarily mean smoking it.

The Institute for Social Research found that pot smoking among college students has dropped almost by half since 1980, though it has shown a slight increase between 1990 and 1991.

In 1980, for example, 7.2% of 1,000 college students surveyed admitted to smoking pot on a daily basis, while in 1991, 1.8% of the same number admitted daily smoking.

Also in 1980, 34% of the students admitted smoking marijuana 30 days before the survey, and in 1991, only 14.1% admitted they had.

The survey reflected that in 1980, 51.2% of college students surveyed said they smoked pot in the year before the survey, while in 1991, 26.5% said they had smoked pot in the past year.

Another recent survey from the Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE) reflects that drug use among young people rose slightly last year, reversing a three-year trend, and that pot usage is up among high school seniors.

Pot's overall drop in campus popularity may be because it is so costly, says Doug McVay, an activist with Cannabis Action

Network and the Hemp Tour, which arranges festivals on college campuses and had a popular booth at the recent Lollapalooza tour.

"For the past 10 years, the price has gone up, though the quality has never changed. In 1982, commercial-grade pot went for \$50 to \$60 an ounce, and now it is \$140 to \$200 per ounce, \$400 to even \$1,000 for the finest," McVay said.

McVay said marijuana, once thought of as a "lower-class drug," has now achieved some status among young people, probably due to its high price. Cocaine has lost status now that crack has become a street drug, he said.

"We have a former pot smoker in the White House, too," McVay said about President-elect Bill Clinton. "He made a bad joke about it, but both he and Al (Gore) have smoked the weed."

People "started coming out of the closet" about pot in 1983, when Alan Ginsburg lost a spot on the Supreme Court after admitting he had used the drug.

Many college students also are aware that cigarettes and alcohol, which can destroy health, are legal, and they don't understand why

marijuana is not available to sick people.

In spite of numbers showing the contrary, some say that pot is making a comeback on campuses.

"The government says that there are 20 million pot users, but we say there are 40 million," says Steve Bloom, senior editor of *High Times* magazine, a New York-based publication that touts the virtues of hemp.

"Pot is making a comeback on college campuses. The times are changing, there is a shift in the political environment. This is a new generation coming up who are rebellious. They're not the status quo like the Reagan kids," he said.

Bloom notes that today's college students are more aware of the political issues surrounding marijuana because of the educational efforts of activist groups such as Cannabis Action Network and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

"College kids have embraced a lot of information. They find it interesting, enlightening and worth pursuing. They go to a rally, and really learn something," he said. "Not everyone smokes it, but the

majority who attend rallies are users."

Ben Masel, a former student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and now the Wisconsin state coordinator for NORML, says campus pot users and alcohol users fall into separate camps.

"It's not the same crowd smoking pot as there were in the early 80s," Masel said. "You have one crowd drinking and one crowd smoking, although in the early 80s, they were doing both."

McVay agrees. "Pot smokers are more health conscious. You don't see fights, you never hear of people abusing their spouses or kids on pot like you do on alcohol," he said.

McVay also noted that college students are particularly responding to the idea of legalizing marijuana for medical purposes. "There has been a political comeback for pot," he said.

But Dr. Gloria Bertacchi, a Roseville, CA, psychologist who specializes in drug abuse, does not think marijuana is as innocent a drug as student activists are attempting to portray it.

She has news for students who think the worst thing pot can do is

leave you with a case of the munchies.

"No drugs are safe and casual," she said. "Pot can induce a state similar to paranoid schizophrenia. In fact, it mimics it in some cases. Every drug has a side effect."

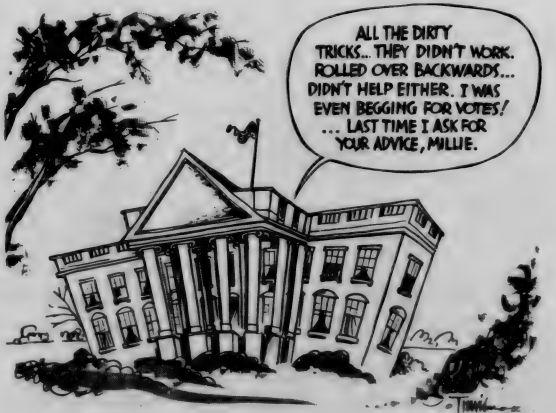
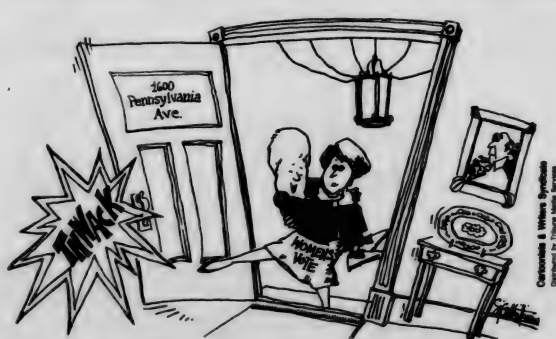
Bertacchi noted that, unlike alcohol, the effects of marijuana have not been studied in depth. She said that alcohol continues to be the No. 1 drug of choice on college campuses in the 90s.

Bertacchi also cites studies that associate marijuana with low birth weights and psychiatric disturbances other than schizophrenia.

Though students are smoking pot less, many campuses throughout the nation had some type of rallies or programs during Marijuana Week, which was celebrated Sept. 21-26 throughout the country.

At Penn State, Robert Kampia, the president of the undergraduate student government, was elected on a platform advocating the legalization of marijuana.

At Harvard University Law School, a conference on the legalization of marijuana was held last May.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY
19/19/19/19/19/19/

College Night
Club New Zoo

Carnival Night
Club Rio

LAURA MCLEAN
Ice House

FREEZER BURN
Jacob's Run

Ladies Night
Locals Only

THE VELDT
Mad Monk

MICKEY MILLS
& STEEL
W.T. Nix

Rumors
SRO Theatre
FREE W/UNCW ID
(Kenan Hall)

FRIDAY
20/20/20/20/20/20/21

Jazz Night
Center Stage Cafe

Feminist Colloquium
104 University Center

Ladies Night
Club New World

Contests
Club Rio

KARL TUTT
THE HIGHROLLERS
Ice House

COL BRUCE HAMPTON
& THE AQUARIUM
RESCUE UNIT
Jacob's Run

WILD MEN
FROM BORNEO
Locals Only

Live Music
Mad Monk

Ladies Night
Metropolis

STEVE HOBBS
The Well-Informed

CITIZEN X
W.T. Nix

Rumors
SRO Theatre
FREE w/UNCW ID

SATURDAY
21/21/21/21/21/21/22

Ladies Night
Club New Zoo

Head To Toe
Club Rio

ECO
Ice House

SURGERY
Jacob's Run

WILD MEN
FROM BORNEO
Locals Only

JOHNNY QUEST
EVERYTHING
Mad Monk

Raving Mad
Metropolis

STEVE HOBBS
The Well-Informed

CITIZEN X
W.T. Nix

Rumors
SRO Theatre

SUNDAY
22/22/22/22/22/22/22

Contest
Club New World

Dance Music
Club Rio

Jazz Jam
Ice House



Dr. Janet Ellerby, Associate Professor of the English Department, will lead discussion at the colloquium on Friday.

Feminist Colloquium Scheduled

BY RAMONA HUPP
A & E Editor

"When Feminism fails to defend social and economic changes that can ensure decent lives for all people, the rights of women collapse into privilege for a few and exploitation for many," — Elizabeth Fox-Genovese.

For many Feminism is a complicated and ambiguous term—even for some who claim to be Feminists, and opinions seem to vary wildly on the goals of Feminism, some not too flattering. If you have questions or opinions on the subject Dr. Janet Ellerby is inviting you to come to the Feminist Colloquium at 3:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, Room 104 in the University Center.

The colloquium, an informal meeting for an exchange of views, was set up by Dr. Ellerby as a way to bring more of a "sense of community to the women on this campus." A sense of community she hopes will go beyond the monthly meeting and become instrumental in forming a Women's Coalition.

Ellerby would also like to make the subject matter interdisciplinary so that those involved would apply the topic to other areas of study. The colloquium is by no means exclusive to women, men are also

invited and encouraged to attend, discuss and explore what Feminism means to them.

The main focus of conversation will be Elizabeth Fox-Genovese's *Feminism Without Illusion*, which is roughly a one chapter read on reserve in Randall Library. Dr. Ellerby also encourages all to bring related articles and arguments.

Fox-Genovese asserts the "bonds of sisterhood entwined and empowered women, who sought understanding and support for other women like themselves." A unity which seems to be a thing of the past. Sisterhood being the force behind women's power which seems to be diminishing in a society that isolates women from each other.

Women who are trying to keep up with their ladder climbing colleagues often dismiss the strength and camaraderie of other women. Perhaps women should be working on developing a Sisterhood Club rather than cracking the glass ceiling of the "All Boy's Club."

The colloquium will also take time out to decide on the final content of their constitution. This is the second colloquium to take place, another is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 11.

Dracula: A Film That Really Bites

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
A&E Assistant Editor

I learned more about the history of the evil vampire Dracula than I ever thought I would be able to tolerate in Francis Ford Coppola's recent film, which is based on the novel by Bram Stoker, *Dracula*.

The midnight showing on Friday the 13th was packed and we made sure to purchase advance tickets and arrive early. After fifteen minutes of thrilling previews, the feature began.

A quick introduction to the history of Dracula commenced which focused on the Transylvanian Prince of Darkness, Count Dracula. It seems that the Count was a leader in the battle against the Turks, and some false information made its way back to home. It seems that the rumor stated that Count Dracula was killed in battle. Since the Count's number one love could not handle such a shock, she killed herself. Not only did she kill herself, but she did it quite violently, by jumping off the castle wall. Oh wow.

When Dracula got back home and found out the bad news, he vowed to rise from the dead and do mean, nasty, horrible things. With this vow, many religious objects in the sanctuary began to bleed, making it quite sickening for people to watch. I guess that the

majority of the \$42 million invested in this film went to blood packets and blood squirt effects.

Anyway, time progresses to the 19th century. Yes, our 400 year old vampire is still alive and kicking in Transylvania. Dracula, played by Gary Oldman, now decides that he wants to purchase land in London and move his evilness there.

With the help of some zombies and a major law firm in London, he begins his transition. Dracula calls for a consultant to travel to Transylvania to bring the necessary paperwork for the land purchase. Jonathan, a young attorney, played by Keaton Reeves, makes the voyage. Soon after arrival at the castle in Transylvania, Dracula acquires a certain "taste" for him. Anyway, Jonathan is persuaded to stay and assist Dracula in his work.

Since Jonathan was almost married before he left London, he carries with him a picture of his fiancée, Mira (played by Winona Ryder). Dracula took one look at this picture, noticed that Mira resembled his lost love of 400 years, and immediately fell in love with her. With Dracula's sick love in full force, he began to haunt her in her dreams.

The movie basically continues on that note. Dracula haunts a lot of people and his hand of female zombies suck a lot of blood. This happens over and over for the rest

Notes From The Margin: Shooting Panacea Through The Holes Of Monday's Arm

BY JEFF NELSON

It is Monday morning—the day following Sunday—and yet I need no reminder of the week's chronological order. It is nine o'clock on Monday morning, and I don't want to wake up. Don't need to wake up, but the Beatles happy-go-prancing-through-the-fields-of-opium-poppin' Good Day Sunshine is playing loud and annoyingly clear from the tiny plastic alarm clock that unfortunately lies out of reach of my flailing hand. If only I had a shotgun to blow the Fab Four away. A nice cold black and blue metal sawed-off baby with the power to shut all the alarm clocks off that I could take from beneath my pillow and simply aim in the general direction.

But I don't own a gun—and it's probably some form of providence that I don't. Rising from the bed nakedness falls from me with the last warmth of the three blankets dropping to the mattress. I stumble into the kitchen searching for coffee—yes, there is coffee—but no sugar. Aaargh—forced to be a real man at 9:05 in the morning with no sugar for my coffee. I wall into the cold linoleum tiles as if my life were this rough-edged square slowly evolving into a circle.

The coffee is ready by 9:10. I find myself, tongue burning, sitting in the plush decadence of a mustard-colored chair straight off the Archie Bunker set. A Dr. Sues book, "I Don't Want To Get Up Today," atop the pseudo-mantel piece we've erected in the house. The phone rings—there is no way I can answer without breathing death and odium through the line.

Is there no end to this pre-class, post-dawn torture syndrome?

I've got it. Since my John Coltrane tape went and since the evil Iggy tape was stolen and since all the other tapes have scarlet letters on them and just because it plain reeks of jet fuel and a thousand tons of methane released cool flatulence. I'm going to pop the DIDJITS new 5 song e.p., *Little Miss Carriage* (Touch & Go Records) into the tape deck and let it blister over my headache with the malevolent guitar and drug induced amped up rhythm tracks. This is obviously one of those mornings where no other drug will do, not that I have much of choice in the matter—due to monetary, legal, and those oh so bothersome ethical issues.

Who exactly are these DIDJITS? The DIDJITS are a power trio descended from the early, early pariahs of rock 'n' roll—from Bane Vincent with his all mighty blue suede shoes to the maniacal rantings of BLUE CHOIR. The songs usher in out of near killing floor decibel range knocking my headache to the floor where it jerks in epileptic seizures knowing that it's not met its powerford overload match.

The singer/guitarist, Rick Simms screams "going down the road doing 145. I don't care if I make it dead or alive." ??? this from another DIDJIT's album but it fits Rick like a blue suit and red power tie suits politicians. Doug Evans bass is thumping lizard tail of Tyrannosaurus Rex going in for the kill on tracks such as *The Man* and the drumming of ex-Scotch Acid warlord Rey Washam sets the stage for the return of Caligula on *Dirty County Road* on the very humorous cover of the 1973 power anthem *Rock Nation*—unfortunately I am much too lazy to tell you

See Shooting Holes page 7



"Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water comes a sonic assemblage, called Col. Bruce Hampton & The Aquarium Rescue Unit, which submerges the notion that music can be caught, cleaned and processed like so many fish sticks." Catch them at Jacob's Run, Nov 20.

RUMORS

NEIL SIMON play
GERALD HONAKER directing



to be performed at
Academy Auditorium on the campus of UNCW
NOVEMBER 18th - 22nd

Report Card for *Dracula*:

Directing: A
Casting: B
Transitions: B
Flow: D
Special Effects: B+
Entertainment: C-
Crowd Happiness: C-
Cinematography: A+
Overall Grade: C

Songwriters Jacob's Run	Dollar Night W.T. Nix	Rumors SRO Theatre	Isabella Thalian Hall	MONDAY 23/23/23/23/23/23/24	Beach & Oldies Club Rio	NED MILLS Ice House	College Night Metropolis	TUESDAY 24/24/24/24/24/24/25	CAT BOY Club New Zoo	STEVE LOGAN Blues Jam Ice House	Karaoke Jacob's Run	Pool & Ping Locals Only	\$3 For 3 Bands Mad Monk	WEDNESDAY 25/25/25/25/25/25/26	Dance Club New World	Ladies Night Club Rio	THE CHARLIE HIGH- POCKETS PROJECT Hilton	Bluegrass Jam Ice House	Live Music Locals Only
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Shooting Holes Con.'t From Page 6

who originally performed this classic— Hell, I can barely get out of bed.

The DIDJITS are fine, like sugar in your coffee, like bees in your flowers, like back-up shoelaces when your old ones break. These guys are all over the White Trash scene and they know it, lampooning Americans from Evil Knievel to Hippies to George Bush. Hailing from the windy city area (Chicago and Mantoon, Illinois) the DIDJITS are yet another band to climb out of the sausage and fake fur and tombstone voting pits of Chicago.

My head is now thumping along to the DIDJITS, the Dr. Suess book has fallen off the shelf. I am so unprepared to prepare a Turkey, it is ridiculous. I will drive home and eat one instead forsaking vegetarian for the sake of tradition dressed up in stiff starched white collars and black suits. I will ask for a second helping with my plate extended before me and give thanks to myself for making it this far.

I will soon be a different age according to calendar of man, and in recently celebrating a dear friend's birthday I discovered a few songs of significance for those of you who might be nearing these ages.

For that 18 year old, why not bliss out to heavy metal angst and turn up the ever-classic Alice Cooper hit 18. Surely we can all identify with that "not a man, not a boy" sentiment. And to get into a really rollickin' mood there's always the superb URGE OVERKILL tune from their *Super Sonic Storybook*. Today is Blackie's Birthday, for all those folks turning the tide of 21. (?? was Blackie's 22nd!) But of course the kicker to anyone's 22nd year would be the BUTTHOLE SURFERS' mega top ten hit 22 *Going On 23* from their *Locust Abordone Technician* album; at no time has a song so powerfully summed up an age—a time in a person's life—especially those of us graduating, then 22 *Going On 23*.

The heavy almost drudging bass, the weepy strained voice of the unknown female caller starting off the song, the bill of straddling the world, with one foot in the nebula of books and pedagogy and one foot slammed in the door of corporations and insurance premiums and heavy brows straining over "what next?"

Here is a toast to all of you about to pilot your own ship (hold your tongue when you say that). A toast to your landing gear, and a toast to your wings and a toast to air turbulence and the notion that the world was once considered flat.

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PROGRESSIVE

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1	Metallica Wherever I May Roam	AC/DC You Shook Me	6
2	Michael Jackson Jam	Paul Simon Call Me Al	7
3	Def Leppard Make Love Like A Man	Kriss Kross Jump	8
4	Pink Floyd Learning To Fly	Billy Ray Cyrus Achy Breaky Heart	9
5	Arrested Development Tennessee	Aerosmith Sweet Emotion	10

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Empeach

Continued from page 1.

"They enforced the attendance policy. We have a policy and they felt it important for students to be there."

"Vice President Ziggy Nix, commented 'I'm glad the seat's open so we can get someone who will be active.'"

Hyman said during the November 2 meeting of the SGA that Barfield, felt SGA was coming down on her.

Barfield could not be reached for comment.

Person said that the impeachment should have taken place weeks ago, but because the Judiciary Board got a slow start, it took longer. "It should have been done long ago, but I don't blame them."

Mention of the impeachment came up at the October 5 meeting when it was noted that Barfield had reached the danger point. From that point until her impeachment, senators had time to think about their decision on the topic.

Person said, "They had good questions. They listened and thought ahead. They asked questions outside the Senate meeting. I'm pleased with the way they responded."

Mitchell said the senators voted as they felt was right. "They did as they thought was correct and I support them."

Person and Nix said that there had not been an impeachment since they have been in the Senate and Mitchell said the last one he remembered was two years ago when he was a senator and Ken Lyman was Student Body President. "An impeachment is not a regular thing."

"They enforced the attendance policy. We have a policy and they felt it important for students to be there."

Vice President Ziggy Nix, commented "I'm glad the seat's open so we can get someone who will be active."

Hyman said during the November 2 meeting of the SGA that Barfield, felt SGA was coming down on her.

EXAM SCHEDULE - FALL 1992

EXAM TIMES	9-12	2-5	7-10
Monday, December 7	9:30 a.m. TR	12:30 p.m. TR	6:00 p.m. MW
Tuesday, December 8	11:00 a.m. MWF	2:00 p.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. TR
Wednesday, December 9	9:00 a.m. MWF	12:00 p.m. MWF	*MAT 111
Thursday, December 10	10:00 a.m. MWF	8:00 a.m. TR	6:00 p.m. TR
Friday, December 11	11:00 a.m. TR	8:00 a.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. MW
Saturday, December 12	*ENG 101	*PED 101	
Monday, December 14	2:00 p.m. TR	1:00 p.m. MWF	5:00 p.m. TR
Tuesday, December 15	3:30 p.m. TR	3:00 p.m. MWF	4:00 & 5:00 p.m. MWF

*All students enrolled in ENG 101, MAT 111, and PED 101 must take exam at the designated time.

NOTE: Some evening classes follow a different academic schedule. When this occurs, final exams will be given on the last scheduled day of class. Other than exceptions made for some evening classes, all exams will be given as scheduled. In case of a schedule conflict, contact your instructor(s) as soon as possible.

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Greek Happenings

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Many of the Greek organizations are planning special events for the upcoming holiday season.

Chi Omega is going Christmas carolling the week after Thanksgiving break. Everyone is invited to join in the festivities! They are also playing BINGO on December 6 at the Katherine Kennedy Home, a retirement home for the elderly. Any voluntary gifts would be appreciated to use as prizes for the game.

Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Mu are dressing up as Santas and Elves for a Christmas party they are having at the Northside Center, where they will be giving gifts to underprivileged kids of the community.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is holding a "Holiday Extravaganza" December 1-4. With a \$10 entry fee, each sorority will be given a Christmas tree to decorate and display in the union. Students will then be asked to drop change in the one they like the best. The money goes to the Robbie Page Memorial who has "play therapy" for terminally ill children. Good

Luck to each sorority!

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta will be having a car wash this weekend at the East Flare by Independence Mall. Kappa Sigma is also selling \$1 raffle tickets for a 1992 Chevrolet truck. The money will be going to the Hospitality House.

Phi Beta Sigma invites everyone to join them to see the movie "Malcolm X" this Friday evening. They believe it would help to improve race relations among the organizations.

Alpha Gamma Delta will be selling their annual "Men by the Sea" calendars, which feature a different fraternity guy for each month. The cost will be \$5.

Alpha Delta Pi would like to extend their congratulations to their newly initiated sisters.

Groups celebrating the holiday season will be Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Gamma Delta by having a Semi-formal or a Christmas Party in the near future.

Lastly, congratulations go out to all Greeks who donated at the American Red Cross Blood Drive last month. There was a record number of 153 donors who were gracious and brave enough to help in this needy cause. Thank you and have a safe and happy break!

LivWELL TIP

"Sidestream smoke contains more toxic chemicals than mainstream smoke although nonsmokers don't inhale them in as concentrated a form as smokers do. Sidestream smoke is a health hazard for nonsmokers."

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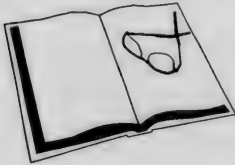
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**APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED TO THE
SGA OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 20, 1992.**



SGA Consignment Bookstore to Take in Books

The Student Government Association Consignment Bookstore will be taking in books to be sold in the Spring semester. This year the books will be taken in at the following locations on the following dates and times.

Room beside the Information Center
December 8-11, 14-15 10am - 5pm

Cameron Student Lounge
December 8-11, 14-15 10am - 2pm

Galloway Pool Room
December 8-10, 14 5pm - 9pm

FREE LUNCH



**ATTENTION STUDENTS!
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HELP SGA HELP THE NEEDY!

The Student Government Association is accepting non-perishable food items and clothing for the needy of Wilmington. Please help us bridge the gap between UNCW and the Wilmington community by giving to the less fortunate.

Collection Place: Room beside the
Information Center
in University Union

Deadline for Collection: December 5



SPORTS

THE Gutter

By WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Well friends, next week this time your friendly sports editor will be eating his weight (202) in a nice home-cooked meal and as the saying goes, "with all the fixings".

As I am feeding my face like a champ, I will enjoy all of the sporting events that I will have to select from. Unforgettably, I am not talking about the NFL, NBA, or any college event-basketball or football.

I will be partaking in an annual event that happens each year when all of my sporting foot friends return home from their perspective colleges. It all starts when we compare the circumferences of our ever enlarging bellies, which we all have named. Then we segued into a nice "remember when" type story's session, which by the way are the same stories we have pondered over every since I came to college some umpteen million years ago. But these stories get better each and every year, as we add details that may or may not of happened to be relevant to the story.

What does this story have to do about sports, Mister Sports Editor, you ask? Well, I will explain. It all starts the night before Thanksgiving at the infinity annual, in your face, I am better than you scam, card game of the century. After what most decent law abiding individuals would consider a marathon game of cards (spades of course), the survivors will manage to limp home and acquire five or less hours sleep before getting up for what may be called in sports infamy the Turkey Bowl World Championship.

At noon, we assemble on the ball field that NFL legends would be to timid to play on (they would lack the stamina and the fortitude to clash with my friends). The field we prefer is about 160 yards in length in an unresistible direction. This vast wasteland of a playing surface is a cross between death valley and a pure unyielding bedrock slab of bone crushing fun. We play a super hard-hitting, get up you little mamas boy and cry on the sidelines, because we are playing here, type football.

The type of football we play really takes a lot of heart, courage, and stupidity. Our style is based on Indo-Afro-Asian-Latin combat rules set forth in NATO PACT #2611 which states: at any given time in combat situations, those who don't have the firepower to mount a true offensive, onslaught are advised here, now, formally, to run. Based on this mandate, we have devised a system that gives each team six plays (all running) in which to score. We will play this type of suicide ball for two hours before we go home for lunch (which for most of us our lunch consumption would happily feed a family of ten for about a week).

If you thinking what's the big deal, I will explain, that this is only the pre-game warm up. The real game takes place one hour and a half after "the meal", when we unleash probably the most awesome air and ground assault this side of anywhere stuffed, bloated, happy men are allowed to play. If one is not careful and run out of bounds after a catch, or after a good gain on the ground, he will project his lunch at his friends who will now be running a fly pattern away from him.

After a good hour of running for your life, we all find ourselves tired to even think about the next play and end up taking a nap on the field of unyielding pain. The rest will revert back to the "remember when" mode of thinking as we prepare for moving our poor aching bodies back to college.

By the time our bodies heal from the shock of being rammed into that bedrock slab of pleasure, it is Christmas, and time to do this all again if we are men enough.

Blackmore Resigns as Head Coach

By WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

After coaching the soccer team for the last seven years, Jackie Blackmore has resigned.

A player and captain for the Seahawks from 1969-1972 had a long line of Seahawk pride and experience in his composition and scope for direction as a coach. Blackmore, now 41, became headcoach in 1986 and including this season managed to amass a 40-64-6 record.

The soccer team concluding its season 3-12 this season was not the reason that Blackmore, stated for stepping down from his post. The reason

Blackmore stated for his resignation is that there are things, he wanted to personally attain in his life and the direction the athletic program is going, he felt it was just time for him to move in the direction of other opportunities that he wishes to pursue.

The university press release quotes Athletic Director, Paul Miller, as saying that, "Blackmore indicated a desire to pursue other interest."

The release also indicated that the search to replace Blackmore will begin soon.

The Student Activities Office is offering a game package to NC State on Dec. 1. For \$20, you get a ticket to UNCW vs. the Wolfpack, transportation and snacks. Bus leaves at 4:30 p.m. Call 395-3827 for more info.

CAA Volleyball Tournament Starts Saturday

By WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Lady Seahawks Volleyball Team will face the ECU Lady Pirates this weekend, in the first round of the Colonial Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament in Greenville, N.C.

UNCW 2-3 in the CAA this season, will have to face the Pirates of East Carolina without two key players. Senior, Leslie Knaus, suffered a career-ending ankle injury in the Saint Andrews game and Senior, Jennifer Jamieson, tore ligaments in the team final home game last week.

UNCW has defeated the Lady Pirates twice this season and the team comes in on a streak, having won five of its last seven matches. Ranked high in the CAA in many categories such as blocks, digs, and kills UNCW will bring complete game to the tournament.

The winner of the UNCW/ECU contest will face William and Mary in the semifinals.

Eastman Adds Depth To Future' Hawks

By WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Continuing to build the men's basketball team toward a very prosperous future, Men's Basketball Coach, Kevin Eastman, has added three players to next season's roster.

Lamont Franklin, a point guard from Crossland High School of Temple Hills, Maryland, signed a letter of intent to play basketball at UNCW next season.

Listed as a 6-1 guard, Franklin averages 12 points, 4 rebounds and 9.0 assists.

Press releases state that Eastman was looking for a point guard that can push the ball up the court and play defense.

Power forward Kenny Avert 6-5", has signed a letter of intent to play at UNCW. A senior in high school this season, Avert has averaged 19 points and 17 rebounds.

"We have liked Kenny since the first day of our recruiting period, he is an athletic perimeter player. His strong school program should help him adjust to the college game", said Eastman.

Bill Mayhew, a 6-7 forward from Tremper High School of Kenosha, Wisconsin, also signed a letter of intent to play for UNCW next season. Averaging close to 18 points a game and 8 rebounds, Eastman said that Mayhew's versatile inside outside playing ability makes him perfect for our program.



Women Golf Team Finish Fall Season

By WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Lady Seahawk Golf Team completed its fall season November 15, with the completion of the Lady Seahawk Fall Invitational, which UNCW hosted at the Topsail Greens Country Club.

UNCW finished second out of five teams to enter the invitational. Jacksonville won the Invitational with a three day total of 960, UNCW finished with a 969, William and Mary totaled 975, Lynn finished with a 1057, Radford trailed the pack ending with a three day total of 1187.

UNCW individual places were Lee Ann Walker who finished fourth and a three day total of 85-79-76=240, Beth Demane finished tied for fifth shooting 82-81-79=242, Michelle Immekus was tied for eighth-81-80-82=243, Gwen Gravina was twelfth-81-83-85=245, and Stephanie Proulin 84-87-88=254.

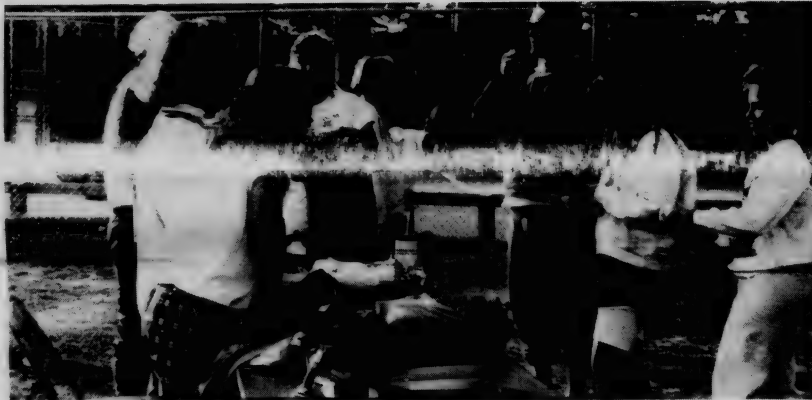
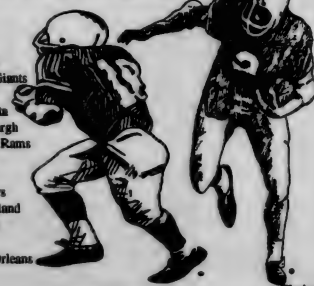


Photo by Judy McDaniel

Students get information for the Fun Run that was held by the P.E. Majors Club. The purpose of the run was to raise money for the P.E. Majors Club.

Week Twelve's NFL Games

Sunday
Atlanta at Buffalo
Detroit at Cincinnati
Green Bay at Chicago
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
Houston at Miami
Cleveland at Minnesota
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at L.A. Rams
Tampa at San Diego
Dallas at Phoenix
Denver at L.A. Raiders
N.Y. Jets at New England
Kansas City at Seattle
Monday
Washington at New Orleans



Jim Clark

Buffalo
Cincinnati
Chicago
Philadelphia
Miami
Minnesota
Pittsburgh
L.A. Rams
San Diego
Dallas
L.A. Raiders
N.Y. Jets
Kansas City
New Orleans
17-13

Wayne Williams

Buffalo
Detroit
Green Bay
Philadelphia
Miami
Minnesota
Pittsburgh
San Francisco
San Diego
Dallas
Denver
N.Y. Jets
Kansas City
New Orleans
21-16

Chris Powell

Buffalo
Detroit
Chicago
Philadelphia
Miami
Minnesota
Pittsburgh
San Francisco
San Diego
Dallas
Denver
N.Y. Jets
Kansas City
Washington
21-14

84-42

82-44

82-44

The finals for the regular season for the Seahawk. Whoever is closest to the Monday night score will be our winner in case of tie.



Bob finishes the game with 10 points, five rebounds, three assists and one steal.



Wayne tries "no hands" and pearls out at the Holiday Harbor Fitness Center.

Basketball Preview



Richmond

American

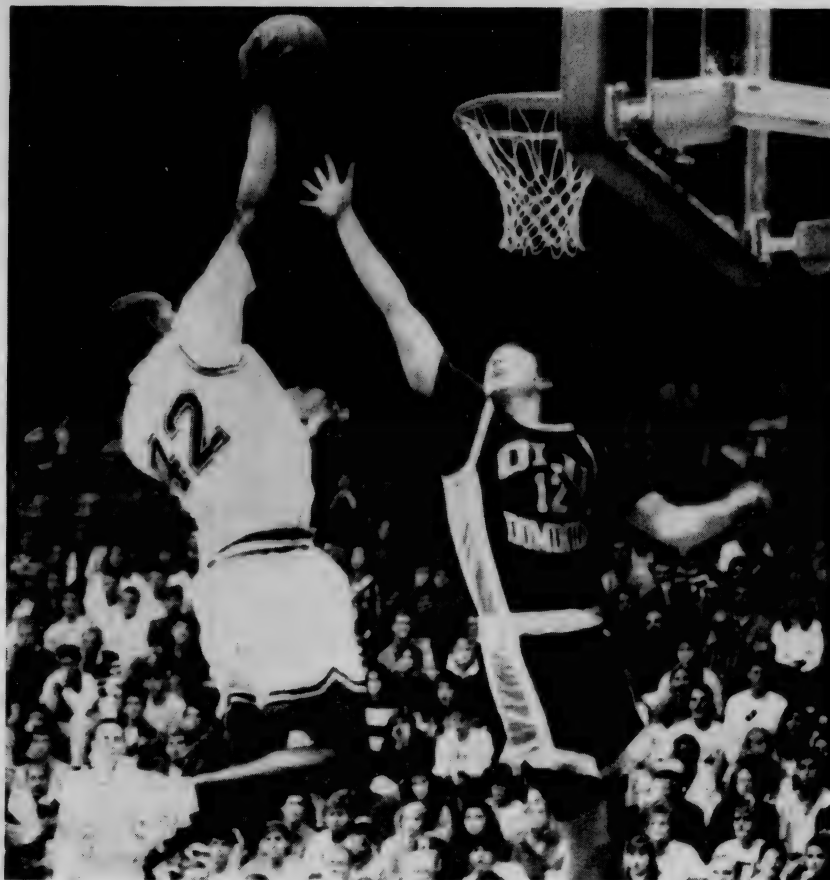
Old Dominion

George Mason

East Carolina

William & Mary

James Madison



Seahawk



'92

'93

Basketball



Seahawk

Basketball

1992-'93

UNC Wilmington

Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent
Nov. 24	Cuban Nationals
Dec. 1	DUKE
4	at Rice Invitational
5	Rice Inv.
	RICE,UNCW
	SAM HOUSTON,UTEP
17	at Charleston Southern
18	at Charleston
30	COASTAL CAROLINA
Jan. 2-3	Holiday Inn Basketball Tour.
	Kansas, Davidson
	New Hampshire
7	at Western Carolina
9	at UNC Greensboro
12	CAMPBELL
15	at Richmond
17	at James Madison
22	GEORGE MASON
24	AMERICAN
29	at William And Mary
31	at Old Dominion
Feb. 6	UNC GREENSBORO
8	EAST CAROLINA
12	RICHMOND
14	JAMES MADISON
19	at George Mason
21	at American
26	WILLIAM AND MARY
28	OLD DOMINION
Mar. 7	At East Carolina
11-13	CAA Tournament

Women's CAA

1992-1993

Pre-Season Poll

1. Old Dominion

2. East Carolina

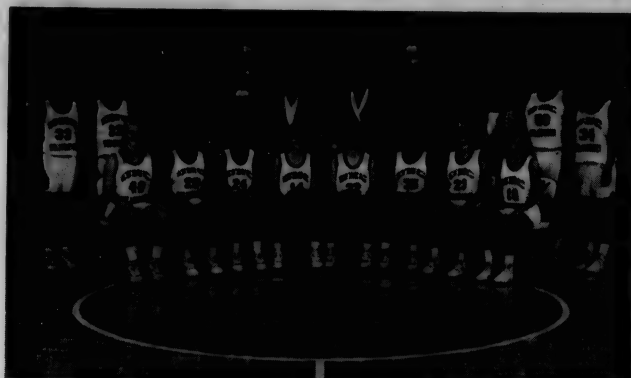
3. James Madison

4. Richmond

5. William and Mary

6. American

7. UNC Wilmington



THE ROSTER

NO.	Name	Position	Class	Height
4	Amber Blank	Guard	Freshman	5-6
10	Denise Marsh	Guard	Freshman	5-7
14	Kim Bush	Guard	Junior	5-8
15	Zandra Harris	Forward	Junior	5-10
24	Amy Seagroves	Forward	Junior	6-0
32	Tiffany Johnson	Forward	Freshman	5-10
33	Myra Horton	Forward	Sophomore	5-10
35	Pat Martin	Forward	Junior	5-10
44	Hannah Grady	Center	Sophomore	6-0
52	Tiffany Stacey	Center	Freshman	6-2
34	Heather Starck	Forward	Freshman	6-0

14

Kim Bush

Junior, Guard
Coshocton High Sch.
Coshocton, Ohio

Bush, in her third year as a Seahawk player, has started the last two seasons as point guard.

Bush had her career best game against Charleston Southern, last season with 27 points. Leading the team in minutes played, she has proven her stamina for the Lady Hawks this season. Bush has proven to be a solid player in the Seahawk camp.

Last season Bush played in 27 games and started in 23, finishing the season with 129 points. Bush averaged almost 5 points a game, 2 rebounds and 3 assists.

#35

Pat Martin

Junior, Forward
East Bladen High school
Elizabethtown, N.C.

Martin started 25 out of 27 games last season, more than any other player. Averaging 8 points, 5 rebounds, Martin will be another who will have to step up and fill the void left by Cordway.

Her career high came last season against American where she scored 19 points.

#24

Amy Seagroves

Junior, Forward
Chapel Hill High School
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Last year's walk-on showed much promise for this young Seahawk team. Scoring 21 points against Western Carolina and 11 points against Princeton, should earn Seagroves more playing time this season.

The Veterans

#44

Hannah Grady

Sophomore, Center
East Duplin High School
Seven Springs, N.C.

The lady in the middle is listed as a strong, aggressive, inside player. Starting in 18 out of 26 games as a freshman, Grady will almost certainly be called upon this season to assert herself in a major way in establishing the inside game.

Averaging 3.9 points, 5.1 rebounds Grady began to come on strong in the latter parts of the season. Grady's career high 12 points at UNC-G and 16 rebounds vs. Charleston came in the latter half of the season.

#15

Zandra Harris

Junior, Guard
Waycross High School
Waycross, Georgia

The leading returning scorer for the Seahawks this season, Harris, who last season averaged almost 12 points, six rebounds and an assist a game, will have to be one of the key players this season to fill the void left by the nonreturning Lorraine Cordway. Last season Harris had a career high 24 points in a losing effort to American. Starting 21 out of 26 games last season, Harris has the reasoning to lead the Seahawks to victories this season.

#33

Myra Horton

Sophomore, Forward
Mount Pleasant High School

Selected on Colonial Athletic Association All-Rookie Team, Horton led the team in field goal accuracy and shot 80 percent from the line last season.

Her career high 19 points was against James Madison last season. Averaging close to 10 points a game plus adding 5 rebounds and an assist last season, Horton will definitely be one to watch this season.

#4

Amber Blank

Freshman, Guard
Lower Richland High School
Eastover, S.C.

One of the top recruits to Coach Tyne. Listed to play at both point guard and shooting guard spots. Averaged 14 points and 5 assists on her way to scoring 1,414 points and having 436 assists.



Scoring Team	Games	Points	Average
ECU	29	2188	75.45
ODU	31	2190	70.65
UR	29	2048	70.62
AU	28	1838	67.75
JMU	28	1838	65.64
GMU	28	1829	65.32
UNCW	27	1681	62.26
W&M	27	1627	60.26

All Field Goal Accuracy

Team	Games	FG-FGA	Percent
UR	29	754-1653	45.61
GMU	28	714-1567	45.56
ECU	29	778-1775	43.48
UA	28	734-1687	43.51
ODU	31	829-1909	43.43
JMU	28	678-1587	42.97
W&M	27	585-1497	39.08
UNCW	27	629-1626	38.68

Free Throw Accuracy

Team	Games	FT-FTA	Percent
UR	29	383-482	79.46
ECU	29	572-815	70.18
UA	28	409-587	69.68
UNCW	27	378-549	68.85
JMU	28	388-572	67.83
GMU	28	342-517	66.15
ODU	31	469-733	63.98
W&M	27	401-650	61.69

Scoring Defense

Team	Games	Opp. pts	Opp. avg.
GMU	28	1761	62.89
JMU	28	1769	63.18
ODU	31	2050	66.13
UR	29	1931	66.59
UA	28	1898	67.79
ECU	29	1986	68.48
W&M	27	1900	70.37
UNCW	27	2091	77.44

Field Goal Defense

Team	Games	FG-FGA	Percent
UR	28	686-1704	40.26
GMU	28	657-1582	40.18
ECU	29	739-1776	41.68
AU	29	748-1775	42.18
ODU	31	727-1682	43.23
W&M	27	702-1581	44.39
JMU	28	676-1561	43.28
UNCW	27	794-1706	46.59

Editor's Note

The UNCW Lady Seahawk Basketball Team will be looking to improve on these statistics this season.

On offense, shot selection will be crucial. Myra Horton of the returning players had the highest percentage in field goals made with 45.1%, the team will have to improve on the quality of shots taken. The team does not necessarily have to score more points this season, but they will have to close the gap of scoring differential between their opponent and themselves (last season the seahawks was outscored by an average of fifteen points). Coach Tyne's newest additions should help the Seahawks rebound from a disappointing season.

The Rookies

#10

Denise Marsh

Freshman, Guard
Rhea County High School
Dayton, Tenn.

Another player who can swing from both the point guard and the shooting guard spots. Listed as a "outstanding" long range and free throw shooter. Averaged 17 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists in high school. Shooting 54 percent from the field, 64 percent from the free throw and from three point land, makes Denise a treasured acquisition for this young Seahawk club.

#34

Heather Starck

Freshman, forward
Pickerington High School
Pickerington, Ohio

Mystery and intrigue will follow this talented walk-on for the Seahawks this season. Starck was a member of USA Today's sixth-ranked team in 91-92. In fact she was the team captain. She is listed to of had set game, season, and career records for shooting the three and she shot 88 percent from the three point line.

#32

Tiffany Johnson

Freshman, Forward
Spring Valley High School
Columbia, S.C.

Johnson is listed as a multi-talented player, who in high school scored 11.5 points per game, and close to eleven rebounds for her team. Shooting 30 percent from the field, makes Johnson a fierce to contend with for opposing teams.

#52

Tiffany Stacey

Freshman, Center
McDowell High School
Marion, N.C.

Averaging 18 points and 11 rebounds in her senior year, Stacey may have immediate impact in the middle for the Seahawks this season. Listed and described as an "outstanding power player."

Seahawk Basketball

Team	Games	Points	Average
JMU	32	2525	78.91
ODU	30	2240	74.67
UNCW	28	2079	74.25
AU	29	2140	73.79
UR	30	2180	72.64
ECU	28	2028	72.43
W&M	29	2012	69.38
GMU	28	1923	68.68

All Field Goal Accuracy

Team	Games	FG-PGA	Percent
JMU	32	910-1813	50.19
UNCW	28	756-1599	47.28
UR	30	785-1676	46.84
W&M	29	764-1659	45.05
ECU	28	753-1691	44.53
AU	29	733-1701	43.09
ODU	30	773-1803	42.87
GMU	28	710-1735	40.92

Free Throw Accuracy

Team	Games	FT-FTA	Percent
ODU	29	543-734	73.98
AU	29	512-694	73.78
JMU	28	542-767	70.66
UR	27	461-669	68.91
UNCW	28	457-679	67.30
W&M	28	376-567	66.31
GMU	31	376-576	65.28
ECU	27	338-537	62.98

Scoring Defense

Team	Games	Opp. pts	Opp. avg.
UR	28	1935	69.50
JMU	28	2229	69.66
UNCW	31	2098	74.93
W&M	29	2177	75.07
ECU	28	2123	75.82
GMU	29	2124	75.86
AU	27	2289	78.93
ODU	27	2382	79.40

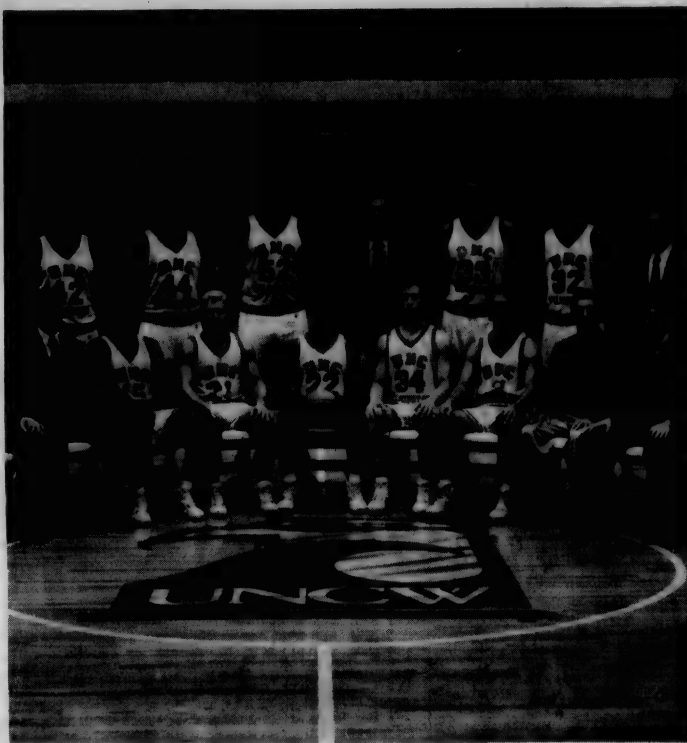
Field Goal Defense

Team	Games	FG-PGA	Percent
JMU	32	829-1925	40.26
UR	30	703-1925	70.18
UNCW	28	721-1599	69.68
W&M	29	760-1646	68.85
GMU	28	739-1577	67.83
AU	29	846-1790	66.15
ECU	28	753-1591	63.98
ODU	30	873-1750	61.69

Editors Note

UNCW Men's Seahawk basketball team will be looking to put an end to the doubt about the realistic success of the past two seasons.

As the statistics show, the success of the team comes from solid team play. One statistic that I didn't show is that the scoring margin of the difference between our score and the other team is less than a point for the season. Continued development of solid defensive skills will spark solid play on defense. If Adkins continues his free throw shooting success, it will be an massive asset in the close games that are pivotal down the stretch.



THE ROSTER

NO.	Name	Position	Class	Height
3	Keith Adkins	Guard	Senior	6-1
33	Sherif El-Sanadily	Forward	Junior	6-8
5	Chris Jones	Guard	Junior-T	6-3
34	Chris Meighen	Guard	Sophomore	6-4
52	Darren Moore	Forward	Freshman	6-9
32	Mike Petin	Forward	Freshman	6-7
21	Drew Phillips	Guard	Junior	5-10
42	Tim Shaw	Forward	Senior	6-5
4	John Spann	Forward	Sophomore	6-6
22	Reggie Veney	Guard	Senior	6-0

3

Keith Adkins

Senior Guard
Paintsville High Sch.
Paintsville, Kentucky

Last season, Adkins finished second in the nation in free throw percentage. Averaging 10 points per game, a rebound and an assist it is obvious that Adkins is in the two guard spot. An outstanding three point shooter Adkins started 14 games last season and played in 27 of 28 games. Adkins career high came last season in the heartbreaking loss to them making 825 Charlotte. This season more adjusted to the Eastman system, look for Adkins to fire it up from the outside a little more.

#33

Sherif El-Sanadily

Junior, Forward
Kuwait High School
Cairo, Egypt

Our first foreign player, will no longer be foreign to the NCAA game. This season, Sherif will be partners with Spann in policing the boards as the year of transition is behind this talented player. A member of the Egyptian National team, Sherif has experience competing on a national level, which he will attempt to harness his skills and explode on the CAA court.

#22

Reggie Veney

Senior Guard
DeMatha High School
Seabrook, Md.

Averaging 7 points, a rebound, and two assists a game last season. Look for Veney to bring the total package this season. With the offense looking for the outside shooting to open up the middle, Veney's experience will be one of the key factors for any success for the Seahawk program this season. Inside the package is a defensive demon waiting to strike at opposing players.

#21

Drew Phillips

Junior Guard
Cardinal Gibbons High Sch.
Millersville, Md.

Phillips, will again be coming of the bench to run the point this season. Quick, with a lot of fight in his demeanor drew can be counted to push the ball up the floor and start the offensive rotation. Oh, yes by the way if give him an inch he will nail you for two, zip by you for a dish to the inside, or take it himself and get two and the foul. Look for Phillips, Veney and Adkins spot up for three and use their skills to manipulate other teams to mentally gear up for the outside game as we slip the ball inside for the troops to go to work.

#42

Tim Shaw

Senior Guard
South View High School
Fayetteville, N.C.

At times Shaw has mesmerized and electrified the crowd with his miraculous aerial display. His leaping ability and quickness makes him difficult to guard. Shaw shooting 50 percent from the field and the beyond the three point line last season makes him very difficult to counter. Last season Shaw was ranked second behind Fish in shot percentage. This season as the outside shooting opens up the floor, look for Shaw to stellar performances that won't be one night only.

#4

John Spann

Sophomore, Forward
Suitland High School
District Heights, Md.

A solid rebounder, Spann will again be the year be policing the lanes looking for rebounds that can be converted to points for the Seahawk club. Having to sit out a few games last season due to injury, Spann will be looking to contribute to the team in a major way this season. In his playing time last season he managed to shoot 50 percent from the floor, which will be needed again this season.

#5

Chris Jones

Junior, Guard
Anderson Junior College
Denmark, S.C.

Listed as a good leaper and scorer, these words might be an understatement for our first junior college recruit at UNCW. Before coming to UNCW he averaged close to 16 points, 4 rebounds, 4 assists and 2 steals a game at Anderson Junior College.

#52

Darren Moore

Freshman Center
McDowell High School
Marion, N.C.

Averaged 20.1 points, 14 rebounds and 3 blocks as a senior in high school. Shooting 74 percent from the free throw line and 71 percent from the field. If that doesn't impress you let me tell you Moore stepped up his game in the state playoffs to 27 points and 18 rebounds per game. Moore ability will be greatly needed inside this season.



#32

Mike Petin

Freshman, Forward
Mendowbrook High School
Richmond, Va.

Averaging close to 16 points and 10 rebounds in his senior year Petin may have immediate impact on the squad this season. A good leaper, Petin may have the opportunity to display his talents and skills on opposing teams this season.

#34

Chris Meighen

Sophomore Guard
Roosevelt Wilson HS
Nutter Fort, W.Va

Most noted shot last season was the 40-foot shot at the buzzer to edge past American. Meighen will have to corral the power of his long range shot this season, to help open up the middle for the Seahawks.

1992-'93 UNC Wilmington Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent
Nov. 19	ST. PETERSBURG AAU
24	CUBAN JUNIOR NAT.
Dec. 1	at North Carolina State
4-5	at Fairfield Invitational
	Brown
	Florida International
13	FAIRFIELD
18-19	USAIR CLASSIC
	Alabama State
	Auburn
	Louisiana Tech
29	at Miami
Jan. 3	at Campbell
9	at Richmond
11	at James Madison
14	SACRAMENTO STATE
16	GEORGE MASON
18	AMERICAN
23	at William and Mary
27	at Old Dominion
30	EAST CAROLINA
Feb. 3	at Appalachian State
6	RICHMOND
8	JAMES MADISON
11	MOUNT OLIVE
13	at American
15	at George Mason
18	CHARLESTON
20	WILLIAM AND MARY
22	OLD DOMINION
27	EAST CAROLINA
Mar. 6-8	CAA Tournament

Men's CAA 1992-1993 Pre-Season Poll

1. James Madison
2. Richmond
3. Old Dominion
4. East Carolina
5. UNC Wilmington
6. George Mason
7. William and Mary



See the December 3 issue of *The Seahawk* for a list of the halftime events scheduled for the men's games this year. Included are the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, Bud Light Daredevils, the UNCW Dance Team, and Giveaways!, Giveaways!, Giveaways!

1/2 PRICE SHOE SALE

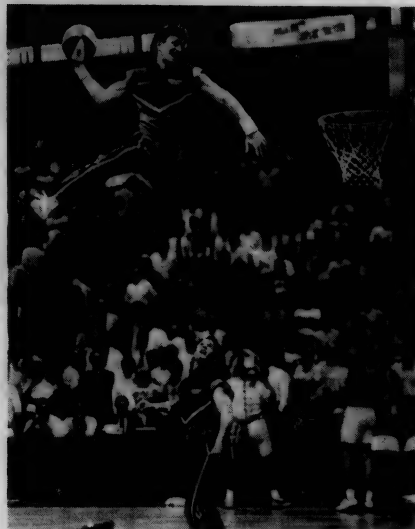
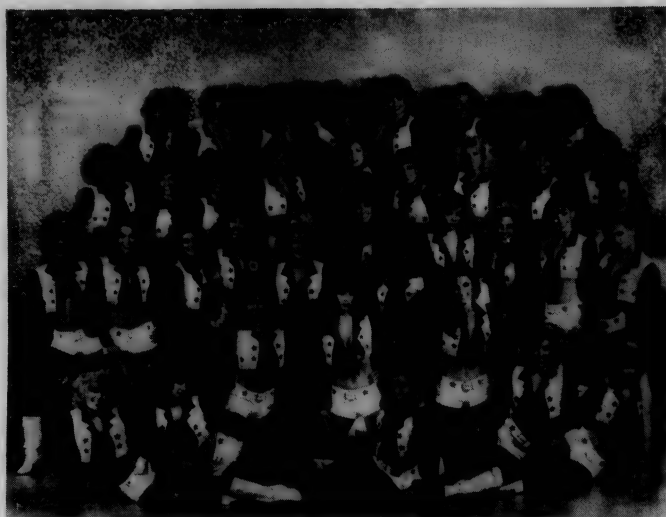


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Before you spend a lot of money on equipment for a sport you're not sure you're even going to like, we'd suggest a visit to Play It Again Sports. Here you'll find quality

used sports equipment of all kinds, at a fraction of the cost of new. So if you want to get into a sport, without getting into a major investment, give our equipment a try.

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**Win A Brand New Pair Of In-Line Skates
At Tonights Seahawk Season Opener**

THE WINNER OF THE HALFTIME "SHOOT-TILL-YOU-MISS" CONTEST
WILL WIN A PAIR OF "ULTRA-WHEELS" FROM PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS

10 UNCW STUDENTS WILL BE PICKED AT RANDOM TO COMPETE

**PLAY IT AGAIN
SPORTS**

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
(NEXT TO BIG AND TALL)

**PLAY IT AGAIN
SPORTS**



Adkins lights up Reynolds Coliseum for 23, including 5-5 from 3, in UNCW's 96-84 win over N.C. State. See page 8.



Aaaaaarrrrrrrggggggg!!!!!!!

To find out when your semesterly dose of stress ends, check out the exam schedule on page 2.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

DECEMBER 3, 1992

Newest member of UNCW team



Chancellor James Leutze (left) and Coach Kevin Eastman (center) greet the newest member of the UNCW family. Find out who this fowl creature is at the next men's basketball team's home game on Sunday, December 13, vs. Barton College at 2 p.m. This will be your first chance to see the

team that kicked N.C. State's butt on Tuesday night 96-84. Despite rumors, the being on the right was not on campus to apply for the Vice-Chancellor for University Advancement position.

Photo by Jim Clark

Land Rezoning Brings Questions and Hope

BY ED MOSELEY
Staff Writer

The Wilmington City Council has annexed and rezoned 36.4 acres of land on the northern boundary of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's campus, which may be used for student housing.

The council voted to rezone the land from residential to office and institutional use. University property has the same status.

The rezoned land lies between College Acres Drive, Clear Run Drive and the university. It is owned by D. Webster Trask.

The *Star News* reported Dec. 2 that Trask hopes to sell the property to UNCW.

R.O. Walton, vice-chancellor for Business affairs at UNCW, said, "We want to own it at some point in time. It would be a nice piece of undeveloped land that is contiguous to the university. But, we're not in a position to buy it

right now."

The Greek President's Council has developed a plan to find financial backing in an effort to build Greek housing independent of the university.

Mark Lanier, special assistant to the Chancellor, said, "The Board of Trustees has adopted a resolution that is supportive of that effort."

The resolution was adopted July 15, 1992.

The Board of Trustees also resolved two stipulations. They agreed, "not to provide or to construct Greek housing on the UNCW campus" or, "any new university-sponsored housing for the next five years."

Lanier said, "These stipulations were added [to the Board of Trustees resolution so that a potential scenario of funding would not feel the university would compete with it," in constructing Greek housing.

UNCW to Graduate 709 Students Saturday

FROM UNCW NEWS

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will award 709 degrees at its 45th commencement at 10 a.m., Sat. Dec. 5, in Trask Coliseum.

Presenting the commencement address will be the Honorable L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, four-term member of the United States House Of Representatives first elected in 1968.

This is the second December commencement to be held at UNCW, a development necessitated by an increasing number of students graduating during summer and fall semesters. Even with two commencements a year, the university has implemented a guest ticketing

system due to space limitations in Trask Coliseum. This year, each graduate has been allotted seven tickets. Admissions is by ticket only.

In this graduating class, some 644 will receive bachelor's degrees while 64 will be awarded graduate degrees. Those graduating in December will include 188 bachelor's candidates and 18 graduate students who graduated during the summer and 456 undergraduate and 47 graduate students will finish at the end of the Fall semester '92.

Commencement speaker Preyer, a Democrat, has spent a lifetime dedicated to public service, working as judge, congressman, businessman, and philanthropist. A

Greensboro native, Preyer earned an undergraduate degree from Princeton University before seeing action during World War II when he was awarded a Bronze Star for action in Okinawa. After the war, he completed a law degree from Harvard University in 1949 and returned to Greensboro to practice law.

In 1953, he became city judge, later served on the North Carolina Superior Court, and served as a federal judge for the Middle District Court from 1961-63. Throughout his career, he has worked as an advocate for excellence in education, including service on the NC Citizens Committee for Better Schools, chair of the Board of Visitors for

Davidson College, and in 1990, he chaired the committee to evaluate the secondary education system in North Carolina.

At the ceremony, Chancellor James R. Leutze will present him with the honorary doctor of laws degree.

Also participating in the ceremonies will be David G. Martin Jr., secretary of the university representing UNC General Administration; Robert F. Warwick, chair of the UNCW Board of Trustees; and Jennifer LePage, senior class president. Martin was recently named vice president for public affairs for the University of North Carolina, a position he will assume Jan. 1, 1993.

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

Remember that extra money that was tacked on the parking sticker you bought at the start of the year? It's being put to use to build a parking lot at the back of campus that will be ready in the Spring.

The lot is for residents of Schwartz Hall and the suites. These residents currently park in Parking Lots S and T, lots that will be turned into commuter parking spaces. These spaces are located in front of Wagoner Hall.

The lot that is being built will have 300 spaces. There will be 8 handicap spaces and 1 space for a handicapped van. It is located behind the Physical Plant, near the police station.

The reason for the area is to cure some of the problems that have been faced with the cramped conditions of the past. Towana Moore, director of Administrative Services, said the lot will "certainly help. It will give the residents a closer place to park and it will free up spaces for

commuter students."

Dick Scott, assistant vice chancellor of business, said, "The lot is to give more residents parking closer and to open more parking space."

Scott added, "The lot was needed and it was needed."

The total cost of the lot is \$398,665 and it is covered in the parking fee increase that was implemented this year. Scott said the lot was built now because the price was low and it was a good time to borrow the finances needed to build the lot. "If we hadn't built the lot now, the cost would have gone up considerably," he added.

The last parking added was a new area by the Madeline Suite of Wagoner Hall last year. For this lot to be created, many trees were cut down and students expressed concern for the environment. Scott said this time the environment played an important part in the design of the lot.

Though the lot could be labeled "environment safe," Scott said there were "some" trees cut down to construct the lot.

Don't Get Influenza this Winter

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, students can keep from getting the flu this season. And it only costs a mere five dollars.

Long before the flu season begins, you can get a flu shot for protection. Today, it is the best and only method of preventing this dreaded virus. In 1980, the flu kept 85 million people out of work and 61 million out of school. Even more disturbing is the fact that there were more than 200,000 deaths connected to influenza between 1968 and 1981.

The Health Department is currently giving shots Monday

There were more than 200,000 deaths connected to influenza between 1968 and 1981.

through Friday from 8:15 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

According to Janet McCombee, a registered nurse from the Health Department, the shot may make you feel feverish and achy for a day or two, but it is far better than actually getting the flu.

Unfortunately, the vaccine does not guarantee protection, but it reduces chances of infection from 60 to 90 percent.

The most common symptoms include fever, chills and sweating, cough or sore throat, headaches and all over body aches and pains.

If you do contract it, the symptoms can be controlled either by TYLENOL or a prescription medicine.

Although there have been no recorded cases at Student Health and Wellness Center, Miss McCombee said, "It is inevitable that students will get it when in group situations, unless otherwise prevented."

The virus usually does not strike until January or February, which makes this month the optimal time to receive the vaccine. It will take approximately two weeks for it to take effect, so to make sure you have a healthy and happy holiday, be sure to get the vaccine, before the virus gets you.



At A Glance

A look at what's up

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and admin. Fri. Dec. 11, 3 p.m. in UC 104. Reading to be discussed is on reserve in the library under the title *The Beauty Myth* and/or the name of the discussion leader Dr. Janet Ellerby.

The Women's Ultimate team (Seaweed) will be selling official Ultimate discs for \$5. Seaweed Ultimate 1992 National Champs discs \$7 white, \$8 black, and national championship t-shirts for \$6 Dec 4 in the UC.

Wachovia Bank will sponsor a Faculty Appreciation Day at its University Branch office on Fri. Dec. 4. Miss Wilmington, Sandy Oxford, UNCW junior, will serve as hostess.

Spring Break Wellness Cruise (Feb 27-Mar 6) Cruise aboard a 65' motor-sailor from Miami to the Berry Islands of the Bahamas. Contact Deborah

Haywood (395-4137) or Bob Haywood (799-8497).

Students interested in a Diversity Retreat should submit their names to Bob Haywood, 799-8497, or Chris Caberline, 395-3241.

*****CHRISTMAS****

Santa and his helpers, from Alpha Delta Pi, will be at the Wilmington Railroad Museum Sat. Dec. 5, noon-4, and sun. Dec. 6, 1-4.

The Wilmington District of the United Methodist Church will be collecting new toys for Christmas to go to the areas of Florida devastated by Hurricane Andrew. Toys will be collected through Dec. 10 at 409 S. Fifth Street, 9-1 Mon-Thur and Sun. and 10-2 on Sat.

Christmas Sing-Along at the New Hanover County Senior Center, 2222 S. College Rd., Dec. 21 from 1-3 p.m. RSVP by Dec. 18 at 341-7860.

The American Lung Association will hold its first annual Jingle Bell Jamb on Sun.,

Dec. 6. The 1 mile walk/run will start at 2:30 p.m. and the 5K walk/run will start at 3 p.m. The race will start and end at Greenfield Lake Amphitheatre. Registration is \$10. Call 395-5864 or 1-800-821-6205.

Children's Festival Land, presented by The Friends of Hospice, needs volunteers for blocks of dance to four hours to help with children's activities. Children's Festival Land, part of the Festival of Trees, will be held in the Coastline Convention Center. To volunteer, call Jeanne evenings at 452-1062.

Poplar Grove Plantation will hold a Christmas Festival Dec. 5 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) and Dec. 6 (12 p.m.-5 p.m.). Poplar Grove Plantation is located at 10200 U.S. Highway 17.

CAMPUS GROUPS

The College Democrats will meet Dec. 3, in UU 103 at 8 p.m.

The Black Student Leadership Network (BSLN) is sponsoring the first annual N.C. Afro-American Student Leadership Conference

Feb 5-7 on UNCW. Keynote speaker will be Ms. Nikki Giovanni. Registration for UNCW students is now through Dec. 11. For an application or info, call 395-3877 or go by The Leadership center in UC 138.

The UNCW Ad Federation will meet Dec. 3, 6-8 p.m. in UU 100. Guest speaker is Alisa Harris, Wordwright Publishing. New members are welcome. Call Jill Lennon 458-3667 for more info.

The L.E.A.D. Consultants will sponsor a Leadership Conference Sat., Feb. 13, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch and materials will be provided. Registration is \$8 before Jan. 29, \$10 after.

*UNIVERSITY UNION

Friday Night Jazz at Center Stage features the Studebakers, Dec. 4, 8-10 p.m.

Trask Force info meeting Dec. 3, 2 p.m. in UU 201. Support our basketball teams, be crazy and have fun.

The Info Center is offering \$2 movie tickets until Dec. 31. Movie tickets can be used Sun.-

Thurs. at selected Carmike theaters and movies.

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students going to or wanting to go to a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

Center Stage Cafe now has a video laser jukebox. It plays all your favorite vids for a low price.

If you have lost change in any campus vending machine, come to the UU Info Center. They can refund money, up to \$1 a day.

The UU Arts in Action Committee will be sponsoring a faculty/staff art exhibit in the living room of the UU from Nov. 22-Jan. 7. The following will be contributing art work: Dale Lockwood, Human Resources; Robert Cutting, Cameron School of Business; and Derek Spencer, Physical Plant.

SGA Consignment Bookstore-The SGA Consignment Bookstore will be taking in books to be sold in the Spring Semester.

This year books will be taken in at the following dates and times: room beside the University Union Information Center, December 8-11 and 14-15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Galloway Hall Pool Room, December 8-10 and 14, 5-9 p.m.; and Cameron Hall, December 8-11, and 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

*****RELIGION*****

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dush. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UC 104, prayer meetings in UU 210 at noon. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mon. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

FOCUS: the Fellowship of Christian University Students meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.

Eaton Scholarships Announced

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

UNCW and Cape Fear Community College announced Monday the establishment of scholarship programs at each institution to honor the late Dr. Hubert A. Eaton, a prominent Wilmington physician, civil rights leader, and UNCW trustee.

Each institution will provide an annual scholarship of \$500 to an incoming student from any accredited New Hanover County high school, beginning in the fall of 1993. Scholarship recipients may continue to receive the award each year based on academic performance.

Scholarship is an outgrowth of a community effort to identify an appropriate means of honoring the late leader who died in September 1991.

Dr. Eaton was chairman of the UNCW Board of Trustees in 1977 and co-chair of the United Negro College Fund in 1982.

Dr. Eaton initiated a lawsuit in 1950 to improve black schools in Wilmington and won. He also fought to open all public facilities in Wilmington to everybody.

Mr. Ralph Parker, Director of Minority Affairs, said, "Dr. Eaton was a source of inspiration for the minority segment on campus."

"He knew how to use the judicial system. He had his own style...and always got results."

Mrs. Rachel Freeman, vice chair of the New Hanover County School Board and chair of the Hubert A. Eaton Task Force, said we all should be grateful for Dr. Eaton's work in laying a path for others to follow and "it is up to us to make sure the path is paved with integrity and courage, and the aim is to become the inclusive society America was meant to be."

Dr. Eaton, Mrs. Freeman said, had the courage, persistence and fortitude to create an equal opportunity for all children. He wanted the America that was meant to be.

SPRING BREAKERS. Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE tips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Campus Marketing. 800-423-5264.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Term papers, \$1.75 per page. Call JoAnne, 392-6339.

SPRING BREAK '93! JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, FROM \$399! FLORIDA FROM \$119 BOOK EARLY SAVE \$\$\$! ORGANIZE GROUP TRAVEL FREE! 1-800-426-7710.

FLEX BODYWEAR - University Landing - Wilmington's largest selection of Aerobic wear. We also carry apparel for body building, fitness and dance. Receive 10% discount December 4th & 5th.

Kim - Female Philosopher - Call me sometime! Good luck on your finals. From the pseudo-trilingual well-informed guy.

EXAM SCHEDULE - FALL 1992

EXAM TIMES	2-12	2-5	7-10
Monday, December 7	9:30 a.m. TR	12:30 p.m. TR	6:00 p.m. MW
Tuesday, December 8	11:00 a.m. MWF	2:00 p.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. TR
Wednesday, December 9	9:00 a.m. MWF	12:00 p.m. MWF	*MAT 111
Thursday, December 10	10:00 a.m. MWF	3:00 a.m. TR	6:00 p.m. TR
Friday, December 11	11:00 a.m. TR	8:00 a.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. MW
Saturday, December 12			
Monday, December 14	2:00 p.m. TR	1:00 p.m. MWF	5:00 p.m. TR
Tuesday, December 15	3:30 p.m. TR	3:00 p.m. MWF	4:00 & 5:00 p.m. MWF

*All students enrolled in ENG 101, MAT 111, and PED 101 must take exams at the designated time.

NOTE: Some evening classes follow a different academic schedule. When this occurs, final exams will be given on the last scheduled day of class. Other than exceptions made for some evening classes, all exams will be given as scheduled. In case of a schedule conflict, contact your instructor(s) as soon as possible.

News Brief...

UNCW's American Marketing Association (A.M.A.) attended, for the first time ever the Southern Regional Marketing Conference November 12-15.

Three students had the opportunity of representing UNCW in Knoxville, Tennessee. They were seniors Eddie Kitchen, Brandy Lindley and junior Dianne Meyer.

"It was a rewarding venture mingling with fellow marketing majors ranging from Florida to France," said A.M.A. president Brandy Lindley.

Those who attended the conference had the privilege of hearing speaker Cal Hodock, sports researcher for the Atlanta Braves, and the gentleman responsible for researching products such as Gillette razors, Campbell's soup and most recently getting Kiehl's Soft Spot Cookies on the market.

The upcoming International Marketing Conference will take place in New Orleans in April.

The trip was funded partially by the Student Government Association.



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DECEMBER

Tues. 1st	MICKEY MILLS	Free Draft
Thurs. 3rd	College Night	Nickel Draft
Fri. 4th	\$5.00 Cover \$1.00 House Brands	
Sat. 5th	Ladies Night	Ladies Free
Tues. 8th	THE OLSKIES	Free Draft
Thurs. 10th	College Night	Nickel Draft
Fri. 11th	\$5.00 Cover \$1.00 House Brands	
Sat. 12th	WGNi TOYS FOR TOTS PARTY (Admission 1 Toy)	
Tues. 15th	DOUG CLARK & THE HOT NUTS	
Wed. 16th	Mens Night Out With The L. A. CENTERFOLDS	
Thurs. 17th	College Night	Nickel Draft
Fri. 18th	\$5.00 Cover \$1.00 House Brands	
Sat. 19th	FREE Ladies Lock - Up With XANADU	
Tues. 22nd	DJ Plays Progressive Free Draft	
Thurs. 24th	CLOSED - MERRY CHRISTMAS	
Fri. 25th	\$5.00 Cover \$1.00 House Brands	
Sat. 26th	Ladies Night	Ladies Free
Tues. 29th	THE AMATEURS	Free Draft
Thurs. 31st	GALA NEW YEARS EVE PARTY HATS, HORNS, PARTY FAVORS Champagne at Midnight - Continental Breakfast Party 'till 4 AM \$9.00 Single \$15.00 Couple	

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mace

STAR (Student Team Against Rape) and the Office of the Dean of Students wishes to thank the following UNCW departments, organizations, individuals and community groups for their support of and participation in Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Without their assistance, we could not have had the successful week we had!

ACE
Frank Tascone
Wayne Williams
Chris Powell
Alpha Xi Delta Sorority
ALTERNATIVES! Peer Educators
Dinah Gaskins
ARA/Itza Pizza
Barbara Croll and the Center Stage Cafe Staff
Campus Police
Chris Slater
Champion Karate Center
John Maynard
Chi Omega Sorority - Winners of Banner Contest
Domestic Violence Shelter and Services
Mike Fisher - Winner of Logo Contest
GAMMA
Office of Housing and Residence Life
All Resident Assistants and Resident Coordinators

Office of Intramurals and Recreation
Elaine Penn and Staff
Rape Crisis Center
Carolyn Brown
Bea Schomp
The Seahawk
Jim Clark and Staff
Rebecca Spivey - Sexual Assault Practicum Student
STAR (Student Team Against Rape)
Tina Gertsch
Jennifer Hoskins
Alysi Metzger
Kris Shepherd
Peggy Thompson
Tammy Richardson
Student Development Center
Dee Hamilton
University Center
Lee Pridgen and Staff
Heather Smith

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Toad The Wet Sprocket
R.E.M.
Led Zeppelin
Faith No More
Nirvana
Ozzy Osbourne

Guns & Roses
Rush
Public Enemy
Dead Milkmen
Bob Marley
Eric Clapton
The T
Alice in Chains
Black Crowes

And Many More!!!

Bring your Student ID and receive a 10% Discount

A Safety Message from UNCW's Campus Police

Officer Chris Slater
UNCW Crime Prevention

In an effort to increase awareness and compliance regarding seatbelt usage at UNCW, the University Police will be conducting roadside checks. We anticipate this will be taking place within the next month. At these checkpoints, officers will be specifically targeting seatbelt usage. We will be taking the incentive oriented approach to this endeavor. Those wearing seatbelts, as required by law, will be given a reward for their compliance. Those not wearing seatbelts will be asked to please "Buckle Up!"

The purpose of these checkpoints is two-fold. First, as was earlier stated, it is to increase awareness and compliance. Secondly, we are aiming to make the 70%+ National Honor Roll.

This is a program created by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). Its goal is to reduce the risk of serious injury or death by wearing seatbelts.

By undertaking this task, it is our hope that the number of people wearing seatbelts will significantly increase.

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ONE COUPON PER GUEST PER VISIT. NOT VALID WITH
ANY OTHER PROMOTIONAL COUPON OR OFFER.
SALES TAX NOT INCLUDED. Expires: 6/30/93

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Wilmington, North Carolina

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REGULAR BEVERAGE OR SHAKE
ONE COUPON PER GUEST PER VISIT. NOT VALID WITH
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SALES TAX NOT INCLUDED. Expires: 6/30/93

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304 South College Road
(Corner of New Center Dr. & South College Rd.)
Wilmington, North Carolina

Congratulations to the winners of the contests held during Sexual Assault Awareness Week, November 16-20, 1992. Banner Contest- Chi Omega Sorority, \$25 Itza Pizza Gift Certificate Logo Contest- Mike Fisher, \$30 Bookstore Gift Certificate STAR (Student Team Against Rape) and the Office of the Dean of Students wish to thank these individuals and all who competed for their participation.

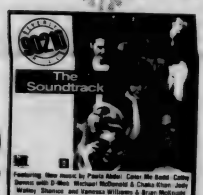


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Jon Secada
Jon Secada



\$8.99/\$13.99

Chipmunks In Low Places



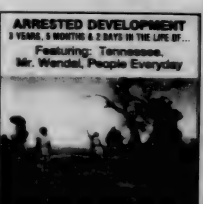
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After Seven
Takin' My Time



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This week's **TOP 10** CAMPUS VIDEOS on the "BOXX"

1	Metallica Wherever I May Roam	AC/DC You Shook Me	6
2	Michael Jackson Jam	Paul Simon Call Me At	7
3	Def Leppard Make Love Like A Man	Kriss Kross Jump	8
4	Pink Floyd Learning To Fly	Billy Ray Cyrus Achy Breaky Heart	9
5	Arrested Development Tennessee	Aerosmith Sweet Emotion	10

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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. Those should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication. The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee. The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 393-3229, Advertisements (919) 393-3789.

JAMES CLARK
Editor in Chief
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News Editor
WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor
D. NEAL LEEPER
Entertainment Editor
CAROLE MEMLE
Production Manager
CINDY O'NEAL
Financial Manager
GREG RUSS
Chief Photographer

Bob Haywood

Christmas Spirit Can Be Anywhere

The Christmas Advent season has begun. Advent means "coming towards" and we are certainly in a "coming towards" time. We are coming towards exams. It is a real time of stress with papers to be completed, reading to be done and tests to be taken. Some are coming toward graduation which carries its own combination of joy and stress when jobs are not readily discovered.

But, in the main, it is the advent of Christmas, a season that takes us back to the ancient days when Hebrew people were looking and waiting for a Deliverer, the Promised One, whom they expected

to bring them freedom from the stress of the Roman oppression and personal hopelessness. Wise men from outside Palestine looked into the heavens for a sign of the One to come. Holy men looked into their scriptures. Common folk looked to the place of power. The anticipation of all was focused on the places of wonder and holiness and power.

It behooves us to remember that when the Deliverer did come and was found, it was in the most ordinary places. I hope you will not overlook them. Some very ordinary moments become transformed into times of high

holiness through acts of love simply done. Find the housekeeping staff in your dorm, say thank you and see how it feels. Thank a professor when you discover that you have learned something new. Look at your friends one by one, figure out one thing you appreciate about them and tell them. Find the cafeteria staff and tell them about a meal you did like. Write down ten things you do like about yourself and celebrate. Stop a policeman and tell her that you appreciate her.

If love lives in you, wrap it in swaddling clothes, the ordinary stuff of life, and give it to someone.

Every time you do, you will be taking a short, quick journey to the Holy place deep inside each one of us. Such little acts of love feel good because they touch our own loving center. And, perhaps, during the stress of exams and in the midst of whatever other anxiety is affecting us, we need to remind ourselves that what happened almost 2,000 years ago is irrelevant unless there is a Holy, loving place within us. Let part of your advent journey be a new "coming towards" your deeper, holier self.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, College Rd.

Phil Smith

UNCW Six Days of Christmas

Well, friends, it's that time of the year again. It's the time when I spend countless hours in the library and late nights at Hardee's (considering the fact that it's quiet over there and they don't like ringing bells at 11:00 pm!). It's a time when people are stressed and grumpy over exams, when they go days without shaving (some without bathing), some without sleep, and when we all swipe those pencils they give out with teacher evaluations.

The first item on my agenda is this "magic Potty Baby" that's been advertised on the TV as of late. It has to be absolutely the most disgusting thing I've seen on television since those Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. I mean they just pull the poor thing's pants down and let her "wee" on national television. And as if that isn't gross enough, you then get to watch it swirl around in the "amazing see through potty." I guess next week they'll have "Amputation Annie" (whose arm detaches itself, sending "blood" in all directions) or "Leprosy Larry" who loses his fingers and toes over time. Look for these hot items at your local toy store this holiday season.

Well, that's enough about

urinating dolls. On with the topic at hand, which is of course THE SIX DAYS OF CHRISTMAS. I have neither the space nor the time for twelve, so deal with it.

On the first day of Christmas UNCW gave to me, a Seahawk in the pine tree. On the second day of Christmas UNCW gave to me, two high-priced textbooks and a Seahawk in a pine tree. On the third day of Christmas UNCW gave to me, three parking tickets, two high-priced textbooks, and a Seahawk in a pine tree. On the fourth day of Christmas, UNCW gave to me, four rental cars, three parking tickets, two high-priced textbooks, and a Seahawk in a pine tree. On the fifth day of Christmas UNCW gave to me, FIVE LESS SPEED BUMPS, four rental cars, three parking tickets, two high-priced textbooks and a Seahawk in a pine tree. On the sixth day of Christmas UNCW gave to me, six failing grades, FIVE LESS SPEED BUMPS, four rental cars, three parking tickets, two high-priced textbooks, and a Seahawk in a pine tree.

Now I know that is nothing to call the WECT News Hotline over but hey, it's a free newspaper.

Since this is the last issue of the year, I feel it necessary to issue

some apologies. Firstly to Officer Barney Fife of Randall Library. I incorrectly spelled his name "Fife" in an earlier column. Thanks go to coherent reader Mack Smith for pointing that out. Apologies also go to two of my co-workers for leaving their names out of the "How I Spent My Summer" issue. Yes, America! Hannah Monks and Rebecca Thompson do exist and contributed immensely to my summer experience. They threatened to put water in my methanol (it's a lab thing, don't try to understand) if I did not apologize.

A special note this week concerning the UNCW Postal Service and the UNCW Registrar's office. Betsy Stallard, window supervisor, brought to my attention a negative comment I made some weeks ago. She assured me that the UNCW Postal Service strives to serve the students, since we provide them jobs. If you have a problem, see Betsy and she will help you. Kay McLean of the Registrar's office, has informed me that we have a new registrar who wants to work with the students and for the students.

If you will recall, one of my missions in writing this page of the newspaper is to be the students'

voice to various campus agencies. These two groups have heeded the call to work with students and we must now hold them to it. I thank them for their concern and frankly, I'm glad to know that someone beside my mum reads my column.

Hats Off this week goes to you, my faithful readers. You've read the funny lines with the boring ones and kept coming back for more. I think this is about my 25th column. If I only had a dime for every one; why that would be worth \$2.50. Anyway, Hats Off to each of you. I'll try and keep you informed and somewhat entertained again next semester.

There is no Shoes Off award this week. After all it is the Christmas season. Well, maybe I'll award Shoes Off to whoever had the sick mind to develop and market the "Magic Potty Baby."

I wish for you good luck on exams, a return ticket to Seahawk high for those of you not graduating, and a very Merry Christmas to all.

Until next year...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

1992 Has Been a Good Year, But...

As 1992 drifts away in a sea of syllabi, reviews, tests, and anxieties, and we spend time with loved ones and facing another round of turkey leftovers, let's not forget what we have gone through in the past year.

There were a lot of developments and events that will highlight the year for the history books (drama, probably) of the future. The election, Los Angeles riots, the re-emergence of Malcolm X, Inaugure, Bosnia-Herzegovina and locally, UNCW's victory over N. C. State, 96-84. But there remains a sense of doubt in the air that clouds those images (except the thumping State took on Dec. 1), is this the best America possible?

No matter the views of the above mentioned events, good came out of them. They all signaled a change in the status quo, the people are speaking out again, acting instead of reacting, and taking issues personally. It's not, "Oh well, that really doesn't affect me anyway" anymore.

Let's make 1993 an even better year for all. "Think globally, act locally" should not only apply to recycling. Here at UNCW, we had a cheating scandal whose effects we may never know, students have complained about sexual harassment from a professor, with at least one student filing for a restraining order against the professor (not an issue for university administrators to Dr. Seuss around with), and a bomb scare.

It sounds trite, banal, and cliché, but it is time for each of us to "do the right thing." Don't cheat, don't harass, and don't threaten others. It leads to phobias, fears, misgivings, and stereotypes that take longer to tear down than build. It is time for each of us to look in the mirror for a better example of our responsibility, doing all we can to make this as good as it can get. If not, why not?

It doesn't take much effort to show a little courtesy and respect to others. Some of us, more than others, need to think about what has happened in the past year and learn from the introspection.

1993 can be a great year, but it's going to take a little effort from each of us to make it so.

Trask Is Not A Playground For Kids

On Tuesday night, the Lady Seahawks performed in front of a sparse crowd estimated to be about 220. Most of the people in attendance were there to see a friend or family member play, but there was an element in attendance that seemed to think a women's basketball game is a form of day care.

Too many children were running around the coliseum playing, jumping, and, well, acting like 10 and 11 year olds. The problem is not with the children, if they aren't disciplined it isn't their fault, it is with the parents. This, and all universities, are designed for post-high school adults. Athletic events are a means of entertainment, school spirit, and campus involvement for the students, faculty, and staff of the university. These events should not be looked upon by people as a chance to get the kids out of the house and run around. That is what the beach and High Moccasin Park are for.

Parents should remember that their children are guests of the university and should behave as such. The children that run around, jump on the bleachers, and disregard the event they "came to see" need to be monitored and behave.

Trask Coliseum is a building designed for physical activity, but appropriate physical activity. It is not, and probably never will, be used as a day-care center. Bringing children to a sporting event is fine, but remember you are still a parent with parental duties.

If necessary, the university needs to have event security patrol the stands and ask parents who cannot control their children to leave. Just because there are only 220 people in Trask doesn't give guests the right to treat our school like a playground.



The Ambassadors

Did you know that UNCW has a student public relations committee? This student organization is the link between UNCW and the outside world. They help inform everyone, from prospective students to alumni, about what's happening at our university. This elite organization of students are UNCW's very own Ambassadors.

After their mid-semester membership drive, the Ambassadors became a thriving organization involved in lots of exciting activities.

Every weekday afternoon, you can find some Ambassadors giving

a campus tour to prospective students and their parents. The Ambassadors also assist the university during Convocation, Parent's Weekend, visits from diplomats, graduation, and at the chancellor's Christmas party.

Being an Ambassador is a fun and exciting job. If you would like to join this prestigious and elite organization, look for our membership drive in the Spring semester.

Shannon Davis

Energy Conservation Committee for UNCW

We are members of the Chancellor's Energy Conservation Committee for UNCW. Formed in July 1991, the committee was charged by the chancellor to develop a viable energy conservation policy for UNCW, determine procedures to implement conservation measures for UNCW, and develop methods of disseminating information to the campus community.

After a number of meetings, our committee identified areas of concentration and divided into three subcommittees to address the work plan for each of these areas. Those subcommittees include Policy Development, Implementation

Procedures, and Information Dissemination.

We need your help! Volunteers are needed from each building to assist in monitoring energy use and to serve as liaisons between the Chancellor's Office and the campus community. Interested people may contact any one of the following committee members: Patsy Larrick, University Advancement; Charles Mainone, Auxiliary Services; Mel Gibson, Athletics; Andy Jackson, Psychology; Brock Snyder, University Center; Dan Nolan, English; Roger Fry and Billy Farmer, Physical Plant; and Scott Hoffman, student.

Scott Hoffman

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Christmas Break

As the end of the semester draws near, students scurry to finish projects and assignments, give speeches, study for exams, and make preparations for the Christmas Break. It is a hectic time of year as everyone tries to finish up the work that has been put off all semester.

Students can be overheard all around campus discussing all the things they still have to do before the last day of class on Friday, December 4. A student in the library micro-lab was finishing up a journal for a literature class. "We were supposed to write comments about each thing we read this semester. I just started last night," he said. He asked to remain anonymous, on the chance that his professor reads *The Seahawk*.

Approximately 600 seniors are anticipating Graduation on Saturday, December 5. A lot of parties have been planned for the weekend. One graduating senior told her entire communications class, "I'm having a big shind-dig at my house. You can bring your parents. We're gonna drink lots of champagne."

Others are a little more worried about their final exams which are held after the graduation ceremony. Jeff, a senior finance major, wondered, "If I don't pass my exams, I won't graduate. Are they going to come find me and take away my diploma?"

Students are reminded that the library, cafeteria, and campus housing will remain open through Tuesday, December 15. Campus housing will reopen on Wednesday, January 6, 1993. Enjoy the break and have a great holiday season!

*Merry
Christmas*

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Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs



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Heart and Sole Fitness

Ten Helpful Hints for trimming the fat

Dealing with a college schedule can be very hectic most of the time. With all of the pressures of each day, who has a chance to watch what they eat, especially their fat intake? Well, hopefully with these hints and facts you can be on your road to healthier eating.

Ideally, your fat intake should be limited to 25 - 30% of your total daily calories. It is not hard to reduce the amount of fat in your diet. You can give up fat without giving up taste. Here are ten ideas that you can use!

1. Limit your use of butter, oil, and margarine to as little as possible.
2. Stay with non-fat or low-fat dairy products.
3. Serve salad dressing on the side.
4. Try broiling, baking, steaming, or poaching, instead of frying.
5. Watch servings of meats. Think of meat as a side dish, not a main dish.
6. Snack on fresh fruits and vegetables rather than chips, peanuts, french fries, etc.
7. Read labels!!! Do not make assumptions about fat content.
8. Trim visible fat from meat and remove skin from poultry before cooking.
9. Watch your condiments - use fat free salad dressings and mayonnaise.
10. Try a variety of breads (herb, whole wheat, rye, cheese, cinnamon, and spiced breads) to add flavor to meals. A slice of cinnamon toast and fruit can substitute for a rich dessert.

There is approximately 9 kilocalories in 1 gram of fat. If you multiply the grams of fat consumed in 1 day by 9, then that would be the amount of calories you consumed as fat calories.

BODY FAT PERCENTAGES

	WOMEN %	MEN %
Essential	<8	<5
Minimal fat wgt.	15	5
Most athletes	12-22	5-13
Optimal Health	18-22	10-25

Intramural Sports

Congratulations to Sigma Nu and the Hawks for winning the men's and women's volleyball championships. The men's championship game was especially exciting with Kappa Sigma winning the first game 15-9 but coming up short in the second and third games 15-9 and 16-14.

The Outdoor Basketball and Soccer tournaments are winding down. In Basketball, the women's championship game will be played Thursday, December 3rd at 3:30 along with the men's quarter finals. The men's semifinals will be held Monday, December 7th at 3:30 and the finals will be held Tuesday, December 8th at 3:30. All games are being played at the outdoor courts on the south side of Trask Coliseum. As for soccer, the Women's championship game will be held on Thursday at 3:30 on Brooks fields. The men's semifinals will also be held Thursday at 3:30 with the finals Monday at 3:30. Good luck to the remaining teams in both sports.

Be on the lookout for the Spring Calendar to get information on registering for Spring sports.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT RANDY DAVENPORT

Randy was recently selected to serve as an official in the Georgia State Flag Football Tournament in Statesboro. This selection was based on his performance in UNCW's Southern Atlantic Flag Football Tournament hosted by the Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs. Randy's performance in Georgia earned him the opportunity to officiate the Co-Rec Flag Football championship game, and All Tournament honors. Also, he received a bid to officiate the National Flag Football Invitational Tournament to be held in New Orleans in late December. Randy is 23 years old and is a Junior in the Physical Education department. He has been an official for the Recreation and Intramural office for the past two years. He is also a site manager for several different intramural sports. Congratulations Randy!

Discover Center

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals would like to welcome Discover Outdoor Leadership to its umbrella of recreational programs. Discover has a variety of outdoor adventure opportunities planned for the UNCW community during the Spring 93 semester.

SPRING ADVENTURE SERIES:

Backpacking weekends	Jan 23-24; Apr 9-11
Rock Climbing	Feb 20-21
Spring Break on Appalachian Trail	Feb 28; Mar 6
Canoeing	Mar 13; Apr 17-18
Sea Kayaking	Apr 24-25
Orienteering Easter Egg Hunt	Apr 7

INSTRUCTIONAL CLINICS:

Sea Kayaking	Jan 31
Snorkeling	Mar 18, Mar 25

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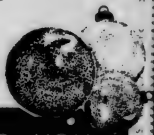
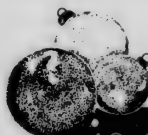
UNCW Community Day	Feb 6; Apr 24
Programs for groups and organiz.	Upon Request

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

Tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, fishing gear, boogie board, etc.

For sign-ups and more information, contact the Discover Center, University Center, Room 138 or call 350-4052.

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SPORTS

THE Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Gimme, gimme, gimme, oh boy this is my favorite time of year. While most of us are still finding small chunks of turkey around the kitchen to devour in our most raucous moments of extreme famished desperation. Others, or the more fortunate, among us will be out shopping, not for the homeless or the less fortunate in life like your kind and lovable Sports Editor of this fine newspaper.

Over the Thanksgiving break I phoned up jolly old St. Nicholas (because in his infinite wisdom he seems to have a good grasp on things, and he too is a Steeler fan) to converse and fax him my list of demands for this season.

Santa said that his elves were pretty busy collecting and inventing the fabulous stuff they gathered during the Los Angeles Riots of '92.

He commented that due to the enormous cost of gift production, travel, food, etc., the timely and unfortunate occurrence of the riots gave an opportunity to cut cost this season. It also allowed the elves to have a much needed vacation, so they can watch ESPN, the NBA, the NFL, and reruns of Charles Angles. The following is a reconstruction of the letter, I sent to the Chub-man:

Santa,
If you ever want to see Mrs. Claus and those ugly little reindeer alive again, I suggest that you get your jolly butt in action fast, pal to make sure this list gets completed. Unlike in the past when you would leave me a lump of coal or a rock, that wasn't funny.

First, I want to coach a barely restrained group of marauders, mag-

I think they are called the N.Y. Giants. After they fire Coach "Handy-Man" Handley, I am pretty sure that any sand-lot coaching experience is more than what is required for this head coaching job.

After I take this motley crew of marauding misfits to the Superbowl, I want to go to Disney World and have the team pummel the happy go lucky, Mickey Mouse, live on national television, so I could be the idol of little seven to nine-year-olds across America.

Secondly, I want tickets to every sporting event in the world. From supper mud-bogs/ tractor pulls in the deep south to Australian out-back lumber-jack competitions. It does not matter I want to be there.

Oh large lipids one, a Wheaties box with a picture of the N.C. State crowd's expression as we steadily beat them on their home floor, or a box of my own would not be a bad idea, that is if you want to ever see your loved ones ever again.

For UNCW students, I want you to make their favorite basketball team, to be our UNCW team. Santa we do not attend Duke, Carolina, or State so why should we expend our emotions for a surrogate team, when we have our own.

Lastly, I would like an APC sweep of the Pro-bowl and the Superbowl. Without having to watch a seconds video tape and having to pretend, so I can stop living in denial and shame.

Well my fat buddy, I hope you care enough about your wife and guys to fulfill these little petty wants and wishes this year.

I see a need for you to stay out of my neighborhood late at night, especially in December. Really, I am not kidding, while you are out at night working that end of your year, you are a pretty accessible target. Last year, just for fun I had you in my sights. Don't worry the wife was not loaded. But the one I am pointing at your wife's head is!

'Hawks Kick 'Pack Butt

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

UNCW opened up its '92-'93 season with a major upset against the N.C. State Wolfpack.

In the last five meetings of these two teams, the Wolfpack owned the Seahawks. Not this time. UNCW 96 State 84!!!!

The average margin of victory for the Wolfpack against UNCW in those victories was 26 points. The Wolfpack had won 11 straight season openers. The last time State lost a season opener was to UNC Chapel Hill in 1981.

The Seahawks entered Reynolds Coliseum, Tuesday with a team that had very little major college experience. But this had little effect on the minds of starters Spann, Venev, El-Sanadilly, Meighen and Shaw, who started UNCW off to an 8-0 run in the first 3 minutes of the first half.

The Wolfpack, forced to play catch-up early in the game, slowly and steadily crept back in first half from the 8-0 deficit off of UNCW fouls and two good plays from freshman center Todd Fuller and freshman forward Chuck Komegay. These two combined for eight points in route to tie the game at 17 with 10:21 left in the first half.

After the Wolfpack didn't capitalize on two free-throw situations, UNCW began shooting the 3-point shot that was opening up off screens. This began a stretch

where UNCW's defense patrolled the boards and rattled the State offense. This shook free two turnovers which were converted into two three-pointers from Adkins and Venev.

The next possession also resulted in a three-pointer by Adkins as the Seahawks were off on a 10-0 run that started with eight minutes left in the half. The closest N.C. State would get to reducing the UNCW lead from this point to the end of the half would be within five. UNCW's offense was receptive to

"UNCW beat us in every department. They outcoached us and outplayed us it was a major eye opener for us. We played behind and like we were in a panic situation all night."
State Coach Les Robinson

From the Raleigh News and Observer

anything that State's defense allowed them to attempt. 3-pointers, backdoors, and offensive boards were just a few of the areas UNCW capitalized on for their scoring vitality.

At the half, UNCW lead State 42-33. In the first half UNCW shot 56% from the floor and 57% from beyond the three-point stripe.

In the first half State saw a balanced attack from UNCW. Offensively, the Seahawks were lead in scoring by Chris Meighen with 9,

followed by Tim Shaw with 8 and Darren Moore and Reggie Venev each had seven.

In the second half, Keith Adkins ripped a hole in the heart of State fans when he continued the outside onslaught from behind the three-point line. Adkins, who was 6 of 7 from the field, including 5 from 3-point range, and 6 of 6 from the line, added 15 points in the second half on his way to a 23 point outing while only playing 19 minutes.

Again, in the second half, State managed to chisel the lead down to three points (55-52), only to have their run halted by a technical foul charged to their bench.

UNCW continued the solid offensive and defensive effort which resulted in a balanced attack that resisted every run that State attempted.

Coach Kevin Eastman seemed optimistic about the potential of this team, "You never know how a team will react playing a team with this type of reputation. The emotional level of our team will be high in situations like this, and for us this year, the game will be a game of spurts, some will be positive and some will be negative. Fortunately we had some good spurts and were able to keep State from shooting their usual twenty or so three-point attempts this game."

Eastman added, "(State) was taller than us and we were able to alter our shots a little, but we compensated for it. I was pleased by the way Darren Moore played when he was in against Center Kevin Thompson."

Student Ticket Information

Students are eligible to receive tickets for men's basketball regular season games at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The tickets do not, however, include the first annual USAir East Coast Classic scheduled for December 18-19, 1992 at Trask Coliseum.

A special student rate of \$10 for both seasons of the tournament has been established. This is a half price discount from the general ticket price of \$20 for the event.

The athletic department ticket office is located in the William P. Nixon, Jr., Athletic Annex adjacent to Trask Coliseum.

Any UNCW full time student valid ID, may pick up tickets before the game in the northeast lobby of Trask or between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on the day of each game in the athletic department ticket office.

Each student may pick up one free ticket. Additional tickets can be purchased for \$6.00 each.

The student gate opens 1 1/2 hours before tipoff.

Tickets for the USAir Classic can be purchased in the athletic department ticket office and Advanced Auto Stores.



If a picture is worth a thousand words, then here are two thousand ways to say victory. Keith Adkins (3) nailed the coffin shut with his fifth three-pointer of the night, making the score 88-75.

Swimming and Diving Results

BY SHANNON MCBRIDE
Sports Writer

The men's swim team crushed Duke 157-80 on Saturday Nov. 23. The women fell one event short of winning their meet, narrowly losing 130-113. Both teams had good performances against the tough Atlantic Coast Conference team.

The men improved their record to 4-0 winning 9 out of the 13 events. The women's teams record is now 2-2.

Double winners at the meet were Clifton Perkins, Cameron King and Kevin Suttin.

Perkins, won the 200 IM and the 200 breaststroke, and King won the 1000 and the 500 freestyle. Sutton took first on both 1 and 3 meter boards.

In the men's meet the winners were: Chris Martin, 50 meter freestyle (22:18); Clifton Perkins, 200 breaststroke (2:14.17); and the 200 individual medley, 1:57.22; Nathan Clawson 1-meter dive (266.55 points); Murat Erdem, 200 Butterfly (1:56.77); Robert Dermer, 200 Backstroke (1:54.56); Mark Ruggiero, 500 freestyle (4:52.13); Steve Burke, 3-meter dive (253.35 points); 400 freestyle relay were Jamie Elk, Matt Collins, Jason Lumsdon, Robert Demer (3:10.72).

For the women the winners were King, 1000 freestyle (10:36.17) and 500 freestyle, (5:14.85); Deb Kreshar, 50 freestyle, (25.91); Sutton 1-meter dive (241.8 points) and the 3-meter dive (251.775); Fathom Houtz, 100 freestyle, (55.41); Shannon McBride, 200 backstroke, 2:13.41.

Why is this girl flipping?



Come to the men's basketball game against Barton at 2 p.m.

December 13 to find out.



Chancellor's Student Hours For Spring 1993

Thursday, January 14	3:30-5 p.m.
Friday, February 5	3:30-5 p.m.
Monday, February 22	8:30-9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 10	3:30-5 p.m.
Thursday, March 18	3:30-4:30 p.m.
Monday, April 5	3:30-5 p.m.



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THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

JANUARY 14, 1993

UNCW's Second Journal Arts & Sciences Publishes North Carolina Humanities Journal

BY EDWARD MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Last fall UNCW's College of Arts and Sciences published *North Carolina Humanities*, an interdisciplinary journal which provides communication between N.C. humanities scholars and the educated general public.

The November printing was the first issue of the bi-annual publication found in libraries and universities throughout the state.

Dr. Melton McLaurin, managing editor of the journal, said *North Carolina Humanities* is unusual because it is "addressed to the educated general public instead of to a group of scholars."

Few interdisciplinary journals, McLaurin said, are aimed at this portion of society.

Dr. McLaurin said the journal will "enhance the image of the School of Arts and Sciences and will help the University of North Carolina [Wilmington] become better known to the state."

North Carolina Humanities

contains topics drawn from history, literature, religion and other humanities disciplines. Utopia, a unified Europe, poetry, and flag burning are some of the articles in the first issue.

Dr. McLaurin said he and associates planned conservatively when they began a year and a half ago. They hired a consultant to

help with subscription methods, marketing strategies and publication costs.

Dr. Carolyn Simmons, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, which publishes the journal, said it is "set up on campus, and actually printed off campus by the lowest bidder."

"Academic Support Funds,"

Dean Simmons said, "come from donations from alumni and other sources" to support publication.

State and student monies are not used to publish the journal, she said.

Dr. McLaurin said anybody may be published in the journal.

"but primarily we are talking about professionals in academia."

December Graduation UNCW News

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington awarded 709 degrees at its 45th commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Saturday Dec. 5, in Trask Coliseum. The Honorable L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, four-term member of the United States House of Representatives first elected in 1968, presented the commencement address.

This was the second December commencement to be held at UNCW, a development necessitated by an increasing number of students graduating during summer and fall semesters.

In this graduating class, some 644 received bachelor's degrees, while 65 were awarded graduate degrees. Those graduating in December included 188 bachelor's candidates and 18 graduate students who graduated during the summer, and 456 undergraduate and 47 graduate students who finished at the end of fall semester '92.

Also participating in the ceremonies were David G. Martin Jr., secretary of the university representing UNC General Administration; Robert F. Warwick, chair of the UNCW Board of Trustees; and Jennifer LePage, senior class president.



Martin Luther King Jr.



Photo By Greg Russ
Keynote speaker Rev. Johnny R. Calhoun, Pastor of St. Stephen A.M.E. Church in Wilmington, addresses the 10th Annual Program of Commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Rev. Martin Luther King Remembered

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

As the audience filed into the University ballroom on Tuesday afternoon, they witnessed scenes from the 1960s. They were assaulted by scenes of violence and turmoil, and pacified by scenes of harmony and togetherness. Through it all they witnessed the struggles of a man and his belief in a divided country.

These dramatic pictures from a video entitled *Montgomery to Memphis* were only the beginning of the 10th annual program of commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The guest speaker, Rev. Johnny R. Calhoun of St. Stephen A.M.E. Church, led the audience along the trail of King's life, beginning with his birth in 1929 to a pastor named Michael Luther King. When Michael Jr. was 5 years old, his father journeyed to Africa and the Middle East with the Baptist World Alliance. He was so moved by the experience that upon return, he changed his name and his son's name to Martin Luther.

On Dec. 1, 1955, a black woman named Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man. This was the beginning of the Civil Rights movement. The incident inspired King to lead a successful boycott of the Montgomery bus system.

King spent the rest of his years speaking out against injustices done to the black man. He waged a peaceful war for change. He demanded freedom from oppression and equality among men. These are not only our constitutional rights but our birth rights.

King's method of fighting was a non-violent one. He stressed love and the avoidance of violence. He urged his followers to always use Christian methods and weapons in their struggles. "Hate begets hate," he said, "and violence begets violence." King's ultimate dream was for different races to join together so that people could be "judged not on the color of their skin, but on the content of their character."

On April 4, 1968 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was struck down

by the very violence he so adamantly opposed.

Rev. Calhoun closed with an excerpt from King's last speech to the Southern Christian Leadership Center. His voice was as filled with emotion as the video he spoke. "Like all those whose time has come, we are moving toward freedom," Calhoun quoted.

Calhoun finished to a hearty round of applause. Dr. Leutze took the stage and shared his experience in the March on Washington where King made one of his best remembered speeches. "It was an amazing experience," Leutze said. "It was a terrible, hot day in Washington and the people were passing glasses of water all through the crowd. There was such a spirit of brotherhood inspired by the spirit of a great man. We are all one people and we need to embrace each other. That is the only way toward peace." The program ended with everyone in the ballroom holding hands and singing.

On Jan. 13, Dr. Clayborne Carson, a leading authority on King spoke in a program entitled *Martin Luther King Jr. in Retrospect*. Carson is editor of the *King papers*, and author of two books: *In Struggles: SNCC and the Black Awakening of the 1960's* and *Malcolm X: The FBI File*.

More programs commemorating King are scheduled. Brunswick Community College will also be honoring King on Jan. 15. Contact Reginald Hawkins for more information.

Jacob's Run and the Roots Cultural Store will have a special reggae night in honor of King on Jan. 17 and 7 PM. Greensboro band, Truth and Rights, will perform. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available at Roots Cultural Store at 612 Redcross St.

The Cape Fear Museum will conduct a cultural workshop that will explain King's vision of a multiracial society where prejudice does not exist. The workshop is free and will be held Jan. 22 although participants must register by Jan. 19.

On Jan. 21, Jim McGowan will present *A Philosophical Vision of King* in the UU 210 at 7pm.

Greek Happenings

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

*Since the first college fraternity was founded in 1825, all but two U.S. Presidents have been Greek.

*63% of the U.S. Presidents' cabinet members since 1900 have been Greek.

*76% of the U.S. Senators and Representatives are Greek.

*40% out of 47 U.S. Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have been Greek.

*85% of the Fortune 500 executives are Greek.

*43% out of 50 of the nations largest corporations are headed by Greeks.

These are just a few facts about the prevalence of Greeks in American society. The Greeks at UNCW are currently preparing opportunities for those seeking growth in leadership, scholarship, and life long friendships to join their perspective organizations.

The Interfraternity Council is holding a formal Rush from January 24-29. They will be holding a Walk-A-Round on Sunday, January 24 at 5:30 in Cameron Auditorium to give new men a chance to take a look at each individual fraternity. Look for banners around campus for individual chapter dates and times.

Along with IPC, various sororities will be holding informal Rush throughout January and February.

Alpha Delta Pi is having their Spring Rush January 24-26, with sign-ups next week.

Alpha Gamma Delta is holding their informal Rush February 4-6.

Alpha Xi Delta's Rush is scheduled for January 26-29. Sign-ups are from 10-2 Jan. 16-19 in the Center and the Union.

Chi Omega is holding their Spring Rush from February 10-13.

Delta Zeta has sign-ups February 1-2 and Rush is Feb. 3-4.

Phi Mu's Rush is coming up on January 26 and 27.

If your organization would like something in the Greek column, please leave information three weeks before the event in the marked envelope outside the Seahawk office.

Tech. Lab Opens

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

UNCW stepped into the future this semester with the new Technology classroom in Bear Hall.

The classroom, located at Bear 103, is the result of \$135,000 grant from AT&T. The grant was part of \$19.5 million granted to 90 colleges and universities in 1992.

The equipment funded by the grant consists of 20 student station microcomputers connected by a local area network called StarLan to a master microcomputer. The microcomputer, known as a fileserver, holds all the programs to be used at the professors direction. Through the fileserver, students are connected to wide area networks around the world. This gives them access to other campuses, libraries and databases.

"AT&T's donation plays a vital part in our strategy to use the latest advances in technology to enhance learning at this university," Chancellor James R. Leutze said.

"Rather than use the computer only to demonstrate programs and having students complete assignments on their own outside the classroom, professors, and students will now be able to work together. Both in the 'technology classroom' and through The Center of Teaching Excellence, we at UNCW are constantly seeking ways to employ instructional technology to make a difference in the delivery of the educational experience to students," Leutze added.



Photo By Greg Russ

Students rush to get books and supplies for the new semester. The bookstore will be moving to the trailers in the Burney Center parking lot in February as the bookstore is renovated.

In Honor Of MLK Day No School On Monday

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and admin. Fri., Jan. 22, 3 p.m. in UC 104. Reading to be discussed is on reserve in the library and is a selection from *Backlash* by Susan Faludi. Discussion leader—Dr. Janet Ellerby.

The 1993 Lung Association Golf Privilege Card is available for \$35. The card entitles the bearer to over 85 rounds of golf at 141 different courses in the state in 1993. Call 395-5864 or 1-800-821-6205.

The Discover Center, the Office of Diving and Water Safety, and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are sponsoring a **Swimming Pool** on sun., Jan. 29, from noon-4 p.m. For more info, call Brock Snyder, Discover Center, 350-4052.

Mission Statement for the Chancellor's Energy Conservation Committee:

UNCW is committed to the conservation of all natural resources. UNCW will take all reasonable measures to insure the effective, efficient, and economical use of its resources. To make this mission successful we need the support of all students, faculty and staff. Volunteers from each of the buildings on campus are needed. contact 395-3169.

The Student Health and Wellness Center's new afterhours phone number is 343-6058. Call this number weekdays after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

Spring Break Wellness Cruise (Feb 27-Mar 6) Cruise aboard a 65' motor-sailor from Miami to the Berry Islands of the Bahamas. Contact Deborah Haywood (395-4137) or Bob Haywood (799-8497).

**CAMPUS GROUPS*

Black Student Union meets every Wed. 4:30 p.m. Membership Drive coming soon.

STAR (Student Team Against Rape) is sponsoring a "Take Back the Night" march on Tues., Mar. 16, 7:30-9 p.m., on

campus to draw attention to the needless tragedy of sexual violence. A planning meeting will be held Wed., Jan. 20, 5 p.m., in UC 201. For more info, contact Diane Edwards, 395-3577.

The Black Student Leadership Network (BSLN) is sponsoring the first annual N.C. Afro-American Student Leadership Conference Feb. 5-7 on UNCW. Keynote speaker will be Ms. Nikki Giovanni. Registration for UNCW students is now through Dec. 11. For an application or info, call 395-3877 or go by The Leadership Center in UC 138.

The L.E.A.D. Consultants will sponsor a Leadership Conference Sat., Feb. 13, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch and materials will be provided. Registration is \$8 before Jan. 29, \$10 after.

*UNIVERSITY UNION

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students going to, or wanting to go to, a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

Wilmington artist **Brooks Pearce** will be exhibiting her artwork in the UU Living Room Jan. 12-Feb. 19. There will be a "Meet the Artist" reception Jan. 21, from 4:30-6 p.m. She will be signing copies of her North Carolina Non-game and Endangered species Program poster featuring a Beaver Pond.

STUDENT ACT OFF

JAN 19: Evening at Center Stage 6:30 p.m. Your chance to perform is here again. Chance to win a new bicycle just by attending.

JAN 20: Center Stage Cafe Noon, Lee Foy, guitarist/singer. UC Ballroom- 9:00 p.m. ACE movie Juice.

National Student Exchange applications are due Feb. 15. If you want to study at another campus (Hawaii, Montana, New York, or over 110 others), contact SAO at 395-3827.



YOGA

SPRING SCHEDULE

Dates: Wednesdays, January 27 through March 24, 1995 (eight weeks)

Goals: To stretch, strengthen and relax through a balanced yoga workout program

Time: 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Instructor: Nancy Hayes

Cost: \$12 for students
\$24 for staff and faculty

Location: Student Development Center Training Room Westside Hall, 2nd Floor

Class minimum: 10 people, limited enrollment



To pre-register, stop by the **LivWELL** Center for Health Promotion, 2nd floor, Westside Hall, or call 350-4137. Pay at registration or at first class.

Note: This course is excellent for new and/or experienced persons. Wear comfortable, relaxed clothing.

Sponsored by:
LivWELL Center for Health Promotion
Student Development Center
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CLASSIFIEDS

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5368.

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GREEKS & CLUBS \$1,000 AN HOUR! Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc., pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 for yourself! No cost. No obligation. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1,000.00 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! AND A FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-950-1037, Ext. 25.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-Term papers, \$1.75 per page. Call Jo Anne, 392-6339.

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Leave College With More Than Just A Degree...

Alpha Phi Omega, the largest National Service Fraternity, will allow you the opportunity to become involved in many service and social activities. The combination of Fellowship and Service distinguishes our Co-Ed Fraternity from the traditional social fraternities.

- Be A Leader
- Be A Friend
- Bp of Service

1st RUSH: 8:00, Jan. 22nd, Rm 103 University Union
2nd RUSH: Call Greg Duncan 799-8593



Seahawk Christian Fellowship

A Nondenominational, Multi Racial Student Ministry

A gathering of believers who know that God is alive and moving in this generation.

Every Tuesday Night at 7:30 P.M.
In the Study Lounge adjacent to the Living Room in the Student Union

For More Information Call 762-3788
Ask for George



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JANUARY

Fri. 1st \$5.00 Cover ♦ \$1.00 House Brands
Sat. 2nd Ladies Night ♦ Ladies Free
Sun. 3rd CLOSED
Thurs. 7th UNCW Welcome Back Party
Fri. 8th \$5.00 Cover ♦ \$1.00 House Brands
Sat. 9th Free Ladies Lock-up With
MAYHEM AMERICAN HUNKS
Sun. 12th PURPLE SCHOOL BUS
Thurs. 14th Special College Night With
♦ FRANK KASHIEM ♦
Fri. 15th \$5.00 Cover ♦ \$1.00 House Brands
Sat. 16th Ladies Night ♦ Ladies Free
Sun. 19th CAT BOY
Thurs. 21st College Night
Fri. 22nd \$5.00 Cover ♦ \$1.00 House Brands
Sat. 23rd Free Ladies Lock-up With
♦ TONY ♦ VALENTI ♦
Sun. 26th IMANI
Thurs. 28th College Night
Fri. 29th \$5.00 Cover ♦ \$1.00 House Brands
Sat. 30th Ladies Night ♦ Ladies Free
Sun. 31st SURE HOT SUPERBOWL PARTY
FREE DRAFT ♦ FREE FOOD FROM
DOMINOS AND CHECKERS
PRIZES FROM ROSEMAN'S
\$5.00 COVER ♦ OPEN 7 PM

♦ UPCOMING ♦

Bone Shakers - Obkies - Dali Lama - Cat Boy
Xanadu - Florida's Elite Men - Voltage Brothers
Doug Clark & The Hot Nuts - Breeze Band
and more



SGA Update



Student Government Association
University Union, Room 200
395-3553

Tax Woes Approaching

PRESIDENT
Joe Mitchell
TREASURER
Kathryn Starnes

**STUDENT SERVICES
COORDINATOR**
Rob Oliver
**PUBLIC INFORMATION
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Jeff Holeman

SGA LIAISON
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SGA OFFICE MANAGER
Susie Goodrum

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ATTORNEY GENERAL
Lee Person

SGA SECRETARY
Cathy Galoppo
ELECTION BOARD CHAIR
Mary Taylor

Every year UNCW students along with all Americans, are required to file tax forms with the state and federal governments. Often, this is a tedious process that is rather confusing, yet it is something that all must endure. The Student Government Association recognizes the woes of this yearly event and has decided to team up with a yet undecided UNCW business organization to offer our assistance. In the coming weeks, SGA and another organization will be offering UNCW students help in filling out their tax forms. This service will be offered free of charge and will likely become one of SGA's most utilized services.

Scott Sherman to Take Over Legal Services

The Legal Services program offered by the Student Government Association will undergo a personnel change for the next year. The program was formerly operated in conjunction with the law offices of Pennington & Wicks. Beginning January 12, students will receive free legal advice from Scott Sherman of Ward & Smith, PA. The legal services program will continue to offer free legal advice to registered UNCW students. Legal consultation can be given in almost any area. Previous cases have dealt with traffic violations, roommate problems, contract advice, landlord-tenant relations, divorce/separation, child support, and criminal cases among others. The hours that legal services will be offered have changed also. This semester, the hours for legal services will be Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 until 5 pm. To obtain free legal advice, students need to schedule an appointment by calling the SGA office at 395-3553.

LAST TWO DAYS FOR SGA BOOKSTORE IS TODAY AND TOMORROW

The last two days for students to buy books from the SGA Consignment Bookstore is today, January 14, and Friday, January 15. The bookstore is located in the University Union beside the Information Center. Students may purchase books at the store until 5pm. Some students find that the prices in the SGA bookstore are cheaper than books in the University bookstore. The reason for this is that students sell these books and the prices they set are usually less expensive than a new or used book in the university bookstore. SGA encourages all students to take advantage of this service.

BUDGET WORKSHOPS TO BE HELD IN THE COMING WEEKS

Each year, the Student Government Association receives student activity fees for use in enhancing student life at UNCW. Student Government places the responsibility of making recommendations for allocating the money it receives in the hands of its Budget & Planning Committee. This year, the Student Government Budget & Planning Committee will be holding its annual budget workshops for the 93-94 school year the coming weeks. The workshops give student organizations that qualify for funding the opportunity to submit applications and review the applications with SGA officials. Upon review, the applications are then looked at carefully to determine a recommendation which is given to the SGA Senate. The Senate then votes whether or not to fund the respective organizations. These workshops are for operational budget hearings only. Throughout the year, SGA hears requests for special funding. For more information on the workshops or for rules for funding, come to the SGA office in the University Union, Room 200.

POSITION VACANCIES

Junior Class Vice President
To qualify, you must be a registered UNCW student of Junior standing.

Spring Representative at Large
To qualify, you must be a registered UNCW student.

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, *The Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author and not necessarily those of *The Seahawk*.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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GREG RUSS
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Phil Smith

Phil's Christmas Vacation, Really!

C-Span brought you the Clarence Thomas Confirmation hearings, CNN broadcast the Persian Gulf War, and EVERYBODY presented a version of *The Amy Fisher Story*. And now, in the finest tradition of Nobel Prize-winning journalism, I present for your reading enjoyment, *Phil Smith Home (But Not Alone) For the Holidays*. I considered dragging this one out all semester like I did with the "How I Spent My Summer" issue, but some things just can't wait.

Somewhat drained, I couldn't wait to get home after I labored through exams. I noticed that the other 7,999 students here had the same idea as I headed down I-40 toward Dabrun County. I had my official Wal-Mart issue Santa Claus hat on and I got any amount of looks, stares, honks and fingers aimed at me on the way. So much for the holiday spirit.

The highlight of the first night home was dinner. In my family, dinner is not just a meal, it is an activity; a lot like a major motion picture. The production staff (Mom) spends hours cooking, baking, broiling, and flambéing various meats and vegetables for myself, my brother, my dad, and anyone else who is around at dinner time. Anyhow, things were going great until my mom went to pass the bread around. "Don't you want some Ho-Cake, Phil?" she asked.

"What in the ?!#\$% is Ho-Cake (that's HOE-Cake if you are Dan Quayle)," I asked as soon as I dislodged the hunk of pork chop I had sucked down upon hearing the words "Ho-Cake".

We spent the next hour discussing the definition, origin, and composition of Ho-Cake, until I checked the Webster's dictionary for an answer. There I discovered that Ho-Cake was in fact "thin bread made of cornmeal, originally baked in an oven on a hoe."

I'm glad that is now resolved. The next time you are down at The BridgeTender, ask for some Ho-Cake with your meal.

Another highlight of the holidays was when the family all came to visit, eat, and most importantly, exchange gifts. I received the usual array of ties, tie tacks, tie clips, and tie racks. Of course there was that traditional mainstay in giftgiving, socks. The real climax of our gift exchanging festivities (aside from another meal with Ho-Cake) was my father's annual "modeling of the Christmas boxer shorts." Give him a nice shirt, or even some nice slacks, but he will always choose to model the Christmas underwear he gets.

I also went on a ski trip with some friends over the holidays. On the way to Boone I discovered the true origin of radar detectors. They actually have little to do with the highway patrol. My theory is that the things are made

by Food Lion, because NOW I can tell you where every single grocery store is between College Road and Appalachian Ski Mountain. Every time we came within one light year of a grocery store the blasted radar detector would scream and our forward velocity would be reduced by several warp factors. Thanks to Tom Smith (no relation), I had a sore neck even before we arrived at the ski lodge.

I know in my heart that I would enjoy skiing if there was NO ONE ELSE ON THE SLOPE. It seems that the one day in the year I pick to go skiing is the same day every other uncoordinated, no-skiing buffoon in the state decides to go. And somehow they always seem to end up in front of me on the ski lift, and just as sure as my mom makes Ho-Cake, they fall down just as I'm getting off of the lift. I think they should just go ahead and designate one of the lifts as the "Uncoordinated, No-skiing Buffoon" lift and be done with it.

And I just wonder where in the world they get those "Certified Ski Lift Operators." Are they ski patrol flunkies? Convicted axe murderers working off community service? Are they uncoordinated, no-skiing buffoons who just love to be near the slopes? If anyone can answer this puzzling conundrum, let me know.

That about wraps up my Christmas vacation. The only bad thing about it (in addition to all

those Amy Fisher movies) was receiving my report card. Much to my dismay, I find myself yet one "C" further from the fleeting thought of medical school. Thanks again Dr. J.

Hats Off this week goes to the a group who is definitely deserving. The UNCW men's basketball team has posted its best start (8-2) since the fall of Rome. Coach Eastman, his staff, and, of course, the players are to be commended. I urge all of you to come out and support them (i.e. put off your rear and yell) at the home games. I've always said that athletic supporters are vital to a team's success. Anyhow, Hat's Off to the UNCW Seahawk basketball team.

Well, I guess that about wraps it up for this week. I hear that Saddam Hussein is up to his old antics again and that President Bush has issued a deadline for him to apologize. In response, Hussein has issued a January 20, 1993, deadline for Bush to evacuate the White House and pull out of Washington.

Speaking of Washington, all eyes will be focused on the capital next week as Bill Clinton is sworn in as our nation's forty-second president. All eyes except those of the news media, since, they remain poised on the sidewalks of psycho America waiting for another "Amy Fisher Story," or perhaps a bite of Ho-Cake.

Until next time... keep your mind in the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Bob Haywood

Now's the time to check your diet

Welcome to 1993... another year, another diet! As we leave behind the Christmas holidays and move into our next semester, we come stuffed with too much food, stuffed with too many gifts, and stuffed with too many activities.

There were two quite distinct parts of my Christmas break. In the first, we found ourselves preparing for a household that included nine people the day before Christmas and through the weekend. It was exciting, busy, even exhausting. The pile of packages under the tree was obscene, and the number of grocery bags flowing out of the car and into the kitchen was incredible. We had lists of gifts that had to be purchased (out of town ones first, of course) and all manner of chores including such things as getting firewood inside for the required Christmas Eve reading of *Barrington Rummy* in front of the roaring fire. And, of course, there was the required candle light communion service to keep our attention focused on the

"real" meaning of Christmas.

But when Sunday came and everybody left, we left too. We loaded up our car to the hilt with food and clothes and books to read and headed up for a week at a time share at a beach near Morehead City. Only three people had our phone number and we told them to leave us alone! There we stuffed ourselves again, but this time we stuffed ourselves with walks on the beach, reading for fun and for thought, leisurely conversation, naps, some tennis, and, of course, some more good food. So I begin my new year with my soul stuffed with peace, quiet, and love.

Anthony deMello, in his book *Awareness*, writes: "What kind of feeling comes upon you when you're in touch with nature, or when you're absorbed in work that you love? Or when you're really conversing with someone whose company you enjoy in openness and intimacy without clinging? What kind of feelings do you have? Compare those feelings with the feelings you have when

you win an argument, or when you win a race, or when you become popular, or when everybody's applauding you. The latter feelings I call worldly feelings; the former I call soul feelings. Lots of people gain the world but lose their soul. Lots of people live empty, soulless lives because they're feeding themselves on popularity, appreciation, and praise. As I'm O.K., you're O.K., look at me, attend to me, support me, value me, on being the boss, on having power, on winning the race. Do you feed yourself on that? If you do, you're dead. You've lost your soul. Feed yourself on other, more nourishing material."

I invite you to consider your "diet" as you begin 1993 and to consider what kinds of experiences you want to feed on to nourish your soul. As far as real food goes, we are surrounded with all kinds of advertising that invites us to eat foods not healthy for our bodies. In a less visible but just as real way, our culture and even our values that work on you in

this university also tell us that popularity, winning, being in control or pleasing people are essential for your well-being. It is a lie. Such things are junk food for the soul.

Christmas week was fun for me, but there's a certain emptiness in the wrapping paper and ribbons scattered around the tree when all the presents are opened and when a huge meal so thoughtfully prepared is so quickly devoured and leaves you uncomfortably stuffed. My soul was nourished much more by my week at the beach, and I truly believe that the experiences of peace, quiet, and love plus the experience described by deMello are the true sources of soul food, the food that feeds your heart and nourishes your spirit.

You will need strength and nourishment for the living out of the gift of 1993. I hope you will give some gentle consideration to the diet with which you will feed your soul.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, College Rd.

Pedestrians/Bikers are people too!

A girl was hit by a car while biking across Price Drive this week. This is another prime example of how bikers on this campus get no respect.

In the last several years, UNCW has gone to great lengths to begin making our campus a pedestrian one. For instance, students can no longer go from one parking lot to the other without going considerably out of their way.

The university's rationale for this and other changes is that it wants more students to ride their bikes or walk. If you ride your bike or walk from one of the surrounding apartment complexes, you will get to class ten times faster than if you drive your car and play the buzzard game for an hour. So, a pedestrian campus sounds like a pretty good alternative to all the grumbles and gripes about the parking situation.

Except, to be a biker or a pedestrian at UNCW is very hazardous to your health. Crosswalks are for those folks to use, but motorists sure don't see it that way. They sail right through them and honk loudly if anybody has the audacity to be in their way. And if one doesn't get out of their way, you may just find themselves in the hospital.

The law says STOP at crosswalks for pedestrians. The campus police need to start giving people tickets that don't adhere to this law.

And, for motorists need to remember that every pedestrian or biker is creating one more space for them to park.

Seahawk Support is Embarrassing

The men's team is off to its best start "since the fall of Rome" (thanks Phil), has played and beaten teams it wasn't expected to, and did most of the winning on the road. The team has showed that it can overcome most any obstacle and win. It can win on the road, on neutral courts, and at home before sparse crowds. The one arena it hasn't won in is Trask Coliseum with a vocal, enthusiastic, and feverish student body presence.

If you listened to the game against James Madison University on WAAV on Monday, you could hear a very loud 7,000-strong group of JMU supporters. Something you will rarely hear here. It is time for the student body of UNCW to organize and support the athletic teams, all of them.

The women's game on Tuesday there were about twenty students, outside the men's team. There will probably be just as many at the Natatorium on Saturday when the swimming and diving teams take on Davidson, Pfeiffer, and Georgia Tech. That meet starts at 2 p.m.

Coach Kevin Eastman and Athletic Director Paul Miller have both expressed their wants for a student body that supports university athletic teams like the Cameron Crazies support Duke basketball. This year's men's basketball team has a good chance to go to the NCAA tournament (winning the CAA) or the National Invitational Tournament. They are that good, but most of you don't know that because you haven't seen them play yet.

Even if you only yell "Bullshit!" when the referee makes a bad call, that vocal support is needed. You have three chances to see the men this week: tonight versus non-conference foe Sacramento State, Saturday versus George Mason, and Monday versus American University (remember the "Meighen Miracle"?). All games start at 7:30 p.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

This letter is directed to the individuals in the Athletic Department who made the decisions concerning our Homecoming activities. As a senior, I have witnessed my share of Homecomings. It has been a tradition to introduce the Homecoming Court at halftime of the Homecoming game.

This year there is an exception. If you would like to see the UNCW Homecoming Court you need to come to the game early. The Athletic Department felt that the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders would be more suitable at halftime for everybody's viewing pleasure than their own students. Has the sense of spirit and tradition escaped our athletic department?

This letter is not based out of anger toward the cheerleaders' appearance. It is written in question to the apparent lack of compassion that the Athletic Department is showing.

Are students losing tickets for monetary gain? It is certain that Athletic Director Paul Miller will pride himself in the monetary gain the Athletic Department will receive in community ticket sales.

But why have the cheerleaders perform at halftime? A time

throughout the years that has been set aside for the students. Why not before the game or after? Instead, the Homecoming Court will be announced at a time when the majority of the crowd has yet to arrive.

It is evident the individuals who made this decision have little, if any, pride in the students on this campus. Homecoming is a time to bring students together and evoke school spirit. By taking away the thing that most students look forward to could be detrimental. Advertising to the public to come see the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders during halftime is an indication that once again greed has slipped its fingers around the wallets of power, at the expense of the student body.

I feel the majority of the crowd that comes to Homecoming games are here to see the students that best represent the university. By advertising to the public and students to come see the Cheerleaders at halftime of the Homecoming game seems to indicate Paul Miller cares more about taking in money from the community than the traditions of UNCW.

Alden P. Blake



If you can do better than this, please submit your cartoon to the Seahawk office in UU 205. We would like a full-time political/social cartoonist.

-Editorial Staff

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS RELEASE WITH ITS GUARD UP

BY STEVE ASHLEY
Movie Correspondent

Director Mick Jackson has put together a classic romance/drama film with this fast action story involving a popular soul singer and a bodyguard hired to protect her.

The *Bodyguard*, starring Whitney Houston as a sometimes "stuck on herself" singer and ex-secret service agent turned personal bodyguard Kevin Costner, is somewhat dull in the beginning but seems to get better as the movie wears on.

Costner is hired by Houston's manager because he is supposed to be the best and with death threats, it seemed to be the thing to do. At first, the two do not get along because of Houston's lack of cooperation by refusing to alter her daily routine. However, she gradually accepts the fact that he is only trying to protect her. Houston inevitably "comes on" to Costner (like they usually do in these types of movies) simply because she is fascinated with his line of work. The two end up in the bed together early in the story, which in its own special way, somewhat ruins the suspense of the film. I wonder how Bobby Brown felt about that scene.....

It turns out that this passionate affair is just a fling as Costner refuses to let himself become emotionally involved with Houston. But, the attractive singer continues to turn on her charm as Costner transforms her palatial home into an invulnerable fortress. And so, as the ball bounces, they eventually become attached to each other. Surprise.

On the dramatic side of the story, someone has placed a bounty on Houston's head. As it turns out,

Costner decides to take Houston and her small group of singers to a remote spot in a winter cabin located in the northern mountains of California in hopes that the bad guy will not locate them. This little stunt provides us with a melodramatic stunt that involves Costner saving Houston's little boy from a bomb equipped boat. And what do you know? The exploding board proves that the evil people found them.

Costner demonstrates his excellent "bodyguarding" skills by scaring off the killer before he could get in contact with Houston. Unfortunately, Costner shoots her sister, who got in the way.

Anyway, believe it or not, the movie does not come to a climax at the remote mountain cabin. The killer is still at large and Houston is scheduled to appear on the Academy Awards nomination special. To put this in plain English, this would be the perfect place for the assassin to strike.

The first time Houston gets on stage to read lines for the telecast, she loses it. She has a stress attack and leaves the stage. After collecting herself and reappearing for a second try, Costner spots the bogyman, who was disguised as a network television employee. This is where the climax hits **FULL FORCE**. As the assassin shoots, Costner jumps up and takes the bullet that was meant for Houston. His love for her was actually played out. Later, as Houston is getting on the plane to leave, the tear jerking song we have all come to know (and sometimes HATE) by heart is played.

In my opinion, *The Bodyguard* is an overall great film. With that in mind, I would recommend it to everybody to see.



Chapel Hill's Sex Police are enjoying a homebased status granted occasionally to a select few. They make a raucous noise flavored by a use of horns that is hip beyond their years. A little like Kool & the Gang mixed in with their favorite hard-rock thrash band. John Plymale plays guitar and sings; co-conspirator Norwood Cheek plays bass and sings, Robert Jones plays trombone; William Jerome Widenhouse plays trumpet; and Stonely Maxwell plays drums. The Sex Police will be playing at the Mad Monk Thursday night with Egypt.

Quote of the Week: The odds against there being a bomb on a plane are a million to one, and against two bombs a million times a million to one. Next time you fly, cut the odds and take a bomb. - Benny Hill

"THE TRAMP" IS A LITTLE DAMP

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

This Christmas season was definitely an interesting one in regards to movie releases. Never before, or as long as I can remember, have such a string of films been released all in a row that depict some of America's 20th-century legends. Of course, I am referring to the releases of *Malcolm X*, *Hoffa*, and *Chaplin*. Recently, for some reason, these "biopics" have become extremely catchy and altering for the public. In a single epic package (usually lasting around two hours), these films offer history and gossip, public spectacle and private psychodrama, fortune, love, pain, ambition, success and ruin.

When entering UNCW and making out class schedules during my orientation period as a freshman, I wanted to choose a class that would be enjoyable and different from the rest. I signed up for *History and Appreciation of Film*. As the class progressed, we eventually made it to the segment dealing with comedy. When one thinks of comedy and the history surrounding it, Charlie Chaplin is a name that sticks out and is easily recognizable by many.

Chaplin, starting Robert Downey Jr., is the typical melodramatic presentation that we've come to expect from Richard Attenborough (*Gandhi*, *Crusade in Freedom*). And with that in mind, it turned out to be just that *Chaplin* was the typical "by-the-numbers" celebrity saga and often resembled that which might end up as a 2 hour and 24 minute TV-movie filler.

The wardrobe folks over at Tri-Star pictures did an excellent job in preparing Downey for the role, from the false teeth that accurately recreated the goofy-toothy smile of Chaplin to the matching boots and cane that made the Little Tramp a household name. Downey also studied and prepared for this role in extreme depth, which made the slapstick representation of Chaplin more realistic to the viewers.

The film focused on the personal life and history of Charles Chaplin. From his birthing in England to his dramatic exile from the United States, the film covers many historical bases. However, with all this history being presented, Attenborough spends almost no time showing us how Chaplin made his comedies or actually created the Little Tramp character. With slapstick comedy so popular in those early times and Americans now interested in how it came to be, I find it amazing that these areas were not covered better.

Of all the ingredients that made up Charlie's private life, the one that sticks out the most was the intense fascination with young women. Chaplin preferred the young "jail bait" type of girl whose age was around 16. Diane Lane, Penelope Ann Miller, Marisa Tomei, and Moira Klee made up the actresses that portrayed Chaplin's mistresses.

Unfortunately, their parts barely gave them any breathing room to present their true acting ability. Well, they looked good anyway. But, most of all, the thing that confuses me the most about the film is the utter absence of drive and purpose that Chaplin must of had in these formative years. From what I have learned and experienced, artists usually have some sort of goal or idea on how they want their work to be. We saw in the film that Chaplin tried to perfect the Little Tramp, but nothing more than that. He would often re-shoot scenes over and over until perfected, but why? Why did he do these things and who cares? These are some questions that Attenborough did not answer in his presentation of Chaplin.

If looking at this film from a historic view, this is a "meat" film. If you are a fan of Chaplin, such as myself, you will enjoy seeing *Chaplin* just because it's there. Otherwise, I might suggest waiting until it comes to your local video store before seeing it. Trust me, the 2 hour and 24 minute running time is felt and story lags are inevitable in this type of film. Until next time!

AND THE ENVELOPE PLEASE

BY D. NEAL LEEPER

The 20th annual "AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS" special will be telecast on the ABC Television Network from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, California, on Monday, January 25, 8-11PM, Eastern and Pacific time (7-10 Central). The TV special is a presentation of Dick Clark Productions, Inc., with Clark serving as executive producer.

Hosting the telecast will be Bobby Brown, Gloria Estefan and Wynonna Judd.

Nominations for the "AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS" are in six categories. In the Pop/Rock, Country and Soul/Rhythm & Blues categories, awards will be presented for Favorite Male and Female Artist, Favorite Band, Duo or Group, Favorite Album and Single, and Favorite New Artist. In the Rap/Hip Hop, Heavy Metal/Hard Rock, and Adult Contemporary categories, awards will be presented for Favorite Artist and New Artist. An award will also be presented for Favorite Adult Contemporary Album. In all, 25 awards will be presented.

In addition, a special "Award of Merit" will be presented posthumously to legendary rock promoter, Bill Graham for his "outstanding contributions over a long period of time, to the musical entertainment of the American Public." Among those participating in a tribute to Graham are Dan Aykroyd, John Fogerty, The Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia, Huey Lewis, Carlos Santana, Grace Slick and Sting. Previous recipients of

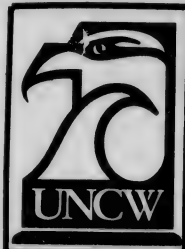
this award have been Bing Crosby, Berry Gordy, Irving Berlin, Johnny Cash, Ella Fitzgerald, Perry Como, Benny Goodman, Chuck Berry, Stevie Wonder, Kenny Rogers, Michael Jackson and many others.

Winners of the American Music Awards are selected by the public. A national sampling of approximately 20,000, taking into account geographic location, age, sex and ethnic origin, have been sent ballots by the National Family Opinion, Inc. firm under the supervision of Broadcast Research and Consulting, Inc. Names of the nominees on the ballot were compiled from data supplied by the music industry trade publication, Radio & Records, and the SoundScan Inc., management information system. Results of the voting are kept secret until envelopes are opened during the presentation ceremonies.

Among the performers scheduled to appear on the special are Michael Jackson, Michael Bolton, Bon Jovi, Boyz II Men, Billy Ray Cyrus, Kris Kross, Metallica, and dueting, Vince Gill & Reba McEntire, as well as three hosts.

Among those scheduled to serve as presenters on the show are Alabama, Bell Biv DeVoe, Pat Benatar, Clint Black, Mary J. Blige, Garth Brooks, Celine Dion, Jodeci, Richard Marx, Motley Crue, Run-DM.C., Jon Secada, TLC, and many more.

Also featured on the special will be a series of retrospective clips looking back at some of the great moments and performances of the last twenty years.



In Dead Color

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

If you haven't heard the news yet about Fox Television's *In Living Color* series, here it is. Apparently, Keenen Ivory Wayans, creator of the popular show three years ago, stormed away from set on December 11, 1992.

Wayans was never completely happy at Fox. The show's employees regarded him highly and praised his hard efforts for making the show such a success. The trouble seemed to begin December 3, 1992 when Fox dropped *The Heights* from its Thursday spot and replaced it with 1st season reruns of *In Living Color*. Royalties from the reruns were not going to be paid to Wayans. For Wayans, the reruns was the last straw.

So, with that in mind, the 1993 season on Fox might be a little less entertaining.

WHAT'S UP!

THURSDAY
14/14/14/14/14/14/

Club New Zoo
College Night
w/ I-B-E & KASHEEM

Metropolis
Total Techno

Club Rio
Carnival Nite: Top 40

Ice House
Blues Society Jam
Session
Gary Allen

The Mad Monk
The Sex Police
w/ Egypt

FRIDAY
15/15/15/15/15/15/15/

The Mad Monk
Struttr: The Kiss
Tribute

Ice House
Laura McLean

Jacob's Run
Rocky Horror
Picture Show at 12am

Metropolis
Alternatives

Club New Zoo
\$5.00 Cover
\$1.00 House Brands

SATURDAY
16/16/16/16/16/16/16/

The Mad Monk
The Amateurs

Ice House
Jazz with ECO

Metropolis
Rave Event

Club New Zoo
Ladies Night
Ladies Free

Jacob's Run
FEAR

SUNDAY
17/17/17/17/17/17/17/

Ice House
Jazz Jam Session

MONDAY
18/18/18/18/18/18/18/

Metropolis
College Night



"CHILI PEPPERS" ON DOWNERS?

BY JAMES STUART
Arts and Entertainment Writer

Well, what can I say? Neal gives this *Trenchmouth* tape and tells me to go to town. I do not claim to be one of the nine muses, or a tumbler of aesthetically pleasing things however, like the saying goes, "I ain't no monkey, but I know what I like." In this case, I know what I don't like, and my pain has a name - *Trenchmouth*. Nah... just kidding. It's not that bad, but it's not that good.

"What does it sound like?" you

ask with a quizzical glance. Well, I'd have to say it sounds a little like the "Chilli Peppers" on downers,

loud and monotonous, with a dash of blues grunge thrown in. The lyrics are probably the most redeemable feature of the album. They are interesting, but nothing to have a new religion on. Take for example, "Bear in Mind," a little ditty about going insane, "Bear in mind, that once upon a time, I was right in front, not in the back of the line. I was king of the hill, I did everything right, then I lost my mind in the middle of the night."

Get the picture folks? No? Well,

another cheerful *Trenchmouth* rhyme might be in order then. Try this one on for size, it is from "The Volcanic Action of My Soul," and it goes a little something like this:

"People, beautiful life it loses itself too patriotic. Skin, it catches on hooks it loses it's looks, it becomes a bulls-eye." Sound a little depressing? Don't worry, everything is not total doom and gloom. The tracts take an upward swing on such songs as "Ultraman"

and "Chalk."

Basically, *Trenchmouth* appears to be an average band of average ability. If given the opportunity to see them locally, I might be inclined to do so, but I don't plan on selling my worldly possessions and following them around the world.

SAIGON KICK

Formed in Miami in 1988, Saigon Kick careered onto the local music scene with a category-defying provocative mixture of crash-and-burn rock, penetrating lyrics, outstanding vocal harmonies, and undeniable song writing. They will be appearing Tuesday, January 19 with Lulu Spagoo at The Mad Monk.

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ΠΚΦ

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24, 1993 in Cameron Auditorium.

ΔΧΑ

ΔΤΑ

Fraternity Facts

- All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men.
- 63% of U.S. President's cabinet since 1900 have been fraternity men.
- 71% of who's who in America listees are fraternity members.
- 76% of U.S. Senators and Representatives are fraternity members.
- 85% (40 of 47) of U.S. Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have been fraternity men.
- 85% of the Fortune 500 executives are fraternity men.
- In the nation's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by fraternity members.

ΔΤΑ

ΔΣΦ

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63% of the U.S. President's Cabinet
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71% of the Who's Who in America
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76% of the U.S. Senators and Repre-
sentatives are fraternity members.

85% (40 of 47) of the U.S. Supreme
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85% of the Fortune 500 executives are
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Of the nation's 50 largest corporations,
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There are several factors that can limit joint mobility, including genetic inheritance, tendons (skin surrounding the joint), and neuromuscular coordination. Flexibility training minimizes the factors that limit flexibility and helps balance muscle groups that might be overused during physical training sessions or as a result of poor posture.

The two typical types of stretching techniques are the static stretch and the ballistic stretch. The static stretch is a slow, gradual, and controlled elongation through a full ROM. A ballistic stretch should be avoided since it tends to promote contraction of the muscles being stretched and the movement generated may tear or rupture collagenous tissues.

Age does not affect flexibility; inactivity creates lack of flexibility. So, get off that couch and head over to the Heart and Sole Fitness Center located in Hanover gymnasium.

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M/T/W/TH: 5:00-6:00
6:00-7:00
7:00-8:00

Intramural Sports

SPRING EVENTS

SPORT	REGISTRATION	CAPTAIN'S MEETING	OFFICIALS TRAINING
Basketball	Jan 11 - Jan 20	Jan 21 at 4:00	Jan 19-20; 4-6 or 7-9
Softball	Mar 08 - Mar 17	Mar 18 at 4:00	Mar 15-16; 4-6
Tennis	Mar 08 - Mar 17	Mar 18 at 5:00	-----
Indoor Soccer	Mar 08 - Mar 17	Mar 18 at 6:00	Mar 17; 6-8

*No experience needed to officiate: Clinic is mandatory!

SPECIAL EVENTS

SCHICK SUPER HOOPS FEBRUARY 9-10	(ON 3 BASKETBALL TOUR: (AMENT) REGISTRATION: JAN 21-FEB 3 CAPTAIN'S MEETING: FEB 4 AT 4:00 (TEAM EVENT) REGISTRATION: FEB 1-FEB 10 CAPTAIN'S MEETING: FEB 11 AT 4:00
HOMECOMING CUP: FEBRUARY 15-19	REGISTRATION: FEB 8-FEB 19 CHECK IN: 8:00-10:00 AT TRASK COLISEUM (DOUBLES VOLLEYBALL) REGISTRATION: MAR 22-APR 1 CHECK IN: 8:30-9:00 AT BROOKS FIELD
5K HOMECOMING RUN: FEBRUARY 20	
SPIKEFEST: APRIL 3	

FALL CHAMPIONS

KICKOFF CLASSIC: FLAG FOOTBALL: SPIKEFEST GRASS VOLLEYBALL TRNM:	SIGMA NU LAMBDA CHI, GALLOWAY GALS
RACQUETBALL TRNM:	DAY/GARRIS; MEDINA/BERRIE R DEMENT/RYE; STOUT/DORAT O DOUG SMITH; RICK STINSON, MELISSA WHALEY SIGMA NU, HAWKS, NEED A TEAM TRAMPLED UNDERFOOT, KILLER BEES ARMAGEDDON, SLAMBDA LAMBDA'S
VOLLEYBALL: OUTDOOR SOCCER: OUTDOOR BSKBALL: SOUTHERN ATLANTIC FFB INVITATIONAL:	N.C. STATE, PHI DELTA THETA

Discover Center

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals would like to welcome Discover Outdoor Leadership to its umbrella of recreational programs. Discover has a variety of outdoor adventure opportunities planned for the UNCW community during the Spring 93 semester.

SPRING ADVENTURE SERIES:

Backpacking week-ends	Jan 23-24; Apr 9-11
Rock Climbing	Feb 20-21
Spring Break on A. palachain Trail	Feb 28; Mar 6
Canoeing	Mar 13; Apr 1-13
Sea Kayaking	Apr 24-25
Orienteering Easter Egg Hunt	Apr 7

INSTRUCTIONAL CLINICS:

Sea Kayaking	Jan 31
Snorkeling	Mar 18, Mar. 25

CHALLENGE "ROPES" COURSE

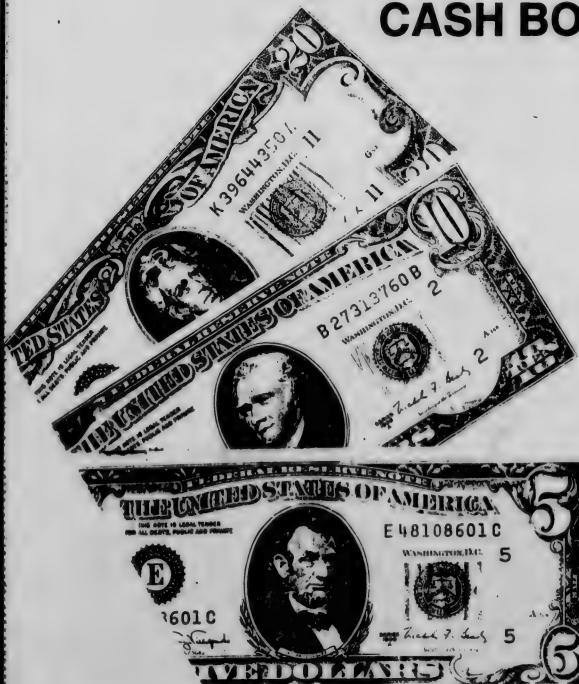
UNCW Community Day	Feb 6; Apr 24
Programs for groups and organiz.	Upon Request

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

Tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, fishing gear, boogie board, etc.

For sign-ups and more information, contact the Discover Center, University Center, Room 138 or call 350-4052.

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They Said It

"In two games at Richmond and James Madison this weekend, UNCW played before 15,028 fans, 5000 more than at three games in Trask Coliseum."

Chris Wright-Morning Star

SPORTS

Jim's Picks-Dallas • Buffalo

Wayne's Picks- San Francisco • Miami

THE Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

At the point of conception of this Pulitzer worthy editorial, I am reading in black and white about Duke University men's basketball team which endured its first loss of this season. I admit that I show no sorrow for their team due their accomplishments, but I do want to voice one jealousy in this space that I have allotted each week.

To reiterate, the purpose of this article is not to poke fun of the Blue Devils (Doo Shovels) but to call attention to their fans, which always seem to pack Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Duke lost its first game in what seems to be yet another final four destined season. Will this one loss stop the crowds from pouring into Cameron? Will two losses stop them? I don't even think that four losses this season will stop the masses that Cameron seems to attract.

Cameron has a tradition that Trask Coliseum longs for. All too often Trask seems more like a mausoleum than a coliseum. Those in attendance at Trask are quiet as if they are in mourning, instead of jubilant and euphoric, as if they are in an organic cheering frenzy.

I understand that in the past it was difficult to get hyped-up over teams that may have been 4-9, but this season this tired excuse does not hold water.

Both teams have started the season proving they can win. The men being 8-2 in my opinion has shown UNCW that they have the hearts and skills to win big games. The women have rebounded from a season that only yielded one win to four wins this season. Hats off for both of teams for the effort it takes to play on a collegiate level.

To borrow from Phil Smith, I

would have to give our fans the shoes off award for their lifeless participation in crowd antics. Sporting events give us a chance to act reasonably immature. Instead of having a undulating, gyrating, thrusting, stomping, screaming, chaotic, mayhem good time, our crowds would rather all sit with their thumbs and there heads up to their chest. But this only applies to the men's team because no one attends the women's games. It seems when it comes to the ladies we have our whole body up our rectum.

If UNCW games were broadcasted at Chi-Chi's it would seem that the entire student body would prefer to pack that establishment and you would not be able to move, but they are not, they only broadcast ACC games. So the only place to experience the Hawks is at Trask.

Trask accommodates around 6100 people there are around 7,800 or more students. I think it would be easy to have 5000 in attendance to the men's games and certainly their should be more than 200 people at the women's games. I am willing to wager that some students have been here five or six years and have yet to see a women's game.

As students here, we are in luck, because we have court side seating, unlike the Temple of the Deam, which has alumni and contributors sitting in the prime positions while the students battle their fear of heights and constant nose bleeds.

It is time for the student body to support all teams, not just basketball. UNCW has sixteen varsity sports so there is practically something for every one. So come out and enjoy the excitement of a live sporting event, start tonight at Trask, when the men's team face Wake Forest at 7:30.

KSU Wins Tournament

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Kansas State University used a 9-0 run midway through the second half to cruise to a 69-51 victory in the championship game of the Holiday Inn Basketball Beach Blast '93 at Trask Coliseum Jan. 3.

The University of New Hampshire won the consolation game over Davidson College 91-53.

KSU's Shanele Stires led the way to the championship with 19 points, including the last five in the crucial 9-0 run, and 18 rebounds. The run increased KSU's lead to 49-35 with 11:00 to go. UNCW wasn't able to get any closer than 12 the rest of the way.

KSU had three other scorers reach double-figures: Kelly Moylan (19), Leah Honeycutt (11), and JoMorice Gritman (10).

UNCW was led by forward Pat Martin's 13 points, 5 rebounds, and 2 steals. Freshman Heather Surck pulled down 9 rebounds and added 7 points.

In the consolation game, UNH's Marlie Lane led a furious defensive attack that caused 40 Davidson turnovers en route to the third place finish. Lane scored 16 points, had 5 assists and 4 steals in 17 minutes of action. Kendall Daly and Laura Seiden also scored 16 each.

In Saturday's first round, UNCW struggled with turnovers in the second half, but defeated Davidson 78-70, after being up 46-30 at halftime. Junior Kim

Bush led the way with 20 points. Martin added 18 points and 8 rebounds.

KSU advanced to the final by defeating UNH 69-60. Stires (13 points), Honeycutt (16 points), and Moylan (14 points) led the way.

Stires was named the tournament's MVP. She was joined on the All-Tournament team by teammates Honeycutt and Moylan, and UNCW's Martin and UNH's Lane.

Tournament Notes:

• Proceeds from the tournament went to the Charlene Page Memorial Scholarship Fund.

• Sunday's championship game marked the first time UNCW coach Sherri Tynes had faced her college coach, KSU's Susan Yow, as a coach.

• Davidson was playing just its fifth and sixth games as a Div. I school in eight years. It had been a club team before that.

• After winning Saturday's first round game, UNCW had a three game winning.

Are you ready to rumble??



Photo by Jim Clark
Scott Surgenor (right) demonstrates a round kick into a pad held by Randy Ballard. Both men will be part of the kick boxing card on Sunday night at W. T. Nix at 7:30 p.m. There will also be demonstrations by young karate enthusiasts. Two-time lightweight World Champion Dale Frye and North American Middleweight Champion Ronnie Weaver will also be on hand.

'Hawks Shake Underdog Role USAir Tournament Gave UNCW A Chance To Dispell Doubt

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Seahawks got a 33 point outing from forward Tim Shaw, as the UNCW defeated the SEC's Auburn Tigers in the finals of the USAir East Coast Classic to win the inaugural East Coast Classic Title.

The Consolation game winner was Southwest Louisiana Tech by their win over Alabama State.

First round action pitted the Bulldogs of SW Louisiana Tech against the Auburn Tigers.

Wesley Person of Auburn led the Tigers with 21 points along with teammate Aaron Swinson who produced 15 points to defeat Louisiana Tech in the early action.

Auburn's front court defensively dominated Louisiana Tech, the Tigers blocked seven shots and altered many others, which left Louisiana Tech trailing by seven at the half. Both teams seemed to have trouble finding the mark as Auburn, although leading by seven, was only shooting 48 percent from the field hitting 10 of 21. Louisiana Tech shot on 24 percent connecting on 8 of 33 shots.

Louisiana Tech in the second half did increase their shooting per-

centage to 36 percent but failed to exceed the shot percentage of Auburn which was also 36 percent. Tech did not have a single player to reach double digits in this affair. Guard Reggie Hill led the Bulldogs with 8 as the team fell behind 10 points and closed the game down by 20. Auburn 65-45.

UNCW also in the first round played Alabama State. UNCW lead by freshman center Darren Moore found themselves in an uptempo battle with the Hornets of Alabama State.

Darren Moore's inside play only provided 5 points in the first half, but the team was lead by Tim Shaw, who had 10 at the half.

For UNCW the first half was uncharacteristically inside oriented where 25 of 38 shots came from either the paint, the baseline or from layups.

Alabama State lead at the half by Marquis Davis with 12 points and Marcus Little with 10 points as Alabama ended the half trailing by 4.

With 11:13 left in the second half the Hyde side of Moore began to tear apart the interior defense of Alabama, as he worked the paint and the defenders toward scoring 15 points in the second half. Again the perimeter oriented Seahawk club

remained on inside force as the Seahawks went 3 of 6 from the outside in the second half as the Seahawks defeated Alabama State 102-93.

The following night the consolation game saw SW Louisiana Tech come off a poor shooting Friday night to defeat Alabama State.

UNCW was left to face their biggest challenge this early in the season before conference play. UNCW after having problems in the opening seconds, defensively stepped up and took charge of the game early in the first half. Tim Shaw's 16 points and Keith Adkins' 15 points lead the Seahawks as they proved to be on the fire inside (Shaw) and outside (Adkins).

Wesley Person led the Tigers with 9 points at the half, but the Tigers found themselves trailing big at the half down 14, 37-51.

In the second half UNCW continued to rain the nightmare defense upon the Auburn Tigers. Shaw, with Sherif El-Sandily and Moore continued their diligent work inside as UNCW without the sports of Auburn in the second half to win the game 91-80.

UNCW had three players to be selected for the All-Tournament Team. Darren Moore, Keith Adkins and tournament MVP Tim Shaw

Heads Are Going To Roll

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

As the sun sets in San Francisco Sunday and the match-up for Super Bowl is set, what are you going to do? Study? Yeah, right.

W. T. Nix, in the University Landing Shopping Center on College Road, will be featuring an alternative Wilmington hasn't seen in quite a while. W. T. Nix will feature Full Contact Amateur Karate Kick Boxing beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The card will feature eight fights in three weight classes, and on hand as honored guests will be two-time Lightweight World Champion Dale Frye and Ronnie Weaver, North American Middleweight Champion.

"Expect a slugfest," said Scott Surgenor. "Some fights will be sloppy, because not all the guys have fought before. There will be some good fights though."

"One of the guys to watch will be Tony George. Randy Ballard will be another," Surgenor said. Then he smiled and added, "I'll try to put on a good show."

Ten fights are scheduled, but because of injuries the number may be less. Surgenor says there will be at least seven fights.

Each fight will consist of three two-minute rounds. The boxers will be wearing 12-ounce gloves, foot, shin, groin, and mouth protection (head protection is optional).

The boxers must hit above the waist, and cannot elbow, headbutt, or knee.

Surgenor and several of the other competitors on the card train at Champion Karate Centers at 4231 Princess Place Drive, in the Princess Place Plaza.

Between fights, youngsters from Champion Karate will be doing demonstrations.

Surgenor said on Friday that kick boxing is different from karate. "You don't step right into kick boxing. (Kick boxing) is a long way down the road."

"Karate is a good way to get in shape and a good form of self-defense. There are several women who train here," Surgenor said.

Starttime is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and there will be a \$6 cover charge.

Campbell Holds Off Late Seahawk Charge

By WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

UNCW Lady Seahawks who will Campbell in their series 20-12 looked to start to close the gap in this match up, which that date back to 1974.

The Campbell Camels came into Trask Coliseum on a two game winning streak, defeating North Carolina A&T and Drexel, while the Lady Seahawks are off a two game road trip in which they defeated Western Carolina and lost to UNCG.

In this match the Lady Seahawks had more shot opportunities, half as many turnovers and had nearly twice as many steals as Campbell. It would seem that this would indicate a win for the Seahawks, but unfortunately this is not the case for the young UNCW club.

In the first half, the Seahawks, led by Pat Martin with 11, squandered over half their scoring opportunities. Going 14 of 40 in the first half from the field and 5 of 11 from the free throw line allowed the Camels, lead by Amy Nigro with 13 points and Lisa Allison with 10, to work their way to a 17 point half time lead.

Campbell shooting 18 of 27 from the field and 12 of 15 from the line had to consider it a blessing to be ahead by 17 when they had been out shot by their opposition.

Campbell allowed UNCW to climb back into the game in the second half through free-throw shooting, and a 17-0 run which started at the 6:18 point to cut into the Camel lead but the Campbell Cushion was to much for the Seahawks to exceed. The second half ended a great effort from the Seahawks. UNCW lost 84-72.

Couch Tynes commented, "anytime you come back like that show that you should not have been down. We have got to come out and prove we can play forty minutes."

Tynes Continued, "the team did not focus enough effort on defense, they shot 67%, Campbell was aggressive and scrappy on defense and while we were tentative on our passing."



Looking Down Court Upcoming Seahawk CAA Opponents

By WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor
From The Sporting News
'92 Yearbook

George Mason

Couch Ernie Nestor
Last season 3-11/ tied for seventh
(4) returning starters
• Craig Hodges 7-0" senior C
• Kenny Johnson 6-7" senior F
• Jamel Perkins 5-10" senior G
• Donald Ross 6-1" sophomore G

American University

Couch Chris Konche
Last season 8-6/ tied for third
(3) returning starters
• Tim Fudd 6-7" sophomore F
• Brian Gilgous 6-6" senior G
• Craig Sedmark 6-9" senior C

Overall last season AU was 11-18, this season AU's versatile perimeter game will be lead by a multitude of guards. The depth of AU maybe a question the Seahawk Club will have to test. The American team will face UNCW Monday the 18th in Trask starting at 7:30

Overall last season 7-2, GMU has to improve on their shooting percentages this season. Last season GMU mustered 409% from the floor and 653% free throws. After having a decent pre-season GMU will be looking to de-feather the Seahawks Saturday at Trask, game starts at 7:30.

Chancellor's Student Hours For Spring 1993

Friday, February 5	3:30-5 p.m.
Monday, February 22	8:30-9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 10	3:30-5 p.m.
Thursday, March 18	3:30-4:30 p.m.
Monday, April 5	3:30-5 p.m.



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THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

JANUARY 21, 1993

Advanced Tickets To Be Available

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

The Athletic Department announced Wednesday that men's basketball tickets will be available for advanced pick-up a couple of days before the game. The tickets will be distributed from the Southeast Lobby of Trask Coliseum.

Only students who are registered for six or more hours and have a valid UNCW I.D. card may pick up a ticket in advance. Only one student ticket will be allowed per student. However, that student may also purchase one guest ticket in advance for \$6.

Students who pick up their ticket in advance must enter Trask Coliseum through the regular student gate (Northeast Lobby of Trask Coliseum) and must show a current UNCW I.D. with their student ticket.

Tickets for the next home game (Saturday, January 30, 2 p.m., versus East Carolina University) will be available Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 3-7 p.m. and Wed., Jan. 27, from 7 a.m.-12:00 noon.

The tickets for the University of Richmond game (February 6, 7:30 p.m.) will be available Tuesday, February 2, 3-7 p.m., and Wednesday, February 3, 7 a.m.-12:00 noon.

For James Madison University (Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.): Thursday, Feb. 4, 3-7 p.m. and Fri., Feb. 5, 7 a.m.-12:00 noon.

Guarantee yourself Basketball Tickets!

Environmentalist Grove To Speak Jan. 28

CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

Noel Grove, senior assistant editor and writer for *National Geographic Magazine*, will discuss "Earth in the Crisis" at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom, Thursday, Jan. 28.

Grove, second in a series on the environment co-sponsored by the Chancellor's office and the UNCW Ecology Club, currently heads *National Geographic's* department on the environment. From June to December 1992 he wrote "Earth Almanac," an environmental column for the magazine. He joined the organization in 1969 as a caption writer and has since written 19 articles and three book chapters for *National Geographic* book divisions.

His articles cover a variety of subjects. Some of the topics he has discussed include an Icelandic volcano, which he spent three weeks beside, hunting with Stone Age Indians in Venezuela, Mark Twain and illegal trade of wildlife. This 1980 article was

For Mount Olive College (Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m.): Tues., Feb. 9, 3-7 p.m. and Wed., Feb. 10, 7 a.m.-noon.

For College of Charleston (Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m.): Tues., Feb. 16, 3-7 p.m. and Wed., Feb. 17, 7 a.m.-12:00 noon.

For College of William and Mary (Feb. 20, 3:30 p.m.): Tues., Feb. 16, 3-7 p.m. and Wed., Feb. 17, 7 a.m.-12:00 noon.

For Old Dominion University (Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m.): Thur., Feb. 18, 3-7 p.m. and Fri., Feb. 19, 7 a.m.-12:00 noon.

The Student Gate will open at 6:15 p.m. for all home games except the East Carolina and William and Mary games.

The Student Gate will open at 12:15 p.m. for the East Carolina game, and 2:15 p.m. for the William and Mary game.

These are the only home games the men will have the rest of the year.

Assistant Athletic Director Greg Dalton said only 1,600 tickets will be available to the students on a first come, first served basis.

The 1,600 student tickets is an increase of 100 over what has been allotted for the previous games this year.

Should the student tickets run out and there is still a demand, Mr. Dalton said students are usually, but not always, accommodated.

If there are any questions regarding this policy, call 395-3571.



reprinted in The Congressional Record and Grove was asked to testify before a senate subcommittee.

For his book, *Wild Lands for Wild Life*, Grove wrestled alligators in Louisiana, participated in buffalo roundup on horseback in Nebraska. Grove was also air-dropped in the Brooks Range of Alaska and picked up 10 days later.

As well as Grove's work being published in *National Geographic*, several articles have been published in the *London Observer*, *Reader's Digest*, *Washington Magazine*, *Historic Preservation Magazine* and several others.



Photograph by Joe Burbank

President Clinton is ready to play ball with Congress.

Prez Raps With Homies Clinton's Speech Doesn't Beat Around The Bush

BY SUSAN BENNETT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON—William Jefferson Clinton played it safe when he took his turn at the podium of history Wednesday.

The 46-year-old Arkansas kept his presidential inaugural address short, focused on a few important ideas and tried to inspire with memorable lines.

For most listeners it was a solid hit but not destined for inscription on a monument wall.

"It wasn't the poetry of Lincoln, but I thought it was a good speech," said Richard Goodwin, who helped with John F. Kennedy's inaugural speech, the standard by which most modern presidential oration is measured.

"He hit the right themes: the economy, justice, poverty, crime and special interests. The language was the kind of plain-spoken language we are accustomed to hearing from him," Goodwin said.

Ray Price, a speech writer for President Richard M. Nixon, said: "I think he got things off to a good beginning. There is going to be a battle for Bill Clinton's soul, and either side can read into it (the speech) whatever they want."

Perhaps the most memorable moment of the inaugural speech came with its ending, a scant 14 minutes after its beginning. Rebuked for being long-winded, Clinton made no mistake of timing, delivering one of the shortest speeches in presidential history.

"An inaugural has to pass two simple tests: It has to be short, and it has to have memorable lines," said Stephen Hess, a speech writer for Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Basically, President Clinton met half of the criteria."

"I doubt 50 years from now a president will give a speech based on this one."

But if Clinton failed to meet that lofty goal, he is in good company. Relatively few inaugural speeches are remembered.

"Inaugurals are essentially ceremonial and sacramental," said Price. "It is not a time for drawing lines in the sand. It is a time for themes, not details."

Clinton struck a theme of renewal and change and offered a broad outline of what he hoped to achieve as president. He called on neighbors to help neighbors and families to help each other. His message was delivered with force but not the Bible Belt fervor evoked during his quest for the presidency.

"It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing, from our government or from each other," the new president said. "Let us take more responsibility not only for ourselves and our families but for our communities and our country."

Clinton talked about the importance of reducing the national debt, finding help for AIDS victims, political reform and ending the arms race.

The first president elected since the end of the Cold War talked of the old animosities that pose new threats. And he sent a message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"When our vital interests are challenged or the will and conscience of the international community defied, we will act with peaceful diplomacy when possible, with force when necessary," Clinton said.

If most saw Clinton's performance as respectable but not spectacular, the new president had at least one prominent fan.

"I thought it was a splendid speech, right in the Roosevelt-Kennedy tradition," said Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and biographer of three presidents.

Clinton Sworn In As 42nd President

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

On Wednesday Bill Clinton was sworn in as the 42nd President of the United States following one of the most expensive inaugurations ever.

The week long inauguration festivities cost in excess of \$25 million. Approximately \$17 million came from loans from large corporations, union, and wealthy supporters. Companies like Anheuser-Busch and AT&T contributed enormous amounts of money to the inauguration committee. AT&T loaned \$100,000 and donated \$50,000 to the committee. There is much skepticism about the ethics of donating so much money to political causes. AT&T defended itself saying, "We're not trying to buy Clinton."

At noon on Wednesday Clinton broke his tradition of long-winded speeches. In 1988 he spoke for 33 minutes in a speech nominating Michael Dukakis for President. The speech was memorable for the resounding cheers when Clinton said, "In conclusion..." His speech accepting his own nomination lasted 20 minutes longer than the Dukakis speech. After being sworn in he spoke for less than 15 minutes.

Throughout history, inauguration speeches have run the gamut on time. Washington's

speech was only 135 words. Henderson spoke for two hours in the rain. He then caught pneumonia and died a month later.

Although Clinton's speech will probably not go down in history as one of the more memorable inauguration speeches, the crowd in Washington seemed pleased. While he did not make any promises, he did offer hope for change and a new beginning.

After his speech, Wake Forest professor Maya Angelou, delivered a poem she had written especially for Clinton. Angelou is a professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University. She grew up 25 miles from Hope, Ark., where President Clinton spent his childhood.

Poetry has been recited at several past inaugurations. Robert Frost recited a poem at John F. Kennedy's inauguration. James Dickey read a poem at the Kennedy Center the night before Jimmy Carter was sworn in. Angelou regards it as a sign of wisdom that President Clinton wanted a poet to recite at his inauguration. "To know enough to ask poetry back into the light, onto the center stage, I think it means that he really wants to strengthen the country," Angelou said. "It sounds strange, but you see, poetry is the human being, the spoken human being at his best."

UNC-Wilmington Fall 1993 Room Sign-up Begins

Students returning to UNCW for the fall 1993 semester can start signing up for campus housing as early as Feb. 1. Room sign-up will be held throughout the month of February.

Students must pay a \$100 housing deposit to Auxiliary Services before reserving a room. Deposits are now being accepted, and students must present receipts when signing up for a room.

Current residents will be given their choice of rooms before housing is assigned to entering freshmen. UNCW students currently living off-campus may sign up for on-campus housing beginning Feb. 19.

Students can contact the Office Housing and Residence Life at 395-3241 for more information.

Room Reservations Dates

Same Room sign-up- Feb. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Reserve the same room you are currently living in.

Displaced student sign-up- Feb. 4th. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. This sign-up is for students who are currently occupying a room which will not be available for the 1993/94 academic year due to changes in the housing assignment program. Displaced students will receive a separate notification.

Same hall sign-up- Feb. 8th & 9th. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve a different room in the building/area you are currently living in, i.e. apartments, suites, Bldg.

Senior sign-up- Feb. 10th, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Students in current senior status sign up for the room of their choice.

Junior sign-up- Feb. 10th, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Students in current junior status sign up for the room of their choice.

Sophomore sign-up- Feb. 11th. Students in current sophomore status sign up for the room of their choice.

Freshman sign-up- Feb. 15th & 16th. Students in current freshman status sign up for the room of their choice.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and admin. Fri., Jan. 22, 3 p.m. in UC 104. Reading to be discussed is on reserve in the library and is a selection from *Backlash* by Susan Faludi. Discussion leader--- Dr. Janet Ellery.

The 1993 Lung Association Golf Privilege Card is available for \$35. The card entitles the bearer to over 85 rounds of golf at 141 different courses in the state in 1993. Call 395-5864 or 1-800-821-6205.

The Discover Center, the Office of Diving and Water Safety, and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are sponsoring a kayaking clinic at Trask Swimming Pool on sun, Jan. 22, from noon-4 p.m. For more info, call Brock Snyder, Discover Center, 350-4052.

Mission Statement for the Chancellor's Energy Conservation Committee: UNCW is committed to the conservation of all natural resources. UNCW will take all reasonable measures to insure the effective, efficient, and economical use of its resources. To make this mission successful we need the support of all students, faculty and staff. Volunteers from each of the buildings on campus are needed. Contact 395-3169.

The Student Health and Wellness Center's new after-hours phone number is 343-6058. Call this number weekdays after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

Spring Break Wellness Cruise (Feb 27-Mar 6) Cruise aboard a 65' motor-sailor from Miami to the Berry Islands of the Bahamas. Contact Deborah Haywood (395-4137) or Bob Haywood (799-8497).

**CAMPUS GROUPS*

The UNCW Chapter of **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Friday 251.

Contact Erin Anderson for more info, 799-3279.

The Chronicleers (UNCW History Club) meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in UU 210. All majors welcome. For more info, call Andrew, 350-4917.

SmoothTalkers meets every Monday in Cameron 214, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Black Student Union meets every Wed. 4:30 p.m. Membership Drive coming soon.

STAR (Student Team Against Rape) is sponsoring a "Take Back the Night" march on Tues., Mar. 16, 7:30-9 p.m., on campus to draw attention to the needless tragedy of sexual violence. A planning meeting will be held Wed., Jan. 20, 5 p.m., in UU 201. For more info, contact Diane Edwards, 395-3577.

The Black Student Leadership Network (BSLN) is sponsoring the first annual N.C. Afro-American Student Leadership Conference Feb 5-7 on UNCW. Keynote

speaker will be Ms. Nikki Giovanni. Registration for UNCW students is now through Jan. 22. For an application or info, call 395-3877 or go by The Leadership Center in UC 138.

The L.E.A.D. Consultants will sponsor a Leadership Conference Sat., Feb. 13, 8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. Lunch and materials will be provided. Registration is \$8 before Jan. 29, \$10 after.

*UNIVERSITY UNION

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" is a list of students going to or wanting to go to a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

Need an umbrella to get to class? The UU Info Center has them, in exchange for a valid UNCW student ID.

Wilmington artist Brooks Pearce will be exhibiting her artwork in the UU Living Room Jan. 12-Feb. 19. There will be a "Meet the Artist" reception Jan. 21, from 4:30-6 p.m. She will be

signing copies of her North Carolina Non-game and Endangered species Program poster featuring a Beaver Pond.

STUDENT ACT OFF

Jan 27: 9 p.m. ACE Flicks: "Truth or Dare" in UC Ballroom
Noon: Wednesday Live- Alice Nielson, guitar/singer- Center Stage Cafe.

National Student Exchange applications are due Feb. 15. If you want to study at another campus (Hawaii, Montana, New York, or over 110 others), contact SAO at 395-3827.

*****HEALTH*****

The next meeting of the Cape Fear Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will be held on Tues., Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the New Hanover County Senior Center. Robert Everhart, MD, a cardiologist, will discuss "Diabetes and Your Heart."

On Tues., Jan. 26, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Cape Fear Memorial Hospital will present "Living

with Diabetes," a five-week program which will give practical and specific suggestions on how to manage diabetes. For more information, call the Diabetes Education Office at 452-8299.

*****RELIGION*****

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UC 104, prayer meetings in UU 210 at noon. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mons. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

FOCUS- the Fellowship of Christian University Students- meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.

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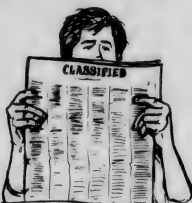
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UNCW Takes On An International Flavor

BY LAURA KEETER
Staff Writer

UNCW bulletin boards advertise study abroad programs in flocks of pamphlets, as more students migrate overseas to study.

This semester UNCW hosts about 84 international students. New students include 22 French in the Business School, two Ecuadorian students, one from Guinea, and two from the Caribbean.

Students were welcomed in a January 8 orientation, directed by International Programs, which associated them with different campus facilities and services, such as the Student Health and Wellness Center and the Writing Place.

Although students may not have had a chance to visit these yet, Paula de la Puente and Reyna Oleas of Ecuador have seen the New Zoo, twice, in their first week. "It was really crowded," de la Puente said

"This semester UNCW hosts about 84 international students. New students include 22 French in the Business school, two Ecuadorian students, one from Guinea and two from the Caribbean."

A January 16th two-van tour of Wilmington stopped at the USS North Carolina Battleship, the Cape Fear Museum and the North Carolina Aquarium. Tour guides at each location greeted the students and led special tours. At the aquarium, the guide led students through the back to a "behind the scenes" glimpse of the tanks.

"We don't have the same fishes," Herve Puteaux of France said. "I think it's [Aquatic

life] more beautiful here."

American students returning from overseas programs started the International Students Organization last semester, which had its first meeting this semester on January 19. They are trying to plan a plausible Washington D.C. trip.

"Even these kind of meetings show people care for you, and that's really important for me," de la Puente said. "I think the people here are real warm. I like it so far.

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- Sunday, 24th** IFC WALKAROUND — 5:30 PM
Cameron Auditorium
Stop by Room 111
- Monday, 25th** POOL TOURNAMENT — 8-10 PM
University Center Gameroom
Refreshments Provided
- Tuesday, 26th** FREE DINNER AT PT'S GRILLE — 7-9 PM
Across College Road from campus
Great chance to meet brothers
- Wednesday, 27th** BOWLING WITH CHI OMEGA SORORITY
9:30 - 11:30 PM
Cardinal Lanes, Shipyard Boulevard
- Thursday, 28th** INTERVIEWS — 7 PM
Room 100, University Union
Coat and Tie Required
- Friday, 29th** BID DAY — 12:00 NOON

All Events are FREE and Everyone is Welcome

Call 452-5628

to Arrange a Ride or More Information

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Contact Dr. Engler
395-5182

BARBADOS I

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July 1 - August 2, 1993
Contact Dr. Leary
395-5150

BRAZIL

History
May 25 - June 12, 1993
Contact Dr. Toplin
395-5318

BARBADOS II

Anthropology/History
July 20 - August 12, 1993
Contact Dr. Lerch
395-5705

MOSCOW

Business
May 19 - June 14, 1993
Contact Dr. Engdahl
395-5779

ECUADOR

Ecology/Spanish/Business
July 3 - August 7, 1993
Contact Dr. Spicher
395-5596

QUITO

Education
June 12 - July 3, 1993
Contact Dr. Bartolome
395-5355

LONDON

Criminal Justice
July 6 - July 20, 1993
Contact Dr. Willis
395-5285

ISRAEL

Sociology
June 26 - July 26, 1993
Contact Dr. Maxwell
395-5355

COSTA RICA

Geology/Anthropology/Spanish
June 28 - August 2, 1993
Contact Dr. Sabella
395-5422

Application Deadline April 16, 1993
Office of International Programs
University Union Rm. 103 395-3685

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 Thurs. 21st College Night
 Fri. 22nd \$5.00 Cover ♦ \$1.00 House Brand
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 Tues. 26th IVANKA
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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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Don't Sell Your Soul To The Opinions Of Others

One of the most difficult tasks we face is the development of a sense of ourselves that allow us to break free of our tendency to always compare ourselves with other people.

Many of us often feel that the people that we talk to, hear of, or read about are more intelligent, more skillful, more attractive, more gentle, more generous, more practical, more spiritual than we are. It becomes incredibly difficult when we can't get away from measuring ourselves against others, mostly deciding that they are the real people, the together people and much better than we are.

If we think about this dynamic in our lives at all, it is clear that such feelings are distorted, destructive to our personal well-being, and damaging to a healthy spiritual life. But for many, there are very real feelings that can generate a whole cycle of lowered self-esteem as we relate to people in a way that strengthens and

confirms these feelings. It becomes the old self-fulfilling prophecy all over again. We enter into a new relationship and experience others as stronger, better, more valuable persons, and ourselves as weaker, worse, and not worth talking to. After a while the relationship becomes intolerable and we walk away from it feeling worse than when we started it.

Another dimension of this negative process is a tendency of folks with such low self-esteem to try and find ways to please others which lead us, in effect, to sell out our souls to the opinions of other people.

I raise this issue, because I am convinced that we can change and grow to a more fulfilling life based on a healthier and more positive acceptance of the goodness of our own unique selves. If you find yourself caught in either of these cycles,

that is always seeing others better than yourself or always trying to please others by acting as you think they want you to, the first step you can take is by becoming aware of your attitudes and actions. You should become aware of these attitudes and the ways they affect your behavior, then you can decide to take responsibility for yourself and generate a desire for change. The next critical step is to discover people in your lives or reach out to someone outside of your present circle of friends who can accept and affirm the real person that lives at the center of your self. If it takes reaching out to a helper, a counselor, or a professor, do it! It is worth the risk and the discomfort to develop a stronger sense of yourself.

Dealing with low self-esteem is another reason we should develop our spiritual connection with God. Developing the path to God of prayer and meditation

allow us to be in the presence of that One who loved you before you could love, and who has given you your own self before any comparison to anyone else was possible. Each of us is a special unique creation of a loving God and the realization of that fact through our spiritual life can be an incredibly powerful factor in learning to love ourselves as God has loved us.

The journey to the humble sense of self-worth is difficult but the joy of discovering our own unique specialness is truly worth the effort. Think about it. When do you enjoy simply being yourself? When and where can you live when you are not self-critical or putting on some mask to please other people. It may be time to make some changes.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, College Road.

Alcohol has no place at Trask

Over the weekend Trask Coliseum was the site of three great wins by the men's basketball team. The only drawback was the amount of alcohol present. Most students don't need to partake in the consumption of alcohol to have a good time, but some think they do. This will not be a column about the "evil of alcohol."

Some students felt it was appropriate to throw objects onto the court during the game, one of those objects was a cup that reeked of Bacardi. There is no excuse for throwing objects onto the court. Aside from the fact someone could get hurt, the team could be penalized.

At the Saturday game, Coach Kevin Eastman had to announce to the crowd not to throw anything onto the floor. Luckily, no one else did. According to Colonial Athletic Association Assistant Commissioner Jerry Stone, referees do not have to issue a warning to the home team. They can issue a two-shot technical foul and give the visiting team the ball. That could result in a five-point swing, two points on the free throws and a three-pointer on the resulting possession.

Picture this: The Seahawks are up 70-68 with three minutes to play against James Madison University and a hacking foul is called on us. Someone then throws a cup onto the court and the ref calls a technical. Not only will the JMU player shoot two free throws for the foul, JMU will get two free throws for the technical, and they will get the ball at midcourt. The potential here is seven points. Now the Seahawks are down five with three to play. Is it worth it? No!

Another aspect of being drunk or having alcohol at games is Trask is an alcohol-free environment. Chief Billy Dawson of the Campus Police said the student will be required to leave the building and there could be more punishment.

If the student lives on campus, he could be written up, sent to his resident coordinator, and, possibly, have a hearing.

If a student doesn't live on campus, he could be sent to the Dean of Students office. The incident will be referred to the judicial system. If the student is found guilty, he could be sent to the Alternatives, receive a written reprimand, or receive disciplinary action.

Another course of action, left to Campus Police discretion, is charging the student with an offense and having him go through the court system downtown.

Any which way, if you decide to drink before or at games, that is your choice and risk, just do not penalize our team with your stupidity.

Coach Eastman said Wednesday that the crowd support the team got over the weekend was "unbelievably great....It was so much fun for the players and staff."

"It helped us. We'll need it from here on out."

If you want to show your disapproval of a referee's call or one of their players cuts under one of our skywalkers, do it vocally. Don't throw anything onto the court.

Some people complained to the administration about some of the signs displayed during the Sacramento State game. Try to remember that we need the community's support at games too, so keep the signs clean. Don't think of it as censorship, think of it as class.

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Your editorial in the January 14th edition titled "Pedestrians/Bikers are people too!" was based on a common misconception that may have confused some of your readers. The substantive basis of your editorial is incorrect in that you believe that bicycle traffic has some right of way or special privilege under the law while passing through crosswalks. This is not the case under North Carolina Law.

The North Carolina Motor Vehicle law states in GS 20-4.01 that a bicycle is a vehicle and is subject to all motor vehicle laws where they are not specifically excluded. This means that the bicycle operator has no privilege in the crosswalk and additionally must yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk and vehicles on the roadway. The exception to this is the case where the operator dismounts and walks the bicycle through the crosswalk. This is the recommended method of crossing and affords the best protection as well as pedestrian rights. Statutes addressing unsafe movement, failure to yield, and many others are utilized by our Department in citing at fault cyclists in vehicle accidents. Bicycle operators are responsible for damage to vehicles

they may strike in addition to receiving citations. The same liability exists when a pedestrian is struck by a bicycle. Additional statutes that should be of interest to bicyclists are NCGS 20-129 (e) requiring lighting on bicycles used at night and NCGS 20-171.2 prohibiting bicycle races on highways.

Drivers have, and will continue to be, cited for failure to yield to pedestrians at crosswalks, but enforcement action alone will not address the problem. Cyclists and pedestrians must be responsible for common sense approaches to their own safety. It is of little consequence to a critically injured pedestrian to know that they had the right of way. If it appears a vehicle is not going to slow while approaching a crosswalk do not step into its path, yield to a law breaker and continue to enjoy your day. Matters of principle will not hold up well to a two ton metal traveling 20 - 30 miles per hour.

Chris Slater is committee member and can be reached at extension 3184.

Cyclists, pedestrians, and motor vehicles can co-exist safely on our campus if common sense and common courtesy could prevail. We at the police department will continue to assist the University community with traffic control measures, education programs, and enforcement activity. Any person or groups interested in obtaining information on bicycle or traffic safety should contact crime prevention officer Chris Slater at extension 3184.

The Chancellor's Safety and Advisory Committee has been actively involved in addressing bicycle safety concerns. Comments, concerns, and ideas can be conveyed to the committee through its members. Officer

Major Robert L. Riley
UNCW University Police

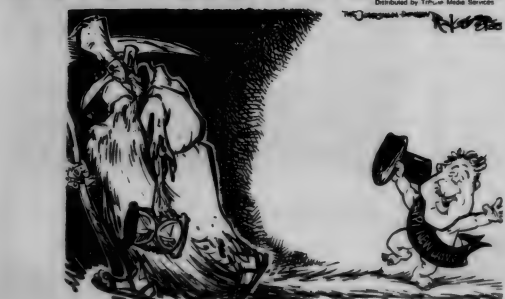
Dear Editor,

I am the chairperson for the North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference. This event will take place in two weeks. I have a major concern about the African-American student population at UNCW. We have done everything possible to get the students from UNCW to register and they're not responding! In all actuality, this really upsets me.

First of all, they complain about not meeting other black students from across North Carolina. Okay, we work diligently to put this conference together as something that can be a learning experience, but at the same time, it's a social event also. Then, we're back to square one, they don't register! I mean, what else can be done? I feel that if they're given the opportunity to participate in something like this and they don't take advantage of it, perhaps they should just stop complaining!

Ruby Brown UNCW Student
NCAASLC Chairperson

This page needs your opinion! Write a Letter To The Editor!



"MON, MR. PRESIDENT, GIVE US A BIG SMILE...HOLD IT...OK THIS ONE'S FOR POSTERITY!"

N.C. Marine Trades Program Now Based On Campus

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Chancellor Leutze announced last week that the North Carolina Marine Trades program will now be based at UNCW. The program is a non-profit organization that works with and helps out small businesses and community colleges in the marine sector.

The program will incorporate the NC Marine Crescent, a five-year-old regional organization supporting marine trades, community college marine programs, and other research and development. Chancellor Wagoner was instrumental in helping the organization start up, and also by giving it its name, as the Crescent, which stands for the five coastal counties of Brunswick, Onslow, Pender, Carteret, and New Hanover that make up the program.

Current Marine Crescent Executive Director Mike Bradley will head the new program in a joint arrangement with UNCW's Small Business and Technology Development Center (SBTDC). The SBTDC already has an office on campus under the direction of Ted Jans.

The program will assist marine businesses with start-up, operation, marketing, and help to give UNCW a type of exposure it has never had before as a place where marine research is headed. Through the Marine Trades Program, the university will be providing a series of workshops and seminars to talk about environmental compliance issues.

Bradley hopes to use the Interactive Telecommunications network here on campus to be able to interact with other people in the state about marine and environmental issues for small businesses. He believes, "UNCW is at the cutting edge of using this technology, which is the future for environmental delivery for the business sector." He also hopes to involve the Marine Trade Show and the NC Marine EXPO in this technology.

Bradley also believes that UNCW has a strong environmental approach to business practices, and this exposure will help show that it is possible to "have a successful business yet maintain safe environmental practices."

Racial Change Fueled By Awareness

BY KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

College campuses throughout the nation celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Jan. 18, marking the end of a year of unprecedented black empowerment fueled by the fires of Los Angeles and inspired by a film about the life of Malcolm X.

Racial incidents and institutional neglect brought a flurry of peaceful protests, sit-ins and demonstrations by mobilized African-American students, some of whom say they have a powerful new sense of identity and purpose.

While King is being honored on most campuses, his message of peace that galvanized the civil rights movement of the '60s has been modified by the more urgent motto "by all means necessary" adopted by slain black leader Malcolm X.

Some students suggest that resurgent interest in Malcolm X clothing, hats, buttons and T-shirts is connected with feelings of disenchantment with current black leadership.

"People are more aware of their heritage. I think people are finally beginning to recognize we don't have to sit in the back of the bus, that we are a viable presence," said Iyallu Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C.

"It is empowering," she added. Moses said that black students at NCSU are learning to "maturely approach" the school's top administration in a way that would not have been possible a decade ago.

"I think there is a revival of interest in our culture, and it is being translated into students taking more of a responsible role in addressing issues that were ignored," Moses said.

For example, 65 black NCSU students recently staged a sit-in at the college radio station to protest its programming policies.

The students, who requested more prime-time hours for African-oriented music, crowded into the broadcast booth and adjoining lobby for about two hours. The demonstration was scheduled after students approached the station's general manager and were told no changes would be made in the music format.

Black students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently used new-found clout - including a visit from filmmaker Spike Lee, who made the movie *Malcolm X*, to convince officials to build a free-standing black cultural center.

"The protest started in 1991. They had given us a renovated snack bar for an office, and though they



Martin Luther King Jr.



promised us a cultural center, it wasn't going past that," said Tim Smith, a quarterback on the UNC football team and a founding member of the Black Awareness Council, a group of black activist athletes.

While black students debated the wisdom of a separate facility, a consensus was finally reached and Chancellor Paul Hardin endorsed a plan in November for the center, which will include a gallery to display African-American art.

"We take everything from Malcolm X to Martin Luther King... the Black Panthers and we incorporate it into what we do today. It's a different time, so some things may not work for us today," Smith said.

Smith said watching television coverage of the Los Angeles riots last year changed his life. The violence erupted after the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"I don't remember this, but my mom said I sat transfixed, saying over and over, 'I've got to do something. I've got to do something...'"

"It is obvious (since the riots) that students have become more aware of their treatment," he added.

Smith noted that the white student population was supportive of the Black Awareness Council efforts, and many joined the black students in demonstrations.

"Once you give people the facts, the truth speaks for itself," he said.

Student leaders say black students are searching for their place in history.

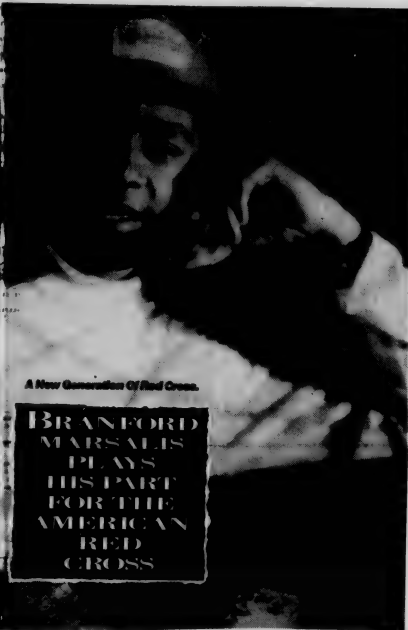
"The Malcolm X movie has just come out and a lot of students are trying to find out more about themselves and their history," said Raul Hoxie, chairman of the student-run University of Texas Institute for the Healing of Racism.

"We need to take responsibility for our own racism and hope that it will be contagious to others will emulate us," Hoxie said, noting that the Los Angeles riots also spurred many students into action on the Austin, Texas campus.

"There have always been black organizations on campus, and they have been doing projects on black issues, but we are now fortifying old values," he said.

Hoxie meets with a group of students each week whose goal is to fight racism on campus. The institute professes that education and communication are the keys to wiping out a generation of racism.

But institutional racism is only a piece of the equation, say black students who have responded during the fall semester to racial slurs by protesting until a public apology was made. While most students are sympathetic to demonstrations by black students, some worry that ethnic pride can sometimes escalate into ethnic chauvinism and further isolate the races.



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Out With The Old, In With The New

One Million Watch As Clinton Assumes Control

BY ROBERT S. BOYD and
ROBERT A. RANKIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON—Buoyed by the cheers of hundreds of thousands of hopeful Americans on a sparkling winter day, William Jefferson Clinton accepted the torch of leadership for a new generation Wednesday.

An estimated 1 million people crowded the Capitol grounds and lined Pennsylvania Avenue to celebrate the first Democrat to enter the White House in 16 years.

"A new season of American renewal has begun," America's 42nd president declared in a brief but moving inaugural address delivered from the majestic West Front of the Capitol.

"This is our time," said the 46-year-old Clinton, visibly proud and happy. "Let us embrace it."

Though Clinton's speech lasted only 14 minutes, it laid out principles of mutual responsibility, sacrifice and generational change that marked the high points of his campaign for the presidency.

The new president said Americans must accept more responsibility for themselves, their communities and future generations.

Echoing John F. Kennedy's inaugural challenge to "ask what you can do for your country," Clinton said: "We must do what America does best—offer more opportunity to all and demand more responsibility from all."

He said change will not be easy and will require sacrifice, as a family sacrifices to provide for its children. He mentioned no specifics, except to single out "our massive debt" as a problem that must be fixed.

Spinkled through the speech were repeated appeals for help—from God, from Congress and from the American people.

"No president, no Congress, no government can undertake this mission alone. My fellow Americans, you too must play a part in our renewal."

Clinton also acknowledged that he must deal with a dangerous world.

"Today, a generation raised in the shadows of the Cold War assumes new responsibilities in a world warmed by the sunshine of freedom, but threatened still by ancient hatreds and new plagues," he said.

Referring to violence in Iraq and Somalia, the first chief executive born after World War II said he will respond to challenges "with peaceful diplomacy when possible, with force when necessary."

By and large, however, it was a day for joyous celebration, not somber thoughts of the difficulties ahead.

After his address, Clinton beamed and hugged Mays Angelou, the African-American poet, whose inaugural poem, "On the Pulse of Morning," summoned hopes for a new beginning in America.

After coffee, Bush and Clinton rode together in the presidential limousine for the trip to the Capitol and the swearing-in ceremony.

No sooner had the motorcade pulled away from the White House than a moving van bearing Arkansas license plates pulled up bringing the Clintons' furniture and clothing.

Through the morning at the Capitol, a huge crowd had waited for hours for the ritual marking the peaceful passage of power from one man, one party and one generation to another.

At 11:45 a.m., Gore took the vice-presidential oath. It was administered by Supreme Court Justice Byron White because Gore's first choice, Justice Thurgood Marshall, was ailing. Soprano Marilyn Horne then sang the classic folk number, "Simple Gifts."

At one minute before noon, Clinton peeled off his overcoat and stepped to the podium, where Chief Justice William Rehnquist was waiting to swear him in, using the full name he rarely employs, William Jefferson Clinton.

As he repeated the 35-word oath prescribed by the

Constitution in a firm, clear voice, with his wife and daughter at his side, Clinton's hand lay on a King James Bible given to him by his grandmother. The Bible was open to St. Paul's Epistle to the Galatians, Chapter 6, Verse 8: "For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

When the ceremony was over, Clinton escorted Mr. and Mrs. Bush to the helicopter standing by to take them to Andrews Air Force Base. There they said goodbye to former Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, and boarded Air Force One for the final time for the journey to their new home to Houston.

The Bushes were accompanied by his old friend and chief of staff, James A. Baker III, and White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. Asked how Bush felt after the three-hour flight, Fitzwater said, "He's fine, looking forward to a new life."

Before he left Washington, Bush sent a final report to Congress urging a worldwide effort to oust Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. He also extended Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's term for five hours, until the new secretary, Les Aspin, was confirmed by the Senate.

The Senate also confirmed Warren Christopher as secretary of State and Lloyd Bentsen as secretary of the Treasury.

No longer the leader of a single state or political party but of the entire nation, Clinton bade goodbye to his predecessor, George Bush, and promptly set to work.

His first official acts were to sign his name—Bill Clinton, the White House—into papers formally nominating his cabinet officers, setting in place new ethics rules for his administration, and proclaiming Friday a "national day of fellowship and hope."

He passed out the gold-and-black pens he used to congressional leaders, who later held a lunch for him in the President's Room at the Capitol.

In a sign of the new president's responsibilities,

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin sent congratulations to Clinton and called for an early summit to build U.S.-Russian relations. "It is especially important that there should be no pause in our dialogue," Yeltsin told reporters in Moscow.

After lunch, the new First Couple led the traditional inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue. They rode in a shiny new armored limousine past cheering, flag-waving crowds packed 20-deep along the "Avenue of Presidents." When they reached the Treasury Building, they got out and strolled the last few blocks, sometimes holding hands, waving and bear hug, while Secret Service agents nervously scanned the bleachers.

As the sun sank behind the White House, the Clintons, accompanied by Vice President Al Gore and his wife and children, gathered in a bulletproof reviewing stand and watched a 3-hour spectacle of bands and floats from every corner of the land.

Before retiring for their first night in the White House, the Clintons and Gores were expected to drop in at each of the 11 glittering inaugural balls.

Clinton's day began at Blair House, the presidential guest house, with an early morning briefing from Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, who relayed the good news that the uneasy truce with Iraq was holding.

The president-elect emerged shortly after 8 a.m. with a cup of coffee in his hand to attend an luncheon service at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, the first African-American church to host of a pre-inaugural service.

A tear rolled down Clinton's cheek during the singing of "Holy Ground." He dabbed his eye at the hymn, "Precious Lord Take My Hand."

At 10:30 a.m., Clinton, Gore and their families drove to the White House to have coffee with the Bushes and congressional leaders.

"Welcome, welcome, how are you?" the departing president said as his successor walked up the first steps of the North Portico.

"Clinton, welcome to your new home," Bush told the new First Daughter, who swooped down with her father to pet Mittie, the Bushes' pet spaniel.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Definitely Dead on Arrival!

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

What do you get when you grab ten loser actors, several more sobbing actors, some Panavision movie cameras, Touchstone Pictures, a couple million dollars, a true story, and a sound stage in California? Yes folks, you get this week's review, *Alive*.

Now, don't get me wrong... It wasn't THAT bad, that's just what I was thinking throughout the duration of the movie. Here's the story.

In 1972, a South American rugby team is flying to Chile to play in a tournament involving teams from all around the world. Just when the flight is just twenty minutes short of landing at the airport, the plane encounters some turbulence and large shifts in altitude. The plane is flying over the Andes, which at this time was snow covered and VERY cold. Anyway, the plane shatters, shifts and rocks to a great extent. This, along with the heavy cloud cover, confuses the pilots and scares the passengers. It seems that the plane loses so much altitude that the pilots receive sirens and additional warnings to "PULL UP." The team and other passengers on board realize the immediate danger facing them by visually confirming the mountain tops through their windows. Meanwhile, the "intellectual" flight crew tries to raise power to the engines and increase altitude, but it does not work in time. Instead of landing safely in Chile, the plane bottoms out on the top of a fierce mountain, disposing of the tail of the plane and several passengers along the way. I must say that the visuals during the crash scene were very neat and interesting. It actually created a feeling of being there.

Well, there they all are, stuck in the middle of no where with hurt, confused people and crying women all over the place. They did, however, pick quite a lovely day to crash because the weather eventually cleared up and got sunny. But, that fact was not too important to the crash victims. Needless to say, the survivors were stuck without adequate food, strong hope, and positive inspiration.

After removing the dead from the plane's shell, the team of survivors regrouped themselves and tried to get organized. Of course, they all thought rescue would be inevitable. After removing the covers from the seats and making blankets, the group moved into the plane to keep warm. They used suitcases and various debris to block the opening. After all, at night time, the temperature usually fell several degrees below zero. Food was another problem. A couple people found wine (in the cockpit of all places - you figure) and other chocolates and crackers scattered about and decided it would be best to ration it off. They did the same routine for several days.

Several days later, the stranded bunch heard the sounds of engines in the distance. Of course, they all ran outside and made obnoxious noises and jumped up and down. Unfortunately, there was massive cloud cover and stormy winter conditions which made visibility difficult to the rescue team. The rescue plane did, however, issue a "dip" of the wing which was incorrectly interpreted by the survivors as a signal that they had been seen. So, what did the happy bunch do? They proceeded to eat all of the remaining food and drink the last of the wine. So, when three days passed and no rescue or food, the leader as well as some others were a little perturbed.

Well, there they all are. They were stuck in the middle of nowhere without anything to do or eat, freezing cold weather, miserable conditions, low morale, bad visibility and a weird mechanic that survived the crash (who was slightly mad) was all the survivors had to deal with. If anything was funny about the movie, this little mechanic character was. For example, the main "actors" (I use that term loosely) were standing around trying to figure out how to work the radio transmitter. Of course, transmitting would be a little difficult without some sort of electrical current. The flaky mechanic was happy to inform everyone that the batteries are in the tail of the plane, but the tail of the plane was somewhere else. He usually said a few entertaining things at a given time and would eventually stumble off laughing to himself. Well, he died soon afterward anyway. Oh well.

A personal AM/FM radio was discovered in a suitcase and was used to monitor the rescue attempts from the stations in Chile. Several weeks after the crash, the guys heard that the search had been called off and everyone was presumed dead. Well, nobody was too happy with this one. With all the food gone and hope slowly slipping down the drain, this was the last straw. The winter weather was worsening and the need to get out was growing stronger. And yes, the problem (or lack of) food was becoming more and more apparent. So, what do these good happy rugby players decide to do? You guessed it! They started the practice of cannibalism. Many of the survivors were slightly skeptical of the idea, but the more thought given to it, as well as the increasing hunger pains, made it more and more practical. After long debate, several of the dead bodies were carved up like Thanksgiving turkey. At first, the people simply ate the "rear-ends" of the dead (yes, I know this sounds disgusting) but eventually moved to deeper meat, stuff that looked like pork chops and chicken breasts.

What else could happen to these guys? How about an avalanche? That's right, just when you thought everything was getting to be routine, a large mass of snow makes its way down the side of a mountain and buries the plane deeper in the snow. During this tragedy, several more people lose their life.

After revamping their strength and recovering their shelter, a crew eventually made it out on a voyage of hope. This three man team took the best meat with them (I won't expand on that one) and the freshest melted snow (yes folks, water) on a trek through the mountains. They eventually found the tail end of the plane along with some chocolates and more dead people. The battery was removed from the plane and eventually was found to be useless. For some reason, no one on the rugby team could connect an UHF transmitter to a raw DC battery. I guess the 300 outspiced wires confused them. Anyway, with the radio idea shot, the only thing left to do was to walk until they found help. Of course, the skeptical people were the first to impress their pessimistic ideas upon everyone else. But, the courageous and brave men (only two of them left) went on their mission.

The two man traveling team eventually left the white snow behind and came upon fields of green grass and running water. The next shot of the film was of the remaining survivors in the airplane. The audio portion of the shot was of blades and turbines, marking sounds of a rescue. After being stranded over 62 days, two helicopters meet their appearance and the rescue finally becomes a reality.

After leaving the theater, the main thing on my mind was, "Damn, I can't believe they made it through all that!" Other than that, nothing else relevant comes to mind. Well, the ending of other people was something that sticks out, but I'll leave that to Phil Smith to explain someday.

The special effects were obviously done with miniature models and the remainder of the scenes were on a sound stage. I'm sure that actual background footage was taken from either South America or somewhere in Alaska. The visuals and soundtrack are not that splendid, so renting this film and watching it on a television would not cause a major loss in the presentation quality. The film does drag on for over two hours, so if you insist on seeing it, keep that in mind. Until next time!



Based in Raleigh, North Carolina, The Connells began playing music in 1984 when guitarist Mike Connell asked his brother David, a bass player to help him start a band. Lead vocalist Doug MacMillan was brought in by the bands first drummer, who was soon replaced by Peele Wimberley, the highly-acclaimed drummer for the popular Raleigh punk band Johnny Quest. Soon joining on guitar, keyboards and vocals was George Hundley. Since then, The Connells have emerged as one of the South's favorite rock bands. You can go see The Connells perform Saturday, January 23 at The Mad Monk.

Box Office Top Ten

from Friday, January 15, 1993

Weekend Gross	Top Ten:	Gross to date:	Weeks in release:
1. \$15.64	ALADDIN Walt Disney (2,255 screens)	\$114.79	8
2. \$14.03	A FEW GOOD MEN Columbia (2,115 screens)	\$77.16	4
3. \$9.56	HOME ALONE 2 20th Century Fox (2,461 screens)	\$145.77	7
4. \$8.66	THE BODYGUARD Warner Brothers (1,806 screens)	\$88.23	6
5. \$7.67	FOREVER YOUNG Warner Brothers (1,710 screens)	\$33.46	3
6. \$4.88	HOFFA 20th Century Fox (1,081 screens)	\$15.52	2
7. \$4.44	DISTINGUISHED GNTL. Hollywood Pictures (1,830 screens)	\$38.32	5
8. \$3.73	LEAP OF FAITH Paramount (1,600 screens)	\$16.19	3
9. \$3.02	A MUPPET CHRISTMAS Walt Disney (1,852 screens)	\$24.63	4
10. \$2.99	TOYS 20th Century Fox (1,289 Screens)	\$18.16	3

SOURCE: EXHIBITOR RELATIONS CO., INC.
and ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

AUDIENCE POLLING INFORMATION
PROVIDED BY CINEMASCOPE

WEEKEND GROSS: JANUARY 1-3, 1993

ALL DOLLAR FIGURES IN MILLIONS

Sex Police Arrest Munk

BY KIM WARE
Music Correspondent

If you don't know already, the Chapel Hill music scene is earning a great name for itself, and may even be on its way to becoming the next Seattle. With talented original bands such as The Sex Police, it's easy to see why.

The Sex Police played with Egypt, a three-piece from Washington, D.C., last Thursday at the Mad Monk and I must say, it was an excellent show. After Egypt pleased the audience and even showed a little political correctness with "censorship," the Sex Police instructed the audience to "keep your butt in the air and your fish in the bowl."

The Sex Police arrested the Monk with their distinct blend of rock, reggae, rap, soul, and funk. Norwood Cheek (bass and vocals), John Pymale (guitar and vocals), and Jody Maxwell (drums) provided for the Sex Police a solid foundation while Jay Widenhouse (trumpet) and Robert Jones (trombone) added horns to provide even more originality.

They played a good hour and a half entertaining an excited crowd with many of their hits such as the popular "Hurricane" and "Elevator" from the Medallion album. They also played "You Turned Out to be a Monster" from their newest album released Second String.

If you missed their show on Thursday, I definitely recommend you catch them next time around, probably sometime in April.

Though some of the songs have the usual sexually explicit lyrics, such as "don't look now but there's a river of blood/ what I'm guilty of," taken from the song "I Wanna Melt With You" to others that contain important messages about life, war, loss of love, and Prince's normal "pervertedness" that we have all come to respect. "In 1967 in a bus marked public schools/ Ride me and a group of unsuspecting political tools," shows that Prince does have a message about history and his life, taken from the track "I Remember What I Want." In-between tracks is a dialogue between an interviewer and Prince. This dialogue is not only humorous but it also carries across some of the messages Prince wants to get across to the public.

So, if you like Prince but are a little skeptical as to whether or not you will enjoy the songs on his latest album, take it from a newly pronounced fan, it is definitely worth the money.

Too Funky!

BY BRYN HILL
Music Correspondent

Though I am not a big fan of "PNPG," (Prince and the New Power Generation) I really did like their new CD.

I borrowed the Compact Disc from my friend to listen to and I had heard bits and pieces of it before but never actually had the urge to purchase it or listen to it further.

When it came time to review for the paper, I figured I'd listen to it and hate it, write a negative review, and then I would not have to think about Prince anymore. But, after turning it on and listening to it, I realized I was keeping beat with the music and actually getting into the "funky" lyrics. Not only was I enjoying the music, but I found myself actually liking it more and more. As a matter of fact, I listened to the CD more than once that evening and found myself singing along to the lyrics as I fell asleep that night.

Wanted: Dead or Alive

BY D. NEAL LEEPER

Arts and Entertainment Editor
With the new semester already underway, I'm sure that many of you have found that you have a little extra time on your hands, right? Well, maybe so, maybe not. Even if you don't have too much free time, I would like for you to consider writing for the Arts and Entertainment section for *The Seahawk*.

If you have any interests in music, books, movies, plays, concerts, or anything "artsy" and entertaining, I can definitely find a place for you. So, if your interested, stop by room 205-E in the student union and fill out your application and drop it in the Arts and Entertainment envelope.

What's Up!

THURSDAY
21/21/21/21/21/21/

Club New Zoo
College Night

Metropolis
Total Techno

Club Rio
Carnival Nite: Top 40

Ice House
Blues Society Jam
Session

The Mad Monk
Billyclub Fest

The Yellow Rose
Midnight Express
Ladies Night

Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Up and Coming Acts

FRIDAY
22/22/22/22/22/22/

The Mad Monk
Gibb Droll

Ice House
Cream of Soul

Jacob's Run
Comedy Improv
Live without Annette

Metropolis
Alternatives

Club New Zoo
\$5.00 Cover Charge
\$1.00 House Brands

Club Rio
Top 40 and Dance

W.T. Nix
Megaphonics

SATURDAY
23/23/23/23/23/23/

The Mad Monk
The Connells
w/ Everything

Ice House
Cream of Soul

Metropolis
Rave Event

Club New Zoo
Ladies Night
Ladies Free

Jacob's Run
Other People

Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Recording Acts

Club New World
Free Ladies Look Up

Club Rio
Top 40 and Dance

Yellow Rose Saloon
Midnight Express

W.T. Nix
TBA

SUNDAY
24/24/24/24/24/24/

Ice House
Jazz Jam Session

Club Rio
Top 40 and Dance

W.T. Nix
Dollar Night

MONDAY
25/25/25/25/25/25/

Metropolis
College Night

Club Rio
Beginner Stage Lessons
and DJ

Club New Zoo

Ice House
Jazz Club

Yellow Rose
Jazz Club

Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club



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Comics

Twelve Talking Points American Red Cross Blood Services Carolinas Region

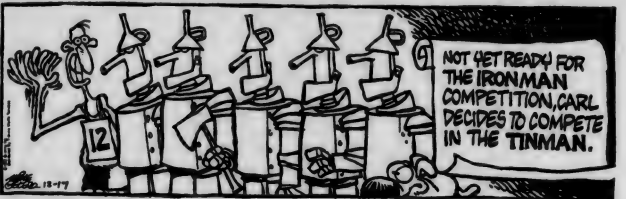
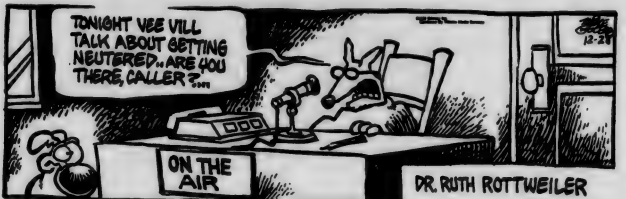
1. American Red Cross, Blood Services Carolinas Region, serves the blood needs of patients in 120 hospitals throughout North Carolina and in parts of South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia.
2. In order to meet the needs of our families and friends in these hospitals, 1,500 healthy people must give blood every day in our region.
3. There are many important ways blood is used: 19% for treatment of cancer, 16% to help people with heart disease, another 16% for people with gastrointestinal tract diseases, 12% in cases of serious injury. The blood you donate can be separated into five components and help as many as five sick or injured people.
4. In the Carolinas Region, 78 percent of donors give blood once a year. If each donor gave one more time each year, we would not have to import blood from other parts of the country for hospitals in our region.
5. It is impossible to get AIDS or any other disease from donating blood. All equipment used is sterile, it is used one time and discarded. Giving blood is safe.
6. If, because of AIDS and other factors, you are concerned about the quality of blood you or a family member may receive, the single best thing you can do is donate blood regularly and encourage your friends who are healthy to do the same.
7. Ninety-five percent of us will need blood or a blood product by the time we reach the age of 72, yet only about 6 percent of the total population donates blood.
8. To be a blood donor you must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. You can safely donate blood every 56 days up to six times a year.
9. American Red Cross Blood Services believes it is the responsibility of healthy individuals in each community to give blood regularly for their neighbors who can't take life or good health for granted.
10. Blood itself is free of charge or obligation. It is a gift from a donor to a patient who might not survive without it. An expense recovery fee to offset the cost of recruitment, collection, testing and distribution is passed on to the hospital and, ultimately, the patient's insurance carrier.
11. The assurance of an adequate blood supply in our region helps contain rising health care costs. The cost of importing exceeds our cost of collecting. This additional cost ultimately raises health care fees charged to businesses and individuals by insurance carriers.
12. Someone needs blood every 23 seconds in the United States.

For blood donation times and appointments, please call your local Red Cross. Thanks for helping your friends and neighbors.

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Tuesday - Breaktime 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Scavengerhunt 6:30 p.m.
Start at Student Center
Thursday - Bowling at Bowling Center
Start at 9:00 p.m.
Friday - Bid Day

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Heart and Sole Fitness

Health and Fitness Myths

Myth: Spot Reduction

Performing toning exercises for a specific area of the body where fat is deposited such as the stomach, will not stimulate the body to use fat from that area. Exercising a specific area will cause the body to reduce fat deposits. Also, the body burns fat in a random fashion so that losing fat from one area of the body only is impossible. If your goal is to reduce your love handles, thin your thighs, or flatten your stomach, you should participate in regular aerobic exercise sustained for 15-30 minutes at least three times a week, and eat a low fat diet.

Myth: Muscle Cramps

Many people believe that muscle cramps are caused by inadequate salt intake. However, the truth is that cramps are caused by loss of water or dehydration. Water should be consumed before, during and after exercise to prevent dehydration and cramping. Ingesting salt tablets can aggravate existing dehydration by drawing water out of the body tissues.

Myth: Special Clothing and Body Wraps

Sauna suits, plastic wraps and rubber jumpsuits are all proposed methods of weight loss. These suits resist the bodies natural cooling system by inhibiting the evaporation of sweat. This results in excessive overheating and water loss which may translate into an apparent weight loss. However, what the body has lost is not fat deposits, but water, which is necessary for the body to function normally. Once rehydrated, the body weight will remain virtually unchanged by the use of these kinds of "quick fix methods". It should also be noted that these types of garments can cause dangerously high body temperatures and severe dehydration. Again, if fat loss is your goal, aerobic exercise at least 3 days a week for approximately 20 minutes coupled with a low fat diet is the safe and effective way to reach your goal.

Written by: Tonya Gutch
SOURCE: American Council on Exercise, 1990

(Last week's article was written by Jeffrey Gush)

Intramural Sports

The Basketball Captain's meeting will be held today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 117 of Trask Coliseum. Each team must be represented or the team will be ineligible for the post season tournament. We will be allowing teams to register up until the time of the meeting.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Congratulations to Randy Davenport for his outstanding performance at the National Flag Football championships in New Orleans. Randy was selected as 1 of the 12 to officiate exhibition games in the Superdome before the USFG Sugar Bowl. Considering there were nearly 100 officials, this was a tremendous honor.

Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 basketball registration begins Monday, January 25th. Teams may have 3 or 4 players on their rosters. Winners advance to the regional tournament at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Club Sports

There will be a LaCrosse meeting on January 21st at 7:00 p.m. at Aponte's Pizza. Other clubs to join are:

Crew (791-8518)	Sailing (395-6109)
Dance (452-7335)	Scuba (392-5847)
Equestrian (675-0301)	Soccer (452-7924)
Football (799-8692)	Surf (256-7462)
Ultimate (392-6198)	Takrah (791-8623)
Rifle (392-9378)	Volleyball (452-3198)
Rugby (350-8078)	Waterski (256-2605)
Women's Ultimate (799-5706)	

To join a club or find out more information call the numbers listed with each club.

Anyone interested in starting up a Clay target club, please call Phillip Windham at 395-3158 or 392-2033.

Anyone interested in starting up a Karate club, please call Brian Cooper at 395-3598.

Discover Center

Are you ready for a change this weekend? How about spending it out? Outside that is. The staff of the Discover Outdoor Center would like to help you plan a weekend adventure. Whether you want to go solo or with a group of friends, the Discover Program can help you take care of some of the details.

Southeastern N.C. has a great deal to offer the outdoor enthusiast wanting to hike nature trails, explore creeks and waterways, study wildlife, or sleep under the stars. Carolina Beach State Park is only 20 minutes away and has excellent camping and beautiful nature trails. Head West on I-40 about 30 miles to Burgaw N.C. and you can really witness the beauty of some of the wetlands of Southeastern N.C. by spending the day canoeing Holley Shelter Creek and the North East Cape Fear River. For \$10 you can rent a canoe from Holland's Fish Camp which is conveniently located on the banks of Holley Shelter Creek. If you like birds, great birding opportunities await you at the areas around the Fort Fisher Aquarium. Packing a picnic and heading that way is a great way to spend the day.

If you would like more information about outdoor recreation opportunities that N.C. and the surrounding area has to offer, or if you would like help planning an adventure weekend, stop by the Discover Outdoor Center located in room 138 of the University Center.

UPCOMING DISCOVER EVENTS:

PADDLERS AND SEA KAYAKING CLINIC

Date: Sunday Jan. 31
Time: 12 noon - 4 pm
Where: Trask Swimming Pool
Cost: Free

UNCW COMMUNITY CHALLENGE "ROPES" COURSE DAY

Date: Saturday Feb. 6
Time: 9am - 5pm
Cost: \$6 (includes lunch)

Sign-Up in the Discover Outdoor Center or call 395-4052.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL CASH BONUS SPECIAL



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SPORTS

THE Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

While playing around with some of my friends thinking of new interesting Nike Shoe ads that would reshape the attention of the consumer to the shoe company. We, as all ungrounded group conversations do, spoke randomly from person to person presenting different humorous ideas on the subject.

Then it happened, like a flash of divine inspiration it happened, one of us came up with the ultimate marketing idea. It was a basketball team that could not in any circumstances possibly lose. A team that could methodically pick apart the most powerful team ever assembled in the history of mankind to this point: the 1992 US Olympic Basketball Team better known as the "Dream Team."

What team could be such a force you say? None other than team APOCALYPSE. Ever heard of these guys? I bet you have, you just were not aware of the formidable basketball force that they would have made.

At 7-7" starting at center from the Mesopotamia averaging 26.6 points, 18 rebounds and 10 blocked shots per game, Samson.

Playing forward at 6-7", last years rookie of the year from Mount Stani University, they call him "The Deliver" averaging 19.6 a game...Moses.

In the other forward position also 6-7", known universally as, "Mister Triple Double", posting an average of 31 points, 11 Steals and 10 assists each outing is none other than F. Abraham.

At point guard, in his third season with an unbelievable 15 points, 21 assists and 7 rebounds per game, call him intense but his fans call him, "The Giant Killer", for his passing accuracy and his ability to shoot on the run and inside with the towers, King David.

And at the two guard spot is the man they call, "The Prophet", because he has called every bank, roll, and net shot, since he was 7. At 6-6" averaging 32 points per game and shooting 87% from the field, 77% in three point attempts and 98.3 % on free throw attempts Mister Money Hands himself..... Jeremiah.

Can you imagine the devastation this team could apply to any zone? Why none? Because man-to-man would yield any team two problems, foul trouble and a mammoth deficit to overcome in the next half.

Can you imagine Moses clearing the lane, like he parted the red sea? Who would have a stronger inside game than Samson? His raw power at this position is almost ungodly, while he is running in two handed power dunks off rare misses, and when he is given the ball inside and scores, he still has the presence of mind to hustle down court (with his 4.6 -40 speed), and enjoy the target practice shot blocking has become for him.

King David's overall ability just debilitates the defensive, and offensive plans of the worlds best coaches.

The bench of the team goes 12 deep and like every player on the team they too have a nickname, the fans have called the unsanitized bench, "The Disciples."

What a match-up it would be to have the "The Dream Team" face team APOCALYPSE in a seven game series!

Holy smokes, I just thought of another team that could easily handle these two teams, but I am almost out of space so I will wait until possibly March Madness to present to you TEAM MESSIAH vs UNCW think of the media hype the local media would do if UNCW stole this one, or the way they would slam the team if they lost. (i.e. James Madison and the Morning Star)

Jones Shakes Trask and AU

With Disrespectful-Thunderous-Ungodly-Fat-Nasty-Dunk

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The last of a three game home stand proved to be the best for the Seahawks this season as they defeated American University 93-75.

First and foremost the setting of this game could not have been better for the Seahawk Club. After coming off a sellout crowd for the George Mason game, over four thousand astounded and adoring fans returned to watch UNCW take on American for second place in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The first half was a brawl from tip-off to the buzzer. UNCW, foreshadowing the second half jumped out of the blocks on a 10 to 2 run to begin the game.

But American battled back into the game by playing hard, grabbing rebounds and most importantly gaining some composure to mount an offensive against the opportunistic Seahawk club.

Tim Shaw with 11 and Chris Meighn (yeah, the guy on the commercial) with 9 points, spearheaded

the Seahawk attack in the first half.

The first half ended with a buzzer beater by AU's Brain Gilgeous to close UNCW lead to one point, 30-29.

American had to be drilled to be only down by a point at half as they prepared to come out for the second half of play.

UNCW played decent first half but their 10 point run to start the game only yielded them a one point lead, to defend in the second half.

Who would have guessed that this brawl would turn into a TKO. UNCW administered a tight-man to man defense alternating from a full court press to that settled back into a zone. This frequent change of defense kept American's shooting percentage to around 38% and ripped loose turnover-after-turnover as UNCW played well on both sides of the court.

"It was part of a cyclical process, it starts with good defensive play which leads to turnovers which leads to players hitting the shots that bugged off the front of the rim in the first half. Players suck it up and forgot about their weary legs and then the crowd gets into it, which feeds the players to play

good defense, and the players feed the crowd with good play," said Coach Eastman.

This was evident in many ways in the second half of play for the Seahawks. And this was very evident with the most disrespectful dunk displayed in Trask this season by Chris Jones as he ran away with 20 second half points to end the game with 22 points.

Chris Meighn in what was his most notable game last season continued to terrorize the American squad and pumped in 16 for the game. Meighn and Jones were supported by Tim Shaw with another solid performance with 21, Reggie Veney 14, and defensive specialist Sherif El-Sanadilly with 10.

UNCW ran off 63 points and shot 82 percent in the second half to hammer American and take sole possession of second place in the CAA behind James Madison, who delivered UNCW its only loss in the Conference.

UNCW remains perfect at home this season (6-0) and are 11-2 overall.



Chris Jones, recklessly slams the door on the American defense and locks the Seahawks in to second place in the CAA. Jones 22 points lead the Seahawks, in what has to be considered one of the best half's in Seahawk history

Photo By Billy Cane

'H a w k s vs. Hornets

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The game against Sacramento State could have been called a home coming of sorts, after a three game road trip with games at Campbell, Richmond and James Madison, the Seahawks had to be relieved to be at home again 2-1 from the short tour.

UNCW found itself staring at the barrel of a team that was 1-15, and had suffered a tough loss the night before with a buzzer beater that placed Greensboro a head 62-61. The Hornets, headed toward Wilmington having never beaten a North Carolina opponent.

The first half was a half of play that was anchored by the 15 points that UNCW received off 15 of 18 free throw shooting. Keith Adkins lead the team at half with 10 points, as the Seahawks had a balanced scoring attack in the first half and a good mix of inside and outside play as the Seahawks lead at the half 42-23.

The second half Sacramento State was kept alive by the less aggressive

play of the Seahawk, as they hovered around a ten point deficit for much of the second half.

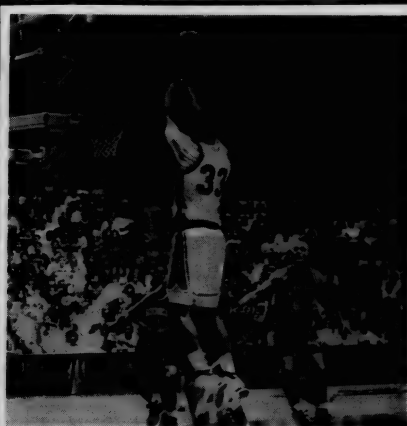
The Hornets, lead by Shamar Brown with 15 points, could not overcome the 19 point lead that UNCW posted at the half, to fall to the Seahawks by thirteen, 73-60.

UNCW's high scorer for the game was Darren Moore with 14 points in what was not the best half of basketball this club has played this season.

"A win is a win, we want to win this conference and we want to do this by winning early", commented guard Drew Phillips putting the game in perspective. In a post game interview.

Coach Eastman also stated that, "It was not a real pretty win. We established our selves in the first half, but in the second half we failed to do this in some areas and they almost slipped back into it."

This was the first game of a three game home stand, that is to be played in five days. Next up for UNCW is CAA for George Mason.



Sherif El-Sanadilly fires a shot over two American defenders as UNCW unleashed their offensive arsenal which ended in a record 63 point, 82% from the field half for the Seahawks.

Photo By Greg Paine



Track Is Back

BY ERIK TOTTEH
Staff

The Seahawk track and field teams began their season last Sunday in Chapel Hill at the Joe Hilton Invitational.

The meet featured some of the top teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference with Duke, UNC, N.C. State and Wake Forest present. The University of Georgia, South Carolina State, Western Carolina, The Citadel, Methodist College, North Carolina Central, and North Carolina A&T also competed.

The Seahawks had a good showing, setting two school records. James Jacobs in the 35 pound weight with a throw of

14'15" and Nicole Delaine set a UNCW record in the 55 and also placed second in the 440 with a time of 1:01.

The women also had many top finishers: millers Tricia Callison 5:37.6 (9) and Dierde Heyde 5:53.7 (14), Jill Peoples 1:07 (15) in the 440, and Heather Fenion 2:25.2 (4).

Top finishers for the men were miller Frank Ingrassia with a time of 4:39.1 (11th), Steven Benfield in the 440, 54.7 seconds (22), Doug Liming (5) and Vince Hovis (12) in the 880 with a time of 2:04 and 2:07.4, respectively. The men's mile relay team placed 8th with a time of 3:44.3.

Patriots Retreat

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the men's basketball team defeated Colonial Athletic Association opponent in George Mason, 98-78 with 6100 fans on hand for the event.

The Seahawk attack was lead by senior guard Keith Adkins, who came off the bench to lead the team with 11 points in the first half. Adkins, who entered the game with 12:31 left in the half, provided an immediate impact by hitting two three point shots from the left wing and dishing out an assist to teammate Chris Meighn causing an 8-2 run for the Seahawks in the mid point of the half, cutting into the deficit posted by the Patriots, but the Seahawks still trailed by one.

This half also gave UNCW a glimpse of the rebounding talents of forward John Spann. John entered the game with 8:20 left in the half to help spark UNCW on to an 11-3 run in the second half. The aggressive rebounding and physical inside game

of Spann, gave UNCW an added defensive lift that carried over to the offensive side of the court.

UNCW ended the half up 10 points, 43-33 in their first home conference game this season.

The second half was a clean mauling of the Patriots by the Seahawks. UNCW, who shot 50% in the first half, upped their percentage to 59% in the second half.

UNCW kept their half time lead with a balanced attack that kept GMU down by at least seven in the second half.

UNCW received solid performances from, Keith Adkins (19), Reggie Veney (17), Tim Shaw (12), John Spann and Darren Moore both had (10) on the evening.

The Seahawks prepared to face American, for the second home game of the year after a day off, for a battle for second place in the CAA.



Ultimate Returns

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The UNCW women's ultimate team competed in a Savage 7 Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia, over the weekend.

The Seaweeds, the defending national champions, were in a field of eight teams, losing in the semi-finals.

On Saturday, the Seaweeds won three of their five matches. They won 7-1, 8-6, and 7-0, but lost 7-1 to the eventual tournament champions, Ozone, from Atlanta, 7-1 and a split squad made up of other Ozone players 9-7.

On Sunday, the Seaweeds won their game of the day, then lost the tournament runners-up, Florida's Hucksars, 7-0.

In the semi-final round, the Seaweeds were defeated 9-1 by Ozone.

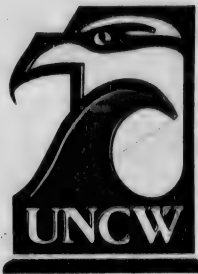
The Seaweeds will be in the University Center today, Friday and Monday selling discs (\$8), T-shirts (\$6), and stock disks (\$5).



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Chancellor's Student Hours For Spring 1993

Friday, February 5	3:30-5 p.m.
Monday, February 22	8:30-9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 10	3:30-5 p.m.
Thursday, March 18	3:30-4:30 p.m.
Monday, April 5	3:30-5 p.m.



Last Night's Action:

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THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

JANUARY 28, 1993

UNCW Turns DOT Road Request Down

BY EDWARD MOSELEY
Staff Writer

The UNCW Board of Trustees on Wed. Jan. 13, denied a request to allow the North Carolina Department of Transportation to develop a four lane road on the north end of campus.

The proposed road enters campus where College Road and Randall Drive meet. It then runs parallel to Randall, across Racine, past the water tower, through Parking Lot H and out the back of campus.

The extension of Randall Parkway is part of the Wilmington Area Transportation Plan. This system of roads is planned to funnel traffic out of and around Wilmington.

It is also hoped the extensions of Randall Parkway will reduce traffic trying to reach Wrightsville Beach by way of College Road. Hugh Caldwell, an official with the City of Wilmington said, "the next step is for the local Transportation Advisory Committee to approve the plan."

The Transportation Advisory Committee is a group of individuals representing local government offices. If they approve the plan, the state Transportation Improvement Plan will jointly decide which specific projects are developed.

Carl Dempsey, said the trustees "turned that plan down about four

times since 1986, the same way each time."

"We can recommend to the trustees," Dempsey said, "when we see a situation that is dangerous, but most of them, they know for themselves."

Dempsey and the trustees are concerned because the intersection of Racine and Randall is one of the busiest pedestrian areas on campus. The proposed road would cross directly over it.

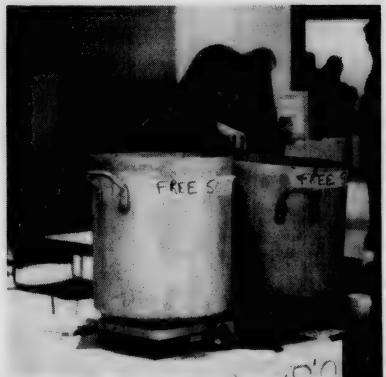
"I have been with this institution too long," Dempsey said, "to want to see anything to harm the students."

There are other concerns. Dempsey said a study done by an Orlando, Fla. group a few years ago recommended the road not be constructed. It would wipe out the university's master plan.

"Several areas of wetlands are in the path of the road," Dempsey said. "No way in the world that the road could miss them."

Lori Conley, a Biology major graduating in May, said, "there are all kinds of things around Friday Hall that would be affected. We study that area in our classes, ecology experiments. I think they've bulldozed enough around here."

Dempsey said it is possible that the state could implement condemnation procedures and overrule the trustees denial to build the road.



Karen Christain gives out free soup at Liv-Well's Winter Survival.

Greek Happenings

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Greek members at UNC Wilmington will have the pleasure of hearing an intriguing speaker on March 24, at the opening convocation of Greek Week 1993.

The speaker is Maureen Syring, a past National President of Delta Gamma Sorority. Syring is a highly respected and widely known figure in Greek life. She has made numerous presentations for Panhellenic Councils and Interfraternity Councils at various colleges across the U.S.

During her visit at UNCW, Syring will talk about the potential of Greek life and those things that should characterize a quality Greek system. She will also call on the Greeks to confront a number of

issues such as sexism, diversity, alcohol abuse, risk management, hazing, and much more.

Following the keynote speaker, Greek Week activities will begin with the theme "Life's short. Rush hard. Go Greek!"

Thursday the 25th is "Games Day," consisting of sports and activities for the Greeks to compete in.

The Greek Week Talent Show will take place Friday evening at 7:00 in Trask Coliseum.

To bring the week to a close, on Sunday afternoon there will be a cookout at the Gazebo. A band will be performing along with the presentation of awards given to the groups that placed highest in each of the weeks events.

More details will be given later pertaining to this event.

Black History Month Kicks Off With Kazi-Ferrouillet

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

February is Black History Month and UNC Wilmington will be observing it with activities planned throughout the month. This year's kickoff program will feature keynote speaker Kuumba Kazi-Ferrouillet, managing editor and production manager of *The Black Collegian* magazine, at 8 p.m., Feb. 1, in the University Center ballroom.

Previously serving as copy editor, associate editor and managing editor for the magazine, Kazi-Ferrouillet has interviewed Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young. He has received two Unity Awards from Lincoln University of Missouri for "Reporting on Economics," and has been a featured speaker at several conferences.

"This is a big plus for the university to get someone of national notoriety to kickoff Black History Month at UNCW," said Ralph Parker, director of Minority Affairs.

Also featured during the Feb. 1 kickoff program will be UNCW graduates Rudy and Cynthia Tyson. The Tysons will perform musical selections including spirituals, jazz and modern selections.

Other events for Black History Month include the North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference, an



Kuumba Kazi-Ferrouillet

anniversary concert by the UNCW Gospel Choir and a financial aid workshop.

Parker added the activities planned for Black History Month are for everyone, not just the members of UNCW's African-American community. The activities are to promote black history and racial harmony, he said.

Past observations of Black History Month have included keynote speakers such as former Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode and poet Nikki Giovanni, who will be making a return visit to campus as the keynote speaker for the North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference, to be held Feb. 5-7.

Black Student Leadership Conference To Be Held

From UNCW News

The UNCW Black Student Leadership Network is sponsoring the first North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference (NCAASLC) on the campus of UNCW Feb. 5-7. The conference will feature workshops, panel discussions and speakers.

The purpose of the conference is to help African-American students develop and strengthen leadership skills and to address problems African-Americans face as leaders, citizens, and students.

Some of the workshop topics include: "Life on a White Majority Campus"; "How to Become Visionary Leader"; "The Role of Black Artists as Leaders in the Community"; and "Self-Empowerment Through Self-Knowledge: Leadership Basics for African-Americans."

The keynote speakers for the conference is poet Nikki Giovanni

of Cincinnati, OH, who will speak during the closing banquet on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 7 PM in the ball university center. Giovanni published her first book of poetry in 1968, which earned her the nickname "The Princess of Black Poetry." Since 1968, she has established herself as popular literary figure with nearly 20 books, several records, many honorary degrees and a movie to her credit. Giovanni was the keynote speaker for UNCW's Black History Month in 1991.

Also included in NCAASLC '93 is a career session examining opportunities in medicine, accounting, law, public service, teaching, and engineering.

Cost for the conference is \$5 for students, \$65 for faculty advisors, and \$10 for UNCW students. Tickets for the closing banquet are available to the community, faculty, and staff for \$15.

MBA To Raise Money

BY JOHN BRYAN
Staff Writer

In a press release, the UNCW MBA Association announced a fundraising Friday that is set to begin on Friday, Jan. 29, 1993. Tickets will be available Friday for a donation of \$1.00 each in the lobby of the University Center. The winner of the raffle may receive a prize of up to \$500.00, which is one half of possible donations. Only 1000 tickets will be available.

The drawing will be held at the Association's Pops Concert Social in the Madeline Suite in Wagner Hall on Feb. 20. The Wilmington Symphony will be performing. Money raised from the raffle will support MBA Association activities. According to Bill Hewel who furnished the information in the press release, the MBA Association is not funded by the University. People may contact Mr. Hewel at 350-0687, or MBA student ticket representative Mary Levitt at 392-6889.

Money raised will support educational and professional activities the Association sponsors. The donations will also help provide communication and assist interaction among MBA students, faculty, alumni and the community. One of the activities the MBA Association sponsored this school year was a discussion of total Quality Management on Set. 17, 1992. According to the Hewel, approximately 170 people comprised of students, faculty, and members of the local business community attended this discussion.

Upcoming activities of the Association include continued publication of a newsletter, a social to welcome new MBA students, participation in UNCW's Business Week, cooperation with The Cameron School of Business and alumni in the development of an MBA handbook, and an orientation for incoming MBA students.

Ticket donation may be made until the drawing on Feb. 23, or until supplies run out.

WLOZ Goes Cable

BY SHANNON DAVIS
Staff Writer

WLOZ has announced plans to join Vision Cable's new programming system this spring. Vision Cable of Wilmington is converting all of its TV and radio channels to a digital format. The cable company has agreed to donate the necessary equipment to the station.

General Manager of WLOZ, Robyn Marshall said, "Tom Smith at Vision Cable felt we were a worthwhile cause and wanted to keep us on the air, so he donated the equipment with no expense to WLOZ."

The new digital format that will affect all the radio and TV channels connected with Vision Cable will provide a more efficient and rapid mode of transportation

for all of their signals. Although this won't improve the quality of sound, it will prevent any outside interference, such as storms, from interrupting their sound waves.

Marshall also said she is investigating getting up to a 10 watt signal for WLOZ, so that listeners could pick the station up in their car when driving within a mile or two radius of the campus. Going AM or FM was another project Marshall was working on, but unfortunately that dream isn't going to be a reality for the college radio station anytime in the near future. Marshall said she has investigated this and it will cost up to \$250,000. For a station that operates on a shoestring budget, converting from cable radio is not an option.

Cameron School Of Business Announces New Dean

BY LISA BRINSON
Staff Writer

Early this month, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors appointed Dr. Howard Rockness as the second dean of the Cameron School of Business Administration. Ending a search that began in early 1992, Dr.

Rockness will actively assume his office on July 1, 1993.

A national search attracted more than 60 applicants.

"Among these candidates, Howard Rockness emerged as the leader who will best meet the needs of our school of business."

"He has the credentials and

proven experience to help us achieve full accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of business," said UNCW Chancellor, James Leuze.

Dr. Rockness has indeed proven qualified for the demanding position. In 1984, he received the MBA Outstanding

Teaching Award from Chapel Hill, and over the last 4 years was associate dean for the MBA program at the Kenan-Flagler Business School. During his time at the school, the MBA program ranked among the top in the country.

An October 1992 survey by *Business Week* ranked the UNC-

Chapel Hill program as the leader in the Southeast and in the top 10 nationwide. Also at Kenan-Flagler, Rockness developed a part-time "executive" MBA program which has been successful in the Research Triangle Park for the last 3 years.

Rockness, a graduate of the Univ. of Washington, has a

Doctorate in Accounting, Master of Business Administration in Finance, and a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Appointed simultaneously, Joanne Rockness was named to a tenure position as professor of

Accounting in Cameron School of Business.

At A Glance A look at what's up

The Discover Center, the Office of Diving and Water Safety, and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are sponsoring a kayaking clinic at Trask Swimming Pool on Sun., Jan. 29, from noon-4 p.m. For more info, call Brock Snyder, Discover Center, 350-4052.

Mission Statement for the Chancellor's Energy Conservation Committee: UNCW is committed to the conservation of all natural resources. UNCW will take all reasonable measures to insure the effective, efficient, and economical use of its resources. To make this mission successful we need the support of all students, faculty and staff. Volunteers from each of the buildings on campus are needed. Contact 395-3169.

The Student Health and

Wellness Center's new after-hours phone number is 343-6058. Call this number weekdays after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Bake Sale today, 9 a.m.-noon UC. Funds will cover travel expenses to visit their national headquarters in Woodstock, VA.

A Tai Chi group is being formed for those who would like to regularly practice Tai Chi. Daily sessions will be held from 12:15-1:15 in UU. For more info, call 395-3610 or go by the Alternatives' office (UU 104).

The Society for Advanced Management (S.A.M.) will meet Wed., Feb. 3, at 4:30, in Cameron 132. New members are welcome. For more info, call Lenny Caplan at 799-7717.

Speakin' Greek holds its next presentation tonight at 7 p.m. in Cameron Auditorium. The session is entitled "Sex at Seven." The Greek organization with the best representation will receive \$20, and the overall

winner receives \$40. This series is sponsored by Alternatives', LivWell, and the Student Development Center.

Rap Contest! UNCW students are eligible for the Alternatives'-sponsored 1993 Rap contest. First prize is \$50 and second prize is \$25. All raps must deal with alcohol or drug issues and must be performed live Feb. 8 in the UC Ballroom. For more info, call 395-3683 or go by UU 104.

Arts in Action will conduct a hands-on printmaking demonstration Tues., Feb. 2, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the UC lobby.

Dr. Carole Fink, former UNCW history professor, will discuss "Eastern Europe After the Fall of Communism" at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 4, in Cameron Auditorium.

**CAMPUS GROUPS*

The Chroniclers (UNCW History Club) meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in UU 210. All majors welcome. For more info, call

Andrew, 350-4917.

SmoothTalkers meets every Monday in Cameron 214, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Black Student Union meets every Wed., 4:30 p.m. Membership Drive coming soon.

STAR (Student Team Against Rape) is sponsoring a "Take Back the Night" march on Tues., Mar. 16, 7:30-9 p.m., on campus to draw attention to the needless tragedy of sexual violence. For more info, contact Diane Edwards, 395-3577.

The Black Student Leadership Network (BSLN) is sponsoring the first annual N.C. Afro-American Student Leadership Conference Feb. 5-7 on UNCW. Keynote speaker will be Ms. Nikki Giovanni. For info, call 395-3877 or go by The Leadership Center in UC 138.

The L.E.A.D. Consultants will sponsor a Leadership Conference Sat., Feb. 13, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch and materials

will be provided. Contact the Leadership Center, UU 212, 395-3877.

*UNIVERSITY UNION

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students going to or wanting to go to a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

STUDENT ACT OFF

Homecoming Comedy Night: Mon., Feb. 15, 8 p.m., James Stephens III, Randy Kagan, and Gonzo Raymond will perform in Kenan Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UU Info Center. Student tickets are \$5, general public tickets are \$7. For more info, call Alden Blake at 395-3827.

Feb. 3: Noon: Wednesday Live-Rihanna Lear, guitar/singer-Enter Stage Cafe.

National Student Exchange applications are due Feb. 15. If you want to study at another

campus (Hawaii, Montana, New York, or over 110 others), contact SAO at 395-3827.

*****RELIGION*****

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UU 206, and Wed. prayer breakfasts in UU 210 at 7 a.m.. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Monds. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Men's are provided.

FOCUS: the Fellowship of Christian University Students meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.



Read The Seahawk

EVERY WEEK! !



Photo by Jim Clark

Wilmington artist Brooks Pearce poses in front of her oil painting "Paradise" in the University Union Living Room. Her works will be on display through February 19. One of her works was recently chosen by the North Carolina Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Program to be its poster for 1993.

LivWELL TIP
"Bicycle injuries account for more than 500,000 emergency room visits each year and some 1,300 deaths in the U.S. 400 deaths and 37,000 injuries are to young children."
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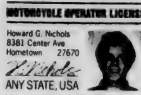
This message brought to you from LivWELL Assistants... promoting wellness lifestyles on campus. LivWELL Center for Health Promotion 350-4137

GET DRESSED BEFORE YOU HIT THE ROAD.

Gloves help your grip. Leathers help prevent hypothermia. And all gear protects against flying objects. Which is vital if you ever become the flying object.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK TO RIDE DRUNK.
Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription.

THE MOST FUN YOU'LL GET OUT OF THE DMV.



A motorcycle operator license is more important than you think. The fact is, unlicensed riders are over-represented in fatal crashes. So get your license. While an afternoon at the DMV isn't much fun, having a license is something you can live with.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$600/week in canneries or \$4,000/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 5,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE or FEMALE. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5368.

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Book now! Price increases \$20 January 1, 1993

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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Dear UNCW Students:

It is appropriate during Resident Assistant Appreciation Week that the university community acknowledges the contributions of those individuals who offer their services to others as RAs. These people expend their time and energy so that others may be able to experience collegiate life more fully.

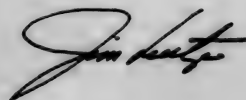
It is no small task for students to balance their academic work load and resident assistant positions. On occasion, these individuals stay up until dawn helping to resolve personal crises. These individuals work to maintain order within the halls so that other students may pursue their dreams.

I want to take this time during RA Appreciation Week to say thank you. Speaking on the behalf of the entire university community, I want to recognize and thank the following resident assistant staff:

Chad Slate
Carelita Sampson
Jason Marks
Jennifer Philips
Cari Savarese
Julia Dozier
Troy Holadia
Robert Wise
Ryan Baysden
Anne Toms
Karen Christian
Donald Graddy
Tyese Scott
Amy Butler
Chiquita Gooding
Andrew Kelly

Jason West
Ben McPherran
Paul Fitzgerald
Beth Hodshon
Todd Glover
Sarah McKeon
Karen Stelzer
Samantha Hardy
Kevin Quinn
Joi Kirk
Robert Rideout
Clay Hamilton
Leigh Lanier
Jamie Ortosky
Lanelle Jones

With all best wishes,



James R. Leutze

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. Those should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, *The Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of *The Seahawk*.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

JAMES CLARK
Editor in Chief
HOLLY PRICE
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Sports Editor
D. NEAL LEEPER
Entertainment Editor
CAROLE MEHLE
Production Manager
CINDY O'NEAL
Financial Manager
KIM BARNES
Advertising Manager
GREG RUBS
Chief Photographer

Phil Smith

Chelsea's Hair Went Everywhere

In a surprise move earlier this week, former U.S. Attorney General nominee Zoe (that's Zoe if you are Dan Quayle) Baird was tapped by Iraqi leader/schizophrenic maniac Saddam Hussein to be the Iraqi Ambassador to the U.N. Baird was quickly removed from the position after it was learned that she once hired an American to clean out her toilet. Okay, I know that was a pretty lame way to start out this week but after all, this is a free newspaper.

In other news, former Arkansas Governor William Jefferson Clinton was sworn in last week as the nation's forty second President. More money was spent on his inauguration than on the Manual Noriega trail and the Clarence Thomas Confirmation hearings combined. Being the "politically aware" NoBull Prize winning columnist that I am, I decided to watch the inauguration ceremony instead of *Three's Company*, which normally fills my Wednesday noon time slot. Anyhow, things were going real good right up until Clinton was to take the oath of office. Just as he reached for the Bible, a gust of wind came through and Chelsea's hair went everywhere, and the next thing I new, there was Fleetwood Mac singing *Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow*. You get the picture.

And then there were all those inaugural balls. I had considered making a joke here about all of Bill's balls, but I decided it was too crude and besides, Rush Limbo (I know that's not the correct spelling but face it, the man is out in limbo) beat me to it.

In what may be the first semi-operation of his Presidency, Clinton has reportedly devised a plan to rid the world of Saddam Hussein. Word has it that a large shipment of hamburgers from a Jack-In-The-Box restaurant in Idaho is being delivered to the Iraqi leader. How about a little E. Coli (that's Latin for "nasty bacteria") in your eye, Saddam. The White House denies the report, claiming the gift was sent compliments of former President Bush.

Switching gears now, I need to respond to a comment made by one of my dear colleagues (refer to "Definitely Dead on Arrival" by D. Neal Leeper, Arts and Entertainment Editor, Jan. 21, 1993 issue of *The Seahawk*). Mr. and I use the term "Mr." advisedly, Leeper wrote about the new movie *Alive*, in which some folks become trapped in a blizzard, or something, and have to eat each other to survive. Anyhow, to make a long

story even more repulsive, he stated that he would "leave that to Phil Smith to explain someday." The nerve of A&E Editor D. Neal Leeper, insinuating that I would write about something so gross and absurd as cannibalism. Eating HO-Cake maybe, but people never. That's something I'll leave for Jim Clark to write about (refer to "How To Solve The Homeless Problem" by Jim Clark in a very old issue of *The Seahawk*).

You will never guess who I ran into the other day. Give up? It was my old friend and literary critic, Lisa Kellogg (refer to letter to the editor "Phil Smith Unfair to Campus Police", by Lisa Kellogg in an even older issue of *The Seahawk*). I needed to get into DeLoach Hall after hours the other night and she was working at Rental Cop Central at the time. Honestly, they would be up for a Hats Off award this week for helping me out, but the Rental Unit was merely doing what I pay him to do anyway, and he didn't have a good attitude about it at all. Better luck next time!

Speaking of Hats Off, this week's award goes to our troops serving in Somalia. They are serving their country's and world's interest each day, and they aren't receiving any of the glory like

those in the Persian Gulf War. Besides, someone may send one of them a copy of this and increase my readership. Hats Off to the troops.

Shoes Off this week go to anyone who doesn't show up for the basketball game this Saturday at 2pm against arch rival and general wuss school, ECU. The team needs everyone's support, so be there. While I am on the topic of sports, let me go ahead and make a prediction about the Superbowl. Da Bills by at least 7, or Dallas will get Shoes Off award next week. Go Buffalo.

Well compadres, that about wraps it up for this week. Thanks for all of the letters, cards, telegrams and faxes in response to the "Ho-Cake" issue. Actually, I didn't receive anything but it's never too late. Send all letters, food and monetary gifts to Phil Smith, NoBull Prize winning columnist, care of *The Seahawk*.

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and you head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk*, and is wanted by the UNCW Campus Police.

WLOZ struggles without fanfare

In the past WLOZ was not taken seriously, and rightly so. It catered only to students who listened to alternative (college) music, and deviating from the set format was looked down upon. This year, new General Manager Robyn Marshall has worked effortlessly to improve the image of the station and make it available to everyone. Ms. Marshall inherited a station in total disarray and needs to be commended for her efforts.

Now that the station, which receives student funds, is in good hands, WLOZ needs the university and student government to help in its rebuilding.

There is a communications department on this campus, but you wouldn't know it by working at WLOZ. The communications department does not advise the station managers, schedule communications majors to shifts on the air, or coordinate internships with local stations for students who are actively on the air.

Anybody can go to school and learn how to speak into a microphone, but to actually do it is another thing all together. The communications department needs to take an active role in the student media. To offer classes in broadcast journalism that requires student to watch rehearsals of 20/20 won't cut it.

Granted, the communications department is not geared entirely to broadcast communications, but it is a communications department. If the department only wants to concentrate on speech-giving, they need to consider making Toastmasters a class and giving current members credit.

One of the new features Ms. Marshall has tried to implement is broadcasts of university sporting events not currently aired elsewhere. The initial plan was to air women's basketball and baseball. The problem was there was no remote console to do it. The cost to get an adequate console is about \$800. That piece of equipment would pay for itself in no time. How? Underwriting.

As the Student Government prepares and debates the budget in the next few weeks, it needs to take some things under consideration. First, WLOZ is improving, but it will require more money to do that. But in the long run it will be worth it. In time, WLOZ will require less money from SGA to operate because underwriting will provide a steady income. More good will come out of supporting WLOZ than pumping more and more money into the consignment bookstore.

Second, the student media is here to provide students with information, music, and entertainment AND give students the opportunity to learn the businesses. College is a place to learn, make mistakes, and learn from those mistakes.

And third, the student government is supposed to do what is best for the students of today and tomorrow, regardless of personal biases. WLOZ needs support. Most students are familiar with popular college radio stations at other schools; UNCW could have such a station. It will take time and money, but it will get there.

UNCW is a growing institution and has a chance to right a wrong. WLOZ is headed in the right direction and needs the support of the university and students. If the communications department is serious about providing students a basic education in communications, it needs to begin to show it.

The student government needs to understand that changes are being made and providing support for the station now will reflect positively on them in the future.

Will WLOZ be cleaned up overnight? No, but now is the time to ensure WLOZ becomes a station UNCW can be proud of.

Bob Haywood

Nobody Knows The Answers At All

What is the Answer? We all want Answers!

Who am I? Who cares about me?

What shall I do with Saturday night?

If we were to sit down and write out all that concerns us, we would come up, most likely, with a series of questions. As a matter of fact, a mental image I have of the human condition is an image of a person standing on a storm swept beach looking up and out into the void and shouting, "Why?!"

On the other side of this situation stands a lot of people and institutions that are quite ready to give us Answers: external authorities who teach and preach

"this is the way"; "here is the truth for you!"; "do what I say and you will be alright". And in a time when traditional authorities no longer seem to have a clear fix on truth or the "right way" of anything, we are often tempted to void the anxiety of life filled with questions by seeking out a person, or a group, or an institution that seems to have the Answers.

All of us dream of becoming more than we are, developing ourselves and building relationships that will fill life's journey with meaning and value. I am convinced that one component of such a becoming life is learning to live into the questions rather

than seeking Answers.

Rainer Maria Rilke wrote "to be patient toward all that is unsolved in your heart. And try to love the questions themselves. Do not seek the answers that can not be given you because you would not be able to live them. And the point is to live everything. Live the questions now. Perhaps you will gradually, without noticing, live along some distant day into the answer."

While we all long for the certainty and security that comes with absolute and pat answers, while we all want to feel that God is in our corner, the reality is that we live by faith and not by certainty or even knowledge.

A friend of mine, Bob Raines, writing in his book *Living the Questions*, notes that we are on a quest that is characterized by questioning, searching, wondering and hoping. Such a quest is not a matter of just having questions, but living the questions we have and even loving the questions. "Somehow," he writes, "we want to live with our fears and hopes and wondering in the confidence that, trusting the process in this fashion, we shall live our way into the purpose of God and our own fulfillment."

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, College Road.

Letter From SGA President

Dear Fellow Students,

I hope you are having an enjoyable semester and that things are going well for you. I am writing to encourage all interested students to run for office in the SGA. Beginning Feb. 4, you can sign up to run for office. To run, all you have to do is come by the SGA office, room 2000 of the University Union, and fill out a candidates form. The candidates registration periods ends on Monday, Feb. 15 at 5 PM. Serving as a Senator or Executive officer can be an incredibly rewarding experience and one I feel you would greatly enjoy.

The election will be held on March 16 & 17, with a runoff (if needed) being held on March 25. Polling places will be Randall Library, the Cafeteria, and the University Center. I encourages all students to get involved and vote in these elections.

As usual, if I can ever be of assistance please don't hesitate to contact me in the SGA office.

Best Wishes,

Joe Mitchell
Student Body President

Brave New Whirl

by Scott-Allen Pierson



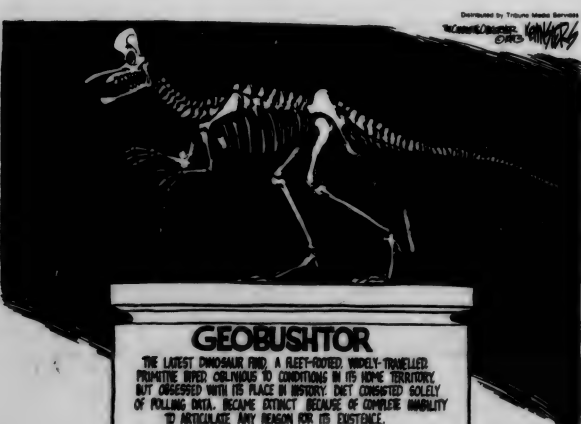
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Check Out UNCW's Own Comic "The University," By W. C. Cundiff, on Page 5.

PROPOSED DESIGN FOR OIL SPILL CLEANING DEVICE:



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GEOBUSHTOR

THE LATEST DINO-SAUROID FIND, A FEET-ROOTED WIDELY-TRAVELLED, PROMOTIVE DIVER, CAPABLE OF CONDITIONS IN ITS HOME TERRITORY, BUT OBSERVED WITH ITS PLACE IN HISTORY, DUE TO COMBINED SOLELY OF POLLING DATA, BECAUSE OF COMBINE INABILITY TO ARTICULATE ANY REASON FOR ITS EXISTENCE.

This page needs your opinion!
Write a Letter To The Editor!

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

February 1993

UNC WILMINGTON

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
Coordinated by — Office of Minority Affairs UNCW-Room 211 University Union (919) 395-3832 or 395-3439 Ralph H. Parker, Director	1 BLACK HISTORY MONTH PROGRAM Official "Kick-off" of Black History Month at UNCW. Keynote Speaker: Kusumbe Kazi-Peterson, Editor, "Black Collection" Magazine, Spaulding, Maine. Featuring: Rudy and Cynthia Tyson 8 P.M., UC BR. Spon: OMA	2 "HISTORICAL NOTE" Four students from N.C. A&T College started the all-in movement at Greensboro, N.C. from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., Feb. 1, 1960. By Feb. 10, the movement had spread to 15 southern cities in five states. Langston Hughes, writer and poet born in Joplin, Missouri, 1895.	3 "HISTORICAL NOTE" Hiram R. Revels succeeded Jefferson as U.S. senator from Mississippi, Feb. 25, 1870 to become the first Black in Congress.	4 SPECIAL PROGRAM Human Relations Summit Involves students from the middle schools of New Han, Brunswick and Pender Counties, 9-2 P.M., Rm. 100 UU. Adm. Info., Call OMA. ***** "PRESENTATION" "Malcolm X After School" Presenter: Fred McRae UC BR. 8 P.M. Spon: OMA	5 NC Antislavery Movement Lecturer: Dr. Orlando Starnett 2:00 P.M. Check into the Holiday Inn, 4800 Market St., Wilmington. 8:15-9:00 P.M. For more info, contact Rudy Brown, Leadership Ch. UNCW, 395-3977. Spon: Black Student Leadership Network, UNCW Leadership Center	6 NCABLE CONFERENCE (Continued) Special guest and keynote address: Nikki Giovanni - Noted writer who proudly retains the title, "The Princess of Black Poetry". Details To Be Announced.
7 NCABLE CONFERENCE (Continued)	8 RAP CONTEST 1st Prize - \$50 2nd Prize - \$25 3rd Prize - T-shirt Raps must focus on the negative impact of drugs and/or alcohol use. 7 P.M. UC BR. For official guidelines, contact Alternatives-UJ104, 395-3983 Spon: UNCW Alternatives	9 PRESENTATION "Financial Realizations For The College Student" Speaker: Robert Vaughn, Financial Consultant 7 P.M. UU-103 Co-Spon: Omega Psi Phi Frat., OMA	10 VIDEO AND DISCUSSION "Great American Black Women" 7 P.M., UU103 Co-Sponsors: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and ACE Arts and Lecture Comm.	11 PROGRAM "Drugs, Alcohol, Violence, AIDS in the Black Community: Greed, Racism or Capitalism?" Presenter: Fred McRae UC Ballroom #1, 4 P.M. Spon: UNCW Alternatives	12 "GAME NIGHT" Details To Be Announced. Rm. 100UU, 7:30 P.M. Spon: Black Student Union ***** "HISTORICAL NOTE" The NAACP was founded Feb. 12, 1909 - 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday.	13 ANNIVERSARY CONCERT UNCW Gospel Choir Kanan Auditorium, 6 P.M. Spon: UNCW Gospel Choir Visiting choirs from other colleges and universities will appear on the program.
14 "HISTORICAL NOTE" The Southern Christian Leadership Conference organized in New Orleans with Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. as president, Feb. 14, 1957.	15 SPECIAL PROGRAM "A Tribute to Justice Thurgood Marshall" -TBA- Spon: Alpha Phi Alpha Frat.	16 PRESENTATION "Paul Robeson: A Man Who Challenged the System" Presenter: Fred McRae 7 P.M. Center Stage Cafe-UC Co-Spon: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity	17 SPECIAL PROGRAM "Renaissance Assembly" (Documentary)-Center Stage Cafe-UC-7:00 P.M.) Co-Spon: Kappa Alpha Psi Frat. & ACE-Film Committee	18 LECTURE AND DISCUSSION "Black Writing - Their Rights and Impact On America" Speaker: Minister Theodoros X. 7:00 P.M. Rm. 100 UU Spon: Minority Mentor Program	19 ACTIVITY Career Exposition UU 100, 2-5 P.M. Spon: African-American Grad. Assoc. ***** Black Heritage Ball UC BR, 9-12 Midnight Spon: Black Student Union	20 Special Exhibition 14 P.M. TBA Spon: UNCW Alternatives Office ***** ANA ACTIVITY 7:00-8:30 P.M. The Hometown 18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-2616-2617-2618-2619-2620-2621-2622-2623-2624-2625-2626-2627-2628-2629-2630-2631-2632-2633-2634-2635-2636-2637-2638-2639-2640-2641-2642-2643-2644-2645-2646-2647-2648-2649-2650-2651-2652-2653-2654-2655-2656-2657-2658-2659-2660-2661-2662-2663-2664-2665-2666-2667-2668-2669-2670-2671-2672-2673-2674-2675-2676-2677-2678-2679-2680-2681-2682-2683-2684-2685-2686-2687-2688-2689-2690-2691-2692-2693-2694-2695-2696-2697-2698-2699-2700-2701-2702-2703-2704-2705-2706-2707-2708-2709-2710-2711-2712-2713-2714-2715-2716-2717-2718-2719-2720-2721-2722-2723-2724-2725-2726-2727-2728-2729-2730-2731-2732-2733-2734-2735-2736-2737-2738-2739-2740-2741-2742-2743-2744-2745-2746-2747-2748-2749-2750-2751-2752-2753-2754-2755-2756-2757-2758-2759-2760-2761-2762-2763-2764-2765-2766-2767-2768-2769-2770-2771-2772-2773-2774-2775-2776-2777-2778-2779-2780-2781-2782-2783-2784-2785-2786-2787-2788-2789-2790-2791-2792-2793-2794-2795-2796-2797-2798-2799-2800-2801-2802-2803-2804-2805-2806-2807-2808-2809-2810-2811-2812-2813-2814-2815-2816-2817-2818-2819-2820-2821-2822-2823-2824-2825-2826-2827-2828-2829-2830-2831-2832-2833-2834-2835-2836-2837-2838-2839-2840-2841-2842-2843-2844-2845-2846-2847-2848-2849-2850-2851-2852-2853-2854-2855-2856-2857-2858-2859-2860-2861-2862-2863-2864-2865-2866-2867-2868-2869-2870-2871-2872-2873-2874-2875-2876-2877-2878-2879-2880-2881-2882-2883-2884-2885-2886-2887-2888-2889-2890-2891-2892-2893-2894-2895-2896-2897-2898-2899-2900-2901-2902-2903-2904-2905-2906-2907-2908-2909-2910-2911-2912-2913-2914-2915-2916-2917-2918-2919-2920-2921-2922-2923-2924-2925-2926-2927-2928-2929-2930-2931-2932-2933-2934-2935-2936-2937-2938-2939-2940-2941-2942-2943-2944-2945-2946-2947-2948-2949-2950-2951-2952-2953-2954-2955-2956-2957-2958-2959-2960-2961-2962-2963-2964-2965-2966-2967-2968-2969-2970-2971-2972-2973-2974-2975-2976-2977-2978-2979-2980-2981-2982-2983-2984-2985-2986-2987-2988-2989-2990-2991-2992-2993-2994-2995-2996-2997-2998-2999-3000-3001-3002-3003-3004-3005-3006-3007-3008-3009-3010-3011-3012-3013-3014-3015-3016-3017-3018-3019-3020-3021-3022-3023-3024-3025-3026-3027-3028-3029-3030-3031-3032-3033-3034-3035-3036-3037-3038-3039-3040-3041-3042-3043-3044-3045-3046-3047-3048-3049-3050-3051-3052-3053-3054-3055-3056-3057-3058-3059-3060-3061-3062-3063-3064-3065-3066-3067-3068-3069-3070-3071-3072-3073-3074-3075-3076-3077-3078-3079-3080-3081-3082-3083-3084-3085-3086-3087-3088-3089-3090-3091-3092-3093-3094-3095-3096-3097-3098-3099-3100-3101-3102-3103-3104-3105-3106-3107-3108-3109-3110-3111-3112-3113-3114-3115-3116-3117-3118-3119-3120-3121-3122-3123-3124-3125-3126-3127-3128-3129-3130-3131-3132-3133-3134-3135-3136-3137-3138-3139-3140-3141-3142-3143-3144-3145-3146-3147-3148-3149-3150-3151-3152-3153-3154-3155-3156-3157-3158-3159-3160-3161-3162-3163-3164-3165-3166-3167-3168-3169-3170-3171-3172-3173-3174-3175-3176-3177-3178-3179-3180-3181-3182-3183-3184-3185-3186-3187-3188-3189-3190-3191-3192-3193-3194-3195-3196-3197-3198-3199-3200-3201-3202-3203-3204-3205-3206-3207-3208-3209-3210-3211-3212-3213-3214-3215-3216-3217-3218-3219-3220-3221-3222-3223-3224-3225-3226-3227-3228-3229-3230-3231-3232-3233-3234-3235-3236-3237-3238-3239-3240-3241-3242-3243-3244-3245-3246-3247-3248-3249-3250-3251-3252-3253-3254-3255-3256-3257-3258-3259-3260-3261-3262-3263-3264-3265-3266-3267-3268-3269-3270-3271-3272-3273-3274-3275-3276-3277-3278-3279-3280-3281-3282-3283-3284-3285-3286-3287-3288-3289-3290-3291-3292-3293-3294-3295-3296-3297-3298-3299-3300-3301-3302-3303-3304-3305-3306-3307-3308-3309-3310-3311-3312-3313-3314-3315-3316-3317-3318-3319-3320-3321-3322-3323-3324-3325-3326-3327-3328-3329-3330-3331-3332-3333-3334-3335-3336-3337-3338-3339-3340-3341-3342-3343-3344-3345-3346-3347-3348-3349-3350-3351-3352-3353-3354-3355-3356-3357-3358-3359-3360-3361-3362-3363-3364-3365-3366-3367-3368-3369-3370-3371-3372-3373-3374-3375-3376-3377-3378-3379-3380-3381-3382-3383-3384-3385-3386-3387-3388-3389-3390-3391-3392-3393-3394-3395-3396-3397-3398-3399-3400-3401-3402-3403-3404-3405-3406-3407-3408-3409-3410-3411-3412-3413-3414-3415-3416-3417-3418-3419-3420-3421-3422-3423-3424-3425-3426-3427-3428-3429-3430-3431-3432-3433-3434-3435-3436-3437-3438-3439-3440-3441-3442-3443-3444-3445-3446-3447-3448-3449-3450-3451-3452-3453-3454-3455-3456-3457-3458-3459-3460-3461-3462-3463-3464-3465-3466-3467-3468-3469-3470-3471-3472-3473-3474-3475-3476-3477-3478-3479-3480-3481-3482-3483-3484-3485-3486-3487-3488-3489-3490-3491-3492-3493-3494-3495-3496-3497-3498-3499-3500-3501-3502-3503-3504-3505-3506-3507-3508-3509-3510-3511-3512-3513-3514-3515-3516-3517-3518-3519-3520-3521-3522-3523-3524-3525-3526-3527-3528-3529-3530-3531-3532-3533-3534-3535-3536-3537-3538-3539-3540-3541-3542-3543-3544-3545-3546-3547-3548-3549-3550-3551-3552-3553-3554-3555-3556-3557-3558-3559-3560-3561-3562-3563-3564-3565-3566-3567-3568-3569-3570-3571-3572-3573-3574-3575-3576-3577-3578-3579-3580-3581-3582-3583-3584-3585-3586-3587-3588-3589-3590-3591-3592-3593-3594-3595-3596-3597-3598-3599-3600-3601-3602-3603-3604-3605-3606-3607-3608-3609-3610-3611-3612-3613-3614-3615-3616-3617-3618-3619-3620-3621-3622-3623-3624-3625-3626-3627-3628-3629-3630-3631-3632-3633-3634-3635-3636-3637-3638-3639-3640-3641-3642-3643-3644-3645-3646-3647-3648-3649-3650-3651-3652-3653-3654-3655-3656-3657-3658-3659-3660-3661-3662-3663-3664-3665-3666-3667-3668-3669-3670-3671-3672-3673-3674-3675-3676-3677-3678-3679-3680-3681-3682-3683-3684-3685-3686-3687-3688-3689-3690-3691-3692-3693-3694-3695-3696-3697-3698-3699-3700-3701-3702-3703-3704-3705-3706-3707-3708-3709-3710-3711-3712-3713-3714-3715-3716-3717-3718-3719-3720-3721-3722-3723-3724-3725-3726-3727-3728-3729-3730-3731-3732-3733-3734-3735-3736-3737-3738-3739-3740-3741-3742-3743-3744-3745-3746-3747-3748-3749-3750-3751-3752-3753-3754-3755-3756-3757-3758-3759-3760-3761-3762-3763-3764-3765-3766-3767-3768-3769-3770-3771-3772-3773-3774-3775-3776-3777-3778-3779-3780-3781-3782-3783-3784-3785-3786-3787-3788-3789-3790-3791-3792-3793-3794-3795-3796-3797-3798-3799-3800-3801-3802-3803-3804-3805-3806-3807-3808-3809-3810-3811-3812-3813-3814-3815-3816-3817-3818-3819-3820-3821-3822-3823-3824-3825-3826-3827-3828-3829-3830-3831-3832-3833-3834-3835-3836-3837-3838-3839-3840-3841-3842-3843-3844-3845-3846-3847-3848-3849-3850-3851-3852-3853-3854-3855-3856-3857-3858-3859-3860-3861-3862-3863-3864-3865-3866-3867-3868-3869-3870-3871-3872-3873-3874-3875-3876-3877-3878-3879-3880-3881-3882-3883-3884-3885-3886-3887-3888-3889-3890-3891-3892-3893-3894-3895-3896-3897-3898-3899-3900-3901-3902-3903-3904-3905-3906-3907-3908-3909-3910-3911-3912-3913-3914-3915-3916-3917-3918-3919-3920-3921-3922-3923-3924-3925-3926-3927-3928-3929-3930-3931-3932-3933-3934-3935-3936-3937-3938-3939-3940-3941-3942-3943-3944-3945-3946-3947-3948-3949-3950-3951-3952-3953-3954-3955-3956-3957-3958-3959-3960-3961-3962-3963-3964-3965-3966-3967-3968-3969-3970-3971-3972-3973-3974-3975-3976-3977-3978-3979-3980-3981-3982-3983-3984-3985-3986-3987-3988-3989-3990-3991-3992-3993-3994-3995-3996-3997-3998-3999-4000-4001-4002-4003-4004-4005-4006-4007-4008-4009-4010-4011-4012-4013-4014-4015-4016-4017-4018-4019-4020-4021-4022-4023-4024-4025-4026-4027-4028-4029-4030-4031-4032-4033-4034-4035-4036-4037-4038-4039-4040-4041-4042-4043-4044-4045-4046-4047-4048-4049-4050-4051-4052-4053-4054-4055-4056-4057-4058-4059-4060-4061-4062-4063-4064-4065-4066-4067-4068-4069-4070-4071-4072-4073-4074-4075-4076-4077-4078-4079-4080-4081-4082-4083-4084-4085-4086-4087-4088-4089-4090-4091-4092-4093-4094-4095-4096-4097-4098-4099-4100-4101-4102-4103-4104-4105-4106-4107-4108-4109-4110-41

Uprise in Southern Rock

Review of Col. Bruce Hampton & The Aquarium Rescue Unit

BY BRYN HILL
Music Correspondent

This review is definitely long overdue. Since the live self-titled "Col. Bruce Hampton & The Aquarium Rescue Unit" debuted in January of 1992, they have been busy hitting the small clubs and bars all over America. They visited Jacob's Run last November and finished the year in Charleston, South Carolina.

If you have never heard of Col. Bruce Hampton & The Aquarium Rescue Unit, join the club.

They say southern rock is making a comeback. If I had to group this band, this would be their label. But in all honesty, they are every style of "American" music all rolled into one, blues, gospel, country, jazz, funk, boogie, rock, etc. You name it - it is in there somewhere.

The ARU's (Aquarium Rescue Unit) music is accessible. They maintain a propulsive rhythm fueled by an intriguing Egyptian classicist. The mandolinist favors a jazz approach, through the instrument can not help by sometimes add a tinge of bluegrass. Guest keyboardist Chuck Leavell locks with guitars, hinting at the Allman Brothers. Combining the best elements of Little Feat, the Dixie Gregs and Captain Beefheart, ARU offers a deft mix of Southern rock, casual jazz, and warped blues that are somewhat tuneful, funny, and unexpectedly addictive.

Col. Bruce Hampton himself is an entertaining and endearing singer. Even if the tune is not to your liking, the lyrics will definitely keep you listening. If it is something new to you, try it, you may even get hooked.

New Television Lineups Leave Much To Be Desired

BY JONATHAN STORM
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - What? You didn't like the 36 new series on network TV last fall? (You sure didn't, according to the ratings.)

Well then, maybe you'll like the 24 mid-season replacements that the four networks have already begun shuffling onto the prime-time grid. Or the six old friends returning after a little rest. Or the four new major syndicated shows.

Two of that big group, NBC's "Homicide: Life on the Streets" and Fox's "Tribeca," are worth getting excited about - the best of the bewildering gaggle of 60 new network shows of the 1992-93 television season.

Clips and stars, and sometimes even whole episodes, were trotted out for critics at their winter press tour that ended Monday, and even with a scorecard, it's hard to tell the players.

Most people really shouldn't need one. Only five or six of the new shows appear to be worth a second glance. But there's no accounting for taste - CBS's "Dr. Quinn: Medicine Woman" is already a big hit and maybe everybody will want some other oddball on the following list.

This list is as complete as anything can be in the nebulous world of broadcast TV programming. There may be an addition or deletion or two, but just about all these shows should premiere by May.

Others worth a look, judging by the sometimes skimpy evidence presented so far: Fox's "Class of '96," "Key West" and as-yet-unnamed Dame Edna Everage talk show; NBC's "Crime & Punishment," ABC's "Wild Palms," and two syndicated series, "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" and "The Untouchables."

FOX: The newest network has a strikingly solid slate of winter shows. It's one of the most consistently entertaining freshmen lineups in years.

TRIBECA. No premiere date. Produced under the auspices of Robert DeNiro, this one-hour anthology series tells stories about people in the lower Manhattan neighborhood of Tribeca. Early installments are uncompromising, with scintillating acting illuminating venturesome scripts. Such stars as Peter Boyle, Eli Wallach, Ellen Brennan and "thirtysomethings" Melanie Lynskey are scheduled to perform.

KEY WEST. Tuesdays at 9 p.m. Total lunacy is the given in this comedy/drama about a New Jersey assembly-line worker who hits the Lotto and heads to Key West, Fla. If you accept the premise, the supporting characters are delightful.

CLASS OF '96. Tuesdays at 8 p.m. "Beverly Hills, 90210" goes to college, and suddenly gets smarter, more serious and refreshingly real. We still get plenty of teen angst and hot music, but these cute kids keep their shirts on. Grow-ups and

students will want to hang out with them.

DAME EDNA. No airdate. The irrepressible Australian megastar/housewife gets her own American talk show. It hasn't even got a title yet, but anything Dame Edna touches turns to laughs.

FOX also has "Parker Lewis Can't Lose" and "Rachel Gunn, R.N." waiting in Hattusland for a chance to return to the schedule.

NBC will offer a couple of rich, and original, police dramas in the coming weeks. It also will have an airbed family comedy that seems to have taken one idea from every other family comedy ever made. Two other shows could show up in spring, or be held until as late as the fall.

HOMICIDE: LIFE ON THE STREETS. Premieres next Sunday after the Super Bowl, airs Wednesdays at 9 p.m. after that. Barry Levinson's "Rain Man" directs an adaptation of David Simon's book about Baltimore police officers that is visually daring and emotionally satisfying. Not since "Hill Street Blues" have TV cops been this intriguing. They're played by such veterans as Ned Beatty and Yaphet Kotto.

CRIME & PUNISHMENT. No airdate. From the producer of "Law & Order," this show goes where "Law & Order" never goes, into the personal lives of its detective team, a single mother with a teen-age daughter and a suave single guy with girlfriend who's a medical intern. Aided by an unseen interrogator, viewers see the crime from planning to execution and then follow the cops as they try to solve it.

ALMOST HOME. Saturdays at 8 p.m., starting Feb. 6. You could call this "Almost the Torkelsons." The misbegotten family of that failed series moves from Bootlick, Okla., to Seattle, where Millicent Torkelson becomes nanny to rich Perry King's two teen-age kids. The urban kids contrast with the rural kids. The rich kids contrast with the poor kids. Millicent and Perry make goo-goo eyes. And everybody dissolves in gales of warm family laughter. Right.

ROUTE 66. No airdate. A lot of the highway has disappeared, but that's not stopping NBC from reviving the classic '60s buddies-on-the-road series that starred Martin Milner and George Maharis. Brooding James Wilder ("Equal Justice") inherits an old Corvette from the father he never knew - But Murdock - and 20 minutes later teams up with wisecracking hitchhiker Dan Cortese, the grating guy from the Burger King commercials.

SMOLDERING LUST. No airdate. Starring peachy Kate Capshaw, John Calvin, Alison Elliott and Bradley Whitford, this is complicated, off-the-wall private-eye satire.

CBS: CBS has eight shows in line for winter and spring. None of them seem that great at first blush, but first impressions can be deceiving. And remember, this is the

network that scored a home run with "Dr. Quinn."

DUDLEY. No airdate. Into the life of a prominent pianist and man about town (Dudley Moore) comes his ex-wife and a 14-year-old son who is growing up all wrong. Can the gifted comic actor save this plot?

GOOD ADVICE. No airdate. Shelley Long and Treat Williams in a comedy about a marriage counselor (Long) whose own marriage isn't exactly a bed of roses.

DR. QUINN: MEDICINE WOMAN. Saturdays at 8 p.m. CBS has lured the crowds back to Saturday night with this western melodrama about a lady doctor trying to raise three orphans in a little house on the prairie. Or maybe it's the plains. But it sure seems like the prairie.

SPACE RANGERS. Wednesdays at 8 p.m. On some far-off space frontier, futuristic cops go through the motions. Linda Hunt is stuck in this clunker.

WALKER, TEXAS RANGER. It's quite a jump from space to Texas, but CBS, the Ranger network, will give it a try. Karate guy Chuck Norris plays a modern Texas ranger who does things the old-fashioned way, while his rookie sidekick, a refugee from the streets of Philadelphia and from the Dallas Cowboys, prefers them new-fangled crime-fightin' methods.

JOHNNY BAGO. No airdate. Johnny Tenui, a neighborhood guy, takes it on the lam in a Winnipeg after he's framed for the murder of a big crime boss. Can he evade the mob boys seeking vengeance? Can he evade his parole officer? Can he change the oil in the bag?

HOWDY THEY DO THAT? No airdate. Ever wonder how detectives figure out who blew up Pan Am Flight 103? Or how Billy Ray Cyrus became so famous? (That is a very good question.) Or how uncouth sportscaster Pat O'Brien got a job as host of this program? "Howdy They Do That?" another hamboe reality show, answers two out of three.

NEWSMAGAZINE WITH CONNIE CHUNG. No airdate and no title yet. Apparently off the baby-making case, Connie Chung is waiting in the wings for CBS to develop a weekly newsmagazine show for her. Let's see, will it be the 403d or 404th weekly newsmagazine on the networks?

From last summer, "Raven" and "Bodies of Evidence" are also standing by for return engagements.

ABC: ABC sends the 404th - or is it the 405th? - newsmagazine into the field, along with three more mindless sitcoms and a short-run series that fits right into network boss Bob Iger's wish list of "programs that make noise."

WILD PALMS. No airdate. Executive-produced by Oliver Stone ("JFK," "Born on the Fourth of July") and created by Bruce Wagner ("Scenes From the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills"), this

six-episode series set about 20 years in the future may be even weirder than "Twin Peaks." Is that good or bad?

DAY ONE. Sundays at 7 p.m. No premiere date. "Younger in feel and overall look" than "60 Minutes," according to Iger, this newsmagazine will go head-to-head with the granddaddy of these newsmagazines. Good luck, Bob. WHERE I LIVE. No airdate. "The Cosby Show" meets "Growing Pains," as a teen-ager hangs in his Harlem 'hood, drawing wonderful influences from his warm two-parent, one-sister family. Pub-leeze.

GETTING BY. No airdate. A black single mom ("Family Matters" Tisha Hopkins), with two happening young sons, and a white single mom ("Laverne & Shirley" Cindy Williams), with two cute young daughters, move in together. Even one of the executive producers mentioned a debt to "Kate & Allie." Pub-leeze, pub-leeze.

HOME FREE. No airdate. You want another family sitcom? Too bad, you're getting it. This one has a mother, her grown son and daughter and the daughter's two children all living under the same roof. Pub-leeze, pub-leeze, pub-leeze. Where's James Brown when you really need him?

SIRENS. No airdate. Three beautiful rookie policewomen battle crooks, sexist colleagues and all the other little problems that life throws at beautiful young women. The network strongly denies that this show is based on "H.I.P.S.," that fictitious hot-babe police show in the Energizer battery commercials.

With a little brush-up, ABC has already reintroduced "Mallock" and "Jack's Place" Thursdays at 8 and 9 p.m. respectively.

SYNDICATED: First-run prime-time syndication is a growing phenomenon these days on independent stations. Four new action shows will have unfolded by next month.

THE UNTOUCHABLES. A lush remake of the original Chicago cops-and-robbers that emphasizes the morality-play qualities of the old tales.

STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE NINE. This one goes where no "Star Trek" has ever gone before, into actual character development and conflict.

KUNG FU: THE LEGEND CONTINUES. Grasshopper returns, kicking and screaming - always reluctantly and with ultimate insight, of course. David Carradine reprises his role as the Shaolin priest who finds himself this time in a modern city with his long-lost son - a policeman, natch.

TIME TRAX. The time machine is stuck on 1993, so all the futuristic bad guys and the one handsome futuristic cop wind up in mind-numbing battles in the present day - just like all these new TV programs.

Don't Get Hexed!

BY CLIFFORD TERRY
Chicago Tribune

"Hexed," a comedy/crime story that focuses on the misadventures of a highly imaginative, manipulative hotel desk clerk, begins reasonably well enough, but eventually checks out 45 minutes early.

Fimsy and innocuous but loaded with a jarring supply of four-letter words, the movie marks the feature debut for writer-director Alan Spencer, who a few seasons back created the farcical ABC sitcom "Sledge Hammer!" which starred David Rasche as a ditty cop.

As such, the film contains the same elements: an intermingling of one-liners, sight gags and full-press parody.

There is a late-night TV gag, a hotel-room art gag, a Methodist gag, a Richard Nixon gag and far too many gags about police brutality.

Twelve years on the payroll at the Holiday Palace Hotel in some unnamed city - it was filmed in downtown Ft. Worth - glib, bored Matthew Welsh (Arye Gross) has to put up with an acerbic manager (awarded Norman Fell), a foul-mouthed scumbag of an assistant manager (Michael

Knight) and a vindictive guest (Ray Baker).

Looking for excitement in his life, Gross fabricates a story that he will be involved with his dream object, leggy international model Hexina (Claudia Christian). When the checks into the hotel, through some devious conniving, he finds himself in bed with her - and also finds himself on the wrong end of a kitchen knife.

Subsequently, he discovers she has mistaken him for a blackmailer. He also discovers she is a homicidal lunacy with a spooky background, and that he himself has become an accessory to murder.

The two leads are appealing enough - Gross ("A Midnight Clear") with his Dustin Hoffman looks and mannerisms, Christian with a surprising comic flair - as the film fires away in the purposely tasteless style of "Police Academy" and "Naked Gun."

Before long, though, the cleverness turns to plain silliness with Spencer carrying a big stick, and it winds up playing like some kind of Leslie Nielsen joke.

MPAA rating: R. Strong language, sexual situations, nudity. 1 star.

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TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET
FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

How did you spend last Friday?

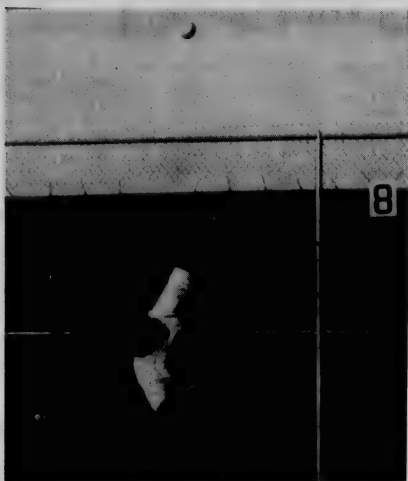
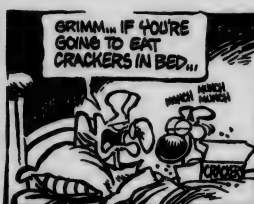


Photo by Jim Clark
Junior Mike Rayos practices his serves for the upcoming tennis season.



Photo by Jim Clark
The outdoor courts behind Trask Coliseum were the scene for numerous games. The courts are the scene of pick-up games when the weather is nice.



Wild Kingdom
ODE TO GILLIGAN'S ISLE
Sung to the tune of the theme from Gilligans Island.

U.S.S.

Just all right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a TV show—that was poorly written and kinda dumb, but we all loved it so.

The Howells had a lotta cash, but what did they need it for?—And why did Ginger bring her whole wardrobe on a three-hour tour...? A THREE-HOUR TOUR!

If the professor could make a raft with a stick and some coconuts—then why didn't he just build a boat to save their ship-wrecked butts?

And Gilligan would thwart their plans in almost every last scene—they should have killed and eaten him; they could have used the protein.

Now the show's in syndication, and has been for a while...

with Gilligan; the Howells too; the Skipper and his stomach; the token babe; the professor and Maryanne—Hey don't you touch that CHAMBERMAID!

MINNOW

Spencer Green

HEY, LURE, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
GUMBLE... REPUBLICANS LOST THE WHITE HOUSE.

COME ANOTHER SUGARMEER.
HEY LOOK, THIS AUNT FR PLACE, BUT NO ONE FINDS ANSWERS IN BURROUSE.

YOU'RE RIGHT, SISTER...
THERE'S A GUNNESS.

THESE W' GO.

Brave New Whirl
By SCOTT-ALLEN PIERSON
THE EVERCHANGING ALBINO CHAMELEON

PURE WHITE
OFF WHITE
IVORY
A WHITER SHADE OF PALE

THE Crossword
by William Canine

ACROSS

1 Catty pet
6 Where Bolo is
11 Pivotal
13 Agility
15 Tobacco type
16 Zane Grey's native state
17 Ripon
18 Went wrong
20 Recreation area: abbr.
21 Abrades
22 Sublim
24 Holy vessel:
25 Veep Barkley
27 From — Z
28 Cubic meter
29 Mediterranean area
31 Cylinders of a kind
33 Where DDE led
34 Actor Johnson
36 Out-and-out
38 Calles of el
41 Appropriate
42 Mineral
44 Fossil of cartoons
46 Lobby
47 Qualified
48 Vedic god
50 It
51 Cinnamon of Vietnam
53 Anaphor for short
54 Baby wear
56 Mollusk
58 Core
59 Crescent-shaped
60 Full of content
61 Truman's birthplace

DOWN

1 Pier scumgr
2 Site of airport rescue
3 School org.
4 Place of refuge
5 Non-protein elements
6 Thought deeply about
7 Desert-like
8 Pinco—
9 One assuming care
10 NY suburb
11 Famous New
12 Rope
13 Waco's notoriety
14 Billiards
15 stroke
16 Of age: abbr.
17 Bandy
18 In a cold manner
19 Title of Durban
20 Gaps
21 Negative profit
22 Eggs
23 Reversion to primitive
24 Free
27 Knobby

ANSWERS

1. Cat
2. Airport
3. School
4. Refuge
5. Elements
6. Bolo
7. Desert
8. Pinco
9. Care
10. NY
11. Pivotal
12. Rope
13. Agility
14. Billiards
15. Tobacco
16. Zane Grey
17. Ripon
18. Went wrong
19. In a cold manner
20. Recreation
21. Abrades
22. Sublim
23. Calles of el
24. Holy vessel
25. Veep Barkley
26. From — Z
27. From — Z
28. Cubic meter
29. Mediterranean
30. Cylinders of a kind
31. Cylinders of a kind
32. Where DDE led
33. Actor Johnson
34. Out-and-out
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46. Lobby
47. Qualified
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49. Vedic god
50. It
51. Cinnamon of Vietnam
52. Anaphor for short
53. Anaphor for short
54. Baby wear
55. Mollusk
56. Core
57. Crescent-shaped
58. Full of content
59. Truman's birthplace

Student Tickets Sold Out

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

If you don't have a student ticket for Saturday's men's basketball game versus arch-rival East Carolina University at Trask Coliseum, you are pretty much out of luck.

According to Assistant Athletic Director Greg Dalton, there are two ways current UNCW students can still get tickets. First, the ticket office, located in Nixon Annex, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and tickets cost \$6.

Secondly, any student who wants to wait until game time to see if there are any tickets left can, but there is no guarantee any remaining tickets.

"We normally put aside 1,500 student tickets, but have raised that to 1,600," Mr. Dalton said. "We ran out of student tickets at 2 p.m. on Wednesday."

There were about 800 tickets remaining for the ECU contest.

The game, which is to be televised on the cable network Home Team Sports, will begin at 2 p.m.

Advanced tickets for the University of Richmond game (Feb. 6) will be available Tuesday from 3-7 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 a.m. to noon. Tickets for the James Madison University game (Feb. 8) will be available Thursday from 3-7 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m.-noon.

If you don't have ECU tickets...



...this may be the only action you see Saturday



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Earn an average of \$3,900 for the 10-week sales period with an unlimited opportunity for a profitable summer.

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Travel to Chapel Hill, NC for a five-day expense-paid sales training program. Train with 250 other college students from across the country.

Interviewing on campus
Friday, February 12
Career Planning & Placement Center

SPECIAL SKI PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR UNCW STUDENTS & FACULTY

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special UNCW Ski Program which is being made available by the Winterplace Ski Resort. UNCW Students and Faculty wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their UNCW identification card when purchasing lift tickets, renting ski equipment, or renting a condo.

SPECIAL PRICES ARE:

Weekdays (Monday through Friday)

	Lift Tickets	Rental Equipment (skis, boots, and poles)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	\$14.95	\$7.95
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	\$17.95	\$7.95
3 p.m. to 10 p.m.	\$12.95	\$5.95

Saturday, Sunday, Holidays

	Lift Tickets	Rental Equipment (skis, boots, and poles)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	\$27.95	\$12.95
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	\$34.95	\$12.95
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.	\$18.95	\$ 7.95

UNCW Special Ski Lessons

1 1/2 hour group lesson by Winterplace Professional Ski School for only \$6.95 per lesson - regularly \$12.00!

Winterplace Condominiums

2 Bedrooms - Parlor, 2 baths, kitchen - sleeps 6 - available Sunday night through Thursday night - only \$125.00 per night.

Winterplace Ski Resort is under new ownership and has vastly improved its snowmaking capability, added new trails (now 24 trails) - new lifts (now 4 chair lifts + 2 surface lifts) and a new dining and food service.

Winterplace Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia, 1 1/2 miles from the Ghent exit on Interstate 77.

If you need additional info, or need to confirm lodging reservations, call 304/787-3221. For latest snow conditions, call snow phone 1-800-258-3127.

Anticipated conditions on Saturday, January 30th are - 17 trails open with all chairlifts operating.



Send A Valentine To Someone Special



Bring your message to *The Seahawk* Monday & Wednesday 12:00 - 5:00 and Tuesday & Thursday 10:00 - 12:00. We are located in The University Union Room 205-E 395-3789. The cost will be \$3 for twenty words or less and \$1.50 each additional twenty words. *The Seahawk* will accept messages until February 8, 1993.

Messages will appear in the February 11th issue of *The Seahawk*.

Joe,
Will you be my Valentine?

Love,
Sarah

Karen
You are a very special person and I'm glad that you are mine.

Love,
Bob

**SOME OF
OUR STUDENTS
ARE STAR
PUPILS.**



From 90210 to your zip code, a *Motorcycle RiderCourse* can make you a better, safer rider. Call 1-800-447-4700 today to become the star of your class. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

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- Approved by the American Bar Association
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- Placement service for graduates is without fee to employer or graduate.

Applications Deadline for the 1993 Summer Program: March 1, 1993. For details, contact: Legal Assistants Program, Continuing Education, Meredith College, 3800 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC 27607-5298 (919) 829-8353. Meredith College admits women students without regard to race, creed, national or ethnic origin, age or handicap.

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Thurs. 28th Johnny Quest
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Fri. 29th Blue Oyster Cult
(with J-Train)
Sat. 30th Mr. Polatohead

FEBRUARY

Tues. 2nd 24-7 SPYZ
(with Dead Out Tree)
Thurs. 4th A.A.E. Awareness Art
Ensemble

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Friday January 29th

**PANDORA'S
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SHIVER

**\$2 Cover
B/4 10:30**

Saturday January 30th

**'93 REGGAE
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FEATURING

BILLY DREAD AS MR. LYRICS

***PETER DON AS MR**

LOVERMAN*

***M.C. MARSHALL AS MR.**

STYLE&FASHION*

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BAND

\$1.00 16oz. Draft all weekend

FUGAZI tickets now on sale

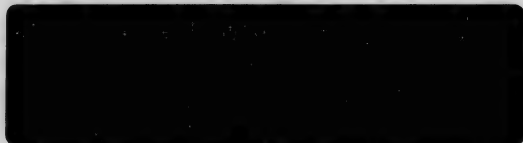
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Must present this coupon!

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Sail with
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DANCE MUSIC

DRINK SPECIALS

OPEN FROM 9:00-2:00

WEDNESDAY

COLLEGE NIGHT

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\$3 COVER



It's walking distance from campus!





Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs



Heart and Sole Fitness

Scales are not the Enemy!!

Scales are not the enemy...you are!! Many people on this campus hop on the scales everyday to see if they have lost or gained any weight since the previous "weigh in" the day before. These people are ecstatic if they have lost a pound and devastated if they have gained an ounce!

Wake up scale-a-holics! If you stop weighing yourself, follow a healthy diet and get regular exercise, you will find that your weight does not zoom up. Some dieting tips for those who are trying to watch their weight are:

1. Involve yourself in activities you enjoy that don't include or revolve around food (the less you think about food, the less hungry you will be).
2. Try not to eat while watching television.
3. Take at least twenty minutes to eat a meal and sit down at a table to eat and chew slowly to maximize the enjoyment of food.

Most importantly, give yourself a break! No one is perfect. So what if you gain a pound or two, does that make you any less of a worthwhile human being? Work towards loving your body whether heavier or thinner. Remember, self worth is not measured by self weight.

Written by: Lara Tipton
Source: Parley International 1990

AEROBICS

M-W-F: 12:00-1:00 (Multi)
M-W: 5:00-6:00 (Step)
6:00-7:00 (Multi)
7:00-8:00 (Multi)
T-TH: 5:00-6:00 (Power)
6:00-7:00 (Multi)
7:00-8:00 (Step)
Sat: 11:00-12:00 (Multi)

WEIGHT ROOM

M-W: 12:00-2:00
T-TH-F: 11:00-2:00
STDY: 12:00-2:00
M-T-W-TH: 7:00-10:00

Hanover #202 • 919/395-3261



Intramural Sports

UPCOMING EVENTS

Schick Super Hoops (3on 3 Basketball Tournament): February 9-10
Registration: Jan 25-Feb 3; Captain's Meeting held on Feb 4 at 4:00
Homecoming Cup (5 males/5 females Coed Team Event): February 16-18
Registration: Feb 1-Feb 10; Captain's Meeting held on Feb 11 at 4:00
5K Homecoming Run: February 20 (\$12 entry fee in advance; \$14 at race)
Registration: Feb 8-Feb 19 Check in time is 8:00-10:30 in Trask.

INDOOR BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

On Monday the 25th, the Mudcats defeated the Flying Elvies 33-30 in a dramatic comeback after being down by 11 in the second half. Armageddon, the 1992 runner ups, defeated the Slow White Boys 50-45. Also, Kappa Alpha B beat Kappa Sigma B 43-42 at the last second when Kappa Sigma B missed a free-throw. On Tuesday the 26th, Delta Sigma Phi A defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon A by 3 in a heated contest that wasn't decided until the last 15 seconds. Lambda Chi A won with a buzzer beating bank shot, avoiding overtime with Kappa Sigma. The final score was 51-49. In other intramural action, the Shooters and Pi Kappa Phi A were both victorious by a single tally over Sigma Nu D and Kappa Alpha A, respectively. Congratulations to all the winners!

CLUB SPORTS

Crew (791-8518)
Dance (452-7335)
Equestrian (675-0301)
Football (799-8692)
Men's Ultimate (392-6198)
Rifle (392-9378)
Rugby (350-8078)
Women's Ultimate (799-5706)
Sailing (395-6109)
Scuba (392-5847)
Soccer (452-7924)
Surf (256-7462)
Tackraw (791-8623)
Volleyball (452-3198)
Waterski (256-2605)
Lacrosse (350-1245)

To join a club or find out more information call the numbers listed with each club.

Anyone interested in starting up a Clay target club, please call Phillip Windham at 395-3158 or 392-2033.

Anyone interested in starting up a Karate club, please call Brian Cooper at 395-3598.



Discover Center

Discover Outdoor Center

Dressing for Outdoor Activities in Winter

Don't let the winter temperatures keep you from participating in outdoor recreation activities. Dress for the occasion. Keeping warm and dry is a basic skill that all outdoor enthusiasts can easily master. The key is controlling body heat loss through using a layer system.

In temperatures ranging from the upper 20s into the 50s utilizing three upper body layers and two lower body layers should be sufficient. Why are layers more efficient for controlling heat loss than just wearing heavy clothing? Layers create dead air spaces which lessen radiative heat loss. Dressing in layers allows a person to use less bulky clothing that may restrict body movement. If you are dressing in layers it is much easier to make adjustments due to heat generated through physical activity and temperature changes that may occur through out the day. In the course of a days activity a person may go from wearing all layers in the morning to adjusting to only one layer by mid-day. It is very common to mix layers by wearing one bottom layer and two or three top layers. This is done to suit individual comfort levels.

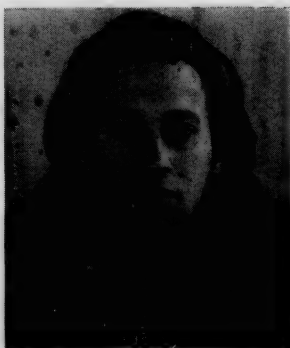
If you are going to utilize a layer system it is important to pay attention to the types of fabrics that make up your clothing. Wool and synthetic fibers like pile, synthella, or polypro are most efficient. These materials retain a high percentage of their warming properties when they become wet due to rain or perspiration. When items made of cotton become damp they will trap moisture. While this is good when in warm weather, aiding in cooling the body through evaporation, it does nothing to minimize heat loss.

If you are going to be out in the cold it is important to remember that the major areas for heat loss are the head, the neck, and the hands and feet, so keep them covered. Don't let the Dogs of Winter bite, layer up!

Additional Tips for Staying Warm:
-Hydration is crucial to heat production. Drink 5-6 qts. per day.
-If you are shivering you're too cold. Shivering is your bodies reaction to the onset of hypothermia.
-Watch out for others in the cold. "Hey Sue, did you know you are shivering, put on your hat."
-It is easier to stay warm than it is to warm up.



ACE Presents



Randy Kagan



James Stephens III
(star of Fox's "THE EDGE")



Gonzo Raymond

February 15, 8:00 p.m.
Kenan Auditorium

Tickets on sale
U.U. info center
for \$5



Your #1 Night Club for Fun!

HOMEcoming STARTS HERE



Your #1 Night Club for Fun!

SPORTS

THE Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Hi, there sports fans, it is time for another installment of the UNCW gutter as according to Wayne. Some people would call it a virtual cornucopia, plethoric, bevy in assurance of seamless coincidences, or you could simply call it what I call it, "The Gutter."

Sorry to report, there has not been any Pulitzer nomination letters flooding into the Seahawk office, and this pseudojournalist is beginning to wonder if this reality will ever materialize. I have been informed that not many campus Sports Editors have received this dubious distinction. But alas, so ever scorned by my peers, this rebel will go forth to present to you this week, The Gutter's guide to winning the Super-Bowl.

Most of my friends at this point will be thinking all you need is a National Football Conference team and there you have it a guaranteed victory or your money back. I will concede the blaring fact that the NFC is on a 9-1 winning streak. But I have isolated key areas that have been central to every team AFC or NFC victory.

The essence of the game is captured in the trenches where the offensive and defensive linemen wage their carnage filled battle until half-time. Half-time is when they get to take a break to think, and then it is suddenly back to the field of glory.

Why do I select this as one of my essential areas of Super Bowl success? I found the team that has the most undaunted, apocalyptic group of demons straight from Hell, which have been strapped into some pads and helmet and instructed to rip apart anything that moves that is not wearing the same color shirt as himself, wins. So this year I have to regret that I will have to give the advantage in this area to the Dallas Cows.

Another area that must be won on the field (in my favorite area) is trash talking. Nothing gets you fired into the game more than finding out about your spouse or mother's sexual history from the opposition. The good part about this is that sometimes your wife or spouse receives compliments, which is not to be misconstrued with the insult constructive criticism would be in this situation.

This is a crucial psychological area of the game that only good teams master, super teams have great difficulty talking trash while getting drubbed 56-10 in a Super-Bowl.

In the area of trash talking I would have to give the slight edge to the Dallas Ribeye's.

Half-time adjustments are also very instrumental to a teams success in the "dance." Comfort is the key, athletic supporters (and the crowd) get very uncomfortable during all that cutting, running, tussling, and other dismembering collisions that occur during the course of the first thirty minutes of the game. I give the edge in adjustments to the undisciplined Dallas USDA #1 choice T-bone's.

The last and probably most vital Gutter factor is the team that has the quiet players that cannot spell yo-yo by the sixth try is most likely the team that will come out ahead in the great gaudy gridiron match of champions.

It was close in this category, it almost was a tie, but Bruce Smith from the Bills spelled yo-yo correctly on his fifth try, leaving Dallas the edge in yet another category to Super-Bowl greatness.

I was looking to point things out on the wilderness for NBC that they preferred to go with Pee Wee Herman in special guest coach analysis for the Bowl.

So, if you are looking for my can not fail, go ahead and place your bet because the Gutter factor does not lie in optimism, I am saying that as indicated in the "Gutter" Buffalo should win this years Super-Bowl because they have three years prior experience in dealing with the Gutter factor. Enjoy the game.

American Dodges Balanced Seahawk Attack

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

UNCW's women's basketball team lost a close one to American University in a Colonial Athletic Association Conference clash in Trask Coliseum, 79-76.

It was a game of spurts for both teams as American ran out to a 10-4 run to start the game.

Amber Blank hit a short jumper in the lane at 14:51 in the first half that started the Seahawks on a 8-2 run that lasted for 2:31 to take the lead for UNCW at 14-12.

The Seahawks maintained the lead in the first half for the next ten minutes. Blank's shot from the outside gave UNCW its biggest lead they would have all night of 6 points.

With 2:05 left in the first half Gail Wilkins pops a three to pull American back within 3 points of UNCW.

American again closed the gap after Blank's third personal foul came while Wilkins was attempting a three pointer. Wilkins made two of the three free throws which dropped the UNCW lead back to three again, 32-35.

American took the lead from the Seahawks with a jumper from Beth Dorfmeister with 19 seconds left in the half 36-35.

Hannah Grady had the opportunity to tie the contest before the half on the line shooting a one and one, but missed the first shot and closed the half with UNCW trailing by one 35-36.

At the half UNCW was lead by a Tiffany Stacey, Grady and Blank each having 8 points. UNCW was shooting

10-35=29% in field goals and 15-20=75% from the line.

American at the half was lead by Tiffany Turner and Wilkins, each with 9 points. The Eagles shot 14-33=42% from the field and 7-10=72% from the line.

UNCW continued to trail American with 9:06 left in the game when Blank hit a three to recapture the lead from the Eagles. The Eagles had lead by as much as nine through the mid point of the second half. Blank's shot capped a 17-5 run which allowed the Seahawks to gain a three point advantage 58-55.

American nibbled at the Seahawk lead until the 4:46 when Wilkins hit from the top of the key tying the game at 65.

2 minutes later Blank hit a three to tie the game at 69 with 2:09 seconds left in the game. This was answered by Wilkins' three on the next Eagles possession setting the score 72-69 American.

UNCW's Stacey scores off an offensive rebound to bring the Seahawks within three of the Eagles with 1:22 remaining.

Wilkins again hits a three pointer to increase the Eagle lead to four, 71-75.

UNCW down by six points with :44 seconds left committed two fouls and American scored 4 points from the line. Stacey scores again for the Seahawks off an offensive rebound to again come within six points, 79-73.

After American missed the first shot of the one and one, Blank was fouled while attempting a three. Blank hit all three foul shots to bring UNCW back within three with 3 seconds left, 79-76.

American's attack was lead by Wilkins with 32 points.

UNCW's leading scorer was Blank with 21 points. Stacey's (14), Myra Horton (10), Martin (10), and Grady (10) distributed a balanced attack that just fell short of the elusive CAA victory.



Defending National Women's Ultimate Frisbee Champions, UNCW's Seaweed, gear up for the upcoming season. The team practices Tuesdays and Thursdays on Brooks Field.

photo by Greg Russ

Swimmers Start '93 Victorious



BY ERIK TOTTE
Staff

The UNCW men's and women's swim teams got back into action at the Natatorium. The meet featured Davidson, Georgia Tech, and Pfeiffer.

Both the men's and women's teams kept up their winning ways by winning their meet. The men took the top spot in the 400 medley relay (Robert Dermer, Robert Van Grafeiland, Clifton Perkins, Jamie Elk), 1000 Freestyle (Mark Ruggiero), 200 Freestyle (Elk), 200 M.I. (Perkins), 1 Meter Diving (Steve Burke), 200 Back Stroke (Burak Erdem), 3 Meter Diving (Burke), and the 200 Breast Stroke (Robert Van Grafeiland). Winning 9 out of 13 events and the meet, improving their record to 7-0.

The women were equally impressive winning all of their events. Individual performers were 400 medley relay (Shanon McBride, Maribeth, Deb Kresho, Lewis), 50 Freestyle (Cameron King), 200 Freestyle (Amy Lewis), 50 Freestyle (Kresho), 1 Meter Diving (Stacey Kishoreen), 200 Butterfly (Krista Habecker), 100 Freestyle (Kresho), 200 Back Stroke (Houtz), 500 Freestyle (Amy Nelson), 3 Meter Diving (Kelli Sutton), 200 Breast Stroke (Karl Zick) and 400 Freestyle Relay (King, Molly Best, Heather Chopko, Nicole Columbus). With their win the Seahawks jump improve their record to 5-2.

The Seahawks jump into action on the 30th at ECU.

Patriots Shoot Down Seahawks In Trask

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Lady Seahawks played the first of a two game home stand to face George Mason. George Mason 10-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference would test a youthful Seahawk team that is 4-9 overall and 0-2 in conference play. The Seahawks fell 78-61 to the George Mason Patriots.

In the first half, the Seahawks went 8-29=28, and was lead by Pat Martin with 6 and Zandra Harris with 5 points 13 first half turnovers marred the Seahawk performance and contributed to the 10 point half time lead for George Mason at 35-25.

George Mason in the first half was lead by Keri Chaconas and Marcell Harrison each with nine points. The Patriots shot 13-36= 36%, and 7 steals in the first half.

The Seahawks improved their second half shooting percentage to 45% going 14-31 in total second half field goals.

UNCW also reduced their turnovers in the second half, turning the ball over 9 times. The teams high scorer was Zandra Harris with 17 points, Amber Blank with 9 and Kim Bush with 8 points step up their offensive game in the second half trying to help the Seahawks close the scoring gap set by the Patriots in the second half.

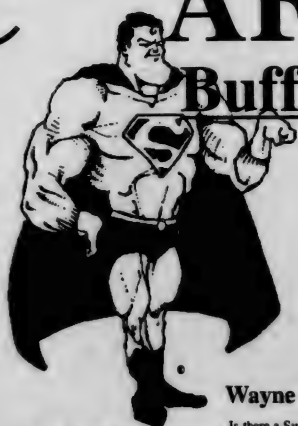
George Mason, shooting 54% in the second half, making 15-28 from the floor, helped themselves by hitting 63% of their free throw shots 10-16 in the second half.

George Mason had five players to finish the game in double figures. The Patriot attack was lead by guard Marcell Harrison, who finished the game with 23 points.

The Patriots improve their season record to 11-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference. The Seahawks now 4-10 overall and 0-3 in the CAA.

UNCW next awaits their Sunday home match up with American.

NFC Dallas AFC Buffalo



Wayne Williams

Jim Clark

As a diehard AFC fan, I have to say that I am going with The Bills in this one. I know that they are suffering from Denver Bronco Syndrome, but I think they will prevail.

The Cowboys will try to unleash the potent running game, but will be shut down by the Bills' linebackers. I think Darryl Talley will be named MVP.

Of course, I've been wrong the past eight years, but I say...

Buffalo 24-31

Chris Powell

The "Cowgirls" really did surprise me this season. They certainly proved that women can play in the NFL. However, the time has come for the men to take over, this means that Buffalo will conquer.

Last year Buffalo knew that they did not have a chance against my beloved Redskins, but the Redskins felt that it was time to let someone else win, so here is Buffalo's golden opportunity.

Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas, will lead a massive offensive attack on over rated "Cowgirl" defense. Bennett and Big Bruce will put a tremendous amount of pressure on Aikman, and a lot of pain towards Emmitt.

Buffalo 28-14

P.S. If Dallas wins, I will finally admit in a nice and polite section of the Gutter, that Dallas is the best team in the NFL!

Buffalo 21-17

ECU
East Carolina University
1-4 in the CAA/ 6-9 overall

ECU sixth in scoring this season in the CAA, comes to Trask Coliseum Saturday, 30th at 2:00.

Lead by Junior Guard #5 Lester Lyons (16.5 ppg), the Pirates will be looking to up set the surprise Seahawks.

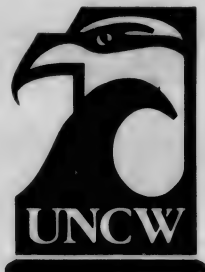
"They [Seahawks] can hurt you from every position, even their bench can hurt you," said Coach Eddie Payne on his Sunday coaches show. The Pirates will be looking to slow down the point production of the up tempo Seahawks.

As a team ECU shoots 43.4% with an average of 6.3 threes a game, and a final score around 74 points.



Possible Starters:
Lester Lyons 6'3" guard
Ron Penmon 6'1" guard
Carley Young 6'4" forward
Austin Gill 6'8" forward
Ike Copeland 6'8" center

Get Your
JMU Tickets
Today And
Tomorrow



Last Night's Score:

App. State 80

UNCW 72



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

FEBRUARY 4, 1993



Students Without Tickets Surprised

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

With the Seahawks on a conference winning streak, the demand to see them in action has

gotten competitive.

Many students were surprised last Saturday to find that if they wanted a ticket to the game against East Carolina University, they had to pay \$6. Usually students get

into all basketball games free with a student identification card. Students had to pay if they didn't have a ticket because all student tickets had been given out earlier in the week through the Athletic Department's advanced ticket system.

"We had several phone calls from upset students, but all they had to do was just get them ahead of time," said Greg Dalton, assistant athletic director for business.

1600 tickets were set aside last week for students.

"This is enough seats for all of the bleachers and more," said Mr. Dalton.

They became available on Tuesday at 3 p.m. and were sold until 7 p.m. On Wednesday they were sold from 7 a.m. till noon. At that time all student tickets were gone.

"This is usually the case when we play ECU or any really big game," said Mr. Dalton.

The advanced ticket system has been used since 1986. The Athletic Department staff makes the decision before each game whether they think it is necessary to give out advanced tickets.

"We weigh many things, like how big the crowd has been in the past at a particular game," said Mr. Dalton.

Mr. Dalton said that students are lucky to get tickets.

"At big schools, kids camp out to get tickets. Here we usually have enough for everybody," he said.

As of last night, some students at Duke had been camped out for 25 days. This was in hopes of getting tickets to their game last night against the University of North Carolina. The village of tents has come to be known as Kryzysville.

There are 950 tickets remaining for UNCW's game against James Madison University on Monday. Students can get them in Trask Coliseum from 3-7 p.m. They will be available tomorrow from 7 a.m. until noon.

Tickets go out today for the game against James Madison University on Monday. Students can get them in Trask Coliseum from 3-7 p.m. They will be available tomorrow from 7 a.m. until noon.

Opinions range from "outraged" to overblown UNCW still talking about gay-bashing attack in town

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Wilmington's nightlife was interrupted Friday night with the alleged attack of a homosexual by three Camp Lejeune Marines.

Crae Pridgen, a Wilmington resident, was attempting to leave Mickey Ratz, a dance club on Front Street, when he was allegedly beaten by lance corporals Colin C. Hunt, 20, Patric G. Gardose, 23, and Walter G. Watkins, 26.

Pridgen suffered a fractured skull, a black eye, had two teeth knocked out, and numerous bruises.

The Marines reportedly shouted, "Clinton must pay" and "All you faggots must die" during the attack.

The shouts were in reference to President Bill Clinton's plan to end the ban on homosexuals from serving in the armed forces.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was called to investigate, but it ruled that the incident was not a violation of civil rights and, therefore, not a federal offense.

FBI Special Agent Chuck Richards told *USA Today* the incident is not considered a hate crime because "the 1964 Civil Rights Act says nothing about homosexuals. It's strictly sex, race, religion.... This was a barroom fight."

The Marines were each charged with four counts of assault, and have been released on \$400 bond.

A trial date in New Hanover County Court has been set for March 8, 1993.

Captain Cathy Close of the Camp Lejeune public affairs office said it isn't known if there will be a military trial, but the three Marines, if found guilty, could receive anything from a reprimand to a discharge.

Student reaction on campus ranged from outrage to "the incident was blown out of proportion."

Jill Hollows: "(The attack) speaks more about a larger problem in the military than gays. The case could set a precedent for hate crimes to include assaults based on sexual preference."

Ginger Murray: "Although it isn't a hate crime, it should be considered one."

Doc Dee Wallace: "They should be kicked out of the Marines. It's not good for someone who represents the country to express his views that way."

Some students felt more was being made of the incident than needed.

Brian Pasternak: "Can't do much about a bunch of drunk guys.... Cruel incident, the Marines took it too far."

Andy Kraft: "It's not a hate crime and should be tried as assault. It just happened to be gays and Marines. When a barroom brawl gets national attention, it is blown out of proportion."

Lee Person: "This was not a civil rights violation. Three drunk Marines messed up and they will be punished."

Although no similar incidents have been reported on campus recently, the *Student Handbook* and *Code of Student Life* clearly

states the university's stand on the issue.

On page 20, the "Statement on Diversity in the University Community" states: "...the University supports policies, curricula and co-curricular activities that encourage understanding of and appreciation for all members of its community and will not tolerate any harassment of or disrespect for persons because of age, sex, color, race, creed, national origin, sexual orientation...."

And one of the offenses listed in the handbook that can result in disciplinary action being taken against a student is if the student "discriminates against another student by using offensive speech or behavior of a biased or prejudiced nature related to one's personal characteristics, such as race, color, national origin, sex, religion, handicap, age, or sexual orientation."

If a similar incident occurred on campus, it would not be "outraged."

"Certainly, the university would investigate," said Assistant Dean of Students Bob Smith. "The individual responsible would face disciplinary charges. The outcome would be significant. It would probably be grounds for suspension."

"Physical violence is a serious violation, one that will not be condoned or tolerated."

Dean of Student Pat Leonard said that if any student is harassed, intimidated, or becomes the victim of assault, "we hope the individual would come forward."

Smith added, "Call anytime of the day or night."

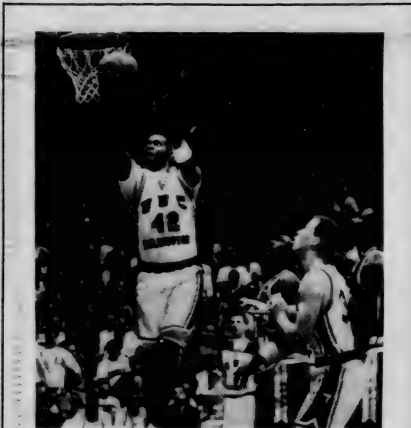


Photo By Greg Ross

Patrolman Callboxes Placed On Campus

BY CHRIS SLATER
University Police

The University Police recently installed a new communications system on campus.

"The Talking Patrolman Callbox" is a two-way communications system that allows staff, students, and visitors of the university to communicate directly with University Police when requesting help or information.

The "Talking Patrolman" operates as an extension of the police department's current radio communications system. The callbox remote units are equipped with a unique identification system which allows users to call for help even if the caller is unable to speak. The system is operational 24 hours a day.

Fifteen callboxes have been strategically placed on campus.

Some of these locations are: residential areas, parking lots, academic areas, and athletic facilities.

We chose these locations because of their high traffic.

The callboxes are red in color and have a blue light atop the pole on which they are mounted.

These callboxes will help in improving safety on campus, communication, and response time to emergency requests. The callboxes will also help provide informational assistance and more flexible communication during special events.

The University Police Department is constantly striving to provide the community with the best possible services. We believe the "Talking Patrolman" will be a tremendous asset to the university community.

Groups Urge Spring Break Boycott Of Colorado Slopes

BY JOHN WILLIAMS
College Press Service

Although a controversial anti-gay rights measure in Colorado is in legal limbo, gay and lesbian rights groups are urging people, including vacationing college students, to stay away from the Rocky Mountain state.

Amendment 2, approved as a referendum in November's general election, has caused a ruckus with human rights groups and well-known personalities who are pushing a boycott against Colorado until the measure is repealed.

Actress/singer Barbra Streisand caused a flap before Christmas by urging fellow Hollywood movers and shakers not to Aspen in order to show disapproval of the measure.

However, ski resorts across the state are saying that business is booming this year with record amounts of snow—and tourists—in the state. And officials with Colorado for Family Values, the group that supported the measure, said they are confident that the measure will be upheld by the court system.

Amendment 2, which was to have gone into effect Jan. 15, would have barred any laws that protect gays and lesbians from discrimination. It voided such laws in Denver, Aspen and Boulder. Residents in those cities voted against the measure, but voters in Denver's suburbs, Colorado Springs and most rural areas overwhelmingly supported it.

A district court judge in Denver blocked Colorado from enforcing the measure until he can hear arguments on whether the law violates federal or state law. Until there is a final decision, however, boycott supporters are urging people to stay away from Colorado.

"If students are going to be here, there's a lot they can do to support our community. It's important for people to make a choice that's comfortable for them," said Kai Morgan, director of the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado, which is based in Denver. "If they come, I hope they come with the consciousness that they are coming to the only state that supports this."

It is estimated that Colorado coffers have lost millions of dollars in canceled conventions, conferences and other events because of the boycott. Several city commissions nationwide, including Atlanta and Los Angeles, have voted not to allow employees to attend professional meetings in the state.

The National Association of College Stores, a trade organization that represents college and university bookstores nationwide, has scheduled its annual meeting in Denver in April.

Because of contracts and other financial commitments, the association decided to go ahead with its meeting in Colorado. However, NACS directors sent a strongly worded letter to Denver Mayor Wellington Webb. "In our opinion, this is a step backward in the cause of freedom and equality for all, and a step toward prejudice which already plagues this country," the letter states.

Executive director Garie Distenhorst and Elizabeth Goulding, director of meetings and expositions, said in the letter that until the amendment is finally overturned, NACS will not bring any more meetings to Colorado.

It is hard to gauge whether college students are supportive of the boycott, and whether they'll go to

See Colorado, page 5

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and administration, Friday, Feb. 19, 3-4 p.m., in UC 104. Reading to be discussed is on reserve in the library under the title *Women Who Run with Wolves*. Feminist Colloquium.

Win Free Love Boat cruise (Not the real one) for you and your friends. Enter your name for a drawing on Thurs., Feb. 11, in the UU lobby and drink some sexy mocktails. Sponsored by *Alternatives!*

The Freshman Record is here! If you ordered a copy, please come by the Office of the Dean of Students, UU 209, and pick it up.

1993-94 Financial Aid forms have arrived! Forms are available at the University Post Office or the Financial Aid Office in Hinton James. A financial aid workshop will be held Thurs., Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in UC Ballroom. This will provide an opportunity to review changes

for 93-94 and have questions answered. All financial aid applicants for 93-94 are urged to attend.

Habitat For Humanity will break the ground on a new home on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3 p.m., at 805 Queen St. To volunteer, call Cape Fear Habitat for Humanity at 762-4744.

The UNCW Chapter of Habitat for Humanity will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Friday Hall 251. For more info, call Erin at 799-3279.

Deadline today! You can still enter the *Alternatives!* Rap Contest. Bring your rap to UU 104 and have a chance to win \$50. Call 395-3683 for details.

Rap It Up! The Alternatives! Rap Contest will be held Monday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m. in UC Ballroom. Judges will be from WLOZ, Coast 97.3, Mixmasters Entertainment and Omega Artists. Food and Prizes!

Due to the Bookstore renovation, the Parking Office will move to the UU, next to the Info Center from Feb. 15. The phone numbers will remain the same.

The Student Health and Wellness Center's new after-hours phone number is 343-6058. Call this number weekdays after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

A Tai Chi group is being formed for those who would like to regularly practice Tai Chi. Daily sessions will be held from 12:15-1:15 in UU. For more info, call 395-3610 or go by the *Alternatives!* office (UU 104).

Dr. Carole Fink, former UNCW history professor, will discuss "Eastern Europe After the Fall of Communism" at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 4, in Cameron Auditorium.

CAMPUS GROUPS

The International Student Organization (ISO) is open to any student for membership. Call 256-4448 to find out how you can take part in activities with international students.

The Chroniclers (UNCW History Club) meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in UU 210. All majors welcome. For more info, call Andrew, 350-4917.

SmoothTalkers meets every

Monday in Cameron 214, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Black Student Union meets every Wed. 4:30 p.m. Membership Drive coming soon.

STAR (Student Team Against Rape) is sponsoring a "Take Back the Night" march on Tues., Mar. 16, 7:30-9 p.m., on campus to draw attention to the needless tragedy of sexual violence. For more info, contact Diane Edwards, 395-3577.

The Black Student Leadership Network (BSLN) is sponsoring the first annual N.C. Afro-American Student Leadership Conference Feb. 5-7 on UNCW. Keynote speaker will be Ms. Nikki Giovanni. For info, call 395-3877 or go by The Leadership Center in UC 138.

The L.E.A.D. Consultants will sponsor a Leadership Conference Sat., Feb. 13, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch and materials will be provided. Contact the Leadership Center, UU 212, 395-3877.

UNIVERSITY UNION

Computer Lab! The UU is

now the home for a new computer lab located in the old study lounge room in the back of the living room. The computer lab, previously housed in Trask Coliseum, offers 15 Macintosh computers and 2 IBM compatibles. The lab is open Mon-Thurs. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 12:30-4:30 p.m., and Sun. 4-10 p.m. The computer lab phone number is 350-4002.

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students going to or wanting to go to a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

STUDENT ACT OFF

Homecoming Comedy Night: Mon., Feb. 15, 8 p.m., James Stephens III, Randy Kagan, and Gonzo Raymond will perform in Kenan Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UU Info Center. Student tickets are \$5, general public tickets are \$7. For more info, call Alden Blake at 395-3827.

Wednesday Live at Center Stage Cafe: Laura McLean, noon. Eat lunch and enjoy live entertainment.

National Student Exchange! Study at over 110 universities in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands. Applications are due Mon., Feb. 15. For more info, call SAO at 395-3827.

ACE Movie: *Basic Instinct*, 9 p.m. UC Ballroom

RELIGION

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UU 206, and Wed. prayer breakfasts in UU 210 at 7 a.m. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mon. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

FOCUS- the Fellowship of Christian University Students meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.



SOME OF OUR STUDENTS ARE STAR PUPILS.

From 90210 to your zip code, a *Motorcycle RiderCourse* can make you a better and safer rider—like Brian Austin Green of Fox T.V.'s *Beverly Hills, 90210*. So call 1-800-447-4700 today to become the star of your class.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Concealed Weapons Charge Announced In January's Police Blotter

BY JOHN BRYAN
Staff Writer

Here is a summary of UNCW Campus Police activity Jan. 27 through Feb. 2. Public Safety Officer Chris Slater supplied the information to *The Seahawk*. Routine traffic violations are not necessarily included in this report.

January 27, 1993

A male subject (non-student) was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. The subject was also charged with several motor vehicle violations.

A larceny of auto parts was reported. The items stolen were hubcaps. An investigation is under way.

January 28, 1993

Damage to state property was discovered. The damage involved door at the Cameron School of Business. The case is under investigation.

A subject (non-student) was arrested with possession of drug paraphernalia and disorderly conduct. The subject was in violation of UNCW Rules and Regulations.

January 31, 1993

Larceny of state property was reported. A license plate from a state-owned vehicle was stolen. The larceny is under investigation.

Students and non-students were arrested with possession of marijuana. They were in violation of UNCW Rules and Regulations.

Students were arrested for underage drinking. They were also in violation of UNCW Rules and Regulations.

February 1, 1993

A subject (non-student) was arrested for 2nd degree trespassing.

February 2, 1993

Two larcenies under \$1000 were reported. Both thefts involved bicycle seats. An investigation is under way.

A bicycle larceny was reported. The case is under investigation.

A subject (non-student) received a routine traffic violation. Pending warrants held against the individual were served at this time also.

SGA Will Hold Spring Elections

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

Elections for the Student Government Association are scheduled for March 16-17.

Registration for open positions begins today and will run through February 15.

The open positions are: Student Body President, Student Government Vice President, Student Services Coordinator, Attorney General, Class Officers, and Rep-representatives-at-large.

Registration forms are available in the SGA office, University Union room 200.

Monday night, the SGA Senate voted to accept some changes in the way the Election Board is run.

One of the main changes included the \$150 spending limit for the campaigns. It has been lifted.

To get students involved in this year's election, SGA is launching a major publicity campaign.

Public Information Officer, Jeff Holeman said that there has been a flyer placed in every student's on-campus mailbox about the elections.

Election Board Chairman, Mary Taylor and Holeman are working on posters and signs as well as a letter to the professors and student organizations.

"We're trying to draw a crowd, and stress the importance of the elections. We're trying to get as many student organizations involved as possible as well as

some area businesses," Taylor said.

One of the problems that Taylor faced when she took the job, was the handling of last year's Spring elections.

The result of the race for Student Body President was contested.

Joe Mitchell, the winner, was disqualified for alleged infractions of the Election Board rules. Mitchell appealed the disqualification and was later named Student Body President after a hearing before the Election Board and an appeal hearing before the Senate.

"Nobody wants to see what happened last year," Taylor said.



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Interviewing on campus
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SGA Update

Student Government Association
"Students Serving Students"
University Union, Room 200
395-3553



Candidate Registration begins today!

Registration to run for office in the Spring elections begins today. Registration is open to all students provided they meet the qualifications for certain positions. There is not registration required to vote in SGA elections. All registered UNCW students are eligible to vote in SGA elections on March 16 and 17, 1993. Student government is the voice of the students and the best way for students to let their voices be heard is for them to join SGA. The following positions are available for registration now through February 15:

Student Body President
 SGA Vice President
 Attorney General
 Student Services Coordinator
 Class Officers (except Freshman)
 Spring Representatives at Large

Registration is from 8am until 5pm, Monday through Friday in Room 200, University Union.

SGA to Give Away Scholarships

The Student Government Association is giving away scholarships this semester that will be based on student leadership. Students can pick up applications starting Friday, February 5, in the Student Government office (UU 200). Applications must be turned in by February 19, 1993 to the SGA office in order to be reviewed by a selection committee. Winners of the scholarships will be announced at a later date.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT... something to think about!

ELECTION DATES

Thursday, Feb. 4 - Monday, Feb. 15-Registration for elections (UU 200, 8am-5pm)

Monday, Feb. 8-Reception and candidates information meeting (UC Lobby, 2pm)

Thursday, Feb. 18-Mandatory candidates meeting concerning guidelines (UU 100, 5pm)

Friday, Feb. 19-Campaigning begins

Monday, March 15-Candidates forum (Wagoner, 5pm)

Tuesday, March 16 & Wednesday, March 17-Elections

Thursday, March 25-Runoff election (if necessary)



For more information concerning elections contact Mary Taylor in the SGA office at 395-3553.

PRESIDENT, Joe Mitchell; VICE PRESIDENT, Ziggy Nix;
 TREASURER, Kathy Starnes; ATTORNEY GENERAL, Lee Person;
 STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR, Rob Oliver;
 SGA SECRETARY, Cathy Galoppo;
 PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER, Jeff Holeman;
 ELECTION BOARD COMMISSIONER, Mary Taylor;
 EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS, Greg Florian & Alison Chambers

Budget Workshops to be Held through February 12, 1993

The Student Government Association Budget and Planning Committee will begin sign-ups for operational funding workshops. Budget sheets can be picked up and Workshop times can be scheduled by coming to the SGA office and signing up for one of the dates through February 12. These workshops are MANDATORY in order to receive operational funding for the 1993-1994 school year and funding is ONLY done during this time. In order to receive operational funding the organizations must have been registered for two consecutive semesters with the Student Activities Office. For further information, call the SGA office at 395-3553 or Jennifer LePage at 395-2510.

Homecoming is on the Way

The Association for Campus Entertainment, which is the special committee of the Student Government Association, has announced the schedule for 1993 Homecoming.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 15	Comedy Show, Kenan Aud. Cost: \$5
Tuesday, Feb. 16	Homecoming Cup Contact Intramural Dept.
Wednesday, Feb. 17	Bonfire at the Gazebo Featuring Dead Reckoning Free Pizza and \$100 prize to the organization with best attendance
Thursday, Feb. 18	Banner Contest, Trask Coliseum, 2pm
Friday, Feb. 19	Fun and Games Day Union Lawn, 12-2pm
Saturday, Feb. 20	5k Run, 11:00am Parade, 1pm Game, 3:30pm Crowning, Half-time Dance featuring Captain Cook and the Coconutz, Wagoner Hall, 9pm-1am Cost: \$5, Cash Bar

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, *The Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author and not necessarily those of *The Seahawk*.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

JAMES CLARK
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HOLLY PRICE
News Editor
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Sports Editor
D. NEAL LEEPER
Entertainment Editor
CAROLE MEHLE
Production Manager
CINDY O'NEAL
Financial Manager
KIM BARNES
Advertising Manager
GREG RUSS
Chief Photographer

A Few Of Phil's Favorite Things

Rat Urine, Vulcanism, and Toilet Paper

Pasadena, California-- In a wild turn of events, last week's Superbowl XXVII began in disgust. It seems that just as Buffalo scored the very first touchdown of the game, a band of rowdy fans sent rolls of toilet paper streaming onto the field. Buffalo was immediately assessed a technical foul and had to spot Dallas roughly 52 points. In a related story, the same band of rowdy fans threw toilet paper on the court in Trask Coliseum just as Sheriff "The Sand Man" El-Saadly scored the opening bucket in Saturday's basketball game against ECU. Now the question you must be asking yourself is "Why is Phil harping about toilet paper when there are many other items of interest (i.e. Ho-Cake, Rental Cops) to write about?" Answer: IT'S A FREE NEWSPAPER!!

I guess the real item this week is correcting the misprint from the last issue. It was incorrectly stated that I predicted the Bills to win by at least seven. What it should have said was "Dallas by at least seven touchdowns." I'll be sure and have a word with *The Seahawk* typist so that this doesn't happen again. You just can't find a good, white, American, male, heterosexual typist these days. Of course, the highlight of the Superbowl was the half-time show with Michael Jackson. I think he finally went ahead of Madonna in the ongoing

contest to see who can "grab themselves" the most. All during the show I kept waiting for an episode of *deja vu*, in which Michael's hair would light up all over again.

In other news, Semi-Coherent reader Daniel Williams alerted me to an interesting article in the local Sunday *Star-Views* of Jan. 31, 1993. The article, entitled "Rat Urine Shows Scientists What Earth Was Once Like" was even more disgusting to me than that "Magic Pottery Baby" commercial I reported on earlier. Researchers at the Univ. of Nevada are studying crystallized rat urine (some of it 40,000 years old) to study--and this is No Bull--how the Earth's magnetic fields have changed over time. Just think, in forty thousand years or so, the headlines may read "Toilet Scrappings of NoBull Prize Winning Columnist Shed New Light on The 1990s." You get the picture.

In my never ending pursuit of journalistic excellence, I decided to attend the recent presentation by Noel Grove, assistant editor and writer for National Geographic Magazine. His speech, entitled "Earth in Crisis" was about how we have screwed up the world we live in. (Perhaps he has been studying ancient rat droppings, too.) He said that the founders of National Geographic did so because there were "enough muckraking journals in the world."

I guess they've heard of me.

He spoke extensively about his travels to the Philippines, Hawaii, Mt. Kilimanjaro and Mt. Saint Helens. He kept talking about "Vulcanism," but I couldn't figure out what those places had to do with Mt. Spock. I paid particular attention when he spoke of "participatory journalism." I guess that means I'll have to be a Campus Cop for a day sometime. Of course it would take much longer than a day to build up that gut. I'll think about it.

Anyhow, I enjoyed going to hear the speaker, and was impressed with what he had to say about conservation, recycling, and Elvis. The problem came when I ran in to him at McDonald's later that day. He was wearing lizard skin boots and a "Rush Limbaugh For President" tee-shirt. He was smoking an unfettered cigarette and he must have eaten three gross-laden Big Mac's. He then threw his Styrofoam container on the ground before climbing into his 1977 Cadillac El Dorado (with no muffler) and driving off in front of a cloud of carbon dioxide. Okay, I made some of this up, but that's my business.

Hats Off this week go to the Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleaders. They may not be coming to UNCW, but they look just fine on national television. I still don't like the football team, but Hats Off to the girls.

Shoes Off this week goes to the ECU fans that reportedly slipped into the Seahawk stands and threw the toilet paper, causing the technical. In dishonor of these alleged hoodlums, I present for reading enjoyment my Top Five Reasons to Throw Toilet Paper at a Basketball Game.

#5. Celebrating the end of a five week long bout with diarrhea.

#4. Wanted to see if Scotties really does have twice as many sheets as the "leading brand."

#3. Wanted to give aspiring columnists/Pre-Med. student something to write about.

#2. Mistook Trask Coliseum usher for Mr. Whipple, and you didn't want to be seen squeezing the Charming.

#1. You are a repulsive ECU student disgruntled because you didn't get into UNCW.

Well, that about wraps things up for this week. I will continue to follow that rat urine story and keep you all informed. Your comments, letters, cards, chocolate, and monetary gifts are always welcome. Send them to NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith, in care of *The Seahawk*.

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk*, and he uses White Cloud toilet paper.

"Hate crimes" can't be tolerated

The attack over the weekend was a vivid reminder that there is too much hatred in the world, including in our neck of the coast. True, the Marines accused in the assault are stationed 45 minutes from here. True, some reports said they had been drinking. True, they don't represent a large segment of the population. All of that doesn't matter. What matters is the event occurred, and it happened in Wilmington. When the rest of the country thinks about Wilmington is going to be effected by this incident. The fact the Marines drove here to get in trouble will not matter. If you ask most people around the country where the Marines involved are stationed, most will say Wilmington.

Tuesday night on the *Tonight Show*, Jay Leno and Branford Marcellis alluded to the incident. Marcellis, who wore a bikini on Monday's show because of a Super Bowl bet, had knee surgery Tuesday and was on the set with his bandage in plain view. Leno asked him what happened and he said that after the Monday show he went to a bar and three Marines walked in....

Assistant Dean of Students Bob Smith made an interesting point Wednesday. To paraphrase, he said nobody can legislate what anyone thinks, but we can punish those who act out those thoughts against others.

Should be the hope of every person that this incident was not an attack on an American citizen by an American soldier because of the citizens actual preference. If it was, the Marine Corps should dishonorably discharge the individuals.

Legally, the incident was a simple case of assault, but it could be, as UNCW student Jill Hollows pointed out, a landmark case in civil rights. If pursued, this case could lead to adding sexual preference to sex, race, and religion to the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Let's hope the courts and government do the right thing with this case. The incident should not be trivialized or dramatized. It is a real incident. The people need to let their representatives in Raleigh and Washington, D.C. know their opinion on the matter.

Talkshow host Larry King hypothesized that if, a couple of years ago, the homosexual community in America united and said they would not serve in the armed forces, the reaction of most people wanting to keep homosexuals out of the military now would be to criticize the homosexuals for not wanting to defend the country that tolerates their behavior.

Something to think about. Is it the Marines' duty to defend their lifestyle or the Constitution? Something else to think about.

How many remember the beginning of the movie *Heartbreak Ridge*? Didn't Thomas Highway (Clint Eastwood) beat up another prisoner because the prisoner didn't like Marines? Discrimination against Marines. (Of course, this could be another example of how a Marine used his fists to settle an argument, dispute, difference of opinion, etc.)

Don't throw anything on the court, part II

Seahawk fans played a big roll in Saturday's men's basketball win over East Carolina. After UNCW scored its first basket, a few fans threw toilet paper onto the court. The referees decided no warning should be given and issued a technical foul.

ECU made one of the free throws, and cut the score to 2-1. Significant? Not really.

In the grand scheme of things, the point shouldn't matter, but it does. Coach Eastman's team cannot defend against technical free throws. ECU stormed back from a 17-point deficit to send the game to overtime. UNCW won in double-overtime 77-72.

If you want to help the basketball team win, don't throw anything on the court. Coach Eastman said that he wants the crowd to be at its loudest when the team is at its worse.

Think of the crowd noise at N. C. State's Reynolds Coliseum this year. Some ACCers think the crowd is louder this year than in a long time because the fans want to let the players know they care and are there.

We can do the same here. If you want to show your support for the *Seahawks*, do it with signs, chants, songs, and dances, etc. Just keep it off the court.

Correction: In last week's editorial, *The Seahawk* wrote the Student Government Association should support WLOZ and stop "pumping more and more money into the consignment bookstore."

The consignment bookstore has been self-reliant since the initial funding from SGA.

Letter From SGA President

Dear Fellow Students,

I hope you are having an enjoyable semester and that things are going well for you. I am writing to encourage all interested students to run for office in the SGA. Beginning today you can sign up to run for office. To run, all you have to do is come by the SGA office, room 2000 of the

University Union, and fill out a candidates form. The candidates registration periods ends on Monday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. Serving as a Senator or Executive officer can be an incredibly rewarding experience and one I feel you would greatly enjoy.

The election will be held on March 16 & 17, with a runoff (if needed) being held on March 25.

Polling places will be Randall Library, the Cafeteria, and the University Center. It encourages all students to get involved and vote in these elections.

As usual, if I can ever be of assistance please don't hesitate to contact me in the SGA office.

Best Wishes,

Joe Mitchell
Student Body President

Bob Haywood

An Opportunity For Hope Flourishes Once Again

Once again hope is wrestling with my cynicism about the possibilities for a good and just future of our United States. I am firmly convinced that President Clinton has a clear view of the issues that need to be addressed in our country, and a genuine commitment to deal with those issues. My cynicism about the political process and the forces that control the actions of Congress remains, but I still have hope that we have reached such a level of critical consciousness about the seriousness of our plight in terms of the national debt, national health care and environmental degradation that we the people must convince those who represent us that we will tolerate an evenly spread cost that must be incurred to address these issues.

You may think me naive. I'd rather think that I am hopeful. Erich Fromm, in his book *The Revolution of Hope*, says, "Hope is paradoxical. It is neither passive waiting nor is it unrealistic forcing of circumstances that cannot occur. It is like the crouched tiger, that will jump only when the moment for jumping has come.... To hope

means to be ready at every moment for that which is not yet born, and yet not become desperate if there is no birth in our lifetime.... Those whose hope is weak settle down for comfort or for violence; those whose hope is strong see and cherish all signs of new life, and are ready at every moment to help the birth of that which is ready to be born."

There are a lot of grounds for despair or hopelessness around us. It is easy to make a list of the incredible problems facing our world, our nation, our families and ourselves. People who live in hope do not deny the reality of these issues. That is what I like about Fromm's definition of hope. Hope-filled people are realistic but we insist on cherishing "all signs of new life and are ready every

moment to help the birth of that which is ready to be born."

In a further comment Fromm says, "Hope is a psychic commitment to life and growth." People who live in hope are always alert and looking for new possibilities, and this is not some simplistic optimism either. Real hope is grounded in the historical

awareness that when persons and peoples have been faced with serious problems, there have always emerged persons of vision and hope who have enabled change and positive growth.

I am not at sure what President Clinton will be able to accomplish in fact. What I am grateful for, beyond political change, is the end of twelve years of a political mood that seems to find the status quo inevitable, unchangeable and immovable. President Clinton has, at least, provided an opportunity for hope to flourish once again.

One form of hopelessness lies in reclaiming the insight that none of the issues that any of us face, personally or corporately, are unsolvable. President Clinton correctly speaks of hard choices, not mysterious forces beyond our control. The issues lie not in what we do, but what are we willing to do. And that is a hopeful climate.

In our university life, it is time for us again to shift our focus from limited budgets and limited hiring possibilities to reclaiming once again the reality that higher education remains a citadel for the

nurturance of hope.

This university is alive with possibilities for life. Here we explore ourselves and our world, our present and our future, our wants and the world's needs. Here we still have the freedom to make incredibly significant choices whether as faculty or staff or students. Here is where realistic visions can and should be created and explored and adopted by those who are in process of making vocational choices. Every issue that the world faces provides an invitation for personal commitment to positive change by the way we choose to live our personal and professional lives. And there is almost no other place in our society where such hopeful state of possibility exists.

"Hope is psychic commitment to life and growth." As we watch President Clinton's every move to discover how he will live out his promises that nurture political hope, let us not overlook the challenge of nurturing hope that is offered to us by the surroundings of this institution of higher education which is designed to encourage maximizing the possibilities of our life and growth.

stance on homosexuality. It only reveals these men's destructive prejudices and ignorance.

I am disturbed by the incident and the immediate attention by the national media who will turn such an event into a three-ring circus.

I question the motives of these men. Did they do it out of pure hatred toward homosexuals or did they do it for the sake of mass publicity?

It amazes me that a person could carry out such a barbaric act. Punishment is deserved to all (students).

Jennifer Jamieson

Letters To The Editor

should be punished severely! There are many homosexuals in the military right now. There have been and there will be! If

they do their job, who cares who they sleep with and love.

This past weekend these people were minding their own business

and those Marines came into the bar and changed their lives forever.

Homosexuals are born, not made. They did not choose their lifestyle. Who would choose that

life: a life of hate, pain, and a life of discrimination and fear. Fear to

walk the streets alone, the fear to love someone.

There is such a thing as empathy--trying to put yourself in

"their" shoes. I think more people should open their minds and learn empathy and not tolerate this kind of hate.

Craig Ridge

Editor:

This weekend's attack is a pathetic and cowardly way to voice a gripe with Clinton and his



Black History Month Events

THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.
4 SPECIAL PROGRAM Human Relations Summit Involves students from the middle schools of New Han, Bruns, and Pender Counties. 2-2 P.M., Rm. 100 UU Adbt Info, Cal OMA. ***** PRESENTATION "Malcolm X After Spike Lee" Presenter: Fred McInnis, UC BR. 6 P.M. Spon: OMA	5 NC African American Student Leadership Conference 8:00 P.M. Check into the Holiday Inn, 4800 Market St., Wilmington. 919-799-1440. For more info, contact Ruby Brown, Leadership Ctr. UNCW. 365-3877. Spon: Black Student Leadership Network, UNCW Leadership Center	6 NCAASLC CONFERENCE (Continued) Social, guest and keynote speaker. Nikki Giovanni • Host writer who proudly retains the title, "The Princess of Black Poetry." Details: "As Announced."	7 NCAASLC CONFERENCE (Continued)	8 RAP CONTEST 1st Prize - \$50 2nd Prize - \$25 3rd Prize - T-Shirt Raps must focus on the negative impact of drugs and/or alcohol use. 7 P.M. UC BR. For official guidelines, contact: Alternatives-UI104, 385-3883 Spon: UNCW Alternatives	9 PRESENTATION "Financial Aid: Building For The College Student" Speaker: Robert Vaughn, Financial Consultant 7 P.M. UU-103 Co-Spon: Omega Psi Phi Frat., OMA	10 VIDEO AND DISCUSSION "Great American Black Women" 7 P.M., UU103. Co-Sponsors: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and ACE Arts and Lecture Comm.

Poet Nikki Giovanni to speak Black Conference Focuses on Students

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

The UNCW Black Student Leadership Network will host the first North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference (NCAASLC) this Friday through Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The conference's purpose is to help African-American students develop and strengthen leadership skills and to address problems they do or will face as leaders, citizens and students.

The conference will feature workshops, an opportunity to talk with professionals about their fields, and a banquet featuring keynote speaker poet Nikki Giovanni.

Conference Chairperson and program assistant for the Leadership Center Ruby Brown says there are about 125 people expected for the conference, including 50 from UNCW.

Some of the workshop topics include: "Life on a White Majority Campus"; "How to be a Visionary Leader"; and "Self-Empowerment Through Self-Knowledge: Leadership Basics for African-Americans."

These and other workshops are

designed to help African-American students deal appropriately with problems that may arise during their college careers.

The career session will feature Chief District Court Judge Jacqueline Gordon, who presides over the fifth judicial district of North Carolina, which consists of New Hanover and Pender counties, and Dr. Eugene E. Wright, Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees and a medical doctor practicing in Fayetteville, N.C.

This career session will allow students to talk with professionals about their fields and careers.

Brown said, "This conference is an excellent opportunity for students to get a lot of information about careers and to network with students from other schools."

The cost for the conference is \$10 for UNCW students, \$25 for UNCW faculty and staff. The cost for just the banquet for UNCW faculty and staff is \$15.

Tickets can be purchased through noon today in the Leadership Center, University Union room 212.

For more information, call the Leadership Center at 395-3877.

Homecoming Announced

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

"Changes in Attitudes, Changes in Latitudes" is the theme for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's 1993 Homecoming celebration, to be held Feb. 15-20.

Monday's highlight is the three comedians James Stephens III, star of Fox's "The Edge," Gonzo Raymond, and Randy Kagan. They will be performing at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the University Union at the information desk for \$5.

Wednesday is Bonfire day. "Dead Reckoning" will perform at 5 p.m. at the Gazebo. There is \$100 prize for the organization with the most people in attendance.

Saturday begins with the Homecoming Parade which will run from Wagoner Hall to Track Coliseum beginning at 1 p.m. The Homecoming game is at 3:30 p.m. against William and Mary.

The queen and king will be crowned at half-time. Elections are to be held Feb. 10-12 in the University Center from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and in Wagoner Hall from 4:30-6 p.m.

Following the game at 9 p.m., the Homecoming Dance will feature "Captain Cook and the Coconut."

Financial Aid Could Be Taxable

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

Students who receive financial aid may have to pay come April 15.

Many people do not realize that scholarships and fellowship grants may be taxable. For students in degree programs, only money that is used to pay for tuition and fees, books, and supplies is tax-free. Any money that is used for other expenses such as a room and board or travel is taxable. Money that is issued as payment for services such as teaching, or money issued for research that is a requirement of the scholarship is also taxable.

For example, if a student receives \$1200 in scholarships, that money may break down like this: \$750 for tuition and fees, and \$150 for books and supplies. In this scenario, \$300 is left unaccounted for. This money must be added to any other taxable income on line one of a standard 1042EZ form. Other taxable incomes includes any wages and tips earned from

jobs. Based on the 1992 tax table for single persons with taxable income of less than \$50,000 the tax would be \$182. If a student is not a degree candidate, the full amount of the scholarship or grant is taxable.

Students who are not fortunate enough to be accounting majors, or those whose parents handle these situations, may have many questions concerning their taxes. A good way to receive answers to questions is to consult the IRS Federal Tele-Tax Information System. In North Carolina call 1-800-829-1040. The system offers an automated list of topics to choose from. On the other hand, the UNCW Financial Aid Office may not be a particularly helpful source. The Financial Aid Office will encourage students to seek other sources for help with questions. It seems they "don't want to give tax advice," about questions such as which form to use, etc.

Although financial aid may sound like a burden at tax time, in reality it's not. The amount of money that can be saved is well worth the trouble. The real trouble with financial aid is that its availability to students is not well known. Many scholarships and grants go unclaimed every year because students either don't know about them or assume they don't qualify. This is where the Financial Aid Office can be of assistance. To apply for financial aid fill out a College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form. Information about the different services is available in "Your Guide to Financial Aid", which is available in the Financial Aid Office.

Students seeking university scholarships are evaluated on the basis of financial need and academic achievement. These scholarships are highly competitive. Students need to apply for scholarships and other financial aid for the fall semester by March 15.

Colorado

Cont. from page 1

Colorado for spring break. However, Stuart Himmelfarb, vice president of The Roper CollegeTrack, a New York-based marketing organization, said that students may honor the boycott.

His group did a campus survey in 1992 of 1,200 full-time undergraduates on 100 campuses nationwide. The survey consisted of a list of 15 issues or problems that might affect campus life, and about 66 percent of the respondents said they believed intolerance against the homosexual community was a problem on campus.

"If you want to draw a conclusion about this boycott," Himmelfarb said, "I wouldn't be surprised if they found other places to go skiing. They can pick a lot of places to go to. It's not like they own a home in the area or something."

Amendment 2 was sponsored by Colorado for Family Values, a self-described non-partisan grassroots organization based in Colorado Springs. Spokesman Will Perkins said the group got 85,000 registered voters to sign a petition to get the amendment on the ballot. "Throughout the nation homosexuals do have equal rights. We're all for that," he said. "They want to be considered a protected class, and Coloradans don't think that's fair. The laws are all in place for all U.S. citizens. We're not equating morality or immorality with this issue."

Perkins said he would encourage college students to come to Colorado to ski on their spring break. He said that in the short term, the boycott will hurt the state, but in the long term, more people will want to visit Colorado.

"It is clearly a method to inflict financial punishment on the whole state, even on the people who are our opposition," he said. "But boycotts are a double-edged sword. It's blackmail. It's a warning to other states considering the same ballot that his will happen. But, because of the boycott, several ballots will have the same issues in 1994."

Perkins, who owns a Chrysler dealership, said his business has been boycotted. However, business is a usual because people who support his cause are buying Chryslers from his dealership.

He said there has not been an increase of hate crimes against gays and lesbians in Colorado since the measure passed.

However, Morgan, with the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado, said that the center is receiving many more calls from gays and lesbians reporting verbal or physical abuse. While some people are now willing to report hate crimes, there

appears to be an increase of new crimes reported, she said.

"When a law like Amendment 2 is passed, it sends a message to people that it's OK to bash, that we're not human," Morgan said.

The center, which receives crime reports statewide, was averaging 12 calls a month until November, when the measure was passed. In December, the center got 35 reports of intimidation or violence against gays and lesbians, and in November there were 45 reports. The violence ranged from harassment to aggravated assault.

Morgan said that if college and university students do come to Colorado for spring break, "I would tell them to be careful, but I would tell them to be careful anywhere."

There has been controversy among people who support gay and lesbian rights concerning the boycott. While a boycott sends out a powerful message, especially for a popular tourist state such as Colorado, it also hurts individuals and businesses that are supportive of gays and lesbians.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Community Alliance at the University of Colorado at Boulder is divided in its support of the boycott, said Elissa Whitlow, a against the amendment.

"Support for the boycott varies from the area to area. There's Boulder and Denver and the metro area, which are supportive in general of the gay community, plus most of the ski areas," Whitlow said. "Then, you have Colorado Springs, the eastern and western slope areas and other homes to homophobia."

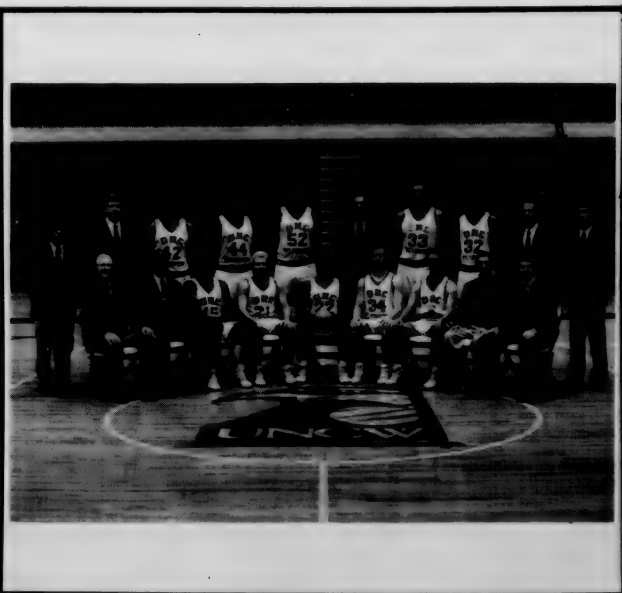
Although the alliance doesn't have an official stand on the boycott, Whitlow said she reluctantly favors one. "Lots of people don't give a damn and come ski in Aspen," she said. "We're going to be hurt by this thing no matter what. You can't hate without repercussions. The only way we can get attention is through their pocketbooks, unfortunately."

John Nichols, with the University of Denver Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, said he also has mixed feelings about the boycott. "Arguments both ways are strong, but I feel that people who are impacted the most are the angriest. What I felt with the personal anger is knowing that a majority of people were willing to vote for a legalized form of discrimination," he said. "People need to have a way to focus on the anger, and boycotting is one way of



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SPACE: THE FINAL FRONTIER

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Summer Theater Opportunities Available

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Some of the nation's most exciting summer theater employment opportunities exist far from the major population centers. They are with the country's outdoor historical dramas.

From *Journey to the Pacific* in Seaside, Oregon to *The Lost Colony* on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, these original plays, based on actual events and performed where the events took place, now number more than 90 nationwide. Each summer, some 4,500 actors, singers, dancers and technicians, most of whom are college or university students, find jobs in outdoor drama.

If you are interested in an outdoor drama job, you might want to travel to The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Saturday, March 20, 1993. On this date, eleven outdoor historical dramas from five states will be auditioning college and university student performers and technicians for summer jobs. The auditions, sponsored by the Institute of Outdoor Drama, are open to anyone at least 18 years of age with previous theater training or experience.

Outdoor historical drama is rich in opportunities, for performer and technician alike, to hone special skills. Stunt and combat professionals train and rehearse actors whose safety depends on intense concentration, meticulous blocking, and rigorous rehearsal. Pyrotechnicians, artificers trained to handle period weaponry and explosives, horseback riders and wranglers, flight directors, historians and speech consultants are among those contributing

special expertise to productions. The design, installation and maintenance of sophisticated equipment for sound, voice reinforcement, special effects and lighting all require skilled staff and state-of-the-art technology.

Competing for the attention of the audience with tree frogs, heat lightning, and that bane of outdoor theater, the sudden summer storm, are all part of a night's work! The outdoor setting also poses a unique set of technical problems for which imaginative, creative solutions must be found.

Employment for students in an outdoor drama requires a 9-12 week commitment, including two weeks of rehearsal and 8-10 weeks of performances. Companies may offer additional productions, experimental theater and workshops, children's theater productions and college credit programs. Some of the major companies offer subsidized or paid housing, or will assist in locating housing for company members.

Actors present a one-minute prepared monologue, and may be asked to perform another at callback interviews. Singers prepare one song, with a one-minute time limit. Dancers are let through warm-up, assorted combinations, and across-the-floor routines using ballet, modern, and folk choreography. Technicians are interviewed in the afternoon.

Final deadline for receipt of applications is Monday, March 15, 1993. To request application materials, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Auditions Coordinator
Institute of Outdoor Drama
CB #3240 NationsBank Plaza
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3240



White Zombie is a psycho-death, creeping flesh, post-apocalyptic cyberpunk horror vision of hell. Band members Ivan de Prume, Rob Zombie, J. and Sean Yseult (pictured above) will bring their entertaining yet frightening, smart yet theatrical, show to The Mad Monk on Saturday, February 6th, 1993.

Jean-Claude Van Damme Back Again!

BY STEVE ASHLEY
Movie Correspondent

Van Damme puts on one of his best performances yet in this moving drama about a typical modern corporation trying to buy out a western homeowner's land in order to increase their profits. This week's review is of *Nowhere To Run*.

The movie begins with Sam, played by Jean Claude Van Damme, escaping from prison during a routine transfer in which the Canadian Federal Prison System transport bus wrecks and the inmates flee from the scene.

The wreck, however, was planned and Sam escapes with a little assistance from his ex-partner. You soon learn that Sam took the "rap" for his friend several years earlier for a murder. So, in other words, Sam should not have been in jail. He was innocent. While fleeing the scene, Sam's partner is shot by one of the guards. After driving several hours, Sam discovers that he has a box full of money and a car. So, what would one do? Yes, go camping.

Sam flees the scene and makes his way south. He winds up setting up residence on the property of Clyde, played by, a gorgeous blonde with a nice figure and two

ratty kids. Sam is discovered the next morning bathing in the pond by the Clyde's son, Mookie, played by, Keiran Culkin. (Yes, just what we need: another Culkin kid in the movies!)

It seems that the land owners are interested in developing the wild wilderness of northern California in order to build condominiums. Clyde, on the other hand, loves the land she resides on and wants to keep it. Besides, her husband, who died of an aneurysm, bought it, so she prefers to farm and live there.

See Run, page 7.

"Freedom of Choice" Gets Rave Review

BY TODD ALLRED
Arts and Entertainment Music Correspondent

When I first saw the *Freedom of Choice* compact disc with its irresistible subtitle *Yesterday's New Wave Hits as Performed by Today's Stars*, I immediately felt obligated to fork over the required thirteen bucks and take it home then and there. After all, I had grown up listening to all those early-eighties "one-hit wonders," and to have those "classics" covered by groups such as Mudhoney, The Connells, and Sonic Youth, well, let's just say I was pretty darn excited. As I popped in the disc, I noticed some of the track listings. Mudhoney doing Elvis Costello? Superchunk covering Devo? Somehow, all this didn't seem to make sense, and for a moment, I worried that the results might be disastrous.

Then along came thunderous, distorted guitar noise blasting through my speakers, accompanied by Thurston Moore's lovable monotonous howling for a Sonic Youth rendition of Plastic Bertrand's *Ca Plane Pour Moi*. Cool. I breathed a sigh of relief, kicked back on my sofa, and listened to The Muffs' noisy version of *Rock and Roll Girl*, Redd Kross' grungy-bass cover of *Wishing by A Flock of Seagulls*.

I began to get restless when Mudhoney began smashing through Elvis Costello's *Pump It Up* and started to wish I were in a small, dark, smoky club slamming around in a smelly pit with a hundred other people. Instead, I was on my couch, so I had no choice but to crank it up, much to my neighbor's dismay.

There are a few no-frills tracks, like Das Damos' cover of *The Pretender's The Wait*. Why didn't they pick *Back on the Chain Gang* instead? White Flag's punk-rock shredding of Kate Bush's *Wuthering Heights* gets tiresome and redundant quickly, and Hypnoticwheeler's *AnyMusic* shows why only Adam Ant should sing Adam Ant songs.

There is also humor, most notably in Chia Pet's tongue-in-cheek rendition of *The Human League classic Don't You Want Me Baby?* An awful, grating lead violin accompanies sarcastic vocals as Chia Pet sounds like they are having the time of their lives. It is probably the funniest cover I have ever heard.

What is most notable on this compilation, however, is the inclusion of five North Carolina bands. While it is sometimes hard not to be biased, these bands really shine over most of the others. Raleigh's Erectus Monotone stays faithful with their cover of *Missing Person's Destination Unknown*. I found after repeated listens that this was the one to grow on me the most. Fender really rips through the Soft Cell hit *Tainted Love*. The basic tune remains, but Fender's killer guitars and split-your-cardrums vocals make it a real treat. Polvo's version of *Wall of Voodoo's Mexican Radio* sounds very loud, drunken, and distorted, as if it were recorded in a garage. The Connells make *I Got You*, originally by Split Enz, sound as if it were their own song. Superchunk wins the award of having the noisiest song on the compilation, a cover of Devo's *Girl U Want*.

There's no real terrible songs on this disc, except for the ones that are meant to be terrible, like Chia Pet. I would recommend it to anyone who likes catchy, loud noise, and to everyone who remembers and misses those timeless "one-hit wonders" of days gone by. There are some real treats to be found here, so I urge you all not to miss out!

Rating: A- (Nothing's Perfect!)



Arc Angels, consisting of Doyle Bramhall II, Chris Layton, Tommy Shannon, and Charlie Sexton (pictured above) will bring their interesting style of music to The Mad Monk on Friday, February 5th, 1993. Also appearing with Arc Angels will be The Poorboys and Cry of Love. Check it out!

WEDNESDAY
10/10/10/10/10/10/10/

W.T. Nix
College Night

Club Rio
Ladies Night
(Prizes for Ladies in Red)

Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Improv Night

Yellow Rose
Free Advanced
Western Dance
Lessons

The Icehouse
Flamenco!

Locals Only
Free Pool for the Ladies

Club Rio
Advanced Stage Lessons
DJ
Yellow Rose
Free Two Step Dancing
and Line Dancing
Locals Only
Pool and Ring-Pong
Party

"Narratives" Soon To Be On Display In Center

FROM UNCW NEWS

WILMINGTON -- "Narratives," a sculpture exhibit by Kent Latimer, will be on display in the UNCW University Center Lobby from February 8 to April 2, 1993. An opening reception will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday, February 8, 1993. The public is invited to attend.

Latimer, of the "Latimer House" family fame, received a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts from the University of North Carolina at Asheville in 1991. He currently lives in Asheville and does his work at the university's studio.

"Narratives" is a collection of

sculptures Latimer made out of pieces of metal he collects. "My primary objective in presenting a body of work is to encourage the imagination of all viewers," Latimer said. "The ability to employ imagination is one of the greatest parts of our humanity."

Latimer was the winner of last year's UNC Asheville's Art Department Award. He has had two solo exhibitions at the Owen Gallery at UNCA, and was awarded an Olvigiv Foundation Scholarship in 1991.

The University Center is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Club Rio
Advanced Stage Lessons
DJ
Yellow Rose
Free Two Step Dancing
and Line Dancing
Locals Only
Pool and Ring-Pong
Party

Club Rio
Advanced Stage Lessons
DJ
Yellow Rose
Free Two Step Dancing
and Line Dancing
Locals Only
Pool and Ring-Pong
Party

What's Up!

THURSDAY
4/4/4/4/4/4/4/4/4/4/

Club New Zoo
College Night

Metropolis
Total Techno

Club Rio
Carnival Nite: Top 40

Ice House
Blues Society Jam
Session

The Mad Monk
A.A.E. Awareness Art
Ensemble

The Yellow Rose
Just Another Band
Ladies Night

Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Randy Johnson

Locals Only
Ladies Night
Free Pool for the Ladies

FRIDAY
5/5/5/5/5/5/5/5/5/5/

The Mad Monk
Arc Angel, The Poorboys
& Cry of Love

Jacob's Run
Mike Edwards & The
Banned

Ice House
Alice Nielsen Trio
(Jazz Music)

Metropolis
Alternatives

Club New Zoo
Doug Clark & The Hot
Nuts

Club Rio
Top 40 and Dance

W.T. Nix
Ladies Night

Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Ken Hatfield Project

Hieronymus Seafood
Live Entertainment

Locals Only
Killroos (Tango, La Bamba,
e mas)

Yellow Rose Saloon
Just Another Band
Free Two Step & Line
Dancing

SATURDAY
6/6/6/6/6/6/6/6/6/6/

The Mad Monk
White Zombie

Ice House
Steve Logan Trio

Jacob's Run
Fugazi (Ultra-independent
Alternative)
Shudder To Think
Slant 6
Wretched Sun

Metropolis
Rave Event

Club New Zoo
Ladies 21 and over free

Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Ken Hatfield Project

Club Rio
Top 40 and Dance

Yellow Rose Saloon
Just Another Band
Country Party

Locals Only
Killroos (Miral Tango e La
Bambal)

SUNDAY
7/7/7/7/7/7/7/7/7/7/

Club Rio
Top 40 and Dance

W.T. Nix
Dollars Night

Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Jazz Mass

The Icehouse
Jazz Jam Session
7 to 7

W.T. Nix
Boots-So-Night

MONDAY
8/8/8/8/8/8/8/8/8/8/

Metropolis
College Night
New and Progressive

Club Rio
Beach and Oldies Night
Beginner Shag Lessons

The Icehouse
Laura McLean
7-11pm

Run

Continued from page 6.

Needless to say, the developers do not like her position on the matter. These lovely "power players" hire a hit squad of thugs to terrorize poor Clyde and her children. Sam just happens to come across the family at the beginning of the attacks. After several physical harassment incidents by the mining corporation, Sam becomes caught up in helping Clyde and her children keep their land. Mookie becomes particularly attached to Sam because of his loss of a father at age four. Van Damme suddenly becomes the heroic father figure and vows to help the family save their land.

The hit men, hired from the mining company, continue to attempt to force Sam and Clyde off the property by force. But, it does not happen. The newly developed "family" would not budge. The mining company executives finally become fed up with Sam helping Clyde to resist their efforts to evict the family. This massive conflict leads to one final showdown.

Meanwhile, the state police find out the background on Sam and discover he is wanted by the Canadian Police. As it turns out, the entire police force, or so it seems, traps him near a lake out in the country. But, miraculously, he eludes them all on a restored Triumph motorcycle that belonged to Clyde's husband.

Sam realizes he can not run forever, so he goes back to the farm to assist Clyde with beating off the henchmen from the mining company. After a series of action pack scenes of violence, including some *Home Alone* stunts by Mookie (these Cullin kids are all the same), the bad guys are defeated. In a dramatic climax, Sam is arrested by the police and had to explain to Mookie why he has to go away to jail.

Nowhere to Run is a good film for those of you who enjoy Van Damme movies and want to see him attempt to act.

Nowhere to Run can be seen at College Road Cinemas (an United Artist Theater) located at 632 South College Road.

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LOVE

Sat. 6TH WHITE ZOMBIE

Tues. 9TH 3 BANDS \$3
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- 3) Cara Chickanosky
- 4) Alison Chambers
- 5) Kim Dewey
- 6) Heather Petroff
- 7) Julie Podlasek
- 8) Kelli Shafer

1993 King's Court

- 1) Marc Bernstein
- 2) A.P. Blake
- 3) Newell Clark
- 4) James Harkey
- 5) Duane Nix
- 6) Tanner Postma
- 7) Matt Sebuck
- 8) Brad Whitlow

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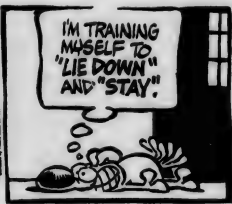
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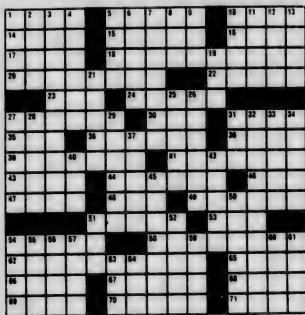


THE Crossword

by James R. Burns

COMICS and STUFF

- ACROSS
- Judicial girth
 - Years
 - Church section
 - Press
 - Lathered
 - Porcine quarry
 - School book
 - Air, gasoline
 - Declared
 - Spectral
 - Grand — (millieu of "Evangeline")
 - More furiously
 - Perfect game pitcher, 1950
 - New Deal agency
 - Famous whaler
 - Amin
 - Account book
 - Ear end
 - Rummy relative
 - Conversation device
 - Playwright
 - Commerce man
 - Festive
 - Underhand throw
 - Showed the way
 - Clear away
 - Gives up
 - Church talk: of, ent.
 - Honah port
 - Cied as
 - footman
 - Great fear
 - Concerned with
 - whiz!
 - Lively dances
 - Babble
 - Incessantly
 - Culture medium
 - Med. sub.
 - Without a break
 - WW II craft

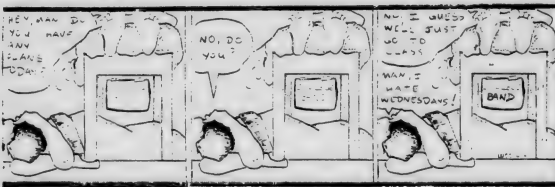


ANSWERS

- Doors (with)
- Coolidge
- predesessor
- Upon: pref.
- Opposite
- of, ent.
- Pr. clergyman
- Interior
- Noted pen name
- Critic
- Concerned with
- whiz!
- Lively dances
- Babble
- Incessantly
- Culture medium
- Med. sub.
- Without a break
- WW II craft
- Continued story
- Presara
- Garfunkel's partner
- Mountain in Theaters
- Equine pair
- Opera highlight
- Highland wear
- Peddle
- "L", c'est moi!
- Actress Diana
- 12 doz.
- Vat

The University

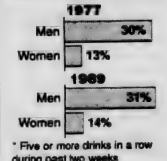
W.C. Cundiff



College drinking has not improved

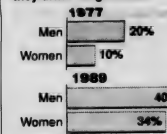
Binge drinking is as serious among U.S. college students as it was in 1977; in some ways, it has worsened

Frequent heavy drinkers* as percent of all students



* Five or more drinks in a row during past two weeks

Percent of students who say they drink "to get drunk"



SOURCE: Survey of 609 first-year students at four-year Mass. colleges by Harry Wechsler and Nancy Isaac, Harvard School of Public Health

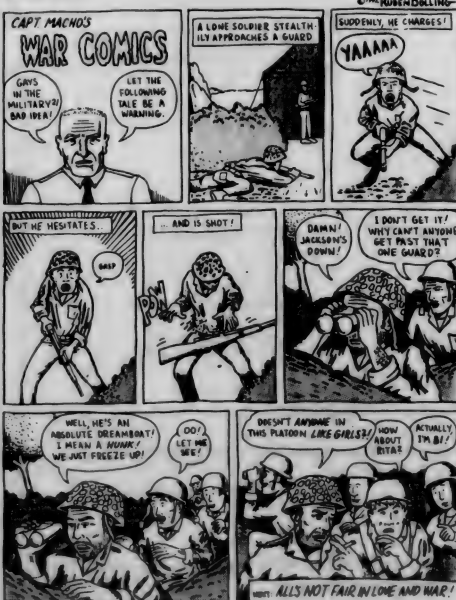
KRT Infographics

TOM THE DANCING BUG

by RUBEN BOLLING

TOM THE DANCING BUG

by RUBEN BOLLING



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will accept
messages until
February 8, 1993.

Messages will appear in the February
11th issue of *The Seahawk*.

Mathew,

When I thought life could only
get worse and never better, you
showed me how good it could be.
I just want to thank you and tell
you I love you for being there for
me.

Loveya,

Lisa



Jenny,

You can run but you can't hide,
so will you PLEASE be my valentine!
You want regret it!!

Mark



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1=strongly disagree, 2=disagree,
3=uncertain, 4=agree, 5=strongly agree

- 1) When I miss an exercise session, I feel my body is getting out of shape.
- 2) I will still exercise if I feel sick or injured.
- 3) I do not feel it is important to take time off from exercise.
- 4) When I miss an exercise session, I feel tense, irritable, or depressed.
- 5) I often have daydreams about exercise.
- 6) Exercise is my main topic of conversation.
- 7) I almost always experience a feeling of euphoria or "high" during or after exercise.
- 8) Exercise is my main form of leisure.
- 9) If I have over-eaten, I will make up for it by exercising more.
- 10) Sometimes I feel the need to exercise twice a day.
- 11) I always push myself to exercise even if I am tired or don't feel like it.
- 12) My interest in work and other areas of life has diminished since I have been exercising.

Add up your score and check with the categories: 12-36: Your approach to exercise is positive. You enjoy a regular exercise regimen, but you are listening to your body when it needs time off. 37-60: While you are still reaping the health benefits of exercise, your enthusiasm may have reached the stage of obsession where other commitments in life are less important. You are not taking any time off, and you will eventually suffer physical injury as well as mental staleness. You need to reassess your priorities and listen to your body.

(Upbeat - Autumn 1991)
Written by Amy Haines



Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL RESULTS

TEAM	W	L
FAB FRESHMEN	1	0
NAT. FORCE	1	0
TOTAL CHAOS	1	0
TAPAKGO	0	0
RELEVERS	0	0
FREAGENTS	0	1
SMITHS	0	1
WBB	0	1
ARMAGEDDON	2	0
BLACK HAWKS	2	0
YOUNG GUNS	2	0
INTERVARSITY	1	1
SLOWWHITBOY	1	1
APOCALYPSE	0	2
FSG	0	2
SIGMA NU 1	0	2
SPAKAPONYZ	1	0
DREAM TEAM	1	0
FRONTIER	1	0
HOOSIERS	1	0
SLAMMERS	0	1
BALL PYTHONS	0	1
TOMATHEADS	0	1
TRASHTALKERS	0	1
LAMBDA CHI A	2	0
SIGMA NU A	2	0
SAE A	2	1
DELTA SIG A	1	1
KAPPA ALPHA A	1	1
KAPPA SIGMA	1	1
PHI KAPPA PHI A	1	1
SIGMA A	1	1
DEL. TAUDELTA	0	2
CHI PHI A	0	3

On the intramural basketball scene, the Running Faucets won a tight contest: 45-43 over the Shooters. While SAE-B defeated ChiPhi-B 35-33 in thrilling fashion. In other action, 8 Pakaponyz walked the walk against Trashtalk: 42-41.

*Schick Super Hoops registration has been extended until today, 2-4-93 at 4:00 p.m. Captain's meeting is at 4:00 in Hanover Gym 202.

CLUB SPORTS

On January 30th, the UNCW Rifle Team competed against N.C. State in a 40 shot air rifle competition at Hoggard High School. The results of the match were UNCW 1185, N.C. State 1378. The competitors on the UNCW team were Stephanie Boucher, Damon Greer, Bill Ruff, and Lisa Spiro.



Discover Center

Canoe Kayaking

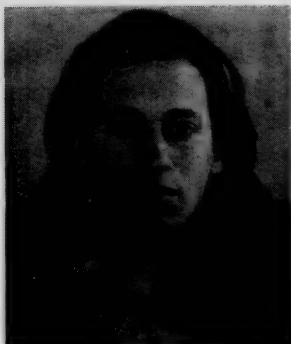
One of the fastest growing paddle sports in the country is kayak touring. Wilmington and the surrounding coastal areas offer those interested in the sport some of the best paddling on the east coast. By kayak one can tour the intercoastal waterway, explore Masonboro Island, and venture into tidal creeks. Kayaks only need about six inches of water to be maneuverable. This enables a paddler to go where most boats fear to tread, giving one a close up look at waterways that wind through barrier islands and marsh areas. This is often like working your way through a maze. The more experienced paddler can get a real wild water thrill by paddling through the surf, adding a whole new dimension to the sports of paddling and surfing.

Kayaks come in a variety of designs. Typically the boats used for touring are longer and offer storage for overnight and extended trips. Kayaks used in coastal areas are referred to as sea kayaks and may come equipped with a rudder to make paddling in current, wind, and over long distances easier. Sea Kayaks may be designed so the paddler sits in a cockpit built into the hull of the boat, or so the paddler sits on the deck of the boat. Both varieties may be designed for single or tandem paddlers.

The Discover Outdoor Program and the UNCW Department of Water Safety are working together to provide opportunities for the UNCW community to learn more about kayaking and to safely experience this outdoor recreational sport. The first step in promoting kayaking took place this past weekend. Fifteen participants took place in a kayak clinic that was held in the Trask pool. Due to the interest level of the participants this may become a regular occurrence, be watching for details. On April 24 & 25 the Discover Program will be taking a trip to Charleston SC where we will be doing a sea kayak tour with Charleston County Parks and Recreation. If you would like more information about kayaking opportunities stop by the Discover Outdoor Center.

Upcoming Discover Outdoor Programs:
Saturday February 2nd: UNCW Community Challenge
Ropes Course Day
Thursday February 18th: Camping Skills Clinic
Singing Break on the Appalachian Trail February 27th-March 6th

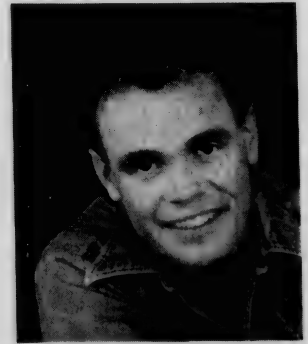
ACE Presents



Randy Kagan



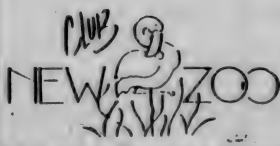
James Stephens III
(star of Fox's "THE EDGE")



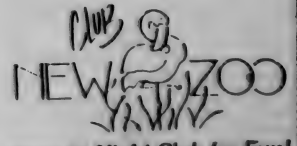
Gonzo Raymond

February 15, 8:00 p.m.
Kenan Auditorium

Tickets on sale
U.U. info center
for \$5



HOMEcoming STARTS HERE



SPORTS

THE Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Last weekend in sports there was a lot to learn and place into our resources bank, we call a brain, so that we might teach this lesson to others before they teach it to us. What I am talking about is the two different lessons we can derive from the Seahawks and the Cowboys. The question I am asking, is being favored in a contest the kiss of death or is it the edge or boost that lets a team keep their edge?

Last Saturday, the ECU Pirates came to Trask, obvious underdogs. The first half looked like another sure fire home win for the Seahawks, but as Howard Cosell would say, "Right there in a flash, a flurry of intercurricular ballistic jumpers were dropped through the hoop... almost all... once."

In our back-yard, our house the Pirates of ECU launched a sneak attack in the second half.

Back to Cosell, "They out-bounced, out-fought the UN-CW Seahawks and in a flash, clawed back from a sixteen point Seahawks buffer," to take the Seahawks to overtime. Although the Seahawks won the game, (Cosell) "It was not the cake walk that fans expected in playing a 1-4 team."

I (Wayne) am not saying that the game was not exciting, in fact it was quite thrilling.

For the Seahawks, it is going to be important to keep the emotional level up for a team that we could pound into the court, while we are pounding them into the court. I know this is difficult, because I have been on some teams that were the victims of malicious drubbings, and have seen it happen. The sad part is that a win is just a win, the same as a loss is just a loss. If we had beaten ECU by sixty points, there would not be an exclamation point placed beside the win in the stat book. So maybe I am just wasting time here, remembering how a team stuck it to us in our home this half, so I will move on.

Reggie Veney's, no fear, net burning, three pointer showed that the team has the guts to run opportunities down the other teams throat and hopefully choking them.

Also, I am not questioning the teams hunger to play hard, I have witnessed this, but I looked at a very talented, very deep Seahawk team and wondered why we were not finding the weapons to put away a team that was out gunned, out muscled and craving a win against the "surprise" Seahawks.

The second lesson came the next day at the biggest professional championship game of them all, the Super-Bowl. For those of you who missed it because of the social issues college has placed you in, the NFL claimed to place the best teams of each conference (AFC-NFC) and pit these two in a winner take all, one game shot for the right to say that they are the best of the best.

Here again the team that was favored to win was up at half (Dallas), and after the longest half time show in the history of mankind exploded, they were reminded that Buffalo was going to come out and play harder, to attempt to catch up from the halftime deficit.

Dallas came out and played like the soon-to-be-champions they were, they increased their intensity, they remained focused and beat the chips out of Buffalo.

Buffalo, like ECU gave their best shot at pulling an upset off. Dallas expected, manipulated and dominated the best Buffalo had to offer.

UNCW, as Dallas demonstrated, must continue to take charge of the game and put the other team away.

Boners understood that scoring eight counts is sometimes not enough to win the match. When the other fighter is stunned, he must reach down and find the strength, the energy, and the weapons to finish every dominating any hope of a come back.

Veney vidi vici-ECU

They Came, They Saw and Were Conquered

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

UNCW remained perfect at home this season, with their double overtime win against state rival East Carolina 77-72.

Sheriff El-Sanadly buried a turn around jumper in the paint, which ended up being a three point play for the Pirates. A technical foul was charged to UNCW for the tossing of toilet paper on the court after the Seahawks hit a three point.

The technical and the following ECU possession netted 3 points and gave ECU its first lead of the night, 3-2.

UNCW put together two back-to-back nine point runs. The first started with 15:30 left in the half, with another turn around jumper in the paint from El-Sanadly. After an ECU miss, Reggie Veney hit a three from the top of the key. ECU's Curley Young answered the Seahawks by hitting a jumper of his own. Sanadly hit two free throws for UNCW, and Chris Jones gets a bucket off a goal tending call, resulting from a Pirate turn-over. The Seahawks were up 14-8.

The second run was a quick outside air attack for UNCW. Keith Adkins and Veney hit three pointers, John Spann scored off a drive to the bucket, got the foul and hit the free throw, as UNCW added nine more to the scoreboard leading the Pirates 29-13.

The half ended with UNCW leading ECU 43-26. The Pirates shot 9 of 26 from the field, 5 of 9 from the free throw line, and 3 of 5 of their three point shots. Led by Young with 6 points, the Pirates trailed UNCW by 16 at half.

UNCW led by Veney with 10 points shot 15-26 from the field and 10 of 16 from the free throw line, while hitting 3 of 7 seven from beyond the three point line.

The Pirates started the second half just like the first, with a three point play. James Lewis was fouled by El-Sanadly while shooting, the shot fell, and so did the free throw.

Defensively, East Carolina started the half with a 2-3 zone that gave UNCW problems at the end of the first half. This zone would be the nightmare for the Seahawks, who were only able to squeeze 18 points off this

zone for the second half.

The Seahawks would be out-scored by the Pirates 32-18. ECU in possession of the ball, and needing a three to tie the game, received three attempts from the generous UNCW defense. Kareem Richardson heaved a leaning three point attempt, while being nudged by a Seahawk defender, that found its way straight through the bottom of the nets, sending this contest into overtime.

"I generally feel that the team that makes the shot, that sends the game into overtime must win the first overtime. Because if there is a second overtime the other team usually regains momentum and control in the second overtime period," said Coach Eastman after the game.

Each team led in the first overtime, but ended the five minute period tied at 65.

The second overtime looked as if the Eastman philosophy would be proven wrong when the Pirates Ronnell Peterson nailed a three. But the Seahawks sucked up the fatigue and applied aggressive defense to the Pirates. The spark that started the Seahawks toward victory was the offen-

sive foul charge against the Pirates. Darren Moore, after being fouled, tied the game from the line at 68.

Reggie Veney shattered the hopes of a possible upset, when he drained a three from the top of the key putting UNCW ahead for good. The Seahawks closed the game 77-72.

"The last two games, from a fans perspective, have been just spectacular. Old Dominion, and this game are a player's game. The ball is out there and they have to find a way to win. I found myself wondering how these guys found the strength to run up and down the court," said Eastman after the game.

"Our fans are great, they provide a lift to our team, but I wish they would cheer the loudest when our team is at their worst. We draw our own energy off a dunk, or what have you. If the crowd could do this they probably would be the best in the country."

The Seahawks play Richmond Saturday at 7:30 and continue the home stand Monday with James Madison at 7:30.

Fat Nasty II- The Return of Jones



Chris Jones in flight for another monster slam, as the Seahawks defeat ECU in double overtime.

The Sinking of ECU

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Staff

The Seahawk swim teams traveled to East Carolina University this weekend in hopes of continuing their winning ways. The men once again crushed their opponent winning 136-107, while the women fell 145-92.

The winners for the men were Robert Dörmer, Drobbeck, Bursik Erdem, and Jamie Elk in the 400 medley relay (3:32.92), Dörmer in the 200 IM (1:57.14), Erdem won the 200 Back Stroke, and Murat Erdem won the 200 Fly. In the 500 Freestyle Mark Ruggiero (4:49.20) won and in the 400 freestyle relay Ruggiero, Matt Collins, Martin and Drew Whorley won with a time of 3:13.76.

Steve Burke also continued his winning streak by winning the 1 meter diving competition.

For the women Amy Lewis (2:14.34) won in the 200 IM, Kelli Sutton took the one and three meter diving events. Karla Zick won the 200 Breast Stroke with a time of 2:33.31. The teams next action will be Feb. 6 when UNCW hosts the Wolfpack of N.C. State at 1:00 P.M.

Lady Seahawks battle GMU

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Still searching for their first Colonial Athletic Association victory, the Lady Seahawks traveled to William and Mary seeking to end a four game skid in the CAA. The Seahawks would again be denied of this victory by losing to the Tribe 79-61.

UNCW jumped out of the gate early in the first half, after they won the tip off. Myra Horton scores and Kim Bush made two free throws to give UNCW their biggest lead of the night of 4 points.

Unfortunately, this was to be the only lead for UNCW this night. The first half UNCW managed to get as close as 3 points to the Tribe after losing their 4-0 lead, but fell behind by 11 with 5:25 left in the half.

In second half action, UNCW was never able to bounce back

from the 6 point half-time deficit. UNCW trailed by as many as 22 points in the second half. This mark came with 2:20 seconds left in the game.

Again UNCW started to dip into the lead of the Tribe, coming within points with 11 seconds left in the game.

UNCW high scorer was freshman forward Tiffany Johnson with 13 points. UNCW went 21 of 58 for 36% from the field and shot 16 of 20 for 80% from the free throw line.

William and Mary shooting 31 of 66 for 47% was led by guard Yolanda Sentes with 26 points. The Tribe hit 62.5% from the free throw line in the half making 5 of 8.

The Lady Seahawks will be home at Trask this weekend when they play UNC Saturday and on Monday take on East Carolina.

Photo by David Cone

The Seahawks place perfect home streak on the line Saturday & Monday

New track records set

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Staff

The UNCW men's and women's track team was in action once again as they traveled to East Tennessee State University for the USAir Invitational. With almost 2000 athletes, this meet is the largest indoor track meet in the country, and was televised on ESPN.

The Seahawks continued their constant improvement under new Head Coach Jim Sprecher. Senior Amy Jackson placed first in the 5000, which was the first victory by a UNCW athlete at the prestigious event, and also smashed the school record by nearly 13 seconds with a time of 17:20.86.

Both Sam Bobbitt and Tim Cox bettered the school record of 8:27.60 running 8:24.19 and 8:24.32 respectively placing 4th and 5th in the 3000.

Other UNCW records were set by Nicole Delaine in the 400 (58.56), Jill Peoples (2:23.15) and Heather Fenton (2:23.44) in the 800.

Also for the men Steve Benfield set a new UNCW record in both the 200 (22.89) and in the 400 (51.24). Bobbitt's 1:56.98 in the 800 also better a UNCW record.

The Two Mile Relay team consisting of John Collins, Frank Ingrassia, Doug Liming, and Tim Cox, beat the existing school record, their time 7:50.86.

Several other records were nearly eclipsed by Nicole Delaine (26.00) in the 200, Heather Fenton (5:15.39) in the mile and John Collins (4:20.17) also in the mile.

The Seahawks next action will be Feb. 12 at Chapel Hill for the Tarheel Invitational.



Saturday



Monday

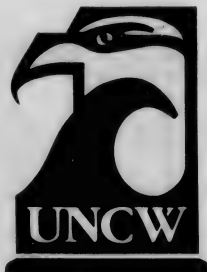
Men's CAA Standings

Team	CAA	Overall
James Madison	7-0	14-4
Old Dominion	5-2	12-5
Richmond	4-2	8-7
UNC Wilmington	4-3	12-4
William and Mary	3-4	10-7
American	3-4	6-11
East Carolina	1-6	6-11
George Mason	0-6	5-14

Women's CAA Standings

Team	CAA	Overall
Old Dominion	6-0	9-6
James Madison	4-1	11-5
Richmond	4-2	5-3
American	3-2	8-7
George Mason	3-3	12-6
East Carolina	2-4	8-7
William & Mary	1-5	7-10
UNC Wilmington	0-6	4-13

!!!!!!REWARD!!!!!!
Return the black backpack stolen on February 9 in Randall Library. Please return items such as keys, organizer, glasses, and medication. No questions! Leave in *The Seahawk* (UU 205) or Greek (UU 209) offices.



CAA Tournament ticket information is available at the Athletic Department offices in Nixon Annex. Go by during normal business hours or call 395-3580. The tournament is Mar. 6-8 in Richmond, Virginia.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

FEBRUARY 11, 1993

Schweitzer International Prizes To Be Handed Out

BY JOHN BRYAN
Staff Writer

UNCW has the distinction every 4 years to host the presentation of the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes. Winners of the 1993 prizes were announced in December. They were Father Dominique Catta, Robert Muller, and Sir John Wilson. Much will be written about them in coming weeks. For now, many people may want to know more about Albert Schweitzer. Who was he? Why do we have the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes?

Albert Schweitzer was a philosopher, physician, musician, clergyman, missionary and writer. He was a humanitarian. To say that he was a success in all of these fields is an understatement—he was brilliant, and even someone considered a successful person might count any one of these accomplishments as a whole life's work.

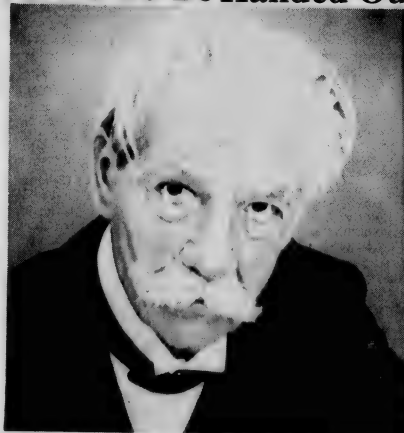
Albert Schweitzer was born at Kayserburg, Alsace on Jan. 24, 1875. The eldest son of a Lutheran pastor, he was educated in both France and Germany. Eventually, in 1913, he earned doctorates from the University of Strasbourg in philosophy, theology, music and

medicine. It was in 1912 when he married Helene Bresslau. A year after their marriage, they went to the west coast of Africa at Lambaré, Gabon (then a French province) where over the years they established a hospital. Work on the hospital was interrupted by World War I when he and his wife were sent to France as prisoners of war, as Gabon was French controlled, and the Schweitzers were German.

Albert Schweitzer was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952, and with the money that he received from the prize, he established the leper colony at the hospital in Lambaré.

Prior to his work in Africa, Schweitzer had already won an international reputation as a writer of theology. He also was known internationally as an organizer. He was an authority on organ construction and as an interpreter of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach. He was also an authority on Bach's life.

Albert Schweitzer's writings are numerous. They include: *J.S. Bach, The Philosophy of Civilization* (two volumes entitled *The Decay and Restoration of Civilization and Civilization and Ethics*), *Out of My Life and Thought*, *The Quest of The*



Albert Schweitzer
Historical Jesus, The Mystery of the Kingdom of God, and The Mysticism of Paul the Apostle.

Albert Schweitzer visited the United States only once. He traveled to America in 1949 to speak at the Goethe Bicentennial Convocation in Aspen, Colorado.

Schweitzer was also considered the world's foremost authority on the greatest German author Goethe.

Albert Schweitzer kept on working for mankind all the way up until his death in 1965. He was

See Schweitzer, page 3

Registration For SGA Positions Ends Feb. 15

BY ED MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Student Government Association will hold spring elections March 16 and 17.

All students are eligible to vote in the elections, and actively run for one of the 24 open positions.

Election Board Chairperson Mary Taylor said, we have a "major publicity campaign to get as many students involved as possible. We want all to know they are able to participate."

Last year's spring election had right about ten percent "voter turnout," Taylor said. "That is higher than Chapel Hill's six percent."

The Election Board Committee made two changes in election rules. Taylor said she hopes the first will increase turnout.

"We felt that we were restricting the candidates too much, she said, "so we lifted the spending limit on campaigning."

The decision also lifts the limits on campaign contributions.

The second change, Taylor said,

Upcoming SGA Elections on March 16-17. Vote in Wagoner Hall, Library and U. Center.

will increase fairness in the application process. Students who apply for a position and are deemed ineligible may now apply for another position.

SGA holds elections twice a year. The fall elections are for four freshman class officers and seven fall representatives at large. Representatives at large may be any member of the student body.

In the spring semester a larger group is elected: 12 class officers, eight representatives at large, an attorney general, student service coordinators, student government vice-president and student body president.

Spring elections will also determine who will appoint the final nine members of SGA.

The 44 members of SGA are jointly responsible for allocation of more than \$250,000. This money is drawn from student fees and is placed with student clubs and organizations.

Student government also represents the student body's concerns to the administration and faculty.

Although, as Joe Mitchell, student body president, said, "office is a good way, but not the only way to get involved with student government."

Students may vote, attend SGA meetings, be committee appointees, receive legal services or any of the other services that SGA provides with student fees.

Another route to participation is student government is activity in clubs and organizations.

"There are members of clubs or students who approach senators to let them know they are hoping for funding," Mitchell said. "It is the executives role and the senators duty to listen to these requests. It is all part of the process."

To register as a candidate one may fill out a student nomination form. These forms are part of a campaign packet produced by the Election Board Committee. They can be picked up in the SGA office, office 200 University Union.

The registration period was originally publicized as Feb. 4-15. The nomination form, however, states the deadline for registration as Feb. 17.

EBC said applicants should turn their nomination forms in according to the date on their nomination form.

The 18th will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates.

The purpose of the meeting is "to go over the campaign rules in depth," Taylor said, "make sure there is no confusion... alleviate any problems... and give the candidates an opportunity to meet each other."

Choose To Be Active In SGA

BY ED MOSELEY
Staff Writer

The 1992 Presidential election roused many Americans out of their participating doldrums.

As a nation we were politically active. The question is: Will the same be true on our campus during spring election?

Student Body President Joe Mitchell said students attending college now "have lot of potential" due to the "diversity in our generation. We are more conscious of rare relations and international issues.

Indeed, Mitchell appropriated \$2500 of his discretionary executive budget to support the African-American Student Leadership Conference held at UNCW last weekend.

Three of the 44 members of SGA are African-American.

Roger Hyman, was freshman class president last year, and is currently sophomore class president.

Tonya Whitehead and Hyman both participated in the NC Association of Student Governments. Whitehead is also a sophomore class senator.

Pam Ward is the secretary of the Budget and Planning Committee.

"Those three have been very active," Mitchell said. And while Mitchell did not influence the rise of international students on campus, he has presided over a record 90 foreign students.

"Equality between men and women will have an impact on our lives," Mitchell said, "More women are rising now, and both parents have professional careers and still have children. I think you can manage that."

See SGA, page 3

1993 Homecoming Kicks off Monday

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

UNCW's 1993 Homecoming takes its theme from a Jimmy Buffet song, "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes."

Homecoming week, which runs from Feb. 15 through Feb. 20, will kick off on Monday night with a Comedy Show at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Featured comedians are James Stephens III, the star of Fox's "The Edge," Gonzo Raymond, and Randy Kagan, the star of MTV's "Big Picture". Tickets are \$5 for students, and are on sale at the University Union Information Center.

Tuesday the Homecoming Cup competition begins. For more information contact the Intramural Office at 395-3261.

Wednesday's events begin at 5 p.m. with a bonfire at the Gazebo. Dead Reckoning will perform and Domino's Pizza will be free for all. The organization with the largest member turn-out will receive \$100.

Banners featuring the Homecoming theme will be judged at 2 p.m. in Trask on Thursday. At 7:30 p.m. UNCW takes on Charleston in a home basketball game.

Friday is all just Fun and Games on the University Center Lawn from 12-2 p.m. Wilmington's own Power Fountain will perform.

The big day starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday with a 5K Homecoming run. At 1 p.m., the parade begins. The route takes its floats from Wagoner Hall to Trask Coliseum.

At 3:30 p.m. UNCW takes on William and Mary in a televised game. The 1993 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at half-time.

The evening ends with a dance featuring Captain Cook and the Coconutz with their tribute to Jimmy Buffet. The dance is from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Wagoner Hall. Tickets are \$5 in advance for students and are available at the UU information center. There will be hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and a cash bar.

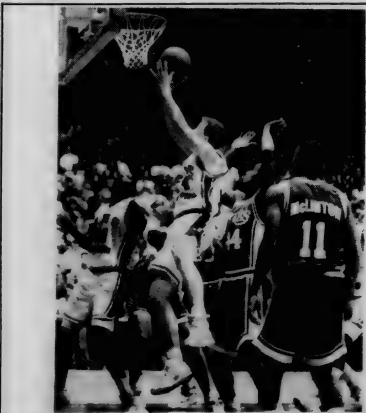
This year's Homecoming court consists of eight women and eight men who were nominated by a campus organization in which they are active. Once they have been nominated they are placed on a ballot. Students can vote on Feb. 10-12.

The court consists of: Amanda Adams, Heather Butler, Cara Chickanosky, Alison Chambers, Kim Dewey, Heather Petroff, Julie Podlasek, Kelli Shafer, Marc Bernstein, A.P. Blake, Newell Clark, James Harkey, Duane "Ziggy" Nix, Tanner Postma, Matt Sebeck, and Brad Whitlow.

In order to be on the court students must meet certain requirements. They must be a junior or senior. According to Alison Chambers, the Homecoming Chairperson, they must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, and be of good standing in their organization.

Once a King and Queen are crowned, they will also have to meet certain requirements. They must agree to represent UNCW in certain functions throughout the coming year. They must also agree to return the following year to turn over their crowns to the new heirs to the throne. Last year's Queen, Stephanie Ames, will step down from her throne on Saturday, and present her crown to the newly elected royalty.

See Homecoming, page 3



Chris Meighen puts up a shot against JMU Monday night. Check out the Hawks tonight against Mount Olive at 7:30 p.m.

Bookstore Gets a Facelift

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

In case you were wondering what lies within those trailers that decorate the parking lot next to the Burney Student Support Center, it is what is left of UNCW's bookstore.

The old bookstore is currently going through renovations to make it larger, nicer-looking, better equipped, and more updated.

Since the first bookstore opened up in Hinton James in 1961, which was at the time the Student Union, the store has gone through many changes and improvements.

After that, it moved to what was known as the Butler Building, which is where the flower beds now lie outside of Burney Student Development Center. From there it was moved to its current location, and now, for a brief period of time, you can find it in the two trailers next to the Hawk's

Nest.

The bookstore will hopefully be moving back to its location in the end of May, or in the first part of June. It will be completely renovated with 3,000 square feet added to it from the old Student Development Center. Included in the changes will be entirely new fixtures and carpet, a bigger Trade Book Section, a larger computer section, a Greek area for Greeks, and much more clothes and accessories with the UNCW emblem on them.

Yet most importantly, it will have all new registers to be able to get students in and out more quickly.

Until the renovations are complete, students can find supplies, gifts, and clothes in Trailer 1, the closest to the Hawk's Nest, and books and administrative offices in Trailer 2. So look for the opening of the new bookstore this summer.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and administration, Friday, Feb. 19, 3-4 p.m., in UC 104. Reading to be discussed is on reserve in the library under the title *Women Who Run with Wolves*/Feminist Colloquium.

The UNCW Alumni Association and Seahawk Club invite you to join Coach Kevin Eastman and his wife Wendy on a 7-day Caribbean Cruise. Call 395-3616 or 799-8825 for more information.

Republican Students... Road trip to D.C. will be discussed at the next meeting of the UNCW College Republicans, Wed. Feb. 17, 9 p.m., in UC 104.

Financial Aid Awareness Week: The week of Feb. 15-19 is being designated as such. There will be a financial aid workshop today and Feb 16 at 7 p.m. in UC Ballroom. There will also be a phone-a-thon in the Financial aid office Mon., Feb. 15, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Numbers to call to talk to a counselor are 395-3177 and 1-800-228-5571.

A six-week Couples Enrichment Workshop will be offered beginning Tues., Feb. 23. If interested, call the Student Development Center at 395-3746 to reserve a place. The meetings will take place in SDC from 3:30-5 p.m. each Tuesday.

Win Free Love Boat cruise (Not the real one) for you and your friends. Enter your name for a drawing on Thur., Feb. 11, in the UU lobby and drink some sexy mocktails. Sponsored by Alternatives!

The Freshman Record is here! If you ordered a copy, please come by the Office of the Dean of Students, UU 209, and pick it up.

1993-94 Financial Aid forms have arrived! Forms

are available at the University Post Office or the Financial Aid Office in Hinton James. A financial aid workshop will be held Thur., Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in UC Ballroom. This will provide an opportunity to review changes for 93-94 and have questions answered. All financial aid applicants for 93-94 are urged to attend.

Habitat For Humanity will break the ground on a new home on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3 p.m., at 805 Queen St. To volunteer, call Cape Fear Habitat for Humanity at 762-4744.

Due to the Bookstore renovation, the Parking Office will move to the UU, next to the Info Center from Feb 15. The phone numbers will remain the same.

The Student Health and Wellness Center's new after-hour phone number is 343-6058. Call this number weekdays after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

A Tai Chi group is being formed for those who would like to regularly practice Tai Chi. Daily sessions will be held from 12:15-1:15 in UU. For more info, call 395-3610 or go by the Alternatives! office (UU 104).

*****SPEAKERS*****

Mr. Fred McRee will address the issues "Drugs, Alcohol, Nicotine, AIDS, and the Black Community: Greed, Racism, or Capitalism?" tonight at 4 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Attendance vouchers will be available. For information, call Alternatives! at 395-3683.

CAMPUS GROUPS

Society for Advancement of Management will present May Craven, a speaker on business ethics. She will lecture on "Lying, Loving, Living" at the Wed., Feb. 17, meeting in CH 132. New members welcome.

The International Student Organization (ISO) is open to any student for membership.

Call 256-4448 to find out how you can take part in activities with international students.

The Chroniclers (UNCW History Club) meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in UU 210. All majors welcome. For more info, call Andrew, 350-4917.

SmoothTalkers meets every Monday in Cameron 214, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Black Student Union meets every Wed. 4:30 p.m. Membership Drive coming soon.

STAR (Student Team Against Rape) is sponsoring a "Take Back the Night" march on Tues., Mar. 16, 7:30-9 p.m., on campus to draw attention to the needless tragedy of sexual violence. For more info, contact Diane Edwards, 395-3577.

The L.E.A.D. Consultants will sponsor a Leadership Conference Sat., Feb. 13, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch and materials will be provided. Contact the Leadership Center, UU 212, 395-3877.

UNIVERSITY UNION

Computer Lab! The UU is now the home for a new computer lab located in the old study lounge room in the back of the living room. The computer lab, previously housed in Trask Coliseum, offers 13 Macintosh computers and 2 IBM compatibles. The lab is open Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 12:30-4:30 p.m., and Sun. 4-10 p.m. The computer lab phone number is 350-4002.

Discount movie tickets can be purchased by students, faculty, staff at the Info Center for \$3 per ticket. Tickets can be used only at local Carmike Theaters for selected movies Sun-Thur.

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students going to or wanting to go to a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

STUDENT ACT OFF

Homecoming Comedy Night: Mon., Feb. 15, 8 p.m., James Stephens III, Randy Kagan, and Gonzo Raymond will perform in Kenan Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UU Info Center. Student tickets are \$5, general public tickets are \$7. For more info, call Alden Blake at 395-3827.

Wednesday Live at Center Stage Cafe: Eddie Quinn, guitarist/singer. Enjoy live entertainment while you eat lunch. Noon, Feb. 17.

Last chance! National Student Exchange! Study at over 110 universities in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands. Applications are due Mon., Feb. 15. For more info, call SAO at 395-3827.

ACE Movie: My Cousin Vinnie, Wed. 9 p.m. UC Ballroom.

*****HEALTH*****

Free Blood Pressure Screenings! LivWell will be offering the free tests every Mon., Tues., and Wed. between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. until Mar. 31. Call 350-4137.

*****RELIGION*****

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UU 206, and Wed. prayer breakfasts in UU 210 at 7 a.m. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457. The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mon. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

FOCUS - the Fellowship of Christian University Students meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.

Best Deal!
From \$299 to \$300
January 1, 1998



SPRING BACK '93

Jacksonville \$329
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Call Ben or Jon @ 791-0880

SDS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
Travel Deal!
Complete a group of 20 people
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HEAL says,
"I think, therefore I am."

GREEKS & CLUBS \$1,000 AN HOUR! Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 for yourself! No cost. No obligation. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

Summer Jobs and Internships - University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, is interviewing goal oriented students for a challenging, full-time summer position. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations. Average earnings \$3,900. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, N.C. College credit may be available. Interviews on campus February 12th. Information and interview sign-up available today at Career Planning and Placement or call 1-800-743-5556.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000 + / month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5368.

EARN UP TO \$10 / HR. Are you looking for great hours? Great \$\$\$? And a great experience? Don't look any further. Market for Fortune 500 Companies! CALL NOW. 1-800-950-1037, Ext. 17.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. Full-time information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

Looking for student or student organization that would like to earn \$100 to \$1000 promoting a spring break package to Daytona Beach, FL. Call Mon. - Wed. 5-9 (904) 423-4809.

the mad

MONK

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FEBRUARY

Thurs. 11TH ALLGOOD W/THURN & TAXIS

Fri. 12TH DIXIE DREGS W/ THE FREANTS

Sat. 13TH YOUNG BLACK TEENAGERS W/ ROCK

HARD HEAVIES,

KNOWLEDGE BASS,

FIVE ON THE LEVEL &

OTHERS

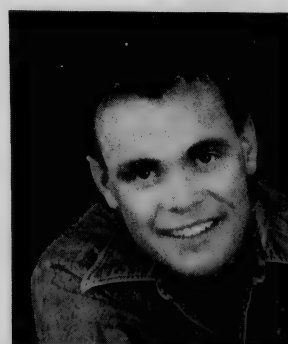
ACE Presents



Randy Kagan



James Stephens III
(star of Fox's "THE EDGE")



Gonzo Raymond

COMEDY NIGHT

You Don't Want To Miss This

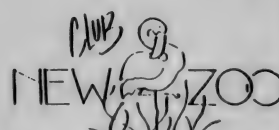
February 15, 8:00 p.m.
Kenan Auditorium

Tickets on sale
U.U. info center
for \$5

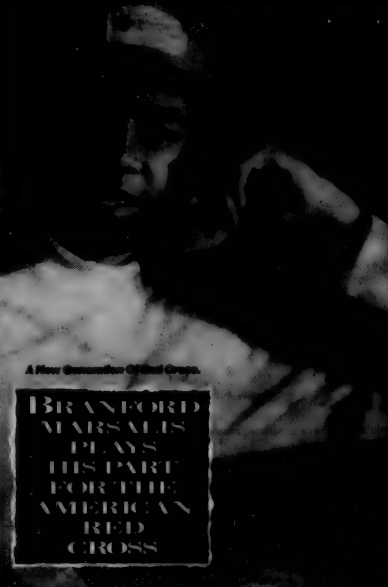


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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 203-B of the University Union or mailed to: *The Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author and not necessarily those of *The Seahawk*.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

JAMES CLARK
Editor in Chief
HOLLY PRICE
News Editor
WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor
D. NEAL LEEPER
Entertainment Editor
MONA HUPP
Copy Editor

CAROLE MEHLE
Production Manager
CINDY O'NEAL
Financial Manager
KIM BARNES
Advertising Manager
GREG RUSS
Chief Photographer

Phil Smith

Phil Has Never Had An Illegal Alien

The following very well could be an excerpt from the classified ads in the *Washington Post*.

PERSONALS
Looking for attractive female with Law degree, preferably with some experience as a prosecutor; must have reliable transportation, be paid up on taxes, and have **NEVER HIRED AN ILLEGAL ALIEN!!!** Serious inquiries should be directed to: Bill, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 10026.

Speaking of new Clinton administration nominees, I have acquired a list of those who were most recently confirmed. They include: Ted Kennedy (Transportation), Marion Berry (DEA), Charles Keating and Neil Bush (Treasury), Dan Quayle (Education), Dr. Jack Kevorkian (Surgeon General), Col. Oliver North (Defense), Ross Perot (CIA), John Gotti (FBI), Ronald Reagan (Aging), Capt. Joseph Hazelwood (Energy) and finally, Admiral James Stockdale (Press Secretary).

In other news, convicted axe murderer Jeffrey Dahmer had a recent court appearance in which he stated he would kill again if given the opportunity. He has also reportedly fired his defense lawyer stating, "Well, he was

costing me an arm and a leg, and you know how fond I am of arms and legs." I think Jeffrey will definitely be spending many years in the "time out" corner for those words.

Turning to local news; Have you seen the newest thing to come out of Rental Cop Central? It's new, it's sleek, it's state-of-the-art, and it very well could be the best addition to our campus since the Health and Wellness Center installed a condom machine.

I am talking about none other than the "Talking Patrolman" callboxes (fifteen of them) that were recently installed around campus. Yes friends, the next time you spot a jaywalker or see someone parking in the yellow zone, you won't have to shoot them on the spot. Instead, you merely locate the nearest "Talking Patrolman," press the button, and help will be on the way.

Now don't get me wrong. I applaud the Campus Police for their efforts to make UNCW a safer place. I am merely seizing the opportunity, as I so love to do, to have a little fun, and without further doo-doo, I present for your reading enjoyment my *Top Five Reasons UNCW Needs "Talking Patrolmen" Callboxes*.

#5: They may actually be around when you need them.

#4: They can be hot-wired to play old Elvis tunes (Sorry Dr. Dodd) over the Campus Police radio frequency.

#3: They give an aspiring columnist/Pre-Med student something to write about besides rat urine and toilet paper.

#2: They cannot give you a "University Revenue Enhancement Sticker" (parking ticket)!!!!

#1: No need to worry about them slipping off to Krispy Kreme for a late-night snack.

I'll probably get a letter about this one, but any mail would be nice.

And now a look at sports. In what may have been the greatest battle since the French Revolution, the Dukes of James Madison met their Waterloo in Trask Coliseum last Monday. In fact, the matchup was so stressful to JMU coach "Lefty" Driesell that he had pulled almost all of his hair out before the game ended. The crowd played an important role as sixth man on the court for the *Seahawks* until late in the game when referee Dick Paparoz announced that only five players were allowed, and ordered the crowd silent.

Hats Off this week to Professor Steve Harper of the Management Department. Harper, in a recent speech, coined the phrase "Revenue Enhancement Sticker" for campus parking tickets and I thought that was pretty good. I always love to get new ammunition. Hat's Off to the Prof.

This week's Shoes Off award goes to the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. I'm sorry folks, but that Crystal Pepsi really stinks. When I first tasted it I was reminded, yet again, of that totally disgusting "Magic Potty Baby" commercial. It is NASTY stuff. I'll be sticking to regular old Pepsi, and saying "Shoes Off" to the company for trying to sell bottled toilet water.

Well folks, that about wraps it up for this issue. As always, your comments and criticisms (as well as food, money, and household appliances) are definitely welcome. Send them to me at *The Seahawk*. Until next time... keep your mind out of the gutter, and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBall Prize-winning columnist with *The Seahawk* and he has NEVER hired an illegal alien.

Arthur Ashe: "Stood firm for what was right, like a rock"

The recent passing of Arthur Ashe should remind all of us that there is only so much time to live; our lives are influenced and affected by too many outside forces and events. Yes, Arthur Ashe was an athlete, but he should be remembered more for what he did off the tennis court.

Ashe came to fame for most people when he won the 1968 U.S. Open tennis tournament. Picture the scene: 1968, the year Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Kennedy were assassinated; the year Muhammed Ali was stripped of his heavyweight boxing crown because he refused to be inducted into the U.S. Army; the year Tommy Smith and John Carlos of the United States raised clenched fists when the National Anthem was played during their medal ceremony at the Summer Olympics in Mexico City; the year of the riots outside the Democrat Convention in Chicago.

"Black consciousness had arrived," Ashe said of 1968.

After winning the U.S. Open, Ashe became the first athlete, let alone black athlete, to appear on ABC's *Face the Nation* to discuss race relations in America.

Watching the footage as it appeared on *Late Tuesday* night, the young Arthur Ashe was not much different than the older Arthur Ashe: poised, thoughtful, insightful, and dignified.

Arthur Ashe's life is a model for all people to follow. He, much like Thurgood Marshall, walked the walk, talked the talk, but did so to make a difference, not for attention.

He demonstrated and protested against racism not only in this country, but in South Africa as well. He invested nearly \$300,000 of his own money to publish a comprehensive history of the black athlete in America. Ashe fought for what he believed in, and never wavered from that stance.

Ashe didn't want his having AIDS made public because he wanted his privacy. But when *USA Today* approached him about it, he came forward. He did so in a press conference and in establishing the Arthur Ashe Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS.

Bob Seger wrote a song a number of years back called "Like a Rock." The song was inspired by Ashe's 1968 U.S. Open victory. One of the lines says, "I stood firm to what I felt was right. Like a rock."

That line was not only true to Ashe in 1968, but throughout his life.

If Ashe was a proverbial rock, may all of us be lucky to have our paths cross a few rocks from time to time. Ashe showed that if the commitment is there, anything can be accomplished.

We are all better people because Arthur Ashe lived and made a difference. How many of us will be brave enough to take a stand on an issue and stand by it no matter how tough the odds or opponent? Not enough.

Ashe commented that when you know you are going to die in a short time, you get more done, you have more energy. Those words should ring in everyone's ears because no one knows when "their day will come."

It is unfortunate that we only become aware of a person's commitment to life and the bettering of everyone's life after the person has died or is dying.

The next time you hear Bob Seger's "Like a Rock" remember Arthur Ashe. But don't let hearing that song be the only time you think of him, his life, what he accomplished, and what you can accomplish.

Bob Haywood

Society Must Accept All Sexual Preferences

It appears that the time for society's coming to terms with homosexuality is at hand. When I think back over my twenty-seven years in campus Ministry, there have been a series of social justice issues that seemed to claim the nation's attention.

Back in the 1950s, with the publication of *Playboy*, the society discovered sex as an appropriate subject for public discussion.

In the 1960s, death was discovered and explored. Then came the Women's Movement and the abortion issue.

Now it appears that homosexuality as an issue is coming out of our social closet.

What we discovered first of all is that we are a homophobic society that has established laws and societal norms that group homosexuals in a class labeled "unwanted outsiders." In the 1980s, with the advent of AIDS, citizens with this attitude quickly determined that AIDS was God's judgment upon homosexuals.

Over the years, some of us have had the fortunate experience of knowing persons who happened to be gay and what do you think we found? We found people: caring, loving, often hurting people.

As my friendships increased and I began to see the world through their eyes, I discovered how destructive it can be to be

oppressed by a homophobic society. If discovering that you are different sexually than most of your peers is not hard enough to deal with, then there is layered on top of that all the feelings that come with being stereotyped, rejected, and hated by your whole culture.

If there is a positive side to AIDS (a crisis much larger than the gay and lesbian community), it lies in the fact that more and more people have encountered the homosexual community in such a way to call forth compassion and concern about justice.

I have recently taken two different groups of people to Washington, D.C., where they participated in a Meals On Wheels food service for persons who are dying of AIDS. The experience led to conversations and consciousness raising that was the first time their homophobia was challenged by real people.

Now the issue of gays in the military has claimed the headlines, leading to a gay bashing in Wilmington. All that has happened in the last decade provides us the opportunity to increase our awareness of how we have been personally scripted by the culture in which we have been raised, i.e. to face our own homophobia.

When I made the choice to be a Christian, I found there is one fundamental value to be applied to

every interaction with another human being. That is love is to be acted out in terms of terms of justice and compassion. Such a value, self-chosen as it was, forces me to look seriously at the prejudice that came into my life by being a part of American society.

It is simply wrong to categorize people by labels and use those labels to discount them and to oppress them. Something is truly wrong with our thinking when we hear or read about incidents of violence against homosexuals or project such incidents as a reason for not permitting homosexuals in the military and think that the problem is with the homosexuals.

In these situations, who is the source of the violence? It is in the so-called "straight" people. Homosexuals did not attack the marines. Another reason given against changing the military restriction is the fear that homosexuals, unless restrained, will try to put the moves on everyone in sight.

Gay and lesbian persons are no different than anyone and are just as timid and hesitant as all of us when starting a new relationship. The problem, again, is not with homosexuals, but with our unhealthy stereotypes.

To blame homosexuals in this way for violence or potential violence seems little different to

me than blaming women for being raped when we say or think "they asked for it" or blaming the Jews for the violence they incurred in Nazi Germany.

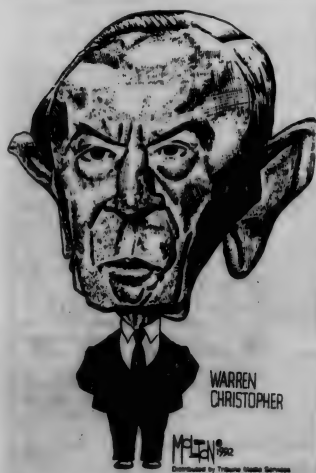
I am convinced that the most difficult aspect of coming to terms with the reality of homosexuality in our society is our learned homophobia, the resulting projection of all kinds of negative feelings on the homosexual community and a resulting continuation of injustice that bespeaks anything but love and compassion.

The time for change and growth toward the inclusion of the homosexual person and community is a just and compassionate way into the fabric of our society is at hand.

What is blocking such growth lies, for the most part, within the broad spectrum of the non-homosexual citizenry of our country. In the words of a favorite cartoon character, "I have met the enemy, and he is us!"

Let us begin by looking within ourselves before we "cast stones" at these people who ask only to be given the freedom and acceptance to be their own natural selves.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, College Rd.



SGA Election Day
March 16 & 17
University Center
Randall Library
Wagoner Hall

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I saw my first college basketball game in many years recently at UNCW, and it was enjoyable-- a double overtime victory, nimble cheerleaders, demented students with no shirts and painted bodies, and a noise level that would have shattered a wine glass at a hundred yards.

However, I was sorely disappointed in one thing. Your mascot.

The *Seahawk*, I felt, was only marginally entertaining and definitely lacked in the ability to rouse the crowd to a fever pitch. Why was this so?

Finally, it hit me. His feet. The *Seahawk* has dainty little human feet, and that gives the lie to his whole outfit. What the *Seahawk* needs, students and pedagogues, are feet-- big, throated, taloned bird feet. Not those diminutive pedal extremities I saw at the East Carolina game.

So equipped, I promise you, your school's mascot will believe that he is a real bird, will act like one, will motivate, inspire and, yes, help ward off second-half swoons the basketball team seems to fall into.

If you care about the team and its mascot, I strongly urge you to start a fund now. A slogan? How about: Feet for the Fowl? Has a

sort of ring to it, don't you think? But hurry. Time is of the essence.

Peter Hillier
Sneads Ferry, NC

Editor:

I just wanted to take the time to congratulate Ruby Brown and the whole staff of the Leadership Center on the excellent program this past weekend. The professionalism, competence, and leadership ability shown by Ruby and the Leadership Center Staff is truly a credit to the student body and the University as a whole.

The North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference was a true success both here at UNCW and across the state. Leaders from across the state gathered and addressed many current issues and discussed many solutions and I personally am very proud of our students for organizing such an important event.

Ruby has shown herself to be a true "Leader," and deserves the much earned praise. Congratulations Ruby and all the folks at the Leadership Center, you deserve it.

Lee Person
Student Body Attorney General

Black History Events

11 PROGRAM

"Drugs, Alcohol, Nicotine, AIDS in the Black Community: Grand Racism or Capitalism?"
Presenter: Fred McRee
UC Ballroom #1, 4 P.M.
Spon.: UNCW Alternatives

12 "GAME NIGHT"

Details To Be Announced.
Fri. 10:00U, 7:30 P.M.
Spon.: Black Student Union

"HISTORICAL NOTE"

The NAACP was founded Feb. 12, 1909 - 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday.

13 ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

UNCW Gospel Choir
Kenan Auditorium, 6 P.M.
Spon.: UNCW Gospel Choir
Visiting choirs from other colleges and universities will appear on the program.

14 "HISTORICAL NOTE"

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference organized in New Orleans with Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. as president, Feb. 14, 1957.

15 SPECIAL PROGRAM

"A Tribute to Justice Thurgood Marshall"
-TBA-
Spon.: Alpha Phi Alpha Frat.

16 PRESENTATION

"Paul Robeson: A Man Who Challenged the System"
Presenter: Fred McRee
7 P.M. Center Stage Cafe-UC
Spon.: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

17 SPECIAL PROGRAM

"Peaceful Assembly"
(Documentary-Center Stage Cafe-UC-7:00 P.M.)
Co-Spon.: Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity & ACE-Film Committee

Successful NCAASLC Conference Deserves Praise and Recognition

BY EUGENE E. WRIGHT, Jr., M.D.
Trustee, UNCW

I recently had the opportunity and privilege to attend the N.C. African-American Student Leadership Conference (NCAASLC), February 5-7, 1993, at UNCW. This was an exciting conference involving over 200 students (Black and White), faculty and administrators from 10 universities and colleges, 10 community colleges, and 4 area high schools.

These participants identified and dealt with problems of being leaders and specifically Black student leaders. Attendance was so great that some sessions had to be moved to larger rooms to accommodate the overflow. Students and presenters interacted in sessions and informally in the productive sharing of ideas and philosophy.

This was highlighted by a passionate plea for all of us to examine "Who, where, and for what reason" we would lead, by Nikki Giovanni, the keynote speaker.

Students from UNC-Chapel Hill shared with all their struggle to get a free-standing Black Cultural Center. Despite what your feelings are on the issue, you must admire these students' commitment and organizational skills.

Black professionals, including a judge, accountant, principal, school administrator/professor, engineer, high school teacher, and a physician shared keys to our success with the students in a careers forum. High school students talked with admissions officers about preparation for college.

While the conference targeted African-American students, it had impact on all. At times, situations arose that surely made White students feel uncomfortable. To their credit, they hung in there and tried to imagine what type of experiences Black students must endure everyday.

In this day of instant media coverage, I find it interesting that when Len Bias, a well-known athlete from the University of Maryland, died of cocaine overdose, nearly six weeks of media coverage followed. Yet when students come together to work within the system to discuss issues and problems and explore creative solutions, without taking over a building or a more dramatic form of expression, not one line of media coverage was afforded.

Where are our priorities? Had the students marched on the Chancellor's office or home, more media personnel than students would likely have been found on campus, and an emergency Trustees meeting would have been

called to deal with "the problem." As it was, the Chancellor gave an excellent opening message to kick off the conference. I was lucky to see Joe Mitchell, fellow trustee and President of the student Government Association present throughout the entire conference.

As I looked over the group of students in attendance, I saw future councilmen/women, legislators, and possible University Presidents. Black males were well represented as well as student athletes. This renewed my faith not only in students in general but also in the plight of the Black Male. Like the chancellor of a well-known major N.C. University, I would much rather work with these students than against them. I would hope that UNCW and the Greater Wilmington community would share these sentiments.

In conclusion, I salute Ms. Ruby Brown, her steering committee, Ms. Cathy Birmingham and the Leadership Center at UNCW for their outstanding efforts in the coordination of this first annual conference. They have brought great honor and distinction to the University. These students and administrators are truly role models and are much more deserving of our public recognition than we see typically see in the media.



"AFRO AND WHITE, RICH AND POOR, EDUCATED AND ILLITERATE... OUR FUTURES ARE BOUND TOGETHER. WE CAN RUN FROM EACH OTHER, BUT WE CANNOT ESCAPE EACH OTHER."

Arthur Ashe, reluctant symbol and role model, dies with dignity

The word that keeps recurring in the remembrances of Arthur Ashe is dignity - dignity in how he engaged life, pursued his historic tennis career, advocated the cause of human rights around the globe and, finally, in how he confronted the illness that claimed him Saturday at age 49.

It is a fine way for anyone to be remembered, but with his gentlemanly resolve and steely determination, it became essential in the journey of Arthur Ashe for the impact it helped him make on society and sports.

To most Americans, he will be recalled first as a tennis player of immense talent and majestic ascent, all the more remarkable because in his time he was the only prominent black male player in a white-dominated sport. He still is the only black male to

have won the U.S. Open, the Australian Open and Wimbledon. But in so doing - as Zina Garrison-Jackson was to eulogize - he "made the footprints" for her and all aspiring young black players to follow.

He was a symbol and role model reluctantly but insightfully. He understood the obligations of his success and its potential as a powerful force, and used it wisely. He reached young people through sports, encouraging their participation with inner-city tennis clinics, but preached tirelessly that athletics without academics is a blind alley, and that more time should be spent in libraries than on the playing fields.

Ultimately, that was his most important message in a lifelong conflict with prejudice and intolerance, though not so

controversial as his more celebrated causes - such as fortifying the campaign to end apartheid in South Africa. He did not undertake these causes out of zeal, but out of duty and a conviction of what was right. Even in his last months he was fighting for better treatment of refugees from Haiti, while championing the need to find a cure for AIDS.

Having been victim and victor, he envisioned the world as a better place. Tuesday, his body will lie in state in the Virginia executive mansion in Richmond, where as a youth he was denied play in city tournaments because of his color. It is a measure of how far he went in life, and of the footprints he left behind.

This editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune, Tuesday, February 9.

Cyclists, Pedestrians Clash -Sometimes Painfully- On Campuses

By John Williams
College Press Service

Bicycles, long the trusty transportation choice of college students, are rolling into problems on college campuses as officials try to balance the demands of bikers, pedestrians and drivers.

While bicyclists and walkers peacefully co-exist for the most part, some schools are taking measures to crack down on bicyclists who pedal through campuses. Bikers and pedestrians many times are competing for the same space to traverse around school, and collisions and injuries abound.

At the University of Central Florida in Orlando, a sidewalk safety committee has proposed banning bikes and skateboards in a 1,200-foot radius around the main academic area. This had brought a host of complaints from the student body, and a strong reaction from the student newspaper.

Meanwhile, the police department at the University of Texas at Austin is handing out warnings to bicyclists who break traffic laws. Patrols with university police officers on bicycles were added because of student complaints. About 50 warnings have been issued since November, Capt. Rollin Donelson said, adding that the police department estimates there are 3,000 to 7,000 bikes on campus daily.

There have been at least four accidents involving bikers and pedestrians this fall, with some injuries, Donelson said. Some people were run over, and others had to jump out of the way of bikes, resulting in sprains and scratches. One bicyclist broke an arm.

The police department's bike patrol has "been implemented off and on throughout the year as we received complaints. We put out the bike patrol in certain area of the campus that had problems," Donelson said. "We decided to take a proactive approach."

Under Texas law, bicyclists are subject to the same laws that motorists are, such as speed limits and obeying all traffic signs. That doesn't mean that bikers are vigilant in obeying those laws, Donelson said. And it can get expensive: After the first warning, a biker can be fined from \$10 to \$50, depending on the violation.

Students tend to run stop signs all the time. Another violation is riding on sidewalks," he said. "It's a cyclical thing. Students don't want to pay fines, so they back off. Then they start again, and we get complaints, so we send out the patrols. It's a never-ending cycle."

At the University of Central Florida, a sidewalk safety committee of administrators, students and faculty members proposed closing off the main academic area to bicyclist and in-line skaters. UCF is adding more buildings in its academic area, so the committee determined that biking and skating should be banned in a 1,200-foot radius, spokesman Dean McFall said.

"The committee is aware that density is getting high. As a growing institution we are getting more pedestrian traffic between the academic buildings and the outside areas," McFall said. "The committee thought it prudent to ban bicycles, skateboards and rollerblades."

Others on campus thought differently. The Central Florida Future, the campus newspaper, published a picture of the head of university President John Hitt on the body of Adolf Hitler, calling him "Hitler," and wrote an editorial condemning the

"And it can get expensive: after the first warning, bikers can be fined \$10-\$50, depending on the violation."

proposed rule change.

Hitt, in a statement to the university, said he has reservations about the proposal and wants more input. "I trust that further discussion of this matter will proceed with reason, dignity and respect," Hitt wrote.

While walkers and bikers haven't collided this fall, there have been injuries involving bikes and autos, McFall said. But there is still an accident waiting to happen between a pedestrian and a bicyclist, he said. "Bikes move a lot faster than people, and they are quiet," he said. UCF's police department has a bike patrol that would be exempt from the proposed rule.

Some schools are promoting bicycling as an alternative transportation to cars, especially in California. Increasing air pollution problems in Sacramento have prompted California State University officials to push for more students to ride bikes.

"We're trying to promote more bicycling because Sacramento has air quality problems," said Kathy Robertson, director of Peak Adventures, an on-campus bicycle shop. "We have occasional accidents, but there is no widespread call for banning bikes."

She said that California State University bans bikes from the academic areas of campus because of the high number of walkers.

At the University of California-Davis, bikers outnumber pedestrians 4-to-1, said David Takemoto-Weerts, who is the university's bicycle program director. He said UC-Davis has a reputation of being the bicycle capital of the United States because of a comprehensive bike system that was developed first in the city of Davis and extended to the university.

The core area of the campus is closed off to vehicles, and bike paths are placed away from sidewalks. Additionally, bikes are banned from sidewalks, and the university's police department has a bike patrol to enforce bike rules.

"We haven't had too many car-bike accidents on campus, but we do have some conflicts with pedestrians and bikes," Takemoto-Weerts said. "There have been some concerns voiced by pedestrians."

Officials at the University of Wisconsin at Madison are establishing areas on campus where students can skateboard. They want to limit skateboarding because of concerns about injuries both to the skateboarders and pedestrians, a campus spokeswoman said. No such action is planned to limit bicycle riding.

Name the Seahawk!!!!

The current Seahawk mascot doesn't have a name, do you have one for him?

Send your suggestion, name, local address, phone number on a 3x5 to:

Seahawk Name Contest
Box 21001
UNCW Station
Wilm., NC 28407

before February 19, 1993. The winner will receive a \$100 UNCW Bookstore gift certificate, there may be other prizes as well. In the event more than one entry has the winning name, the winner will have been chosen at random. Entries not on a 3x5 will be disqualified.

The winner will be announced at halftime of the UNCW-Old Dominion game February 22, 1993.

Abuse of new system could be costly

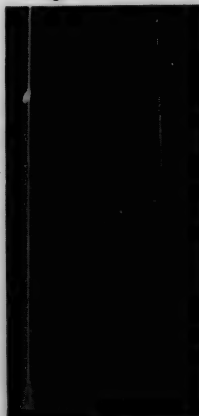
BY CHRIS SLATER
University Police

The new emergency callbox system (Talking Patrolman) is now on line and is operational. Its purpose is to provide essential communications assistance in an emergency or in requesting information.

However, please be aware of the fact that using the callbox for any reason other than its intended purpose is prohibited.

North Carolina General Statute 14-225, False, etc. reports to a police radio broadcasting station, makes it illegal for any person to willfully make or cause to be made to a police radio broadcasting station any false, misleading or unfounded report.

Any person found guilty of this offense could be punished by a fine not to exceed \$500, imprisonment for not more than six months, or both. Also university sanctions could be levied.



Please understand that the callbox is there for your assistance, and allow it to serve its intended purpose.

Participate In Homecoming

Just because the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders aren't coming for UNCW's Homecoming festivities doesn't mean everybody shouldn't participate.

As of yesterday, only 20 tickets had been sold to the comedian show scheduled for the first night of Homecoming week, February 15.

"Basically, everybody waits until the last minute to do everything," said A.P. Blake, ACE's special events chairperson. "I also don't think they realize the good collection of comedians we've gotten."

One of the comedians, Randy Kagan, just signed with MTV's "Big Picture."

Homecoming will only be successful if a good number of students participate.

Tickets for all Homecoming events can be picked up in the Information Center in the University Union.

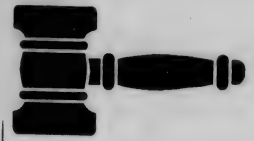
UNCW's men's basketball team has given the students something to be proud of this season. A strong turnout for Homecoming is another way of showing support for those awesome Seahawks.

**40% OFF ALL
ROCK T-SHIRTS
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THIS AD**



SGA Update

Student Government Association
"Students Serving Students"
University Union, Room 200
395-3553



PRESIDENT, Joe Mitchell; **VICE PRESIDENT**, Ziggy Nix;
TREASURER, Kathy Starnes; **ATTORNEY GENERAL**, Lee Person;
STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR, Rob Oliver;
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER, Jeff Holean
SGA SECRETARY, Cathy Galoppo;
ELECTION BOARD COMMISSIONER, Mary Taylor;
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS, Greg Florian & Alison Chambers

A Letter from the Chancellor

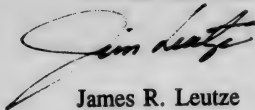
Dear UNCW Students,

The Student Government Association is a vital part of student life at UNCW. The members of SGA work diligently at enhancing student life, and I applaud their efforts. The service that SGA offers is one that benefits the university community as a whole, and I encourage all students to become involved in SGA's efforts.

The Student Government Association is currently holding registration for candidates who wish to run for office in the Spring elections. All UNCW students are eligible to register for at least one position in SGA. I strongly encourage students to take advantage of the opportunity to become a part of this dynamic organization. In addition, I especially urge all students to vote in SGA elections on March 16 and 17, 1993.

I would like to take this time to say thank you to the current SGA members for their endless efforts and, once again, encourage all students to make a difference at UNCW by becoming active participants in Student Government.

With all best wishes,


 James R. Leutze

Student Leadership Scholarships are available through SGA.

The Student Government Association is giving away scholarships this semester that will be based on student leadership. Students can pick up applications for the student leadership scholarships through February 19, in the Student Government office (UU 200). Applications must be turned in by February 19, 1993 to the SGA office in order to be reviewed by a selection committee. Winners of the scholarships will be announced at a later date.

**DON'T
 FORGET TO
 VOTE!
 VOTING IS
 YOUR VOICE,
 YOUR
 CHOICE!
 USE IT ON
 MARCH 16
 AND
 MARCH 17
 POLLING PLACES
 RANDALL LIBRARY
 UNIVERSITY CENTER
 WAGONER HALL**

Candidate Registration runs through February 15!

Registration to run for office in the Spring elections has begun and candidates are already signing up for several positions. Registration is open to all students provided they meet the qualifications for certain positions. There is no registration required to vote in SGA elections. All registered UNCW students are eligible to vote in SGA elections on March 16 and 17, 1993. Student government is the voice of the students and the best way for students to let their voices be heard is for them to join SGA. The following positions are available for registration now through February 15:

Student Body President
 SGA Vice President
 Attorney General
 Student Services Coordinator
 Class Officers (except Freshman)
 Spring Representatives at Large

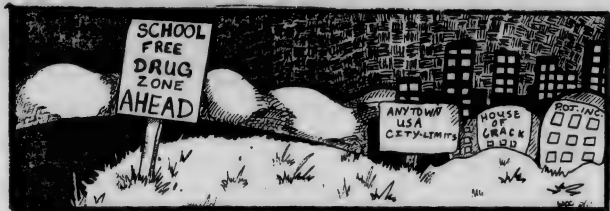
Registration is from 8am until 5pm, Monday through Friday in Room 200, University Union.

Last Day to Sign Up for Budget Workshops is Friday

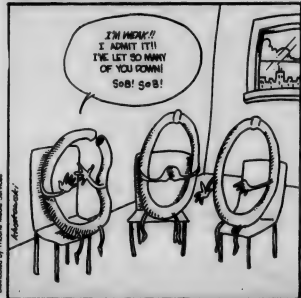
The Student Government Association Budget and Planning Committee will continue its sign-up period for operational funding workshops. Budget sheets can be picked up and Workshop times can be scheduled by coming to the SGA office and signing up for one of the dates through February 12. The deadline to sign up for the workshops has passed but due to a slow response, the deadline was extended. Student organizations may receive operational funding from the Student Government Association if they have been registered with the Student Activities Office for two consecutive semesters. These workshops are MANDATORY in order to receive operational funding for the 1993-1994 school year and funding is ONLY done during this time. For further information, call the SGA office at 395-3553 or Jennifer LePage at 395-2510.

The University

W. C. Cundiff



YEAH BOB by Darryl Kuskowol



CHAM LINK THERAPY SESSION...



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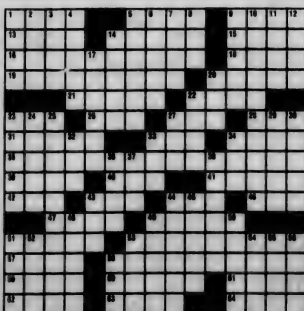
Grapevine:

Q: What's the difference between Mount Olive and JMU?
A: Nothing. They both leave Trask losers.

THE Crossword

by Roma Schmidt

- ACROSS
1 Narrow ledge
5 Church leader
9 Circle
13 — code
14 Vell fabric
15 "I — ing"
16 Winterberry
18 Yemen port
19 Arm of the Pacific
20 Circled
21 Arabian
22 Arafat
23 Plaintiff
24 Almo's cousin
26 Peculiar
27 Damp
28 Recode
31 Cupidity
33 Golf gadget
34 Achan
35 What line-backers do
36 Repeat
40 Fish eggs
41 Hindu stringed instrument
42 Summer in Can
43 Succinea
44 Senior
46 Superlative ending
48 Piggery
49 Kind of dance
49 Dress fussily
51 Farm buildings
53 Appleachian range
57 Got down
58 Family mialt
60 Not any
61 Leap
62 Bear barrels
63 Has debts
64 Caustic substances
DOWN
1 Infant
2 First name in mysteries
3 Factual
4 Twink crystal
5 Throbbd
6 Senior
7 Appeal
8 Always to
9 Cognizant
10 Robins
11 Indian
12 Dispatch
13 Dressed skins
14 — dragon
15 (Bugs) lizard
16 Away from home
17 Leak slowly
18 Concor
19 Build
20 Distraction
21 Tiny
22 Sheep cry
23 Fruit
24 Tokyo formality
25 Article
26 Gr. letter
27 Smile
28 Small child
29 Daisynike flowers
30 Towel word
31 Spews from a volcano
32 Expelled air
33 Hurts
34 Feeds the kitty
35 Carpenter's tool
36 Nothing: Lat.
37 River's edge
38 Drug plant
39 Expelled air
40 Gainsay
41 Actor Richard
42 Grandiose work
43 Bus. abbr.

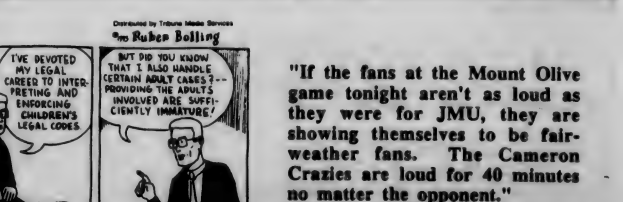
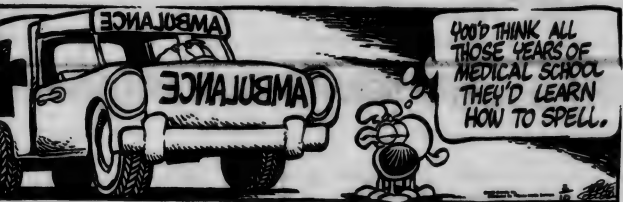


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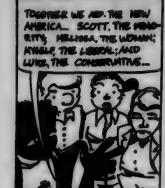
ANSWERS



Tom the Dancing Bug



Spencer Green



Wolfbane



SPACE: THE FINAL FRONTIER

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS OPPORTUNITY I

Make the transition into the business world selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory or for other campus directories nationwide.

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Earn an average of \$3,900 for the 10-week sales period with an unlimited opportunity for a profitable summer.

EXPERIENCE!

Gain valuable experience in sales, advertising, marketing and public relations.

TRAINING!

Travel to Chapel Hill, NC for a five-day expense-paid sales training program. Train with 250 other college students from across the country.

Interviewing on campus
Friday, February 12
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Suite 330
P.O. Box 8835
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

919-988-0225
800-743-5566

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What Are Your Plans For This Summer?

...maybe a job in summer camping!

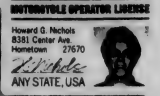
Counselors, Lifeguards, Sailing, Canoeing, Crafts, Nature, and Adventure Instructors. Many other positions!

Now Taking Applications for Positions beginning June 1, 1993

For Information and Applications call 1-800-535-5475

SGA Elections March 16-17

THE MOST FUN YOU'LL GET
OUT OF THE DMV.



A motorcycle operator license is more important than you think. The fact is, unlicensed riders are over-represented in fatal crashes. So get your license. While an afternoon at the DMV isn't much fun, having a license is something you can live with. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

DIAMOND NIGHT

**Everyone's a Winner!
And A Genuine 1/4 Carat Diamond
Could Be Yours Free!**

Pick up your Diamond Night card at the game and take the stone to your nearest Reeds Jewelers to see if it's a genuine diamond. It's that simple. **Plus**, your card contains a valuable bonus coupon good for **\$20 off** any jewelry purchase (of \$100 or more) at Reeds Jewelers through February 28, 1993.

UNCW Seahawks vs. Mt. Olive
Thursday, February 11, 1993
Trask Coliseum • 7:30 p.m.

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Submit Your Design For The EARTH DAY SEASIDE REVIVAL 1993 LOGO CONTEST

All Entries Must Include:

- *Date: April 24th, 1993
- *Environmental Theme

Please include you name, phone number, and the time of day you can be reached.

SUBMIT ENTRIES AT THE STUDENT
ACTIVITIES OFFICE, UNIVERSITY
UNION. DEADLINE: 3/10

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Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs



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Heart and Sole Fitness

LOW CALORIE SUGGESTIONS

The following suggestions briefly outline how foods can be prepared so as to keep the calorie level low, but the taste and nutritional quality high.

1. Increase the use of leaner meats, seafoods, cottage cheese, and skim milk cheeses.
2. Always cut all visible fat from the meat before cooking and cook without adding extra fat.
3. Remove skin from the poultry before eating, as a layer of fat lies attached to the skin.
4. Use lemon juice, herbs, or onion flakes with seafood dishes for added flavor and variety. Fish is an economical and lowfat protein food.
5. Use seasoned tomato juice, or bouillon in meat, fish, and poultry recipes instead of creamed gravies and rich sauces. If following a sodium restricted diet, do not use tomato juice or bouillon.
6. Try cooking with dry wines. Most of the calorie rich alcohol evaporates in the cooking but leaves a flavorful sauce. Sweet wines, however contain more sugar and have more calories.
7. Try combining meat and fruit for flavor variations. Pineapple with chicken or apples with ham are two suggestions.
8. Try a variety of breads - herb, whole wheat, rye, cheese, cinnamon, and spiced breads - to add interest to meals. A slice of cinnamon toast and fruit can substitute for a rich dessert.
9. Carbohydrate - rich vegetables are considered a bread, calorie-wise. Dried peas, beans, and lentils when combined with small amounts of meat are good sources of protein and can be used to extend meat dishes for economy.
10. Use a variety of fruits and try them as appetizers, with a main course, or as a dessert.
11. Avoid both canned and frozen fruit that have sugar added. Both water-packed canned fruits and sugar-free frozen fruits are flavorful and sweet. For economical reasons, canned fruits are sometimes the most sensible buy. If water-packed fruits are not available, choose fruits in a light syrup, and rinse the syrup from the fruit before using.
12. Canned fruit juices should be purchased without added sugar. This requires reading the labels on the cans carefully.

Written by: Amy Haines



Intramural Sports

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Once again, the Intramural action proved to be hot and hectic. The Believers made believers of Tapakega Brew, with 40-38 win in Trask coliseum. Full Force was fully in control, after a come from behind 59-57 "victory baby" over Go Chicken Go. The Joidettes defeated the Hawks; 29-28 with a strong battle to the finish. Also, the Flying Elvies were alive and well after a 42-36 win over the DuckTales. 8 Paka Ponyz got some clutch foul shooting down the stretch in beating the Tomato Heads; 37-33. Finally, the Hoosiers didn't live up to the movie title while losing by 10 points (62-52) to the determined Frontiers. The standings will be announced in next week's issue.

Written by: Scott Tierny

UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

5K Homecoming Run:

When: February 20
Registration: February 8-19
Check in: Trask: 8:00-10:00 a.m.

* Homecoming Cup has been cancelled.

SCHICK SUPER HOOPS UPDATE

On Tuesday night, the Women's division proved to be victorious for the Shooters. From that victory, they will proceed to Chapel Hill to play in the Regionals. Congratulations to the Shooters!

It's down to the final four in Men's play. Armageddon will be playing Where's the Volleyball with the Posse battling Sheer Madness. The winners will be announced in next week's edition.

UPCOMING SPRING SPORTS

SPORT	REGISTRATION	CAPT'S MTG.	OFFICIAL'S TRAINING
Softball	March 8 - March 17	March 18 at 4:00	March 15-16; 4:00 & 6:00
Tennis	March 8 - March 17	March 18 at 5:00	
Ind. Soccer	March 8 - March 17	March 18 at 6:00	March 17; 6:00

CLUB SPORTS

The UNCW Women's Soccer Club played in an indoor tournament this past weekend at Camp Lejeune. They came in third place on Saturday after playing 7 games. On Sunday, in a tough match against Chapel Hill, they lost 1-0.

The UNCW Lacrosse Club will be playing against the Cape Fear Lacrosse team this Saturday on the Gazebo field at 1:00 p.m. Come join the fun and support the laxmen!

For more information on clubs and how to join contact the Office of Recreation and Intramural programs at 395-3261 or stop by Hanover Gym; 202.



Discover Center

"A Spotlight on Julie McMinn... An Outdoor Leader"

An integral part of Discover Outdoor Programs are the student leaders that facilitate the various programs. One such student who is involved with every aspect of Discover is Julie McMinn. Julie, a native of North Carolina, is a senior Parks and Recreation Management student. Julie began her involvement with Discover Outdoor Programs during the spring 92 semester when she participated in Discover's Trip Leader Training program. As a Trip Leader, Julie has taken members of the UNCW community on backpacking trips in Wilderness areas of the Pisgah and Uwharrie National Forests helping participants experience effective group cooperation, healthy leisure pursuits, and learn more about themselves and the environment. Julie's interest in outdoor education stems from her feelings on the outdoors: "I feel the outdoors is a great place to learn not only about nature, but also about oneself, and how to meet and deal with new challenges." Besides being a Trip Leader for Discover, Julie is also a Challenge "Ropes" Course facilitator, working with UNCW and community groups. Julie says she enjoys being a "Roper" course facilitator because, "I can see changes in the participants. Every group that comes through the course is different with different goals and needs."

When Julie is not in the field, she is putting her leadership skills to use in the Discover Outdoor Center where she is a Program Assistant. As a Program Assistant Julie takes care of behind the scene details that go into the adventure trips and challenge course programs. She also plays a major roll in the overall operations of the Discover Outdoor Center.

Julie's academic preparation through the Parks and Recreation Management curriculum combined with her hands on leadership experiences with Discover Outdoor Programs has enabled her to establish clear professional goals. She wants to work as a Therapeutic Recreation Specialist emphasizing in outdoor adventure. Therapeutic Recreation Specialists are those recreation professionals that provide service for special populations. "Through a career in therapeutic recreation and outdoor adventure I hope to travel, but eventually work in a university setting. I hope to use therapeutic recreation not only for special populations, but for all people." Keep up the good work Julie.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

Ali,

Thanks so much for being yourself and being there for me when I need you. You mean the world to me and I Love You very much.

Love and Friendship,
Chris

Mandy,

Two weeks from now will complete the most wonderful year of my life. Thanks for being the first (and if I had my way the last) person I fell in love with...I hope you will always be my Valentine.

Chris

Dieter,

Happy Anniversary of three years my love. Roses are red. Violets are blue. Even though your leaving my heart will always stay true to you.

Love Always,
Alexandria

Jada,

Sometimes I don't say it, but really dear I do. I'd just like to say that I Love You!

Happy Valentines Day,
Sean

Dana,

Being away from you is no thrill, but we have managed to overcome it. Work real hard so I can be with you come August. We both know that you can make it! The last nine months have been the best of my life! I Love You!!!

Happy Valentines Day,
Marcus

Kimberly,

I wanted to let you know what an important place you hold in my life. May we always be together.

I Love You,
Chuck

Jamie,

I love you more and more each day, month and year that we are together.

Love,
Ronetta

Dear Sally,

You're gonna eat that! Happy Valentines Day! I Love You!!

Love,
Harry

ΣΑΕ wants to wish all sororities HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. ΦΜ ΑΓΑ ΑΔΠ ΑΦ ΣΣΣ ΔΖ ΑΞΑ ΧΩ.

JRC 21001,

I want to know the mind, body and soul of the real story, uncut, unedited...

SPORTS

THE Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The other night I had a dream. No, this time it was not about world peace, solving the world's hunger problems, or the ARC winning the Super-Bowl, nothing disheartening like that.

Oddly enough, this now less than famous pseudo-journalist was in a one-on-one battle with Seattle Super-sonic Forward Shawn Kemp.

In less than typical dream, "I had a bet that the looser had to surrender a month's pay to the winner. Since my months pay could just barely cover the cost of four bean burritos and a large Coke, I took the challenge.

If I was going to win, I had to shut him down. While Kemp was pumping up his shoes, I summarized in my head my chances of winning this clash of polar basketball oddities. The way I saw it, it was basically his skills against my skill. He had a tremendous power game, almost unstoppable, so good in fact he has become the new leading man in the NBA's highlight films. He tried to intimidate me by leaping me in route to one of his pre-game warm-up slams, it was impressive, BUT I WAS NOT SCARED.

For me I am fresh from bench warming in UNCW's Intramural Fraternity League. I have had my pockets picked more on the court than a tourist in a crowded New York City Subway. Most importantly, I have shot enough bricks, this week, to build two super-free-way upgrades to the Great Wall of China.

In the dream, Kemp scored two quick baskets off two frustration-venting dunks. After seeing these I knew it was time to call upon my skill... precision hacking.

As Kemp prepared to blow past me for the third time I began to execute the drive stopping maneuver I called the hattering run. At this point Kemp and I continued, discharging the ball from his hands.

He stood stunned, and in awe of my total lack of respect for body and game. Since no foul was called, I grabbed the ball and charged to the basket dripping in blood I missed the first attempt, but made the eighth. The game was now in my hands. Kemp, was just minutes away from eternal disgrace. I revived the still astonished Kemp, and asked him to autograph and check the ball.

I planned to get him off balanced, by using misdirection and jab steps, and get a little closer to shoot a higher percentage shot. After about ten minutes of this I was getting a little frustrated, but I was not going to abandon my game plan. Kemp, finally fell for a fake, (the convulsion climaxed it for me) and I drove to the foul line and released a shot. Kemp rushed to the goal for a rebound, but upon impact to the backboard the ball shattered the Plexiglas frame, even though the ball still found its way through the cylinder before the Hydra-rib cracked to the floor.

Mentally exhausted Kemp called a time out. After the time out Kemp came out smoking, stealing the ball from me (I went to the KFC buffet during the time-out, and my hands and mouth were still greasy). Kemp slumped, again, and again. Feeling a little cocky he gave me his possession and said, "go ahead, I want even check you, shrimp."

I used this opportunity to execute my two handed, tap the boards, 360, fade-away, reverse lay-up. After seeing this Kemp burst into tears and began to reach for my throat, muttering some nonsense about killing the devil child. I confused me.

Kemp regained his composure, snapped his fingers and his accountant appeared, with a check for a-a-gillion dollars. As I reached for the check, my alarm sounds. Kemp, started to laugh wickedly...

It was 12:00 a.m. to get ready for class.

Pseudo-journalism at its greatest.

'Hawks lose at home Seahawks Duke it out

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

After losing to Richmond, UNCW forward John Spann commented that, "we have to bounce back from this game, an with Madison losing to ECU, so do they. I think Monday will be a dog fight."

Sheriff El-Sanadilly rated the Madison game as a "matter of life or death."

With this type of mind set from the players on Saturday, UNCW Prepared to face Madison, a team that has only had one loss in the conference this season. Another monumental game stood before the Seahawks this season, and again they delivered, beating conference leader James Madison in overtime, 89-85.

It was a game that statistically looked like UNCW, would not have won. They had the lower shot and free throw percentage, but this game was one by heart. UNCW overcame a six point half time deficit and a five point deficit with 2 minutes left in regulation.

With probably the most determined 2 minutes UNCW has ever seen, El-Sanadilly, Tim Shaw and Keith Adkins offensively constructed a come back. With JMU

leading 67-72, Tim Shaw started the offensive run with a put back off a offensive rebound. The Seahawks, got another scoring opportunity when Clayton Ritter committed his fifth foul on a charging violation, and El-Sanadilly hit two free throws. On the defensive end Darren Moore commits an offensive foul and JMU forward Davis shot and made two free throws. With 28 seconds left on the clock, UNCW inbound the ball and Adkins sent up a 25 footer that tied the game at 74, all. JMU missed a shot to win the game and Moore grabbed the rebound, tossed the ball to a streaking Reggie Venev, who lays the ball up just as the buzzer sounds, and the Seahawks felt that they have the victory over the Dukes.

But Sheriff El-Sanadilly called a time out before after Moore grabbed the rebound, so the clock was reset to 10 seconds and UNCW had one last chance in regulation to win the game, but Venev's 8 footer slid off the rim, taking the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, Moore started the Seahawks toward victory hitting one of two free throws. After a JMU turnover, Venev sank a three from the top of the key to give the Seahawks a four point lead. JMU,

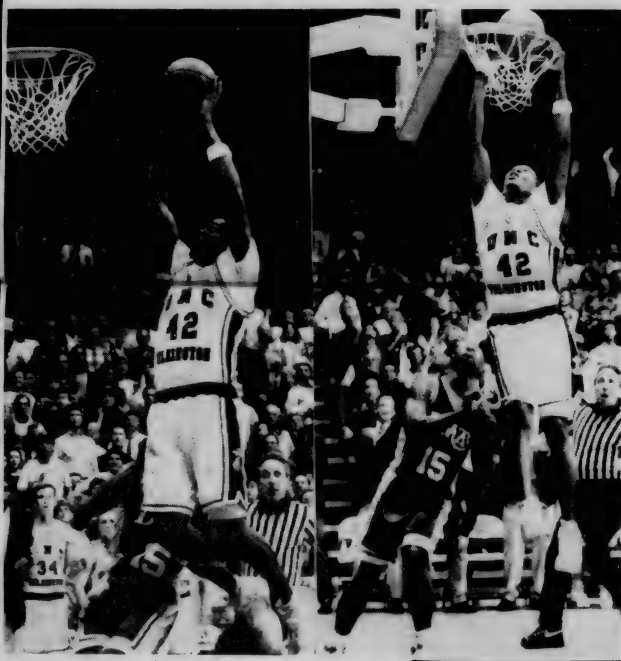
again wasted the following possession, which led to a Tim Shaw dunk, and the game for the Seahawks as they went to win 89-85.

"We have not been playing well lately, and until this weekend Madison seemed invincible. The three pointer, to tie the game felt good off my hand, but some times they feel like a scud missiles. It was my job to read the defender and use my options to find a shot, and I hit it," said Adkins.

"We tried to make them make mistakes, we wanted to be the aggressor, and we needed to come out and establish our game and play hard," commented El-Sanadilly.

"I don't think that the Madison staff, or their players lost this game, it was the UNCW players who went out there and got the win. Reggie Venev set the key for the team by keeping them focused on the attack," said Eastman.

Shaw's bite is worse than his bark



Tim Shaw, soars over JMU guard Bryan Edwards, as the Seahawks put away, Madison in overtime.

Blank turns in game of the night, but ECU wins

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Who was the high scorer in Trask Coliseum Monday night? Keith Adkins? No. Reggie Venev? Nope, both of them only had 17.

JMU's Bryan Edwards? No, but he was close with 26.

Lady Seahawk Amber Blank pumped in 27 points in the first half of the Monday doubleheader.

Though most people were talking about the heroics of the men's team, and rightly so, they missed out on one of the best individual performances to grace the Trask Coliseum floor this year.

East Carolina won the contest 87-67, but the final score didn't accurately reflect how tight the game was.

Blank had only eight points at the half, with UNCW trailing 37-28.

In the second half, Blank took over. Coach Sherri Tynes gave Blank control of the offense and she responded.

Blank scored 19 second-half points, including eight straight Seahawks points.

Blank also finished with four assists, five steals, and four rebounds.

The game was a series of spurts. ECU jumped out to an early nine point lead, only to see UNCW close to within three.

The teams traded baskets until UNCW pulled ahead, 28-26, with 3:29 to go in the half. ECU responded with an 11-0 run to close the half.

Next up for the Lady Seahawks is the University of Richmond Spiders Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and James Madison University Sunday at 3 p.m. Both games will be at Trask Coliseum.

"(The Richmond game) is a winnable game for us," Tynes said. "We gave one away up there."

The Lady Seahawks hope to have center Hannah Grady back in action Friday. She missed Monday's game due to minor injuries sustained in a car accident last Saturday.

The Ultimate UNCW sport

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

What do you call a sport that is a cross between soccer, football and basketball, and is played with a disk? The answer is Ultimate, and it is a sport of growing popularity at UNCW and all over the globe.

UNCW has both a men's and women's ultimate teams, that has enjoyed much success on national levels.

The men's team have returned to the semi-finals or the finals almost every year even after they lost in the regional their second year.

The women's team is currently the national collegiate defending champions, and will host the East Coast College Championships here at Wilmington March 27 and 28th.

Both teams spend lots of time conditioning and doing drills that will help them excel in competition. The women run a mile before practice. "Because it is a fast pace sport, and not a sport of who can throw the farthest or jump the highest it is a team sport," said Nick Myer.

"I think there is sort of a miscon-

ception about what we are looking for. Most of us didn't know what we were doing when we first started. We have spent a lot of time, promoting Ultimate and UNCW, and have a good tradition here, it is fun, but we also take it seriously," continued Myers.

Tracy Satterfield, explained that the "spirit of the game is what she most likes about ultimate. We do not have referees, we have a honor system. About fouls that are called."

Ultimate is played with seven people on the field at a time, and just as in football there something like a kick off where we line up and toss the frisbee down the field. "Our defenses are primary man-to-man and zones. The conditions here at Wilmington, the wind and the rain help us excel," explained Tracy.

Both teams welcome interested students, to come out and check out Ultimate whether they are spectators or future players. Look for these teams on Brooks field around 4:00 weekdays and 12:00 on Sunday's.

Men's
CAA
tournament
March 6-8
Richmond
Virginia

Women's
CAA
tournament
March 11-13

Mount Olive
Challenges
The Seahawks
Tonight 7:30



HOMECOMING 1993

Tuesday, Feb. 16
Homecoming Cup competition begins. Contact Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs at 395-3261.

Thursday, Feb. 18
Banner Contest at 2 p.m. (Tracks).
Home Game:
UNCW vs. College of Charleston 7:30

Saturday, Feb. 20
5K Homecoming Run at 11:00 am (395-3261 for more information).

Homecoming Game!!!!!!
UNCW vs. William & Mary
Game begins at 3:30.
Homecoming King (Wayne A. Williams) and Homecoming Queen (Little Debbie of Snack Cake) will be presented during halftime.

Support the UNCW Swimming and Diving Teams in the CAA Championships in the Natatorium in Trask Coliseum today-Saturday.



Due to staff apathy there will be no *The Seahawk* next week. In fact, we won't do one the week after either. We may be back for a March 11 issue, but we're not sure.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

FEBRUARY 18, 1993

Nix and Person Vie For President

SGA Candidates Announced

BY ED MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Candidates for Student Government Association offices open during spring elections, to be held March 16-17, will campaign Friday Feb. 19 to March 15.

One of the hotly contested seats will be that of SGA President between Duane "Ziggy" Nix and Lee Person.

Nix, a 20-year-old unaffiliated voter, has served students through SGA for two years.

In his freshman year, Nix was a spring Rep-at-Large and served on the Judiciary Committee. He was also briefly on the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Nix is currently on the Calendar Committee and is Vice-President of SGA.

The Hendersonville, NC native said he hopes "to reach more students through the media. As a whole, to reach more diverse campus groups that are not currently involved with SGA."

Nix said the recent lifting of limits on campaign contributions

SGA Presidential Candidates



Lee Person



Ziggy Nix

In his three years of student government experience Person has been a member of a number of committees. As a sophomore he was Vice-Chairperson of the Budget and Planning Committee. It was his second year on that committee.

He served on the Constitution Committee as a sophomore and is now its Chairperson as a junior. Person has also been active in other committees associated with the university.

Person said SGA has "served a small minority" in the past because of "the division we have had in the Executive Board and the senate."

He said SGA should benefit the whole community and not just first come first served.

"We gave \$6000 to the football club which went defunct," Person said, "I do not think that's the proper use of funds."

Person likes to play tennis, backpack, and volunteer for the Big Buddy program.

Other contested Executive Board seats are SGA Vice-President between Lyn Carney and Jeff Gurkin and Student Services Coordinator between Phil B. Feiner and Alvin Phillips.

The Seahawk will cover candidates and the campaign in coming issues.

and spending "gives the candidates the chance to reach more people but it is also bad. What if someone does not have the money but has the ideas to serve the student body?"

Nix enjoys painting and has two works on display in a local coffee shop.

Lee Person is a 20-year-old from Goldsboro, NC. He describes

himself as a Republican who likes conservative economic policies.

Person has served students for three years. He was a Senator during his first two years of college and was elected by his peers to serve as the President Pro Term of the Senate as a sophomore.

This year Person holds the title of Attorney General.

Three To Be Honored In March

BY AMY PETROCELLI
Staff Writer

The Albert Schweitzer International Prize ceremony will be held on March 18 in Kenan Auditorium. The tradition honors humanitarian Albert Schweitzer who lived by the philosophy, "Reverence for life."

The prizes are awarded every four years by the North Carolina Educational, Historical and Scientific Foundation, Inc. The foundation recognizes individuals around the world who emulate Schweitzer's philosophy by demonstrating excellence in the areas of medicine, music, and the humanities.

This year's prize winners are Father Dominique Catta, Robert Muller, and John Wilson, who were announced at a press conference in December.

Father Dominique Catta, a Benedictine Monk and native of France, will receive the prize for music. Catta is noted for creating a tradition of religious music that blends African melodies with the Gregorian chant.

Catta, who joined the Benedictine Order in 1946 at age 20, was later appointed Master of the Choir at Keur Moussa, Senegal. While in the monastery, he worked with other monks to compose over 700 pieces of music that are played on traditional African instruments.

Robert Muller, prize winner for humanities, is deemed the "Philosopher of the United Nations" as he was the first chancellor of the UN.

Muller was imprisoned by the Gestapo in World War II but later escaped to join the French Resistance. After the war, his goal was to dedicate his life to peace, and joined the UN Secretariat. After 38 years of service, he was promoted to Assistant Secretary-General. His work consisted of coordinating work of other UN agencies and developing a world core

curriculum that is used in schools world wide.

Now retired, this "Father of global education," channels his efforts primarily to the UN agencies in New York, Costa Rica, and Geneva, Switzerland.

John Wilson will receive the prize for medicine. Wilson, from Sussex, England was blinded at the age of 12 in a chemistry lab accident and now dedicates his life to founding world agencies that strive to prevent avoidable blindness and other disabilities.

Wilson, knighted in 1975, holds degrees from Oxford University in law and sociology, and was founder of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind. His work has consisted of establishing organizations for the blind in over 30 commonwealth countries in Asia, Africa, Europe and the Americas.

While working in West Africa, Wilson developed a program through which approximately 200,000 cataract surgeries are provided per year.

The tradition of the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes was founded in 1972 by Dr. Gerald Shinn of the Philosophy and Religion Department, and Mr. Carl Dempsey, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs. They created the event in hopes of building prestige for the still young UNCW. Shinn stated, "In 1972 we had a tough time getting students into graduate programs and occupational positions." UNCW, he explained, was still a new school, and was not widely recognized at that time.

Shinn explained that four factors give a university prestige: academic excellence, international tradition, distinctiveness and dignity. Shinn, although he believes that UNCW has always had good faculty and students contributing to academic excellence, felt that a strategy was needed for UNCW to grow in the other three areas.

The strategy was for the university to hold a celebration of See Schweitzer, page 3



Comedian James Stevens III the star of Fox's "The Edge" performed Monday evening at Kenan Auditorium. Stevens was one of three comedians who launched UNCW's 1993 Homecoming.

Changes In Latitude, Changes In Attitude

Homecoming Continues

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

UNCW's 1993 Homecoming, "Changes in Latitude, Changes in Attitudes" continues with tonight's home game against Charleston at 7:30 p.m.

A banner contest will also be held today at 2 p.m. in Trask.

Friday is "Fun and Games" on the University Center Lawn from 12-2 p.m. Wilmington's own Power Fountains will perform.

Homecoming day starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday with a 5K Homecoming run. At 1 p.m., the parade begins. The route takes its floats from Wagoner Hall to Trask Coliseum.

At 3:30 p.m. UNCW takes on William and Mary. The 1993 Homecoming King and Queen will be

crowned at half-time.

The evening ends with a dance featuring Captain Cook and the Cocomusts. The dance is from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Wagoner Hall. Tickets are \$5 in advance for students and are available at the UU Information Center. There will be hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and a cash bar.

A comedian show was held Monday featuring James Stephens III, the star of Fox's "The Edge," Genzo Raymond, and Randy Kagan, the star of MTV's "Big Picture."

164 people attended the show. The Association for Campus Entertainment needed 600 to pay for the cost of the comedians.

"We had hoped for a bigger turn-out, but we were really happy with the way things went," said A.P. Blake, special events chairman. "Everybody seemed to be having fun."

News Editor Holly Price contributed to this article.



Enjoy Spring Break!

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

Lisa McIntosh, a junior in the School of Nursing, has been named North Carolina nursing student of the year.

McIntosh, the second University of North Carolina at Wilmington student to receive the honor in four years, got the honor at the North Carolina Association of Nursing Students annual banquet. Three other UNCW students were recognized also.

"I am really excited about winning the award. It's a great award and achievement. I'm real excited to represent my peers," said McIntosh.

The faculty in the School of Nursing was excited for McIntosh as well as for the school.

"Lisa's award and the others are a tremendous recognition for the school at a state level. When UNCW's name kept coming up it was evident that the students are active. It demonstrates their

commitment," said Marlene Rosenkoetter, dean of the School of Nursing.

"We are extraordinarily delighted that she (McIntosh) achieved this. It reflects highly the quality of our school and our students," Rosenkoetter added.

McIntosh, a Fayetteville, native will serve a one year term representing all nursing students in the state. She will be a role model for other student nurses as well as being responsible for fundraising for scholarships. She will also have a voting seat on the North Carolina State Board of the Student Nursing Association.

"The fact that Lisa was chosen for this award among all the nursing students in the state is a credit to her and our program. We are thrilled to have two state winners in six years since our program has achieved baccalaureate status," said Dean Rosenkoetter.

McIntosh also received a \$1500 scholarship with the award. She was selected based on

her grade point average, extra-curricular activities, her leadership role in the local Association of Student Nursing and her essay on shaping the future of nursing students in unity.

After graduation from UNCW, McIntosh plans to stay in North Carolina and pursue a masters degree in Cardiology. Other deciding factors in the choice of McIntosh, were interviews and recommendations from Rosenkoetter and members of the School of Nursing faculty.

McIntosh's award was not the only one for UNCW's nursing students. At the same banquet, the school collected awards for their poster in "Breakthrough in Nursing" and for "most creative fund-raiser." Also, the club's proposal for a statewide fundraiser to benefit the Domestic Violence Shelters was accepted as the charity for next year.

As statewide nursing student of the year, McIntosh will attend the Student Nursing Convention in Kansas City in April.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Feminist Colloquiums open to interested students, faculty, staff, and administration, Friday, Feb. 19, 3-4 p.m., in UC 104. Reading to be discussed is on reserve in the library under the title *Women Who Run with Wolves*. Feminist Colloquium.

Weekly Poetry Reading, c/o The Aesthetic Terrorist Poetry Throat, held every Sunday at Plan B, 119 Grace Street, 9 p.m., hosted by David Cappa. For more info, call 762-6724

Speakin' Greek holds its next presentation on Tues. Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in UC Ballroom 4. "AIDS and Alcohol: Consider the Connection" with guest speaker Ms. Lisa Haire. Greek organization with best attendance wins \$20 gift certificate and automatically competes for overall best attendance award, \$40. This series sponsored by *Alternatives!*, LivWell, and the Student Development Center

The UNCW Alumni Association and Seahawk Club invite you to join Coach Kevin Eastman and his wife

Wendy on a 7-day Caribbean Cruise. Call 395-3616 or 799-8825 for more information.

A six-week Complex Enrichment Workshop will be offered beginning Tues., Feb. 23. If interested, call the Student Development Center at 395-3746 to reserve a place. The meetings will take place in SDC from 3:30-5 p.m. each Tuesday.

The Freshman Record is here! If you ordered a copy, please come by the Office of the Dean of Students, UU 209, and pick it up.

1993-94 Financial Aid forms have arrived! Forms are available at the University Post Office or the Financial Aid Office in Hinton James.

Due to the Bookstore renovation, the Parking Office will move to the UU, next to the Info Center from Feb. 15. The phone numbers will remain the same.

The Student Health and Wellness Center's new after-hours phone number is 343-6058. Call this number weekdays after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

A Tai Chi group is being

formed for those who would like to regularly practice Tai Chi. Daily sessions will be held from 12:15-1:15 in UU. For more info, call 395-3610 or go by the *Alternatives!* office (UU 104).

CAMPUS GROUPS

The UNCW Chapter of Habitat for Humanity will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Friday Hall, room 251. For more info, call Erin at 799-3279.

The Society of Operations and Information Management (SOIM) will meet Tues., Feb. 23, at 5 p.m. at Krazy's Pizzeria. See PDS bulletin board for more details or call Production and Decision Science Dept. in Cameron Hall.

The UNCW Health Science Club will meet Wed., Feb. 24, in DeLoach Hall. Look for flyers announcing exact time and room

The International Student Organization (ISO) is open to any student for membership. Call 256-4448 to find out how you can take part in activities with international students.

The Chancellors (UNCW History Club) meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in UU 210. All majors

welcome. For more info, call Andrew, 350-4917.

SmoothTalkers meets every Monday in Cameron 214, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Black Student Union meets every Wed. 4:30 p.m. Membership Drive coming soon.

STAR (Student Team Against Rape) is sponsoring a "Take Back the Night" march on Tues., Mar. 16, 7:30-9 p.m., on campus to draw attention to the needless tragedy of sexual violence. For more info, contact Diane Edwards, 395-3577.

UNIVERSITY UNION

If you have lost any money in any campus vending machine, go to the UU Info Center. The Info Center can refund up to \$1 per day

Computer Lab! The UU is now the home for a new computer lab located in the old study lounge room in the back of the living room. The computer lab, previously housed in Trask Coliseum, offers 13 Macintosh computers and 2 IBM compatibles. The lab is open Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 12:30-4:30

p.m., and Sun. 4-10 p.m. The computer lab phone number is 350-4002.

Discount movie tickets can be purchased by students, faculty, staff at the Info Center for \$3 per ticket. Tickets can be used only at local Carmike Theaters for selected movies Sun-Thurs.

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students going to or wanting to go to a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

STUDENT ACT OFF

Spring Break Informational meeting Feb. 22, in UU 207 at 6 p.m. Call DeeDee Wallace, 395-3827.

Do you have a talent? Open Mike Night at Center Stage Cafe Feb. 23. Call 395-3827.

Wednesday Live at Center Stage Cafe: Phil Kelly, guitarist/singer. Enjoy live entertainment while you eat lunch. Noon, Feb. 24.

*****HEALTH*****
Free Blood Pressure

Screenings! LivWell will be offering the free tests every Mon., Tues., and Wed. between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. until Mar. 31. Call 350-4137.

A free Sports Medicine Clinic for students, with a Board Certified Orthopedic Specialist, is being held on Weds., 8 a.m.-10 a.m., at the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center, Westside Hall. Call 395-3280 for an appointment.

*****RELIGION*****
FOCUS: the Fellowship of Christian University Students meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dashi. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Drive and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU 201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UU 206, and Wed. prayer breakfasts in UU 210 at 7 a.m. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457. The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mon., 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

Chancellor's Student Hours

For Spring 1993

Monday, February 22	8:30-9:30 a.m.
Thursday, March 18	3:30-4:30 p.m.
Monday, April 5	3:30-5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 21	3:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 28	3:30-5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 4	3:30-5 p.m.
Wednesday, May 12	3:30-5 p.m.

(The student hours scheduled for March 10 have been cancelled.)



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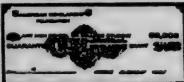
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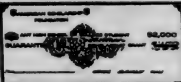
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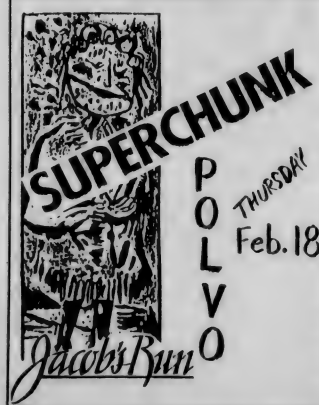


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Chi Omega and Sigma Nu Have Highest GPA's

Greeks Strive To Improve Their Academic Standing

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what all those Greek sign up sheets are for on the front bulletin board in the library? One might say that they are partial indicators of the study habits of several of our Greek organizations. It is easy to look at them and see just how many Greeks are in the library studying, and recent studies show that it has paid off in many cases.

Last semester's grade point averages ended up as follows:

All campus	2.51
All Greek	2.51
All Women's	2.58
All Panhellenic	2.67
All Men's	2.40
All IFC	2.35

Greek Advisor Bob Smith shared some of his views about the turnout of last semester's grades.

"I was particularly pleased with the grades of the women's fraternities. Seven out of the eight were above the all campus average, and six of eight were at or above the all women's average. I am

more concerned with grades of pledges, particularly for the men. It would seem both sororities and fraternities need to place greater emphasis on scholarship in their pledge education programs."

Dean Smith admits that although the all Greek GPA is a good one, it still leaves room for improvement. He encourages the organizations to better utilize campus resources such as attending scholarship programs, having a tour of the library, time management workshops, as well as workshops on reading, studying, and test taking skills.

Also, he would rather see it become the responsibility of a Big Brother or Big Sister to monitor the pledges and see to it that their Little Brother or Sister gets their studying done. Smith is not convinced that large study halls really promote scholarship and show the importance of academics.

"Scholarship is the reason we have fraternities and sororities and should be the first priority in them," said Smith. "All of our rituals are based on working towards a higher education, so if we say that by joining you can be a

better leader, it should also be the case to show people to become a better student."

Alexandra Hutzler, who serves as Panhellenic Secretary stated, "The best incentive I feel for scholarship is the Sorority Stars that are given out at the end of the year to each person in each chapter who maintains a 3.0 to a 3.5 GPA. These girls are given an honorary certificate through Panhellenic at the Panhellenic awards ceremony, and are recognized in front of everyone."

Hutzler is also a member of Phi Mu whose initiated members overall GPA reached a 2.91, definitely something to be commended for.

Chi Omega and Sigma Nu were the top two organizations with the highest grade point averages which combined initiated members as well as pledged members grades. Congratulations!

Coming up this year, Rich Witlow, IFC President, is implementing a Scholarship Cup for the first time ever to the fraternity with the most points earned for scholarship related activities. These include study

halls, high GPA's, and scholarship programs held by the individual chapters. He believes "this will help with the process of giving more positive reasons for people to get good grades in the fraternities."

Max Westland, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, says, "Being a transfer student, I see that there is not nearly the same emphasis on academics here as there is in other schools." Westland feels it is important for the administration to encourage professors to constantly challenge the potential of their students. "I personally learn more in classes where I have essay tests as opposed to multiple choice tests." He also feels that, "IFC should have some sort of regulation power over fraternities GPA's. This way it would take pressure off the officers to cross the line between being an officer and being a brother, when grades come into play."

Currently Sigma Phi Epsilon is working on giving out "The Balanced Man Scholarship" to the best qualified male applicant from any high school in North Carolina. It will be a scholarship for full in-

state tuition for the person who is the highest achiever in all areas, especially academics. This person will not be required to join any fraternity here, but this is what they are doing to improve their GPA from the beginning, by attracting men with interest in high academic achievement.

Scot Hughes, secretary of Chi Phi, expressed some of their techniques to better their scholarship program.

"We have study hall hours for brothers and pledges. Then we pair up people having problems in certain classes and pair them up with someone who's good in that subject. We also offer library orientation sessions and in the past have shown the program 'Where There's a Will, There's an A.'"

Many of the sororities also have good study programs by checking up on grades throughout the semester, and especially by rewarding girls with good study habits or high GPA's. They are often given awards, scholarships, great recognition, and special privileges for their hard work. All

In all, the Greeks are working hard on their scholarship programs, but just like everything else, there is always need for improvement, and who knows, this may be the semester they rise above the All Campus average. Good luck!

As for the community service side of Greeks, Phi Mu recently visited the Northside Center where they tutor children around six years of age in the Child's After school Enrichment Program.

Alpha Xi Delta has been going to Crossroads every Tuesday and Thursday to help the kids there with their schoolwork and other projects as well.

Kappa Sigma will be sponsoring a community service project entitled "Designated Driver," to be held on Tuesday, February 23rd, in the suite service building on campus. The presentation will begin at 7:30 pm and should last no more than one hour. The purpose of the event is to show the importance of having a designated driver in situations where driving and alcohol are involved.

Schweitzer

contd. from page 1

a famous person. It was then that Shinn remembered the inspiration of one of his Duke professors who had a great admiration for Schweitzer. With Schweitzer's 100th birthday coming up in 1975, efforts were underway in 1972 to plan the event.

During the planning stages the North Carolina Educational, Historical and Scientific Foundation, Inc. helped to raise money to fund the awards. Also, a board was formed that suggested people around the world to nominate potential international prize winners.

The tradition remains that this international committee sends nominations, unknown to the board, to Edinburgh University in Edinburgh, Scotland where they are reviewed by a secret council.

"It's all done out of the country," said Shinn, "so it is truly international. We don't want to

have Americans nominating Americans. Nothing against Americans, but if they receive the prize, I don't want it to be because they live here, but because they deserve it."

This event, building UNCW's international tradition, in turn gives UNCW a cutting edge, thus enhancing all areas which Shinn and Dempsey initially felt needed growth.

"We want a great number of men and women to come to this campus so that students have great models to live by," Shinn said.

Shinn reported that in 1975 Billy Hammond, a UNCW student, was able to meet and work with medical prize winner Dr. Theodore Binder, and later received recommendations from him when he applied to medical schools. Hammond was the second UNCW student ever to be accepted into Chapel Hill's medical school.

"The individuals," explained Shinn, "are contacts that students can move around the world with."

Shinn stated that they have tried to model the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes after the Nobel Prize tradition. But, he stated, they cannot financially compare.

Each prize winner receives a bronze medal and \$7500. Shinn expressed the wish that someone would endow the awards, as extensive time is dedicated to raising funds through donations.

During the event filled week for the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes, time will be set aside during which students will have the opportunity to talk with the prize winners.

Events will begin on Monday March 14, and will include a reception to open the Schweitzer Memorabilia Exhibit, piano and organ concerts, lectures, a play, and the prize ceremony and reception. All events will be free and open to the public.



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Freshmen Visiting

From UNCW News

Between 1200-1500 prospective students and their parents are expected to attend visitation day at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington from 1 - 5 PM, Saturday, in Trask Coliseum.

The annual event gives students and their parents the opportunity to tour the campus and residence halls. In addition, visitors will be informed about UNCW courses and programs, as well as admission and financial aid requirements. Information concerning student organizations and other student activities will also be presented. Ample time will be provided for visitors to talk with UNCW students and faculty.

Sessions will also be conducted exclusively for parents, incoming freshman, and transfer students. The students and their parents will be encouraged to attend the numerous activities that will be taking place that day.

Among the scheduled events is UNCW's homecoming game against William and Mary. A baseball game, and a track and field competition are also scheduled.

Diane Zeeman, director of admissions, said visitation day is important because it gives students the chance to decide "if the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is right for them."

To date, 5,620 students have applied for the 1993 freshman class and 3,271 have been accepted.

Police Blotter

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

This summary of UNCW Campus Police activity Feb. 3 through Feb. 17, 1993. This information was obtained from the Head of Crime Prevention, Chris Slater, Feb. 3, 1993.

A motor vehicle-bicycle accident took place on Reynolds Drive. The bicycle struck the car, but there were no injuries.

A bicycle larceny from the residential area was reported.

Motor vehicle vandalism was reported in S Lot. Investigation is still underway.

A bicycle larceny was reported.

Feb. 4, 1993

A bicycle larceny was reported. The case is still under investigation.

Feb. 5, 1993

A felonious larceny was reported. Property was stolen from Hoggard Hall. The larceny is still under investigation.

Feb. 6, 1993

There were two breaking and entering attempts reported at Bear Hall, causing property damage.

One successful breaking and entering attempt reported at Bear Hall. This case is still under investigation.

A subject (non-student) refused to leave a residential building. This subject was in violation of UNCW rules and regulations, and was trespassing.

Harassing phone calls were reported.

Feb. 7, 1993

Breaking and entering and stolen personal property was reported. This case is still under investigation.

A subject (non-student) was arrested for disorderly conduct and hindering and delaying an officer in a residence building. The subject was taken to jail.

Feb. 8, 1993

A subject was arrested for possession of stolen property in a vehicle, and given citations for traffic offenses.

Larceny under \$1000 was reported in a residential area, a checkbook was stolen. The case is still under investigation.

Feb. 9, 1993

A hit and run took place in R Lot. An unknown subject struck a parked vehicle. The case is still under investigation.

Larceny under \$1000 was reported. A wallet was stolen from Del. coach Hall. The case is under investigation.

Feb. 10, 1993

Larceny under \$1000 was reported. A backpack was taken from Randall Library. The case is under investigation.

Damage to personal property was reported. A subject's car was damaged. The case is under investigation.

Larceny under \$1000 was reported. A wallet was stolen from Graham Hall. The case is under investigation.

Damage to state property was reported. A window was accidentally broken out.

Feb. 11, 1993

Two motor vehicle accidents took place, and two citations were given.

Feb. 12, 1993

A car and bicycle accident took place in Lot P. The bicyclist was transported to Cape Fear Memorial Hospital.

Two bicyclists crashed into

one another at the Social and Behavioral Science building. One of the bicyclists was transported to Cape Fear Memorial Hospital by EMS.

Two subjects (non-students) were already on probation and in violation of UNCW Rules and Regulations. One was arrested and placed in jail for outstanding warrants. Both were banned from trespassing for one year.

Wrightsville Beach Police Department seized bicycles that were reported stolen from UNCW's campus.

Feb. 13, 1993

A subject (non-student) was arrested for second degree trespassing.

Feb. 14, 1993

Several car violations. Subjects were arrested and cited in district court for DWI, driving upon a sidewalk, and a stop law violation.

Feb. 15, 1993

A bicycle larceny was reported.

Larceny under \$1000 of state property was reported. A license plate was stolen. This case is under investigation.

Feb. 17, 1993

A bicycle larceny was reported. This case is under investigation.

Larceny under \$1000 was reported. A hubcap was stolen. Investigations of this case is underway.

A crime prevention tip from the head of Crime Prevention Chris Slater: While riding your bicycle on campus, be sure to obey all traffic laws, rules, and regulations, with special emphasis on pedestrian crosswalks. Be aware that bicycles have no right of way while in pedestrian crosswalks.



Photo by Greg Russ

Visit scenic downtown Wilmington

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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We can live without pleasure; but not joy

How good it is to laugh and feel the release that laughter brings. It is all too easy to get caught up in taking ourselves and all the heavy issues that impinge on our life so seriously that we lose the capacity for humor.

Laughter springs from one of two wellsprings in our lives: pleasure and joy, wellsprings which are quite distinct.

Pleasure comes from without; from all that we find in our world that appeals, that gives content to that illusive experience that we call happiness. Think of all the places you'd like to be, people you want to be with, activities that touch our sense of pleasure.

How do you play? When and where does the child in you get loose and "play ball" or "get

hugged" or wander in the secret garden of your imaginations? We all like feeling good and spend a good deal of time figuring out with whom and at which point we can move into our environment in such a way that has the best chance of producing pleasure. We seek a career that seeks pleasure. We look for relationships that do the same. Some of us even determine that a certain lifestyle or position in life will bring pleasure and therefore we work to those ends.

There's another wellspring of laughter that holds more promise, I believe, it is joy. Joy comes from within, rather than from without. Joy is the happiness of love, a deep inner feeling that can fill our being even in the midst of

personal suffering; yes! even when we are in pain. Joy emerges as we live in congruence with our deepest internal values. For me, that means living lovingly, or to put it in other terms, to live under the heart of God.

Joy, then, has little to do with our external world measured in terms of lifestyle or affluence or success. It has everything to do with discovering our deepest selves with all our yearnings and strivings, hopes and dreams, fears and frustrations and being true to that self. If we are true to our God-gifted self, we will know joy even if the outward course of events brings suffering, opposition, or injustice to our lives.

Even if the world seems to

conspire to deny us pleasure, we still can live with much joy. I've known many who lacked joy and seek frantically to fill that void with the pursuit of pleasure. Much of pursuing and much of sexual activity seems to have that kind of franticness that speaks clearly of the lack of joy. Those others who have discovered the kind of loving that balances the needs of self with the needs of others also discover a wellspring of joy that, no matter what the external circumstances, allows smiles, a sense of delight, a freedom to appreciate the smallest gifts and insights. Would that we all could move beyond our search for pleasure into the deeper, more sustaining experience of joy.

"Take back the night" is a rally cry for everyone

On March 16, an event is scheduled that could impact everybody on this campus. The event? A march entitled "Take back the night."

Like most events that bring awareness of a problem to the public it is unfortunate that this march has to be scheduled.

"Take back the night" is a rally cry for people to let men who rape, abuse, rob women know their behavior is not acceptable. The main point of the march is the women are tired of being scared to walk alone at night.

Why should anyone be concerned about her safety when she walks home from the library, or walks to her car, or has to use a payphone in an abandoned area?

Yes, some of you out there will say that this is the 90s and that's the way it is. That argument is astinine. How far back do you want to go with the status quo? To when women couldn't vote? To when slavery was accepted? To when a revolver settled arguments? To when there was no indoor plumbing?

The rumors about this issue shouldn't be about who is being excluded (no one is), the rumors should be about who isn't involved. It would be nice if not being involved in the march was considered a social faux pas.

"Did you hear about Jim? He watched a basketball game instead of marching in support of a woman's right to walk outside at night."

That should be an example of the rumors and stories around campus instead of a lie about men being not allowed to march.

Diane Edwards, advisor to the Student Team Against Rape (STAR), said last week no men have approached her about joining the group or expressed interest in marching.

The STAR team is not a group of men-bashers who will, on March 16, scream obscenities about men and what some have done. That would defeat the purpose of the event. The march is designed to draw attention to the problems of rape, abuse, and assault; not to call men names.

At other campuses there are men groups who deal with the issue of rape. One group at the University of Virginia, the Southern Star, is a group of men who approach an alleged rapist and, using nonviolent methods, let him know his behavior is wrong and will not be tolerated.

The Southern Star is secret and can only be contacted after a classified ad has been placed by a woman who has been raped or assaulted in the *Cavalier Daily*, UVA's student newspaper, wanting the group to take action.

This is a people issue, not a woman's or man's issue. The sooner everyone realizes it the better.

Mens B-Ball page?

On this page you will find an editorial stating *The Seahawk* is biased in its sports coverage. Fair enough, most of the stories on the sports page in recent weeks have been geared to the men's basketball team.

In defense of Wayne Williams, the sports editor, he is usually the only member of the sports department. That is not an excuse, that is a fact.

The writer states there are many events happening Saturday and says there should be equal coverage for all. *The Seahawk* agrees wholeheartedly. But the problem is most of the events occur at the same time. In order to accurately cover each event, it is best to be at the event.

If people want to see better coverage of the sports and events on this campus, some will have to get involved with the paper. The writer of the editorial asked if he could preview the CAA swim meet. Her article appears on page 10.

Paula McNeill

Seahawk sports coverage needs to improve

I have heard several comments and ideas about the sports page that I would like to share with you.

Many of the readers think the sports page is biased and unfair. True, the basketball team is the school's money-bringer, they are having a good year and deserve the publicity, but on the other hand, what about the other sports teams.

For example, volleyball had a pretty good season and the swim team went undefeated until last week when they swam against N.C. State.

The cross country team, from what I hear, is pretty good, but I would not know because there is never anything in the paper about

it. What about softball, tennis, track, golf, and any other sport I may have overlooked?

Everyone always talks about how our school has no spirit. I feel that this could be achieved and that we could make our school better by being supportive of all school sports and athletes. This should start with the media and publication (as I have learned in communication classes). If the paper started giving support to the other athletic teams, maybe the students would.

For example, many activities are going on February 20. I think that as many of these events that can be covered should be. I know

basketball games are going on, but there is also a softball tournament, a SK run, a lacrosse match and many more.

I know for a fact that swimming and diving have a conference meet that weekend that includes not only UNCW, but also other colleges as well, such as JMU, American, William and Mary, and Richmond, just to name a few.

I also realize that senior athletes of many sports do not get recognized except at the sports banquet. I feel the paper should contain in the article a section for senior athletes. This is very important as many of them have worked four long years, working

hard, obtaining discipline and drive in order to make it through the season.

I feel *The Seahawk*, as well as student support, should be improved by equal coverage (not just a paragraph) of other sports. The sports that are done for the year should at least have an article summarizing their season and acknowledging their seniors.

This idea must be started with you. With the start of coverage by you, maybe students would learn more about the sport and actually go out and support the team. We need more team spirit at this school.

It could start with you-how about giving it a chance?

Phil Smith

Phil won't touch "musical condom"

From AP Reports

Fargone, North Dakota—In a story more bizarre than anything Phil Smith could ever dream up, Leo Wilking found a surprise laying (or is it lying?) on his couch at 3:00 a.m. the other morning. It seems that Mr. Wilking was having trouble sleeping and came downstairs to watch television when he spotted the blanketed intruder on his couch. After deciding it wasn't his wife (if he had to see his wife if it took him a second look to decide) he called the local police (not to be confused with our own beloved Campus Police Force), who arrived with the speed of Australian three-toed sloths (again not to be confused with UNCW Campus Police officers).

The Sloths/officers woke the man, who was more than a little teed-off at being awakened at three in the morning. The man, somewhat intoxicated, claimed that he thought he was in his own house which was more than a mile away. A friend had dropped him off after a night of drinking, and he just walked in and fell asleep on the couch. He was charged with misdemeanor trespass and possession of a "small amount" of marijuana. Things that make you go NAH!!!!

I would say that there are two

morals to the preceding story. Moral #1: If you are going to be found on a stranger's couch at three in the morning, don't have a "small amount" of marijuana in your shirt pocket. Moral #2: Beware of this column during slow news weeks and/or weeks when Phil has five or more exams. Such columns are likely to begin with really cheesy items stolen from the *Wilmington Morning Star*.

In national news, President Clinton has finally found a candidate for Attorney General who has never hired an illegal alien nor torn off the "DO NOT REMOVE" tags from any of her furniture. She did admit to once axe-murdering a family in Oregon, but officials say that should have no bearing on her confirmation.

Speaking of axe-murdering, did any of you see *My Bloody Valentine* on TV last week? It was the typical low budget, psycho gets out of mental hospital, puts on a noisy face mask and terrorizes a small town that is full of people too stupid to notice an axe-murder on the loose. I only watched long enough to see a lady get tossed in a dryer set on ultra-high, but I counted nearly fifty violations of my *Five Tips For Living Through A Cheap Horror Flick* (previous issue).

Moving on to something

lighter, I saw something on the Jay Leno show the other night that was funnier than the lady in the dryer. Leno announced the production of a fully functional "musical condom." You'd have to let your imagination roll with this one because, considering the journalistic standards I perspire to, I'm not going to touch it.

Turning to local news, *The Seahawk* will not be published next week and so this is my only chance to announce... MY BIRTHDAY. Yes friends, on February 28, 1993 I will be 21 years old. My true birthday was February 29, 1972, but since those brain-dead Romans didn't know how to make a decent calendar, that day only comes around every four years. You'd think the leaders of what was one of the largest empires on Earth could have come up with a functional calendar.

Of course, I can't blame it all on the ancient Romans. The more likely culprit is, of course, my mother. If only she could have held on a few more hours (you know, like when you are around people and need to break wind; you hold off). Mom still has trouble "holding it in" sometimes, but that doesn't make it any easier for me to explain my birthday to folks who don't understand the Leap Year concept. By the way it's not too late for you rush out

and purchase birthday gifts. My friends at the UNCW Post Office have assured me that if you go ahead and get them in the mail soon, I'll be sure to get them before Spring Break.

The Hat's Off award this week is shared between my mom and dad. It goes to my mom for not disowning me after reading this and to my dad because it's not good to give one parent a Hat's Off award without recognizing the other. Besides, I think they've done good to put up with this "little fat" for nearly 21 years. Hat's Off to the folks!

Shoes Off this week goes to me, NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith, because the beginning of this week's column really stinks. Besides, I need to show everyone that I'm not above self criticism. I'll take Shoes Off this week.

Well, I guess that about wraps it up for this week. Look for the next issue sometime in March, when/it I make it back from Spring Break. Have a safe and enjoyable vacation. If you come across any NoBull Prize winning column material, save it and send it to me at *The Seahawk*.

Until next time...keep you mind out of the gutter, and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk*, and there are just ten shopping days until his birthday.



Coach Kevin Eastman Speaks

To all UNCW Basketball Fans:

Just a short note of thanks for all of your great support so far this season. You have been so large in number and so loud in voice that we are making every opponent fear us when they come to Trask Coliseum. Duke and the Cameron Crazies better be careful, because with three more selfless student body games left we will emerge as (having) one of the best home court advantages in this region and the country. You are all a major part of our home court success this year. Please make sure to get there early for our last three home games.

I would also like to ask you to please refrain from throwing anything on the floor at all! This would include the little basketballs that are given away at halftime. The NCAA has instituted a new rule this year whereby it is an automatic technical foul WITHOUT A WARNING! If anything comes onto the floor. Please don't give our opponent any type of advantage. Let's make them earn every single thing they get.

Again, thanks because you're the best!

Coach Kevin Eastman
UNCW Men's Basketball Coach

There is no issue of
The Seahawk next
week!

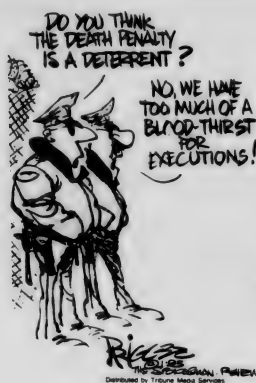
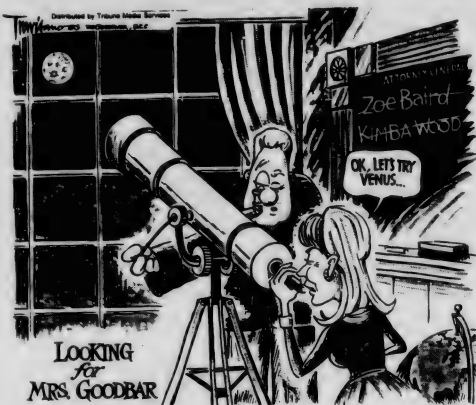
BLACK

HISTORY

MONTH

EVENTS

18 LECTURE AND DISCUSSION "Black Mailing - Their Struggle and Impact on America" Speaker: Minister Theodore X 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. Spon.: Minority Mentor Program	19 ACTIVITY Gender Exposition UU 100, 5:30 P.M. Spon.: African-Amer. Grad. Assoc. ***** Weekly Basketball Ball UC BR, 8-12 Midnight Spon.: Black Students Union	20 Annual Luncheon Day 1-4 P.M. Trask Coliseum. Spon.: UNCW Leadership Office ***** AAA Activities 7:30-8:30 A.M. Fred The Hummer 8:30-9:30 A.M. Business Meeting 10:15-11:30 A.M. Volunteer-Athlete UNCW Chapel Choir 12:30 P.M. Homcoming Basketball Game UNCW vs. William L. Henry, Jr. 8:00 P.M. Dance-UC Coliseum	21 AAA Activities 10:45 Morning Service and 2:30-3:00 Contemporary Gospel Music - UNCW Alumni Gospel Choir UNCW Gospel Choir at St. Stephen AME Church, 501 First Street SE. ***** "HISTORICAL NOTE" Malcom X assassinated in 1965.	22 ACTIVITY "Reading About Graduate School" Presenter: Dr. Eric Solen. Discussion will focus on grad. info, admission, and financial assistance. Spon.: CAA ***** PRESENTATION "United Nations On Race" Dr. Robert L. Williams UC BR, 8-12 Midnight Spon.: UNCW Human Relations Advisory Committee	23 PLAY "A Hero Ain't Nothing But A Sandwich" Players: The Ebony Readers 7:30 P.M. King Hall Auditorium. Co-Sponsors: The Ebony Readers and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority	24 FINANCIAL AND WORKSHOPS "How To Apply For Financial Aid For 1993" What your SCVP office can help you determine 12-1 P.M. and 1-5 P.M. (Prerequisite: 100 LVL) Co-Sponsors: UNCW Financial Aid Office and CAA ***** ACTIVITY 7:00 P.M. LVL100 Dance TBA. Spon.: Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
25 ANNUAL B. FRANK HALL MEMORIAL LECTURE Lecturer: Dr. Olo Strunt, Retired, Prof. of Pastoral Psychology, Boston University Cameron Auditorium - 8 P.M. Spon.: UNCW Phil. & Rel. Dept.	26 SPRING BREAK BEGINS - 10 P.M. UNCW Gospel Choir Departs - Annual Spring Tour	27 "HISTORICAL NOTE" Dr. Carter G. Woodson, "Father of Black History," born Dec. 19, 1875.	28 "HISTORICAL NOTE" Dr. Carter G. Woodson, "Father of Black History," born Dec. 19, 1875.	Q: What was Malcolm X's birth name? "I knew, better than most Negroes, how many white people truly wanted to see American racial problems solved. I knew that many whites were as frustrated as Negroes." Malcolm X, p. 375 of <i>The Autobiography of Malcolm X</i> . -A: Malcolm Little		



Good luck to the UNCW Swimming and Diving teams in the CAA tournament!

Division for Public Service

UNCW Adult Scholars Enrichment Lunch Series

Now in its sixth year, this series features a lively, enlightening discussion with a catered lunch. Programs are held on UNCW, meeting from noon-1:30 p.m. Each program is \$9 and includes lunch. For more information on the programs or to register by credit card, call (919) 395-3195. To register in person, the DPS is located on the first floor of Westside Hall.

Broadcasting's Laughable Lines and Bodacious Bloopers

Chris Watkins' experience as host of WAAY Talk radio's early morning call-in show and in several television productions provides her with many funny stories, strange requests, weird questions and hilarious bloopers. March 2. Registration deadline: February 23.

Birds of Southeastern North Carolina

Noted UNCW ornithologist Dr. James Parnell will discuss the relationship between birds and their coastal habitats; special, rare and endangered species; local specialties and places to see birds. March 30. Registration deadline: March 23.

Decline and Fall of the English Language

Dr. Brooks Dodson, member of the English faculty at UNCW, will explore the changes in the English language and how change is often interpreted as a decline in elegance and expressiveness. April 13. Registration deadline: April 6.

Liturgical Dance

Mary Lee Hawes and Ann Goodnum, who have participated and conducted several liturgical dance workshops, will trace its history and beginnings from early Biblical times and then demonstrate how dance is used in liturgical celebrations today. April 27. Registration deadline: April 20.

Rebel Belles and Rebel Beaux

Civil War and military history specialist Dr. Eversard H. Smith will touch on some of the lighter moments of the Civil War. Join him for a light-hearted look at courtship and romance in Marie Robert's army as revealed in actual letters and diaries of the war period. May 11. Registration deadline: May 4.

Adult Scholars Dinner Program

A catered dinner is followed by a provocative and amusing program. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. with the program at 7 p.m. Cost is \$16 for dinner and program or \$10 for program only.

Courthouse Graffiti

Look at the light side of the law with retired Chief District Court Judge Gil Burnett. Bring your sense of humor and be prepared for an entertaining evening. April 23. Registration deadline: April 16.

Special Adult Scholars Event

Branch with the Schweitzer winners

This special branch will provide a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet and speak with the international winners of the Schweitzer Prize. Winners include Father Dominique Catta, a Benedictine Monk who has been instrumental in creating a new tradition of religious music in West Africa; for the prize in music; Robert Muller, the "philosopher of the United Nations" and first chancellor of the United Nations, for the prize in humanities; and Sir John Wilson, instrumental in the founding of world agencies for the prevention of avoidable blindness and other disabilities, for the prize in medicine. When 9:30-11:30 a.m., Friday March 19. Fee: \$10 (includes meal). Registration deadline: March 12.

LovWell Events Discuss Love and Sex in 90s

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Today and Tuesday mark the last days of LovWell '93, sponsored by LivWell, *Alternatives!*, the Chancellor's AIDS Advisory Committee, the Student Health and Wellness Center, the Student Development Center, ACE, the Gay and Lesbian Association, and the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Today, there will be an informational display in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There you can register for a framed intimacy print form Colorwheel Frame and Photo or a LovWell picnic basket.

Tonight, LovWell beverage buggers will be thrown into the crowd at halftime of the UNCW-Charleston men's basketball game in Trask Coliseum. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, speaker Lisa Haire will discuss "Alcohol and AIDS: Consider the Connections" at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The talk will focus on the connections between alcohol, AIDS, and risky sexual behavior.

All events are open to students, faculty, and staff, and attendance vouchers will be available as needed.



Photo by Jim Clark

Senior Pat Caporale (center) rings in at the College Bowl practice last week. Caporale, Chris Rhue (l), Jonathan Rowell (r), and Gary Glibody (not pictured) will represent UNCW at the College Bowl Eastern Regionals in Knoxville, TN, next week.

UNCW Campus Briefs

SENEC Receives Grant

The Southeastern Network for Economic Development (SENEC) has received a \$100,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. Effective January 1, the funding will be used as part of the program's operating budget for 1993-94.

The network, created by UNCW's Division for Public Service and Extended Education at the instruction of Chancellor James R. Leutze, is working to improve and contribute to the economic development of the 16 counties that make up the region in which the university is situated.

Some of the work done by SENEK in 1992 included: identifying the role of the university in regional economic development; forming preliminary goals in the areas of economic growth, education, environment, leadership, cultural resources, technology and infrastructure; developing a business resource directory of small business assistance centers, economic development specialists, area chambers of commerce, county planning agencies, and other state and local resources; and studying the possibilities of a major aquaculture facility in Wilmington.

In 1993, SENEK plans to concentrate on problem solving and specific economic development efforts. One of these efforts is enhancing and expanding the telecommunications

infrastructure within the region.

SENEK also plans to serve the regional governing bodies by acting as a mediator, moderator, and facilitator between the university and other agencies.

New Faculty Association

The Asian-American members of the UNCW faculty, who constitute about 4.5% of the total faculty, recently formed the Asian-American Faculty Association (AAFA). The AAFA, formed for professional and cultural reasons, seeks to promote greater understanding among different cultures as UNCW becomes increasingly diversified. The association plans to sponsor social and cultural events in the community and to make its members available as guest lecturers to local schools, social groups, and organizations.

Mullendore Receives Award

Dr. Richard H. Mullendore, associate vice chancellor for student affairs at UNCW, has been named the 1992 recipient of the Outstanding Professional Contribution Award from the North Carolina College Personnel Association. The criteria for the award included implementation of creative programs, teaching, and making a lasting contribution to the profession through presentations, publications, and participation in professional organizations.

Russian, UNCW Scientist Collaborates

A collaboration between a Russian scientist and a UNCW professor to study marine algae that absorb heavy metal may one day help clean pollution in the Black sea and other troubled Eastern European waters.

Dr. Konstantine Burdin, who is in charge of studying pollution in the Black Sea and Baltic regions of Russia for the Moscow State University, is in the beginning of a nine-month research project in collaboration with the Center for Marine Science Research at UNCW.

At UNCW, Burdin is working with Dr. Kimon Bird, associate professor of biology and marine biotechnology program coordinator at the Center for Marine Science Research.

Together, they are examining heavy metal pollution of the ocean water, studying marine algae that absorb heavy metals, and working to find ways to use those algae to clean polluted marine environments.

Hill to Read and Sign his new book

Richard Hill, assistant professor of English at UNCW, will read from his new crime novel *What Rough Beast?* at the New Hanover County Public Library on Saturday, February 20, at 2 p.m. The book will be on sale at the program, courtesy of

Bristol Books, and the author will autograph copies. The public is invited.

UNCW Concert Choir and Singers

The UNCW Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present St. John Passion by Johann Sebastian Bach at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 28, at the First Presbyterian Church. The choir will be accompanied by members of the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Joe Hickman, associate professor of music, conducting. Admission to the concert is free, and the public is invited.

Flute/Piano Duo to Perform

The Cole Herd Duo featuring flute and piano will be heard in concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 25, at Kenna Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will include sonatas by Sergei Prokofiev and Aaron Copeland as well as shorter works by Ginck and Honegger. Also on the program is the Concertino by Cecile Chaminade, one of the most popular pieces in the flute repertoire.

Gordon Cole, flute, and Alan Herd, piano, are both members of the music faculty at the University of Kentucky.

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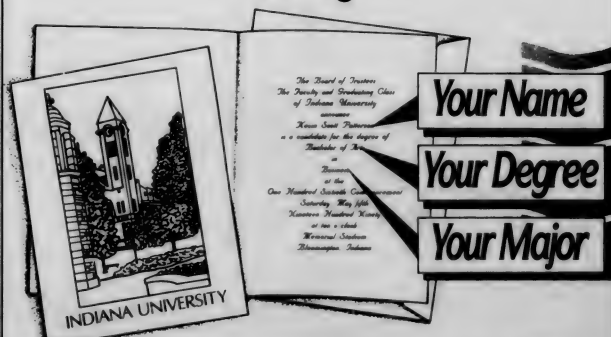


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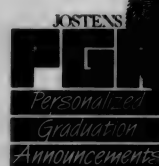
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Time: 7:45 - 5:00

Place: UNCW Bookstore

TRAILER I

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W.C. Cundiff



Spencer Green

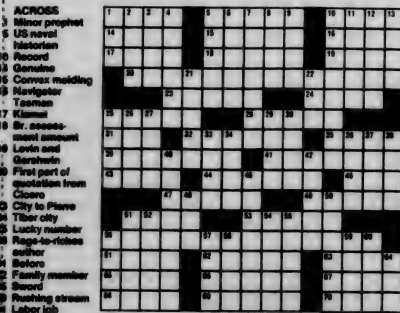


Wolfbane

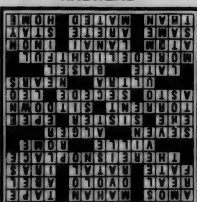


THE Crossword

by Wilson McBeath



ANSWERS



grapevine:

Q: How are President Clinton and Rush Lumbago the same?

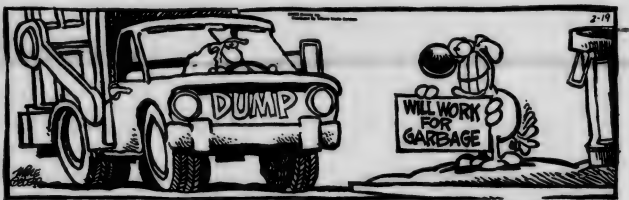
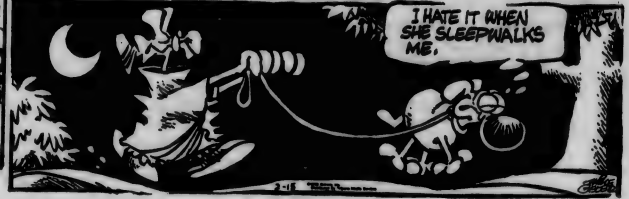
A: They both toot their own horn.



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By Mike Peters



THE BARKING DOG

BY DARRYL KLUSKOWSKI



Last issue before Spring Break; CCCCCC-ya!!!



Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs



Heart and Sole Fitness

Keeping a Balance

Traditionally, becoming fit meant running, walking, swimming or anything aerobic. The woman or man who enjoys these activities has achieved a very important component of health and fitness - aerobic endurance.

Though aerobic endurance is essential, there are other components of fitness that are nearly as important. Flexibility, body composition and muscle strength and endurance are the other key components of a balanced fitness program. Whether you're an elite athlete or a recreational jogger, a balanced fitness program should be a part of every person's life style. The five components of balanced fitness are:

Cardiorespiratory endurance (aerobic)

Activities: running, aerobic classes, jump roping, swimming. Include aerobic activities in your program for at least 20 minutes 3 times a week.

Flexibility

Activities: Yoga, stretching, any activities which gently stretch the muscles through a full range of motion. A 5-10 minute warm up will prepare the body for the workout ahead.

Body Composition

Percentage of body fat as opposed to lean body tissue.

Muscle Strength

Activities: Free weights, weight machines, rubber bands, calisthenics. Add strength training to your program 2-3 times a week.

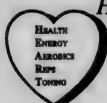
Muscle Endurance

Activities: Increased repetitions of the exercise on free weights, weight machines, rubber bands, and calisthenics that build muscle strength but with lighter weights or resistance.

A balanced fitness program can be achieved through cross training across a training program including a variety of activities that will enhance your overall fitness. Extra effort may be required but the benefits are well worth it. It is a pretty simple idea that can add a lot of fun to your exercise experience.

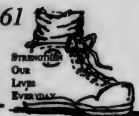
Written by: Tonya Gutch

*There will be no aerobics classes on Saturday due to the 5K Homecoming Run



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Intramural Sports



3 on 3 Basketball Teams advance to Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournament

Congratulations to the 3 on 3 Intramural basketball teams from UNC-Wilmington that will compete against as many as 50 other area colleges and universities during the Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournament at UNC-Chapel Hill on February 27, 1993. The men's team includes Scott Tierney, Matt Sebeck, Lee Walker, and Sean Swain. The women's team is comprised of Amy Hunt, Buffy Williams, Missy Brooks, and Becky Dendier. The two teams advanced to the Regional Tournament as a result of winning their on-campus Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. Regional tournaments are being held at 22 colleges across the country.

The top male and female teams at the Regional tournament will advance to play in the Schick Super Hoops Divisional Championships at one of four NBA arenas. Winning teams will receive a variety of prizes including Reebok basketball shoes, Schick Super Hoops t-shirts, Schick ST and Personal Touch Shave Disposable Razors, plaques and NBA licensed outfits.

Skill is not the only way to win. All teams participating in Schick Super Hoops are automatically entered into the Schick 3 on 3 Legends Challenge. One lucky Schick Super Hoops team will be randomly selected to play a fantasy game on its campus against a team of NBA Legends, including Calvin Murphy. The lucky team hosting the challenge will be announced in the Spring.

Now, in its ninth season, Schick Super Hoops is the country's largest college recreational sports program with more than 800 schools and 250,000 students. It is sponsored by Schick Razors and Blades with a support sponsorship from Reebok International and is endorsed by the NBA and the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA).

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to compete in Saturday's 5K Homecoming Run at 11:00 a.m. Late registration will be from 8:00 - 10:45 on Saturday in front of Trask. Race fee is \$12 until Friday at 5:00 p.m. or \$14 the day of the race.

COME AND JOIN THE FUN!!!

CLUB SPORTS

The UNCW Women's Ultimate Team (SeaWeed) traveled to Birmingham, Alabama for a two day event and finished 2nd. The SeaWeed played great all weekend going 5 and 1 with outstanding plays from Susan Casey, Leslee Powell and Amy Clapp. With many first year players on the trip, the SeaWeed ended up falling short to a strong veteran team from Atlanta in the finals.

This coming weekend, the Men's Ultimate team will be traveling to the UVA campus in Charlottesville, VA for a college tournament. This is the first event for a young Seamen team in a rebuilding year.

The newly formed UNCW Lacrosse Club will be competing against Cape Fear in a league game here at UNCW. The game will begin on Saturday at 12:00 at the Gazebo field.

The UNCW Sailing Club will be hosting the South points #1 sailing event which is sponsored by the SAISA. The race will be held at Wrightsville Beach at Banks Channel and will begin at 9:00 a.m.

The Rugby Club will be playing against Duke on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on Brooks field. Come out and support the many active Club sports teams as they represent UNC-Wilmington.

Written by: Todd Lober

Discover Center

"Making Time for Leisure... Re-Creating through Recreation"

Out of bed at six, in class by eight, catch a bite at twelve, back in class until three, early dinner at four, work until ten, studying until you can't hold your eyes open. What a schedule, and one that probably sounds pretty familiar to most students and faculty/staff in our UNCW community. Needless to say living this routine on a day to day basis leads to burnout and an unbalanced existence. How can we regain control? Making time to play could prove to be a good start.

The big question at this point may be: Where in my already busy schedule do I make leisure time? Making time for leisure requires us to utilize our time efficiently. If we examine our schedules and the tasks that make up our day we may find ways to save five minutes here and there. The result could be ten, fifteen, or even twenty minutes of yes, believe it or not, free time. Converting this time into leisure time and participating in some type of recreational activity could do wonders. Spending only ten minutes reading a book for fun, walking with no real destination, sitting on the beach, or shooting a basketball can facilitate a clear head and energize us for the rest of the day. Another outcome of productive leisure time may be more time for leisure. The energy that recreating can give us can make us more productive and facilitating more efficient use of time. That initial ten minutes a day you play can slowly become fifteen then twenty, and you still will be accomplishing the same number of tasks a day.

The hardest part about recreating is making the time to get started. Remember that leisure time does not have to be of great lengths and recreational activities can be simple. The results of ten minutes of play can be seen and felt throughout our busy days.

Upcoming Discover Programs:

February 18 Camping Skills Clinic 4-5 on Brooks Field

February 27-March 7 Spring Break on the Appalachian Trail

March 13 Day Canoe Trip

For sign-ups and more information contact the Discover

Outdoor Center

room 138 of the University Center, ph# 350-4052.

Spring Break Countdown: 8 days (6 class days and a weekend)



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...AND THEN THERE ARE REWARDS.
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SPORTS

THE
GutterBY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Before I finally put in print the timely letter from Chris Powell, which has been in and out of my possession for two weeks now, I would like to be pseudo-serious for a brief moment.

On Sunday the Lady Seahawks were at home to another sell out crowd, playing James Madison. I made it to the game with the Seahawks trailing, 30-to-8.

I thought to myself, geez this could get ugly. Basically I was right. BUT the Seahawks showed me a glimpse of what is to come for this young team, and I tell you I like what I saw.

I cringed once when the Seahawks were beaten down court on the break and then again back on defense. I was thinking gee-oh-ay, someone stop this thing, BUT THEN, it happened the scrappy young Seahawk team seemed to hustle a little harder, play a little more aggressive. For example UNCW applied a monster trap on a JMU player, that was the funniest thing I have ever seen. I started with two Seahawk players aggressively trapping a scared trembling JMU player on the right wing, before she picked up her dribble to make a good pass within seconds she was surrounded by four ball yelling, jumping, bumping down by twenty Seahawk players.

If you are thinking that there were four other JMU players some where open, well it seems that they were intimidated by this heuristic aggressive defensive posture and fled down court. With no one to pass the ball to JMU turned the ball over.

This in my opinion has to be the Seahawk play of the year. This young team will develop in the coming years as long as they continue to work together, play hard. Keep hustling, and keep working hard anything can happen during the tournament.

The Chris Powell Letter

Monday, February 1 was one of the longest days for me. I can't count the number of times I heard some remark about how the Cowboys dominated those losers from the AFC. It is very painful for me to say the following things to Cowboy Fans.

First, I would like to say that I got very emotional when my fellow Redskins lovers say that they support my views of the Cowboys this past season. However, I was very wrong about the Cowgirls, oh pardon me, the Super-Bowl Champion Cowboys. Dallas proved me wrong and now it is time for words I will never forgive myself for saying.

To Kevin, Lance, Reggie, Leon, Vern, James and other Cowboys, I am ... No! I can't say it! It's painful to admit that the Dallas Cowboys are the best team in the National Football League, but I am a man of my word.

The Dallas Cowboys proved that they are the best team in the NFL. They were explosive on offense and Bullish on Defense. Jimmy Johnson proved that youth and speed can go all the way. I can't say enough of how talented and energetic this team is.

This is the only time you will hear anything good about Dallas coming from me. For the record, the Cowboys are America's Team, but the Redskins are America's Heroes.

DISCLAIMER

The views of Chris Powell, Marge Schott and Jimmy The Greek are not necessarily the views of the Seahawk or any of its staff members. The Seahawk deserves the right to decline future such publications of Dallas praise. Sorry Mr. Bowwing.

CAA Championship Coming

BY PAULA MCNEILL
Sports Writer

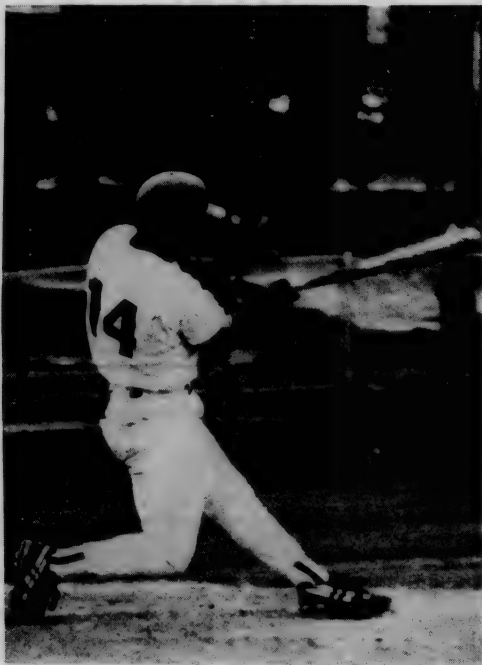
There is something big going on Wednesday through Saturday at the UNCW's Seahawk Natatorium. There will be excitement and cheers as UNCW enters the CAA Swim Meet. For those of you do not know what CAA stands for its Colonial Athletic Association. This year will mark the 8th annual Swimming and Diving Championships. The conference is very challenging as the coaches have done a fine job training talented swimmers and divers. Coach Allen finds the atmosphere exciting and competitive as well as a good opportunity for all the universities to compete.

The UNCW swim team have had a great season with the men's team record being 8-1, a Seahawk best, their only loss coming at the hands of N.C. State. The women's team comes

in with a record of 5-4. Both teams have accomplished a great deal with unique individuals brought together by commitment and a desire to achieve the same goals. They believe in themselves and what they are doing. The seniors, Mark Alford, Chris Daniels, Ben Nigro, Chris White and Amy Lewis have had a big responsibility by providing leadership. They are a link to the teams of the past and they are able to familiarize the new swimmers with the program. All the swimmers seem to have positive attitude in regards to the upcoming CAA meet.

Coach Allen thinks UNCW has a good chance of capturing the CAA Championship. Allen thinks the teams have improved, and challenges the swimmers by telling them the most important thing is to perform well, swim fast to improve their times, and then let the points fall where they may just as long as they are getting something for their efforts.

Schedule of Events
Wednesday Feb. 17-12:30- Diving
Thursday Feb. 18-11:00 Trial
7:00 Finals
Friday Feb. 19-11:00 Trials
7:00 Finals
Saturday Feb. 20-11:00 Trials
6:00 Finals



Kevin Hooker, one of the seniors on this years baseball team is hoping to continue his basestealing success for the Seahawks.

Seahawk Baseball starts '93

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Last Season the Seahawk Baseball team finished the season at 23-35 and finished sixth in the Colonial Athletic Association.

This season with six starters not the Seahawks have returned back to action in pre-season games last Saturday against Davidson winning 3-0.

This season, second-year Coach, Mark Scalf (a graduate of UNCW'80), has seven starters in which to build this year's team including any number of seventeen returning lettermen.

Of those returning, senior Cory Broome averaged .290 batting average, amassing 36 runs batted in and 13 stolen bases, and Sr. Kevin Hooker, who averaged .248 batting and 28 of 36 stolen bases, will be heading their offensive attack.

"The strength of the team will come from our solid defense, we are as good or better than last years team, which was just .01 of a percentage away from breaking a school record," said Coach Scalf. "We have a close knit group, which is willing to work every day in order to improve. We are working on pitchers in getting ahead in

the count, in the short pre-season. We work on live situations, encompassing fielding, throwing, and swinging the bat and batting situations."

The next men's game will be February 20 and 21 against Virginia Commonwealth both are at 1:00 p.m.

Roster

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Em.	R/T
1	Warren Hall	5-11	170	Sr.	LHP	L/L	
2	James Diabman	6-0	175	So.	RHP	R/R	
4	John Babson	6-4	175	Jr.	RHP	R/R	
5	Deve Leonard	6-4	250	Fr.	1B/P	R/R	
6	Tyrene Robertson	5-7	155	Fr.	IF	R/R	
7	Keith Barshick	6-1	185	So.	IF	R/R	
8	Banks Holley	6-0	184	Jr.	IF	R/R	
9	Ren Chapman	5-11	175	Fr.	OF	R/R	
10	Eric Glasgow	6-7	220	Fr.	1B	R/R	
11	Marshall Cooper	6-1	160	Fr.	IF	R/R	
12	Brian Bascom	6-2	175	Jr.	RHP	R/R	
13	Sal D'Esposito	5-7	165	Sr.	OF	L/R	
14	Kevin Hooker	5-9	182	Sr.	C	OF	R/R
15	Jason Wilkes	5-11	190	So.	C	R/R	
17	Keith Pemas	6-3	215	Jr.	LHP	L/L	
18	Hosah Altman	6-5	200	Sr.	OF/P	L/R	
19	Grave Bums	5-10	190	So.	IF/C	R/R	
21	Chris Holand	6-2	185	Jr.	OF	R/R	
22	Brian Tatum	5-10	185	Fr.	IF	L/R	
23	Chris McBride	6-5	195	So.	1B/P	R/R	
24	Chris Meag	6-4	210	Fr.	LHP	L/L	
25	Joey Pyrtle	6-1	170	Fr.	RHP	R/R	
26	Charles Lewis	6-2	205	Fr.	RHP	R/R	
27	Trey Cheek	6-7	225	Jr.	RHP	R/R	
28	Brian Smith	6-0	185	Jr.	RHP	R/R	
29	Jeff Rogers	6-0	175	So.	RHP	R/R	
30	Cory Broome	5-10	175	Sr.	C	L/R	
31	Derek Hassley	5-10	165	Fr.	IF	R/R	

UNCW Crew starting season

BY BRYAN GIBSON
Crew Correspondent

The UNCW Crew is preparing for a busy spring season this spring. The team hopes to represent UNCW in America's oldest intercollegiate sport, in three or more major regattas.

They wish to compete in the Duke-Lake Michie Invitational on April 3, the George Mason Invitational Regatta on April 4, and the Clemson Springs Regatta, April 10.

The Club which is composed of thirty-five members is doing quite a bit of training on land which includes working with weights, circuit training, running and using the concept II rowing machines. They plan to be hitting the water in addition to these exercises within the next two weeks.

The UNCW Crew team is Co-ed, with women being two thirds of their weeks.

The UNCW Crew team is Co-ed, with women being two thirds of their

membership. They compete in two types of events. The 8 person hull novice (first year) and varsity (best team which may include novices), and also they compete in 4 person varsity and novice events.

The best team for UNCW is their, lightweight (boat's weight) varsity four man. This boat's efforts prove that Crew is the ultimate team sport, every one has to be ready and present in order to have a chance in competition.

The regattas that UNCW attend have men's and women's events that are similar to a track meet. This semester (March 13) the crew team will sponsor the Second Annual Alligator Sprint-In Indoor Rowing Invitational in Hanover Hall.

On March 24th and 25th, the Crew team will conduct its second annual "UNCW Crew Ergothon" on the lawn of the University Center. In this the team will row on a rowing machine (ergometer) for twenty four hours, from 12 noon on Wednesday to 12 noon on Thursday.

NASCAR visits "the Rock" Feb. 27-28

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

The roar of engines, the smell of rubbing rubber, and cars doing a mile in 25 seconds.

College Road at 5 p.m.? No, that will be the scene at the North Carolina Motor Speedway, 12:30 p.m., Sunday, February 28, in Rockingham, N. C., for the NASCAR Goodwrench 500 Winston Cup race.

NASCAR's second event of the season will be part of a weekend doubleheader. Saturday, the Busch Grand National series cars will race in the Goodwrench 200.

The difference between

Winston Cup stock cars and Busch series cars is the Winston Cup cars weigh 3500 pounds and use V-8 engines. Busch cars weigh 3200 pounds and use V-6s. Tickets for Sunday's race range from \$30 to \$60. Backstretch tickets go on sale the day of the race and cost \$35.

Saturday's race, which begins at 1 p.m., costs \$25 to attend, and there are no backstretch tickets. To charge tickets, call, (919)-582-2861.

North Carolina Motor Speedway is located in U.S. Highway 1 North, ten miles north of Rockingham, N.C. Rockingham is two hours west of Wilmington on 74.



UNCW Track team solid

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Assistant Editor

The UNCW men's and women's track teams traveled to Rector Field house for the Virginia Tech Invitational on Saturday, February 13th. The teams continued their winning ways under Coach Sprecher with the women placing fourth and the men placing ninth. A total of thirteen teams took part in the meet for the women and a total of nineteen for the men.

UNCW had three first place finishers with John Collins (2:28.3) winning the 1000m, Nicole Delaine (1:20.1) winning the 500m, both setting new school records, and Amy Jackson (10:12.7) winning the 3000m.

Other school records were set by Jon Lemon (1:10.6) in the 500m, Sam Bobbitt (4:15.4) in the mile, Michael Anderson (20-6.5) in the long jump, Robbie Crawley (40-11.5) in the shot put, Heather Fenton (3:04.2) in the 1000m, and Frank Ingrassia (2:36.2) in the 1000m.

Other placers for UNCW were Steve Benfield (4th) in the 200m, Brian Ingrassia (5th) in the 1000m, Jeff Tiegs (4th) in the 5000m, Tim Cox (5th) in the mile, and for the women Nicole Delaine (3rd) in the 200m, Jill Peoples (2nd) in the 500m, and Heather Fenton (3rd) in the 1000m.

The Seahawks go into action again on February 20th when UNCW hosts The All-Comeers Meet.

HOMECOMING 1993



Homecoming, Game!!!!!!!
UNCW vs. William & Mary
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College of
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CAA
Basketball

Men's CAA

Team	CAA
James Madison	8-2
Richmond	8-2
Old Dominion	7-3
American	6-5
UNCW	5-6
William & Mary	4-6
East Carolina	3-8
George Mason	1-10

Women's CAA

Team	CAA
Old Dominion	9-0
James Madison	6-3
Richmond	6-3
American	6-3
George Mason	4-5
East Carolina	4-5
William & Mary	1-8
UNC Wilmington	0-9

Pre-registration for Summer I, Summer II, and Fall 1993 Semester is March 31-April 15. Students with outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register without first paying off the debt. Call 395-3147 or go by Student Accounts in Hinton James Hall if you have any questions.



Volunteers are needed for the Special Swimming Olympics for the mentally and physically challenged. Volunteers are needed for in-water and out-of-water roles. The event will be held at the YMCA on Wednesday, March 17, and Thursday, March 18, from 9 a.m. - noon. To volunteer, go by the YMCA at 8:30 a.m. to mornings of the event or call 251-9622.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

MARCH 11, 1993

SGA Elections March 16 & 17

BY ED MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Student Government Association will hold a candidates forum at 5:00 p.m. Mon., March 15 or students to meet those running for offices in spring elections.

The campaign trail, which began Feb. 19, will end after the Tues. 16 and Wed. 17 election dates.

The University Center and Randall Library polling places will open at 10:00 a.m. and close at 2:00 p.m. both days. Wagoner Hall will also be a polling place during lunch and dinner hours on the 16th and 17th.

Election Board Chairwoman Mary Taylor said, "We have a major publicity campaign to get as many students involved as possible. We want all to know they are able to participate."

Students will elect class officers, eight Reps-at-large, an Attorney General, Student Services Coordinator, Student Government Vice-President and SGA President.

Kevin Smith will run uncontested for Attorney General. Junior Class President and Vice-President will be unopposed with Roger Hyman and Tonya L. Whitehead in the positions respectively. Chris Sudduth is also unopposed as Sophomore Class President.

All other positions are contested.

Schweitzer International Prizes Events Begin Monday

UNCW News

The Albert Schweitzer International Prizes will be awarded March 14-18 on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. A week-long series of events are planned; all events are free and open to the public.

The festivities begin with the opening of the Schweitzer display, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14, in Randall Library. The display will feature Schweitzer artifacts such as his stamp and coin collections and selected letters and pictures. Provided by the Albert Schweitzer Institute for the Humanities in Wallingford, CT. The exhibit will run until March 20.

Also on Sunday at 5 p.m., John Jordan, organist, will be in concert at First Presbyterian Church, 125 S. Third St., Wilmington. Jordan, director of music at St. Andrew's-Covenant Presbyterian Church and organ lecturer at UNC Wilmington, will perform selections including Franck and Bach.

Jordan formerly served as musical director and conductor of the Wilmington Choral Society. He has been named honorary assistant organist at the Bristol Cathedral in England. This honor will take him on a sabbatical leave from his duties in the Wilmington area for the 1993-94 year.

On Monday, March 15, Dr. James Leutze will discuss "Yesterday's Man for Today's World," at 8 p.m. in Cameron Auditorium. At the gathering, the winners of an essay writing contest for high school students sponsored by the Schweitzer Prizes will be announced.

The theme for the writing contest was "Albert Schweitzer's Influence on the World Today." Student chose from any genre of writing and were judged in several areas. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Tuesday offers a one-act, one-woman play entitled "I Am His Wife," to be performed by Lilly Lessing at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

"I Am His Wife" is a play about Helene Breslau Schweitzer researched extensively by its star. Lessing attended lectures, read books, and personal documents and met Rhena Schweitzer Miller, daughter of the Schweitzers.

Wednesday brings a concert by the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra with guest pianist Roya Weyerhaeuser. The concert takes place at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Weyerhaeuser and the Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Steven Errante, will perform selection from Shostakovich, Barber, Handel and Beethoven.

Weyerhaeuser received her musical training from the Tehran Conservatory of Music. She first performed solo at the age of nine. Weyerhaeuser has performed as a guest artist with the North Carolina Symphony and recently gave solo recitals for the Beethoven Society in Washington, D.C.

Errante, a native of Michigan, holds degrees from the University of Michigan and the Juilliard School, where he studied composition and conducting. He is a member of the UNCW Fine Arts faculty. Errante has served as musical director for the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra since 1986.

Thursday night culminates the week's activities with the Prize Ceremony, to be held at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. At the ceremony Brother Dominique Catta, Sir John Wilson and Robert Muller will be awarded prizes for music, medicine and the humanities, respectively. The Wilmington Boys Choir will lead the ceremony with a processional. The ceremony will be followed by a public reception at Wagoner Hall.

Awarded by the March Commission Educational, Historical and Scientific Foundation, Inc., the prizes are awarded to individuals



Albert Schweitzer

worldwide who reflect Dr. Schweitzer's philosophy of "reverence for life." The prizes recognize excellence in medicine, music and the humanities, the three areas in which Schweitzer excelled.

The award winners are chosen by a secret committee and are each given \$7500 and a bronze medal.

By awarding these prizes, the only international prizes given in North Carolina, great men and women visit the campus of UNCW, which offers students from UNCW and other colleges and area schools the chance to meet great models by

The public is invited and encouraged to attend all the events. No admission is charged.

Board of Trustees Opposes Randall Parkway Extension

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

The UNCW Board of Trustees stands its ground against proposals to extend Randall Parkway through campus property.

On Jan. 13, the North Carolina Department of Transportation initiated a presentation to the Trustees which re-proposed extending Randall parkway along the North side of campus. The proposed extension would bring traffic down Randall Drive, past the water-tower through the wooded area behind campus, and onto Hooker Road. The purpose of this is to alleviate traffic on College Road by providing an eastern entrance to UNCW.

The proposal is part of a 20 year old transportation plan for the area. Representatives from the State Department of Transportation and the local Transportation Advisory Committee say traffic on College Rd. is going to worsen in the next decade.

According to the Mark Lanier special assistant to the Chancellor, the UNCW Board of Trustees is adamant about opposing the extension for several reasons. The main gas line for the campus runs along Randall Dr. Moving the gas line to allow for road construction would be economically prohibitive.

Cutting through the woods on the east side of campus would severely damage environmentally sensitive areas. Biology professors often make trips into these woods part of their students' learning experience.

Safety is another factor that must be taken into consideration. Many students live in the apartment buildings on Racine Dr. They walk and ride bikes to class. Having to cross a busy road would pose a substantial safety risk.

Noise levels must also be considered. The proposed road would bring a lot of traffic within 80 feet of classroom buildings. This could create an atmosphere conducive to study.

Tom Newman of the State Transportation Dept. says, "The university is the greatest generator of traffic in the greater Wilmington area."

About 30,000 trips are made in and out of campus every day. This accounts for about 20 percent of the traffic on College Rd. Neighborhoods near campus feel the effects of this traffic because many drivers cut through the neighborhoods to avoid College Rd.

Lanier agrees the "something has to be done." "UNCW doesn't want to be part of the problem," he said, "it wants to be part of the solution."

Lanier does not anticipate

trouble from the Dept. of Transportation. He believes a solution agreeable to everyone can be reached.

One proposal alternative to a road through campus is to reroute the intersection where Randall Parkway meets the university. The intersection could be changed so that traffic would flow from Randall Pkwy. into College Acres Dr., next to Hardens. From there, traffic would continue to Racine Drive and over to Eastwood Hill. This plan, which is favored by Lanier, is also conducive to the proposed Smith Creek Pkwy.

Another possible alternative is the building of greenways "to facilitate non-vehicular traffic." Chancellor Leutze says there is already the beginning of a greenway near the inland Waterway which comes part Landfall. "Since UNCW property starts more east at Dock Hill on Golf course, why not see if we can hook up what already exists?"

Leutze said the university is looking at what other communities have done in similar situations. "Winston-Salem has a very successful and active greenway. We're going to take a look and find something that will hopefully satisfy everyone."



UNCW students have created an exhibit at the USS North Carolina that portrays Wilmington ship building industry during WWII.

UNCW Students Create Battleship Exhibit

BY AMY PETROCELLI
Staff Writer

Two UNCW graduate students have created a historical exhibit that is now on display at the USS Battleship North Carolina. The exhibit, "The Way to Liberty and Victory: The Story of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company," was created by Lisa Whitman-Grice and Othello Shirley.

The exhibit is the result of a required practicum for a museum studies course within the Applied History program at UNCW. Course work was completed by the students in December under the directorship of their mentor, Dr. Kristin Szylvian.

The exhibit is "really about the 50th anniversary of World War Two," said Whitman-Grice. It captures the role that this region played in WWII, as well as the significance of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company, which was instrumental in the construction of vessels during that time.

Using primarily photos and text, the exhibit shows the evolution of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company. It captures the origins of shipbuilding; its workers, and the launching of ships. The exhibit portrays the effect WWII had on the Wilmington community, by examining the everyday life of the people, with emphasis on issues,

entertainment, housing, and transportation of the era. Whitman-Grice stated that it is interesting to see that in this era, for the first time, women were going into the defense industry and the workplace.

"The history of this area," stated Shirley, "was totally impacted by the war effort." Shirley reported that the exhibit's photos were acquired through the New Hanover County Library, the State Port Authority, the Cape Fear Museum, and the North Carolina Underwater archeology unit at Fort Fisher. He stated that the Wilmington Star News was very helpful in the collection of the photos.

See Battleship, Page 3

Vote in the SGA election Tuesday and Wednesday!!!

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and administration, Friday, Mar. 19, 3-4 p.m., in Morton Hall, Faculty Common. Reading to be discussed is on reserve in the library under the title *Making Connections/ Feminist Colloquium*.

Weekly Poetry Reading, c/o The Aesthetic Terrorist Poetry Thrust, held every Sunday at Plan B, 119 Grace Street, 9 p.m., hosted by David Capps. For more info, call 762-6724

The UNCW Alumni Association and Seahawk Club invite you to join Coach Kevin Eastman and his wife Wendy on a 7-day Caribbean Cruise. Call 395-3616 or 799-3825 for more information.

993-94 Financial Aid rme have arrived! Forms are available at the University Post Office or the Financial Aid Office in Hinton James.

Due to the Bookstore renovation, the Parking Office will move

to the UU, next to the Info Center from Feb. 15. The phone numbers will remain the same.

The Student Health and Wellness Center's new after-hours phone number is 343-6058. Call this number weekdays after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

A Tai Chi group is being formed for those who would like to regularly practice Tai Chi. Daily sessions will be held from 12:15-1:15 in UU. For more info, call 395-3610 or go by the *Alternatives!* office (UU 104).

**CAMPUS GROUPS*

The UNCW Ad Federation will meet Mon., March 15, at 9 p.m. in UC 104. Film of student advertising competition will be shown. New members welcome. For more info call Jennifer Frost 256-9747 or Jill Lennon 458-3667.

The Leadership Center, in conjunction with the Alumni Association, is sponsoring the senior Leadership Award for the fifth consecutive year. The award is given to a senior graduating between May and December 1993 with a cumulative GPA of 3.0, who has demonstrated outstanding

leadership on campus and/or in the community. Candidates can either be self-nominated or nominated by a member of the UNCW community. For more info, nominations, or applications, please contact The Leadership Center, UU 212, at 395-3877. Applications and two letters of recommendation will be due on April 2, 1993.

The International Student Organization (ISO) is open to any student for membership. Call 256-4448 to find out how you can take part in activities with international students.

The Chroniclers (UNCW History Club) meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in UU 210. All majors welcome. For more info, call Andrew, 350-4917.

SmoothTalkers meets every Monday in Cameron 214, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Black Student Union meets every Wed. 4:30 p.m. Membership Drive coming soon.

STAR (Student Team Against Rape) is sponsoring a "Take Back the Night" march on Tues., Mar. 16, 7:30-9 p.m., on

campus to draw attention to the needless tragedy of sexual violence. For more info, contact Diane Edwards, 395-3577.

*UNIVERSITY UNION

Information Center- Need to find out about a campus event? Lose your keys or sunglasses? Want to go to the movies without breaking the bank? Go to the Information Center. The Info Center, located in the Union, is the Lost & Found, sells discounted movie tickets, and offers information on campus events. Call 395-3841 or 3846. The Info Center is open Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and sat.-Sun. Noon-10 p.m.

Computer Lab! The UU is now the home for a new computer lab located in the old study lounge room in the back of the living room. The computer lab, previously housed in Trask Coliseum, offers 13 Macintosh computers and 2 IBM compatibles. The lab is open Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 12:30-4:30 p.m., and Sun. 4-10 p.m. The computer lab phone number is 350-4002.

Need a ride home? The UU

offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students going to or wanting to go to a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

STUDENT ACT OFF

Wednesday Live at Center Stage Cafe: Billy Thompson, pianist. Enjoy live entertainment while you eat lunch. Noon, Mar. 17.

*****HEALTH*****

Free Blood Pressure Screenings! LivWell will be offering the free tests every Mon., Tues., and Wed. between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. until Mar. 31. Call 350-4137.

A free Sports Medicine Clinic for students, with a Board Certified Orthopedic Specialist, is being held on Wed., 8 a.m.-10 a.m., at the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center, Westside Hall. Call 395-3280 for an appointment.

*****RELIGION*****

Overcomers' Campus Ministry of the Lord's

Church is sponsoring "Lift Jesus Higher," on Wed., Mar. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the UU North Lawn. The event will feature preaching, music, sing-along, and drama. For more info, call 675-9457, 791-2267, or 395-5450.

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UU 206, and Wed. prayer breakfasts in UU 210 at 7 a.m.. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mon. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

FOCUS: the Fellowship of Christian University Students- meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.

Effective Fall 1993 Cancellation of Course Registration

Dr. David K. Miller
Enrollment Manager

A department chairperson, upon recommendation of the instructor, may cancel a student's registration in any course offered in that department if the registered student fails to attend the first class meeting and fails to notify the department office of a desire to remain enrolled within 24 hours of the class time. This cancellation action will only take place when a course is fully enrolled and additional students are

waiting to enroll.

The appropriate dean's office should notify the relevant department chairperson of late-arrival students who cannot attend the first class meeting because of illness or other reasons approved by a dean of the college, the professional schools or the dean of students.

If cancellation action is taken by a department chairperson, the registration openings resulting

from this action will be offered to students seeking enrollment in the courses during the official drop/add period. Students who have been authorized to add a course should follow the normal drop/add procedures printed in the semester schedule.

Student appeals resulting from emergencies or other extenuating circumstances will be considered on a case-by-case basis in the appropriate dean's office.

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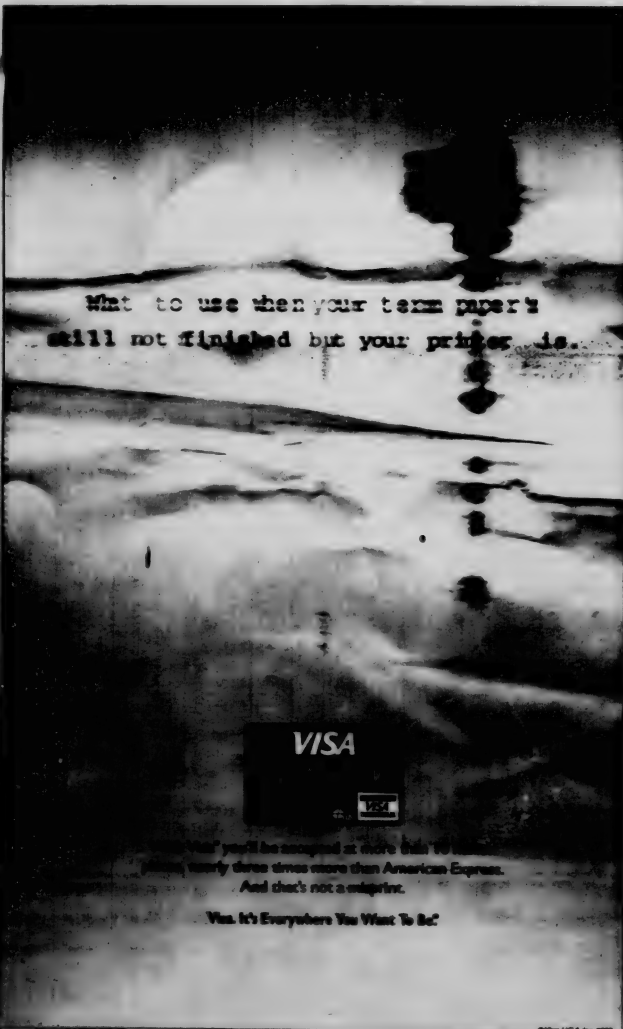
Thurs. 11TH SEX POLICE W/
TOXIC POPSICLE
Fri. 12TH METALLICA TRIBUTE
W/ DAMAGE
INCORPORATED
Sat. 13TH THE AMATEURS
(REGGAE)
Thurs. 16TH PARLIAMENT-
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Battleship

Cont. from page 1

Three artifacts are displayed in the exhibit as well. Two of them were borrowed from the Cape Fear museum. They are planks, or markers, that were traditionally put up at the time a ship was being launched. The third artifact, offered by a private citizen, is a broken champagne bottle that is still in its netting and mounted with red, white, and blue ribbons. The broken bottle was salvaged from a ship's christening, which was a formal celebration that preceded its launching.

Whitman-Grice stated that she and Shirley did a great deal of reading and research, and made several contacts in order to write the copy that corresponds with the exhibit.

Whitman-Grice is the Assistant to the Director at the Onslow County Museum, where

she began as an intern five years ago. She is a 1988 East Carolina graduate, holding a BS in history with an emphasis in Museum Administration. In January of 1991 she began taking graduate level courses at UNCW and is now working on her thesis. Her career plans, once she earns her Masters degree, are to continue working with museums in the capacity of Public Programming or Museum Education.

Shirley is a retired marine and a substitute teacher. He is a UNCW graduate holding a BA in history. While he has not yet earned his Masters degree, he stated that here is a strong possibility he will do so in the future. He would be inclined, however, to finish his course work at a school having a history department that is more flexible in

the area of Applied History. UNCW's history department, he explained, is more concentrated in the area of traditional history.

Shirley stated that he might someday work as a volunteer in a museum, but as a career choice he would be more interested in teaching Museum Culture History.

"I really enjoyed putting together the exhibit," he stated. "It is probably the most exciting thing I've ever done at UNCW."

Sponsors of the exhibit include the UNCW college of Arts and Sciences, the Propeller Club, and the Friends of the Battleship North Carolina.

The exhibit will be on display for six months. It is located in the Memorial's Visitor's Center, and can be viewed free of cost between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



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Discussion of Traffic Safety To Be Held

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

Ever wonder who really has the right of way at a crosswalk? Who really is the more powerful, the person in the crosswalk or the driver behind the wheel?

These questions will be discussed at an open forum about traffic safety at 7:30, Monday, March 15 in the University Center Ballroom One.

Pedestrians, motorists, and cyclists will be offered the chance to talk about and offer opinions on traffic safety with members of the administration.

Topics of discussion planned for the forum are right of way conflicts and problems in crosswalks. Also on the agenda are bicycle paths and future planning of traffic safety.

Members of the administration who will be on the panel are: Chief of Police Billy Dawson, Student Body President Joe Mitchell, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Business Dick Scott, Dr. Kathleen Jewell of Health and Wellness, and Director of Safety John Geddies.

Though students are aware of the parking rules and regulations—which are handed out by the

Parking Office when a student purchases a parking decal—students remain somewhat murky on traffic violations.

The idea for the forum came after Deborah Haywood, coordinator of LivWell Center for Health Promotion, and several other members of the faculty and staff expressed concern about the rules. "There isn't a day that one of us doesn't go without a close call. We're having the traffic forum so that students can ventilate their frustrations, ask questions and get information," to clear the air and learn the rules.

Senior Lynn Benson said, "I think I have an understanding of the rules. Pedestrians have the right of way, but I didn't know that bikes had no rights."

Senior Rob Hassell offered a motorcyclist's opinion about the "rules that don't apply to me," he quipped. "I know who to yield to. I think I have an advantage over everybody else. I get where I'm going quicker. I just go up on the sidewalk or the side of the road."

"I abide by the steps. I probably speed too much. The best thing is that I always have a parking space."

Lieutenant Charles Willis of Campus Police said students have

"a fairly general understanding" of traffic laws. Traffic laws are those considered moving violations by the police, running a stop sign or speeding, for example. Willis labeled these as the most violated rules on campus.

One of the most problematic situations for students is who has right of way at the crosswalk, the driver or the cyclist. Willis said the driver does. "The bike has no right of way in a pedestrian crosswalk. The bike is considered a vehicle by the State of North Carolina. The operator must obey traffic laws like a motor vehicle."

Willis said the bicyclist must obey stop signs just like a car.

Though there are moving violations on campus, Willis said parking violations outnumber them. Parking is not a moving offense and the student must obey the rules of the university, Willis said.

Though students far outweigh faculty, they are responsible for some of the violations too. Willis said the violations "cover a wide spectrum. There's no difference between faculty and students or non-university visitors."

Willis also said, "Sometimes there are several violations a day

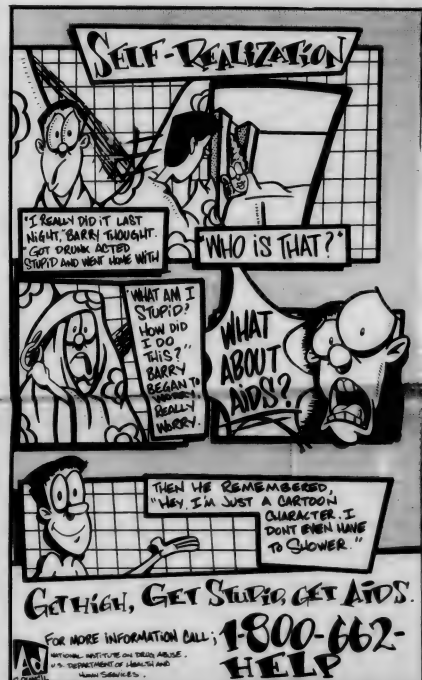
then some none. There's no real average."

At the forum, eight Roadgear Breakaway bicycle helmets will be raffled off by the LivWell Center for Health Promotions. Haywood said the helmets are to kick off a project to get members of the university community to wear helmets. Haywood said that will be an uphill battle.

Haywood said there are 60 helmets that will be available for \$8 at LivWell's office in Westside Hall. The funding for the helmets comes from a grant from New Hanover Regional Medical Center.

LivWell and Health and Wellness are involved because of the health aspects of traffic safety. "We've seen a rise in bike injuries. Some of them are treated through Health and Wellness, some are bad enough that they go off campus. Some are not reported at all," Haywood said.

Also involved in the forum are the Student Government Association, the Campus Safety Advisory Board, the Office of the Dean of Students and Student Health and Wellness.



Campus Pharmacy Opens

BY JOHN BRYAN
Staff Writer

UNCW students now have their own pharmacy right on campus. It is located just across the hall at the Student Health Center in Westside Hall.

The pharmacy is an idea that the university has been working on for over 2 years, according to Charles Maimone who is Director of Auxiliary Services for the university. Auxiliary Services is in charge of the pharmacy. The university has researched how other campuses in the UNC system which have their own pharmacies to see how they have been operating them. UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro are two such campuses that have pharmacies. Lessons learned from these pharmacies have been applied to the pharmacy here. UNCW holds North Carolina Pharmacy permits and Drug Enforcement Agency permits that allow for operation of the pharmacy.

The pharmacy stocks the drugs most often prescribed to students by the Health and Wellness Center. Non-prescription drugs are also sold along with various health aids. Students are also able to rent items such as crutches when needed. An aspect of the pharmacy that Mr. Maimone is particularly excited about is that it makes it easier for students to pay for certain kinds of shots they receive from the Health and Wellness center. "Rather than walking across campus to James Hall to pay the cashier," Mr. Maimone says,

"students are now able to pay for their shots right across the hall at the pharmacy."

The pharmacy operates on a "break even" basis, according to Mr. Maimone. He says, "The pharmacy is not there to turn a profit." The state has contracted with a wholesale pharmaceutical company to supply the drugs to be sold. Also, the university has contracted with Cape Fear Memorial Hospital provide UNCW with a pharmacist. The university felt this would be the best way to go during its learning period with pharmacy operation.

Pharmacist Valerie Tingley is excited about working at the new pharmacy. She recently moved to Wilmington from Indiana where she earned her pharmacy degree from Purdue University. "I really enjoy being back in a university setting," she said, adding, "Wilmington is such a beautiful city." She said student response to the pharmacy so far has been very positive.

Mr. Maimone is upbeat about the new pharmacy. He says, "The pharmacy is especially good for students who have no transportation." He also sees the ID Plus system as an option students can use for payment in the future. He says, "It was decided to implement the system at a later time due to equipment situations that would have postponed its opening."

Operating hours of the pharmacy are from 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. The pharmacy will also operate during the summer sessions, however, operating hours have not been decided as of yet.

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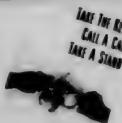
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Please have them to *The Seahawk* office, UU 205-E, by Monday at 5 pm. Thanks!

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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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SGA Elections Next Week, Vote!

Postle Student Government Association (SGA) elections will be held Sunday and Wednesday on campus. If things remain the same, only 7% of the student population eligible to vote will.

76111 That is a ridiculously low number. In last year's Spring election, only 618 of the roughly 8,100 students voted.

So for this year, SGA has received \$586,985 in operational funding requests for 1993-94 from 31 clubs and organizations, the Association for Campus Entertainment, the Student Media Board, Student Government Office Operations, Student Legal Services, the Seahawk Shuttle, and the Executive Budget. This is student money and the members of the Senate allocate funds for these organizations.

Much like the federal government, most people don't want anything to do with SGA until they want something. That is not what government, be it student or above, is for. Student Government should be for, of, and by the students. SGA is that, but not enough students participate in it. This election features five offices that are uncontested, only one person is running for the seat.

If you do not know what each of the candidates would like for SGA to do next year, or you want to ask the candidates about a certain issue in person, there will be a candidates forum on Monday, March 15, at 5 p.m.

Remember, SGA officials are responsible to the student body, they are representatives of the students. The best way to ensure what you want SGA to do gets done is to vote in the election for the candidate who best represents your views and goals.

Just like with the federal election, if you don't vote, you have no right to complain about what SGA does. Now is your chance to voice your opinion.

To Men's B-ball team: Thanks for a great season!

The men's basketball season came to a disappointing end on Sunday afternoon, a 55-50 loss to East Carolina University, in the Richmond Coliseum, but that loss should not take anything away from the fact the team had a helluva exciting year.

We got to see three seniors show their mettle and lead the team to a 17-11 record. Tim Shaw dominated play in the USAir East Coast Basketball Classic, Keith Adkins bombed N.C. State into submission, and Reggie Vemey drove Richmond from the CAA tournament. While there is still an outside shot at a National Invitational Tournament slot, thinking about next year's team is exciting. Though this year's seniors will be tough to replace, on paper, next year's team looks as good or better. Corey Stewart, Cannon Baker, and Preston McGriff should have an immediate impact on the team.

Darren Moore, John Spann, Sharif El-Sanadly, Mike Pettin, McGriff, and Stewart could form the best lineup in the conference.

Chris Jones, Drew Phillips, Chris Meighen, and Baker will form a solid guard lineup that can hit the three and dish out assists as well as play solid defense.

Coach Kevin Eastman has repeatedly said he is comfortable here and does not plan to leave, despite rumors he is a candidate for the University of Richmond vacant coaching position.

So, before we close the door on this year's team and look forward to next year's, let's say thanks to this year's team.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

I attended the [men's basketball] home game against Charleston. I have season tickets and attend all the home basketball games. I think that the support that our team gets from our students, employees, and the general public is wonderful and a team that works so hard deserves our support.

I must tell you, however, that I was extremely embarrassed for our students that night. Some new fan to have their own game of throwing a roll of toilet tissue from one side of the stands to the other and then across to the goal end of the stands. So many of the students were so intent on watching where the paper landed that they were ignoring much of what happened on the court at that time. When one guy threw the roll so high up that it landed on the catwalk over the stands, the crowd around me (on the opposite side from the students) stopped making derogatory comments about what was going on and applauded the fact that the roll was out of sight. Unfortunately, this didn't stop their game. Someone

Marsha Hinson

Bob Haywood

What exactly is the "real world"?

I am writing this article on the day between Monday, where President Clinton gave some indication of his economic program and the sacrifices that will be called for, and Wednesday when he will lay out his program in detail before Congress.

It strikes me that we are at a momentous crossroads in the evolution of our country's history. It seems clear to all that significant change has to happen if our economy is to regain any sense of balance between meeting our needs and providing for the needs of our children. The political and economic decisions of the 1980s were all based on the achievements of short-term goals. It is becoming increasingly clear to more people that other policies must be pursued in light of the national debt and the wide range of significant environmental problems that lay on the doorstep of our immediate future.

President Clinton is speaking quite clearly of the necessity of sacrifice on the part of most Americans and obviously realizes how difficult it is to self sacrifice to people whose number one concern is their personal welfare. The only time that we have willingly sacrificed for the sake of our country has been in times of war and that image is being called upon as we face the challenge with which we are faced. I believe President Clinton is absolutely correct in calling upon us to deal with the changes that are demanded by including long-term goals and policies in our plans. Our individualism and the

resulting ethic that focuses totally on what any decision is going to cost me is logically self-defeating in the long run on a personal as well as economic and political level. We are part of a national community and, increasingly, an international community.

President Clinton is going to make the best logical case that he can for changes that will effect all of us. Beyond logic, I am convinced there are appropriate motivations in making such changes that have spiritual roots. A spiritually healthy person is constantly seeking to ground behavior and values and decisions in some universal principles that seem to ground us in truth and goodness. From my spiritual heritage and personal reflection I believe that we do indeed need to see ourselves as part of a whole. We are a global family and are discovering in ways that we never imagined that events that take place in far off countries eventually have impact on us whether it is the possibility of troop involvement in Bosnia or the burning of the rain forest in Brazil. We are all of one blood and need to make decisions in light of our being part of this human community. We are also stewards of this earth and, for the first time, have within our power the destruction of our planet through policies that cause a variety of environmental degradation. Vice President Al Gore, in his book *Earth in the Balance*, sees the spiritual dimensions of this issue. He writes, "The more deeply I search

for the roots of the global environmental crisis, I am convinced it is an outer manifestation of an inner crisis that is, for lack of a better word, spiritual.... What other word describes the collection of values and assumptions that determine our basic understandings of how we fit into the universe?" It is no longer viable to see ourselves as masters of this planet, able to use its resources without counting the cost. We are stewards, persons able to choose to operate with ethical values that move beyond pure self interest to find that working for the welfare of the larger community also meets our own needs.

Beyond the spiritual values of seeing ourselves called to be the stewards and caretakers of our earth and its people, it takes spiritual awareness to discover that the consumerism which causes us to hunger after the "lifestyles of the rich and famous" is an addiction that, like all addictions, is self-defeating. As Vice President Gore notes, "The accumulation of material goods is at an all-time high, but so is the number of people who feel an emptiness in their lives." And it is this consumerism that drives our industrial, technological, corporate machine which makes dealing with reducing governmental spending, dealing with the national debt and cleaning up the environment so very difficult. Again, to quote Vice President Gore, "The froth and frenzy of industrial civilization masks our hunger for that communion with

the world that can lift our spirits and fill our senses with richness and immediacy of life itself." What we discover spiritually is that making these hard choices is to act in our own best self-interest.

Eighteen of us from UNCW went to the Bahamas during spring break on a sailboat without watches, radios, televisions, mall order catalogues, alcohol or schedules. Every time we do this and return to Miami, someone will comment sarcastically, "Welcome back to the real world."

Then someone will observe that where we have been for this past week of beauty and wonder and peace is the true "real" world and the world to which we are returning is the world that is skewed and distorted. It is on a sailboat in blue/green water that we can get in touch with truths of the Spirit. The messages that often come to us from our culture and even from our education are distortions about which values are important and often times outright lies.

Perhaps, if we could discover the spiritual realities that underlie the design for human life on this planet, a life that is designed to generate a sense of well being, then the hard choices that need to be made might not seem so difficult or threatening.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 612 S. College Rd.

Phil Smith

Patriotic

Nassau, Bahamas—Still no word yet on the whereabouts of the cruise ship *Valdeaz*, which has been missing at sea for nearly a week. Reported among those missing is would-be movie star and NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith. The latest news is that a bottle was discovered off the coast of North Carolina and reportedly contained the following message:

"Greetings from the Bermuda Triangle. The weather is really great down here and all of us on the ship have decided to stay. You can dispel all of the myths about mystic forces holding people down here, it's just so nice that no one wants to leave (especially with more mid-term exams coming up).

You wouldn't believe who all is hanging out here either. I've seen Elvis, Hitler, Jimmy Hoffa, and the entire cast from *Gilligan's Island*. I understand that Salmon Rushdie had been here for a few years and recently left to publish a sequel to his controversial *Satanic Verses* entitled *How to Outlive the Ayatollah*."

Anyhow, I, being the caring

columnist that I am, have prepared a little something to brighten your return from Spring Break. And now I present, for your reading enjoyment, my Top Five Things To Do During Spring Break 1993. (All, some, or none of which I may or may not have done myself.)

1. Visit world renowned "John Lee's Tractor Museum," located in the outskirts of metropolitan Pink Hill, North Carolina.

2. Invite the guys over to watch "Bikini Island." Honestly you won't have to see just how ridiculous this B-class horror/skin flick is. (The murderess used a plunger to kill people.)

3. Spend the week at cousin David's resort/out-compound in Waco, Texas. Stay the heck away from Waco, Texas!!

4. Take a trip to New York City and hang out in World Trade Center. (This could be a bust!!)

5. Spend the week at home in Dabrun County, watching reruns of *The People's Court* and consuming mass quantities of Ho-Cake.

Actually, I sat in front of the Macintosh all week trying to

come up with a somewhat amusing, semi-coherent bit of writing for this issue. As you can see, it was not the most productive week of my life.

In other news, do you remember in my last issue how I touched on the subject of the new "musical condom"? Well, they're now come out with something even wilder. It is the newly patented, highly controversial, United States Flag Condom. Yes folks, some glory is producing an "old Glory" line of prophylactics, complete with a United States flag printed on the side. I can already envision all of the jokes about "standing at attention" and "flying at half-mast." Go figure.

Hats Off this week goes to a friend of mine, Trooper W.L. Taylor of the Wake County division of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol. Trooper Taylor turned what could have been a quite lucrative event for my insurance company into a "stern warning." I probably shouldn't have mentioned this

here in the column but after all, I did promise him a Hats Off Award. So if you run into Trooper Taylor anytime soon, then tell I said "Hats Off." (I was only speeding back to Wilmington so as to make my deadline with *The Seahawk*.)

The Shoes Off award this week goes to whoever the Ingrave was that infected me with the influenza virus last week. Influenza, in case you've never had it, is NOT the best way to spend your Spring Break. Shoes Off to the Virus Vector.

Well friends, that about wraps things up for this exciting edition of this utterly disgusting column. As usual, your comments, suggestions and money are always welcome. Address them to me in care of *The Seahawk*.

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk*, and he always obeys all traffic laws.

Dr. Lloyd Jones

Clinton's economic plan in for long battle

On Wednesday, February 17, President Bill Clinton presented the American people and a joint session of the Congress with his combined economic stimulus and deficit reduction package.

Clinton took almost an hour to deliver a broad and complex package that would change the taxation and spending policies of the federal government. The package is ambitious and will require a skillful performance by Clinton if it is to be enacted.

The deficit reduction portion contains tax and spending changes. Some tax changes are designed to reduce the level of borrowing required by the federal budget. These changes include an energy tax targeted at all forms of energy consumption and based on the heat value of the source, an increase in the top personal tax rate from 31% to 36%, an increase in corporate tax rates to 36%, and reducing the tax deductibility of some corporate expenses. Most Americans will bear some tax increase, but the dollar values are much higher for those receiving the greatest incomes. The spending changes include a freeze on federal pay in fiscal 1994 and a cap on increases in following years, saving about \$8.3 billion, a cut in 100,000 federal jobs, saving about \$7.9 billion, and \$247 billion in cuts

over four years. These changes contribute to controlling the deficit.

The stimulus portion of the package includes \$30 billion for programs and projects to put people to work quickly. For the longer term view, he proposes \$160 billion in spending and altered tax regulation that would go to education, health care, and investment incentives to encourage corporate research and development. More spending increases the deficit but Clinton sees these increases as contributing to economic growth in the long term and, consequently, lowering the deficits that would otherwise be expected for the next few years.

The proposals were a response to a number of problems that have been developing over the last several administrations. While Clinton's motives, content, and goals of these proposals are complex and not easily disentangled, there are some readily identifiable aspects.

Clinton wants to encourage economic growth and reduce the size of the deficit. But this is risky in the current political economy. As many conservative politicians point out, since the national government is already planning to spend in excess of \$1.4 trillion, we already have a

highly stimulated economy. Additional stimulation could actually be excessive and cause the economy to outstrip unemployed resources, reawakening the high inflation of the 1970s. This, in turn, would have a further impact on the deficit by increasing the costs of servicing the deficit. More inflation, higher interest rates, and more existing revenues going to the deficit lead to a continuing problem.

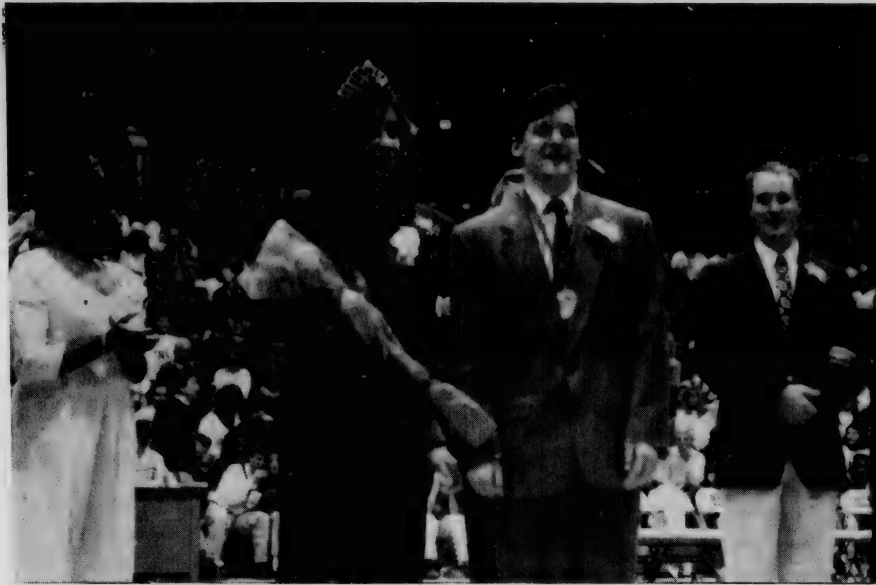
Some conservative politicians point out that the American government may too often stimulate the economy by increasing spending. They argue that there are options. In lieu of spending increases, government could try revenues and spending decreases. This is something like what the 1980s were like. Their opponents respond that it was this very strategy which produced \$3 trillion in increased debt in 1980's and little else of lasting economic value. They argue that the policy failed because tax cuts were politically popular while spending cuts were politically unacceptable.

Clinton's task becomes even more complex as other goals are added to deficit reduction and economic stimulation. Clinton wants to alter the content economic activity. One element

in the elections was "do you like the low paying, minimum benefit, service sector jobs that were created in the 1980's? Or do you want to see a return to increasing really prosperity for all, and not just a few?" Enough people said "No" rather than "Yes" and Clinton was elected. To satisfy his supporters' expectations, he must do more than provide short-term stimulation. He must do more than provide make-work jobs for short term benefit and must increase the creation of, borrowing Ross Perot's phrase, "world class" jobs.

He has a major political challenge. While divided party government has ended, the democrats are far from a well disciplined political machine. He must be sensitive to the demands of supporters. And, given the thinness of his party majority, he may try to reach out to opponents in Congress. There already have been changes in strategy as the deficit reduction portfolio is scheduled for early consideration and the stimulus package has been postponed. There are likely to be further changes. While Clinton's speech was one of the longest in many years, it was only the beginning.

Dr. Lloyd Jones is an assistant professor of political science here at UNCW.



Queen: Amanda Adams King: James Harkey
Runners Up: Cara Chickanosky and Ziggy Nix

The Court:

Heather Butler---Marc Bernstein

Alison Chambers---A.P. Blake

Kim Dewey---Newell Clark

Heather Petroff---Tanner Postma

Julie Podlasek---Matt Sebuck

Kelli Shafer---Brad Whitlow

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

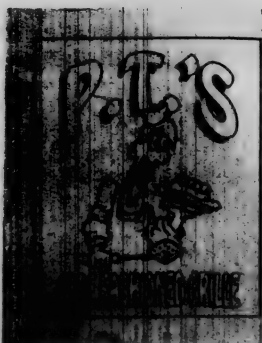
Homecoming Committee

**ACE
 SGA
 Alumni Association
 Comfort Inn
 Fox TV
 Hooters**

**Mary Barnwell
 Leigh Anne Bourne
 Tiffany Cardwell
 Channing Everett**

**Amy Gray
 Laura Medlin
 Stephanie Tarant
 Christine Wilson**

***SNOWDEN'S JEWELERS
 *REED'S JEWELERS
 *OUTBACK RESTAURANT**



JEWELERS OF AMERICA, INC.

**EDDIE
 ROMANELLO'S
 RESTAURANT**

Doug Dickens

BENNIGAN'S

**Brandon Solr
 General Manager**

**Bennigan's Restaurant
 318 S. College Rd.
 Wilmington, NC 28403
 919/791-0012**

SGA ELECTION 1993

The Student Government Association will hold its Spring elections on March 16 and 17. Students may vote from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the University Center and at Randall Library or at Wagoner Hall from 11 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. until 6:45 p.m. All registered UNCW students are eligible to vote.

Students will choose the new student body president, vice president, attorney general, student services coordinator, and senators. The senate seats that are up for re-election are the class officers and the spring representatives at large. Other members of student government will either

be appointed by the new administration or elected in the fall.

A candidates forum will be held at 5 p.m., March 15, in Wagoner Hall. Candidates will be asked questions by a panel of students and administrators including Dr. William Bryan, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Allison Chambers, SGA executive assistant and a student on the panel, said, "I think it's important for students to find out what the candidates stand for. Often, a person is elected by popularity instead of by what he can do for the student body."

Students are still eligible to run for office as a

write-in candidate. According to Mary Taylor, election board commissioner, "The elections are by no means closed until 3 days prior to the elections." In order for a student to become a write-in candidate, he or she must inform the Student Government Association within three days of the first day of elections.

There are several write-in candidates seeking office in this election. There are three positions in this election that have no candidates registered. The Senior class vice president, and the two Junior class senators have no registered candidates. However, there are students planning to become

write-in candidates for these positions.

In addition, five seats are uncontested and write-ins can be filed for these seats as well. The attorney general, Junior class president and vice president, and the Sophomore class president and vice president positions only have one candidate.

Any person wishing to become a write-in candidate for any position should file in the SGA office by 5 p.m., Thursday, March 11.

The positions not listed or pictured below were left out because they were uncontested. Refer to the sample ballot for all candidates except the write-in candidates.

Student Body President



Lee Person
Pikeville, NC

My ultimate goal is to serve the students to the administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees. We need to work together to bring more self-supportive and beneficial programs to the university community. I would also like to work with the revision of the budgetary process to better serve the students.



Ziggy Nix
Hendersonville, NC

My main goal is to increase student activities and awareness through the media, the Association for Campus Entertainment, and the clubs that SGA funds.

Student Body Vice President



Jeff Gurkin
Beargrass, NC

I would like to run the SGA meetings more effectively and efficiently. I want SGA to be a place for students to address their concerns and complaints so that SGA will better serve the campus body.



Lyn Carney
Charlotte, NC

To improve the image of SGA while providing more services to the student body, I would like to emphasize a unified and more cohesive Senate as well as a strong executive board.

Student Services Coordinator



Alvin P. Phillips
Bailey, NC

More varied representation, members with greater numbers of interest and involvements with different majors, clubs, and organizations.



Phillip Feiner
Greensboro, NC

My main goal is to strengthen the media services on this campus in an attempt to increase student's awareness and strengthen the campus community. In all reality, this would lead to greater participation and membership for every campus organization.

Senior Class Senator



Renee Elliott
Lexington, NC

My main goal will be to make the senior class' last year the most memorable by always being available to take any suggestions and comments.



Jonathan Rowell
Wilmington, NC

To improve the efficiency of SGA through reduction of useless bureaucracy and elimination of wasteful spending.

Not Pictured: Tonya Dixon

SGA ELECTION 1993

Representative-At-Large



John Farmer
Wilson, NC

After serving in SGA for one year as a representative, I know my purpose... is to act as a check and balance to the parties therein that spend on a whim.



Amy Wolfe
Raleigh, NC

To become more involved with the students and the campus of UNCW.



Philip E. Berger, Jr.
Eden, NC

I am seeking office to become a more active member of the UNCW community and to ensure that the services and programs SGA provides are beneficial to both the students and the university.



Roblyn S. Marshall
Murphy, NC

Better represent growing special interest groups.



Sam Cutrell
Washington, NC

I hope to make SGA more accessible to the general student population.

Picture
Not
Available

Bryan Gibson
Pittsboro, NC

My main goal is to do what the title says- to represent students and their ideas at Senate meetings.



Craig Hudson
Pinehurst, NC

I plan to give not only the freshmen but everyone else a larger voice when it comes to making important decisions controllable by SGA.



Betsy Cook
Naperville, IL

To get the school more involved, to get more activities that would unite the students, to bring about a change, to open up minds, to make things more known and available, and make people more aware.

Not Pictured: Van Davenport and Vern Granger

(write-in)

Senior Class President



Kristian Pulliam
Greensboro, NC

I would like to see more interaction between SGA and the student body. Students should be more aware of what SGA actually does, it makes things happen or not happen.

Not pictured: Ashley Wallace

Senior Class Vice President



Eve J. Williams
Wilmington, NC

I would like to see SGA continue funding groups on campus to enable them to attract the kind of attention and service needed to become and stay viable in our UNCW community.

(write-in)

Sophomore Class Senator



Mitzi N. Davis
Dunn, NC

I want to see SGA become more in tune with the student body so that an active in the Association can be created among the students.



Kathryn Craddock
Belhaven, NC

My main goal for SGA is to provide as many beneficial and diversified programs we can for the student body.

Not pictured: Greg Wahl

SAMPLE BALLOT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL BALLOT SPRING 1993 ELECTIONS

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION ARE LISTED BELOW.

PLEASE DARKEN CIRCLE WITH THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOSEN CANDIDATE IN THE LEFT HAND MARGIN.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1)
1 LEE PERSON
2 ZIGGY MIX

STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1)
7 JEFF GURKIN
8 LYNN CARMEN

ATTORNEY GENERAL - VOTE FOR ONE (1)
13 KEVIN SMITH

STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR - VOTE FOR ONE (1)
19 ALVIN P. PHILLIPS
20 PHIL B. FENNER

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE - VOTE FOR EIGHT (8)
26 JOHN FARMER
27 AMY WOLFE
28 VERN CRANDER
29 PHIL BUDGER
30 ROBYN MARSHALL
31 SAM CUTRELL
32 BRYAN GIBSON
33 VAN DAVENPORT
34 CRAIG HUDSON

PLEASE FOLD BALLOT OVER AND
VOTE FOR YOUR CLASS OFFICERS!

CANDIDATES FOR CLASS OFFICERS ARE LISTED BELOW.

PLEASE DARKEN CIRCLE WITH THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOSEN CANDIDATE IN THE LEFT HAND MARGIN.

YOU MAY ONLY VOTE FOR CANDIDATES
WITHIN YOUR CLASS.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1)
51 ASHLEY T. WALLACE
52 KRISTIAN PULLIAM

SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1)

SENIOR CLASS SENATOR - VOTE FOR TWO (2)
61 RENEE ELLIOT
62 JONATHAN ROWELL
63 TONYA DIXON

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1)
53 ROGER HYMAN

JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1)
54 TONYA L. WHITEHEAD

JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR - VOTE FOR TWO (2)

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1)
51 CHRIS SUDDUTH

SOPHOMORE CLASS VICE PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1)
56 DAN SULLIVAN

SOPHOMORE CLASS SENATOR - VOTE FOR TWO (2)
61 GREG WAHL
62 MITZI DAVIS
63 KATHRYN CRADDOCK

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN
STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
HAVE A NICE DAY!

Arts & Entertainment



NORTH CAROLINA AZALEA FESTIVAL PRESS RELEASE

Whether singing pop, soul, jazz, blues or gospel, the rich baritone voice of Lou Rawls is as distinctive and instantly recognizable as any in music. Rawls will headline the North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington's Queen's Coronation Pageant and Gala Show on Saturday, April 3, 1993 at 8:00pm at Trask Coliseum on the campus of UNCW.

The three-time Grammy Award-winner launched his solo recording career in 1962 with his smoky jazz debut album *I'd Rather Drink Muddy Water*. While his rendition of *Stormy Monday* made the mark, it was *Love Is A Hurtin' Thing* in 1966 which launched Rawls to the top of the recording charts.

Before the work "crossover" had been used, Rawls became a crossover success as the song hit #1 on the R&B chart and #13 on the pop side. It was also twice Grammy-nominated for both "Best R&B Recording" and "Best R&B Solo Vocal Performance."

In his first two decades, Rawls could claim a gold single *You'll Never Find (Another Love Like Mine)*, one platinum album, and four gold albums. At one point, he had five albums on the charts simultaneously and in the late 1970's he even had his own one-man show on Broadway.

Rawls became the corporate spokesperson for Anheuser Busch in 1976 which led the company's sponsorship of two events in 1980 that continue to this day. One is a series of concerts for American military personnel on bases around the world. The other is the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" television which raised nearly \$100 million for the United Negro College Fund.

In 1982, Rawls moved into children's programming when he became the singing voice of the animated cartoon character *Garfield*. He continues to be the musical star of *Garfield* specials.

Tickets are now on sale at the North Carolina Azalea Festival Ticket Office located at Independence Mall. For more information on tickets dealing with the festival, call the ticket office at (919)763-0905.

Quotes of the Week:

The heaviest object in the world is the body of the woman you have ceased to love.

- Marquis de Luc de Clapier Vauvenargues (1715-1747)

It takes two to speak the truth - one to speak and another to hear.

- Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862)

Flotsam and Jetsam Lack Originality

BY TODD ALLRED
Music Correspondent

I have been listening to heavy metal music for a long time now. When I was eight years old, I'd save my allowance for weeks to get the latest Kiss Album. In ninth grade, I first heard Metallica's "Ride The Lightning." Soon, "thrash metal" was starting to get popular, with groups such as Megadeth, Anthrax, and Slayer following Metallica's lead.

Another band to garner some attention has been Flotsam and Jetsam; partly because their former bassist extraordinaire Jason Newsted left to jam with Metallica, and partly because they're a talented bunch of musicians who deserve recognition.

Flotsam and Jetsam has actually been around for quite a while now. Their first album *Doomsday for the Deceiver* was released back in 1986, when Newsted was still playing bass and writing the majority of the group's songs. Since then, they've released two "so-so" albums, *No Place for Disgrace* and *When The Storm Comes Down*. On *Disgrace*, the sound was pretty good, but the songs were weak. Poor production marred *Storm*, and the band had to switch bassists for the second time when Troy Gregory left to join Prong.

Despite all the adversity, Flotsam and Jetsam stuck with it and just recently released their fourth album, *Cuatro*. This time, the only thing that's off the mark is the band's timing. Despite the growing popularity of Metallica and Megadeth, the thrash metal genre has not offered much of anything new lately. As a result, in my opinion at least, this form of music

has gotten tiresome very quickly. Unfortunately, *Cuatro* doesn't add any originality to the genre.

Cuatro is, however, a powerful thrash metal album. Neil Kernon's production is both crystal clear and savagely heavy. The brutal opener "Natural Enemies" really cranks as loud as anything I've heard in recent memory, while "Forget About Heaven" sports exceptional fretwork by dual guitarists Edward Carlson and Michael Gilbert. In fact, the guitars are great throughout, and Eric A.K. sings much more in tune this time around. Much of the pervious release *STORM* was marred by vocals that were so off-key that it was hard to listen without wincing. *Cuatro's* standout is without question "Swatting at Flies," where Eric A.K. vents all his frustrations and regrets that almost anyone can identify with.

Frustration and anger are prevalent themes on the album and are conveyed by the combination of careful song writing, brutal music, and honest, personal lyrics. No stupidity or superficiality here.

As I said before, there is really nothing groundbreaking about *Cuatro*, but it is Flotsam and Jetsam's finest work to date. If you are a fan of the genre then there is a whole lot to like on this album. It's far better than the latest by Megadeth or Slayer. If you don't like your music loud, as I sometimes do, then this ain't for you!

Overall rating: B+ (The only minus points come from lack of originality.)

Todd Allred is a regular music correspondent for The Seahawk.

Not "Reflexing" Anymore

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Music Correspondent

Just when you thought it was safe to tune back into MTV, they're back. Duran Duran, the teenybopper darlings of the '80s have come screaming into the '90s with their best album to date, simply titled *Duran Duran*. Yes, their best album to date. Duran Duran have matured since their "Hungry Like The Wolf" and (to make Neal happy) "Reflex" days of slick teen-oriented hits. They have survived three less-than-stellar albums (*Notorious*, *Big Thing* and *Liberty*) and returned with a work that took them three years of polishing, perfecting and rethinking.

Duran, once the darlings of MTV, open their album with a song that has MTV with both barrels. As bassist John Taylor told E! Entertainment Television, "Too Much Information" is a song that was about the over-commercialization of television but turned into an anti-MTV song. In the early '80s there was a "marriage" between MTV and Duran; both became popular. MTV's fame held sturdy and Duran, after regrouping from splinter groups Arcadia and Power Station, and losing two members, went on to be ignored by the video channel. Though Duran is not an angry band, there is obvious anger tinged in this very danceable song.

Though Duran was angry at MTV, that anger has been vindicated with the band's comeback hit, "Ordinary World." (And it is a hit, Neal, oh ye who said it wasn't!) The band reclaims their place at the top of the charts with a mid-tempo song about finding one's way back to the normal life that was lost. Listen carefully for clever little lyrical quirks, like "Where is my friend

when I need you most? Gone away." As the lyrics show, it is one of lyricist and vocalist Simon LeBon's most personal songs. As he told MTV, the song is about losing a lifestyle of fame and fighting to get it back. Quite ironic that their comeback hit is about regaining fame.

Next up is "Love Voodoo," a song about sex. It is a hot song; every time I hear it I want to rip someone's clothes off (preferably one of the more choice male members of the student body). But then who can blame me with lyrics like "You peel me like an onion skin?" This is the type of song that turns up on every Duran album, a song with steamy lyrics and a great chord progression. Two examples are "All Along The Water" from the lackluster *Liberty* and "Hold Me" from *Notorious*.

Though "Love Voodoo" is natural progression for Duran, "Drowning Man" is not; it strays from the usual bass-oriented repertoire and into techno, house and dance—styles that have been all the rage in Duran's native England for quite a while now. Very danceable yet very political (about the downfall of the American way) at the same time, it could easily become a big hit in dance clubs.

On to the very quick, less than a minute blip "Shotgun." It is a very sarcastic commentary on gun control and violence, complete with gunshots resounding in the background. Though critics accuse the entire album of being a rip-off of Prince's style, this is the only track that comes remotely close.

See Duran, page 9.

D. Neal Leeper
Editor, Arts & Entertainment

What's Up!

THURSDAY
11/11/11/11/11/11/11

- Club New Zoo College Night P.U.S.H. Benefit Night
- The Mad Monk Sex Police w/Toxic Popicle
- Metropolis Total Techno
- Club Rio Carnival Nite: Top 40
- Ice House Blues Society Jam Session
- The Yellow Rose Live Country Music Ladies Night
- Gentleman Jim's Jazz Club Keith Washington Ensemble

FRIDAY
12/12/12/12/12/12/12

- Jacob's Run Majestic Lions (Reggae)
- The Mad Monk Damage: The Metallica Tribute Show
- Ice House Calamity Jane

Metropolis Alternatives

Club New Zoo D.J. and Dance

Club Rio Top 40 and Dance

Gentleman Jim's Jazz Club Saxman Stanley Baird

Locals Only Flashback

Yellow Rose Saloon Live Country Music Free Two-Step & Line Dance Lessons

SATURDAY
13/13/13/13/13/13/13

- The Mad Monk The Amateurs
- Ice House St. Patrick's Day Bash

Jacob's Run Shrine and 2-Headed Dawg

Metropolis Rave Event w/ Special Guest DJ's

Club New Zoo Ladies' Night w/ Daytona's Bad Boys

Club Rio Top 40 and Dance

Yellow Rose Saloon Country Party w/ Live Country Music

Locals Only Flashback

W.T. Nix High Energy Dance Music

Gentleman Jim's Jazz Club Saxman Stanley Baird

SUNDAY
14/14/14/14/14/14/14

Club Rio Top 40 and Dance

Jacob's Run	Severin
The Icehouse	Flammarco Jam Session
Yellow Rose	Free Advanced Western Dance Lessons
Free Advanced Western Dance Lessons	
Gentleman Jim's Jazz Club	Improv Night
Club Rio	Ladies Night (Prizes for Ladies in Red)
Club Rio	17/17/17/17/17/17/17
Yellow Rose	TEXAS TUESDAY Free Two Step Dancing and Line Dancing
Blues Society Jam Session	
The Icehouse	Blues Society Jam Session
Steve Logan	
Club Rio	Beach and Oldies Night
Club Rio	16/16/16/16/16/16/16
Metropolis College Night	New and Progressive
Club Rio	Beach and Oldies Night
Beginner Shag Lessons	
Steve Logan	
Club Rio	15/15/15/15/15/15/15
Metropolis College Night	New and Progressive
Club Rio	Beach and Oldies Night
Beginner Shag Lessons	
Steve Logan	
Club Rio	14/14/14/14/14/14/14
Club Rio	Top 40 and Dance

Duran

Continued from page 8.

"Shotgun" leads into "Come Undone," the next single from the album, due out March 22. It is a song about, as it says, coming undone and falling into pieces. The song is very soulful and definitely hit material. Watch out, this is a hot song. LeBon's vocals make the song and Taylor's bass groove doesn't hurt either. This is in the same mellow vein as the bands "Save A Prayer" from Rio, "A Matter of Feeling" from Notorious and Big Thing's "Too Late Marlene," all songs worth a spin.

Side one closes off with the Latino "Breath After Breath." It is somewhat reminiscent of Duran branch band Arcadia. LeBon turns in some amazing lyrics like "the dance is to the rhythm of the rain, the song is of the planets." Partly in Portuguese, Brazilian megastar Milton Nascimento guests with Duran on this track. Although the song is good, the mixture of languages detracts from it.

Side two opens with "UMF," a song about former Playboy model and twenty-year old British starlet/sexy pot Amanda DeCadenet, once known in Britain as "The Wild Child," now known as Mrs. John Taylor. This is definitely a hot song and the title is even hotter, ultimate mind f---k. This is one of Duran's sexier songs, sexier even than the X-rated "Girls on Film." Definitely a releasable song.

"UMF" is followed with another song that could just as easily describe DeCadenet. Duran, taking a suggestion from Frank Zappa, former boss of guitarist Warren Cuccurullo, remade the Velvet Underground's "Femme Fatale." Though the majority of my Duran friends prefer the Violent Femmes' version of this song, Duran does a great version. However, this is coming from a person totally unfamiliar with the previous two versions. It is placed perfectly on the album, since it can so easily describe DeCadenet, Jack Nicholson's favorite new "little tease," as the song would say.

No, the next track neither describes DeCadenet nor the fast-talking skills of the student body of UNCW. "None of the Above" is a song about choosing to be alone in placing faith in certain causes.

"Shelter" is a mid-tempo song about needing security in a world where it is absent. LeBon's lyrics offer a very vivid image of a prostitute working a cold, vicious road.

Though LeBon offers refuge to a cold hooker in the previous track, he leaves Duran's former manager Peter Rudge in the cold with "To Whom It May Concern." The song, bordering on punk is a funny song with lyrics telling Rudge "was fired because he promised as f--- lyrics say "Boys, I'll get you more, but you gotta pay me by the hour." Rudge got them nothing but a major flop when Liberty received no publicity. The lyrics also tell how Rudge "sue" the band's royalties, stimulating a lawsuit against him. Le Bon dismisses Rudge by calling him "a dicky bird" and a bore who thinks he's a superpower. LeBon and Duran formally tell their manager goodbye in this song.

They bid their fans good-bye with one last political anthem called "Sin of the City." Once again, the lyrics tell a story—this time a tragedy about the Happyland club fire that destroyed a warehouse owned in part by the husband of actress Kathleen Turner. The story tells that the coast check girl had an argument with a Cuban who torched the club. Because there was no fire exit, 89 were killed and 5 survived the club that had been deemed a fire hazard, breaking plenty of fire codes—like several other buildings that were owned by the proprietors, numbering the code violations at about 400, according to the New York Post. "Sin of the City" is very reminiscent of "Proposition" from Notorious and "Downtown" from Liberty.

Well worth a mention is the artwork Duran includes with the album. The cover boasts wedding pictures of the band members' parents, an idea from keyboardist Nick Rhodes. Because of the artwork, the album was tagged "The Wedding Album" by Cuccurullo.

"The Wedding Album" CD boasts a booklet with artwork for each song, incorporating the

lyrics; the cassette boasts artwork for each song that in some cases differs from the CD artwork. Some of the art included with the album is a picture to accompany "Femme Fatale" drawn by Rhodes' six-year-old daughter Tatjana. Rhodes also contributes two photos, a postcard (one that he poses with appears in the cassette, a different one appears in the CD) and collaborates on computer generated photos of the band. Taylor gets in the act by contributing a photo for "UMF."

This is a strong album that will win over new fans to the new Duran. The band said the album is self-titled because it is a rebirth for them. How right they are. Stop by Schoolkids Music or one of the other area record stores and give this self-titled long-player a spin. You just might like it.

This page needs your opinion! Write a Letter To The Editor!

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**"Take
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UNCW's "Take Back the Night" is a community-wide march and rally to raise public awareness about sexual violence and to mobilize all people to end it.

Through it, men and women join together in support of every person's right to live without fear of sexual violence.

**"Reclaim the Right
to Live Without Fear"**

March 16, 1993
7:30 pm

Assemble for march at front of Randall Library
on the campus of the
University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

• The public is invited •

Rally to be held at the Gazebo following the march.

Sponsored by UNCW, ARA, Domestic Violence Shelter, NOW, Pepsi, Rape Crisis Center and Vic's Popcorn.

For more information call 395-3577.

The University

W.C. Cundiff

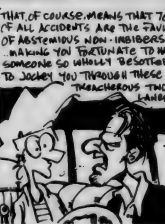


Spencer Green



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

**Wolfbane**

THE Crossword

by Louis Sabin

- ACROSS**

- 1 Secret group
2 Tractable
3 Cheese choice
4 Stag
5 Neural process
6 Tabu
7 Way to fight
8 Hernando de —
9 Tennis need
0 N.M. art colony
2 Vacationed
in a way
4 Clio or Thalia
5 Rental sign
6 Termite or ant
8 City on the

- Okla**

- 3 Commission
 - 4 Flight site
 - 5 A Dilemma
 - 6 Musical conclusion
 - 7 Trapped coveys
 - 8 Roger Moore role
 - 9 Apply
 - 10 Horvath
 - 11 Phone feeder
 - 12 Sex flux
 - 13 Chew
 - 14 Harding or Beatty
 - 15 Take the stump
 - 16 Roof section
 - 17 Gambling area
 - 18 Wine carrier
 - 19 Plate's counterpart
 - 20 Sit
 - 21 Way to go
 - 22 Night-horned man
 - 23 Power source
 - 24 Lunar valley
 - 25 Fr. river
 - 26 Or — I
 - 27 Prophets
- DOWN**
- 1 Lyriated Sammy
 - 2 To the shivered side
 - 3 Sea sight — Iverl

ANSWERS

[illegible]

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Division for Public Service

UNCW Adult Scholars Enrichment Lunch Series

Now in its sixth year, this series features a lively, enlightening discussion with a catered lunch. Programs are held on UNCW, meeting from noon-1:30 p.m. Each program is \$9 and includes lunch. For more information on the programs or to register by credit card, call (919) 395-3195. To register in person, the DPS is located on the first floor of Westside Hall.

Birds of Southeastern North Carolina

Noted UNCW ornithologist Dr. James Parnell will discuss the relationship between birds and their coastal habitats; special, rare and endangered species; local specialties and places to see birds. March 30. Registration deadline: March 23.

Decline and Fall of the English Language

Dr. Brooks Dodson, member of the English faculty at UNCW, will explore the changes in the English language and how change is often interpreted as a decline in elegance and expressiveness. April 13. Registration deadline: April 6.

Liturgical Dance

Mary Lee Hawes and Ann Goodrum, who have participated and conducted several liturgical dance workshops, will trace its history and beginnings from early Biblical times and then demonstrate how dance is used in liturgical celebrations today. April 27. Registration deadline: April 20.

Rebel Belles and Rebel Beaux

Civil War and military history specialist Dr. Everard H. Smith will touch on some of the lighter moments of the Civil War. Join him for a lighthearted look at courtship and romance in Marne Robert's army as revealed in actual letters and diaries of the war period. May 11. Registration deadline: May 4.

Adult Scholars Dinner Program

A catered dinner is followed by a provocative and amusing program. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. with the program at 7 p.m. Cost is \$16 for dinner and program or \$10 for program only.

Courthouse Graffiti

Look at the light side of the law with retired Chief District Court Judge Gil Burnett. Bring your sense of humor and be prepared for an entertaining evening. April 23. Registration deadline: April 16.

*Special Adult Scholars Event**Brunch with the Schweitzer winners*

This special brunch will provide a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet and speak with the international winners of the Schweitzer Prizes. Winners include Father Domingo Catta, a Benedictine Monk who has been instrumental in creating a new tradition of religious music in West Africa, for the prize in music; Robert Muller, the "philosopher of the United Nations" and first chancellor of the United Nations, for the prize in humanities; and Sir John Wilson, instrumental in the founding of world agencies for the prevention of avoidable blindness and other disabilities, for the prize in medicine. When 9:30-11:30 a.m., Friday March 19. Fee: \$10 (includes meal). Registration deadline: March 12.

Chancellor's Student Hours For Spring 1993

	Hours
Thursday, March 18	3:30-4:30 p.m.
Monday, April 5	3:30-5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 21	3:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 28	3:30-5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 4	3:30-5 p.m.
Wednesday, May 12	3:30-5 p.m.

Congratulations to Pat Caporale, Jonathan Rowell, Chris Rhue and Andrew Kraft for doing an outstanding job in the College Bowl Regional Tournament.

UNCW Events

March 10- The film *Our Daily Bread* will be shown at 7 p.m. in Randall Library auditorium. Dr. Kristin Bryllman, assistant professor of history, will introduce the film.

The event is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society, and is free and open to the public.

March 11- The UNCW College of Arts and Sciences and Department of Fine Arts, Division of Drama, will host a guest presentation by stage designer Gary C. Eckhart titled "Contemporary Stage Design: A Presentation of Original Designs for Opera, Theatre, and Musical," at 8 p.m., in Keson Hall room 121. The presentation will be geared to a general audience, and the public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Eckhart's designs for the stage are represented in microfilm readings and scaled presentation models. Ideas of realized productions will be shown. The presentation will also cover developing artistic concepts and working with directors.

March 12- The UNCW Department of Fine Arts will present faculty members Barry David Salves, Frank Bongiorno, and Robert Nathanson in concert at 8 p.m. in Keson Auditorium. Admission is free.

Dr. Bongiorno and Mr. Nathanson will perform a new piece written for alto saxophone and guitar, *In the Dragon's Garden* composed by former UNCW faculty member David Kechley. Dr. Kechley will give a pre-concert talk about his new work in the Randall Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Dr. Salves will perform solo piano works by contemporary Austrian composers Gerhard Suss, Friedrich Keil, and Maximilian Kreuz.

These pieces along with Dr. Kechley's work are being played for the first time in the Southeastern U.S. For additional information, call 395-3390.

N. Illinois U. Rates Condoms

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Northern Illinois University's health center distributed 35,000 condoms to be judged by students for "appearance, sensuality, comfort, smell, tastes, lubrication and sense of security," but not everyone was pleased by the Great Condom Rating Contest.

Health officials said the Feb. 22-26 event was supposed to promote safe sex and AIDS awareness. But critics said it simply promoted behavior that spreads disease and charged that the contest literature may have misrepresented the condom failure rate among college-age users.

The free condom packages distributed by the Health Services Department included seven different brands and types packed with a questionnaire and a folder on the proper use of condoms.

"We copied the idea directly from Stanford," said contest coordinator Michael Haines of Health Services. "The contest provides feedback so we can find out student preferences, while we give them educational materials discussing risks."

The Stanford project has had a return of 5-10 percent over the past four years. "But we are hoping for more than that," Haines said.

Haines said that free condoms, paid for by student fees, have been available for the past five years. Students can find them in fishbowls at health centers, Greek houses and residence halls.

"The contest helps us find out which condoms students prefer, which helps ensure greater usage," Haines said.

"We have cut the chlamydia rate on this campus in half since 1989, and increased condom use three times. Condom use has gone from 15 percent to 42 percent, so we have some solid data that says usage and availability is associated with controlling transmissible disease," Haines said.

Not everyone agrees with the idea of handing out free condoms.

"STDs and AIDS are behaviorally transmitted diseases, and this contest does nothing to discourage the behavior that spreads them," said Scott Stocking, director of the Christian Campus Ministry, who asked students to boycott the contest.

Stocking said he was concerned that literature enclosed with condoms underestimated the rate of condom failure in the 20-24 age group.

"In the Planned Parenthood literature I read, condom failure among 20 to 24 year olds is between 19 to 36 percent. The industry says with perfect use, condoms in that age group only fail at a rate of 1-2 percent," Stocking said. "I think students have a false sense of security about condoms. Abstinence is the only safety from STDs and AIDS."

Haines said abstinence is one of the choices recommended to students who enlist the service of the Health Services Department.

The contest was financed in part by a grant from an Illinois HIV awareness project funded by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. The results of the contest have not been tabulated.

Police Blotter

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Officer Chris Slater of UNCW's campus police department, was happy to announce that there was nothing to report in way of crimes for the entire week while students were away on Spring Break. Although, with the return of students, along came the violations as well.

March 7

Three motor vehicle violations.

March 8

There was an automobile fire on G street by the University Center. The Fire Department responded appropriately.

March 9

There was larceny under \$1000, property was taken from Morton Hall.

Breaking and entering, auto larceny. A parking decal was taken from a car in J Lot between Galloway and Graham.

Breaking and entering. Larceny, property was removed from a room in Hoggard Hall.

Officer Slater's safety tip for the week:

When leaving your residence for any amount of time, be sure to always lock your door. This will help to reduce your chances of being victimized in a theft. In case of theft, notify the University Police at 395-3184.



Jonathan T. Rowell is receiving a Theesurus from Professor Lee Johnston, faculty advisor to Phi Eta Sigma; Rowell is being recognized as the freshman with the most hours at the 4.0 level. Phi Eta Sigma recognizes academic excellence at the freshman level.

Students Take Stand Against Sexual Violence With Rally

BY LISA BRINSON
Staff Writer

Come dusk Tuesday, the UNCW campus will experience a bit more excitement than the usual weekday night. On the evening of March 16, a group of a few hundred will begin parading from the steps of Randall Library, through the residence life areas and on to the Gazebo, where a rally will be held.

Christened Take Back the Night, the march and rally is a campus and community-wide event being held to encourage men and women to unite in a stand against sexual violence, a social problem facing both sexes. The theme of the event is "reclaiming the right to live without fear."

Take Back the Night marches and rallies originated in England in response to the fear that so many women had when walking dark streets in the night. In 1978, the United States held a march and rally in San Francisco. Since then occurrences of the events have grown steadily as support has been generated for public involvement.

The second march on campus in recent years, UNCW students Kim Timmons and Lisa Picklesimer are acting as coordinators. The event will be sponsored by Student Activities, Alternatives!, Students Against Rape (STAR), SGA, Gay and Lesbian Association, ARA Campus Dining Services and The Seahawk. Off campus sponsors include the Rape Crisis Center, Domestic Violence Shelter and National Organization of Women (NOW). Refreshments at the rally will be provided by the Pepsi-Cola and Vic's Popcorn.

Diane Edwards of Alternatives! reports student involvement has been "very strong, very good" and coordinators are "hoping for a good turnout. We want people who are concerned about sexual violence. The goal of the event is for everybody to get involved and speak out against senseless violence. Stopping sexual assault will take everyone's involvement."

All students, faculty, and staff are urged to participate in "Take Back the Night" on March 16. Participants are asked to assemble in front of Randall Library at 7:30 p.m. to receive instructions and materials. The march will begin no later than 8 p.m. and proceed to the gazebo on the Residence Life Recreation Field. The rally will begin there at 8:30 p.m. with Bob Haywood, Protestant minister on campus, and Renee McGill of the Domestic Violence Shelter speaking. A list of other speakers is presently being finalized. Musician, Roger Scruggs has donated his time and musical ability for the event.

This is a community-wide effort to increase awareness of sexual violence. "The march is not about women bashing men, rather it is about women and men together speaking out against sexual violence and taking a step to end it," Edwards said.

UNCW Plans "Take Back the Night" Rally

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

Lisa Picklesimer, program assistant for Take Back the Night, extends an invitation to the Wilmington and campus communities to come out and get involved.

Take Back the Night is a march and rally held in cities across the nation to raise awareness in all communities and campuses about sexual violence.

The idea of a Take Back the Night on campus was introduced by Student Team Against Rape after learning that there was a march held in downtown Wilmington in October 1992. The march and rally is targeted to people of all races and sexual identity.

When asked what type of turnout she expected, Picklesimer said, "I expect that there will be a big turnout of supporters. I believe that people are interested, and I hope that a good number of our supporters will be men."

She went on to say that, "We are excited about it, and it will be very informative and emotionally beneficial to those who take part in it. Also, we hope to gain awareness and understanding that there is a problem and action should be taken as a community to obtain faster progress towards a solution."

The goal statement for the March is to reclaim the right to live without fear.

Supporters will meet on the steps of Randall Library at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 16, 1993. They will step off 8:00 p.m. and march to the Gazebo where the rally will take place at approximately 8:30 p.m. During the march, supporters will be encouraged to chant positive sayings such as: "No means no, yes means yes, wherever we go, however we dress," and "2-4-6-8, no more violence, no more rape."



Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs



Heart and Sole Fitness

Treating Fitness Injuries with "R.I.C.E." of Course.....

The most common fitness injuries are "soft tissue" injuries; sprains, strains, "pulls", and bruises. With the best means of dealing with sports injuries being prevention, accidents do occur, and knowing what to do can help you prevent further damage as well as speed up your recovery. For most soft-tissue injuries, the first-aid treatment is R.I.C.E.: Rest, Ice, Compression, and Elevation.

Rest means restricting movement. Ice means to apply cold compresses to soft tissue to reduce bleeding and swelling by narrowing blood vessels. Compression helps to reduce swelling and blood flow to the injured area. Elevation reduces internal bleeding.

Knowing what to do in cases of injury can make the difference between a fitness injury and a fitness disaster.

Source: 1987 Parlay International
Written by: Tonya Guich

SURVIVAL TIPS

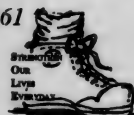
Avoid these words:

A La Mode (with ice cream)
Au Fromage (with cheese)
Au Gratin (in cheese sauce)
Au Lait (with milk)
Basted (with extra fat)
Bisque (cream soup)
Buttered (with extra fat)
Casserole (with extra fat)
Creamed (with extra fat)
Crispy (means fried)
Escalloped (with cream sauce)
Hash (with extra fat)
Sautéed (fried with extra fat)

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Club Sports



The past few weeks of club sports events included the Men's Ultimate team traveling to Charlottesville, VA, the Rugby team facing Duke, the Sailing Club racing in the South Points No. 1 sailing event including both the men and womens teams traveling to the west coast to compete over Spring Break.

The Men's Ultimate team won its first tournament of the season in Charlottesville, VA going 5 and 0. Victims of the Seamen squad included UVA Alumni, Navy, Havaford, CMJ, and ECU. The Rugby team played Duke in a close and exciting game. UNCW attributed "good team play" in their 17-10 victory. The B-team also played finishing with a 12-12 tie.

UNCW's Sailing Club hosted a SAISA event which included 7 visiting collegiate teams. The teams raced in 14 different events in which the A-fleet captured one 2nd place, two 3rd place, one 4th place, and two 5th place finishes.

Over Spring Break, UNCW's most active sports clubs traveled west. The Men's Ultimate team went to Stanford University in California while the Women's Ultimate team traveled to Eugene, Oregon and were eliminated in the semis. Both teams were very well received by all other teams for traveling such great distances to seek out hot Ultimate competition.

This weekends events will include the Crew team competing in the 2nd annual Alligator sprints here at UNCW, the LaCrosse Club traveling to Davidson College and Elon College, the Men and Womens Ultimate competing at Columbia, SC, the Women's Soccer playing Ralsigh on Saturday and then back on Sunday for a home game, the Surf Club will be hosting a contest at Wrightsville Beach, and the Rugby team will be traveling to Georgia for a St. Patty's Day event.

Written by: Todd Leber

*For information on how to join a Club sport, call the Office of Recreation and Intramurals at 395-3261, or stop by Hanover Gym.

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Events

SPORT	REGISTRATION	CAPT'S MTG.	OFFICIALS TRAINING
Softball	Mar 08 - Mar 17	Mar 18 at 4:00	Mar 15-16 4 - 6
Tennis	Mar 08 - Mar 17	Mar 18 at 5:00	
Ind. Soccer	Mar 08 - Mar 17	Mar 18 at 6:00	Mar 17, 6 - 8

Spikfest (Doubles Volleyball Tournament): April 3

Registration: Mar 22 - Apr 1

Check in: 8:30-9:00 on Brooks Field

* Register over the computer on the Vax system.
Enter VXC, REC and then the options will be listed.

Discover Center

"Spring Break in the Backcountry"

Snow, sleet, rain, and sun - we had it all. For Spring Break, the Discover Outdoor Center sponsored two excursions. One group of 12 brave souls headed toward the snow covered mountains of Tennessee. The other group consisted of 9 trip leaders in training, who were venturing toward Shining Rock in the Pisgah National Forest. Both groups were challenged physically and mentally, not only by the weather, but also by the tough terrain. The Tennessee groups' spirits soared even though fuel ran low. The 12 backpackers stuck it out for 6 nights and 7 days.

Meanwhile, the Shining Rock group faced icy trails and hungry skunks while learning valuable hiking and camping skills, such as leadership, wilderness first aid, and no trace camping. Although the weather was a damper, the Shining Rock group came together to learn how to be efficient and effective outdoor trip leaders. Both groups experienced new challenges and adventures, yet returned with new friends and a sense of accomplishment.

Written by: Julie McMinn
Student Trip Leader

Scott Thispen
Trip Leader in Training

Upcoming Discover Programs

Day Canoe Trip: March 13th
Snorkeling Clinic: March 18th and March 25th
"Games, Games, and More Games": March 18th
Outdoor Cooking Clinic: March 25th

*For more information, contact the Discover Center at 395-4052 or stop by at UC 138.

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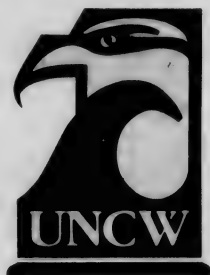
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Due to the power-failures on Wednesday, the results of the Student Government Association election will not be known until today. Results will be published in next week's *The Seahawk*.



The results of the Student Government Association election will be posted in the SGA office as soon as they are known. It is hoped the results will be available by 10 a.m. The SGA office is in the University Union, room 200.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

MARCH 18, 1993

Take Back The Night



March Raises Sexual Violence Awareness

BY ROBIN TISINGER
Staff Writer

About 300 hundred people participated in the "Take Back the Night" march and rally on campus Tuesday night. The rally was to raise awareness of sexual violence in the community and on campus.

Marchers began assembling in front of Randall Library around 7 p.m. Volunteers from Student Team Against Rape (STAR) and Rape Crisis Center gave out programs and route instructions. Purple arm bands were given to participants as a symbol of power.

The Rape Crisis Center served 300 victims in our area last year. Some marchers carried signs stating "Speaking Out to End Sexual Violence," and "Sexists, Rapists, Anti-gay, You Can't Take Our Night Away."

The purpose of this march's theme, "Reclaim the Right to Live Without Fear," is to unite men and

women to put an end to the fear of sexual violence.

At 8 p.m., the enthusiastic crowd began marching and shouting chants such as, "We Have the Power, We Have the Right, We Have the Will to Take Back The Night!"

Kim Timmons, who helped coordinate the march as part of her senior internship, said she was overwhelmed by the student turnout.

"We need to come together in a diverse group to put an end to sexual violence," she said.

The group marched down the double sidewalks to Cameron Hall and across the street into the campus residences. The chants grew louder as curious students peered through apartment windows.

The march ended at the Residence Life Gazebo where candles were given out to participants. The rally began with

an introduction by STAR and Dr. Bill Bryan, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

Dr. Bryan said that sexual violence is a major concern for institutions of higher education. By realizing that violence is a serious problem in our society, Dr. Bryan said, "We can join together and stop violence in all forms."

Vickie Stanley, Ann Delgado, and Renee McGill, all rape survivors, spoke out about their experience.

Stanley, who was raped and stabbed seven years ago, said she has had recurrent nightmares about the event. She shared a poem she wrote about her experience. (See page 4).

Delgado spoke of the powerlessness victims feel, but said that we must all grow from being a victim or victimizer to being survivors. "We've got a lot of good work to do," she said.

Power Out On Campus

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

This week, the residents of the on-campus apartments learned a lesson the hard way. Faculty and staff learned the same thing Wednesday. When it comes to power, it is given and can just as easily be taken away.

On campus-apartment's residents joined area natives in suffering a good part of the weekend without electricity. A transformer in front of Hewlett Hall burned Saturday afternoon and it was up to Carolina Power and Light to fix it. The residents survived through a 48-hour wait for electricity, lights and hot water until the power was restored to the buildings at 1 p.m. Monday.

Wednesday several buildings on campus also experienced an outage when an on-campus substation near the University Center blew around 9 a.m. The

outage occurred when salt built up on the substation and began conducting electricity. John Geddie, director of safety said that he expected power to be restored by 6 p.m. Wednesday. The outage that downed power in the apartments was caused by the storm that hit Wilmington Saturday, Geddie added.

Power in the apartments was not able to be restored as soon as it was to the rest of campus—late Saturday night—because the apartments are on a different power source than the rest of campus. This service is secondary, whereas the rest of campus is primary, a higher priority and cheaper service. The difference in priority is determined by CP&L.

Director of Housing and Residence Life, Bill McCartney said, "We had to wait for CP&L to repair the lines."

Apartment's Residence Coordinator Tim Hamby said that the university is looking at

moving the apartments to the same power source as the rest of the University. McCartney said the apartments would be re-routed to a substation near the Campus Police Station if the move proves to be a cost-effective one.

Some of the residents spent Saturday night in their apartments but on Sunday they were strongly urged to find alternative housing options since the temperature in the apartments was projected to plunge to as low as fifty degrees. Trask Coliseum was opened as an option for students, but the majority of the residents spent the night with friends or in other residence halls. Trask was chosen because of the shower facilities it offered, said Hamby. He added that perhaps the University Union, the center for emergency action, should have been an option for alternative housing.

The university has no rules set up for a prolonged power outage.

See Power page 5

Electric Shock.

Not Gas Leak

BY JOHN BRYAN
Staff Writer

Last Thursday around noon, Friday, Bear and Morton Halls were evacuated.

According to Lt. Willis of the Campus Police, it was originally reported that a gas leak had occurred in the vicinity. What actually happened was, workers who were installing the new building identification signs near the buildings struck a main electricity feeder line with the pole digger that they were using. Apparently, onlookers who reported that there was a gas leak to the police confused the white smoke originating from the struck electrical line for gas leaking.

The shorted lines that occurred from the accident were repaired later that day.

Tips For Smooth Graduation

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

Graduation news is in the air at UNCW, or rather, in the mailbox. The 834 candidates for spring graduation should check their mailboxes for a "hassle-free tassel."

What is hassle-free tassel? In the bookstore they will tell you, "It's all the poop you need to know."

The tassel tells how to take the hassle out of doing the million and one things that go along with graduation. The one thing that it does not do is find a place to put all the relatives and friends that come to town for the big ceremony May 15.

Since each graduate is only allowed five guests, finding sleeping room for out-of-town guests may not be a problem. However, students have been known to ask (beg?) other students for extra tickets or even buy extra tickets. For those students who do not have enough for space in that tiny apartment that your parents pay for, there are some options.

Wilmington is swarming with motels, hotels, inns, bed and

*"It's
all the
poop
you
need to
know"*

breakfasts, and condos. Guests can find lodging near campus, in historic downtown Wilmington, or at the beach. Of course, prices will vary considerably depending on location and amenities. The cheapest rate in town is the Motel 6 on Market St. A double room runs \$33.38 per night. The only promise they make is to "leave the porch light on for you."

May is the beginning of the peak beach season in the area. Expect prices there to be about twice as high as anywhere else. The Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach

will run \$105 to \$125 per night depending on whether the room is poolside or parking lot side. Holiday Inn on Market St. is only \$65 per night for a double room. Most of the average motels in town will range from \$48 to \$68 per night for two people.

For a luxury stay, try Shell Island resort at Wrightsville Beach. All suites are oceanfront and fully equipped. There are indoor and outdoor pools, whirlpools, a fitness center, and a sauna. A weeknight stay costs \$160 and a weekend night stay costs \$170.

For those who want to relax and be pampered, try one of the quiet inns downtown. The Worth House, Victorian Bed and Breakfast on Third Street claims are several other inns in the area, but they all suggest making reservations early because they have limited space. Some inns even claim they are willing to negotiate prices. Shop around for accommodations that will satisfy your guests.

In the remaining time before graduation, do not forget to study and pay any outstanding debts so that you can graduate!

Second Meltdown Held

BY AMY PETROCELLI
Staff Writer

Spring Break has come and gone, and we're still feeling 30 degree temperatures at night (and seeing an occasional snowfall!). Many are ready to celebrate the end of this mean winter, and welcome spring. For brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, this celebration has been in the

planning stages for nearly a year. The Pi Kappa Phi Spring Meltdown Festival, a fund-raiser for the handicapped, will be held on March 27 from 12-6pm at Hugh MacCrae Park.

This second annual Meltdown is an event for the entire community, explained Will Mitchell of Pi Kappa Phi. The festival will feature bands Captain Cook and the Coconutz, and

reggae band, Imami. Other events will include a dunking booth, games, door prizes donated by Boseman's sporting goods, and "a few extra surprises that we're not letting people know about until that day," said Mitchell.

Mitchell explained that the fraternity has taken the planned festivities a step further than last year. The festival attracted

See Meltdown page 5

Schweitzer Week Comes To Close

UNCW NEWS

The Albert Schweitzer International Prizes will be awarded at 8 p.m., Thurs., March 18, in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in Wagoner Hall. Both events are free and open to the public.

The prizes are awarded every four years by the N.C. Educational, Historical, and Scientific Foundation, Inc., to individuals worldwide who reflect Dr. Schweitzer's philosophy of

"reverence of life." The prizes recognize excellence in medicine, the humanities, and music, the three areas in which Schweitzer excelled.

The truly international slate of prize winners represents Costa Rica, England, and Senegal. Prize winner for music is Brother Dominique Catta, a Benedictine monk who has been instrumental in creating a new tradition of religious music in West Africa that blends African melodies with the Gregorian chant, lending potency and meaning to Christian liturgy in predominantly Moslem Senegal.

Prize winner for humanities is Robert Muller, the "father of

the United Nations" and first chancellor of the United Nations-established University for Peace in Costa Rica, who has spent his life advocating a peaceful world without borders.

Prize winner for medicine is Sir John Wilson, whose work has been instrumental in the founding of several world agencies for the prevention of avoidable blindness and other disabilities.

The prize ceremony and the reception that follows will wrap up a week-long celebration of events that will end today on the UNCW campus.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and administration, Friday, Mar. 19, 3-4 p.m., in Morton Hall, Faculty Commons. Reading to be discussed is on reserve in the library under the title *Making Connections!* Feminist Colloquium.

Weekly Poetry Reading, c/o The Aesthetic Terrorist Poetry Threat, held every Sunday at Plan B, 119 Grace Street, 9 p.m., hosted by David Capps. For more info, call 762-6724.

The Vegetarian Society of the Lower Cape Fear is sponsoring the annual Great American Meat-Out Eat Out on Sat., Mar. 20 at Doney's Market and Cafe. Call 256-9952 for more information.

The UNCW Alumni Association and Seahawk Club invite you to join Coach Kevin Eastman and his wife Wendy on a 7-day Caribbean Cruise. Call 395-3616 or 799-8825 for more information.

1993-94 Financial Aid forms have arrived! Forms

are available at the University Post Office or the Financial Aid Office in Hinton James.

The Student Health and Wellness Center's new after-hours phone number is 343-6058. Call this number weekdays after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

A Tai Chi group is being formed for those who would like to regularly practice Tai Chi. Daily sessions will be held from 12:15-1:15 in UU. For more info, call 395-3610 or go by the *Alternatives!* office (UU 104).

**CAMPUS GROUPS*

The Leadership Center, in conjunction with the Alumni Association, is sponsoring the senior Leadership Award for the fifth consecutive year. The award is given to a senior graduating between May and December 1993 with a cumulative GPA of 3.0, who has demonstrated outstanding leadership on campus and/or in the community. Candidates can either be self-nominated or nominated by a member of the UNCW community. For more info, nominations, or applications, please contact The Leadership Center, UU 212, at 395-3877. Applications and two letters of

recommendation will be due on April 2, 1993.

The UNCW Math and Computer Science Club is sponsoring a Packet Radio meeting in Bear Hall, rm. 208, at 7 p.m. on Tues., Mar. 23. Those interested in forming a UNCW Ham Radio Club should attend, or call Murrie Lee, 395-3126.

L.E.A.D. Consultants, a student organization that gives workshops, plans conferences and receives on-going training, is looking for individuals who would like to develop their potential. If interested, contact the Leadership Center before April 1. Go by UU 212 or call 395-3877.

The International Student Organization (ISO) is open to any student for membership. Call 256-4448 to find out how you can take part in activities with international students.

The Chroniclers (UNCW History Club) meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in UU 210. All majors welcome. For more info, call Andrew, 350-4917.

SmoothTalkers meets every Monday in Cameron 214, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Black Student Union meets every Wed. 4:30 p.m. Membership Drive coming soon.

*UNIVERSITY UNION

Information Center - Need to find out about a campus event? Lose your keys or sunglasses? Want to go to the movies without breaking the bank? Go to the Information Center. The Info Center, located in the Union, is the Lost & Found, sells discounted movie tickets, and offers information on campus events. Call 395-3841 or 3846. The Info Center is open Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and sat.-Sun. Noon-10 p.m.

Computer Lab! The UU is now the home for a new computer lab located in the old study lounge room in the back of the living room. The computer lab, previously housed in Trask Coliseum, offers 13 Macintosh computers and 2 IBM compatibles. The lab is open Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 12:30-4:30 p.m., and Sun. 4-10 p.m. The computer lab phone number is 350-4002.

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students

going to or wanting to go to a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

STUDENT ACT OFF

Wednesday Live at Center Stage Cafe: Andy Whitlington, jazz pianist. Enjoy live entertainment while you eat lunch. Noon, Mar. 17.

*****HEALTH*****

Free Blood Pressure Screenings! LivWell will be offering the free tests every Mon., Tues., and Wed. between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. until Mar. 31. Call 350-4137.

A free Sports Medicine Clinic for students, with a Board Certified Orthopedic Specialist, is being held on Weds., 8 a.m.-10 a.m., at the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center, Westside Hall. Call 395-3280 for an appointment.

*****RELIGION*****

Overcomers' Campus Ministry of the Lord's Church is sponsoring "Lift Jesus Higher," on Wed., Mar. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the UU North Lawn. The event will feature preaching, music, sing-

along, and drama. For more info, call 675-9457, 791-2267, or 395-5450.

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UU 206, and Wed. prayer breakfasts in UU 210 at 7 a.m.. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mon. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

FOCUS: the Fellowship of Christian University Students meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.



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Carolina at Chapel Hill Students will be working in Wilmington for the summer. Graduates, non-smoking looking for a two-bedroom, summer sublet (May - August). Please contact Joy at 967-6925 if your apartment is available.

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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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Lighting one candle breaks darkness

The following remarks were given on the "Take Back the Night" rally, Tues. March 16 on the UNCW campus.

Darkness...night...harbinger of evil of violence of fear. In our world there is much of darkness: darkness in Bosnia/Herzegovina, darkness in the violence of South Africa, darkness in the smoke of the burning rain forest of the Amazon, darkness in the continuing racism of our own nation, darkness in the expanding fears generated by economic dislocation, ... darkness! When we think about issues, critical issues that are often outside our personal experience, our most common response is a feeling of impotence. What can we do to make a difference?

Darkness...night...harbinger of evil of violence and of fear. Formally who have received the violence through sexual abuse, child abuse, rape, gender oppression, homophobia, racism; for any who have been victimized by these forces of darkness, the response is more devastating than impotence; it is impotence exacerbated by fear, shame and anger too often repressed.

So what are we to do in the face of this darkness?

There is an ancient Chinese proverb "It is better to light one candle than to curse the

darkness." To light one candle is act of empowerment, it pushes back the darkness. To light many candles is to be in solidarity in our determination not only push back the darkness, but turn the darkness into the light of a new day. Whether we come here tonight and light a candle as an act of personal empowerment and assertion of our determination to overcome the darkness within or simply to be in solidarity in pushing back the darkness of sexual assault until it disappears in the light of the new day, I invite you now to light your candle, to claim the light as it comes to you and to stand in witness of the power of light in three minutes of silence as the light is passed one to another.

The focus of this rally is on sexual assault as one form of many forms of violence in our society. It is an issue that belongs to all of us whether we have been victimized or not, whether we are women or men. It takes the actions of one and of the many to achieve the goal of this rally to "reclaim the right to live without fear."

These rallies and marches began first in England as a protest against the fear that women encounter walking the streets at night. The first rally in the United States took place in San Francisco in 1978 and has spread, since then, throughout our country.

Tonight, in gathering together and then lighting our candles we want two things to happen from this symbolic action. First, we want and we hope everyone of you that has ever been victimized by sexual assault in any of its forms to know that you hold a candle that needs to be lit. The darkness of fear and shame or hidden anger can be overcome by your own light, a light that comes as you work intentionally for your own healing through all of the support groups and resources in this campus and larger community who stand willing and anxious to support you so that one day you can tell your story or even if not telling your story in a public way you can become a force for yourself and for the brother and sisters of your own community in saying, "This must stop! Those who do violence must be confronted and called to accountability." Any of you who have ever been violated have rights and we who have not want to support you in claiming those rights and the wholeness and the goodness of life to which you are entitled.

Those of us who have not experienced some form of sexual can also light a candle. A change in this world, large or small, becomes a real possibility for any person who detects a need, decides to do something about it, sets a reachable goal, and perseveres until the goal is

met. Remember tonight. When one candle was lit the darkness gave away ever so slightly and as more people followed suit small beacons of light turned into an overall illumination and the darkness was pushed back even further. God often invites each of us to strike a match and light a candle, sometimes the first match and the first candle in dealing with a particular issue.

Something can be done about unjust structures. Martin Luther King proved it in terms of society wide racism. But remember, Rosa Parks lit the first candle in that movement when she simply refused to take her society designated seat in the back of the bus. You can lit your candle where you are. You can isolate one fact of injustice and depression and unite with others who care so as to do something about it. You can reach out you hand in love to one human person, one man, one woman, one child who lives in the darkness in oppression and impotence and fear. It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness. One candle, one light begins to defeat darkness. Just one. We have done it this evening as a act of empowerment and solidarity. You have power, the power of one act of caring and love or the organized power or corporate caring and love. Either way you can push back the darkness and walk into the light.

"Take Back The Night" is for all

On Tuesday night a special event took place, a march entitled "Take Back The Night." The march was to show, en masse, that people, not just women are angry, frustrated, and fed up with having to worry about their safety when they walk at night.

The march, organized by Kim Timmons, was a huge success. An estimated 350-400 people took part. There were women, men, people of all races, students, faculty, staff, and non-university people present.

The purpose of the march was to unite women and men in hope of putting an end to the senseless crime of sexual assault. UNCW's administration was well represented and urged people to come forward with any suggestions for making our campus even safer.

Ann Delgado, one of the speakers who is a survivor of sexual assault, told the crowd "a lot of good work needs to be done." The key word in that sentence is "good." Any work done to rid our community of sexual violence and its effects is good.

Whether it is volunteering time at the Rape Crisis Center (721 Market St., 341-5799), the Domestic Violence Shelter (P.O. Box 1555, Wilmington, NC, 28403, 343-0703), or on campus in the *Alternatives!* office (UO 104, 395-3683), any work done is good work.

No job is too small when it comes to preventing or helping a victim recover from this despicable crime.

The title says that this march wasn't for everyone and that is the truth. Some people feel they can't make a difference or just plain don't care. The march was for people who believe a difference can be made.

A male student watching the procession through the apartments asked what the march was about. Student Team Against Rape (STAR) member Tammy Richardson said he should join the group and find out. The male then said, "I can't, there's a good television show on."

That kind of attitude, "Oh, I'd get involved if it really affected me," is the kind that gets people hurt. If you are female, you know the risks and dangers of being out at night.

Some males seem oblivious to the problem of sexual assault. Instead of thinking about themselves, they should consider the perils their girlfriends, sisters, moms, and any other female they know faces everyday.

Rampant Library until closing and no one you know is still in the library. It is not that far a walk, and it is lit, to your room. But, it is midnight and no one is around.

That scenario could fit any situation. It's your mom and she worked late. It's your sister at another college. It's your grandmother and she is walking her dog.

Rapists and sexual assaulters do not care about age, looks, color, or religion, or any other factor, when it comes to committing the crime. It can happen to anyone, at any time.

The time to end the violence is now. We as a community must rise up and "Take Back The Night."

On page 2, there is an ad for personal safety devices. Don Harris, the distributor, spoke at The *Seahawk's* sexual assault awareness seminar last semester.

Right below this editorial is the poem survivor Vickie Stanley read at Tuesday's rally.

Chancellor Leutze said his office is always looking for suggestions to making our community safer.

Dream Invader by Vickie Stanley

I saw you somewhere in the back of my mind,
A vision vague and obscure.
You haunted my dreams like a ghost in the night,
And left me confused and unsure.

You sailed through my mind, wild and free,
Not caring that you didn't belong.
Saying things I would not understand,
Invading when you should have been gone.

Out of my life you've been banished forever,
Expelled from my world for your lies.
But even so, you haunt my dreams nightly
With the cold, hard look in your eyes.

You've long since passed from my sight and my sense,
You're gone, with your vain lies and schemes.
Your memory is finally fading.....
Except when your face haunts my dreams.

Update: Phil Smith

Phil and his column were blown away this past weekend (Lucky you!). He was last seen by ATF agents as his apartment building flew over Waco, Texas. Look for his "Return From Oz" issue in the coming weeks.

From the home office on Kanan Court Top Ten Things To Do When You When You Lose Power and Can't Go Out:

1. Darts in the dark
2. Call everyone you know and see how they are doing
3. Open beer with free hand
4. (For guys) Go to the bathroom without a light or candle
5. (For girls) See how close they came
6. See who can blow out a candle from farthest away
7. Do homework by candlelight, just like ol' Abe
8. Run out of things to say, keep talking anyway
9. Increase pregnancy rate nine months from now
10. Two words: Beanie Weenies



Editor:

I found the opinions in the Channel Marker very fair, yeah right. It was nice to hear an opinion of a biker. I have found that most of the careless and reckless riders have regular bikes, not \$400 to over \$1000 bikes.

Do you think people with these bikes run into pedestrians so they can spend tons of money replacing a fork or truing a rim?

The leaders of these student organizations need to know what they're talking about when they say a majority. If any of them from another state maybe they have seen the escalators that are wide.

If you notice, the left side is always clear for people running or who need to get some place in a hurry. This is what they need to do with these big sidewalks; divide them into two. One's a walkway, one's a bike path.

I just wanted to say thanks for making all people who mountain bike look bad. To the Channel Marker, maybe you'll think before you print articles like the March 1993 edition.

David Lynch

Kyle Ballard

Actions speak louder than words

Ladies and gentlemen, look at what blacks are given, four pages out of the U.S. history books and one month out of a year for black history (which is the shortest month of the year). This is nothing to be pleased about. But on campus I believe the blacks are pleased. Well, I don't know, the blacks complain about racist actions from white students continuously.

For example, a black female walking home on campus was insulted by four white males who made derogatory sexual comments and yelled the word "nigger." After this hideous incident, she said nothing about it for two weeks. I wonder, did she care?

"Move on them by any means

necessary" once said by Malcolm X. So, quit waiting around for special treatment. It looks like blacks on this campus don't care. The blacks haven't kept the NAACP active in three semesters. They'll keep dances and social events on hand, but getting together for important issues is so painful.

North Carolina African American Student Leadership Conference (NCAASLC) took place here and there were more high school students there than black students of UNCW! Of a black student number close to 500, only 27 show up for the conference.

As for the dance after the conference, 66 show up. Sad, just plain sad. All play and no work,

want work!

Those great civil rights leaders Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Jesse Jackson and their work could be considered useless by the actions of blacks on this campus. The key to "Fight the Power" is having the tools to do it. There is no fear of a black movement on this "do-nothing", but have Greek interest meetings and wait on the second month of the year when black history programs should happen every month.

There's power in knowledge and numbers. So black people stop making excuses. You don't want to work for white people, and I see why you don't even work for yourselves. Do something NOW!

Power

cont'd from page 1

Hamby said. McCartney said he does not know of a lot of campuses that prepare for long term power outages like the one experienced this weekend. He said, "We had a hurricane pretty much. We just weren't prepared for it like a hurricane. In that case, we would have evacuated."

McCartney said his staff was as prepared as can be for the situation. The housing staff came in Saturday and worked to keep the residents informed by going door to door. The situation made it more difficult to have a residence assistant on duty and "it made the normal more complicated."

He added the situation was an unusual one. Hamby and Geddie agreed that the situation "caught us totally by surprise." Hamby added that the situation was, "definitely unique."

The residents were, "remarkably patient," McCartney said. "They were appreciative and responded very well to the situation."

McCartney and his staff are now advising students on what to do now that the outage is over. The main piece of advice is to throw away perishable foods that are in refrigerators, like meats and opened dairy goods. One way that students can be prepared in the future in case of prolonged power outage is to have a flashlight on hand since candles are a fire hazard and find an alternate place to stay. "Other than that, there's not a whole lot they can do," McCartney said.

McCartney concluded, "The only time the students seemed disappointed with us was when we were telling them classes weren't canceled Monday."



Meltdown

cont'd from page 1

approximately 1500 people last year. Mitchell stated that the fraternity is hoping to double that figure this year. He said that the fraternity has invited Pi Kappa Phi chapters from all over the east coast. "We're hoping to raise a minimum of around \$10,000," he said.

Last year the festival yielded \$4000 that Pi Kappa Phi was able to donate to PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped), their national philanthropy. As a result of the donation, Mitchell explained, Pi Kappa Phi was later able to receive a grant from PUSH that will be donated to Annie Herring Snipe Elementary School of Wilmington. The money will be applied to a "wish list" formulated by Snipe school and sent to PUSH for approval.

Mitchell stated that the fraternity's intentions this year are to donate some money to PUSH and some to Snipe, as opposed to initially donating entire profits to PUSH.

"We're trying to set up an on-going program [with Snipe school]," Mitchell stated, "for example, a big brother/little brother program." But such a program, he explained, requires considerable discussion between the school board, parents, and the Pi Kappa Phi national headquarters.

Mitchell stressed that in whatever capacity the money is spent, it will not be held as profit for the fraternity. "We started Meltdown as a fund-raiser, and we want to keep it that way," he said.

Mitchell explained that the event has been the focus of the fraternity for the entire year. Two months after Meltdown, he said, "We'll get together with civic leaders and sponsors to plan for next year."

Because Meltdown is such a big community event, Mitchell

stated that the fraternity is trying to give other greek organizations a fair opportunity to participate in fundraising at the Meltdown festival. "We'd like to get as many organizations involved as possible."

"Last year," he stated, "people were there from ages two -200. This is an opportunity to put on a face for all of the greeks."

"If any greek organization would like to do something that day as a fund-raiser," he said, "they're more than welcome to do it, if it stays within the guidelines of our insurance policy." The chapter has taken out a one million dollar insurance policy for the event.

Mitchell stated that the sororities and the Inter Fraternity Council were contacted regarding the endeavor. As a result, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta sororities accepted the opportunity to have booths set up at the event. The booths are being provided by Pi Kappa Phi, with the agreement that funds raised will be put into "a meltdown pool" and split between philanthropic projects.

Other sororities, Mitchell stated, will contribute to Meltdown in the way of sponsorship.

Dominos Pizza and East Coast Concessions are among other contributors to the event.

Mitchell was confident that "this will be a huge year for Wilmington." He alluded to large annual parties held at other universities and said, "Why not stay in Wilmington and have a good time?"

Tickets for the Pi Kappa Phi Spring Meltdown Festival are \$5 in advance and can be purchased Thursday of this week, as well as Tuesday -Friday next week between the hours of 10 and 3pm in the University Center. Tickets may also be purchased from brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. Tickets at the door will be \$8.

Greek Happenings

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Next week will be the kick-off for Greek Week 1993.

The events will begin on Wednesday with co-ed volleyball matches from 3-6 p.m.

That evening at 7:30, there will be an opening convocation, with keynote speaker Maureen Syring, a past National President of Delta Gamma Sorority. Syring is a highly respected and widely known figure in Greek life who has made numerous presentations for IFC, Panhellenic Council, as well as various colleges and universities. She will talk about the potential of Greek life and those things that should characterize a quality Greek system. Syring will call on UNCW's Greek organizations to confront a number of issues such as sexism, diversity, alcohol abuse, risk management, and hazing.

On Thursday, March 25, there will be a "game day" where organizations will compete on an individual basis. Games will include spoons-thru-the-clothes, a water-filled balloon toss, a 4-legged race, and an obstacle course. During the obstacle course one person will get to dive their face into a pan completely filled with whip cream. There will

also be a wheel barrow race, pyramid, and a cardboard maze that contestants will get to crawl through on their hands and knees. These events will take place from 4-7 p.m. at the Gazebo.

On Friday, March 26, at 7 p.m., the Greeks will be presenting a Talent Show in Trask Coliseum. Doors will open at 6:30.

On Sunday morning at 9 a.m., groups will battle it out in a Tug-of-War at Johnnie Mercer's Pier. Following this, will be the awards ceremony to wrap up the weeks events. Dead Reckoning will play while awards will be given for volleyball, games, Tug-of-War, and the highest GPA for the Fraternities and Sororities. Also on Sunday, a Greek Man, Greek Woman, and Greek Advisor of the year will all be named and rewarded for their hard work and dedication.

Also happening in Greek affairs is a car wash on March 21, 1993 sponsored by Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Phi. The proceeds will be donated to the renovations of the R: apte Home, a home for handicapped children. It will take place from 1-5 p.m. at Hooters restaurant on Market St. Both groups ask everyone to come out and show their support.

Lastly, congratulations go to Panhellenic Delegate of the Month, Mary Kay Yelverton from Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Business Week Kicks Off

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

It was fourteen years ago that the Cameron School of Business Administration saw a need to show students how to apply what they learn in the classroom to the real world. It began as a two day program, but quickly evolved into a week long program of events. During the week of March 22-26, the legacy continues as the Cameron School of Business Administration will host the 14th annual Business Week.

During Business Week, the faculty of Cameron will turn their classes over to public officials, owners, operators, and management of various businesses. Activities such as this allows business leaders and students interaction in an informal manner. The business leaders will talk about their occupations, career possibilities, and provide informative answers to various questions from their audience.

The week March 22-26 will round out the students education by giving him or her the opportunity to find out about career opportunities in a variety of fields. Also, it will show students that what is learned in course work is, in fact, applied in different types of jobs. Past experiences have shown that students and those who take over the classes benefit from the program. Students are able to make contact with potential employers, enabling employers to make contact with potential employees," said Dr. William Hall, director of the center for Business and Economics Services.

Two very important dates on the Business Week 93 calendar are Wed., March 24 and Thurs. March 25. There will be approximately 42 sessions over these two days with 37 different speakers. On the evening of March 24, there will be a keynote address by Michael D. Donahue, executive vice president of an international

advertising firm. This presentation will take place at 7 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Also, at 6:00 p.m. on the evening of March 25 there will be a keynote address sponsored by the Master of Business Association. Estell Lee, president of The Lee Company in Wilmington, will address MBA classes and interested students and faculty. She will discuss "Economic Development in North Carolina." Lee is a graduate of Wilmington College, and served as the secretary of Economic and Community Development for the state of North Carolina during Jim Martin's administration. The presentation will take place in Cameron Hall, Room 105.

Other activities of Business Week will include The Commerce Cup Challenge, March 22 and March 23. This is based on the College Bowl Format where students demonstrate what they have learned in the classroom. Quarterfinals will take place from 4:00-6:30 p.m., Mon. March 22 and semifinals are scheduled to take place from 4:00-6:00 p.m., Tues. March 23 in Cameron Hall, Room 105.

Business Leaders Speak will be held on Wed. March 24 and Thurs. March 25. Approximately 40 representatives will be on hand to talk about issues pertaining to their businesses from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wed. and from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Lastly, the traditional student/faculty softball game will take place on Friday, March 26, 1993, at 3:00 p.m. at the UNCW Athletic Field. The students of Sigma Alpha Beta Business fraternity will challenge the business faculty in this annual event, marking the conclusion of Business Week. The theme for the week will be "preparing for Tomorrow Today." Business week 93 is made possible by the widespread support from the business community, students participation and the support and dedication of the Cameron School of Business Administration.

PUT YOUR VALUABLES
IN A SAFE PLACE.



Helmets make riding more comfortable and fun. Not to mention safer. In a crash without one, you are five times as likely to suffer a serious head injury than a helmeted rider. No matter how short your ride, wear a helmet. It's the best protection for your most valuable asset. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



Mother Goose
& GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Mother Goose
& GRIMM

by Mike Peters



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



BY D. NEAL LEOPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Kings Dominion in Ashland, Virginia and Carowinds in Charlotte, North Carolina have been purchased by Paramount Communications, Inc. The parks' name changes to "Paramount's King Dominion" and "Paramount's Carowinds" reflect the new ownership. The new owners have created more exhibits and rides to make the theme parks more enjoyable. *The Days of Thunder* ride simulator attraction, features two 74-seat theaters and actual film footage from the movie *Days of Thunder*.

The theme park's oldest roller coaster features one train running forward while its twin faces the opposite direction and runs the entire length of the track backward. The Rebel Yell is one of the park's five roller coasters. Both theme parks begin a weekend operating schedule beginning March 27 and continuing through May 30. The parks will be open daily June 1 through September 6. For more information, call 804-876-5000.

Hey Mon! No Problem!

BY D. NEAL LEOPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

This Spring Break was definitely one to remember. Yes, folks, Neal found himself upon a trip to the glorious country of Jamaica for a late February respite. It was definitely a trip I will NEVER forget.

When I told people where I was going for, the typical responses were, "Gee, that's cool!" or "Man, your lucky!" I guess that was true, in between the trip through the political uprising and the trip to the local police station.

After arriving in the Montego Bay airport, I was instructed by resort staff to follow my luggage to make sure it wasn't stolen. Thank goodness I did, because one of the airport porters was wheeling the cart with my luggage to a mysterious car. I purchased a few Red Stripe beers (Jamaica's finest and only brew) to keep the natives out of my face. The free transport to the hotel was full so we received a taxi ride from hell. We checked in to the beautiful Chatwick Gardens hotel and the adventure began. Please note, I use the term "beautiful" very loosely.

Now please, don't get me wrong, Jamaica was a great experience, it's just that the country is not as glamorous as it may seem. The weather was averaging a clear, sunny eighty-six degrees in the daytime and in upper seventies at night. Anyway, by the time we

were all unpacked in our room, it was approaching ten o'clock at night and we all got wanted to go out and PARTY! Many people were excited about the prospect of the bar scene because in Jamaica there is no drinking age and plenty for all to drink.

About twenty-two UNCW students were on the trip along with a hundred others and after arriving, we all formed our exploratory groups and headed our separate ways. We hailed our taxi, which in this case, was a 1972 Russian made Lada automobile. Gee, what a fine piece of machinery. Just for future reference, keep in mind that when picking a taxi in Jamaica, you should immediately examine the license plates. If the plates are red, this means that the driver is licensed by the government.

However, if the plates are white or any other color, it's just any normal citizen trying to make a buck. They usually set any price they wish and can take you anywhere they want you to go. And believe me, it seemed that EVERYONE in Jamaica was a taxi driver. We learned never to pay over one dollar for a ride.

During the course of a week at the hotel and around town, we made friends with several drivers and restricted our travels with them. I quickly noticed that the Jamaicans are proud of their cars, which usually range from multi-colored Novas to high priced

Mercedes. They love to take advantage of the American tourists. Keep in mind, Jamaica's number one industry is tourism and they will try ANYTHING to get you to swindle money from you. Most of the people are very jealous of Americans and will haggle everyone they see.

Well, the week went on and most people headed to the beaches. We visited The Doctor's Cave first, which can be found pictured on the back side of the Jamaican fifty dollar bill. Speaking of currency, the exchange rate at the time was twenty Jamaican dollars for every one American dollar. I remember eating at Burger King one afternoon and paying \$135.30 for the meal. This is equivalent to a little less than seven American dollars. I was excited about the beaches because they were all topless (some totally nude), the water was clear, and cocaine, heroin, marijuana, mushrooms, acid, and L.S.D. were readily available. If I had a dollar for every time drugs were offered to me, I could pay a semester's tuition at UNCW. And for a guy that hasn't really left the east coast and isn't into the drug scene, it was a real culture shock to be faced with such behavior.

On Monday, the city of Montego Bay hosted a large street festival where the citizens attempted to sell everything they own. One of the members of our party got her wallet stolen and we got to ride in

Tears May Fall

BY STEVE ASHLEY
Movie Correspondent

The Crying Game is a movie that is exactly what the title suggests. Throughout the feature, emotions are stirred, such as confusion, excitement, boredom, happiness, and surprise. Although a very emotional movie, *The Crying Game* did not appeal to me. The movie was a very profound, in depth look at human emotions with a complete disregard to the sex of the individuals involved. Yes, that means transvestites are present. Is it possible to love someone of the opposite sex even after you discover they are the same sex as yourself? I think not. Of course, this is just my personal opinion.

The movie is deceiving and somewhat boring at first, but picks up momentum after a startling discovery is made. *The Crying Game* is the most startling movie to be released in a long time.

The movie begins when a group of Irish Republican Army terrorists

kidnap an English soldier and hold him hostage. The Irish Army want the unconditional release of one of their own soldiers held by England. Well, the Irish soldier is not released and the terrorists try to kill the hostage. But, a funny thing happens. One of the Irish terrorists develops a friendship with the captive and eventually feels sorry for him. He realized that the hostage was just a pawn in a silly game of politics. This, of course, made it more difficult to kill the English soldier. As it turns out, the hostage escapes, only to be run over by a truck in the process. Before he died, he asked his new friend and captor to go back to London for him and tell his girlfriend how much he loved her. So, the movie's main plot begins here. If you want to know the secret of the movie, you've got to go see it!

The Crying Game can be seen at College Road Cinemas (an United Artist Theater) located at 632 South College Road.

The Local Scene

BY MATT JORGENSEN
Entertainment Writer

In the past month or so, I've seen many of the bands that call Wilmington their home. And since we are all residents of this city to one extent or another, I thought I'd clue you in on some of our local music.

One night, I saw a triple bill at The Mad Monk that featured Shake, Shrine, and Two Headed Dawg. Shake played first and their style impressed me immensely. They have this awesome blend of classic rock and progressive sounds and in the end, it comes out not only strong, but with style as well. Fans of Smashing Pumpkins and Jane's Addiction will love this band.

Next up was Shrine. This was the second show of theirs that I had seen and both times I was left awestruck. They have a style and sound similar to Phish and The Grateful Dead that inevitably settles on you like a bug. It makes your body move to the groove! Their lineup includes the usual instruments in a band, but they add a second percussionist and a

violinist to really spice things up.

To finish off the right, Two Headed Dawg came out to pick up the pace. They rocked The Monk with their progressive style. Their drummer knows what he's doing and you can easily see that the guitarist's and bassist's influences range from Hendrix to Hemmett and from Clapton to Claypool. Fans of Nirvana and the Seattle scene in general will love Two Headed Dawg.

Another show I saw was on which the local hard-core band All Tore Up got to play. They opened for Lunachicks at Jacob's Run and blew me away. This band is a powerhouse in the tradition of old C.O.C., Black Flag, and other New York hard-core skate bands. Their songs are a stonhouse of energy and come out with precise execution. They'll definitely leave you begging you for more.

The moral of this story is "support your local musicians!" The shows are always cheap so anyone can afford to go. And when possible, buy tapes and t-shirts because that will allow them to keep doing what they are doing: ENTERTAINING US!

a police jeep to headquarters. We got to fill out reports and hang out with the local police officers in an old hotel style building. Interesting.

The "real" culture shock came Thursday when we all boarded a chartered bus for Negrille, Jamaica. This was a great trip because of the seven mile stretches of white sandy beaches (which Montego Bay didn't really have), the clear water, the Spring Break 1993 games and activities, and the wet t-shirt contests. We also visited Rick's Cafe, which is famous for the cliff diving (as seen in one of the recent VISA commercials) and American style meals. It is ironic to note that Rick's Cafe does not accept credit cards, not even VISA, so bring plenty of cash. I was able to get an imported Miller Lite at Rick's. This was a real treat because the only brews available in the country were Red Stripe, which was Jamaica's version of Magnum Malt Liquor, and Heinekken, which is made in Jamaica as well. The Lite tasted like water because all the beers made in Jamaica have such a higher alcohol content than American brands and by this time, unfortunately, I was very used to the Red Stripe beer.

After the beautiful, romantic sunset that many people only dream about, we headed back to

Montego Bay. On the way back, the bus encountered several trigger happy soldiers carrying huge machine guns and driving tanks. It seemed that the opposition to the current Jamaican government was having a rally and the road was closed to prevent unnecessary deaths. Pleasant thought, isn't it? Our bus detoured up a side road and caused a police jeep to fall in a ditch. Several UNCW students aided the police officer by lifting the jeep out of the ditch and as soon as the problem was resolved, someone started an "U.S.A." chant. Not a good decision. After all, we were in the backwoods of Jamaica stuck in a bus. We had to get out of the bus so Jacob, the driver, could attempt a twenty-eight point turn. Jacob did some incredible maneuvering and after a hour, we passed by the rally. Over a thousand citizens showed up for the event and all eyes were focused on the Americans in the tour bus. Scary event.

On Friday, we went on a four hour booze cruise in which we could drink, smoke, and dance as much as we pleased. I went snorkeling for the first time and

See Jamaica, page 7.

D. Neal Leoper
Arts and Entertainment Editor

WHAT'S UP!

THURSDAY
18/18/18/18/18/18/18

- Club New Zoo
College Night
- The Mad Monk
Dillon Fence w/
Sugarsmack
- Metropolis
Total Techno
- Club Rio
Carnival Nite: Top 40
- Ice House
Blues Society Jam
Session
- The Yellow Rose
Live Country Music
Ladies Night
- Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Keith Washington Ensemble

FRIDAY
19/19/19/19/19/19/19

- Jacob's Run
Cudgel &
Cheater Slicks
- The Mad Monk
Sidewinder
- Ice House
Roadhouse
- Metropolis
Alternatives
- Club New Zoo
D.J. and Dance
- Club Rio
Top 40 and Dance
- Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Pianist, Vocalist,
Composer Freddy Cole
Reservations Required
- Locals Only
Mike Edwards &
The Banned

Yellow Rose Saloon
Live Country Music
Free Two-Step & Line
Dance Lessons

SATURDAY
20/20/20/20/20/20/20

- The Mad Monk
Diggable Planets
(tentative)
- Ice House
Jazz with Visions
- Jacob's Run
To Be Announced
- Metropolis
Rave Event w/
Special Guest DJ's
- Club New Zoo
Ladies' Night
- Club Rio
Top 40 and Dance
- Yellow Rose Saloon
Country Party w/
Live Country Music
- Locals Only
Mike Edwards &
The Banned

W.T. Nix
High Energy Dance
Music

Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Pianist, Vocalist,
Composer Freddy Cole
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

SUNDAY
21/21/21/21/21/21/21

The Icehouse Flamenco Jam Session	Gentleman Jim's Jazz Club Improvisation Night	Yellow Rose Free Advanced Western Dance Lessons	Club Rio Ladies Night	WEDNESDAY 24/24/24/24/24/24/24	Blues Society Jam Session	Free Two Step Dancing and Line Dancing	The Icehouse Jazz Club	Yellow Rose TBA	Club Rio Oldies Night	The Mad Monk 3 Bands \$3 Hardsoul Poets & Lorus	TUESDAY 23/23/23/23/23/23/23	Club Rio Beach and Oldies Night	Club Rio Beginner Shag Lessons	The Icehouse Jazz Club	Metropolis College Night New and Progressive	Club Rio Special Guest Artist TBA	The Icehouse Jazz Jam Session	Club Rio Top 40 and Dance	Gentleman Jim's Jazz Club Jazz University with Special Guest Artist TBA
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Jamaica

Continued from page 6.

saw purple fish, green fish, neon fish, sea cucumbers, and coral. All the pretty things blew my little mind. The time passed REAL quick, with the help of rum punch, and we headed back to the beach to lay out and eventually go shopping.

Saturday we packed all of our belongings and prepared for the flight home. Of course, the flight was delayed three hours, and we spent close to six hours in a third world airport. Just like the rest of the country, a bar was available to ease the wait.

After arriving back in Charlotte, it took an additional hour to check through customs and have our bags searched.

My eight o'clock class on Monday morning came very quick. I had a blast on the trip and would not trade the experience for anything. The trip was possible through Student Travel Services, Inc. which specializes in cheap, affordable vacations. No, I'm not advertising for them. It was just a great deal.

Going back to Jamaica is not in my horizon. I think next year I will choose something a little less annoying (the customs and people of Jamaica wear on your patience after a while) and closer to American soil and customs.

Helmets for sale, cheap

Bike forum discusses safety on UNCW

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

"Common sense" was the consensus of the forum held Monday night in the University Center Ballroom.

Many bicyclists feel they are receiving all the blame for problems and aren't being given a solution to accommodate them.

Bikes are at risk on the street and pedestrians often don't look for them when walking.

Bicyclist T. J. Miller said most complaints from pedestrians and drivers could be averted if the bicyclists would follow simple rules and use common sense.

"If riders would ride at a speed comparable to that of a jogger, there would be time for both parties to react," Miller said.

There is no one intersection on campus that is a problem. Accidents happen all over campus.

Dr. Kathleen Jewell, director of the Student Health and Wellness Center, also added "there is no trend to who is at fault."

David Lynch, a student and bike rider, suggested that parts of sidewalks should be designated as

bike paths. John Geddie, director of safety, said that was tried a few years ago and was basically ignored.

Crosswalks were a major topic of discussion. Chief Billy Dawson, UNCW Police, addressed the issue. He said a bicyclist has the right-of-way at a crosswalk only if the rider has dismounted the bike and walks it across.

That is in accordance with state law. A simple campus policy cannot be passed because of liability.

"If (a policy for campus) doesn't follow state law, fault cannot be found," said Chief Dawson. "It must follow state law."

As part of the forum, bicycle helmets were given away as door prizes. The money for the helmets was donated by the New Hanover Regional Medical Center. Eight helmets were given away at the forum.

Deborah Haywood, coordinator of the forum and assistant director for the Center for Health Promotion, says there are many more helmets remaining. Anyone interested in purchasing a \$40 Rhode Gear helmet for \$8 should go by her office in Westside Hall.

MARCH

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Firm, by John Grisham. (Intertec: \$5.95) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
2. Rising Sun, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine: \$5.95) A no holds barred conflict for control of a vital American technology.
3. The Autobiography of Malcolm X, with Alex Haley. (Ballantine: \$5.95) The black leader's life story.
4. Let's Little Instruction Book, by T. Jackson Brown Jr. (Putzinger: \$5.95) Advice for attaining a full life.
5. A Time to Kill, by John Grisham. (Ballantine: \$5.95) Racial tension runs high during a trial.
6. Backlash, by Susan Faludi. (Anchor: \$12.50) Powerful and enlightening look at the underlying fear of women's liberation.
7. A River Runs Through It, by Norman Maclean. (Univ. of Chicago Press: \$5.95) Stories of western Montana.
8. Revolution and the Word, by Gloria Steinem. (Little: \$5.95) The feminist recalls her struggle to attain self-esteem.
9. Jurassic Park, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine: \$5.95) A theme park's cloned dinosaurs are creating a world crisis.
10. Cows of our Planet, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McKee: \$5.95) Collection of Far Side cartoons.

New & Recommended

Wilderness Time, by Margaret Atwood. (Bantam: \$5.95) Explores themes of love and discovery of the gap between youthful dreams and mature reality, and of how we connect with others.
- The Wild Angel, by Marilyn French. (Ballantine: \$12.50) A revealing portrait of a woman's domestic life, with its underlying air of mystery, subjugation, or mistreatment.
- The Nations Black and White. Severely Harsh. Unusual. by Andrew Hacker. (Ballantine: \$10.00) Analysis of a divided society: how it has defined America's history and the role race will play in the coming century.

the mad MONK

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MARCH

Thurs. 18TH PARLIAMENT-FUNKADELIC featuring George Clinton
Producers of RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS
Fri. 19TH MR. CROWLEY (Ozzy Osborne tribute)
Sat. 20TH SIDEWINDER
Fri. 26TH UGLY KID JOE, ANIMAL BAG, AND COLLISION

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HELL'S BELLS is an expose' on rock music. "It's only Rock n' Roll," Mick Jagger sings, but it's also become the most popular influential music form in history. What has been its effect on society? How might it be affecting you? Where is music headed in the 90's? What is the spiritual significance? Come and find out by seeing HELL'S BELLS, an expose on rock music, a major multi-media presentation examines the music, the art, and the lives surrounding one of the most significant phenomena of the twentieth century.

WHERE: STUDENT CENTER - BALLROOM #1

WHEN: TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 7 P.M.

Sponsored by Seahawk Christian Fellowship



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Severin
MARCH 18
with
WRETCHED SUN
2 Mean Rocking Bands
from Boston
\$16 oz. draft
\$2 B/4 10:30

Cheater Sicks
\$2 B/4 10:30
FRIDAY
MARCH 19
\$16 oz. draft

Sat. Night - Synesthesia
All night party w. DJ's
Brett & David

\$25 CASH \$25

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ALL DONORS RECEIVE FREE PHYSICAL
STUDY OR WATCH TV WHILE YOU DONATE
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Biologicals, Inc.

\$5 BONUS!!

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Must present this coupon!

The University

W. C. Cundiff



Mother Goose and Grimm

Mike Peters

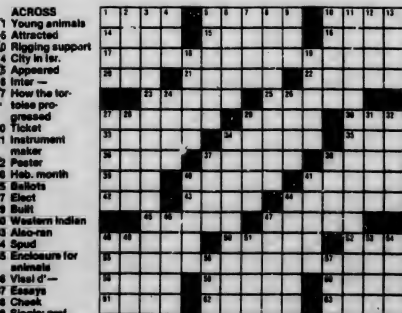


Spencer Green



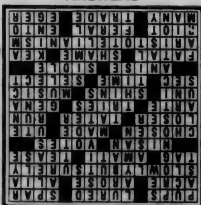
THE Crossword

by James & Phyllis Barick



- ACROSS
- Young animals
 - Attracted
 - Rigging support
 - City in far.
 - Appeared
 - Inter -
 - How the for-
 - pressed
 - Ticket
 - Instrument
 - maker
 - Pastor
 - Has. month
 - Balloons
 - Elect
 - Built
 - Western Indian
 - Also-ran
 - Spud
 - Enclosure for
 - animals
 - Visual d' -
 - Essays
 - Check
 - Single: pref.
 - Climb in a way
 - of the
 - aperture
 - Wine quality
 - Age
 - Superior
 - Plant with
 - fragrant seeds
 - Move stealthily
 - Killing
 - Disgrace
 - H.Z. bird
 - School of
 - philosophy
 - Disturbance
 - Wild
 - Winer: comb.
 - ions
 - Countless
 - Business
 - Ger. river
 - DOWN
 - History
 - Western sch.
 - Forecast
 - Fausten with
 - bird
 - 41 Jester's consort
 - Nonprofessional
 - Of a city
 - Drive out
 - Passed the
 - summer
 - Plains
 - Eastern garment
 - Hedonistic
 - Troubles
 - Funny Marlin
 - Light ray
 - device
 - Shower
 - Understanding
 - words
 - Pindarics
 - Santa -
 - Lena or Marilyn
 - Potato state
 - Old garment
 - Represent
 - Certain term
 - shove all...
 - Utterance
 - Long-legged
 - bird
 - 46 Bad
 - 47 Staw
 - 48 Work the land
 - 49 Melody
 - 51 Gr. goddess
 - 53 Ponte del -
 - 54 Love god
 - 56 Frequency
 - 57 Maiden name
 - word

ANSWERS



Earth Day Seaside Revival
A Benefit Concert for the Nature Conservancy

Location:
Brooks Field
April 24
Rain date
April 25

Bands
Pandoras Lunch Box
Tunnel Vision
Citizen X
Wretched Sun
Emilys Porch

Brought to you by:

Association for Campus Entertainment (Ace)
The Seahawk Newspaper
Environmental Concerns Organization (E.C.O.)
Student Activities
Student Government
Surf 107

- Gates Open at 11 AM
- UNCW Student Tickets \$4 w/ I.D. at Gate or Info Center in Union
- Bring a Blanket and a lot of Friends and Enjoy a Day of Musical Bliss
- Prizes Will be Given Away by Local Merchants
- Orders for T-Shirts Taken Now in Student Activities Office. U.U. 202. For \$8 (The Logo on the Shirts is at the Top of This Ad)

Meetings 7PM
Every Thursday
University Center Meeting Rm.
All Welcome

Albert Schweitzer Award Winners 1993

Brother Dominique Catta

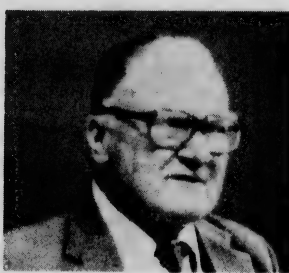


Brother Dominique Catta is a Benedictine monk who has served at the Monastery of Keur Moussa, Senegal, for 30 years. He has worked with monks at the monastery, including several who are Senegalese, in creating religious music which integrates African values and musical tradition with the rich Christian heritage of old Europe.

For example, Brother Catta has adapted Catholic rituals, such as the Ordinary of the Mass, to include hymns and prayers that he composed to be played on the kora (the African harp, which he is playing above) and the tamtam (a form of gong).

Through Brother Catta's use of these familiar African instruments, the liturgy of Christianity became meaningful in a Muslim country, and Brother Catta achieved his goal of creating something that both cultures could understand and enjoy.

Robert Muller

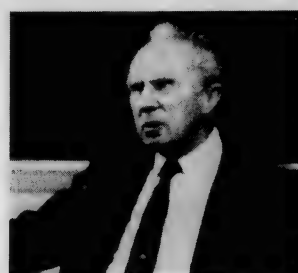


Robert Muller, the "philosopher of the United Nations," has spent his career advocating a peaceful world without borders. After joining the French Resistance during World War II, Mr. Muller returned to his homeland of Alsace-Lorraine, a European region on the German and French border, and devoted his life to peace.

He won a United Nations essay contest on world government and later joined the United Nations Secretariat. In Mr. Muller's 38 years of service at the United Nations, he rose to the rank of Assistant Secretary-General, helped coordinate the work of several United Nations agencies, launched several world conferences, and delivered hundreds of speeches on world peace.

Mr. Muller, also known as the father of global education, has written many books that have been published in many different languages. Now in active retirement, he works for the United Nations offices in New York and Geneva, Switzerland, and is the Chancellor Emeritus of the UN University for Peace in Costa Rica.

Sir John Wilson



Sir John Wilson, blinded at the age of 12 in a school chemistry accident, has been instrumental in the founding of several world agencies for the prevention of avoidable blindness and other disabilities. As a staff member of the Royal National Institute for the Blind, he conducted research that took him on journeys throughout the world.

Sir John and his wife Jean traveled throughout Africa, Asia, Europe, and the Americas to establish organizations for the blind and to help in blindness prevention. On a journey to West Africa, they discovered entire villages stricken with ocular onchocerciasis, a type of blindness that they termed "river blindness." In addition, they created a river blindness control program in West Africa and helped to establish cataract surgeries in India.

Through his work with the Royal National Institute for the Blind in London and the United Nations' sanctioned organization, IMPACT, an organization for people with preventable injuries, Sir John has made an indelible mark on society.

The Albert Schweitzer International Prizes will be awarded tonight in Kenan Auditorium. There will be a public reception afterward in Wagoner Hall. The prizes are awarded every four years at UNCW by the North Carolina Educational, Historical, and Scientific Foundation, Inc. The prizes are awarded to individuals worldwide who reflect Dr. Schweitzer's philosophy of "reverence for life."

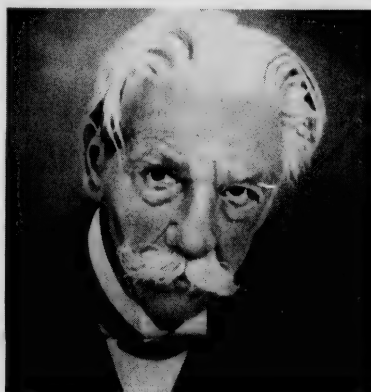
The prizes recognize excellence in medicine, music, and the humanities, the three areas in which Schweitzer excelled. The award winners are chosen by a secret committee and are each given \$7,500 and a bronze medal. The prizes are the only kind in the world, and the only international prizes given in North Carolina.

Purpose of the Prizes

The purpose of the prizes is three-fold. First, to honor and keep alive the memory of Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Second, to honor men and women around the world who reflect Dr. Schweitzer's philosophy of life and who excel in the fields of music, medicine, and the humanities.

Third, to bring great men and women to UNCW, so that students from UNCW, other universities, colleges, and high schools may personally meet great models to live by.



Albert Schweitzer

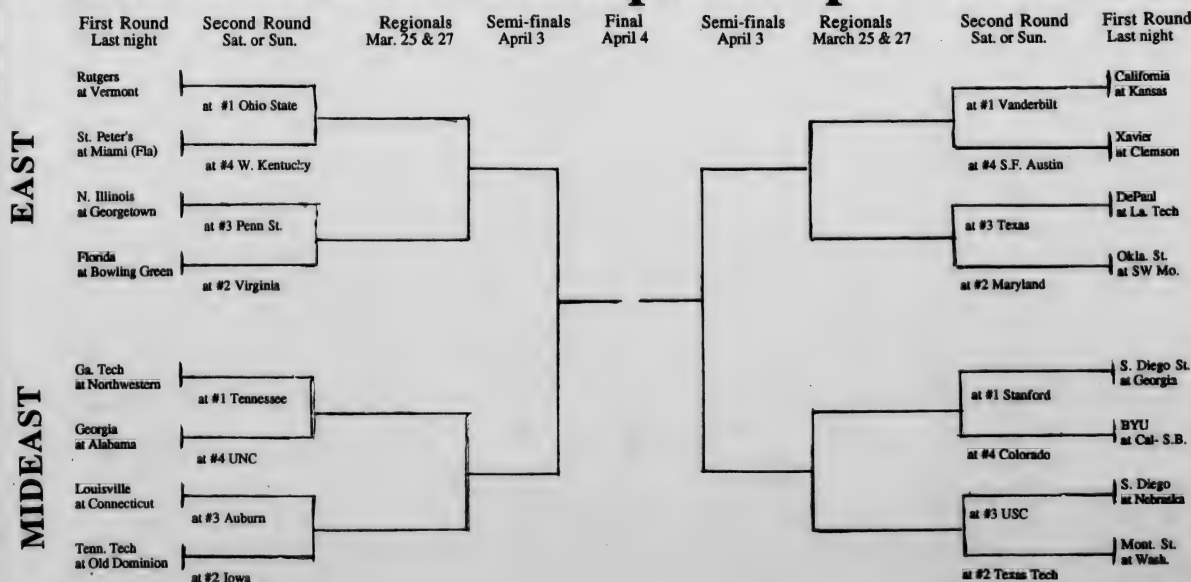
Albert Schweitzer was born in 1875 in Alsace, a European region that borders present-day Germany and France, the eldest son of a Lutheran pastor. He studied extensively, earning doctorates in philosophy, theology, and medicine. He also excelled greatly in music.

After his marriage to Helene Bresslau, the two went to Africa to establish a hospital on the banks of the Ogowe River. During World War I, the Schweitzers were interned in Gabon by the French as enemy aliens (Germans) and later sent to prison in France.

In 1924, Schweitzer returned to Africa to finish the work he started. Schweitzer's work includes many publications in the areas of music, medicine, and the humanities that displayed his "reverence for life."

Schweitzer received a Nobel Peace Prize in 1952 and used the funds from the award to establish a leper village where he worked and lived until his death in 1965.

Women's NCAA Championship Tournament



MIDWEST
WEST

THE Gutter

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Well, this is it the final Gutter from yours truly. It is now time for this nonsensical, fact bumbling, non prize winning pseudojournalist to go from Editor to assistant and let some new blood take the helm of glory, place it on their head and say the three immortal words given to me by the Editor-in-Chief himself, Spellcheck, Spellcheck, Spellcheck!!!

It has been a long road in the year of UNCW sports, and I thank the Seahawk for letting a student that did not have a week before school started to take this often tiresome position, but I did it and do not regret doing it. Stop your crying, I know that it is going to be tough; this separation and all, but I will still be here. By gosh UNCW get a hold of yourself.

Like every sporting career must come to an end, so does that of a destitute Sports Editor in desperate need of future employment, so with this as my introduction to this week's installment to my never ending searchbox begging for a football team at UNCW, me (Guterman) and my trusty sidekick and Gutter confidant Mark Mathews will present to you, Our version of an Atlantic Coast Conference First Team All America list that you won't see in the USA Today, ESPN or any reputable sources that you have grown to trust.

Our first team has to deal with the toughest defenders in the ACC. Why, you ask, because of their mere presence on the court directly changes the outcome of play. Not necessarily because of their great skill but merely because their physical appearance has struck horror in the mere souls of the opposition and limits the vision of offensive powerhouses.

We present to you, the fans, the 1993 ACC ALL UGLY TEAM. At guards we have Duke's Bobby. These two collected more votes than almost any other players in the running.

This would explain Hurley's assists record, players are just merely running away from him in sheer terror.

This also explains why Rodi is always open, who wants to guard cousin it, really.

At the forward positions we have selected Erik Meek from Duke and Evers Burns from Maryland. These two embody the spirit and the letter of what Mark and I had in mind when we sat down to look at the tapes for our selection committee.

And at the center spot, we have selected Duke's Cherokee Parks as the ugliest center in the ACC.

We looked at tons of video during the season and the letters came pouring in when the word got out of our secret mission. Thank you for your help UNCW but Walt Williams no longer plays in the ACC.

One day these fine players may be ugly enough to make it to the ACC Ugly Hall Of Fame, whose induction ceremony has been rated R, for its graphic, unsettling moments when the recipients start to tear up and make faces that just simply do not become them.



To NIT or not to NIT UNCW speaks

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Last Sunday millions of sports fans sat in front of their televisions to see just who would make it into the NCAA tournament. It was no surprise that UNCW was not among the sixty four teams selected. Not as popular as the NCAA Tournament is the National Invitational Tournament, which is held all across the country simultaneously, and has its own final four and champion.

32 teams are selected each year to partake in this tournament. In the Colonial Athletic Association, James Madison and Old Dominion were selected to its pool of teams.

The Seahawk wonders what UNCW students thought about UNCW's chances to get a bid were.

So here is the question, does UNCW qualify for a chance to play in the NIT? The following will be a look at some of the interesting thoughtful responses that were received.

"I think that they should of won the tournament to get a bid (NCAA), it is there to narrow out the competition. It gives an underdog a chance to further its season, like ECU with a 13 and 16 record, they had a fighting chance," said Janice Bates. We would have to take her statement to say no UNCW does not deserve a chance to play in the NIT.

Others like Ralph Morrison thought that, "they deserve to go to the NIT, because their record proves that they can compete with NIT-type teams."

Todd McDonald was mixed on

the subject, "I would like to see the team go, yes, but I feel we lost too many games on the way to too many teams that we should of beaten for me to honestly say that they deserve such a bid. If they would of beaten ECU and was 18-11 things may be different. But losses to the George Masons and The Appalachians hinder consideration."

Each one of the students showed exuberance in this seasons record, and made comments supporting the turn-around of the UNCW program.



Rugby team takes third

By Matthew Potter
Rugby Correspondent

During this past "Superstorm" weekend, the UNCW Rugby Club traveled to Savannah, Georgia, for the annual St. Patrick's Day Rugby Tournament. The team, feeling confident after their win over Duke three weeks previously were hoping to make an impression at this tournament.

The first opponent that the Seahawks were to face was a New York team that traveled to play in some pretty adverse weather conditions. UNCW started the first half against Plattsburg with the wind at their backs they soon accumulated a 13-0 lead in the first half.

This was also the final score of the game with UNCW not allowing the Platts to score, was also held scoreless in the second half. Both teams ineffectiveness could largely

be traced to the weather conditions.

The second game for the Seahawks was against Middle Tennessee State, who, in the snow and wind proved to be too strong an opponent for the Seahawks. The first half ended with UNCW trailing 13-0. Despite holding Middle Tennessee State scoreless in the first half, the Seahawks only mustered 3 second half points, making the final score 13-3. The team can take some consolation in the fact that Middle Tennessee State went on to win the tournament.

Next up for the Seahawks was Penn State, which did not show up to the schedule game and the Seahawks won by default.

The Seahawk record was good enough for the team to place third in the tournament.

The next game will be at home March 20 on Brooks Field at 1:00 P.M..

The rugby team (in the multi-colored jerseys), seen here defeating Duke University, will be in action Saturday at 1 p.m. at Brooks Field.



Photo by Jim Clark

Ultimate returns home

BY NICK MYERS
Ultimate correspondent

UNCW Men's Ultimate finished two competitions that has tested the strength of the team. In Virginia the Sea-men went 5-0 and in a California meet the team took second place.

The Virginia meet pitted UNCW against Haverford, UVA- Alumni, Navy, Carnegie Mellon, and ECU. All of these teams fell to the Seahawks in very adverse conditions.

The players had to play the games in 2 1/2 inches of snow, and players feet were frozen to the point that players couldn't feel their toes.

UNCW looked out west over spring break to test the strength of their team and judge how they look as they head to nationals.

After wrapping up a west coast trip, the UNCW Sea-men are poised to make a strong bid for the collegiate national championships. The Sea-men placed second at the Stanford Invitational Tournament March 6 and 7. The Stanford Invitational was dubbed "The Mini Nationals," since it incorporated teams

from Nationals over the past 3 years. Three teams (2 of the top 4) from the 1992 Nationals were present as well as a team from Madison Wisconsin.

The Sea-men, who were short-handed and riddled with injuries drove all the way to the final game against Stanford University a rematch of 1992. Along the way, the Sea-men lost two games. One lost was to the University of Santa Cruz 10-9 and Madison-Wisconsin (who they would face in the semis) 13-5.

When Sunday broke the Sea-men recharged and refueled, defeating the University of California Davis 15-12 and Madison-Wisconsin 17-12 to face Stanford University.

In the final game the injuries and fatigue took their toll against the Sea-men as they fell to Stanford 12-8 in a capped game.

The fourth annual collegiate eastern ultimate frisbee championship will be held on the UNCW campus at Brooks Field March 27 and 28. Events start each day at 9 A.M.

Upcoming home baseball games

Mar. 17	Lcmoyne 3P.M.
18	Lcmoyne 3P.M.
20	ECU 1P.M.
21	ECU 1P.M.
22	Ohio 3 P.M.
24	Kent State 3P.M.
25	Kent State 3P.M.



March Madness kicks into gear



BY MARK MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

Editor in Chief Jim Clark chose to analyze the Midwest region. He feels that BYU, with an upset win over Kansas, will comprise this region's part of the Sweet Sixteen, along with Indiana, Duke and Louisville.

Jim's final words on this region are, "I don't expect Indiana to win this region because of the injury to Allen Henderson. Duke is going to be tough, but I've got a feeling Louisville is going to be hot."

Walt Doyle, UNCW senior and future coach of the New York Giants (he's still waiting for his phone call) turned his attention to basketball as he gave us his opin-

ions on the outcome of the south-east region.

Walt went against the grain more than the rest of the contributors picking Kentucky, Wake Forest, Tulane and Memphis State to go to the Sweet Sixteen, with Kentucky going on to the final four.

His darkhorse pick is the Purple Aces of Evansville which he justifies by stating, "I'm not scared to pick the fourteenth seed over the third seed."

Marcus Thompson, basketball handicapper extraordinaire, gives his insight as to the West region. Marcus feels favorite Michigan, will advance along with Arizona, Vanderbilt, Iowa State, New Mexico, Georgia Tech, Illinois,

and Temple.

Who to watch out for? "Michigan, of course, is a very strong team and Webber should carry them far. Georgia Tech will meet Michigan in the sweet sixteen and will give them a scare, and possibly an upset."

Jeff Jackson, UNCW senior, gave us his thoughts as to who will advance in the first round of the Midwest region. Jeff sees favorites Indiana, Duke and Kansas easily advancing, as well as Oklahoma State, Louisville, California, B.Y.U., and Xavier.

His overall thoughts on the region, "Watch out for Louisville's superior all-around athletes and their home court advantage until they play Indiana. They are the

only team in the upper half of the Midwest bracket to match Indiana in both size and coaching. These factors make them a sleeper."

The southeast region is this year's NCAA tournament is without question the Midwest. Stacked with perennial powerhouses such as Indiana and Kansas, as well as the defending national champion Duke (pronounced dooook) Blue Devils, this region promises to be a difficult route to take on the road to the final four.

Look for tournament experienced Indiana, Louisville, Duke and Kansas to be the last four

four with these teams.

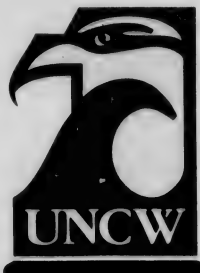
So who's going to be this region's representative in the final four? As much as I hate to admit it, look for the Blue Devils to make another cameo appearance. Duke's pressure defense should to some point contain All-American Calbert Cheaney and shooting guard Damon Bailey. Look for Duke to utilize Bobby Hurley's quickness and penetration skills against Indiana's bigger, slower guards to create some easy baskets.



How will they fare....

Chancellor's Student Hours For Spring 1993

Monday, April 5	3:30-5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 21	3:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 28	3:30-5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 4	3:30-5 p.m.
Wednesday, May 12	3:30-5 p.m.



From the home office at Kenan Court
Top Ten Excuses For Missing Class
 #10- The waves were toasty.
 #9- Oprah was talking about ways to lose weight.
 #8- I was waiting for Ed McMahon to come by.
 #7- Power was out.
 #6- Don't care about life since B-100 went off air.
 #5- Counted the pine cones for Bill Anlyan.
 #4- Trying to figure out which is Howdy Doody and which is Al Gore.
 #3- Talked to David Koresh about establishing a branch here.
 #2- Was circling mistakes in *The Seahawk*.
 #1- Gave school up for Lent.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

MARCH 25, 1993



Photo by Carolé Mehlé

Approximately 25,000 pine cones, downed by last weekend's "Storm of the Century" spell out the names of the newest team on campus. Wachovia National Bank has pledged \$250,000 to UNCW over the next five years.

Part of \$250,000 grant UNCW receives \$50,000 from Wachovia National Bank

UNCW NEWS

Dr. James R. Leutze, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, today announced a corporate gift of \$250,000 from Wachovia Bank to establish the Wachovia Initiatives in Excellence Fund. Presenting the initial check for \$50,000 to the university were James C. Cherry, Wachovia's Wilmington area executive, and Will B. Spence, Wachovia regional executive.

To visually illustrate the size of just half of the initial check, approximately 25,000 pine cones spelled out UNCW and Wachovia on the lawn in front of Hoggard Hall. The UNCW Ambassadors, a student service organization that assists in special events and public relation activities, gathered the pine cones from the millions showered on campus during the "Storm of the Century" March 13 and 14.

This major contribution to UNCW's five-year, \$15 million Capital Campaign brings the total pledged and contributed to date to \$5.9 million. Wachovia's pledge will be \$50,000 a year for five years.

At a press conference announcing the gift, Leutze explained that this fund has been set up in such a way that the unrestricted endowment will grow quickly over time. Once the amount reached near the quarter-million dollar level, the chancellor will begin spending some of the earnings for new programs and activities.

"The Wachovia Initiatives in Excellence Fund will assist UNCW in developing new programs to support our commitment to excellence in teaching, research, artistic achievement and service to local global communities," Leutze said. "At this time, I anticipate that every three to five years, earnings from the Wachovia endowment will supply funds for a new initiative."

The gift has also been set up in such a way that up to 10 percent of the earnings may be used every year to fund the Loyalty Fund which meets annual needs of the university such as scholarships, lectures and other activities.

In presenting the check, Wachovia area executive James C. Cherry described the gift as an endowment that will grow in

perpetuity to fund initiative in education. "If at any time, this is the time when new initiatives in education are needed," Cherry said. "Wachovia is making this pledge because we have so much confidence in and high regard for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington for what it is accomplishing now and for what it promises to accomplish."

On behalf of the university, Leutze expressed his thanks for the unusually large gift. "We especially appreciate Wachovia's leadership as an early contributor to the campaign. This continues a long and valuable relationship between UNCW and Wachovia."

Among Wachovia's prior gifts was a \$100,000 to the Cameron School of Business Administration in 1983 to endow the Wachovia Fund for Excellence.

Wachovia Bank of North Carolina is a statewide banking institution headquartered in Winston-Salem with 222 branches in 97 cities. Since the late 19th century, the bank has been a leader in meeting the financial need and public interests of communities throughout the state.

Record Voter Turnout

Nix, Carney to lead SGA

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

The Student Government Association elections concluded last Wednesday with the largest voter turnout in The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's history with 1058 students participating.

Election Board Chair, Mary Taylor attributes accessible polling locations and widespread campaigning by candidates to be the reason for the turnout.

Duane (Ziggy) Nix was victorious over Lee Person for Student Body president. Nix received 56% of the vote with 565 votes, with Person only having 452.

Nix was not surprised with the high voter turnout.

"They've been planning this election since October," said Nix.

He also stated that the food and Frisbees at the polls were an enticement to students.

"They got something for voting," said Nix.

Nix has many aspirations for his new administration. Projects he hopes to accomplish are: increased availability of the media on campus, expansion of UNCW's recycling program to include glass, paper, and plastic, and he would like to see the Little Seahawk program get underway in full force. The Little Seahawk program is a project begun by SGA to help freshmen in their adjustment to college.

Nix is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is also a third year UNCW orientation leader.



SGA Pres. Ziggy Nix



SGA VP Lyn Carney

Nix's new administration will include Lyn Carney as Student Body Vice President. She was victorious over Jeff Gurkin in a 51% win. Carney had 503 votes, with Gurkin having 405 votes.

Carney was pleased with the voter turnout.

"We had a major publicity campaign this year to get as many eligible students involved. Their participation is of vital importance," said Carney.

The executive board will also include Kevin Smith as attorney general and Phil Feiner as student services coordinator.

Nix's administration will also include: Ashley Wallace as senior class president, Eve Williams as senior class vice president, Renee Elliot and Jonathon Rowell as senior class senators.

The junior class will be led by Roger Hyman as Class president and Tonya Whitehead as vice president.

Chris Sudduth won sophomore class president, Dan Sullivan sophomore class vice president, and Greg Wahl and Kathryn Craddock won for sophomore class senators.

Eight representatives at large were also elected. Representatives at large are John Farmer, Amy Wolfe, Vern Grainger, Phil Berger, Robyn Marshall, Sam Cutrell, Bryan Gibson, Van Davenport, and Craig Hudson.

The inauguration of all new members of SGA will be Monday night at 6:15 p.m. in the Hawks Nest.

Staff writer Ed Moseley contributed to this article.

Inauguration To Be Held Monday 6:15 p.m. in the Hawks' Nest

Controversy During Pledge Show

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night, March 23, at the Greek Pledge Show, Sigma Nu's pledge class was disqualified for obscene behavior during their part of the talent show.

The pledges violated rule number three of the contest which read, "No obscene, vulgar, or distasteful acts will be tolerated. This will include, but not be limited to, the throwing of condoms, racist behaviors, use of blackface, and use of obscenities."

After they performed, Rich Whitlow, President of the Interfraternity Council, apologized on behalf of the organization. One viewer who wishes to remain anonymous stated, "I thought it was funny the first few minutes, but then it became very vulgar, and seemed to get worse as it continued on. They should have taken into

consideration that there were kids as well as parents in the audience."

Onlooker Heather Butler shared her viewpoint about the show. "I felt like they got a little too carried away with their actions, but obviously they spent a lot of time on it, since the dancers were very well choreographed. I don't think it was purposely vulgar."

Chad Davenport, President of Sigma Nu, responded in their defense. "It's a pledge talent show so we let the pledges do it on their own. We kind of had an idea of what they were doing, but we didn't know what it was specifically."

The Fraternity is very apologetic about the show. "We are very sorry. We understand people's concerns and we didn't mean to offend anyone, although we feel it has been blown way out of proportion," replied Davenport. One thing they were careful to

point out was the fact that the very same Madonna video, Truth or Dare, that they modeled their show after, was shown here on campus in the ballroom, open to the public.

"All we were doing was making fun of someone like her," stated Davenport.

Letters of apology have been written to all the sororities as well as to the President of IFC, who sponsored the show, and the Greek Advisor, Bob Smith. Their pledges on their own free will also wrote separate letters apologizing for their actions.

Davenport asks that people not judge their whole Fraternity by this one mistake that they've made. "They wouldn't have done it if they knew people would get so angry about it. But we are very sorry and did not mean to offend anyone."

46th Azalea Festival Is Here

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

The 46th Annual Azalea Festival officially begins when the Queen arrives at the Riverfront Park on Thursday, April 1. This year's queen, Kelly Ripa, will arrive on the Henrietta II Paddlewheel at 10:15 a.m. Ms. Ripa portrays Hayley Vaughan in the soap opera *All My Children*.

In addition to the hundreds of events and amateur performances

that are scheduled, country music fans can watch Tanya Tucker and her special guest Billy Dean perform at Trask Coliseum. The show will be Thursday April 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Acts in previous years have included Reba McEntire, James Brown and Charlie Daniels.

The 1993 Festival, which runs April 1-4, plays host to other celebrities as well. Game show host Bob Goen will be the Master of Ceremonies at the festival. Goen

hosted the daytime version of *Wheel of Fortune* for 2 and 1/2 years. Now he hosts *Born Lucky*, on the Lifetime Network.

Robin Riker of Fox's *Get a Life* and *Shaky Ground* will also be in town for the festival which is expected to draw over 100,000 people.

Mimi Kennedy, star of *Homefront* will also visit Wilmington over the weekend.

See Azalea page 5

Weather permitting...



...UNCW vs. Kent State, 3 p.m.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Student Workers: Any student employee who has chosen EXEMPT status for 1992 and had taxes deducted from their March 15 paycheck should note that exempt status expires each calendar year. Taxes will continue to be deducted if you do not fill out a new W-4 form for 1993. A new tax form must be filled out to again claim total exemption from tax on any future paychecks. Any changes to be effective for April must be received NO LATER than April 1. Call Tina Wilson, ext. 3752, if you have any questions.

A Campus Sweep will be held April 22, Earth Day. This contest will pit teams of three and the teams will collect trash from around campus. Teams must register by April 12, by sending an entry from to J. R. Clarke, P.O. Box 25080.

Student Time Sheets: Student time sheets for March are due to the Payroll Office by 3 p.m., Wed., March 31. Call Tina Wilson, ext. 3752.

Applications for the New Hanover-Pender Medical

Society Scholarship are available in DeLoach Hall, rm. 129. Applicants must be seniors in 93-94 and candidates for medical school.

The 4th Annual Wrightsville Beach Sun Run, consisting of a 5K run followed by a 5K health and fitness walk and a Kids Fun Run, will be held on Sat., Mar. 27, at the Wrightsville United Methodist Church, Wrightsville Beach (Live Oak and Harbor Island), at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$12. For registration info, call 256-4471.

Arts in Action will present a sound effects demonstration with Steve Logan. It will be held outside the UC Tues., Mar. 30, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Weekly Poetry Reading, c/o The Aesthetic Terrorist Poetry Throat, held every Sunday at Plan B, 119 Grace Street, 9 p.m., hosted by David Capps. For more info, call 762-6724.

The UNCW Alumni Association and Seahawk Club invite you to join Coach Kevin Eastman and his wife Wendy on a 7-day Caribbean Cruise. Call 395-3616 or 799-

8825 for more information.

1993-94 Financial Aid forms have arrived! Forms are available at the University Post Office or the Financial Aid Office in Hinton James.

The Student Health and Wellness Center's new after-hours phone number is 343-6058. Call this number weekdays after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

ALTERNATIVES!

Speakin' Greek holds its last presentation on Tues., Mar. 30, at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. This session is called "B.Y.O.B.: Boozie effects Your Other Brothers" and will be presented by guest speaker Dee Hamilton. The Greek organization with the best attendance gets a \$20 gift certificate and qualifies for the best overall attendance prize of \$40. This series is sponsored by *Alternatives!*, LivWell, and the Student Development Center.

Alternatives! is looking for motivated, energetic, and creative students to work as Peer Educators in the field of Alcohol and other Drug Education/Prevention. Positions are for the 93-94 academic year, 10 hours a week at minimum wage. Come by UU 104 for an application.

Students are invited to a reception at 3 p.m., Tues. Mar. 30 in the UU Living Room featuring an exhibit of negative ads concerning alcohol and related issues. These original ads have been developed by UNCW School of Business students and are part of a contest for which awards will be given during the reception. For more info, call 395-3683.

"Alcohol and Drug Use in the 90s: Myths and Realities" will be presented by Dr. Cathy Sdao-Jarvis, Director of Research and Evaluation at the Governor's Institute for Alcohol and Substance Abuse, on Fri., Mar. 26, at noon in UU 100. She will also be presenting "Prevention of relapse in the Addictions" to faculty and staff in S&B 114 on Fri., Mar. 26, at 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GROUPS

All persons who participated in or supported the "Take Back the Night" March and Rally are invited to a final meeting to be held from 5-6 p.m., Thur., Apr. 1, in UU 207 to discuss the march and help lay groundwork for the 93-94 march. Please bring any comments or suggestions you may have for improving the march and rally.

The UNCW Health Science Club will meet on Wed., Mar. 31, in DeLoach Hall, rm. 101, at 5:30 p.m. All students interested

in health professions are encouraged to attend.

The Seahawk, UNCW's women's Ultimate Team and 1992 Women's Ultimate National Champions, will be selling discs and championship t-shirts in UU and UC today and tomorrow from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Leadership Center, in conjunction with the Alumni Association, is sponsoring the senior Leadership Award for the fifth consecutive year. The award is given to a senior graduating between May and December 1993 with a cumulative GPA of 3.0, who has demonstrated outstanding leadership on campus and/or in the community. Candidates can either be self-nominated or nominated by a member of the UNCW community. For more info, nominations, or applications, please contact The Leadership Center, UU 212, at 395-3877. Applications and two letters of recommendation will be due on April 2, 1993.

L.E.A.D. Consultants, a student organization that gives workshops, plans conferences and receives on-going training, is looking for individuals who would like to develop their potential. If interested, contact the Leadership Center before April 1. Go by UU 212 or call 395-3877.

The International Student Organization (ISO) is open to any student for membership. Call 395-3685 to find out how you can take part in activities with international students.

SmoothTalkers meets every Monday in Cameron 214, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Black Student Union meets every Wed. 4:30 p.m. Membership Drive coming soon.

The Chroniclers (UNCW History Club) meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in UU 210. All majors welcome. For more info, call Andrew, 350-4917.

UNIVERSITY UNION

Need a part-time job with flexible hours? The University Union and Center are hiring UNCW students for the summer and fall. Applications can be picked up at Career Planning and Placement, UU 214, or the Information Center. Info meetings will be held Tues. Mar. 30, at 8 p.m. in UC Ballroom 1, and Wed., Mar. 31, at 12:30 p.m. in UU 103. Applications will be available thru April 5.

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students going to or wanting to go to a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

Information Center: Need to find out about a campus event? Lose your keys or sunglasses? Want to go to the movies without breaking the bank? Go to the Information Center. The Info Center, located in the Union, is the Lost & Found, sells discounted movie tickets, and offers information on campus events. Call 395-3841 or 3846. The Info Center is open Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sat. noon-5 and Sun. 4-10 p.m.

Computer Lab! The UU is now the home for a new computer lab located in the old study lounge room in the back of the living room. The computer lab, previously housed in Trask Coliseum, offers 13 Macintosh computers and 2 IBM compatibles. The lab is open Mon-Thur. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 12:30-4:30 p.m., and Sun. 4-10 p.m. The computer lab phone number is 350-4002.

STUDENT ACT OFF

Wednesday Live at Center Stage Cafe: Steve Moore, guitarist/singer/songwriter. Enjoy live entertainment while you eat lunch. Noon, Mar. 31.

President's Organizational Workshop will be held Wed.,

Apr. 7, at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. All organizational presidents (or their reps) are required to attend. Bring your officer information and any calendar dates you have scheduled for 93-94 academic year. Re-registration for next year will be held. Check your organizational mailbox for more details. Direct questions to SAO, 395-3827.

HEALTH

Free Blood Pressure Screenings! LivWell will be offering three free tests every Mon., Tues., and Wed. between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. until Mar. 31. Call 350-4137.

A free Sports Medicine Clinic for students, with a Board Certified Orthopedic Specialist, is being held on Wed., 8 a.m.-10 a.m., at the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center, Westside Hall. Call 395-3280 for an appointment.

RELIGION

Overcomers' Campus Ministry proudly presents Samuel Chang as their guest speaker on Mar. 30, at 7 p.m., in UU 206. Mr. Chang, a native of China and born-again Christian, will speak about his Christian experiences while living in China. International students are encouraged to attend.

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UU 206, and Wed. prayer breakfasts in UU 210 at 7 a.m. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mon. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

FOCUS: the Fellowship of Christian University Students meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1,000.00 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! And A FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

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Cheerleading instructors Needed. Looking for enthusiastic people with strong cheering and interpersonal skills to teach cheerleading camps in NC & SC. Great pay and flexible scheduling. Up to 10 weeks possible! To apply, call 1 (800) 280-3223.

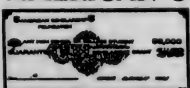
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INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room & board + other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (208) 632-1146 ext. J5368.

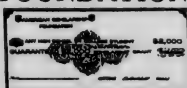
HELP WANTED: Cocktail Waitpersons and Bartenders for Nightclub. Call 458-7752 or 458-7883.

Ocean Lifeguards Needed for Spring and Summer. Best pay on the beach Call now for info (803) 448-9122. Collect and or send resume 601 37th Ave. North Unit Beach, Myrtle Beach SC.

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The Office of the Dean of Students wishes to thank the many individuals, departments and organizations who made the "Take Back the Night" March and Rally held on March 16, 1993 such a huge success.

ALTERNATIVES/ Peer Educators • ARA/Campus Dining • Auxillary Services
• Campus Communique • Copy Center • Domestic Violence Shelter and Services • Duke University Women's Center • Gay and Lesbian Association
• Pepsi Cola Co. of Wilmington • Physical Plant • Randall Library • Rape Crisis Center • The Seahawk • Sexual Assault Advisory Board members • Student Development Center • Student Government Association • Student Team Against Rape • Telecommunications • Members of the UNCW Greek Community
• University Police • Vic's Popcorn • WECT-TV • Wilmington Chapter of the National Organization of Women • WLOZ • WWQQ

Jimmy Allen
Jimmy Baker
Mary Barnwell
Carolyn Brown
William A. Bryan
Chris Buffalo
Heather Burkart
Jim Clark
Carolyn Creech
Erin Cronin
Mimi Cunningham
Billy Dawson
Ann Delgado
Harold Dixon
Mary Dowcett
Diane Edwards
Janet Ellerby
Xim Gaddy
Dinah Gaskins
Tina Gertsch
Susie Goodrum
Sharon Goyette
Dee Hamilton
Sherri Harrell
Susan Hayes
Bob Haywood
Jenifer Hoskins
Renee Hughes
Eugene Huguélet

Alison Jacobson
Julie and Sam
Chris Kaberline
Christie Keaton
Dawn Landen
Chancellor Leutze
Dianne Matthews
Renee McGill
Michael McQuery
Alysa Metzger
Michelle Milligan
Maggie Parish
Fredda Parrish
Lisa Picklesimer
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Tammy Richardson
Russell Rivenbark
Bea Schomp
Roger Scruggs
Kris Shephard
Chris Slater
Bob Smith
Vickie Stanley
Catherine Tait
Frank Tascone
Peggy Thompson
Michele Thompson
Kim Timmons
Ralph Woolaston

Special thanks to the over 350 students, faculty, staff and their families, and the community who came out for "Take Back the Night" and spoke out against Sexual Violence. Your message was heard -- loud and clear!!
Sexual Violence Must End Now!

75% of all bicycle-related fatalities are the result of head injuries...

JUST WEAR IT!



This message brought to you by LivWELL Assistants...promoting wellness lifestyles on campus.
LivWELL Center for Health Promotion
350-4137

The Office of the Dean of Students and members of STAR (Student Team Against Rape) wish to thank the following persons, departments and organizations who helped make possible recent sexual assault education programs. Because of their assistance and participation, these events were very successful!

Information Table Displays

Carolyn Brown
Rape Crisis Center
Bea Schomp
Chris Slater
University Police

Gary Bonas' Presentation:
"Sexual Violence on Today's Campus"

ALTERNATIVES!
GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol)
Stephanie Hall
Interfraternity Council
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Panhellenic Council
Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority

Self-Defense

Office of Intramurals and Recreation
John Maynard, Champion Karate

And the Resident Coordinators and Resident Assistants

HOW CAN WE PROMOTE ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP in the PLANNING OF UNC - WILMINGTON CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT: A Panel Discussion April 22, Earth Day 1993 3:30 - 5:30 Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall UNC - Wilmington

The campus community and the public are invited to attend a panel discussion of ideas pertaining to the environmentally-sound planning of the future development of UNCW campus.

The purpose of this discussion is to increase public awareness and to encourage an exchange of ideas on how the University community can maintain environmental quality, as is defined by each panel member, as it continues to grow.

sponsored by the Environmental
Concerns Organization

PANEL WILL UNCLUDE: DR. JOAN WILEY, CHEMISTRY
DR. MARTIN POSEY
ANDY WOOD, EARTH DAY ALLIANCE

ADDITIONAL PANEL MEMBERS FROM:

REP. FROM UNCW ADMINISTRATION
REP. FROM FIRM CONTRACTED FOR
LANDSCAPE PLAN
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE
REP. FROM COUNTY GOVERNMENT

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*. The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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KIM BARNEB
Advertising Manager
GREG RUSS
Chief Photographer

Bob Haywood

Most People Pray, Even Atheist

I recently ran across an old issue of *Newsweek* magazine. The cover story was "Talking to God: An Intimate Look at the Way We Pray." The article was based on some surveys about the prayer habit of Americans, both believers and non-believers. What the pollsters discovered is that most people pray, including atheists! That is, most people, believers and non-believers, turn to a higher power at various moments in their lives.

I figured that if some comments can appear in *Newsweek*, then I might even dare to reflect on prayer in a similarly non-religious publication like *The Seahawk*.

In the evolutionary process of human kind, there is an emerging trend that I find incredibly exciting. Where we have focused on the differences between religious and between denominations for centuries in an apparent effort to establish which one is Truth, there now appears to be a growing willingness to look at other religions and denominations with a view of discovering what is we have in common rather than what it is that divides us. Having seen so much anger, hatred,

feelings of superiority and even violence having their origins in the religious focus on differences, the trend toward discovering our commonality is something devoutly to be desired and encouraged.

Part of that commonality is that everyone prays! Almost everyone in our world has some sense that there is a higher power to which we have access through prayer, even non-believers. However our beliefs may differ, I find it wonderfully affirming to be aware that most people have this experience of a higher power as an ongoing part of their lives. Instead of beginning conversations about religion with questions like, "Are you saved?" or "What do you believe about God?" what if we started such conversations with the question, "What is that experience like for you and how does it impact on your life?" Such an avenue of conversation would identify an incredible amount of common ground and it is from such common ground that we can explore our differences without nearly so much antagonism. And if we are interested in helping people grow in faith, we would do

well to begin with our experience of God rather than our beliefs about God for it is there that the real power of our religious life lies. Theology is important, to be sure, but theology emerges from experience, and it is in the experience of a higher power that we find we stand on common ground.

Pursuing a different train of thought, the *Newsweek* article pointed also to the increasing value of prayer that comes to people who discover the difference between verbal prayer and meditation. When we think of meditation, we often associate that experience with Eastern Religions but meditation has a long, noble and powerful history in very dimension of Christendom and, as a matter of fact, in every religion.

Most of us have been taught that prayer means to forms words with our mouths or our minds and spirit right back to the God who is somehow totally other from us, the transcendent power of creation. Meditation, in all its varieties, is the development of a connection with that same power whom we discover living at the very core of our being. Meditation centers around words like silence, solitude,

reflection and centering. It is a process that becomes more common to us as we grow older but is available at any age to help a person root themselves in the nourishment of the cosmic creative force that has birthed us and will both sustain and guide us as long as we remain open.

If you have ever been in love, you know well the experience when in your relationship you move past the activities of dating and find yourself, for example, walking on the beach hand in hand, silent, incredibly aware of the profound connection between the two of you. Such awareness comes in our spiritual life through meditation and it has the same force for grounding us in a profound relationship with a power beyond us.

The experience of God through prayer and meditation is the deepest part each day of my life. I hope it is for as well.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 612 S. College Road.

Letters come in all shapes and wordings

Recently, people have been submitting more letters and opinions to *The Seahawk*, which is good, but are not in the proper format. The proper format is in the masthead at the top of this page. It states, "The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published."

That statement doesn't leave much room for question. Handwritten notes on scrap paper full of profane language regarding the Student Government Association or letters written on the back of a poster advertising your philosophy telling us what is and isn't news simply won't be considered for publication.

The reason *The Seahawk* needs names, numbers, and campus affiliation is so we can verify, clarify and/or follow-up on the information in the letter. If the author would like to remain anonymous, he needs to specify that in the letter, but still must sign the letter and include the rest of the information asked for.

A recent letter to the editor described an incident that supposedly occurred at a local night spot. The author's name was not in the student phone book and left no means to contact her. In following up to see if the incident she describes was true, the owner of the club said it wasn't. Now, it's one person's word against another. *The Seahawk* is not a forum for personal grudges.

The most effective letters to the editor are short, to the point, and signed. An anonymous letter serves little purpose. It presents an idea, but there is no one to associate with it. By making a stand on an issue and putting your name on it, you are showing that you care and are willing to discuss the issue.

The Seahawk welcomes all letters, but we must have the information asked for to ensure quality and standards. Though creative ways of approaching us are entertaining, we are not at liberty to forego our responsibilities as a newspaper.

Fraternity Causes Controversy

Tuesday night the Interfraternity Council hosted its spring pledge tip sync in Kenan Auditorium. The crowd, including Head Basketball Coach Kevin Eastman and his young son, received a little more than they had bargained for from Sigma Nu pledges.

Sigma Nu's pledges performed, if that's what you want to call it, a rendition of Madonna's video for the song, "Like a Virgin." And that's the nicest thing to say about what they did.

They gyrated, felt themselves and simulated sexual intercourse. Madonna has probably done all of these things, but this wasn't Madonna nor was it MTV. MTV is something one chooses to watch by flipping a channel. One can flip the channel if something becomes offensive. The Sigma Nus were something the audience was forced to watch.

People covered their eyes. People put their heads down. And there were a few "Oh my Gods" for good measure.

It is safe to say that the Sigma Nu pledges embarrassed some members of the audience as well as offending them. They also embarrassed themselves and IFC, enough so that Rich Whitlow, IFC president, came before the crowd and apologized on behalf of the entire IFC. He also announced that Sigma Nu had been disqualified. Justly so.

In the defense of the rest of the Sigma Nu brothers; they have made it clear they knew not what their pledges were up to.

Every time that a Greek organization does something publicly, they are representing the system as a whole as well as their individual fraternity or sorority. In disgracing themselves the Sigma Nu pledges cast a shadow on the Greek system as a whole at UNCW.

Don't blame A.C.E.

Channel response

Editor: I would like to thank everyone who came out to the Tony Woods comedy show on Monday, March 22. Thank you for your patience in waiting and I'm sorry that it was unable to take place. Please don't hold this against Association for Campus Entertainment (A.C.E.) for it was caused by circumstances beyond our control. Ticket refunds will be available starting Friday March 26 in the SGA Office.

A.P. Blake
Special Events Chairperson
A.C.E.

Sigma Nu apology

Editor: The brothers of Sigma Nu fraternity would like to send out our sincerest apologies for any embarrassment to all those individuals who may have encountered any embarrassment from our pledges' actions at the Pledge Talent Show on Tuesday night.

A.P. Blake
Sigma Nu Fraternity

Kimberly Dewey
Editor
Channel Marker

Computer Help

Editor: I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the two gentlemen, Dyl and Chuck, who

both helped me on a computer project earlier this week. Without their assistance, I'd probably still be sitting there in front of that computer screen.

Lately a lot of Cameron School of Business students have been upset with the recent removal of our computer lab, myself included. With only one lab available to all of the business students, one could wait over an hour for a terminal, and even then you're not promised a printer. And trekking all the way over to Randall Library or Schwartz to print out a balance sheet or Brandman's results tends to get annoying. But through Dyl and Chuck, I have renewed my confidence in the computer lab system. Both were very helpful, patient, and knowledgeable. Not only did they take the time to assist me, but they explained things so that next time I could do it on my own.

Again, Dyl and Chuck, thank you.

Diana Meyer

Ticket System Needs Revision

Editor: Thanks to the hard work and dedication of the *Seahawk's*, attending basketball

in a manner more understandable by UNCW students.

One suggestion is that a Baked Alaska dessert could demonstrate properties of insulation. Hot dogs could easily be used in an electrical circuit to show how resistance works, and more importantly how it cooks a hot dog. All told, I think the idea is an excellent way to make the mind and stomach interact in an educational sort of way. And besides, it would make my next physics test a lot easier to swallow.

Moocoooving on...to this week's "Campus Cop Moment." I was going to give them the week off but I've received reports of their being rude to a student organization member who tried to sell them a box of Krispy Kreme donuts during a recent fund-raiser. Remember guys, it only takes one piece of molded bread to spoil the entire loaf. Anyhow, what I was going to say about the rental cops this week relates to a new "motorist speed reduction device" they have been using recently. Perhaps you were as surprised as I was carening (at warp speed) across campus the other day only to see, in big bright letter "YOUR

SPEED IS _____" (don't worry about the numbers; you should get the picture). Well I have an idea to counteract this tactic. Wouldn't it be nice if we had a big screen to aim right back at them saying "YOUR WEIGHT IS ____". I'll probably get hate mail for that one, but that's the price one sometimes has to pay in the world of NoBull Prize winning journalism.

More local news out of Carolina Beach this week. Town officials last week adopted an ordinance "Human male genitals in a discernible turgid state, even if completely and opaquely covered." Determined though wearers have resolved to fight back saying "Well, if they don't like our bathing suits, then we'll be glad to take them off." Go figure.

Congratulations this week go to recent winners in the SGA Elections. Special congratulations go to my fraternal friends Ziggy Nix (SGA President), Phil Feiner (SGA Service Coordinator), and Chris Sudduith (Sophomore President). I have personally congratulated them and warned them that they are now subject to the high standards they must perspire to in order to stay away

from the "Shoes Off" section of my column. Good luck fellas!!!

Speaking of the SHOES OFF award, this week's goes to UNCW student Travis Brandon Shepard. Now Mr. Shepard has not done anything to me personally that would warrant his receiving such dishonor, but semi-coherent reader Phil Sasser has informed me that Travis wanted to see his name in the paper. So, in granting his earnest desire, I say "Shoes Off" to Travis.

Hats Off this week go to Greyhound Bus Lines, officials bus line of the Dook University Blue Devils. Word is that Greyhound is the only one that will give refunds for previously purchased tickets to New Orleans. Besides, aren't you glad that college basketball is rid of Bobby Hurley, the second snottiest (don't forget Laettner) player in history? HATS OFF to Greyhound Bus Lines, offering non-stop service to Durham, NC.

Well friends, that about wraps it up for this week. As usual, your letters, cards and canned foods are always welcomed. Address them to me, in care of *The Seahawk*.

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Letters To The Editor

Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to recognize a special group of individuals. "STAR" (Student Team Against Rape), is the most hard working and dedicated group of individuals I have ever been associated with.

Their belief in what they are doing is solid. Over the past several months, I have watched this organization take an idea ("Take Back the Night" march and rally) and turn it into a very successful community event. They put forth

so much energy and enthusiasm that I knew the event would be a success. To watch it all come together, was truly a rewarding experience. They are to be commended for a job WELL DONE. It is truly an honor to be

associated with this fine organization. Once again, congratulations on your success.

Chris Slater
Crime Prevention Officer
Officer University Police

Bicyclist Beware

Editor: The question is, "In general, do you feel that students at UNCW observe the rules of bicycle safety?" Sure, students observe the rules of bicycle safety. What biker owner would not want their bike to be safe? However, they are juvenile delinquents as far as pedestrian safety is practiced. Quite a few times I have come very close to becoming a hood ornament on a set of handlebars.

Sidewalks are made primarily and first of all for pedestrian use, not skateboards, or bicycles, or tricycles, or wagons, or kiddie cars. Biker riders should be required to park their bikes in racks provided at the edge of campus. Car drivers cannot drive their vehicles onto the grounds proper. How come bicycle riders are the privileged? (After paying \$30.00 for a "sometimes" spacesafe parking permit, it is the motorized vehicle owner who should be allowed to park at the building door.)

Only feet should pound the sacred ground of UNCW's thinking factory.

Peggy Spencer
Education major

games at Trask Coliseum is becoming more popular each year. Much of the community came out to support us this season and to be a part of the spirited crowd cheering louder with each basket that it made. The number of students coming out to show their support is also growing. I think it's wonderful and I am one of the first to join everyone in supporting my team. What I didn't like was the athletic department's system of distributing tickets. It was an inconvenience to students in many ways.

While picking up their free tickets, students were only allowed to purchase one other ticket for a guest. The benefit of getting both the student ticket and the purchased guest ticket at the same time was that the seats would be side by side, thereby enabling the students to sit with their guests. The problem with this is that usually students wish to bring more than one guest to a game. According to Mr. Greg Dalton, assistant athletic director, in order to have gotten tickets for two or more seats next to each other, students had to have purchased their tickets at the normal \$6.00 rate. The athletic department should have been happy enough from selling the tickets to students'

friends not to have charged the students.

Mr. Dalton is quoted as saying (*The Seahawk*, Feb. 4), "At big schools, kids camp out to get tickets" and that we, as students, are lucky to get tickets at all. Many students attending this university are here because they did not wish to deal with the chaos of larger universities or "big schools" as Mr. Dalton put it. Duke university had students camping outside in a tent village for a total of 25 days to wait for tickets to a basketball game. The system definitely needs to be reformed if students are forced to that level in order to support their team. Camping out for a month is certain to interfere with the students' academic life, which is what a university's number one priority should be.

I must agree that our problem has not yet reached that level of intensity but with student and community support for the *Seahawks* growing rapidly it won't be long before the situation worsens. Each student should have the privilege of receiving a free ticket for themselves no matter when they get it or where they wish to sit. The current system needs to be revised.

Beth Beaumont

Renovated Bookstore To Open Soon

BY JOHN BRYAN
Staff Writer

The renovation of the UNCW Bookstore is nearing completion.

Mr. Arnold Siko, the bookstore manager, says that the end of May is the most likely period that the renovated Burney Student Support Center will be ready to once again, house the bookstore.

Construction delays have pushed back the completion days 2 weeks as of the writing of this article. Although the building may be ready to be occupied at the end of May, Mr. Siko says that the bookstore will continue to operate out of the two trailers set up in the parking lot outside of the Support Center for Summer Session I.

This is because there will not be enough time to move and set up shop before the summer session begins. Smaller enrollments during the summer sessions shouldn't pose that much of a problem for the bookstore, Mr. Siko said.

The primary goal of the renovated bookstore will be to offer better service according to the manager. A "point of sale" system will be implemented, that is, scanners like those now used in the supermarkets will read the price of the item from a bar code affixed to the item.

Mr. Siko says that this should shorten the line and the time spent waiting in the lines. This will be especially helpful during the first couple of weeks of each semester when the lines are long with students buying books for their classes. There will also be an expanded trade books section. Before, these books only occupied one shelf. Also, the bookstore will offer a better product mix of non-book items.

With all of the new changes occurring, book prices won't be changing. Many students and some faculty members believe that

book prices are too high.

"Book prices are set by the publisher," says Mr. Siko, "and the bookstore marks them up at a rate that covers freight and other handling charges."

A portion of the markup also goes toward operating expenses that allow the bookstore to remain solvent.

"The bookstore receives no state funding for its operation," said Mr. Siko, "many people are surprised to learn that."

He says that he can sympathize with students about the high costs of books.

"We make every effort to offer the lowest possible prices," he said.

He welcomes students to attend the Bookstore Advisory Committee coming up in April to learn more about the bookstore operation and to offer suggestions about how to make it better. Students are always welcome to these meetings. The committee is made up of faculty, students and staff. Ms. Lanita Hanson of Student Activities is the committee chair.

The Burney Student Support Center was originally built in 1985 especially for the bookstore. When asked why a renovation was required so soon, Mr. Siko stated that student enrollment was less than and the bookstore didn't need all the space. The bookstore shared the building with the Parking Office and The Student Health and Wellness Center.

The new bookstore will now occupy the whole building except for some offices which the communications department, faculty and Parking Offices use. Before the bookstore occupied the Burney Support Center, it was housed in a metal building that stood where the large planter outside of the building now stands. Prior to that, it was in Hinton James Hall along with the Student Union.

Earth Day Concert Slated For April 24

BY AMY PETROCELLI
Staff Writer

With the evolution of the earth, environmental awareness becomes increasingly more important. In hopes of raising environmental awareness among UNCW students and the Wilmington community, the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), and the Environmental Concerns Organization (ECO) have joined forces to plan the Earth Day Seaside Revival Concert to benefit the North Carolina Chapter of The Nature Conservancy.

The concert will be held on April 24 from 11-6 p.m. at Brook's Field, and will feature local bands Pandora's Lunchbox, Citizen X, Tunnel Vision, Wretched Sun, and Emily's Porch. In addition to music, the event will feature booths set up by campus and community organizations, door prizes, T-shirt sales, refreshments and other attractions.

"The purpose of this event, is two-fold," explained Brant

Vanboy, concert chairman for ACE. "We want to provide entertainment for students, as well as focus on an environmental issue," he said.

Funds raised from the event will benefit two specific projects that the Nature Conservancy is working on, explained ECO member Julie Clarke. These local projects are the acquisition of land for the Black River Conservancy, home of the oldest species of trees east of the Rocky Mountains; and the continuation of stewardship of the Green Swamp Conservancy, one of the largest of its kind.

Vanboy stated that he thought the choice to donate funds to such causes was a good one. "Our environment is an endangered species and we should treat it that way," he said.

The Earth Day Seaside Revival concert is actually a finale of week long events centered around Earth Day (Thursday, April 22). Throughout the week, ECO will have tables set up in the University Center

and in the cafeteria, during which time they will pass out literature regarding environmental

concerns. They will also be giving away plants in exchange for recyclable cans, and will be registering teams for the Campus Sweep that will take place on Thursday.

The Campus Sweep is an opportunity for teams to participate in a campus clean-up that will be set up like a treasure hunt. The three winning teams will receive gift certificates to local establishments. All participants of the event will receive a free pass to the concert on Saturday.

Also on Thursday will be a panel discussion in Bryan Auditorium from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The discussion, titled "How to Promote Environmental Stewardship in the Planning of the UNC-Wilmington Campus Development," will include panelists Dr. Joan Willey, chemistry professor, and biology professor Dr. Martin Posey.

Clarke stated that a student will be on the panel as well, to represent students' interests. Also present will be Earth Day Alliance representative Andy Wood.

"I think there is good potential

for some really exciting discussion," said Clarke. "We should get some good provocative ideas going."

Clarke stated that ECO has been working hard to plan these events, but that the main project for both ECO and ACE this semester has been the planning of the Seaside Revival Concert.

Clarke is confident that by incorporating Earth Day into an exciting outdoor event, a broad audience will be reached. "We want to raise environmental awareness in a positive context rather than in a preachy context," Clarke said.

Vanboy emphasized that the fund-raiser would not be possible without the sponsorship of ACE, ECO, the Geology and Geography Clubs, Student Activities, SGA, The Seahawk, Waste Management of Wilmington, SURF 107, Signs of Success, McDonald's (McAnderson franchise) and Dominos.

Tickets for the event will be \$5.00, or \$4.00 with student ID. For more information call 395-3842.

Azalea

cont'd from page 1

USA Today says Kennedy's character, Ruth Sloan, is "the person you love to hate." She has guest starred on shows such as *St. Elsewhere*, *Night Court*, *Major Dad* and *Twilight Zone*.

Lorenzo Caccialanza, star of *Knots Landing* returns as a special guest of this year's festival. He has appeared in movies *Die Hard* and *Funny About Love*.

Local groups such as the Historic Wilmington Foundation take the festival as an opportunity to show off the city of Wilmington.

The Garden Club offers 14 private gardens on displays for the self-guided tour. The tour officially begins on April 2 at 11:00 a.m. at Kenan House where Chancellor and Mrs. Leutze reside. A ribbon cutting ceremony and the Azalea Queen's garden party will begin the tour. Tickets to this event will be \$6.

The Historic Wilmington Foundation offers a home tour from 2-6 p.m. on April 3 and 4. The tour will visit nine homes and a church. Wilmington native, Henry Bacon, creator of the Lincoln Memorial, influenced the design of 3 of the buildings on the tour. Tickets are \$3.

Here are some scheduled events to keep an eye out for:

Thursday, April 1
10:15 Arrival Queen Azalea at Riverfront Park.

8 p.m. Tanya Tucker and Billy Dean at Trask Coliseum.

Friday, April 2
11:00 a.m. Ribbon cutting and Queen's Garden party at Kenan House. \$6.

4:30 p.m. Clyde-Beatty Cole Bros. Circus, NHC Fairgrounds \$9.
6:30 p.m. Variety Show, Celebrities, Fireworks, Legion Stadium.

Saturday, April 3

9:00 a.m. Azalea Festival Continues; Miller-Lite Beach Volleyball and Tug of War, Oceanic Pier; U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ship tours.

9:30 a.m. Azalea Parade, downtown

Noon Street fair Saturday and Sunday continues; entertainment and a variety of events on many stages, arts and crafts, food, demonstrations, contests and prizes.

2:00 p.m. Tour of Homes.

8:00 p.m. Coronation Pageant and Gala show Trask Coliseum, \$25.

For more information festival schedules and tickets contact the Azalea Festival Office in Independence Mall at 763-0905.

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Professor Published

BY ROBIN TISINGER
Staff Writer

UNCW's English professor, Dr. Richard Hill has been riddled with book signings and interviews since his latest suspense novel was published last November.

What Rough Beast? is the first in a series of four novels featuring the character, Private-eye Randall Gatsby Sierra. Detective "Gat" Sierra, martial arts expert and ex cop, searches across the U.S. for missing youth. But when an old high school friend is reported missing, Sierra finds himself on the path of a serial killer.

All 2,500 copies of the book have sold and Dr. Hill said he has received substantial royalties.

"I think a detective series might work," Dr. Hill said.

The next two "Gat" Sierra novels, one set in England and the other out West, are ready for publication, said Dr. Hill.

Not all of his writings are detective fiction, Dr. Hill said, but most include mysterious elements "beyond the ordinary."

For example, in his 1971 book, *Ghost Story*, the main character, seeking shelter from a hurricane, builds his identity around a vacant house.

Separate from his detective series, Dr. Hill said his book about a high school kid who plays with Jazz musicians during the 1950's will be published soon.

A copy of *What Rough Beast?* is available at Randall Library. Dr. Hill's writing has also appeared in *Esquire*, *Omni*, *Playboy* and *Rolling Stone* magazines.

Dean Bob Smith

The Man Behind The Title

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Through all of my many interactions with the Assistant Dean of Students, Robert Smith, who is more commonly known to Greek students as "Bob," I have found that he is a very different person than he appears to be.

I recently had the opportunity to conduct an interview with Bob to find out what "the man behind the title" is all about.

Raised in Pittsburgh, Bob sought his education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. There he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree and his Masters. To further his education, he then attended Indiana University, Bloomington, where he received his Master of Science.

At IUP, he was an active member of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity and continues to be an active alumnus. After graduating, he served as Convention Dean and Convention Chair at Phi Kappa Theta's national headquarters, where he then elected to the Board of Trustees of his Fraternity in 1991.

Prior to UNCW, Bob served as Fraternity Advisor at Northwestern University in Illinois. He then took the job of Assistant Dean of Students at DePaw University where his position there was similar to his relationship with the Greeks here.

When asked why he applied to the position here, Dean Smith replied, "I was brought to DePaw to lead many changes facing the Greeks there. They were accomplished, I think, successfully as well as several new and additional challenges that arose. Eventually I felt like I had accomplished what I had planned and that it was time to move on. So I applied to this position because I was interested in developing the Greek system here, which still is relatively young."

Smith expressed that the students here are what he enjoys the most. When he initially moved into his office, the first thing he did was rearrange the furniture so it would be a more relaxed atmosphere between the students and himself.

Smith feels the biggest challenge now is that the Greek system has yet to have developed a tradition here. He states, "One of my biggest frustrations is when I've proposed new programs and procedural changes, there is a resistance to change, a fear of the unknown. People say they've always done it that way but it's only been for a couple of years. There are not many traditions, but they do not want any changes either."

Smith would like to see changes in several areas for the Greeks here. They include developing stronger alumni organizations, utilizing their alumni advisors more, and most importantly, developing some sort of risk management policy.

"I am disappointed that IFC has yet to adopt a Risk Management Policy. We are one of few in the country that have not. I truly believe that the ability or inability to better manage risk will determine whether or not the Greek system will survive into the next century. It is the single greatest challenge that faces the system nationally," expressed Smith.

Bob also feels that, "Many things we've been asked to change are really going back to our true traditions. All questions that arise for the groups could be answered simply by following these values expressed in our rituals."

Panellenic Rush Director, Heather Butler, gave her opinion about Dean Smith and his new proposals. "I had my doubts about Bob because I didn't think people would respond to him as well as they did to the previous Greek Advisor. He's a person for change in the Greek system and these were changes we weren't used to on our campus. Now I have totally changed my opinion of him. I think he has good ideas, he's practical, he gets along well with students, and I know he will continue to better our Greek system."

Besides the changes he would like to see, Smith also commented that he is rather pleased with several things the Greeks have done this semester, "... particularly the number of Greeks at the Take Back the Night march, as well as the program on sexual violence. Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) has been very active this year and there has been a number of community service projects also."

Yet Greek affairs is not all that occupies this man's time. When Bob is not attending a meeting he enjoys traveling, reading, and is a great baseball fan. He does a lot of work with his fraternity and, in warm weather, can frequently be found at the beach. Bob also shared his feelings that he does not ever aspire to be Dean of Students, he is perfectly happy now having, "high contact with the students."

So as I sat there listening to him speak in his casual clothes and Bucks, I realized that there is a lot more to this person than meets the eye. He told me a story about an experiment he was in when he first arrived here. He and some others were lined up and a group of people were asked to guess things about them. They thought he was conservative, married, a Republican, and drove a foreign car, especially because of his hair being short, all of which are not true. Bob is one of the most liberal persons you will meet. As Dean Smith phrased it, "There is a moral to this story. We all may fit into stereotypes, most of which are wrong. It is easy to be fooled by such stereotypes but they may cause you to miss something you shouldn't, or to see something that is not there."

So if you happen to be in the Dean of Students office or in Greek Affairs, stop by and see this man behind the title. I'm sure you will find him an intriguing person, just as I did during this interview.

Last Saturday, March 20, Sigma Alpha Epsilon biked to Raleigh for the Brigade Boys Club. They raised \$1,200 for their journey which was well deserved for all their efforts. They were followed by many Brothers as well as supporters who then celebrated with them at N.C. State upon their arrival.

Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Phi held a car wash last Sunday with all proceeds going to the Respite Home of Wilmington. A total of \$125 was donated to the renovation of the home. Special and sincere thanks to all who donated their time, money, and dirty cars!



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



FROM UNCW NEWS

The Eleventh Annual UNCW Guest Artist Jazz Festival will be held March 26-28 in Kenan Auditorium and the University Center. This year's guest artist will be trumpeter Dominic Spera, whose contributions to music have gained international recognition in the jazz curriculum area as well as the performing arts.

Events include high school and college jazz band performances with clinics in the University Center Ballroom from 12-5 p.m. on Friday, March 26. Friday evening the UNCW Septet will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center's Center Stage Cafe. Saturday performances and clinics will continue in Kenan Auditorium from 12-5 p.m. Sunday evening at 8:00, Dominic Spera (pictured above) will perform with the seven o'clock Jazz Ensemble at Kenan Auditorium.

For ten years, Spera performed professionally in New York City doing work in television and recording studios which included the City Center Ballet Orchestra, Radio City Symphony, Roxy Theater Orchestra, and played lead trumpet in several Broadway shows, including "How To Succeed In Business," "Stop The World I Want To Get Off," and "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever."

All afternoon clinics are free and open to the public. There will be a \$2.00 admission charge for the UNCW Septet performance in the Center Stage Cafe on March 26. General admission charge for the March 28 concert in Kenan Auditorium is \$5, students and senior citizens \$2. UNCW students with a valid ID are admitted free to all events. For more information, call the UNCW Division of Music at 395-3390.

Tony "Lost In The" Woods

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Association for On Campus Entertainment (ACE) had comedian Tony Woods scheduled for a show Monday, March 22, 1993 in the ballroom of the University Center.

However, after the audience sat waiting for an additional hour past the announced start time for the show to begin, it was announced that Tony Woods would not appear. Why?

Woods, a comedian that has appeared on *Def Comedy Jam* as well as other various comedy shows was supposed to fly from Chicago to Raleigh and then travel by car to UNCW for the 8:00 p.m. show. However, in a call from Woods around 7:30 p.m., he stated that he had missed his flight from Chicago, was running behind schedule, and had to catch another plane. At the time of the call, he stated he was in Raleigh and would be in Wilmington around 9:15 p.m. Woods would catch a ride with his cousin to UNCW. As the 9:15 p.m. show time came closer, another call came through to ACE from Woods. This time, his cousin's car had broken down in Raleigh therefore prohibiting him from getting to UNCW. The show had to be canceled.

Over 150 people had gathered in the University Center Ballroom to see Tony Woods perform. ACE had contracted Woods for \$1200. Needless to say, Woods will not receive any of this money.

These unprofessional actions reflect badly upon Woods and his management company, for whom we will not mention. The main thing I want to get across to the students that waited is that ACE is not to blame for this misfortunate turn of events. Hopefully, the next act will handle themselves in a more mature, professional way.

The Entertaining World

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Life is a funny thing. I have been writing for *The Seahawk* for over a year now, and I hardly EVER hear anything about articles that I write. Well, that's not exactly true. Every Sunday, I get a

call from my mother in Greensboro. After the forecast of the upcoming week's weather (thank you Cablevision of Greensboro for giving my mother the Weather Channel), I get the run down of all the typos and spelling errors in the current edition of *The Seahawk*.

Along with my "Mom editor," close friends usually comment on how incorrect and off base I am with movie reviews. In other words, I hardly ever hear "Gee Neal, that was a cool article!" or "Golly, that was a GREAT article, I enjoyed reading it! Write more!" But, ever since the

Not Just For Psychiatrists

BY MATT JORGENSEN
Arts and Entertainment Writer

A lull in the live music scene has forced me to do some soul searching to find something to write on. A conversation I had the other day made me realize that there are many people who do not understand the game of *Dungeons and Dragons*. Simply put, this game published by TSR, Inc. is a role playing game.

Role playing is something that is used widely by psychiatrists as well as many high school gifted and talented programs across this nation. On an elementary level, role playing is the act of putting yourself in someone else's place. In the doctor's office, role playing allows two or more individuals to relate what they feel the other is thinking. Most gifted and talented programs in high school use *Dungeons and Dragons* to stimulate imagination as well as higher brain functions.

In D&D, the game is simply imagined. There is no board to play on and each player has his or her

own opinion of what is going on. The referee gives the players a hypothetical situation and they have to assume the roles of their characters to react to it. This game gives you a reason to spend a rainy afternoon in the house gaming with a group of good friends. No harm is done and everyone gets to exercise their brain via a mythical land of swords and sorcery. Individuals who supposedly go crazy playing this game are bound to have many other mental stressors related to their condition. *Dungeons and Dragons* is just an excuse on the same level as blaming problems on rock music.

Whether or not you know anything about *Dungeons and Dragons*, I hope this article has shed light on the subject and cleared things up for you. I welcome rebuttals on the subject. Just submit any questions or comments to the Arts and Entertainment Editor of *The Seahawk*.

Matt Jorgensen is a regular columnist for *The Seahawk*.



BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Opera House Theatre Company is proud to present the premiere of *THINK OF ME IN JANUARY*, a new comedy by Wilmington playwright Steve E. Cooper. Cooper, who wrote last season's surprise hit *THE LAMBDA*, also directs *THINK OF ME IN JANUARY*.

THINK OF ME IN JANUARY explores the occasionally turbulent friendship between two roommates, Michael, an obsessive bank teller, played by Hank Troscianiec, and Becky, a free-spirited automobile mechanic, played by Denise S. Bass. Also appearing are D. Anthony Pender as Darryl, a deceptively insightful ex-carnival barker and the couple's only mutual friend, and Jason Evans as Paul, a naive, local television personality. This play is intended for mature audiences.

THINK OF ME IN JANUARY plays at 8:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Thalian Hall, 310 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, N.C., March 24-28 and April 2-4, 1993. Tickets are \$10.00. For information and reservations, call the Center Box Office Monday through Saturday from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m., at 343-3664, 763-3398, or 1-800-523-2820.

release of the March 18, 1993 edition of *The Seahawk*, my life changed. People actually commented on my article about Jamaica and seemed to ENJOY reading it. It's funny, the only time people comment on my writing is when I tell about third world soldiers pointing loaded machine guns at me, wallets getting stolen, being offered every drug in the world, and drinking Red Stripe beer. You people are really sick.

Anyway, if you guys enjoy hearing about my life and its interesting twists and turns, then you should get a kick out of this one.

One thing I believe HIGHLY in is the "clean car" concept. I feel that an individual's personality reflects highly on the appearance of their transportation. Please note, I understand that many of you drive bicycles and ride skateboards. I will not comment on bicycles because of the one that I own. It's "pinkness" and Wal-Mart apiece does nothing to represent me. Yes folks, I bought the \$64.99 cheapie when I was a freshman just to get around. The beach cruiser is currently rusting away behind Suite Q.

As I was mentioning before, an individual's personality usually reflects in their car. When it boils

right down to it, it really isn't the car, but the actual shape it is kept in. I find it entertaining to spend free time washing and cleaning my car. I make this statement to justify its relevance on the A&E page.

Well, I went to the Advance Auto Parts store on Market Street the other day to purchase some cleaning supplies. To my girlfriend's dismay, I ran around the store like a five year old in the "Candy! Candy!" store. I bought as much as I could to clean every inch of the car. After standing in line forever, it was my turn to check out. I didn't have enough cash on hand so I charged everything to my VISA. Please note, VISA is not accepted at Rick's Cafe in Negrele, Jamaica. (See the popular March 18, 1993 edition of *The Seahawk*).

The cashier lady was already distressed at me because I attempted to remove the \$1.00 rebate stickers from two Armorrall bottles without success. Actually, I ripped them off with vigorous force and she promptly told me that she "hated it when customers took off the rebate stickers" because we can never do it right. Oh well, Advance Auto Part

See Life, page 7.

D. Neal Leeper
Arts and Entertainment Editor

WHAT'S UP!

THURSDAY
25/25/25/25/25/25/25/25

Club New Zoo
College Night

The Mad Monk
The Buzzjunks

Metropolis
Total Techno

Club Rio
Carnival Nite: Top 40

Ice House
Blues Society Jam
Session

The Yellow Rose
Live Country Music
Ladies Night

Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Keith Washington Ensemble

FRIDAY
26/26/26/26/26/26/26/26

Jacob's Run
Southern Culture On
the Skids

The Mad Monk
UGLY KID JOE

Ice House
The Highrollers

Metropolis
Alternatives

Club New Zoo
D.J. and Dance

Club Rio
Top 40 and Dance

Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Sam Bruton Group

Locals Only
Tumbin' Dice

Yellow Rose Saloon
Live Country Music
Free Two-Step & Line
Dance Lessons

SATURDAY
27/27/27/27/27/27/27/27

The Mad Monk
To Be Announced

Ice House
Fabulous Flying
Flamenco Brothers

Jacob's Run
Reggae

Metropolis
Rave Event w/
Special Guest DJ's

Club New Zoo
Ladies' Night

Club Rio
Top 40 and Dance

Yellow Rose Saloon
Country Party w/
Live Country Music

Locals Only
Tumbin' Dice

W.T. Nix
High Energy Dance
Music

Gentleman Jim's
Jazz Club
Sam Bruton Group

The Sound Stage
Doug Stone with
The Alligator Band

SUNDAY
28/28/28/28/28/28/28/28

Club Rio
Top 40 and Dance

Jacob's Run Sick of it All, Bibahard, Sheer Terror	The Icehouse Flamenco Jam Session	Yellow Rose Free Advanced Western Dance Lessons	Gentleman Jim's Jazz Club Improv Night	Club Rio Ladies Night	WEDNESDAY 31/31/31/31/31/31/31/31	The Icehouse Blues Society Jam Session	Club Rio Beach and Oldies Night	Yellow Rose TEXAS TUESDAY Free Two Step Dancing and Line Dancing	Club Rio Beach and Oldies Night	TUESDAY 30/30/30/30/30/30/30/30	The Icehouse Arthur "Love Whip" Shiny	Metropolis College Night New and Progressive	Club Rio Beach and Oldies Night Beginner Shag Lessons	Monday 29/29/29/29/29/29/29/29	Jazz Club Jazz Mass Session	Gentleman Jim's Jazz Club	The Sound Stage Doug Stone with The Alligator Band
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Life

Continued from page 6.

training I guess. Anyway, when I handed her the VISA card, I thought she was going to have a nervous breakdown. The charge was the last straw in a day of misery. She quickly took the card and said, "Oh! I can't believe this! I'll be back in seven minutes!" I'm not positive as to why she said this, but I had a feeling that she had to get the approval code from one of those "Zon, Jr." machines and it sometimes took extended periods of time. Here is the entertaining part. The redneck guy next in line suddenly turned to me and said, "Seven minutes! I might as well go take a dump." So, next time you are standing in a line for at LEAST seven minutes, just think that time could have been better spent taking a "dump." Only in America folks, only in America.

Switching directions, if you haven't heard already, the new P.M. Dawn album is out and available in stores. I went to Tracks on Tuesday and bought it. The album is entitled *P.M. Dawn: The Bliss Album*...? I have been listening to it for a while now and in my opinion, it blows away their first release, *The Utopian Experience*. The songs are very similar to the original album but

seem more upbeat and less repetitious. The first release from *Bliss*, *Looking Through Patient Eyes* is my personal favorite due to the beautiful lyrics and the under sampling from George Michael's *Father Figure*. The popular *I'd Die Without You* from the Boomerang soundtrack also appears on this album as well as a Techno style song called *Plastic*. If you like the style of P.M. Dawn, you will definitely enjoy this album.

For those of you who have memories of childhood (like myself) when listening to the song *Cats in the Cradle*, you can experience the lyrics live Friday, March 26, 1993 with the new rendition performed by Ugly Kid Joe at The Mad Monk. Tickets are on sale now, so you better hurry before this show sells out!

The Mad Monk just announced that The Amateurs will be performing Saturday, March 27, 1993. This should be a good show.

Well folks, that pretty much sums up my week to date. I was hoping to receive my *Entertainment Weekly* magazine to get my Hollywood gossip, but the last three issues are lost in the mail somewhere. Can you believe that? Mail getting lost? How silly. Until next time!



the mad MONK

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MARCH

Thurs. 25TH THE BUZZAUNKIES
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Fri. 26TH UGLY KID JOE (W/Animal
Bag & Collision)

Sat. 27TH THE AMATEURS
(Reggae)

APRIL

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COLLEGE DANCE PARTY
BEGINNING APR 1ST
"THIRSTY THURSDAY"
25¢ PONYS
50¢ HOUSE HIGHBALLS

FRI

CLUB METRO
ALL LADIES 21 & UP= FREE
THE HOTTEST NEW
PROGRESSIVE HOUSE
BY D.J. LANCE
"LADIES NIGHT"

SAT

RAVE PARTY W/ SPECIAL
GUEST D.J.'S

AZALEA FESTIVAL WEEKEND

SAT, APRIL 3

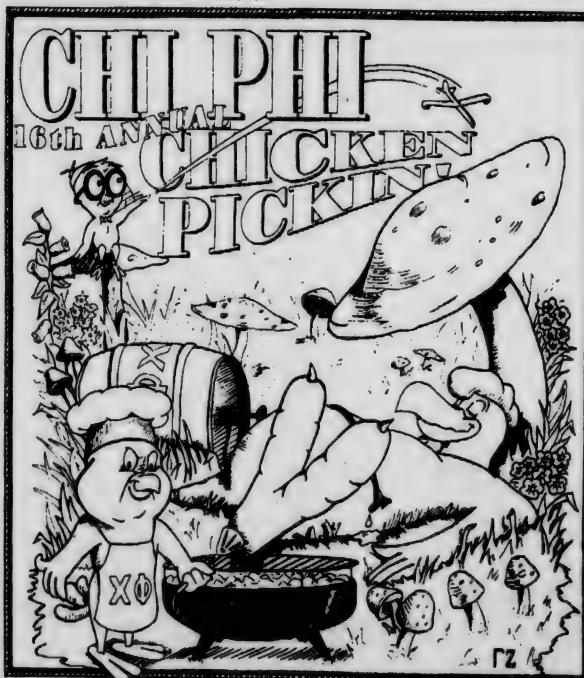
MUSIC BY BRETT

\$5 \$8

MEMBERS GUEST

10PM-4PM

FREE SMART DRINKS*NEW LIGHT SHOW



Featuring: Mr. Potato Head • Dead Reckoning

the MAD MONK
Wilmington, NC

Gunfighter Orchestra

Miller
Genuine Draft

16 TH ANNUAL CHI PHI
CHICKEN PICKIN'

SAT. APRIL 3, 1993

1 -6 PM

Tickets on Sale 10 - 3 PM
March 25 - April 2
University Center

X Φ

X Φ

1993 RUSH

AT THE UNIVERSITY
CENTER

MARCH 25 - APRIL 2

10:00 - 3:00 PM

Summer Housing

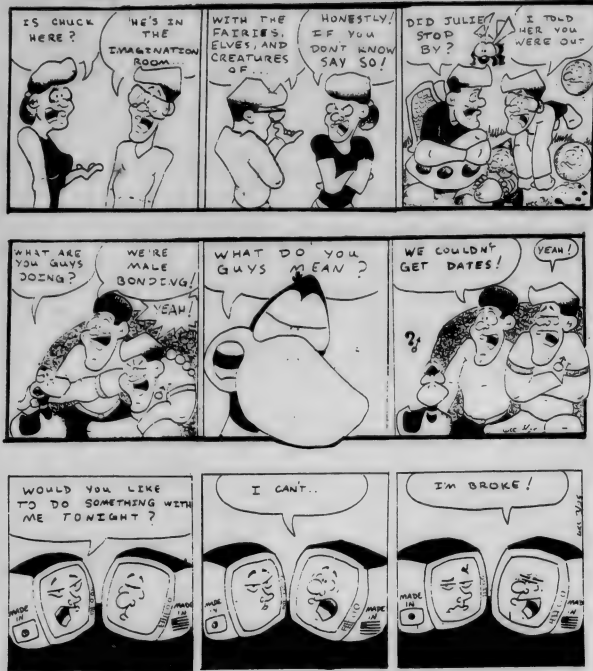
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Rain or Shine
No Glass
ID Required
T- Shirts \$10
\$12 At Door

The University

W. C. Cundiff

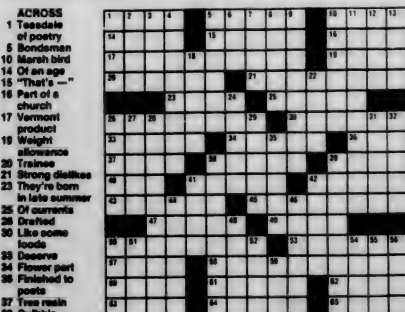


Beautacus, part Great Dane, part Tyrannosaurus Rex, basks in the sunshine Tuesday while waiting for his owner, Bill Whaley. Whaley, thankfully, feeds Beautacus on a regular basis.

Have you ever heard a DJ say, "Sorry about the dead air"? Well, sorry about the dead space.

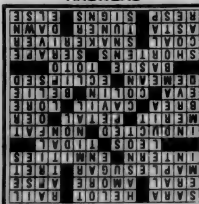
THE Crossword

by Judith Perry



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ANSWERS



- 1 Large rig
- 2 Irish island
- 3 Entrusted
- 4 Elevation of praise
- 5 Lacks
- 6 Australian bird
- 7 Theater section
- 8 Praying figure
- 9 In art
- 10 End of the line
- 11 Spring minnies
- 12 Expression of understanding
- 13 Permits
- 14 Upright
- 15 Adorned one
- 16 Flower part
- 17 Plant
- 18 Daring
- 19 Adonises
- 20 Eau — (brandy)
- 21 Heat
- 22 Covered
- 23 Color old style
- 24 Tissue occupation
- 25 Belgian hero
- 26 Cicatrix
- 27 Stockings
- 28 Ratted
- 29 Of grandparents
- 30 Church benches
- 31 See bird
- 32 Understanding



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



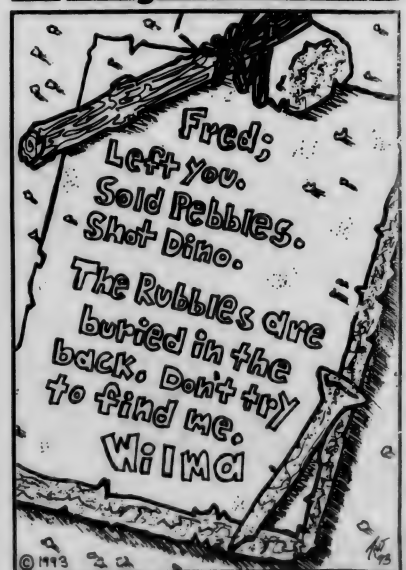
Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Grapevine:

There is talk about converting the Center Stage Cafe restaurant area into classroom space. How do you feel about it? Write a letter to the editor.

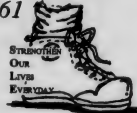
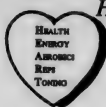
We were thinking about putting another UNCW Seahawk logo here, but we ran out. If anyone with an old copy of The Seahawk would be kind enough to cut it out and drop it off at our office, we'd appreciate it.





Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs

Hanover Gym #202 • 919/395-3261



Discover Center

Heart and Sole Fitness

Nutrition: Getting the Facts Straight

Everyday, we are told about reports on foods that help or hurt us. This may explain why we often believe myths about food. Usually these ideas relate to a notion that a certain food can improve our health, athletic ability, or reduce our weight.

Here are some common food myths:

*Bread, potatoes, and pasta are fattening. Not True! Starchy foods have long been accused of causing weight gain, but the toppings we love to add to them are the real culprits.

*Grapefruit juice burns fat. Not True! No food can burn body fat. In fact, 6 ounces of grapefruit juice contains 80 calories. Dieters who experience weight loss with grapefruit juice have merely substituted the lower calorie juice for a higher calorie food.

*Eating "lite" foods are a good way to lose weight. Not necessarily! The term, "lite", does not have a legal definition and it can refer to many factors: such as salt, sodium, sugar, the amount of breadings, fat, calories, or even color. Compare the original item to the lite version to determine what has been modified. Also look closely at the portion size which is often unrealistically small in order to provide less calories, sodium or fat.

* Vitamin supplements can make up for a poor diet. Not completely. Vitamin pills do not provide the energy or fiber found in food. Nutrients are always better absorbed when they enter the body as a component of food. Nature has combined nutrients in foods that complement each other perfectly. There is no harm in taking a daily multi-vitamin that supplies 100% of the RDA, but do not let it take the place of food.

Source: Duke University Newsletter
Written by: Tonya Guich

NEW

Heart and Sole Fitness Hours

M-TH: 6:00 - 10:00
M-W-S: 12:00-2:00
T-TH-F: 11:00-2:00
SUNDAYS: 1:00-3:00

Intramural Sports

It's tournament time on the "Hoop Scene". First round winners in the competitive bracket included: Armageddon, Frontier, Kappa Sig, and the Fab Freshmen. Armageddon advanced with a hard fought 64-60 victory over a strong Natural Force Club. Kappa Sig cruised to a decisive 68-47 route of the Hoosiers. 2nd round play will resume Wednesday night for both brackets in Hanover Hall. Full Force and HBI pulled off surprise wins in the opening round of the recreation league. Full Force advanced with a deserving 57-50 win over the Independents, while HBI overcame a second half rally to defeat Delta Sig B 39-31. The Jordettes were crowned the champs in the Womens division with a victory over the Sorority league champs; Chi Omega. With the start of Spring, comes the beginning of the softball season and a single elimination tournament in mens and womens tennis. Play began in both events earlier this week. Finally, indoor soccer kicks off this week in Hanover Hall. Good Luck to all competitors throughout the season!!

Written by: Scott Tierney

Club Sports

Last week, the LaCrosse Club played ODU and obtained their first victory ever with a score of 11-10. The next day brought a loss against NCSU with a score of 10-2. The Ultimate teams traveled to Greenville for the Ultimex Ultimate Tournament. The SeaWeed team v. on the Women's division decisively while the Seamen lost in the finals. The Sailing Club raced in the NC Dingy Championships in chapel Hill. The A fleet won 3 1st place finishes, and 2 2nds, while the B fleet had 2 2nds and a 3rd. They finished 2nd in the event overall.

This weekend's events include the Mens and Womens Ultimate Club hosting the 4th Annual Collegiate Eastern Championships. The Seamen are going for back to back championships and the SeaWeed will be going for a four-peat. The tournament will be going on all weekend long with the championship games being held Sunday afternoon. UNCW will have the No. 1 seed in both the Mens and Womens division and should be in the finals. They encourage every one to come out and support them. The Womens Soccer Club will be playing an away game against ECU this Saturday. The LaCrosse team will be playing against Wesleyan Saturday at 2:00 on the Gazebo field.

Written by: Todd Leber

Upcoming Events

Bicycle Maintenance Clinic

Date: Monday, March 29th
Time: 3:30-4:30
Location: Front Lawn of the University Center

Sponsored by: Discover Outdoor Programs, Two Wheeler Dealer, and LiveWell

*BICYCLE HELMET GIVEAWAY!!

Orienteering Easter Egg Hunt

Date: Wednesday April 7th
Time: 3:30
Location: On Campus
Prizes include: T-shirts, Challenge "Ropes" Course passes, free equipment rentals, and Discover trip discounts.
Sign-Up: Discover Outdoor Center

*The above clinics are free to UNCW students, faculty, and staff.

Easter Backpacking in the Uwharrie National Forest

Date: April 9, 10, 11
Cost: \$30.00 which includes transportation and equipment.
Sign-Up: Discover Outdoor Center
Deadline: March 31st

*For more information, contact the Discover Center at 395-4052 or stop by at UC 138.

Want to be a newspaper or literary magazine editor or radio station manager?

Pick up an application at the University Union Information Center.

Application period is March 25- April 15 5 p.m. Return all applications to Dean Leonard's office (UU 209).

The Seahawk

The Atlantis

WLOZ

Interviews will be held on April 22.

If you are interested in supporting the student media and would like to serve on the Student Media Board, call 395-3119 for more information.

Keith Cammidge has been announced as the UNCW men's head soccer coach.

Sports

The UNCW Seamen would like to thank UC Santa Cruz Ultimate team for making the trip of over 2,500 miles to participate in the tournament.

Tales from the Dumpster

BY ERIK TOTTE
Sports Editor

All right all you wild and crazy UNCW sports fanatics, this begins my first installment in (hopefully) a long saga of Tales from the Dumpster. That's right, I am now, officially, the acting sports editor (we have to act since none of us really know what's going on). The great Wayne Williams has stepped down and passed the torch to yours truly. The honor of holding such a post is a great one and I hope I am worthy of serving you, the UNCW student body, in such a capacity (or something like that).

First, a little on the title of this humble editorial column. The former title of the column, "The Outer", was created, presumably when the creator's mind was in the gutter. So to, has this column been created with thoughts and actions centered around an image that could be called a dumpster. You see, many times sports seems to occupy that deep, dark pit of sucking despair we will now refer to as the dumpster.

My first topic for the dumpster will be this thing which we call March Madness. I want to know, what is March Madness? What is this affliction that takes hold of our country every year at this time? Is it the anguish of seeing my home state Nebraska lose in the first round for the "I don't know how many times in a row" time. I would just like to be without a walker when they finally come in a first round game. Maybe it's the fury of my girlfriend who gets disgusted at the fact that during this month I sit in front of the TV for 18 hours of the day watching games and every possible edition of Sports Center including the repeats. Maybe it's the sorrow of seeing our vaunted 'Hawks fall in the semi-finals of the CAA tournament to our worst of enemies ECU.

To tell you the truth I don't really know (yet there were no promises of answer to be found in the dumpster). I think the one I would bet on though would be the continuing frustration of having to watch a team get blown out (like Rhode Island) while another close, exciting game is going on. To make matters worse they show us glimpses of the game and then after we get sufficiently excited the station cuts back to the blow out—truly folks this has to be what March Madness is all about.

Well there it is, my very first installment of Tales from the Dumpster. I hope all of you have gained a little insight and if not that then perhaps a little hindsight ("I'll never type as bad as that Totten-fella that writes for the paper"). Don't forget to tune into next week's exciting edition of TALES FROM THE DUMPSTER.

Womens B-ball coach leaves

Tynes Resigns

BY WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

It is a familiar story, in the world of athletics, contract not extended, coach firings, or a coach resigns. Earlier this year soccer coach Jackie Blackmore resigned to "pursue other interests." Now 3-year Women's Head Basketball Coach Sherri Tynes has stepped down from her post effective last Tuesday.

Tynes, 14-68, while directing the Lady Seahawk program commented that because of the recruiting process it would be extremely difficult to move the program forward. "We have made great strides in the program, with the exception of wins but unfortunately, that is the nature of the business."

"We weren't expecting it" commented current UNCW freshmen Amber Blank, who was recruited by Tynes, they (Tynes staff) had our best interest at heart and wanted us to be successful, especially in the classroom."

Tynes, 57-84, was 43-16 at Francis Marion, where she previously coached. Her total record is 57-84 which includes her three seasons at UNCW.

"We just felt we need to build the women's program. We appreciate what Sherri and her staff have put in. We are committed to bringing in a new coach who can provide a winning team for our program."

The search has begun to find the replacement for Tynes, we will list the offering for three weeks, from there we will select candidates, said Athletic Director Miller.



March Madness

National Invitation Tournament

Second Round	Quarterfinals	Quarterfinals	Second Round
March 21-23	March 24-25	March 24-25	March 21-23
(Salem, Times TBA)	(Salem, Times TBA)	(Salem, Times TBA)	(Salem, Times TBA)
SW Missouri (19-10)	at Boston College, 191-88	Nice (19-9)	



Track Teams Have Strong Showing

BY ERIK TOTTE
Sports Editor

The UNCW men's and women's track teams traveled to Winston Salem this weekend to participate in the Wake Forest Relays. The teams enjoyed their strongest showing of the season with two individual champions and one relay team victory. The Seahawks continued to smash the current school records with a total of seven new school records being set. 23 personal bests were also set in the meet. Nicole Delaine won the 400 meters and also set a new school record with a time of 57.52. Nicole also ran a 54.5 leg in the 400 for the women's record setting Distance Medley Relay which had a total time of 11:59.7. Amy Jackson set a new school record in the 3000 meters (9:52.7). Amy also ran a 4:59.3 1600 leg on the Distance Medley Relay. The men's Distance Medley Team of Tim Cox (12:00/3:06.7), Steve Benfield (4:00/49.3), John Collins (8:00/1:53.2), and Sam Bobbitt (16:00/4:13.9) set a school record and also a new meet record while beating such distance powers as Navy, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Kentucky. Bobbitt also snapped the school record in the 5000 meters with a time of 14:23.5 which qualified him for the East Coast Championships. New School records were also set by John Collins (1:53.6) and Heather Fenton (2:20.2) in the 800 meters. James Jacobs also placed sixth in the hammer throw with a toss of 148-6. The track teams will be in action again March 26-27 in Raleigh for the Raleigh Relays.

Walking on looking back

By WAYNE WILLIAMS
Assistant Editor

"The concept of me getting to play on a team that has so much talent, guys like Tim (Shaw), Reggie (Vance), Keith (Adkins) and one of the better freshmen in the league in Darren Moore, was fine with me. I think that if I had never gotten to play on a minute, I would have been satisfied," said Patrick Boykin reflecting back on getting a chance to be a Division I basketball. Last fall the call came out across UNCW's campus that the men's basketball team might accept a player in a non-scholarship role. Boykin was the man they selected and he accepted this opportunity to fulfill his dream, a chance to play college basketball. Boykin, who played in eight games this season has a statistic line that isn't the most attractive part of being a UNCW player. He was 0 for 4 from the field, didn't attempt

to shoot a three, sunk one of four free throws and ended the season with one point. Defensively Boykin grabbed four rebounds on collected two personal fouls, this season. All, both offensive and defensive stats were amassed in sixteen minutes of game play this season.

What was Boykin's biggest disappointment this season? "The last ECU game" was very disappointing to realize that with five seconds left on the clock there was no way to win this game. Because ECU was certainly a team that UNCW could beat, it was just one of those things, if we could of just got rhythm, the outcome may have been different. With twenty five seconds on the clock we were within five and ECU had to put their starters back into the line up because UNCW was such a threat. But with five seconds left it is very disappointing realize that your season is over."

Seaweed win Ultimax Ultimate teams host tourney

BY SUSAN TURNER
Sports writer

The Seaweed (UNCW Women's Ultimate team) returned from Greenville with smiles of victory. They competed at ECU's "Ultimax XX" this past weekend. A perfect weekend for an ultimate frisbee tourney: beautiful weather, friendly folks, and lots of teams (9 women's teams and 15 men's teams). The Seaweed were eager to play Saturday morning, with a 13-2 win over Vassar College. Discs kept flying and the Seaweed kept winning: 13-1 over Tufts and 13-1 over SUNY Purchase. Sunday's play

proved to be a little more intense, but the 'Weeds still dominated with a 13-5 win over Cornell, and a 13-9 victory over ECU in the final game. The 'Weeds were awarded a wood carved trophy which was hung at Seaweed Headquarters.

This weekend the ultimate teams are again in action at Brooks Field for the 4th annual Collegiate Easterns Tournament. Teams from all over the nation will be present including Santa Cruz, CA. There will be 20 men's teams and 10 women's teams. Action will be all day Sat-Sun Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28.



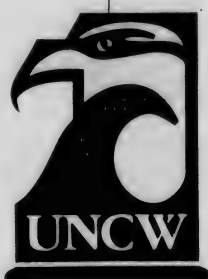
NCAA Division I men's basketball championship

First round	Second round	Regionals	Regionals	Second round	First round
March 25-26	March 25-26	March 25-26	March 25-26	March 25-26	March 25-26
1 Kentucky, 25-3	Kentucky, 85-63	Kentucky, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	1 H. Carolina, 25-4
16 Duke, 19-10	Duke, 85-63	Duke, 85-63	H. Carolina, 112-67	H. Carolina, 112-67	16 H. Carolina, 15-10
8 Utah, 24-6	Utah, 85-63	Utah, 85-63	R. Island, 74-68	R. Island, 74-68	8 R. Island, 15-10
9 Pittsburgh, 17-10	Pittsburgh, 85-63	Pittsburgh, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	9 H. Carolina, 15-10
5 Wake Forest, 19-14	Wake Forest, 85-63	Wake Forest, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	5 H. Carolina, 15-10
11 Texas Tech, 20-6	Texas Tech, 85-63	Texas Tech, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	11 Texas Tech, 15-10
4 Iowa, 20-6	Iowa, 85-63	Iowa, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	4 Iowa, 15-10
13 NC State, 24-4	NC State, 85-63	NC State, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	13 NC State, 15-10
6 Kansas, 19-10	Kansas, 85-63	Kansas, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	6 Kansas, 15-10
11 Tulsa, 21-8	Tulsa, 85-63	Tulsa, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	11 Tulsa, 15-10
3 Florida State, 23-6	Florida State, 85-63	Florida State, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	3 Florida State, 15-10
14 Evansville, 20-6	Evansville, 85-63	Evansville, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	14 Evansville, 15-10
7 W. Kentucky, 24-6	W. Kentucky, 85-63	W. Kentucky, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	7 W. Kentucky, 15-10
10 Memphis, 19-11	Memphis, 85-63	Memphis, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	10 Memphis, 15-10
2 Seton Hall, 27-6	Seton Hall, 85-63	Seton Hall, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	2 Seton Hall, 15-10
15 Texas, 19-4	Texas, 85-63	Texas, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	15 Texas, 15-10
1 Michigan, 20-6	Michigan, 85-63	Michigan, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	1 Michigan, 15-10
10 Coastal, 20-6	Coastal, 85-63	Coastal, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	10 Coastal, 15-10
9 Iowa, 20-6	Iowa, 85-63	Iowa, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	9 Iowa, 15-10
5 UCLA, 21-10	UCLA, 85-63	UCLA, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	5 UCLA, 15-10
6 New Mexico, 24-6	New Mexico, 85-63	New Mexico, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	6 New Mexico, 15-10
12 Gen. Wash., 19-6	Gen. Wash., 85-63	Gen. Wash., 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	12 Gen. Wash., 15-10
4 Ohio, 21-8	Ohio, 85-63	Ohio, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	4 Ohio, 15-10
13 Southern, 19-10	Southern, 85-63	Southern, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	13 Southern, 15-10
3 Illinois, 19-10	Illinois, 85-63	Illinois, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	3 Illinois, 15-10
11 L. Beach, 19-10	L. Beach, 85-63	L. Beach, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	11 L. Beach, 15-10
8 Indiana, 20-6	Indiana, 85-63	Indiana, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	8 Indiana, 15-10
14 Duke, 21-7	Duke, 85-63	Duke, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	14 Duke, 15-10
10 Temple, 17-13	Temple, 85-63	Temple, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	10 Temple, 15-10
7 Memphis, 19-13	Memphis, 85-63	Memphis, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	7 Memphis, 15-10
3 Arkansas, 24-3	Arkansas, 85-63	Arkansas, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	3 Arkansas, 15-10
15 Santa Clara, 19-11	Santa Clara, 85-63	Santa Clara, 85-63	H. Carolina, 85-68	H. Carolina, 85-68	15 Santa Clara, 15-10

NCAA Division I women's basketball championship

First round	Second round	Regionals	Regionals	Second round	First round
March 25-26	March 25-26	March 25-26	March 25-26	March 25-26	March 25-26
1 at Vermont, 20-6	at Vermont, 85-63	at Vermont, 85-63	at Vermont, 85-63	at Vermont, 85-63	1 at Vermont, 20-6
at Rutgers, 21-8	at Rutgers, 85-63	at Rutgers, 85-63	at Rutgers, 85-63	at Rutgers, 85-63	at Rutgers, 21-8
at Miami (Fla.), 23-6	at Miami (Fla.), 85-63	at Miami (Fla.), 85-63	at Miami (Fla.), 85-63	at Miami (Fla.), 85-63	at Miami (Fla.), 23-6
at St. Peter's, 19-10	at St. Peter's, 85-63	at St. Peter's, 85-63	at St. Peter's, 85-63	at St. Peter's, 85-63	at St. Peter's, 19-10
4 at Vermont, 20-6	at Vermont, 85-63	at Vermont, 85-63	at Vermont, 85-63	at Vermont, 85-63	4 at Vermont, 20-6
at Penn St., 22-5	at Penn St., 85-63	at Penn St., 85-63	at Penn St., 85-63	at Penn St., 85-63	at Penn St., 22-5
at Georgetown, 21-6	at Georgetown, 85-63	at Georgetown, 85-63	at Georgetown, 85-63	at Georgetown, 85-63	at Georgetown, 21-6
at Missouri, 24-5	at Missouri, 85-63	at Missouri, 85-63	at Missouri, 85-63	at Missouri, 85-63	at Missouri, 24-5
at Bowling Green, 25-4	at Bowling Green, 85-63	at Bowling Green, 85-63	at Bowling Green, 85-63	at Bowling Green, 85-63	at Bowling Green, 25-4
at Florida, 19-6	at Florida, 85-63	at Florida, 85-63	at Florida, 85-63	at Florida, 85-63	at Florida, 19-6
8 at Virginia, 24-5	at Virginia, 85-63	at Virginia, 85-63	at Virginia, 85-63	at Virginia, 85-63	8 at Virginia, 24-5
1 at Tennessee, 27-2	at Tennessee, 85-63	at Tennessee, 85-63	at Tennessee, 85-63	at Tennessee, 85-63	1 at Tennessee, 27-2
at North Carolina, 19-6	at North Carolina, 85-63	at North Carolina, 85-63	at North Carolina, 85-63	at North Carolina, 85-63	at North Carolina, 19-6
at Georgia Tech, 19-6	at Georgia Tech, 85-63	at Georgia Tech, 85-63	at Georgia Tech, 85-63	at Georgia Tech, 85-63	at Georgia Tech, 19-6
at Alabama, 21-6	at Alabama, 85-63	at Alabama, 85-63	at Alabama, 85-63	at Alabama, 85-63	at Alabama, 21-6
at Georgia, 21-6	at Georgia, 85-63	at Georgia, 85-63	at Georgia, 85-63	at Georgia, 85-63	at Georgia, 21-6
at Southern, 21-6	at Southern, 85-63	at Southern, 85-63	at Southern, 85-63	at Southern, 85-63	at Southern, 21-6
at Connecticut, 19-10	at Connecticut, 85-63	at Connecticut, 85-63	at Connecticut, 85-63	at Connecticut, 85-63	at Connecticut, 19-10
at Louisville, 19-11	at Louisville, 85-63	at Louisville, 85-63	at Louisville, 85-63	at Louisville, 85-63	at Louisville, 19-11
at Old Dominion, 21-7	at Old Dominion, 85-63	at Old Dominion, 85-63	at Old Dominion, 85-63	at Old Dominion, 85-63	at Old Dominion, 21-7
at Tennessee Tech, 22-8	at Tennessee Tech, 85-63	at Tennessee Tech, 85-63	at Tennessee Tech, 85-63	at Tennessee Tech, 85-63	at Tennessee Tech, 22-8
at Iowa, 24-3	at Iowa, 85-63	at Iowa, 85-63	at Iowa, 85-63	at Iowa, 85-63	at Iowa, 24-3

From the home office on Kenan Court
Top Ten Things Overheard in Alderman Hall
 #10- "You know, I really don't think he should graduate."
 #9- "Yes, your club is vital to UNCW. HA HA HAI!"
 #8- "That David Koresh does have a point."
 #7- "If we shut down the newspaper, do you think anyone would notice?"
 #6- "Yes Jim, I watch *Globe Watch* every week. Not!"
 #5- "I'll tell you what you can do with that Bunsen Burner."
 #4- "A million dollar donation! Do we have to tell anyone?"
 #3- "Chancellor's Hours again all ready? Damn!"
 #2- "Hey, instead of pine cones, next time let's use dead squirrels."
 #1- "Who cares?, it's only student money!"



**No joke! Today
 is the last day
 to file taxes!**



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

APRIL 15, 1993

University Union Organization Revamped

BY CAROLE MEHLE
 Staff Writer

The organization of the University Union is changing July 1.

The Union currently has three areas it concentrates in: Student Activities, "The Leadership Center and Operations." The old scheme required The Leadership Center and Student Activities to report to Moore. The new scheme means that Student Activities will report to Cathy Birmingham, assistant director of the Union.

Birmingham heads the Leadership Center. Moore stressed that none of the programs are being erased and the functions of the Union will not change.

Birmingham labels the change as a merger of programs that used to pool both staff time and money. By doing this, the mission of the departments of the Union will be redefined, said Birmingham.

"The mission is to focus on important activities and organizations," she said.

The change also should make resources more available to students so they can work with both The Leadership Center and the Student Activities Office.

Birmingham said the activities are not as strong as they should be because they are greatly underfunded. She hopes that will change as she requests a budget doubling the \$40,000 the Association for Campus Entertainment gets. She added that for a campus this size, there should

be a lot more activities, like more than one movie a week and more concerts.

Moore made the decision to merge the two areas and said that it was her intention when The Leadership Center was conceived eight years ago. "The staff has been in place for five years so their skills can be used," she said.

Moore's decision also involved ways of looking at the efficiency with which the Union runs. "This is a crucial time for the Union. It's the second year of a fee increase denial and we need to maximize what we have."

The decision to implement change, announced to the staff in January, will become effective July 1. And Birmingham is already at work on making the process become reality, having worked out an outline and an idea of what role will be played by each employee and what direction the Union program will take. Moore said student employees and students who use the resources of the Union offered ideas as well.

Moore agrees with Birmingham about the mission to strengthen student leaders and organizations and support for them. "Students will more clearly see the advantage of working with and through Student Activities and the Leadership Center...It will benefit campus life for everybody."



\$50 cash prize, among others Seahawk Spirit Week Kicks Off

BY JIM CLARK
 Editor in Chief

The Chancellor's Office, in an attempt to improve intracampus communications and relations, has announced that the week of April 19-23 will be used for campus-wide unifying activities.

"In our continuing efforts to emphasize the fact that we are One University, One Team and have One Goal," Chancellor James Leutze said, "we have decided to try something new."

That something new is a campus-wide "Seahawk Search" and campus softball tournament. The Search requires individuals or teams to visit 20 different locations on campus to pick up a puzzle piece. There is a catch though. No one is told where the pieces are.

A participant must enter an academic, academic support, or administrative building and go from office to office asking, "Are you the puzzle pieces keeper?"

Diane Billings, a member of the Seahawk Search committee, said, "There is no more than one piece in a building. There will be no pieces in any residence

halls or student housing buildings."

The search hours will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Once all 20 pieces have been collected, the individual or team must turn in the completed puzzle to the Chancellor's Office before 5 p.m. Thursday. The presenter must have a valid UNCW ID to claim a prize and enter for the grand prize, four golf passes to Porter's Neck.

Prizes include \$50 cash, a \$100 UNCW Bookstore gift certificate, free scuba lessons from Aquatic Safari, restaurant gift certificates from Eddie Romanelli's, Katy's Great Eats, P.T.'s and others, t-shirts from Hot Wax Surf Shop and the UNCW Bookstore, movie passes, tickets to see Carrot Top, plus many others.

On Friday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m., there will be a softball tournament. Teams must comprise of 5 men and 5 women and sign-up by Wednesday in the Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs. Teams can call Bryan Cooper at 395-3598 to register. Drop-in teams on game day are welcome as well. Players are reminded to bring their own

gloves to the games.

At the game, hot dogs and soft drinks will be available for 50 cents each and ID PLUS cards may be used. Surf 107 and Coast 97.3 will be doing live remotes from the field.

Red Cruise, of Coast 97.3, says there will be Coast DJs at the field available to play.

Doug Carlisle of Surf 107 said students will be able to sign up for their "Loyal Listener" card at the Surf 107 remote station.

Surf 107 will be broadcasting from 3:30-4:30, and Coast 97.3 from 5-7.

Participants in the softball games are encouraged to wear their favorite UNCW or Earth Day t-shirt to show their Seahawk Spirit.

The grand prize, the four golf passes to Porter's Neck, will be given away at 4:30 Friday. You do not have to present to win.

"The fun and rewards will be obvious," Chancellor Leutze said, "but the serious purpose is to emphasize the importance of people getting to know each other and learn more about their university. I think this is a good idea and encourage everyone to participate."

It's here!



Atlantis contributing editor Jeff Nelson reads from his collection of poetry Wednesday evening.

UNCW Literary Magazine Published

BY JIM CLARK
 Editor in Chief

Last night, the 33rd edition of the *Atlantis*, UNCW's student literary and art journal, was unveiled. Contributors, staff, and appreciators of the arts listened to readings from the journal and art work from the publication were on display around the University Living Room.

The journal, which is made

entirely of student works chosen for publication by students, is published annually. Student contributions are sought from September through February and then the editing process begins. The staff had plenty to choose from this year.

Kelly Mast, editor in chief of the *Atlantis*, was pleased with the journal and its entries. "We got a good representation of the tastes and talents of the students of the

university."

Assistant Editor Maria Tabor said of the magazine, "It's a great way for students to let the world know what we think in this day and age."

This publication recognizes students whose talents might go unrecognized otherwise.

Dean of Students Pat Leonard said the journal recognizes students who "provide a significant contribution through

their writings."

The *Atlantis* will be available in the University Union and Center, the library, Morton Hall, and Kenan Hall.

"I want to thank everyone for their time and effort," Mast said. "I would also like to thank the students who submitted stories, poems, and artwork. The more submissions we get, the better the magazine."

Campus Police Officer Arrested

BY AMY BRENNAN
 Staff Writer

A UNCW police officer was arrested on two counts of felony embezzlement after pawing and then attempting to return a pistol he had confiscated from a student on campus.

Tommy Mason, a UNCW officer of about 18 months, was arrested on Feb. 26 after an internal investigation.

The investigation revealed that Mason had pawned a 9mm pistol that he had confiscated from a student. When police officials noticed the gun was missing, Mason

returned to the Jacksonville pawn shop and traded the pistol for his department issue .357 magnum. His attempt to return the pistol to the department sparked the investigation.

Chief Billy W. Dawson commented, "Anytime you've got 20 employees working for you one's going to make a mistake," Dawson told the *Star News*, "It's not something we're proud of, but we're not ashamed either."

Dawson was unreachable for further comment.

Wednesday UNCW announced a land donation valued at \$1.2 million. The land donation was made by the owners of Wilmington Pepsi Bottling Company.

UNCW Alumnus Art On Display

BY JOHN BRYAN
 Staff Writer

The African, and the African-American experience in the rural South, are the themes of artist Harry Davis' work. The artist will return to the campus Friday, April 16, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. to talk about his new paintings. Most of the UNCW community will remember Mr. Davis' work from his collection that was showcased in the library last semester.

Harry Davis is a 1979 UNCW graduate. However, it wasn't art that he studied in school—he majored in sociology.

The Wilmington artist whose artworks have been admired and bought by celebrities such as Denzel Washington and Neil Carter says, "I had no formal art training.... my painting is a God-given talent." In saying that, he does not want anyone to believe that he "just woke up one day and started painting masterpieces." In fact, his first paintings were "crude and amateurish." He realized his talent through a lot of hard work and "trial and error." He also learned



by reading many books on painting.

Davis first started painting after being injured while serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg during the early 70's. He grew restless in his wheelchair and discovered painting to be therapeutic.

His themes stem from a strong interest in Africa, being black and growing up in the American South. He gets some of his ideas from

images he remembers when he was young. He also conducts research for ideas to use in his paintings—reading old books and magazines, studying old black-and-white photographs, and traveling.

He says that he often hears the adjectives "pride, strength, dignity, agony and sadness" used to describe subjects in his paintings. While he doesn't disagree with these descriptions, he says that these qualities are unintentional. "I just paint what I feel," he says.

When asked if there is any overall message he is trying to convey in his paintings, Mr. Davis is hesitant to offer a manufactured response, preferring instead to let his work speak for itself.

The UNCW Office of Minority Affairs is sponsoring the presentation by Mr. Davis as a special feature of the UNCW Cultural Arts Committee's Spring Fest '93 celebration to be held this weekend. Ralph Parker, who is the director of Minority Affairs, encourages all to come out and meet Harry Davis and hear him talk about his work.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

A Campus Sweep will be held April 22, Earth Day. This contest will pit teams of three and the teams will collect trash from around campus. Teams must register by April 12, by sending an entry from to J. R. Clarke, P.O. Box 25080.

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and administration, Fri., Apr. 16, 3-4 p.m. in Morton Hall, Faculty Common. Reading to be discussed is on reserve in the library under the title "The Writer On, and At, Her Work." Discussion leader, Dr. Paula Kamenish.

There will be an open meeting of the Bookstore Advisory Committee on Tues. Apr. 27, 3:30 p.m. in UC Ballroom. The committee and members of the Bookstore and Auxiliary Services staff will be on hand to address issues, questions, and concerns students may have about the bookstore, products, programs, prices, and

the renovation.

The Student Leadership Banquet is on Sun., Apr. 18, please R.S.V.P. to The Leadership Center, 395-3877 by Fri. Apr. 16.

The UNCW Alumni Association and Seahawk Club invite you to join Coach Kevin Eastman and his wife Wendy on a 7-day Caribbean Cruise. Call 395-3616 or 799-8825 for more information.

Weekly Poetry Reading, c/o The Aesthetic Terrorist Poetry Threat, held every Sunday at Plan B, 119 Grace Street, 9 p.m., hosted by David Capps. For more info, call 762-6724.

ALTERNATIVES

"When Drugs Talk, Money Walks" will be presented by Drug Enforcement Agent Mike Grimes today, Apr. 15, at 4 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Current drug trends in the U.S. will be discussed. For more information, call *Alternatives!*, 395-3683. Attendance vouchers will be provided.

Alternatives! is looking for motivated, energetic, and creative students to work as Peer Educators in the field of Alcohol and other Drug Education/Prevention. Positions are for the 93-94 academic year, 10 hours a week at minimum wage. Come by UU 104 for an application.

**CAMPUS GROUPS*

The International Student Organization (ISO) is open to any student for membership. Call 395-3685 to find out how you can take part in activities with international students.

The Chroniclers (UNCW History Club) meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in UU 210. All majors welcome. For more info, call Andrew, 350-4917.

SmoothTalkers meets every Monday in Cameron 214, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Black Student Union meets every Wed. 4:30 p.m. Membership Drive coming soon.

*UNIVERSITY UNION

The Information Center is now selling tickets for the 1993 Pro Tennis Tournament at Landfall Sports Center, Apr. 16-18. Tickets will be half-price for students, staff, and faculty. The proceeds will benefit the Wilmington Cardiovascular Rehabilitation Foundation.

Information Center- Need to find out about a campus event? Lose your keys or sunglasses? Want to go to the movies without breaking the bank? Go to the Information Center. The Info Center, located in the Union, is the Lost & Found, sells discounted movie tickets, and offers information on campus events. Call 395-3841 or 3846. The Info Center is open Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sat. noon-5 and Sun. 4-10 p.m.

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students going to or wanting to go to a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

STUDENT ACT OFF

Wednesday Live at Center Stage Cafe: Alice Nielson, pianist/singer. Enjoy live entertainment while you eat lunch. Noon, Apr. 21.

Fishing Trip: \$40 includes rod, reels, bait, tackle. 111 ft. boat out of Wrightsville Beach. Leave Sat., Apr. 24, 8 a.m., for full day of fishing. Call DeeDee at 395-3827. Sign up now in the Student Activities Offices.

*****HEALTH*****

A free Sports Medicine Clinic for students, with a Board Certified Orthopedic Specialist, is being held on Weds., 8 a.m.-10 a.m., at the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center, Westside Hall. Call 395-3280 for an appointment.

The next meeting of the **Cape Fear Chapter of the American Diabetes Association** will be held on Tues., Apr. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Hanover County Senior Center. Dr. Leonard Lichtenstein, an endocrinologist from the Medical University of South Carolina, will discuss "Future Trends in the Management of Diabetes." The public is encouraged to attend.

*****RELIGION*****

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

The Overcomers Campus Ministry holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UU 206, and Wed. prayer breakfasts in UU 210 at 7 a.m. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The Baptist Student Union holds weekly meetings Mons. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.

FOCUS: the Fellowship of Christian University Students meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.



GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1,000.00 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! And a **FREE HEADPHONE RADIO** just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

EUROPE this summer? Only \$169!! Jet there anytime for \$169 with **AIRHITCH!** (Reported in Let's Go & NY Times. **AIRHITCH** © 212-964-2000

Ocean Lifeguards Needed for Spring and Summer. Best pay on the beach. Call now for info (803) 448-9122. Collect and or send resume 601 37th Ave. North Unit Beach, Myrtle Beach SC.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5368

DISC JOCKEY/ 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE/ PROSOUND. Moderate Room \$50 Per 4 hours. Large Room \$100 Per 4 hours. Call Ed at 256-5051.

Don't loose your choice apartment! Sublet your furnished apartment to me from May-July. Call Nancy, (919) 893-9655 (Buies Creek).

THE ASSOCIATION FOR CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS CARROT TOP



\$ 3

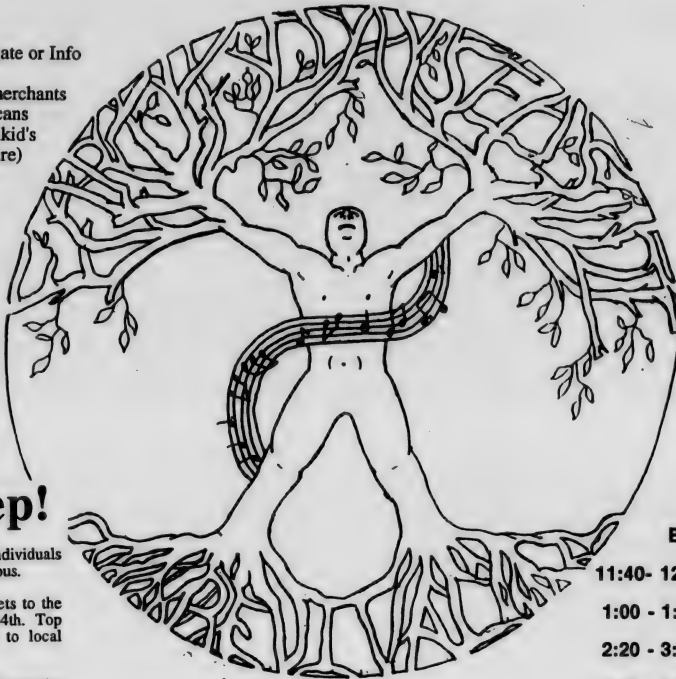
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Tickets
Are
Selling
Fast

Monday, April 26
KENAN 9:00PM

Tickets At Information Center

- * Gates open at 11 a.m.
- * UNCW student tickets: \$4 w/ ID at gate or Info Center (UU)
- * Prizes will be given away by local merchants
- * 6-pack limit per person, must be in cans
- * T-shirts and tickets on sale at Schoolkid's Records (but no student discount there)



Campus Sweep!

What? Thursday, April 22, Teams of the 3 individuals will collect trash on a specified area of the campus.

Why? Participants will receive FREE tickets to the EARTH DAY SEASIDE REVIVAL on the 24th. Top finishing teams will win gift certificates to local establishments.

How? Sign up at ECO tables in the Cafe and University Center the week of the 19th. Time and place will be poster there.

Band Schedule

11:40- 12:30	Emily's Porch
1:00 - 1:50	Tunnel Vision
2:20 - 3:10	Citizen X
3:40 - 4:30	Wretched sun
5:00 - 5:50	Pandora's Lunch Box

EARTH DAY SEASIDE REVIVAL

A Benefit Concert for the Nature Conservancy

Brooks Field
April 24

(Rain date: April 25)

Celebrate the Seahawk Spirit
and join the

Seahawk Search

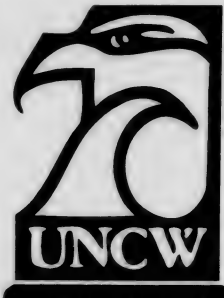
April 19 - 22, 1993

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to participate in the "Seahawk Search" beginning April 19. Twenty individual pieces of the Seahawk puzzle will be hidden with official "puzzle pieces keepers" working in offices around campus. No two pieces of the puzzle are hidden in the same building. Individuals (or team up with a friend!) must go in person (no phone calls accepted) to buildings and specifically ask a staff member "are you the puzzle pieces keeper?" If you have found a puzzle pieces keeper, you will be rewarded with a piece of the puzzle. Once you have all 20 pieces, go to the Chancellor's Office with your UNCW ID to claim your choice of over 40 great prizes:

- Ten \$50 cash prizes
- \$100 UNCW Bookstore Gift Certificate
- One Set of Season Basketball Tickets
- Area Restaurant Gift Certificates
- Cash credit of \$10/month on ID PLUS
- And Lots More Great Stuff!

Prizes will be given away on a first come, first win basis. Only one prize per completed puzzle/per person. Completed puzzles must be turned in to the Chancellor's Office by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 22.

All entrants will be included in a final grand prize drawing at the Campus Softball Game.



Campus Softball Game

Friday, April 23 • 3:30 pm • Brooks Field

(RAIN LOCATION: HANOVER GYM FOR VOLLEYBALL)

Surf 107 and Coast 97.3 will be on hand during the game.

- ◆ The Seahawk and UNCW Cheerleaders will be around, too! ◆

Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to wear their favorite UNCW or Earth Day t-shirt all day on April 23 to show their SEAHAWK SPIRIT!

Sign up yourself or your team (5 men/5 women) by April 21 in the Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs, located in Hanover Gym. Drop-in's on game day are welcome. Please bring your own glove. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be available for 50 cents each (ID PLUS cards may be used). Grand prize drawing will be held at 4:30 p.m. You need not be present to win.

GRAND PRIZE: Four Golf Passes to Porter's Neck

Organized by the Seahawk Spirit Committee. Call 3827 or 3174 for more information.

RANDALL LIBRARY SCHEDULE SUMMER 1993 MAY 9, 1993-AUGUST 18, 1993

INTERSESSION SCHEDULE: MAY 9 - MAY 23

MAY 9	CLOSED
MAY 10-14	8AM-5PM
MAY 15-16	CLOSED
MAY 17-21	8AM-5PM
MAY 22-23	CLOSED
MAY 24	BEGIN SUMMER 1993 SCHEDULE

"SUMMER 1993 SCHEDULE: MAY 24 - JULY 30

REGULAR HOURS:

MON.-THURS. . . .	7:45AM-11PM
FRIDAY	7:45AM-6PM
SATURDAY	10AM-5PM
SUNDAY	3PM-11PM

*Reference Service Closes At
10PM. SUN-THURS: 5PM. FRIDAY

EXCEPTIONS:

EXEM DAY
JUNE 23 7:45AM-6PM

BETWEEN SESSIONS I & II
JUNE 24-25 8AM-6PM
JUNE 26-27 8AM-6PM
JUNE 28 8AM-6PM

JULY 4TH HOLIDAY
JULY 4 CLOSED
JULY 5 4PM-11PM

EXEM DAY
JULY 30 7:45AM-6PM

INTERSESSION SCHEDULE: JULY 31-AUGUST 18

JULY 31-AUG.1 . . .	CLOSED
AUG 2-6	8AM-5PM
AUG 7-8	CLOSED
AUG 9-13	8AM-5PM
AUG 14-15	CLOSED
AUG 16-18	8AM-5PM
AUG 19	BEGIN FALL 1993 SCHEDULE

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

JAMES CLARK
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HOLLY PRICE
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WAYNE WILLIAMS
Sports Editor
D. NEAL LEEPER
Entertainment Editor
MONA HUPP
Copy Editor
CAROLE MEHLE
Production Manager
CINDY O'NEAL
Financial Manager
KIM BARNES
Advertising Manager
GREG RUSS
Chief Photographer

Bob Haywood

Self Exploration Key To Your Success

Why are we here?

A friend of mine and I were running one day last week (I think if you had seen us you might have thought we were just walking fast), talking about the importance of goals in our lives and how destructive the loss of purpose and drive is to marriages and teaching careers and life in general.

The opposite of a life of purposefulness is a life characterized by aimlessness. It is living without focus or clarity or... purpose, kind of wandering through our days without any sense of direction or drive. I feel as though I see a lot of aimlessness in people these days on campus, aimlessness marked by low energy, limited commitments, lack of openness to self exploration and almost total disinterest in major social issues.

Jeffrey B. Becker

An anonymous author has written, "life does not need comfort, when it can be offered meaning, not pleasure, when it can be shown purpose. Reveal what is the purpose of existence, and how he may attain it—the steps he must take—and man will go forward again happily, happily, knowing that he has found what he must have—intentional living—and knowing that an effort, which takes all his energy because it is worth his full and constant concentration, is the only life deserving the devotion, satisfying the nature and developing the potentialities of a self-conscious being."

Beyond all the potential of gaining knowledge, job skills and

all the other benefits of higher education, I believe the development of sense of direction, a sense of intention (i.e. goals) is a critical part of your educational process. Choosing and working for goals both short term and limited or long term and life fulfilling is an energizing process in itself. Becoming intentional in itself generates excitement and satisfaction to the point that some report feeling a little let down when a goal is achieved because the process was so rich and fulfilling in working toward that goal.

Why are you here? What do you want out of this day, this

semester, this organization, this relationship and your life? What pieces are you ready to begin working on? The answers are not simple nor static; the question is one we live with and answer at all of our days, and the answers are as varied as the people who ask. Nevertheless we need to be goal setting and goal seeking persons not only to achieve, but because the process helps us to become purposeful and intentional people, people who find in each new day an adventure and in every problem a challenge. The only way to avoid the feeling that life is happening to you is to begin to make life happen for you.

Bob Haywood is a Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church 612 S. College Road.

Phil Gives In To Groupies' Pressure

A near tragedy occurred early last week as thousands of weary UNCW students, distraught over the reported retirement of NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith, attempted to jump off of the Cape Fear River Bridge. Tragically, we averted however, as all the students landed safely on the newly recommissioned USS North Carolina as it was sailing out to sea on its maiden voyage. Yes friends, in a series of developments more bizarre than the Bobby Cremins story, I would like to announce that I AM NOT QUITTING. Perhaps it was a miscalculation on my part, or just a bad April Fool's joke, but none the less, you must all now put up with me for another year.

In national news, the US Food and Drug Administration last week ordered the recall of some eight billion pick up trucks manufactured by General Motors over the past several years. Officials claim that a "nasty parasite" has been discovered in the side mounted fuel tanks and apparently caused thousands of cases of diarrhea in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. General Motors officials responded sharply, claiming that "We know those parasites were placed in those fuel tanks by NBC field correspondents, and we're not about to have any recall." NBC officials could not be found for comment.

You wouldn't believe what I got in the mail the other day. It was an "official notification" from Publishers Clearing House notifying me that I had been selected as a finalist in the \$5 TEN MILLION DOLLAR \$5 sweepstakes. It said that if my personal entry number is the one chosen by Ed McMahon on May 29, I will win TEN MILLION DOLLARS \$5. Much to my dismay, I later learned that all of my neighbors, my mom, three cousins, and my dog ("Mr. Rover Smith") were also selected as finalists. Go figure.

Have any of you seen these new shoe things that you hop around in? I'm serious, the shoes have a round metal bottom which serves as a spring to let you hop around like a disturbed kangaroo. I have seen the commercials and was alerted to this display of ignorance by a semi-coherent reader who said "Phil, it was the stupid thing I've seen since the Magic Poty Baby." Things that make you go "Hmmm!"

As I celebrate the recent Easter holiday I was reminded of one the more disgusting aspects of our capitalist society. Now I'm sure the first thing that comes to your mind is of course Amway, but that's not this week's topic. What I want to focus on is commercialism. Yes friends, we live in a society that will use any means to sell a car, boat or even gently overnight laxatives.

I noticed that problem on the way to work the other day when I heard a commercial for Honey Baked Ham. "Easter just wouldn't be the same without a Honey Baked Ham," the announcer claimed. Now just what does Honey Baked Ham have to do with Easter? Does the Easter Bunny like Honey Baked Hams now? I don't think so! (Incidentally, my mother called and sang, it its entirety, "Here comes Peter Cottontail" on my answering machine last Sunday.) And I seriously doubt that a transcript from the Last Supper would include the line, "Hey Judas, how about passing the Honey Baked Ham."

Moving along to this week's HATS OFF award. This prestigious honor is awarded this week to the girls who wrote in, expressing their dismay at my announced retirement. To the one who "cared enough to send my very best" and the other who stated she would be "back to just reading Cosmo," I sincerely apologize for any mental anguish I caused. If I can show how much I care, you, PLEASE send me your name, box number, phone number and perhaps a photo. It's the least I can do, aside from saying HATS OFF to you both.

The SHOES OFF award this week goes to the Editor and Staff of *The Seahawk*, for the last issue dated April 1, 1993. I was shocked and appalled at the fact that they would stoop so low as to print such inaccurate fallacies. Imagine my anger after I sat out in the cold rain for three hours, waiting for President Clinton to show up. Feel the embarrassment I felt as the Chancellor's secretary laughed at me when I inquired about the USS North Carolina cruise. Consider the shame I endured as I called back the seventy-five people I had invited to the James Taylor concert. I have no choice but to award SHOES OFF to the creative staff at *The Seahawk* for a job well done.

Commission, also in Raleigh. They told me to write them letter. That was five weeks ago, and I'm still waiting for a response.

I wrote a letter to the Chancellor, the Vice Chancellor, the Dean, the Assistant Dean, the Compliance Officer, the Director and Assistant Director of Public Service, and the Student Government Association.

I finally heard from some Special Assistant to the Chancellor for BS, BS, BS in some back office in the Administration building. No one else responded, not even the SGA, who supposedly represents all students and their concerns. This "Special Assistant" was very condescending, giving me fatherly advice, telling me what's right and wrong, and telling me what life is all about. He also claimed that there were other reasons for not replying to me, mostly dismissing the reason I was given. He said the Chancellor would be in touch. That was well over three weeks ago. I'm still waiting.

Minorities: Embrace The Gay Rights Momentum or Discredit Your Own

At the beginning of last semester in a Social Work class I was enrolled in, another enrolled student flatly announced to the class that being gay was "wrong." What was surprising and disappointing about that was this student was an African-American woman. In all fairness to her, it must be said that this type of fear-based thinking is like a virus, one that we are exposed to repeatedly from childhood onward and that is therefore easy to catch. However, such an opinion is not reconcilable with the experience of having been discriminated against based on an opposition to a gay rights initiative; opposition which is not recognizable with the memory of one's own arduous struggle for civil rights.

Members of a religious, ethnic or racial minority who engage in homophobia or discrimination against gays not only forfeit the unadulterated movement toward equitable treatment of all but also discredit the history and integrity of their own group's civil rights struggle.

Perhaps because the African-American civil rights movement was one of the most notable in American history, a spate of recent interviews has focused on black reaction to gay rights. Surprisingly, a sizable number resent the comparison of the gay movement with their own, citing the fallacious argument that gays "choose their lot" and that it is an issue of morality not civil rights. The focus on blacks is a little unfair as there are adherents to this type of thinking in many minority communities, but the African-American example is a particularly salient one.

It has been suggested that anti-gay sentiment among some blacks comes from the fact that to a large extent their own civil rights struggle was based in the conservative black Christian

church; invalidation of the gay movement are consequently based on religious dogma. However, this forgets the history of discrimination against blacks in this country, much of which was also based on religious dogma. The enslavement of "heathen" Africans was justified by Genesis 9:25-27, according to many white slave masters. In his book *Rescuing the Bible from Fundamentalism*, Bishop John Shelby Spong of the Episcopal Church points out that as late as the 1960's many conservative white Christians still used these verses to justify segregation. Add to this the fact that some whites viewed blacks as morally and intellectually inferior, and it becomes easy to see that black civil rights threatened to erode the moral fiber and integrity of the American way of life as envisioned by these whites. Today the religious right is issuing the same type of protests about the gay initiative, predictably quoting religious dogma. Joining this irrational rhetoric is one way for blacks or any other minority that has experienced this type of discrimination to imperil the credibility of their own struggle against it.

Another way for a minority to endanger the integrity of its movement is to separate itself from the gay struggle because it wishes to avoid controversy. Perhaps this is the real motive of people who distinguish between discrimination against their own group and the same behavior against gays, apparently implying that the latter is acceptable. This is, simply, defensiveness. There is nothing "safe" about the issue of civil rights; it is endemically controversial. For a group to shelter its struggle from the contention caused by reaction to another group's exclusionary self-interest, you must be willing to eradicate the language of

discrimination as it applies to all people; to do anything less is merely to pass the burden to being victimized by it from one group to another.

If the structure of bias is allowed to remain intact, then it can imprison again groups that have already known its formidable lead walls. In November of last year, a measure appeared on the Oregon ballot that would have killed municipal or local ordinance forbidding discrimination based on social orientation. The group that put the measure on the ballot encapsulated its stance in the fervent slogan "no special rights of homosexuals." Extremely misleading in its implications, such a distorted slogan calls to mind virulent catch phrases of similar intent in the anti-affirmative action backlash of the treatment "became the artillery used to dismantle hard-won legislative gains for minorities. Women, Asian-Americans or Hispanics who rally behind the same type of hysteria being leveled against gays are reinforcing the superstructure of institutionalized prejudice that continually threatens their own well-being."

Not the least significant among incentives to prevent religious pederasty from interfering with the dialogue on gay rights would be the continued observance of the separation of church and state that this country's founders insisted on. The labeling of homosexuality as immoral emanates from an uncompromisingly literal interpretation of the Judeo-Christian Biblical text; the same literalism would have to espouse a second-class status for women, to condone slavery and encourage religious bigotry, all of which are featured in the text. Let it be said that the Bible contains one of the greatest tutorials on love that has ever been written, and some of lessons and truths have become

valuable cornerstones for the spiritual edification of Christians and non-Christians alike. However, its other more antiquated and confusing concepts should not be allowed to invade our societal structure. The impeding of pro-gay legislation based on Judeo-Christian religious arguments presents a test to our time-honored tradition of a secular state. If the state buckles then the governing structure comes a step closer to resembling the particular theology that was allowed to direct it. It's just a thought; but to Non-Christian religious minorities, already sensitive to the institutionalized religious elitism of albeit fewer and fewer Christians, it is a thought that has been known to cause some discomfort.

But perhaps the most damaging effect of a minority group's anti-gay behavior is that it is internally divisive. We as gay people exist in just about every community in this nation; Some of us are you, and some of you are us. You are cutting yourselves off from a source of strength. In addition, anti-gay sentiment denies a minority group access to some of its heritage and contributions. Some of your leaders, spiritual advisers, artists and organizers were, or are gay. But saddest of all, you are cutting yourselves off from your own conscience. If you continue to resist the gay rights movement, then when the struggle is over and gays emerge victorious you will not be remembered as a vanguard of human dignity and equality but rather as a source of continued disparaging and discrimination. If you are a member of a minority group that has suffered from these same forces that nothing could be more embarrassing, disappointing—or avoidable.

Jeffrey B. Becker is a UNCW student and is a contributing writer to *The Seahawk*.

This page needs your opinion. Write a letter to the Editor today!



Student Claims Discrimination

Editor: Last summer I worked as an Assistant Director for a marine science camp that is run by UNCW's Division for Public Service. When I went up for the position again this summer, I was not rehired. I was told that they "decided to have an all-girl staff this year." They avoided any further conversation. I'm not sure I could convey to you the infuriation that this act of sexual discrimination caused me.

I called an attorney referral service, then three attorneys. One finally told me to call New Hanover County Human Relations Commission. It wasn't under their jurisdiction. I called some state organization in Raleigh. I wasn't really classified as a state employee. I called the Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission, also in Raleigh. They told me to write them letter. That was five weeks ago, and I'm still waiting for a response.

I wrote a letter to the Chancellor, the Vice Chancellor, the Dean, the Assistant Dean, the Compliance Officer, the Director and Assistant Director of Public Service, and the Student Government Association.

I finally heard from some Special Assistant to the Chancellor for BS, BS, BS in some back office in the Administration building. No one else responded, not even the SGA, who supposedly represents all students and their concerns. This "Special Assistant" was very condescending, giving me fatherly advice, telling me what's right and wrong, and telling me what life is all about. He also claimed that there were other reasons for not replying to me, mostly dismissing the reason I was given. He said the Chancellor would be in touch. That was well over three weeks ago. I'm still waiting.

My last resort could be to find an attorney who will represent me. I'm paying my own way through college, so how could I possibly afford legal fees?

I am a young white male. I empathize with all the minorities that have had to deal with discrimination for years, but they are not alone. I have been discriminated against, blown off, given the run around, put off, made to feel inferior, outwardly lied to, and dealt with in a very condescending way, and there is absolutely nothing that I can do about it.

To all of those who claim to be "liberated" in this society, "who will go to great lengths to stamp out discrimination and injustices," don't give me your self-righteous bull shit.

Sincerely,
Stephen W. Eastman
Student

Motorist, Not Bicyclist, Are The Problem

Editor: Why is it that we cyclists who are motivated enough to bike to class each morning have had to put up with all the recent biker bashing?

Lately I have heard one too many complaints from angry motorists who are too lazy to come up with any hard core support for their views. It's time for someone to point out some of the positive aspects of biking and how it benefits even you—THE MOTORIST.

The most obvious benefit to all is clean air, less cars on the road equals less pollution. I bet not many motorists have considered the fact that less cars on the road means you can get to class faster because there is less traffic. Furthermore, the less students driving to class means it will be

that much easier to find an empty parking space.

I was disappointed by the letter last week that stated "After paying \$80.00 for a sometimes useless parking permit, it is the motorized vehicle owner who should be allowed to park at the building door." Come on!! If all individuals who presently bike to class decided to purchase parking permits the fee would probably increase even more in response to demand.

I have ridden my bike to class every day for four years. One of the things I most enjoyed about the campus of UNCW is all the trees. Now, some of the areas of campus that were for the most part undeveloped have been replaced by parking lots to accommodate the large number of students who choose to drive to class. I personally would rather ride my bike to campus and look at a forest than drive to class and gaze at the beautiful... parking lot.

Many motorists have pointed

out the failure of some cyclists to abide by the rules. Fine, I can attest to that. I can also tell you that I have come close to being hit several times by drivers who fail to come to a complete stop when they approach a stop sign.

The bottom line is we all need to be responsible for our own actions. By doing so we will be cautious and less likely to cause problems for others. I challenge motorists to stand back and take a look at the root of the problem. Where does it stem from, and why are you so angry at what you have created? Lastly, try riding a bike to class one day, the exercise may help relieve some tension.

Wendy Huebner



Cape Fear Museum Presents

On Sunday, April 18, at 2:30 and 4 p.m., Cape Fear Museum presents the snappy one-act comedy, "Box and Cox," starring Tony Riverbark, Eric Palky and Suelien Yaies. The play, directed by Doug Swink, is free.

Written by James Madison Morton and first presented in 1847, "Box and Cox" has become a theater classic. It was one of the first plays performed in Thalian Hall when the theater opened in 1858.

The museum is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., with the following suggested donations: Adults (18 and over) \$2; Children (5-17) \$1; Active Military, Senior Citizens (65 and over) \$1.50; Family Group of 4 to 8 \$8; Children under 5 and Museum Associates free. For more information, call 341-4350.

NAACP

Kelly Alexander, Jr., prominent leader in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), will speak at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday April 20, in Cameron Auditorium at UNCW. Alexander will deliver a speech entitled "The Political Economy and Black America."

Alexander said the speech should be of interest to anyone involved in entrepreneurship, economic development of races and integration of the economy.

Alexander serves as NAACP national vice president and as president of the North Carolina State Conference of Branches, which is parallel to state level governance for the organization. He is also a member of several committees including budget, legal and executive.

Line Dempsey

Wilmington resident Line Dempsey was recently honored as the Outstanding Physical Outstanding Major of the Year from UNCW by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education (NASPE).

The purpose of this award is to recognize outstanding students majoring in physical education or sport from colleges and/or universities that have professional preparation programs throughout the country. Only one student from each institution is recognized each year.

Scholarships

The Hanover Lions Club announced that it will fund three \$1000 scholarships to freshmen

attending UNCW. A scholarship will be awarded to one incoming freshman from each of the three public high schools in New Hanover County.

Scholarship applications are now being accepted for the fall '93 semester at UNCW. Applicants may pick up the scholarship applications from their respective high school guidance counselors.

Recipients will be selected by representatives from each of the area high schools based on academic achievement. The scholarships will be awarded each fall to new freshmen. The scholarships are not renewable.

Summer Housing Options

Summer housing will be available for both summer session in the suites only. An option is available for either single or double room occupancy during one or both of the summer sessions. Room assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis.

Dates for summer, 1993 are as follows:
Session 1 May 20-June 23, 1993
Session 2 June 27-July 30, 1993

The suites will open for check-in at 9:00 a.m. for both sessions. No housing will be available between the end of Session II and the opening of the student for the fall semester.

Check-in will take place in the Office of Housing and Residence Life. At that time you will receive your room key and complete information regarding summer policies, procedures and services.

Room and board payment must be made at the Cashier's Office prior to check-in.

If you have any questions, or require further assistance, please

feel free to contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life at (919) 395-3241.



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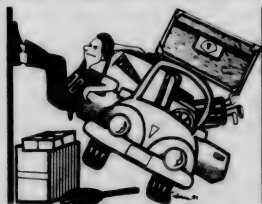
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Finally A Group That Neal Writes About! New York's Hottest: TKA

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Ever since my trip to New York City last summer, I have been a faithful listener to the music of TKA. Since TKA is not known to many of us in the South, I thought it would be beneficial to my wonderful readers to learn a little about the group. Most of the students at UNCW who are from New Jersey or New York are familiar with TKA's "freestyle" sound and hip-hop beat as well as their clear messages and emotions that are mixed into every one of their songs.

It's taken me four months and a lot of phone calls and letters to receive a press packet on these guys and I finally received it last Tuesday. So, with that in mind, prepare to learn all about TKA.

The letters stand for Tony, Kayel, and Angel, three dynamic singers from New York City. But it also means outstanding melodies, seductive vocals and slamming dance rhythms. TKA has proven themselves to be one of the most successful dance crossover acts of the last seven years, becoming one of the hottest club, video, and recording acts around. It all began with their recording debut in 1985, the explosive, high energy *Scars Of Love*, which spawned six *Billboard* dance hits, with three cuts hitting the Top Ten. Then there was 1991's *Louder Than Love*. That album and most notably the passionate title track catapulted TKA to the forefront of the pop and dance scenes. All of which brings us to 1992, and the release of TKA's Greatest Hits. It is filled with the sweet and sultry grooves that have made them New York City's foremost ambassadors of freestyle and have taken the trio from the streets all the way to the top. *Maria*, the current single, is a huge club record.

TKA has always done things with their own sense of style and direction. Their gritty determination, combined with an unbeatable sound and street smarts, has brought them resounding success and scores of new fans. The group, with guidance from manager and producer Joey Gardner, recorded the song *Louder Than Love*. Not surprisingly, radio fell in love with the song and it soon went Top 40. TKA then produced a video clip for the cut, which proved to be as hot visually as the song was sonically. "There were

no real outlets for this type of music," Joey Gardner explains, "at least not for videos. So we did a video that we tailored towards the Video Jukebox Network (a cable show where the views pay for video requests and hence serve as de-facto programmers) and it paid off." The starkly romantic black and white clip, which featured some controversial nude scenes of TKA, became a huge underground sensation, staying in the network's Top 10 play list for over three months and firmly establishing TKA as a groundbreaking act.

TKA were discovered by Gardner at a sweet sixteen party, where they were laying down sweet love song harmonies over the hard-core beats of rap records. Gardner, (also responsible for signing Information Society), signed TKA to Tommy Boy. Taking the same concept that had caught his ear at the party, he transferred it to the studio; the result was *Scars Of Love*. "Our songs are drawn from personal experiences with love and relationships," comments Kayel, a prolific writer who has penned many of the groups hits, including *Maria*. "We're young and we have a great deal yet to be exposed to in life, but the same goes for our fans. It's difficult to be young and in love. We experience a lot of ups and downs, and we try to let the fans know it's alright to feel the way they do."

That empathy and universal approach has taken TKA around the world and into towns and cities where the seemingly "Urban" freestyle beat might seem alien; TKA has shown that their sound translates to a wide range of fans. The group performs over 200 shows a year. Television appearances include *Showtime At The Apollo*, *Nia Peelle's Party Machine*, *Dance Party USA*, and *Club MTV*. They have donated their time for several public service announcements, speaking out against violence in schools and drugs. TKA has shared the stage with Donna Summer, Boyz II Men, Paula Abdul, and Tracy Spencer. They were also the winners of the New York Music Awards Best Dance Artist of 1990 honors.

1993 is gearing up to be another big year for TKA. With *Maria* already surpassing *Louder Than Love* in sales, and with the group ready to begin their third record, TKA is setting their sights higher than ever.

Interesting Tidbits From The Oscars

And The Envelope Please...

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Now that the Oscars are finally over and the winners are announced, I thought it would be interesting to give some tidbits of information from the 213-minute telecast.

- Amount of time wasted on ridiculous musical numbers: 19 minutes 18 seconds
- Number of people who didn't have time to finish accepting their awards: 4
- Amount of time Plácido Domingo held his final note while performing Best Song nominee from *Mambo Kings*: 12 seconds
- Amount of time Richard Gere spent airing his thoughts about Deng Xiaoping: 1 minute 27 seconds
- Number of times Al Pacino said "uh" during his Best Actor acceptance speech: 26
- Number of men who won awards: 27
- Number of women who won: 9
- Number of Jack Nicholson close-ups: 7
- Number of Clint Eastwood close-ups: 14
- Greatest number of people thanked during an acceptance speech: 28
- Number of people who thanked God: 2
- Number of people who thanked Clint: 2

Quote of the Week:

Kissing is a means of getting two people so close together that they can't see anything wrong with each other.

- Rene' Yase nek

The Entertaining World

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Now that everyone is back from our glorious Easter Break, it's time to make a few announcements before we buckle down and prepare for final exams.

First of all, I would like to thank the wonderful student population at UNCW as well as the community of Wilmington for accepting the April Fool's Edition of *The Seahawk*. We worked extremely hard to make the issue enjoyable for all and I think it was a total success.

I would like to give a hardy round of applause to Chris Ray and Jennifer Bender for actually calling *The Seahawk* offices concerning the James Taylor tickets. Gotcha!

Speaking of the mysterious ticket sales, I would like to thank the folks downstairs in the Information Center for all their support and patience in pulling off this joke. I heard from Phil Berger and Kim Dewey (fine employees of the spectacular Information Center) that the phone lines were swamped for most of the day on April 1 and on into the weekend. I would like to apologize, however, for the group of elderly folks that planned a bus trip down to campus to see the President. I guess the picture of Hillary with the caption "President Clinton" under it did not give away the joke. Oh well.

Speaking of Clinton, we received a call from Matt Lauer, Secretary of the North Carolina Federation of Planets and College Democrats Association, Incorporated and Limited concerning the visit by Bill Clinton to UNCW. Mr. Lauer wanted an official reply from the newspaper to the truth value of the article, considering Starfleet Command in Raleigh (or is it the Democratic Headquarters of North Carolina in Raleigh) knew nothing of this visit. Well, Matt, here is your official

response from the Arts and Entertainment editor: BILL CLINTON, AS FAR AS WE KNOW, IS NOT PLANNING A VISIT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON. THE ARTICLE YOU READ, AS WELL AS MANY OTHERS IN THE APRIL 1 ISSUE OF *THE SEAHAWK* WAS AN APRIL FOOL'S JOKE.

For the guy that left a message on the machine displaying the integrity of the staff at *The Seahawk*, I would like to say, "Calm Down."

Folks, the paper was done as a JOKE. I understand that an extremely unfortunate event occurred the previous weekend and it was attended to on the upside down page. It seems that the negative criticism all resorts back to what I said last week concerning the Sigma Nu pledge talent show act. A lot of things done on campus are done in FUN. For those of you that do not know what fun is, it usually makes a person laugh and is a nifty act to carry through with. This is a college newspaper and we are supposedly experiencing the best days of our life. Why can't we have a little fun without being downplayed? For example, we received a message from a little anonymous winery voice on the answering machine stating the lack of integrity by the editors and writers of *The Seahawk*. Why can't you say who YOU are if you have so much more INTEGRITY than us.

I have also heard that a few people out there are after my head because of the James Taylor concert article. LOOSEN UP! If Bill Anlyan, Vice Chancellor for University Advancement, can go along (and thoroughly laugh) about an article that basically calls him a crook for misusing state funds (which is FALSE) then why can't

everyone else just sit back and laugh at the entire paper?

Anyway, enough about that. I'm not really sure what's going on entertaining this week. I usually write my articles on Sundays and since we didn't have a paper last week, and I was out of town for five days, I'm a little lost.

I did see *Indecent Proposal* last Wednesday and it was EXCELLENT. Would you give your wife to a multi-billionaire for one night in exchange for one million dollars? That's the question that Woody Harrelson and Demi Moore have to answer in this exciting film. Robert Redford plays the part of the billionaire and was just as magnificent in his role.

Nothing totally interesting happened (entertaining wise) in the life of Neal this week. I was in Charleston, SC, this past weekend for my incredible Fraternity formal and met an interesting fellow. As I was loading my car with luggage on Easter morning to head back to Wilmington, an elderly man sitting in a wheelchair outside the hotel informed me that the devil was coming and I would burn in hell. This took me a little off guard because of my joyous mood, but then he smiled at me and asked me to call a cab for him before I died in hell. I guess he saw the lack of integrity on my face as well and had to harass me.

Well guys, you only have one more paper after this one (excluding the special summer edition for the orientation groups). Next week, I hope to have a little more to say, but I had to get my point across about the April Fool's edition of *The Seahawk*. Next week, I'll talk about Stevie B's latest album, *Healing* (thanks to the incredible recommendation by Jennifer Ledford) as well as entertaining things that happen around UNCW.

Until Next Time!

The Tragic Death of Brandon Lee Nightmare on North 23rd Street

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

If you have been ignoring the newspapers and television news broadcasts during the last few weeks then it might be surprising to learn that Brandon Lee, son of the famous Bruce Lee, died in Wilmington last week.

On the last night of his life, Brandon Lee visited Fitness Today before heading over to Carolco Studios for another evening of intense filming on his new film *The Crow*. The movie, a quick melodrama about a rock musician who returns from the dead to avenge his and his girlfriend's murders, had been a brutal shoot from the start anyway. After leaving Fitness Today, Lee headed for Carolco's soundstage 4. Less than 24 hours later, he was dead. Coroners in Wilmington removed what appeared to be a .44-caliber bullet that had lodged against his spine, then released the body to his family.

Ever since the accident, rumors have spread that encompassed everything from a vendetta by the Chinese Mafia to a curse on his late father. But in all likelihood, the cause of Lee's death is much

simpler: Somebody made a mistake.

On March 31 at 12:30 AM, according to *Entertainment Weekly's* Mark Harris, cameras rolled on soundstage 4 at Carolco studios. Lee's character, Eric, comes through a door carrying a grocery bag and is shot once. Alex Proyas, an Australian music-video director making his first American feature, had cameras capturing two different angles on the scene, as well as a video hookup in one camera to record the action for quick playback.

Actor Michael Massee, who played Funboy, was supposed to fire a .44-caliber revolver at Lee from a distance of about 15 feet, at which point Lee would detonate a squib (a small explosive charge) planted in the grocery bag to simulate the rip-and-shred effect of the bullet. As risky as that may sound, it was nothing compared with a scene that had been filmed just a week earlier in which Lee had been "shot" and "squibbed" about 50 times per take. *The Crow's* special effects man, J.B. Jones, had years of experience dealing with weapons on the TV series *Miami Vice*, and stunt coordinator Jeff Vlade was also on

the soundstage and had attended rehearsals of the scene, offering advice.

As a crew of between 75 and 100 people looked on, Massee fired the gun, the squib in the grocery bag detonated on cue, and Lee fell to the ground. Not until the scene ended and Lee failed to get up did anyone realize he had been shot.

The cast and crew of *The Crow* saw that Lee was bleeding from the right side of his abdomen. An ambulance was called, and emergency medical technicians raced the unconscious actor to New Hanover Regional Medical Center. When he was brought in shortly after 1 AM, doctors discovered a silver dollar size entry wound, stabilized him "as best as possible," and rushed him into surgery.

For five hours, they tried to repair extensive vascular and intestinal damage and stem bleeding so severe that Lee was eventually transfused with 60 pints of blood, the equivalent of a full supply for five grown men.

On April 3, as screenwriters reportedly began reworking the story of *The Crow*, Brandon Lee was buried next to his father in Seattle, Washington.

In The Books Corner.....

Preview of "The Mind of the Haunted Professor"

Has your professor been acting at all peculiar lately? Does this normally logical lecturer suddenly grip the desk while talking about a subject, say, a subject like devils and demons? Have you spotted any mysterious messages on the blackboard or heard any cryptic allusions to bats, cats, or bats?

More ominously, is your professor writing a paper for publication?

James Lowry, professor of ethnology at Atworthy College, does just that, and his life, abruptly, becomes a garish, gory nightmare.

The protagonist of L. Ron Hubbard's mesmerizing horror novel, *Fear*, Lowry writes a paper harshly refuting the existence of devils and demons. After paying a subsequent visit to a fellow professor he discovers, with a frightening adness, that he has lost four hours of his life. On top of that, he lost his hat. Later, the stairway to his house transforms into an endless passage deep into the bowels of the earth, where apparitions breathe strange, allusive messages into the night. "Bats are bats and rats are rats and cats are cats and there is no soup deep enough to drown."

A few of his students notice the odd message scrawled across his blackboard: "You are the entity." No one considers it strange when he impulsively flings an eraser across the room. And, despite the tell-tale signs of things gone menacingly awry, no one sees what Lowry must contend with when not in the classroom: a formless place of night without day, of strange figures out of time, of graves and cold-blooded murder.

The Mind of the Haunted Professor will be available in local bookstores soon.

AXA Plays Ball

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Today, nearly 1,400 Americans die of cancer. Millions of dollars each year are raised to support the fight against cancer, but this is not enough. The long run goal of the American Cancer Society is to eliminate cancer as a human disease. With your help this can be accomplished.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at UNCW are sponsoring the second annual basketball marathon. They will be playing for over 107 hours non-stop. In their first marathon they raised several thousand dollars. This year they hope to better that amount. The money raised will go to the American Cancer Society honoring Jim Valvano.

Any pledges or donations would be greatly appreciated by the brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, as well as all those fighting this deadly disease. They will be playing Thurs., April 15 through Tues., April 20.

All are invited to come out and help make it as successful as last year's fund-raiser for Kate Mitchell, a 3-year-old bone marrow recipient.

The marathon held was a city-wide effort to find bone-marrow transplants for the Mitchell twins and for the American Cancer Society. Unfortunately, Kate's twin sister, Sydney, died in October 1991 from this rare blood disorder. Miraculously, a donor was found for Kate in February of 1992, and she is now doing great!

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Fri. 16th Nantucket
(w/Jedidiah Train)
Sat. 17th Mr. Potatohead
Mon 19th Cop Shoot Cop
(w/Patriot)

ARA Announces Chic-Fil-A® Outlet in Hawk's Nest By Fall

BY K. RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

ARA and Auxiliary Services are moving into a franchise of branded concepts. ARA Services have joined in a license agreement with Chi-Fil-A to build a Chic-Fil-A® outlet in the Hawk's Nest. UNCW is not the first university to have a Chic-Fil-A® on campus. There is a growing number of eleven nationwide, and other North Carolina schools include UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Charlotte.

The Hawk's Nest will be renovated over the summer and is expected to be ready by August. Chic-Fil-A® workers' uniforms will be color coordinated with Chic-Fil-A® and separate from campus dining staff.

The Hawk's Nest will not be in

competition with Chic-Fil-A®. As a matter of fact, the manager of the Chic-Fil-A® in Independence Mall will play a major role in assisting with the necessary changes. Also, the Hawk's Nest will make all necessary accommodations for the new outlet.

Furthermore, the Hawk's Nest will not sell any item that Chic-Fil-A® sells, and Chic-Fil-A®'s prices on campus will be the same as the price list of the Chic-Fil-A® in Independence Mall. Students will be able to purchase Chic-Fil-A® items through flex and declining balance, as well as cash.

Director of Auxiliary Services, Charlie Maimone is really looking forward to the various changes. Due to the renovations, "We are looking into adding an adjoining outdoor patio to the Hawk's Nest. Also, the Hawk's Nest's hours of

operation are for consideration," said Maimone.

Another big change will be installing big validators in all of the Coca-Cola and Pepsi drink machines. Also this fall, students will be able to use their I.D. plus cards at the library in Westside Hall, and at any copying machines in Randall Library. Maimone added, "We are also working with our laundry contract in an attempt to place I.D. Plus validators on laundry machines in the suites, apartments and Schwartz Hall.

There are many expensive changes that will be made for the fall semester, but Maimone assures students that "all renovations are self-supported by Auxiliary Services vending, so it will not affect students' tuition and fee cost." However, what is most important is that Auxiliary Services vending contributes to scholarship money for students.

ACE celebrates Springfest '93

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Friday, the Association for Campus Entertainment-Cultural Arts sponsors Springfest '93, the 2nd annual celebration of African culture on UNCW.

The weekend celebration begins Friday with a lawn party in front of the University Center. There will be a d.j. playing African music, rap, and there will also be a lip sync showcase. Inside, the artwork of Henry Davis will be on display.

Saturday at 3:30 p.m., there will be a step show on the University Center Lawn. That night, in the University Center Ballroom, there will be a dance.

On Sunday, at the Gazebo, there will be a cookout.

"This is the event," ACE chairman Chris Powell said, "that pulls all black organizations together for one last fling of the year and sets things right for next year."

Class Days Countdown:

99...NOT!



Campus Station Off Air For Summer

BY ROBIN TISINGER
Staff Writer

Wilmington's college radio station, WLOZ, will be off the air from May 15 to July 15, according to station manager Robbyn Marchall.

Marchall said the station will shut down to reorganize and update some equipment. "The summer is a good time to do it because a lot of the staff and DJs go home then, anyway," said Marchall.

WLOZ was shut down last summer as well, amid charges of drug use while the station was on the air.

Recently elected to the SGA, Marchall said the station's image is changing.

"We want everyone to know that we are not a group of elites," she said.

More mainstream student are getting involved with WLOZ. Participation from non-traditional students has increased also, Marchall said.

The station features a variety of music not found on any local FM stations. In addition to the usual Alternative/Progressive bands, WLOZ features world music, Jazz, Blues, Greek, African, New Vogue and Reggae.

Most this music comes from local and student bands like "Cop Shoot Cop" and "Emily's Porch."

There have been problems with funding. Last year the SGA cut funds to the Media Board. WLOZ's budget was cut in half. All paid positions were cut and repairs and improvements on equipment had to be put off.

Currently, all of the stations 67 DJ's and staff members are volunteer, full-time students.

WLOZ now has a consistent outlet. The Hawk's Nest has the station piped in Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 3p.m.

This identifiable, consistent audience could spark the interest of underwriters, hoping to attract students' business. Area clubs, surf shops, and record stores buy advertising from the station. This would mean more funds for WLOZ and less dependence on the SGA and Media Board for support.

Marchall said she hopes an underwriter program will be implemented this fall.

WLOZ's hours of operation are the same as the student union's (7a.m.-11p.m.). But Marchall said the goal is to restore the station's old hours by fall.



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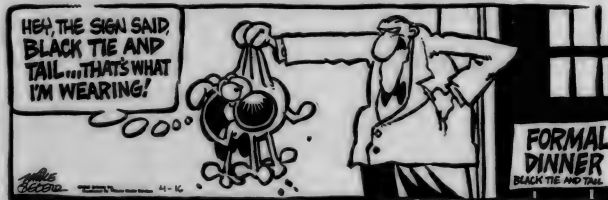
APRIL 17
SHRINE
\$1 16OZ. DRAFT

Jacob's Run





Mother Goose & Grimm
by Mike Peters



THE Crossword

by James R. Burns

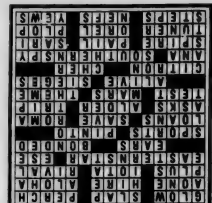
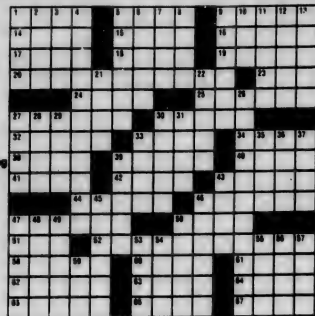
- ACROSS
1 Warm feeling
5 Sarcastic remark
8 Roosting place
14 First quality
15 Take on
18 Hello
17 Asset
18 Minute amount
19 Competitive
20 Women's organization
23 Compass heading
24 Grain fruits
25 Joined
27 Weas
30 Pony or bean
32 Grants use of
33 Except
34 "Arrivederci" —
38 Invites
39 Shrub or tree
40 Outing
41 Try out
42 Spoils
43 School paper
44 Teeming
46 Long bouts
47 A candied fruit rind
50 Pop singer, actress
51 Literary collection
52 Confederate secret agent
58 Stangle top
60 Bucket
61 Ran's garb
62 Hi-fi component
63 USSR city
64 Squarely
65 Dance movements
68 Ship-shaped cloths
67 Evergreens

- DOWN
1 Store open-mouthed
2 Montez or Falans
3 Blame
4 Tom Mix e.g.
5 Cocks eggs
6 NFL entry
7 Priol M.A.
8 Irish friar
9 Imitate
10 Yale man
11 Wandered
12 Chevy or lika
13 Draggid
21 Snacks
22 Baseball's Doubleday
26 Apple type
27 Wood strip
28 Attitudinize
29 Aooms ultimately
30 Army chaplain
31 US composer
33 Croak or Cooch
35 Beaver Stair: abbr.

- 36 Marcel Marceau
37 Simians
38 — acids
42 Row of seats
45 Also-rans
46 Racing boats

- 47 Art repro- ductions
48 Computer food
49 Fr. historian
50 Arch
53 Atop

- 54 Weed
55 Ventilation
56 Ship's nose
57 Puppy cries
58 Counterpart of Dem.



Now's your chance to get them back!!!!



The University Police Department at UNCW will sponsor "Dunk-A-Cop" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tues., April 20, in front of the University Center. For \$1 you get three chances to dunk your favorite cop. The event will take place in conjunction with the Special Olympics, and all proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.

THE Crossword

by H. Kamit Jackson

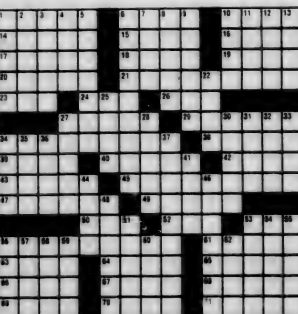
- ACROSS
1 Public square
8 Wool measures
10 Alcohol burner
14 Severity
15 Mine shaft
18 Follow closely
17 Religious town
18 Exploding star
19 Exhort
20 Clan emblem
21 Overblown
23 Chemical ending
24 Consumed
26 Sgt.
27 Royal headwear
28 Grid group
34 Outline
38 Broadway smash
39 Scorja
40 Miracle
42 Bad March days
43 Manifeat
45 Ornament
47 Past and future

- 49 Actor Alan
50 Knuckle strike
52 — Grande
53 Rugged peak
56 Br. brilliance
61 Penitit's
63 Press
64 Sp. lady
65 Tex. mission
66 Tear apart
67 Site of ancient Olympic games
68 Deashed
69 Inspects
70 Ensnare
71 Lady's garb

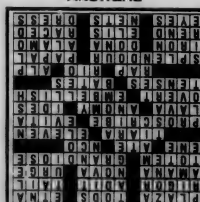
- DOWN
1 Babble
2 Costa Rican port
3 Marbis
4 "Twilight" —
5 Old Semitic tongue
6 Orange cousin
7 Scent

- 8 Couch
9 Posture
10 Fancy case
11 Poi source
12 Drosses alone
13 Nautical word
22 Olive sparingly
27 Romanova
28 Nuclear device
30 Pigguss
31 "Vani, —"
32 Summers: Fr.
33 Poet Ogden
34 Story line
35 Great review
36 Baking chamber
37 Cause to blush
41 Tibetan giant
44 Small gull
45 Spotted cat
46 Depress
47 Author Ernest
53 Quickly
54 Fancy fabrics
55 Trastges

- 56 Kingly title
57 Hunted animals
58 Solitary
59 Concludes
60 Military group
62 Winged



ANSWERS





Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs

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Intramural Sports

The Intramural Sport Awards for the 1992-93 season are in and the winners are the Kappa Alpha Order and Alpha Phi. The awards are based on sportmanship, participation, organization, respect and team spirit. Congratulations to both these fine organizations.

Indoor soccer action is well into the schedule and we have seen our share of excitement. To start, PSG scored a 9-6 victory over AC Milan in the White league. Other action saw Team Adidas explode for a UNCW indoor record of 15 goals, on their way to a 15-5 waxing of Delta Sig B.

Softball action is going smoothly with all league standings closely contested. Graham Party Time scored a thrilling 10-9 victory over the Slammers in the Blue league. The Fraternity division proved Delta Sig a winner over the Phi Kappas 9-7.

The Men's Intramural Tennis tournament final will feature Ron Sealy vs. Mike Abernathy. The women's field has been narrowed to the "Final Four". Prizes for the winners were donated by *Tennis With Love*. Good luck to all participants involved!!

by Scott Tierney

Club Sports

UNCW's sports clubs were very active these past two weeks and as the semester rolls down many of your fellow students will be representing UNCW in various regional and national club events.

The Women's Ultimate team traveled to Fredericksburg, VA for the 12th annual April Fools Tourney on April 2nd-4th. The SeaWeed competed against strong club teams, yet still made a good showing and came 3 points from advancing to the finals. Outstanding endzone play from 2nd year player, Janice Robby, contributed to UNCW's success. Over Easter weekend, UNCW hosted another Ultimate tournament. The SeaWeed placed 2nd while the SeaMen fought thru many strong club teams to advance to the semis. Home team, Port City Slickers, comprised mostly of X-seamen, and advanced to the finals yet lost to Raleigh's club team.

The Crew team has attended events these past two weekends. One, a preparatory event in Durham and another, a USRA event in Clemson, SC which featured 7 teams from the southeast. UNCW's heavyweight boat finished 4th and a Wilmington-UNC combo varsity eight boat finished 3rd.

The Sailing club will host the 1st Annual Single Handed Regatta at Wrightsville Beach this Saturday. The LaCrosse team will be hosting UNCW's 1st LaCrosse tournament. The Coastal Carolina LaCrosse Invitational will feature 16 teams from the east coast and will be going on all weekend at Brooks field. Come out and support UNCW's laxmen.

Two weeks ago, the Women's Soccer team crushed ECU in a home game 4 to 0. This Sunday, they will be competing in another home game against NC State.



Challenge "Ropes" Course Student Staff

The UNCW Challenge "Ropes" Course student facilitator staff is made up of twelve dedicated individuals that are committed to providing educational and meaningful programs for the UNCW community. The type of programs that these peer leaders provide gives students, faculty, and staff an opportunity to strengthen the community, practice effective leadership, communication, and decision-making skills. Only in their first year of service, the UNCW Challenge "Ropes" Course Facilitators have worked with over 30 groups from UNCW.

Challenge "Ropes" Courses are innovative and exciting programs. This type of program requires facilitators not only to have good communication and facilitation skills, but to have knowledge of the technical equipment used for safety to participants and for course operation. All of these skills make up the leadership characteristics of the UNCW Challenge "Ropes" Course Facilitators. To become effective and safe challenge course leaders these students are required to complete in depth training that consists of 24 hours of "on the course" training, basic first aid and CPR certifications, apprentice days, and weekly staff meetings.

The UNCW Challenge "Ropes" Course Facilitators have a true commitment to their own leadership development, and to helping others explore and practice leadership as well. These students are excellent examples of leaders of a new generation, enhancing the more traditional definitions of leadership by demonstrating a holistic approach to being a leader. The UNCW Challenge "Ropes" Course Facilitator are:

Scott Huffman
Reed Walmsley
Mandy Holiday
Julie McMinn
Mark Youmans
Wendy Huebner

Cindy VanRiper
Russ Donahue
Gus Hemmer
Jennifer Mahood
Sheila Walker
Matt Smith

Fast. Not FAT
Fast food is a fact of life. It is convenient, moderately priced, and readily available. However, it's often overly salted, loaded with fat, and high in calories. You don't have to give up fast foods all together in order to eat right. But, when you do go out for fast food, use this guide to help make healthy selections. The average, healthy adult should eat no more than 30% of his or her daily calories in fat (there are 9 calories in one gram of fat) and no more than 3,300 milligrams of sodium per day.

Although selections vary from one fast food restaurant to the next, the guidelines for choosing healthy, nutritious meals remain the same.

AVOID deep-fried foods (french fries, onion rings, etc.) which are high in fat and calories. Added fats, sauces, mayonnaise, toppings - should be restricted. Soft drinks are high in calories and low in nutrients, so use them moderately.

CHOOSE broiled or baked meat or poultry over fried sandwiches. Fresh side salads (with reduced calorie dressings) are a low-calorie alternative to fries. For a beverage, opt for low-fat milk or the perfect refresher - WATER.

EXAMPLES OF THE BEST CHOICES AT FAST FOOD RESTAURANTS

Burger King: Chicken Tender: 10 fat g.; 204 cals
Cheeseburger: 15 fat g.; 317 cals

McDonald's: Hamburger: 11 fat g.; 263 cals
Cheeseburger: 16 fat g.; 318 cals

Wendy's: Baked Potato: 2 fat g.; 250 cals
Chick. Sandwich: 10 fat g.; 320 c.

Source: Parlay International

**** The regularly scheduled hours for the Heart and Sole Fitness Center will be in effect during exams****

Safety in numbers? Maybe not!!

Everywhere you look, someone is offering tips for increased personal safety: Know the location of emergency phones; Park in well-lighted areas; Don't walk or jog alone after dark.

Keep in mind that they are just that—tips—steps you can take to increase your level of safety. But, remember, assaults happen because of the attacker, not because of anything their target does or does not do!

Don't be fooled into thinking that following tips like these insure your safety! Use your head, follow your instincts—jogging after dark, even with others in not smart. And when traveling across campus after dark, use the Seahawk Shuttle—it's free and it's your safest route!

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Did you know: Senior Amy Jackson became UNCW's first NCAA provisional qualifier ever with a time of 16:44.5 in the 5000 meters at the Raleigh Relays on March 26.

Sports

Women's Head Coaching List Narrowed

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

All the applications have been received for the Women's basketball head coaching position vacated by Sherri Tynes in the last week of March. Last Friday was the final day applications were accepted for the position.

In all, 57 applications were received and all of those have some experience in Division I. On Wednesday the list was narrowed from the 57 to 6-10 of the best applicants received but the Athletic Department was silent about who that list consisted.

When asked about the quality of the applicants Athletic Director Paul Miller remarked that, "I think people would be very impressed with the quality of people that we have to choose from."



Five Seniors leaving

Women's Tennis To Close Out Season

Photo unavailable at press time

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

The Lady Seahawk tennis team split a pair of matches last week as they geared up for the CAA Championships that will be held this weekend. The Seahawks lost to rival East Carolina, 5-4 but defeated Francis Marion, 5-2.

The team has a singles record of 36-44 (.450) and a doubles mark of 17-22 (.436). Individual records for the Lady Seahawks are Sandy Williford (2-11), Sacha Doran (6-7), Kary Symons (8-5), Joanna Pautz (3-10), Wendy

Kristel (7-6), Becky Baker (6-4), Jenny Kraemer (3-1), and Debra Ashness (1-0).

This weekend five seniors will close out their careers as the Seahawks travel to Harrisonburg, Va. They include Sandy Williford-Williford is from Goldsboro, N.C., enters her fourth season as UNCW's top player. Sandy is also a co-captain of the team. Joanne Pautz- Pautz is also a four year player from Atlantic Beach, NC and is in the number two position, in addition Pautz posted a 5-0 record last year and is also a co-captain. Kary Symons, from Chapel Hill, NC is also a four year player that moved in to

the no. three spot. Symons had a 14-04 singles mark last season and was also named Most Valuable Player of the Lady Seahawks in 1991-92. Wendy Kristel is ending her second and final season at UNCW. Kristel is from Greenwood, IN and transferred from Colorado State last year. Maria Vaughn from Concord, NC is also in her final season a

UNCW. Maria received the Coaches Award in 1990-91 for solid work ethic.

The CAA Championships will be held the weekend, April 16-17, at Harrisonburg, VA.

Women's golf team ends season

Golf team's have good showing

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

The Lady Seahawk golf team closed out their season with a fourth place finish in the 12th annual Azalea-Seahawk Invitational at Topsail Greens Country Club last weekend. UNCW freshman Beth Demane captured first place for the Seahawks with a two-stroke victory over Central Florida's Kristen Putman, Head Coach Dudley remarked that "Beth really played smart golf and we look forward to more of the same in the coming years."

Individual standings for the Seahawks were Beth Demane (230/1st), Michelle Immekus (246/Tied 12th), Gwen Gravano (249/Tied 14th), Stephanie Poulin (249/Tied 14th), and Lin Valera (261/Tied 18th). Final team standings were Central Florida (951), Iowa State (963), Methodist (971), UNCW (974), Longwood (980), Western Kentucky (988), William and Mary (1017), Vanderbilt (1022), Appalachian State (1179), and Mercer (1306).

Although the Seahawks have a

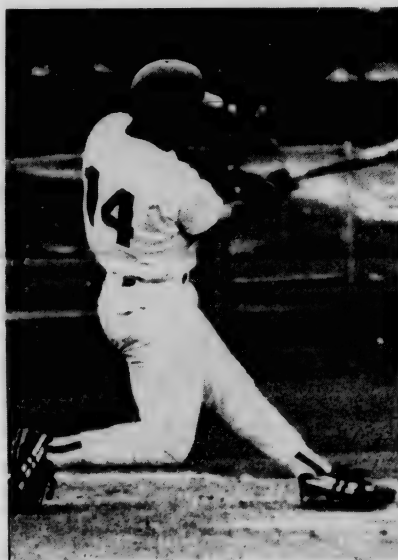
young team Coach Dudley is positive, "We showed constant improvement throughout the season and we were always consistent. I am looking forward to next year."

The men's golf team also had a successful weekend with a legitimate run at the CAA championship. UNCW led in team standings after both the first and second rounds but ended up tied for third place behind champion East Carolina and Richmond.

Individually, Freshman Chris Buffaloe (218) captured the individual title, Lee Watson (227/8th), Scott Crocker (233/Tied 20th), Greg Cuthill (233/Tied 20th), and Brooks Honeycutt (234/Tied 23rd) finished out for the Seahawks. Final results for the CAA golf championship were: East Carolina (896), Richmond (904), UNCW (907), Old Dominion (907), William and Mary (920), James Madison (936), George Mason (962), and American (977).

The men's team will be in action again on May 8-9 for the Palmetto Intercollegiate Golf Classic at Charleston, S.C.

Baseball tonight vs. Barton



Kevin Hooker will be swinging away as the Seahawks begin a home stand that will conclude when the Seahawks take on Chapel Hill.

1993 Baseball Schedule

(Remaining games)

April 15 vs. Barton 7:00
April 17 vs. GMU 1:00
April 18 vs. GMU 1:00
April 20 vs. UNC-CH 7:00
April 21 vs. Campbell 7:00
April 24 at ODU 1:00
April 25 at ODU 1:00
April 27 at UNC-CH 7:00
April 28 vs. Coastal 7:00

May 8 vs. Coastal 7:00
May 9 vs. UNCC 6:00
May 11 at N.C. State 2:00
May 14 vs. USCAiken 7:00
May 15 vs. USCAiken 7:00
May 16 vs. USCAiken 7:00
May 19-22 CAA Tourn.
The CAA Tourn. will be held in Wilmington.

All-Stars Coming to Wilmington

BY KATIE FAIRCLOTH
Sports Writer

For the 15th consecutive year, Sugar Creek Enterprises, Inc. will showcase some of the country's top collegiate basketball talent at Trask Coliseum on April 23. This will be the fifth time UNCW has hosted this event. The main attraction will be Duke's Bobby Hurley who heads a list of top-flight players scheduled to compete. Hurley, a 6-0 point guard out of Jersey City, NJ, became the NCAA's all-time assist leader this season, surpassing the record held by N.C. State's Chris Corchiani. It was Hurley that led the Blue Devils to NCAA titles in 1991 and 1992. For the annual ACC All-Star Classic Circuit game, Hurley will be joined by several other outstanding seniors from the ACC. They are Henrik Rodl, Scott Cherry, and Matt Westrom of UNC, Kevin Thompson of, and Dominic Seal of N.C. State, Derek Hicks of Wake Forest and David Rasmussen also of Wake Forest. In addition, three UNC-Wilmington players will appear in the game. After sparking the Seahawks to a 17-11 record in 1992-93, seniors Tim Shaw, Keith Adkins and Reggie Vency are

slated to suit up for the contest. Two other players are making a special appearance. Antonio Harvey, from Pfeiffer College and NAIA All-American, has agreed to play along with Tommy Kane, a Wilmington native. "We're very pleased to have another outstanding group coming to Wilmington," says Neil McGeachy, president of Sugar Creek Enterprises. "Bobby Hurley certainly has become one of the elite players in the country over the last four years."

The game schedule has Hurley conducting an autograph session at the Omega Sports University Center Store from 4-5 p.m. on April 23. Hurley will also be conducting a pre-game clinic at 6:30 p.m. The game tips off at 7:30 p.m. and during half-time, as in the past, a three-point shooting contest and slam dunk contest will be staged. Following the game, an extensive court side autograph session is scheduled.

Tickets are currently on sale at both Omega Sports locations. Tickets will be \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door, the box office at Trask Coliseum will open at 6 p.m. on game day.

Track team reaches new heights

CAA Meet Held On Saturday

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

The 4th Annual Colonial Athletic Association Track and Field Championship was held on Saturday, April 10 at the Harold Greene Track and Field Complex. A school record of four individual titles were captured in the meet.

The Seahawk teams placed fifth in the men's competition and sixth in the women's. Individually, senior Amy Jackson continued her success by taking the 5000 meters with a time of 17:35 and the 10000 meters with a time of 37:37, also for the women Nicole DeLine won the 400 meters with a time of 55.84. For the men sophomore runner Tim Cox won the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:57.



ACC All-Star Classic Timetable

Friday, April 23, 1993

4-5:00pm

Autograph session
Omega Sports-University Center
Bobby Hurley

6:00pm

Coliseum ticket office opens

6:30pm

Pre-Game Clinic
Bobby Hurley

7:30pm

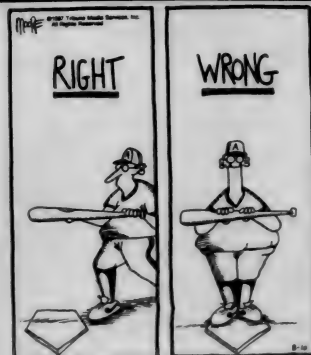
Tipoff

Halftime

Three-point Shooting Contest
Slam Dunk Contest

Post-game

Autograph Session

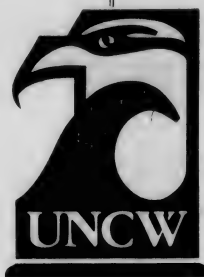


How to Bunt

From the home office on Kenan Court

Top Ten David Koresh Final Words:

- 10- Who wants their burgers well-done?
- 9- If there is a God, give me a sign.
- 8- Hey look, it's Richard Pryor.
- 7- Montana's going to the Chiefs?
- 6- What do you mean, "Dope?"
- 5- O.K. Who put gas in the kerosene heater?
- 4- This isn't heaven, this sucks.
- 3- "C'mon baby, light my fire."
- 2- Is it getting warm in here?
- 1- No, Bud Light.



This is the last issue of *The Seahawk* for this school year. Look for our Summer Orientation Edition in July.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

APRIL 22, 1993



Members of the 1992-93 UNCW Cheerleaders: Front row, left to right: Jennifer Coyer, Joe Jones, Lisa Forbes, Reggie Ingram, Melanie Canterbury, and Gerard Schwenk.

Back row, left to right: Staci Cummings, Jason Sink, Betty Duffy, James Harkey, Bonnie Carver, and Eric Carter. Not pictured: John Griffin and Christy Stevens.

UNCW Squad Places Second in Nation

BY JULIE PODLASEK
Staff Writer

Last week, UNCW's varsity cheerleaders came in second place in the national competition sponsored by the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA).

The competition was held in San Diego, California at nearby Sea World, with three divisions competing. This is the fifth year UNCW has made it to the national competition with previous rankings in third, fourth and fifth place.

UCA is the largest cheerleading company in the United States, as well as several other countries. They sponsor cheerleading camps all over the country and also in Japan, who has a national championship team similar to ours. The three divisions include Division I-A which is for the largest schools, Divisions I which UNCW competes in, and Division II, for smaller institutions.

Eight schools were chosen out of 33 from previous video tapes sent in by each college squads. At Nationals, UNCW competed against Bradley University, James Madison, Georgia Southern, UNC-Charlotte (fourth), George Mason (third), and Morehead State University, who came in first.

Captain James Harkey commented, "One thing that made us have an edge over the others was that parts of our routine were not as technical as other teams, but they were very visual and fun to watch. We are very lucky to have a coach who has the ability to make up a routine that was so unusual, and really exciting to see."

UNCW impressed UCA with their video tape and placed second in the taping, which included travel expenses to California, and room and board once they were there. The Student Government Association helped support them financially, the Athletic Department gave them money for meals and rental vans, and Wal-Mart donated the \$424 the cheerleaders made at a car wash to pay for three other members to go.

Harkey explained, "I was excited to do so well since this was my senior year. I wanted to do better

than we've ever done before, and this was as close as we've come to winning. I was really happy that we were able to hold our own against the bigger schools who are able to recruit athletes because of the financial support that they have. In North Carolina there's not enough funding for schools to give cheerleaders money for scholarships, so I was excited that we came in second place. Especially since 7 out of 14 cheerleaders were new members of the squad and have never been to nationals. We are very lucky that they were all so extremely talented."

Captain Staci Cummings and Lisa Forbes have been to Nationals for the past four years. Forbes expressed, "Being a senior and going the last four years was a lot of fun, but this squad was the most enjoyable squad to be on in all my years at this school. And I know next year they're going to go back and get first place!"

At the end of the competition, UCA threw a party for all the divisions of cheerleaders and dance teams that were there. They were lucky enough to meet Mario Lopez, who plays "macho" A.C. Slater on *Save By the Bell*, who joined them at the events. Besides that, to help add to the excitement of the trip were the exquisite cabanas they stayed in at the San Diego Princess resort, on Mission Bay, affiliated with Princess Cruise Lines.

The national competition is one that gives schools a lot of publicity and recognition for their talents. One of the cheerleaders, Reggie Ingram, who is originally from San Diego, transferred here to become a part of UNCW's squad. He heard of their talents through their accomplishments at past national competitions. One thing that adds to the publicity of the event is that it is shown on ESPN throughout the whole year. The ESPN spokesman announced this competition receives the most viewing worldwide than any other special event. Its first airing date this year will be June 4.

Tryouts for next year's varsity squad will take place in Trask Coliseum at 7:00. For more info contact James Harkey at 350-5061. Congratulations cheerleaders!

UNCW School of Business Becomes Accredited

BY HOLLY PRICE
News Editor

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Cameron School of Business has joined the ranks of the elite.

University officials announced Wednesday that the business school had been accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. UNCW joins Duke University, UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, and six other North Carolina schools of business. Only 20 percent of the country's business schools hold this honor.

"This is a great opportunity and challenge for the students in the

business school," said Chancellor James Leutze.

Former Dean of Cameron School of Business, Norman Kaylor attributes the accreditation to the fine work of not only the faculty, but the students as well.

"This doesn't mean we are getting an award for something we will do, but something the faculty and students have already done," he said.

The business school made a bid for accreditation a year ago and failed. This was due to too few professors with doctorates and a deficiency in the quality and quantity of faculty research.

This year's bid was met with close scrutiny on Cameron's faculty, admissions, curriculum, and degree requirements as well as the facilities available to students. Over the last several years these things have been upgraded and improved.

In January, Cameron selected a new dean, Dr. Howard Rockness. Some of the credit for this honor is being placed with Dr. Rockness, said Dr. Leutze.

"He has brought great prestige to the program," said Dr. Leutze.

Dr., Rockness, 47, former associate dean of the MBA program at UNC-Chapel Hill, will assume his new position July 1.

Commencement Ceremony May 15

BY CAROLE MEHLE
Staff Writer

Just ask any senior what May 15 is and you'll get a quick answer: Graduation day.

During Commencement ceremonies at Trask Coliseum, 888 graduates will be honored. Dr. John Hope Franklin, commencement speaker, will receive an honorary doctor of letters to honor him as one of the most respected historians in the nation. Dr. Franklin, a retired James B. Duke Professor of History at Duke University, continues teaching in Duke's law school.

Candidates for graduation have already been notified, but will be confirmed before May 15. Candidates were required to apply last semester and received notification of acceptance during Christmas break.

The process of determining qualified graduates begins with the applications, which are evaluated through a degree audit conducted by the Registrar's Office, Paula Greene of the Registrar's Office said. The applications are then sent to departments for evaluation. If a candidate does not meet degree



requirements, for example, failure of a class or a lower grade point average than required, the student is notified by the department prior to graduation.

When the candidate makes it past those hurdles, the next hurdle is Commencement itself. Students are required to wear regalia for the exercises. The regalia consists of the traditional cap and gown, which will be available at the University Bookstore, Trailer One beginning May 3.

When students pick up their regalia, they also must pick up

tickets allowing them five guests at Trask. This number was devised by determining the number of available seats in the coliseum divided by the number of anticipated graduates. Students who are not participating in exercises at Trask can give their tickets away.

Bookstore officials said if students need extra tickets, it is best to get them on their own.

In the event there are any unclaimed tickets, they will be available at the ticket booth in Trask.

Tickets are not needed to attend the receptions within the departments, where the degrees will actually be conferred. Because the final grades will be in by graduation, students will receive their actual diplomas at the ceremonies.

The schedule for Commencement is as follows: 9:15 a.m.: Graduates prepare for processional in Hanover Hall 10:00 a.m.: Academic processional begins in Trask 10:00 a.m.-12 noon: Commencement Exercises

See Graduation, Page 5.

Writers & Readers

The Writers and Readers Series at UNCW will present Michael McFee and Karen McCullough reading from their work at 7 p.m., today in King Auditorium. The event is part of the spring 1992 Blumenthal Writers & Readers Series.

Hoopin' for Jimmy V



Political Economy and Black America

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

For years African-Americans have lived their lives reacting to all of the things that were done to them; the NAACP wanted blacks to become more proactive, not reactive. The national vice president of NAACP, Kelley Alexander Jr., has been involved in this ongoing effort since the age of nine.

The NAACP did not become involved in economics until the

Carter administration. The first economic development was the economic committee. The purpose of this committee was the train NAACP units on economics, and develop the capacity to do something different. As a result, NAACP created the Fair Share program, which gave NAACP a fair share of contribution from various corporations. Since the Carter administration, NAACP's Fair Share program has developed vending and purchasing relationships with over seventy

major corporations, such as Hardee's, Kroger, United Airlines and Nations Bank.

Alexander claimed that since blacks may not attend the right school, or play golf with the right people, we have to develop other ways to interface with corporate America. Mr. Alexander is president of the North Carolina State Conference of Branches, and a member of distinguished alumni organization at UNC-Chapel Hill, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in Political Science and

a masters in Public Administration. Alexander is also president of Alexander Funeral Home, Inc. in Charlotte, N.C., where he is responsible for marketing, financial planning, research and development. The aforementioned background enable Alexander to negotiate an agreement with Nations Bank to contribute one billion dollars a year for ten years to minority lending. In addition, Nations Banks has contributed to NAACP, enabling NAACP to

See NAACP, Page 5.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

A Campus Sweep will be held April 22, Earth Day. This contest will pit teams of three and the teams will collect trash from around campus. Teams must register by April 12, by sending an entry from to J. R. Clarke, P.O. Box 25080.

Student Time Sheets for April are due to the Payroll Office by 3 p.m., Friday, April 30. Questions? Call Tina Wilson, ext. 3752.

There will be an open meeting of the Bookstore Advisory Committee on Tues. Apr. 27, 3:30 p.m. in UC Ballroom. The committee and members of the Bookstore and Auxiliary Services staff will be on hand to address issues, questions, and concerns students may have about the bookstore, products, programs, prices, and the renovation.

The **UNCW Alumni Association** and Seahawk Club invite you to join Coach Kevin Eastman and his wife Wendy on a 7-day Caribbean Cruise. Call 395-3616 or 799-8825 for more information.

Weekly Poetry Reading, c/o The Aesthetic Terrorist Poetry Threat, held every Sunday at Plan B, 119 Grace Street, 9 p.m., hosted by David Capps. For more info, call 762-6724.

****ALTERNATIVES!****

Alternatives! is looking for motivated, energetic, and creative students to work as Peer Educators in the field of Alcohol and other Drug Education/Prevention. Positions are for the 93-94 academic year, 10 hours a week at minimum wage. Come by UU 104 for an application.

****CAMPUS GROUPS***

The **International Student Organization (ISO)** is open to any student for membership. Call 395-3685 to find out how you can take part in activities with international students.

The **Chronicles (UNCW History Club)** meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in UU 210. All majors welcome. For more info, call Andrew, 350-4917.

SmoothTalkers meets every Monday in Cameron 214, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Black Student Union meets every Wed. 4:30 p.m. Membership Drive coming soon.

***UNIVERSITY UNION**

Need a ride home? The UU offers the "Ride Board." The "Ride Board" has a list of students going to or wanting to go to a certain destination. It is located beside the elevator in the UU, near the Info Center.

STUDENT ACT OFF

Fishing Trip: \$25 includes rod, reels, bait, tackle. 111 ft. boat out of Wrightsville Beach. Leave Sat., Apr. 24, 8 a.m., for full day of fishing. Call DeeDee at 395-3827. Sign up now in the Student Activities Offices.

*******HEALTH*******

A free Sports Medicine Clinic for students, with a Board

Certified Orthopedic Specialist, as being held on Weds., 8 a.m.-10 a.m., at the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center, Westside Hall. Call 395-3280 for an appointment.

*******RELIGION*******

Catholic Mass is held every Sat. and Sun. by Father Al Dash. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the CSC on the corner of Crews Dr. and College Acres Rd., and at 10 p.m. in UU201.

FOCUS, the Fellowship of Christian University Students, meets every Tues., 7 p.m. in UU 201.

The **Overcomers Campus Ministry** holds weekly meetings Tues. at 7 p.m. in UU 206, and Wed. prayer breakfasts in UU 210 at 7 a.m. For more info, call 791-2267 or 675-9457.

The **Baptist Student Union** holds weekly meetings Mons. at 6 p.m. at the Wilmington Baptist Association (across from Trask) and Weds. at noon in UU 201. Meals are provided.



Classifieds

EUROPE this summer? Only \$169!! Jet there anytime for \$169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) AIRHITCH ☎ 212-864-2000

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DISC JOCKEY/ 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE/ PROSOUND. Moderate Room \$50 Per 4 hours. Large Room \$100 Per 4 hours. Call Ed at 256-5051.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, Mooresville, NC 28115

Soar with the



SEAHAWKS!

Be one of the first to get an official Seahawk license plate

Here's your chance to sport the Seahawk logo and support the UNCW Alumni Association. For the same cost as a personalized plate, you can honor the Seahawks by owning an official Seahawk license plate.

In addition to the regular annual motor vehicle registration fee of \$20, pay only \$25 annually for the UNCW license plate. Fifteen dollars of that money comes back to the university.

UNCW must send the names of 300 people interested in purchasing (but not obligated to buy) license plates to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Once the DMV has 300 names, they will commit to making the tags and will send each person who signed up an application for a UNCW license plate.

If you are interested in signing up, stop by the Alumni Office, Alderman Hall Room 108, or call Barbie Cowan at (919) 395-3004.

\$ 3

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CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
PRESENTS

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SHOW
OF
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Monday, April 26
KENAN 9:00PM

Tickets At Information Center

SPACE: THE FINAL FRONTIER**SHOW YOU CARE**

UNCW Volunteers! is looking for eight volunteer coordinators. Students with good public relations and communication skills or students who wish to improve these skills should contact Sarah McKeon in the Leadership Center, UU 212 or call 395-3877.

VOLUNTEER!**Backstreet Studio**

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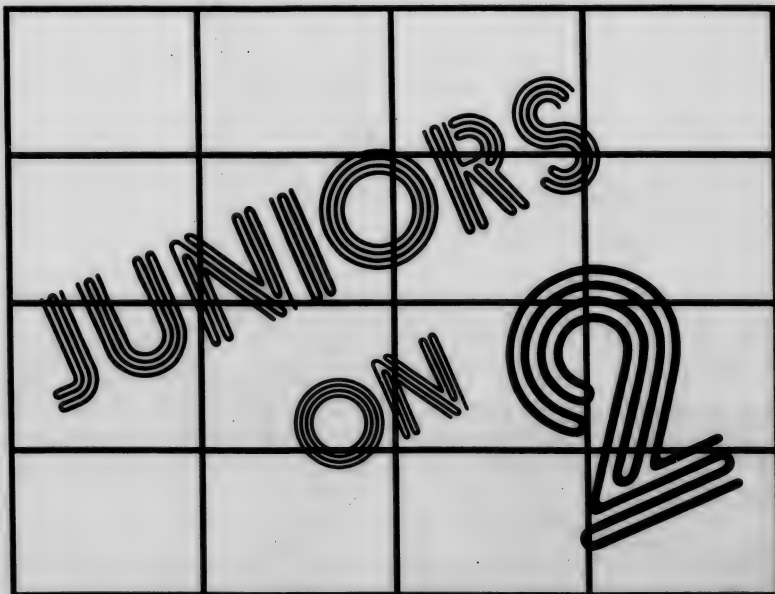
Looks like a Vivarin night.

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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Options expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*.

The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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Stay In Touch With The Beauty

It breaks my heart. The stories and picture of children of Bosnia/Herzegovina with arms and legs blown away; similar stories and pictures of bloated bellies and all too visible rib cages bespeaking intense hunger from Somalia; all this breaks my heart. I must be naive or idealistic, or both, for I simply cannot understand how adult human beings can be caught up in such intense hatreds as to perpetrate these horrors on their children. I know that adults suffer as much. I know the stories of rapes and brutalities on women, the mortar fire on families burying family members; but it's the children who seem to symbolize for me the worst of this.

And yet I am very much aware how incredibly blessed I am personally and how much joy as well as peace and pleasure there is in my life. By no particular merit of my own, I and so many of us have been born into families and a society at the level that is filled with hope and possibilities.

All of us have problems and we spend an awful lot of time being anxious, worrying and trying to figure out how to handle what life brings our way; most of us know something of a consistent kind of love that comes from family and friends and God that provides an incredibly strong foundation so that even storms of life may shake our structure, we have this all important faith that we will survive.

The juxtaposition of these two awarenesses—the

anguish of the world's children and the gracefulness of our lives—is not meant to lead us into a guilt trip. Rather, I found myself feeling both incredibly thankful for the goodness of my life and challenged to figure out what the focus of my loving of others need to be.

As spring is bursting upon us, I would like to invite us all to stay in touch to the beauty around us and within us and the thankfulness that it calls forth. I would like to invite us also to stay in touch with the anguish of people who have no hope or possibilities; who are victims whose lives are being absolutely wiped out and to let that anguish lead us to one focused act of loving others not only for their sakes, not only because justice and love demands it, but for our own sakes as well. Finding some specific way to care for others is the only effective antidote to the kind of self-centeredness encouraged by our cultures values, a self-centeredness that winds up taking the life out of all the things that should bring us joy.

Martin Luther King, Jr. said it so very well, "In order to live creatively and meaningfully, self concern must be wedded to concern for theirs." Where does the anguish you feel for the suffering of so many in our world lead you to be in active service?

Bob Haywood is UNCW's Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 612 S. College Road.

who interprets the Word to live contrary to God's standards. It is not so much the brazen homosexuals that I am concerned about, nor is it fundamental evangelical Christians. I am concerned about the ones in-between, on the fence, who don't know who is right. That probably includes everyone who will read this article.

This paper might be not be a forum for religious views but it can definitely have opposing views. That shows decency. Will the voice of Truth be heard among the roar of the masses? No, God does not hate homosexuals. No, Christians don't hate homosexuals either, period, case closed. By very definition a Christian is one who is like Christ. He loves his neighbor. We may not like their practices but with the help of Jesus we can radiate the love of Christ. I know Jeffrey B. Becker personally. I recently told Jeff something that may shock you. I asked him if he knew that I loved him. "Yes, I know that," was his answer.

I am a born again Christian; I know the Lord; I know Jesus Christ personally. I also told Jeff this, I can accept you, but I can't accept the lifestyle. But *Romans 8:1-9* say that there is hope for the homosexual. If he accepts Christ he is free from the carnality of the flesh to live in the life of the Spirit of Jesus. What a blessed promise!

Ramon L. "Rayle" Stevens, Student

Editor: Our campus was recently the site of a most amazing event! On March 16, over 350 students, members of the faculty and staff, family members an individuals from the Wilmington community came together on our campus to form the "Take Back the Night" march and rally.

Their numbers included African-Americans, children, fraternity brothers, gays, senior citizens, sorority sisters, men, straights, survivors of abuse, women and many others. For all their differences, they came together as one to deliver the message "sexual abuse must end."

I want to offer to each of those people heartfelt "thank you." Your participation in "Take Back the Night" was critical in helping us to build at UNCW a community in which sexual violence is not tolerated. By your presence, you reached out to survivors of sexual violence and told them that you support them in their recovery.

A second important group needs to be recognized—the dedicated and hard-working individuals who made the rally and march possible. They are they ones who laid the plans, prepared all the signs, made phone calls, worked with University police, arranged for donations of food and drinks and much, much more. They are the march student-coordinators Kim Timmons and Lisa Picklesimer and many others who we thanked in a recent *Seahawk* ad. Without Kim and Lisa's commitment to the project it could not have been so very successful. Also deserving of special thanks are Peggy Thompson and Vickie Stanley. These four students were with the project from the beginning and were major driving force in making the event happen. They displayed tremendous dedication to both the project and to ending sexual violence.

Finally, one of the great successes of this event was that it was the product of a coalition of individuals and organization from both on- and off-campus. I believe it was the involvement of such a cross-section of people that made the march and rally special. It truly was a "coming together."

The recent ad in *The Seahawk* on March 25 named individuals and groups involved making the march and rally happen. Again, thanks to them and all who participated. The "Take Back the Night" march and rally was truly a community effort. We each need to keep that special spirit of the march and rally if we are to stop the violence. So, to each of you who was there for "Take Back the Night" in body or in spirit, keep your candle burning and work together with us to end sexual violence and to truly "Reclaim the Right to Live Without Fear."

Hope to see you at the Wilmington march in the fall of '93 and at the next UNCW march in the spring of '94!

Diane Edwards, Rally Coordinator

UNCW Nursing School Students Deserve Better

The nursing students of UNCW have been given a raw deal and if nothing is done to right this injustice, the school will receive a black eye no money from donors or having another school accredited can cure.

Many UNCW nursing students were not accepted into the Nursing School after spending two years here. Several students were advised to not seek a degree elsewhere because their grades were good enough to get accepted into the UNCW School of Nursing after completing the two-year pre-nursing program. Students from other colleges, some with a quality of education below that of UNCW, were accepted. The problem lies not with being unqualified, but with the students not accepted not having any options to continue their quest for a nursing degree.

Adriane Barringer and Alison Ferguson have organized a protest of the School of Nursing's handling of their and other college students' college experience.

In a five page letter to the trustees and chancellor, 50 students, so far, have expressed their extreme displeasure at the way Dean Mariene M. Rosenkoetter has run her department.

A couple of graduating nursing students said Dean Rosenkoetter told students to cancel job interviews so they could attend a "command performance", and if they didn't show, their grade would be affected. Rosenkoetter promptly left the event after the beginning of the show.

Dean Rosenkoetter is also accused of calling an area hospital and telling the hospital to reschedule all UNCW student interviews.

Dean Rosenkoetter has also been accused of having interviews grade subjective tests the dean is supposed to grade.

Whenever students deal over 20 grievances, someone in the administration needs to listen and listen closely. The students feel the dean's office is unsympathetic to their pleas and will not give them the time of day to discuss the issues they want to address.

This is a substantial list of grievances that must be addressed.

Why?

Doesn't the dean know who pays her salary? It is the students of UNCW, not those of other schools. Dean Rosenkoetter needs to meet with the students and to reevaluate her department. The Chancellor and other school officials also need to analyze this department. If the grievances prove true and little is done to rectify the situation, what faith can all the students of UNCW place in the administration.

The School of Nursing is one of the bright spots of this institution. But an incident like this, if it is not quickly righted, will tarnish the School of Nursing and UNCW.

The *Seahawk* tried to interview Dean Rosenkoetter about this issue, but the staff writer was told there wasn't time for an interview and to talk to someone else in the office about the issue.

SGA Executive Office Hours are Important

On Tuesday, Student Government Association President Ziggy Nix vetoed a resolution passed unanimously by the Senate that would require him to maintain at least 15 office hours a week and a minimum of 60 office hours a month.

The students of UNCW deserve an individual who will give 15 hours a week of himself to the student body. These hours, however, should not be limited to those spent within the confines of the SGA office, room 200 in the Union. The hours spent meeting with the chancellor and other school officials, representing the school at various functions, and performing duties required of the president should also be taken into consideration.

The resolution approved by the Senate is not unreasonable. It states that the 1993-94 Executive Budget included salaries and hour requirements for executive positions, the Senate would be responsible for keeping up with the office hours of executive officials, and that no current check and balance system currently exists.

There needs to be a system by which the hours the executive officials perform their duties outside the office are included in the "office hours" total, but executive officials must be available in their offices at least ten hours a week, and those hours must be regularly scheduled ones.

The Seahawk wishes to thank all who made this year fun

With this final editorial of the school year, the staff here would like to sincerely thank all individuals who helped us put this newspaper together.

Without the support of school officials, the Public Relations Office, the Sports Information Office, the campus office administrators who fielded questions, arranged appointments, returned phone call, and smiled throughout our visits, we could not have accomplished what we did this year. We thank you so much.

We feel we did a good job converting from a weekly newspaper that covered world issues to one whose main concern was UNCW. As most of you know, not a lot goes on around here, so some issues were lean on stories and often resembled ad-packs.

We would also like to especially thank the people who answered phone calls and questions on April 1-5. There were reports of over 100 calls concerning the Braves-Red Sox game, and nearly as many for the James Taylor concert. To those people, we sincerely appreciate your cooperation and good naturedness.

To those people who disagreed with positions this newspaper took on issues, we feel we left the door wide open for you to express your views in this newspaper.

The entire staff here at *The Seahawk* wishes to thank all the people who make this year fun and an enjoyable learning experience.

Response to Stephen Eastman

This letter is in response to Stephen Eastman's "BS,BS,BS" that appeared in last week's *Seahawk*. Stephen, I find it hard to believe that anyone in a position of authority at the Division of Public Service would say "we have decided to hire an all girl staff this year." If someone did in fact say this, it is possible that you took this statement out of context?

I have had dealings with this office in the past and the staff has never been anything but professional. A statement such as this would be very out of character for them. I feel there must be much more to this story than the surface information you have provided.

In positions that deal with children in an educational environment, employers must screen all applicants thoroughly. Could it be that there may have been someone more qualified for the job who just happened to be female? Or could your performance as assistant director last year have been less than satisfactory?

Your bitter feelings were evident in your letter. If I had a young child, I would not leave them in care of someone with such obvious lack of self control and patience. If the letter sent to the Chancellor and others was as hostile as the one in the paper (and I'm sure it was) it is no wonder they have been slow to respond; you are obviously a troubled individual.

Two Concerned Students

Submitted by: Thomas M. Hester



Center Stage Cafe Is Worth Saving

I heard about the Center Stage/Classroom conversion through the grapevine. As a long-time employee of ARA services, in catering and Center Stage, as well as a University Center Building Manager, I've seen first hand how much our UNCW family make use of the Center Stage.

The Cafe is a unique and flexible part of our campus. It is the only place where dining and entertainment are combined with some semblance of atmosphere, as well as the option of dining outdoors. You cannot find this anywhere else on campus. Performers regularly play for sober audiences, day and night. This offers our student musicians much needed live exposure, and cafe patrons enjoy it as well.

The wide screen TV is another part of Center Stage you can't find anywhere else. Occasional movies and a channel changer makes dining there more relaxing. The turnout during lunch hours is substantial enough for me to wonder where all these people will go if yet another dining option is denied its full potential. The Hawk's Nest has already cut off dinner hours. Will Wagoner Hall be the only outpost for all meals?

I would have thought that here at UNCW, more options would be explored, with such an accommodating area such as Center Stage. We are NOT an all-or-nothing system who will sacrifice individualism and student life for money without exploring the many possibilities for positive change. The University Center is

Renate Eichinger, Junior Sociology Major

Concerning Article on Gay Rights

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death. For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending His own in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh: That the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us, who walk not after the flesh but after the Spirit. For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. Because the carnal mind is enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be. So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you. Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his." *Romans 8:1-9*.

How does this apply to today? When people such as Jeffrey B. Becker write articles, the likes of which appeared in last week's *Seahawk*, much confusion takes place concerning the issues of homosexuality and morality.

True, the Bible has been misused and misrepresented to support ungodly philosophies, but there is a right way to use the Bible. God has given me an ultimatum concerning last week's article, to set apart Truth from the interpretations that are misused by someone who doesn't even know the God of the Bible, and further,

Columnist Phil Smith's U-rine Review 1992-93

Wacko, Texas-- In a freak event earlier this week, FBI agents switched tactics in their efforts to oust cult leader David Koresh and his followers from their humble abode.

Officers reportedly rammed a 1986 General Motors pick up truck into the side of the building which, upon impact, burst into flames and soon engulfed the entire compound. The majority of the cult members have not been located yet and are thought to be holed up in a local coffee shop. "Yes friends, it's a weird, wild, wacky world we live in."

I can't spend too much time on small talk this week because I have bigger and better things to do. And now without further ado, or doo-doo if you will, I present for your reading enjoyment, "The way I saw it," by NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith.

August 20, 1992--Some eight thousand students returned to Seahawk High only to learn that their beloved Seahawk mascot had been killed in a freak hunting accident. The mascot was quickly replaced by a "bolder and more fearsome" mascot. Phil Smith announces in his column that he had an interesting summer and promises to write about it soon.

September 3, 1992--Phil reports on the Star Trek convention which invaded the UNCW campus that weekend. The report included a "band of Klingon Warrior looking things that later turned out to be campus cops working stealth." Also included in this issue was a description of how Phil came home and found soap suds "coming out from under the front door" courtesy of two new roommates who put regular dish washing liquid in the dishwasher.

(Columnist note: they have since moved.)

September 7, 1992--Phil ponders the question "Would Rusty eat the evidence?" in announcing his plan to have the KFC vs. Hardee's chicken controversy solved on *The People's Court*. Some readers, anxious for the "How I Spent My Summer" issue begin to wonder if it would ever be written. Politics heat up as Clinton announces that he did not inhale; Bush says Clinton belongs in jail, and Ross Perot says our country's going to "well, you know."

October 1, 1992--In a Barbara Walter's special entitled "Woss Puwo: The Man, The Miff, The Weggend," Texas bizillionaire H. Ross Perot announced he was getting back into the Presidential race. In campus news, students in a Bio 105 class were alleged to have cheated on a final exam. In a massive closet clean-out, Phil announces that he was once accused of cheating on an Advanced Basket Weaving final but he insisted that "they never proved my grandmother made that basket."

October 15, 1992--In his report on the presidential debates, Phil quotes then Gov. Clinton as saying to then Pres. Bush, "I knew George Washington, I was a friend of George Washington's, and you Mr. Bush, are no George Washington." NoBull columnist Phil Smith announces his candidacy for President on the famous "NoBull Platform."

The Shoes Off award this week was awarded to the (Ex-) girlfriend of semi-coherent reader Rob Ley. She had dumped on him and I was doing my civic duty to say "That stinks." (Columnist note: They are now back together and

engaged. Am I great, or what?)

November 12, 1992--In his post election issues Phil announces "it's over; the fat lady has sung." He (Isn't it odd that I kept referring to myself as "he"?) Perhaps I'm a bit anal-retentive.) reported that thousands of UNCW students lined up to vote, mistakenly thinking they were in line to register for classes. Still no "How I Spent My Summer" issue.

November 19, 1992--At last, after stringing impatient readers out for nearly three months, Phil finally offers the summer issue. He described in detail how he applied for and got a job at "Quality Analytical Services" and revealed that he had more than likely tested the birth control pills issued at the UNCW STD (Health and Wellness) Center. There was also mention of a trip to New York on local airline, US-Scare.

December 3, 1992--In a last issue for the Fall '92 semester, the highlight is a story about the disgusting "Magic Potty Baby" that will undoubtedly be the most sought after gift for Christmas. Speaking of Christmas, Phil offers his "Six Days of Christmas" which terminates with, "on the sixth day of Christmas, UNCW gave to me six failing grades, FIVE LESS SPEED BUMPS, four rental cops, three parking tickets, two high-priced textbooks, and a Seahawk in a pit cre." January 14, 1993--This week Phil offered readers Phil Smith "Home (but not Alone)" For The Holidays." The highlight of the column was the now infamous line from Mom, "Do you want some Ho-Cake Phil?" Phil also mentions a holiday ski trip and questions the certification of Ski-Lift operators. In other news, the UNCW men's

basketball team posted its best start "since the fall of Rome" with an 8-2 mark.

January 28, 1993--In this post-inaugural issue, the highlight was a story explaining how Phil missed the actual swearing in because "just as Clinton reached for the Bible, a gust of wind came through and Chelsea's hair went everywhere, and the next thing I knew there was Fleetwood Mac singing "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow." Phil also reports having to go to Rental Cop central, where he was "exposed to arch nemesis and desk officer Lisa Kellogg. (Columnist note: Readers must have been following the Phil vs. Lisa saga for the whole two years to get the full meaning of this.)

February 4, 1993--Scientists announce that they have discovered "prehistoric rat urine" which could answer some questions about our universe. Phil ponders the thought of having his own toilet scrapings analyzed millions of years from now by future scientists. Phil proposes that the 45 reason for throwing toilet paper at a Seahawk basketball game is "Celebrating the end of a FIVE week long bout with diarrhea."

February 18, 1993--Phil announces his upcoming birthday, in anticipation of gifts that never come. The highlight of the issues was the explanation that his birthday is on leap year day because his mom "similar to breaking wind, could not hold Phil in any longer." They always said I was a little fart.

March 11, 1993--After a deserved spring break and journalistic hiatus, Phil's top story is about a Branch Davidson cult in Waco,

Texas. Phil ponders the question, "Could this happen at Alderman Hall?" Phil's fears are relaxed when he learns from the Chancellor that he has no plans to form any "Branch Leutizian" cult.

March 25, 1993--In another NoBull Prize winning column, Phil reports seeing a campus speed reduction device which proclaims "Your Speed is ____." Phil ponders the idea of a campus cop weight reduction device, which proclaims in return, "Your waistline is ____."

In other news, the *Audubon Society* offers a \$500 reward for Vice President Al Gore, who hasn't been seen for weeks. April 1, 1993--The Seahawk pulls one over on many students who mistakenly believe several items in this April Fool's issue. Some still think President Clinton spoke on the front lawn of the Union, and then had lunch with the Chancellor at McDonalds. Phil offers a NoBull Prize winning Top Five Reasons to Enjoy Driving in Wilmington, but semi-coherent readers were shocked to learn the issue would be his last.

April 15, 1993--Giving in to guilt and to the first two fan letters (besides the ones from Mom) of his career, Phil announces that he will in fact be writing for one more year. Phil also announces that he, along with his dog, have been named finalists in the Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes. The relevance of the Honey Baked Ham at Easter holiday was questioned and it was concluded that there was in fact no ham at the Last Supper.

April 22, 1993--Phil makes a feeble attempt at reviewing the highlights from columns past. Top news stories included the "How Phil Spent Summer" issue, the

presidential election (including the Ross Perot "I'm all ears" incident), Magic Potty Baby, Geological rat urine, the Ho-cake episode, several "campus cops moments", and the Branch Leutizian Cult takeover of Alderman Hall.

He had some "ugly stuff" this week about the recent arrest of a beloved campus rental officer patrol unit. But, considering the fine performance by the officers at the recent "Dunk a Cop for Special Olympics" he has decided not to. Besides, Phil dunked several officers without their knowing who he was, and they even offered him a complimentary Krispy Kreme Donut. (If I were offering Hats Off this week they may have been the recipients.)

April 28, 1993--Confused, but semi-coherent readers rush to campus newstands to grab a copy of *The Seahawk*. It is not until they reach this point that they realize they have re-read this column (having forgotten everything in it). May 8, 1993--Phil, having completed final exams, is stopped for a routine license check as he leaves campus. He is immediately identified and arrested for "impersonating a newspaper columnist and hauled off to the campus jail. But not to worry, he will surely decide a plan, perhaps involving more Krispy Kreme donuts, to escape and continue his journalistic escapades for another year.

Have a safe and enjoyable summer. Until next time... keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is regular columnist to *The Seahawk*, and will be back next year, barring any campus police incidents.

Where To Sell Your Books

BY AMY BRENNAN
Staff Writer

The end of a semester means different things to different students. For some it means graduation and hunting for a "real" job. For others it means the opportunity to sell back textbooks and get MONEY!

The question on everyone's mind right now is not "I wonder if I will pass that physics final?" but, "Are they going to try to cram us all into those tiny trailers they call a bookstore?"

Relax! Book buy-back will begin on April 29 in room 100 of the University Union. For those of you who DIDN'T EVEN REALIZE (!) the bookstore had moved (What trailers?), here is a quick catch-up.

The bookstore originally in Hinton James along with the Student Union. Then it moved to a metal building that stood where the planter outside of the Burney Student Support Center now stands. In 1985, the Burney Student Support Center was built specifically for the bookstore. Now the bookstore is located in temporary trailers next to the Center. The bookstore is expected to move back into Burney by the end of May. Got it?

Why all the changes? No, they were not done to confuse you. Arnold Siko, the bookstore manager says the bookstore originally did not need all the space that it now requires, because the

student enrollment was less then.

With increased enrollment and older equipment the bookstore was not as efficient as it should have been. Before renovations took place, it was possible to stand in line for hours just to buy books at the beginning of the semester.

Siko says the primary goal of the renovated bookstore will be to offer better service. Scanners like those used in grocery stores have been implemented to read bar codes on items. This should speed the check-out process as well as make it more efficient.

The first thought to cross many of our minds are probably going to be, "Does this mean the price of books is going to go up?" Again, relax. Book prices are not going up because of all the renovations.

"Book prices are set by the publisher and the bookstore marks them up at a rate the covers freight and other handling charges," Mr. Siko said.

The manager is sympathetic to students over the high cost of books. The bookstore receives no state funding for its operation. Many people are surprised to learn that, "Siko said. The bookstore will continue to operate out of the trailers through the first summer session. Siko does not believe that this will be a problem since the enrollment during the summer is less then the rest of the year.

Construction delays had already pushed back the completion date several times.

Incoming Freshmen Needs Your Help

BY JOHN BRYAN
Staff Writer

Little Seahawks need you! The SGA and the Office of Enrollment Management are beginning "The Little Seahawk" program and they need students.

"Big Seahawks," to make it work. The Little Seahawk Program is a program designed to ease the transition into college life for entering freshmen. The program works by matching up veteran UNCW students with incoming freshmen. Big Seahawks will then help the new freshman to learn the ropes--showing them around campus, introducing them to others, etc.

Sophomore Phil Feiner, who heads the committee in charge of this program, is excited about what it can accomplish. "I see it as a way to get freshman interested and involved in the campus community," he said. In echoing his concern for involvement in the community Feiner commented, "It's also a great way for campus organizations to recruit new members." He anticipates organizations will support this program and will encourage

members to volunteer. Feiner notes that many organizations are experiencing recruitment problems. He believes that campus organizations such as clubs, fraternities and sororities, athletic clubs, etc., "are the key to the campus community."

Another goal The Little Seahawk Program hopes to achieve is to increase freshman retention rates. Feiner believes that many freshmen do not return to school because they feel as if they don't belong.

Volunteers will meet their Little Seahawks at a party to be held during the last week of orientation or the first week of classes, according to Feiner. Students matched up for the program will also be able to call each other before classes begin. "The program encourages

friendship among the participants," Feiner says. Feiner, a sophomore philosophy major, asks students interested in becoming Big Seahawks to contact the SGA office to sign up if they have not done so. Already, 400 students have expressed interest in volunteering for the program.

Graduation

Continued from Page 1.

30 minutes following Commencement conclusion. School and College Receptions. Location for the ceremony will be listed in the commencement program.

Students are asked not to deface their regalia with signs or messages. Use of alcoholic beverages and participation in disruptive behavior are also discouraged.

Congratulations to the May 1993 graduates!

NAACP

Continued from Page 1.

establish six resource centers, located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Texas.

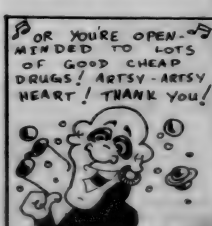
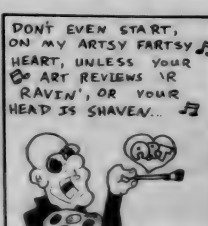
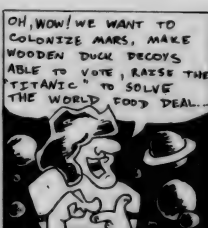
Alexander believes that "the best welfare program in the world is a job. Opportunity is out there, you have to reach out and make it real." Historically, African-Americans have not been treated equitably. NAACP's Home Owners program accesses money that is already available, and treats borrowers equitably. If anyone is interested in attending Home

Owners classes, they are encouraged to call Rose Marie Cotton at 1-704-525-6800 at the Resource Center in Charlotte, N.C.

Furthermore, NAACP advocates numerous progress methods such as the AXO program. This twelve year old program allows young people to celebrate their talents, such as poetry, singing, physics and computer science. There are twenty-six different categories that participants compete in at various levels. Many participants have gone on to receive recording contracts, and scholarships to prestigious schools, such as MIT and Stanford.

Furthermore, the Back to School program was created by NAACP to help mentor and tutor young students of all races. NAACP is involved in an ongoing effort to progress as a group. "We should move forward and upward because we ride and fall together," said Alexander. Reciprocity is the name of the game in economics, as well as human relations. "We have to remember that we have no permanent enemies or permanent friends, only permanent interests. We must learn how to forgive those who stepped on our toe yesterday, learn how to work with them today, and still keep a weary eye on tomorrow," said Alexander.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Entertaining World

BY D. NEAL LEEPER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

I met an interesting fellow around 11:30 PM the other night (April 14th actually) at Hardee's. Well, I didn't actually "meet" him, but we did converse for several minutes.

I first took notice of him when he ordered his meal. I can remember his order clearly: two quarter pound hamburgers. The total for his bill was around \$3.75 or something. Anyway, the cashier didn't notice that he had a "Two Quarter Pound Hamburgers for \$3.00" coupon.

The clever cashier was a little distressed over the coupon bit and took the next few minutes revamping his order on the sophisticated cash register system. The elder customer proceeded to tell the Hardee's guy all about the Bill Clinton Administration and Clinton's sneaky, dirty, and ugly ideas to increase the taxes that the working American had to pay. The customer was upset at the forms he had to use to fill out his taxes and the overall amount he had to pay. After all, it was the day before the April 15th deadline.

I cleverly interjected into the conversation and mentioned that I, myself, had to write the State of North Carolina a check for \$1.00 (for the second year in a row) to cover my state taxes. He studied me for a few seconds and then told me about every single payment he was going to have to make that week. He also pointed out to me that the coupon he used for the hamburgers was very important to his cash flows because of the \$216.40 insurance payment he had to make on his car. Plus, you economists out there might find it interesting to know that in the next four years, we are going to have to pay \$1,200 more in taxes. Thank you Hardee's for the continual entertainment.

For you I-40 westbound travelers out there, you might (or might not) find this funny. I was traveling down I-40 heading for Greensboro last Thursday when I was suddenly struck off guard. Right before you get to Raleigh, there are road signs that mention the thriving

metropolis of "Fuquay-Varina." Well, ever since I was in tenth grade, I always said "Funky Fuquay-Varina" when I pass this sign or any sign mentioning this town. I know that's a stupid and immature thing to do, but WDCG 105.1 FM out of Durham had a song entitled *Funky Fuquay-Varina* (parodied after *Funky Cold Medina*) that sticks with me to this day. And anyone that knows me knows that I JUST LOVE TO SING!

On the trip to Raleigh via I-40 West, there are three of these signs between Benson and the state capital. I passed the first sign and began my chant. When I got to the next sign, I was taken so off guard, I almost wrecked my car. Someone had gotten some spray paint (white of course) and altered the "r" in *Varina* to a "g," hence, transforming it to *Vagina*. So, when I got to perfectly vandalized sign, I actually sang *Funky Fuquay-Vagina*. Needless to say, this opens a whole new world of new jokes. I don't think I will tell any of them. Oh well, those clever hillbillies never cease to amaze me.

Well, folks, this is the part of the year that I like the best. This will be the last edition of *The Seahawk* for the 1992-1993 school year. I must say that this year has been a great one and definitely one of change. I hope everyone out there has enjoyed the paper, especially the Arts and Entertainment section. If you haven't, sorry.

As of this time, I'm not sure if I will be on the newspaper staff next year. I haven't been re-hired yet, but there is a 99.9999% chance that I will be here again for the 1993-1994 year. Isn't that special? No, seriously, I should be here for another year of fine entertainment for my 33 readers. If anyone out there has ever thought of writing for the paper, just let us know. *The Seahawk's* convenient offices are located in the University Union, room 205-E. You don't need any prior experience (obviously) and it can be fun.

I hope everyone has a GREAT summer break and study for those exams! I hope you make the grades and come back next year!

Until next time (and semester)!

Review of Gruntruck - "PUSH"

BY TODD ALLRED
Music Correspondent

Try to imagine a steamroller trashing its way across a tightrope. A ridiculous image, I know, but a somehow appropriate one for this review.

On one side of the tightrope is the New York noise-band Helmet. On the other is Seattle's latest success, the dreary grunge-metal rockers Alice In Chains. The steamroller, here, is the topic of discussion here, is yet another Seattle band, Gruntruck.

PUSH is Gruntruck's second album, although I have never seen or heard their first one. Things get moving very quickly with the album's opener, *Tribe*, which is a current MTV Headbanger's Ball favorite. In fact, the opening guitar riff is of mammoth proportions. This is good. *Tribe* is all throughout very catchy and deserving of all the airplay it gets.

When one thinks of Seattle, one conjures up images of Nirvana and Soundgarden and that entire elaborate grunge scene up there. For people who might actually be worried, Gruntruck sounds absolutely nothing like Nirvana, but has a far catchier sound than Soundgarden.

Of particular note are the ever changing and at times amazing vocals of Ben McMillan. Sure, he yells a lot, but the man can sing and sing like he means it. At times McMillan's voice sounds like a melodic version of Soundgarden's Chris Cornell crossed with a sober

Ozzy Osbourne. Listen to *Crazy Love* and you'll see what I'm talking about.

Now, back to that tightrope image. *Rarked* features frenetic fretwork reminiscent of about anything off of Helmet's *Mesatime*, but better. Helmet is great at loud noise, but Gruntruck takes this a step further: they write loud, noise and catchy songs. Follow, on the other hand, sounds a bit like Alice in Chains, slow and very heavy. I guess this is okay since Gruntruck is currently touring with Alice in Chains.

Song number ten, *Body Farm*, is the best tune on *PUSH* because it manages to be even catchier than *Tribe*.

The musicianship is excellent and the production perfect for stereo cranking. Also, there are really no throw away songs. I liked them all and didn't find myself flipping through any of them. This is highly commendable.

To sum it all up, Gruntruck borrows bits and pieces (and sometimes large chunks) of other similar bands without really sounding like copycats. I also must admit I liked this album better than Helmet's *Mesatime* or Alice in Chains' *Dirt*. Maybe nothing really new, but its one of those rare albums that is actually worth what you pay for it. That's good enough for me!

Overall Rating: A

Todd Allred is a regular music correspondent for *The Seahawk*.

Looking Ahead



FEAR FACTORY (pictured to the left) and Obituary (pictured above) will be performing May 11th at The Mad Monk.

The March '92 release of Obituary's third album could very well signify the end of death metal as we know it. For after the outside world falls victim to this deadly sonic assault, there will be no need for further death metal albums. Thanks to Obituary, *The End Complete* is all you'll ever need.

Recorded in the fall of 1991 at Morrisound Studios (the legendary Tampa, Florida recording hall that drips metallic blood) with caretaker and producer Scott Burns, *The End Complete* is Obituary's third and most triumphant outing since the Brandon, FL. quintet formed back in 1985. By meshing the sheer power of last year's *Cause of Death* with the lightning burst of speed that have their debut, *Slowly We Rot*, its venomous sparkle, the Obies have constructed an album as fresh to the senses as it is pure Obituary.

Obituary's approach to song writing is one from which many bands can learn. The key is discipline; knowing when to weave textured patterns of intricacy and when to just bludgeon along, simplistic and deafening.

It's only natural that *The End Complete* would bear similarities to *Slowly We Rot*, considering these two albums share a common

bond the group temporarily lacked during the *Cause of Death* era: guitarist Allen West. A vital influence in the writing of *Slowly We Rot*, West then decided to leave Obituary to tend to personal matters. His replacement for *Cause of Death* was former Agent Steel/Death guitarist James Murphy. After extensive touring across the States and Europe, a rift developed between Murphy and Obituary, causing a permanent split between the two. At that point, West had remedied his situation, and it was obvious to everyone that he and Obituary would be reunited.

On the other hand, love and hate, peace and violence, subtle and harsh... trading upon and submissive... emotions that soothe or tear your insides out and cave your head in. Rooted in the back of mankind's most intense emotion, FEAR FACTORY instills emotions beyond mere words, while forcing re-evaluation of limits in extreme music.

"A lot of our riffs are very discordant," explains founding member, chief songwriter, guitarist Dino Cazares, "giving a real heavy emotional element to the music. And I wouldn't want to categorize it as just industrial, death metal, or grindcore... if I had to classify it, it

would be an extreme alternative to all of those forms of music." One thing is for certain: FEAR FACTORY is the ultimate union of death metal, industrial, alternative, grindcore and any other musical genre you can imagine. The Los Angeles based band is taking extreme music to new levels. Welcome to the future of extremity!

Completed by vocalist Burton C. Bell, drummer Raymond Herrera and bassist Andrew Shives, FEAR FACTORY breathed life first in October of 1990. Two initial low budget demos surfaced before the band recorded what was to be their debut LP for a local L.A. based indie in October 1991. After the record was complete, contract negotiations between the band and the label broke down and the record was shelved. The 16 song LP, which became the band's newest demo, found its way to the offices of Roadrunner Records in New York, resulting in brand new deal and a precious new recording opportunity.

Upon signing in May 1992, FEAR FACTORY entered Grand Master Recording in Hollywood with UK producer Colin Richardson (Fudge Tunnel, Carcass, Napalm Death, Bolt Thrower) and belted out the 17 tracks comprising their official debut, *Soul Of A New Machine*. Mixing was completed at Fon Studios in Sheffield, England in late June.

Soul of A New Machine differs it's predecessor in nine newer tracks that bring the band further into experimental sounds. Tunes like *Moribund*, *Leechmaster*, *Scapagoat*, *Lifeblind*, and *Self Immolation* show off FEAR FACTORY at their strongest, taking full advantage of the multi-faceted voice of Burton C. Bell, who can switch from a brutal growl to an almost angelic whisper at a second's notice.

While elements of brutal death metal do surface in FEAR FACTORY's music, the band reside 3,000 miles from Florida, equating as much in musical distance, with crushing innovative power and song writing prowess that few bands from the swampy neiber region possess. It's FEAR FACTORY's openness for progressive sounds and ideas (the band experiments with technology previously tapped only in industrial dance), that separates the men from the boys, trend setters from the followers, and more importantly, the great from the lame.

Beginning in April, Obituary embarks on a US tour in support of their third Roadrunner release, *The End Complete*. After completing the West Coast dates with Biohazard and Sick of It All, FEAR FACTORY will tour with label mates Obituary in support of their debut epic *Soul Of A New Machine*, and the soon to be released EP *Fear Is The Mind Killer*.

The tour will go throughout the end of May and will reach the East Coast and Mid West. On Tuesday, May 11th, Obituary and FEAR FACTORY will be performing at The Mad Monk.

THE LOCAL SCENE

BY MATT JORGENSON
Music Correspondent

Several weeks ago I made it out to the old "3 bands for 3 bucks" gig at The Mad Monk to see some more of our local music. The triple bill featured Brickbat, Spore, and Betrayer (in that order) in a "Triple Thrash Threat."

The crowd was kind of small (in other words, you need to start going to see more live music) but the bands and the five cent draft was awesome.

Brickbat started off the night with a great show. They have a great hard-core sound that proves this style of music isn't going anywhere. It's hard and heavy and they do a great job of mixing fast and slow beats in their songs. Definitely check these guys out! They're going to play again tonight with another awesome local band, All Tore Up. Don't miss that show because I want to see a crazy mosh pit going all night.

Ex-Corrosion of Conformity singer/bassist Mick Dean brought his new band Spore out on stage second. Here is another three guys that kick ass on stage. You can hear the old style Corrosion of Conformity in their music but they've added a touch of rock and roll that has the effect of mellowing the old COC sound (but by no means are these guys mellow). Two words: **awesome band**.

Finally Betrayer came out on stage. By far, these guys were the hardest, heaviest, and loudest of the three. Don't quote me on this but I believe they have added a few members going from 3 to 5. The extra guitarist and new vocalist give this band an awesome Kreator/Pantera sound that just simply goes off. I was dying for a pit during the show but one did not occur (much to my dismay). Fans of Pantera, Kreator, Sodom, etc... should not miss these guys, they're incredible!

Box Office Top Ten

from Friday, April 23, 1993

Weekend Gross	Top Ten	Gross to date	Weeks in release
1. \$18.39	INDECENT PROPOSAL Paramount (1,694 screens)	\$24.54	1
2. \$4.92	THE SANDLOT 20th Century Fox (1,772 screens)	\$5.99	1
3. \$4.51	COP AND A HALF Universal (1,786 screens)	\$12.85	2
4. \$4.20	HUCK FINN Hollywood (1,803 screens)	\$11.60	2
5. \$3.15	TEENAGE... III New Line (2,087 screens)	\$33.84	4
6. \$2.65	THE CRUSH Warner Brothers (1,759 screens)	\$9.33	2
7. \$2.20	THE CRYING GAME Miramax (921 screens)	\$54.39	20
8. \$2.04	POINT OF NO RETURN Warner Brothers (1,356 screens)	\$23.70	4
9. \$2.01	UNFORGIVEN Warner Brothers (945 screens)	\$88.90	36
10. \$1.86	BORN YESTERDAY Columbia (1,243 screens)	\$13.96	3

SOURCE: EXHIBITOR RELATIONS CO., INC.
and ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

AUDIENCE POLLING INFORMATION
PROVIDED BY CINEMASCOPE

ALL DOLLAR FIGURES IN MILLIONS

Quote of the Week:

Self-abuse is the most certain road to the grave.

- Dr. George M. Calhoun in 1855



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Bikini Contest!!
Cover \$4

Friday

Ladies' Night Delite
featuring

"The Debonair Club"

8:30-10:30

Ladies in free!
Men \$4, after 10:30

Saturday

Earth Day Revival Aftermath

7:00-2:00

Cover \$3



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75 cent Miller Lite Pony Beers



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HOW CAN WE PROMOTE ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP in the PLANNING OF UNC - WILMINGTON CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT:

A Panel Discussion

April 22, Earth Day 1993

3:30 - 5:30

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Fri. 23RD FLASHBACK

Sat. 24TH JOHNNY QUEST Band
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JUNKIES, DEAD
RECKONING, & OTHERS)

THURSDAY - COLLEGE NIGHT
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SGA Update



Student Government Association
University Union, Room 200
395-3553

**Congratulations to the new
Student Government officers**

**Join the
Little Seahawk Program**

1993-94 SGA EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

SGA PRESIDENT
SGA VICE-PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SENATE SECRETARY
ELECTION BOARD CHAIRMAN
ATTORNEY GENERAL
STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

DUANE "ZIGGY" NIX
LYN CARNEY
RUBY BROWN
JENN BAUGHAN
ALVIN PHILLIPS
KEVIN SMITH
PHIL B. FEINER
SHANNON DAVIS
GREG FLORIAN



The Little Seahawk Program is a peer mentor program of the Student Government Association and the Office of the Enrollment Manager. It is designed to ease the transition of incoming students into college life. Stay tuned to your mailbox for more information coming soon about this exciting new service of SGA.

1993-94 SGA SENATE

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
SENIOR CLASS V. PRESIDENT
SENIOR CLASS SENATOR
SENIOR CLASS SENATOR

ASHLEY T. WALLACE
EVE WILLIAMS
RENEE ELLIOT
JONATHAN ROWELL

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
JUNIOR CLASS V. PRESIDENT
JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR
JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR

ROGER HYMAN
TONYA L. WHITEHEAD
VACANT
VACANT

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT
SOPHOMORE CLASS V. PRESIDENT
SOPHOMORE CLASS SENATOR
SOPHOMORE CLASS SENATOR

CHRIS SUDDUTH
DAN SULLIVAN
GREG WAHL
KATHRYN CRADDOCK

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT
FRESHMAN CLASS V. PRESIDENT
FRESHMAN CLASS SENATOR
FRESHMAN CLASS SENATOR

TO BE ELECTED IN FALL
TO BE ELECTED IN FALL
EBONY LLOYD
TO BE ELECTED IN FALL

* SPRING REP-AT-LARGE
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SPECIAL STUDENT SENATOR
SPECIAL STUDENT SENATOR
SPECIAL STUDENT SENATOR

JOHN FARMER
AMY WOLFE
VERN GRANGER
PHIL BERGER
ROBYN MARSHALL
SAM CUTHRELL
BRYAN GIBSON
VAN DAVENPORT
ROBIN BRADLEY
DAVID FANN
JEFF GURKIN
ANNA PARRY
KRISTIAN PULLIAM
VACANT
JAY LEWIS

LEE PERSON
JENNIFER LePAGE
VACANT

The Election Board Needs You!

The Election Board is the standing committee of appointed SGA officials that makes the rules and recommendations concerning Student Government elections. There are currently several positions available on this committee. To apply, come by the Student Government Association Office in Room 200 of the University Union.

Position Vacancies

The Student Government Association Senate has three vacancies. The vacancies are two Junior Class Senators and a Special Student Senator. To qualify for one of the Junior Class Senators, you must be a registered UNCW student with enough hours to be a Junior at the end of this semester and petition for the seat through the Vice President. To qualify for the Special Student Senator position, you must be a registered UNCW student and apply for the position with the SGA President.

Brown Nose your professors!!!
Take 'em out for a FREE lunch.
The Take a Faculty Member to Lunch Program is still in effect until the end of the semester. Take your professor out to lunch on us at any of the campus dining facilities for that last effort to make an "A"!

HAVE A GREAT SUMMMER!!!!



Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs

Hanover Gym #202 • 919/395-3261



Club Sports

The LaCrosse Club hosted a tournament this past weekend. UNCW went 1 and 2 with a victory over ASU and losses to NCSU and ECU. This would be the last event of the season for the UNCW X-men, although UNCW will have two of its top players competing in a College All-Star game on May 1st in Baltimore, MD.

The Women's Soccer Club will finish its season this coming Sunday, April 25th, in a home game against Unidas, from Jacksonville, NC.

The Surf Club will be competing in the East Coast Championships this weekend. The contest will take place at New Symema Beach, FL. They will be closing their season with a qualifying event on May 2nd in Atlantic Beach, NC. They will then send their top surfers to San Clemente, CA for the NSSA Nationals on June 23rd -27th.

The Sailing Club hosted the 1st Annual Lasser Open Invitational Regatta this past weekend. There were 28 boats in the event in which UNCW had four representatives. The regatta was open to all and participants ranged from Olympic contenders to juniors. Glenn Walker, of UNCW captured 6th place in the race.

Last, but not least, as finals come to an end, UNCW's Ultimate teams will begin competing in the 1993 UPA College Division Series. Sectionals will be on May 1st and 2nd at ECU. Regionals will be held here at UNCW on May 8th and 9th. Nationals will be held over Memorial Day weekend in Lehigh, PA. Both the mens and womens teams are defending regional champions for three years running now and the SeaWeed are the defending national champions.

Written by: Todd Leber

The Office of Recreation and Intramural Programs would like to say good luck to the SeaMen and the SeaWeed as well as all other sports clubs. That will be representing UNCW in national scholastic events.



Stress-Exercise Connection

If you're feeling overwhelmed due to the Spring semester coming to a close and final exams around the corner, you are not alone. Most students are feeling very stressed out at this time of year.

It has been proven that regular exercise can help reduce stress through physiological and psychological mechanisms. Anxiety causes your body to create physical tension. Your glands produce "stress hormones" that increase blood pressure, pulse rate, and pulse intensity. Also, your blood sodium rises and breathing becomes rapid and shallow.

Stress-arousal once prepared your primitive ancestors to flee or fight in the face of danger. Today, most challenges are emotional or mental. Because a physical reaction is usually inappropriate, the stress-induced energy remains trapped in your body. Prolonged stress-arousal has been shown to cause or aggravate headaches, back pain, arthritis, PMS, urinary tract infections, adult acne, and event dandruff.

David Endlers, PhD, a psychoanalyst and director of the Stress Center in New York, suggests you use that undesirable stress induced energy in the manner it was meant to be used: physically. Exercise can increase blood circulation, use up adrenaline, and help establish deep, rhythmic breathing. The diffusion of the stress response seems to have a calming effect.

Many experts believe that endorphins released during exercise and at other times, play a major role in this stress reduction by acting as natural tranquilizers. Regular exercise results in more endorphins getting into the system and staying there longer.

Psychological factors may also contribute to the de-stressing of regular exercisers. Psychologists believe that coping techniques learned while dealing with the physical stress of exercise are somehow adapted for use with other types of stress.

Regular exercise tends to boost self-esteem.

People with high self-esteem tend to be happy and more prepared to deal with stress.

In these upcoming weeks of final exams and papers due, remember that you have the power to relieve your own stress! Come on over to the Heart and Sole Fitness Center and work off some STRESS!!

**** The regularly scheduled hours for the Heart and Sole Fitness Center will be in effect during exams****

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free soft drinks for designated drivers

There's a new
Thursday Night College Dance Party
in town, and it's Downtown

Did you know.....

The UNCW cheerleading squad placed second in national competition held in San Diego, CA last weekend. Congratulations!

Sports

Broome hits three HRs over weekend

Baseball Takes 1 of 3 From George Mason

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

Last weekend the UNCW Baseball team took on conference leading George Mason University in a three game series, a double header on Saturday and another game on Sunday. In the first game, UNCW came out on top of what turned out to be a heart stopper that went 11 innings and ended with a score of 8-7.

Corey Broome continued his hot hitting by taking two balls deep for home runs. Broome's first hit was the high point in a five run second inning that gave the Seahawks a comfortable 6-0 lead. Kevin Hooker who went 4 for 5 with two doubles, started the scoring in the first inning with an RBI single that scored Sal D'Esposito. Hooker also scored off a double by Brian Tatum in the fifth to give UNCW a 7-3 lead.

George Mason (18-7 overall, 6-1 CAA), who has come from behind in three of five conference wins this season, hung tough.

George Mason whittled the Seahawks, lead away by scoring single runs in the third, sixth, and seventh and by scoring two RBIs in the fifth and ninth.

The winning pitcher for the game was Heath Altman, who needs just one more save to break the single season record. Altman came in relief of Keith Pettus. Altman got off to a shaky start giving up an RBI and a sacrifice fly that tied the score, before retiring the side.

In the second game of the double header, George Mason jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the second inning. The Seahawks tied the game 3-3 in the seventh on a double by Chris McBride that scored Kevin Hooker. George Mason put it away by scoring two runs in the eighth.

UNCW fared no better Sunday falling 14-1. UNCW's record is 19-20 overall and 5-6 in CAA play. UNCW will be in action again this weekend when they take on conference foe Old Dominion.



Reggie Veney, Tim Shaw, and Keith Adkins will be in action tomorrow night for their final Trask Coliseum appearance.

Just a reminder.....

The ACC all-stars will be here tomorrow night. Tickets are still on sale at Omega Sports locations for \$8. Box office at Trask will be open at 6:00 and tickets will be \$10.

ACC All-Star Classic Timetable

Friday, April 23, 1993

4-5:00pm	Autograph Session Omega Sports- University Center Bobby Hurley
6:00pm	Coliseum ticket office opens
6:30pm	Pre-Game Clinic Bobby Hurley
7:30pm	Tip-off
Halftime	Three-point Shooting Contest Slam Dunk Contest
Post-Game	Autograph Session

Tales From The Dumpster

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

Well this is it everybody, the final episode of Tales From the Dumpster (for this year anyway). Since this is our last issue of the paper I thought I would leave you with a few thoughts and predictions for the rest of the year. Surely my thoughts are worthy of being included in the Dumpster (sometimes that's about all they are worth). As for my predictions, these could be mentioned no other place other than The Dumpster.

First my predictions, these are coming from someone who not only got all of the final four right but also picked NC to win it all, so you may want to run out and place your bets with your hookie as soon as you read these. First, the NBA Finals. As I look into my little crystal ball I see the Boston Celtics rising out of the basement they are in and taking on the Los Angeles Lakers with the Celtics winning it all.... no wait, that was my 83-84 prediction. All right, jumping back to the present, I see the New York Knicks taking on the Seattle Super Sonics. OK that's it, that's the prediction, but wait, there's more, don't run out and tell all of your friends yet. There is still valuable information to be gleaned from The Dumpster.

Also in professional sports I see the Cleveland Indians rising up and taking Major League Baseball by storm, and blowing open such a huge lead in the American Eastern Division that it becomes all but impossible for

them to do anything but win. I also see a little bit of bad news for you Braves fans. In a freak game of tug-of-war (Smoltz and Glavine against Avery and Maddux) the first four starting pitchers all separate their shoulders and have to sit out the season. That leaves just Smith to carry the load and regrettably the Braves slip out of contention.

In another professional sport of which I have vast knowledge, I see the.... lets see here, I am going down the list.... wait a minute, OK this is it, I see the Pittsburgh Penguins successfully defending the Cup under leadership of Mario.

Now we turn to another venue, that we all share a common interest in, baseball. The CAA Tournament will be held here shortly, so I think I should give you the pick for that. I know that George Mason will probably be the favorite, but I see the UNCW Seahawks taking out those unreliable Patriots and capturing the CAA crown. Also in college sports, I see senior Amy Jackson competing in the NCAA track meet and leaving the competition far behind on her way to the 5000 meter championship.

All right, that's it everybody, my thoughts and predictions for the rest of the year (I hope there is enough to last you). Hopefully I will see you all back here next year. Have a good summer and don't forget to leave a special place in your heart for The Dumpster.

They said it.....

"I don't know. I never smoked Astro-Turf."

Tug McGraw, pitcher, when asked if he preferred grass or Astro-Turf

CAA Tournament Results

Tennis Season Concludes

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

The UNCW men's and women's tennis teams traveled to the University of Richmond and James Madison University last weekend for the Colonial Athletic Association Championships. The teams concluded their season on a sour note with both teams losing their opening matches. Host Richmond took the top spot, capturing the CAA Tournament.

The men's team which traveled to University of Richmond, wrapped up their season with a pair of losses, losing to Old Dominion in the first round, 4-0 and James Madison, 4-2 in the second round. The team finished the tournament tied for seventh. Three seniors closed out their careers for the men's team: German Alvarez, Chris Cagle, and

Alvaro Bedoya. Final individual singles records for the men were: German Alvarez (13-8), Chris Cagle (7-14), Jimmy Whitehead (8-10), Mike Rayos (9-9), Alvaro Bedoya (8-12), Claudio Silberberg (3-13), Chad Oxendine (5-5), and John McGuire (0-4).

The women's tennis team also had a difficult outing, failing to score in the CAA Tourney at Harrisonburg, VA. Every entry for the Lady Seahawks lost in the opening round. The women finished tied for fifth with East Carolina and George Mason. William and Mary won the tournament.

Final individual records for the women were: Sandy Williford (2-12), Sacha Doran (6-8), Kary Symons (8-6), Joanne Pautz (3-11), Wendy Kristel (7-2), Becky Baker (6-5), Jenny Kraemer (3-1), and Debra Ashness (1-0).

Coaching list narrowed And Then There Were Five

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

After looking over the application pool for the women's basketball head coaching position Athletic Director Paul Miller announced the five final candidates. The coaches are (in no particular order):

* June Oikowski: Coach Oikowski is the top assistant at the University of Auburn.

* Susan Yow: Coach Yow is currently at Kansas State. Kansas State defeated UNCW in the finals of the US Air Classic Tournament.

* Trudi Lacey: Lacey is a former All-American player at N.C. State and is now head coach

at South Florida.

* Kim Mulkey-Robertson: Coach Mulkey-Robertson is part of one of the most successful programs in the country. Mulkey-Robertson is assistant coach at Louisiana Tech.

* Frank DiLeo: Coach DiLeo is assistant coach for the University of Virginia. Virginia was ranked first in the country last year.

The candidates are being interviewed this week and should be finished by next Tuesday. After the interviewing is completed Miller will submit a list of three names to Chancellor Leutze who will then decide.

Penn Relays next

Track Team With Another Positive Showing

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

The UNCW track and field team once again produced positive results last weekend at the South Carolina Gamecock Invitational in Columbia, SC. Nicole DeLaine and Steve Benfield won the women's and men's 200 meters with times of 25.3 and 22.4 respectively. James Jacobs smashed the old school record, by more than seven feet, in the hammer with a toss of 162-4. The men's 1600 relay team of: Jon Lemon, Steve Benfield, John Collins, and Frank Ingrassi also set a new school record with a time of 3:24.1. Capturing second

place for UNCW was the women's 1600 relay team of: Jill Peeples, Nicole DeLaine, Heather Fenton, and Deirdre Heyde. John Collins finished third in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:01.7. Fourth place finishes were captured by Heather Fenton on the 800 meters (2:22.6), Doug Liming, also in the 800 meters (1:57.1), and Tricia Callison in the 3000 meters (10:55.0). Lemon in the 400 meter hurdles (57.7) and Peeples in the 800 meters (2:25.5) turned in fifth place finishes and Heyde finished sixth in the 1500 for the women.

This weekend the Seahawks will travel to Philadelphia, PA for the prestigious Penn Relays.

Sports Schedule for the rest of the week**Thursday, April 22**

*Softball Vs. East Carolina (DH), 6:00

*Track and Field at Penn Relays (Philadelphia, PA)

Friday, April 23

*Track and Field at Penn Relays (Philadelphia, PA)

Saturday, April 24

*Track and Field at Penn Relays (Philadelphia, PA)

*Baseball at Old Dominion (DH), 1:00

Sunday, April 25

*Baseball at Old Dominion, 1:00

Remaining Baseball Games

April 24 at ODU 1:00
April 25 at ODU 1:00
April 27 at UNC-CH 7:00
April 28 vs. Coastal 7:00
May 8 vs. Coastal 7:00
May 9 vs. UNCC 6:00
May 11 at N.C. State 2:00
May 14 vs. USCAiken 7:00
May 15 vs. USCAiken 7:00
May 16 vs. USCAiken 2:00
May 19-22 CAA Tourney
The CAA Tourney will be held in Wilmington.

**Softball Team Winless Last Week**

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

The lady Seahawk softball team had a rough week going 0-7 and adding to their largest losing streak of the season. The lady Seahawks dropped a double header to Coastal Carolina and then lost five games in the Proct Cutlery Invitational Tournament over the weekend in Chattanooga, TN. The Seahawks lost to Louisiana Tech (5-3), Nichols State (10-0), East Carolina (7-2), Georgia State (3-1), and Winthrop (1-0). The Seahawks will conclude the season tonight at 6:00 with a doubleheader against rival East Carolina at the Hugh McRae diamond.



From the Home Office on Kenan Court

Top Ten Reasons Coming Back to School is Cool

10. "Back to School" Nights at area clubs
9. It's still warm enough to go to the beach if class sucks
8. Parents are in another zip code
7. Only five more years of school
6. The Seahawk is back to be used as Kitty's box liner
5. No more homework, no more books
(Sorry, that one is from your year-end issue)
4. Only eight weeks 'til Fall Break
3. Monday Night Football!!!!
2. SGA-bashing is in this year
1. Two words: Financial Aid



The Seahawk Organizational Meeting today at 4 p.m. in University Union Room 205-E. Anyone interested in working on the paper this year should attend. Free food!!!!



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

AUGUST 19, 1993

Moving to Texas A&M

Hanson Resigns Post

By JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

For the first time since 1989, a new UNCW academic year will begin without Lanita Hanson. She will be leaving UNCW on Tuesday, August 24, to become the Greek Life Coordinator at Texas A & M University in College Station, Texas.

"It's a new professional challenge," Hanson said of her career move. "It will fulfill my desire to work in a bigger university."

Working at UNCW, she said, was a growing and challenging professional experience. "I was fortunate the students I worked with have been high-calibre, innovative members of the student body," Hanson said. "I will miss the students I worked with incredibly."

In her four years at UNCW as the Student Organization Program Coordinator, Hanson oversaw a remarkable growth in student organizations and brought two national programs of note to this campus.

During her tenure, Hanson helped develop the Student Activities Office which has seen a 150% growth in student organizations (80 in 1989 to 120 today), a 100% increase in the number of students involved in the Greek system, helped seven sororities and fraternities go national, and brought College Bowl and the National Student Exchange to UNCW.

"Lanita's four years with UNCW have seen enormous amount of change within the student activities area as well as within the Union department and campus as a whole," Linda Moore, Director of the University Union, said. "...she'll be missed here."

Hanson will depart UNCW on Tuesday, August 24. There will be a reception in her honor in the University Union Living Room on Monday, August 23, in the afternoon. She begins her job at Texas A & M on August 26.

Alden Blake, an Association for Campus



Entertainment chairperson summed up the feelings of the office upon hearing of Hanson's pending departure. "It's UNCW's loss that she is leaving."

First Renovation in eight years

Bookstore gets new look

By AMY BRENNAN
News Editor

Students returning to campus this fall will find many changes. Among these, the bookstore has been completely renovated.

The renovations include the addition of 2,000 square feet and the implementation of a point of sale system. This system allows students to get checks approved in the check-out line instead of going to the customer service desk. It also means that charge cards can be read immediately at the register. Previously, the account number of the card had to be approved which meant calling for approval and then waiting. During busy times like the beginning of the semester, the wait could be a long one. It is also possible to use the Id Plus system in the bookstore.

A bar code system is also being put in place. Scanners like those used in grocery stores will read bar codes placed on items. These systems are intended to speed up the check-out process and expedite crowds.

Bookstore manager Arnold Siko says the bookstore renovations were made because of the demands made by increasing enrollment. "This will help us to better serve the campus community by handling students more effectively and rapidly," he said.

The bookstore has gone through many changes since the university opened. Originally, the bookstore was housed in Hinton

James Hall where the Financial Aid Office is now located. In 1977, the bookstore moved to a metal building that stood where the planter outside of the Burney Student Support Center now stands. In 1985, the Burney Center was built specifically for the bookstore. This is the first renovation made in eight years.

Mr. Siko says he is satisfied with what has been done and he doesn't foresee any more changes for at least five years.

Mr. Siko, who has been the bookstore manager for 18 years, noted that the costs of renovation will not affect the price of books. "Book prices are set by the publisher and the bookstore marks them up at a rate that covers freight and other handling charges," Siko said. "We don't receive any state funding for our operation. Many people are surprised to learn that."

Other new features in the bookstore include a new ceiling, lighting fixtures, carpet, and a sprinkler system. The entrance has been changed to glass so it is possible to see into the store. The customer service desk has been enlarged to provide better service and handle more students.

Two new services are now available to students in the bookstore. Incoming freshmen can participate in the textbook reserve program which allows students to reserve books ahead of time and save money by buying used books. Mr. Siko says the program is doing well. "In this, the third

year, over 700 freshmen participated."

Students who receive financial aid may be eligible to receive up to \$250 of their refund money to purchase books. Financial Aid Director Joe Capell said award letters were mailed to those students who were eligible based on need. Most of the eligible students are Pell Grant recipients. "After this week we won't give out any more of these notices," Capell said. "If students don't have their books by the first two weeks of school, they've got big trouble anyway."

The bookstore staff meets with parents and freshmen during summer orientation to set up the reserve program. The registrar gives the staff a list of courses for students in the program. The reserved books are pulled in August when the residence halls open.

Mr. Siko really enjoys working with the students, particularly the freshmen. "This is a service we provide to help them get familiar with the bookstore."

It's a good way to get to know the students," Siko said. "You couldn't have a better job."

The bookstore will have extended hours for the first week of school: Thursday, Aug. 19 hours are 7:45 a.m.-7:00 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 20: 7:45 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 21: 10 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Aug. 23-26: 7:45 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Greetings from your president

Dear Fellow Students,

Greetings and salutations from Ziggy Nix, your student body president. I hope you had a great summer and are ready for your classes. In the Student Government Office, we have been working on many different projects for the coming year. We are off to a quick start this semester. The consignment bookstore will be selling books out of the SGA office (UU 200). Fall elections will be September 14 and 15. If you want to run for election to SGA, please come by the office (UU 200) and pick up an application by September 3. There are seven Fall Rep-at-large seats open and four Freshman class officers (President, Vice-president, and two senators) open. If you do not want to be involved with elections, but are interested in SGA there are plenty of committees and organizations that would be happy to have you assist them.

Starting on Tuesday, August 24 our legal services program will be located in the Student Government Office (UU 200).

The first Senate meeting of the semester will be August 23 at 6:00 p.m. in University Union Room 100. You are welcome to come to the meeting and see what's going on in Student Government.

I hope you have a year filled with loving, laughing, and learning. Please, if you have any problems (big or small) or just have an idea you want to share, don't hesitate to come by and talk to me. My door is always open. All you have to do is come in.

Ziggy Nix

Freshmen Make Transitions to Life at UNCW

By AMY BRENNAN
News Editor

For new freshmen arriving at UNCW, classwork may be one of the easier challenges to contend with. The real challenge for many will be adjusting to all the changes that college life brings.

This fall, UNCW Housing and Residence Life sponsored a program called "Transitions" which is designed to help freshmen make the social and academic adjustments associated with college.

Dr. Richard Mullendore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs says it is necessary to integrate students academically and socially as quickly as possible if they are going to succeed in their college experience. "The first four to six weeks are crucial in influencing a student's decision to remain in college. Transitions is designed to do just that."

The four-day program included small group presentations dealing with topics such as study skills, time management, and living with roommates. It also gave freshmen the chance to visit local areas of interest. There were trips to Wrightsville Beach, Jungle Rapids theme park, and a boat cruise down the Intracoastal Waterway from Carolina Beach into the Cape Fear River.

For many students who arrived on Saturday, Sunday's boat cruise was the first opportunity they had

to socialize in an unstructured atmosphere. Students spent their time on the boats dancing and talking to each other.

Gary Gajewski, a freshman from Conn., had just arrived and spent the day unpacking. As a result, he had not yet had time to meet many other students. The cruise was the first opportunity he had to relax.

Watching other students dance, he said, "I feel like these kids all know each other already. Then there's me. I don't know anybody yet."

With an incoming freshman class of approximately 1,375, it's easy to feel lost in the crowd. That feeling is typical for new freshmen. In reality, many of the students Gajewski thought were old friends were actually new acquaintances.

One of the best ways to meet people is to join clubs and organizations. In a speech given Monday in Kenan Auditorium to about 175 freshmen, Student Government President Ziggy Nix encouraged all students to get involved in campus activities.

"There are a lot of organizations on campus. There's something for everyone," Nix said. "Joining is a great way to meet people. The more involved you get with your school, the more enjoyable your college experience will be."

To find out about organizations that are available, call the Student Activities Office at 395-3827.

Police Blotter

by AMY BRENNAN
News Editor

The UNCW Campus Police Department is implementing a new program that is intended to improve the relationship between campus police and the community.

The "Police and Community Networking" program consists of six volunteer officers who will work with the Residence Assistants in all of the residence halls.

Another program is a self defense course for women called Rape Aggression Defense. RAD is two hours per day for four days. The program is a combination of prevention strategies and self-defense moves for women.

The campus police department hopes that by working closely with students the communication and trust between the two can be improved. "We want to break the ice and get rid of the stigma of the police," said officer Shawn Thomas, who is assigned to Galloway Hall.

Getting the students and the police acquainted and on good terms will give crime prevention programs a tremendous boost.

Various programs will be implemented throughout the year. Interested candidates can apply to be in the ride along program. This gives civilians the chance to ride with an officer for a shift to see what goes on and how the officers handle different situations. "This way students can see that we're fair and we're not out to harass you. It gives students the chance to see the human side of police officers," said Officer Thomas.



Photo by John Bryan

Rho Chi members (left to right) Alison Jacobson, Jennifer Leardor, Kari Phillips, Julie Robbins, Foster, Christy Beck, Beth Nabors, and Tiffany Wallace staff their Rush Sign-up table outside Galloway Hall.

Cancellation of Course Registration Policy

A department chairperson, upon recommendation of the instructor, may cancel a student's registration in any course offered in that department if the registered student fails to attend the first class meeting and fails to notify the department office of a desire to remain enrolled within 24 hours of the class time. This cancellation action will only take place when a course is fully enrolled and additional students are waiting to enroll.

The appropriate dean's office should notify the relevant department chairperson of late-arriving students who cannot attend the first class meeting because of illness or other reasons approved by

the dean of the college, the professional schools or the dean of students.

If cancellation action is taken by a department chairperson, the registration openings resulting from this action will be offered to students seeking enrollment in the courses during the official drop/add period. Students who have been authorized to add a course should follow the normal drop/add procedures printed in the semester schedule.

Student appeals resulting from emergencies or other extenuating circumstances will be considered on a case-by-case basis in the appropriate dean's office.

Welcome Back!

At A Glance

A look at what's up

**CAMPUS GROUPS*

The American Marketing Association (AMA) will be holding its first meeting of the year Tues. Aug. 24, 7pm in Cameron 123. All majors welcome. There will be free food, drink and door prizes, check us out. A great organization to meet people and gain experience for the "real world." For more info, call 392-6957.

**STUDENT ACT OFF*

The Leadership Center is now accepting registration for the Emerging Leaders Program. Emerge is a semester-long leadership development program for freshmen. The registration is due Sept. 24, by 5pm. For more info, call 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

Applications are being accepted for positions on the core-committee of the Second Annual North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference (NCAASLC). The conference will take place Feb. 4-6 at UNCW. For an application or more info, contact The Leadership Center by calling 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

Applications are being accepted for 1994 Homecoming Chair. This is a paid position requiring 5 office hours per week. For more info, call 395-3827 or stop by the Student Activities Office, UU 202.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Habitat House, a "home away from home" for families of seriously ill hospital patients, is finalizing plans for a DOLL HOUSE SHOW to be held during Riverfest, October 1-3 at St. Thomas Preservation Hall. Volunteers are needed to assist in all aspects of this event. Anyone

wishing to volunteer, or to enter a house, vignette, or room box is asked to call the Hospitality House Administrative Office at 763-3039.

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for new members Monday, Aug. 23, at 7pm in Kennan Hall. Interested musicians should bring a prepared piece and plan to do some sight-reading. Musicians who wish to audition must call the symphony office at 791-9262 to schedule an audition time.

At A Glance notices must be in the envelope outside University Union Room 205-E by 5 p.m. Monday. Please note the dates you want the notice to run on the copy.

Classifieds

Alphabetic- Professional Custom Resume's \$19.95-- Includes 20 laser-printed copies and free consultation. Other services available. convenient Wilmington location. 799-2881.

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*****Classified Ad rates*****

To run a classified as, bring copy and a check to University Union Room 205-E.

Classified ad rates are as follows: \$5.00 for the first twenty words. \$2.50 for each additional twenty words.

Need To Talk To A Lawyer?

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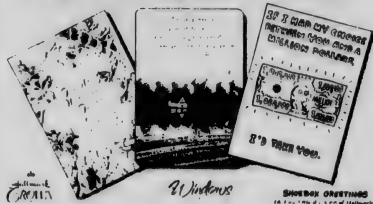
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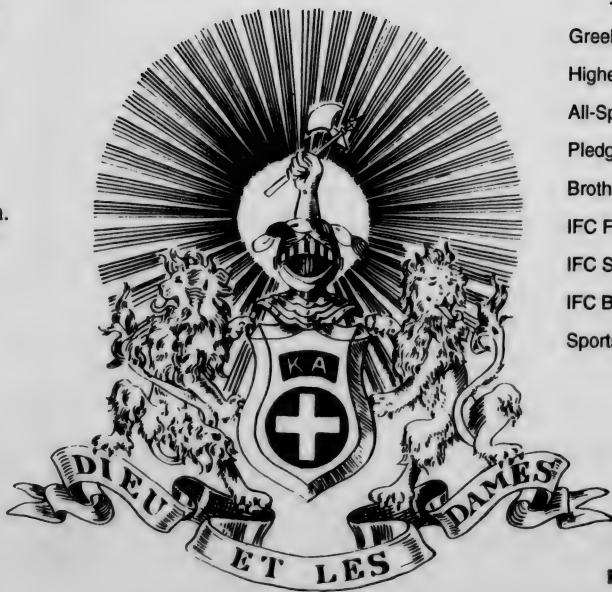
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Full Tilt 93
2nd annual

Dillon Fence
Cravin' Melons
Soul Violets

September 11, 12- 6 p.m.
Hugh MacRae Park



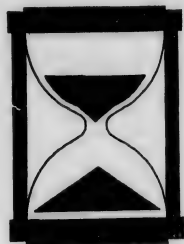
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT! RUN FOR OFFICE.

STOP BY THE SGA OFFICE, ROOM 200 IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION
AND FIND OUT MORE ABOUT HOW TO GET INVOLVED.



ASSOCIATION FOR CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT (A COMMITTEE OF SGA)

ACE is a committee of the Student Government Association funded with your student fees! This committee is responsible for organizing campus activities (concerts, movies, lectures, comedians, cultural arts, and special events). If you like to plan and organize entertainment, this could be the place for you! Get Involved! For more information, stop by the ACE Office located in room 202 of the University Union.

Up-Coming ACE Events

Wednesday, August 18
Movie "UNLAWFUL ENTRY"
CENTER STAGE 9 PM

Thursday, August 19
Concert
WAGONER HALL (FRONT) 4-6 PM

Wednesday, August 25
Movie "BODY OF EVIDENCE"
UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM 9 PM



SGA SERVICES

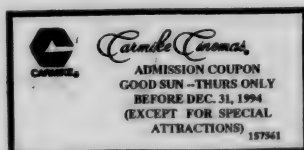
SGA CONSIGNMENT BOOKSTORE AUGUST 19 - 26

This service allows students to set their own price for their books and to sell them directly to other students. This Consignment Bookstore will be located in the SGA Office, Room 200, University Union, August 19 - 26. Hours of operation will be 8 am - 4:30 pm. Stop by to sell and/or buy your books.



DISCOUNT MOVIE TICKETS

The Student Government provides discount movie tickets for all students, faculty and staff. Tickets are available at the University Union Information Center for \$3 each.



STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

This card provides discounts to students, faculty and staff offered by area merchants. This card will be distributed through University Postal Services directly to your P. O. Box.



FREE LEGAL SERVICES

Free legal consultation available to all currently enrolled students. Hours will be Tuesday and Wednesdays, 1 - 5 pm, in the SGA Office UU 200 during the fall semester. Appointments can be made by calling the SGA Office, 395-3553.

SGA ELECTIONS

Fall Elections will be September 14 - 15, 1993. Polling places will be located at the University Center 10am-2pm, Wagoner Hall 11am-6:45pm and Randall Library 10am-6pm. Positions available are as follows:

FRESHMAN OFFICERS (Freshman Only)

Freshman Class President
Freshman Class Vice President
Freshman Class Senator (2)

REPS-AT-LARGE (7) (All Classes)

STUDENT SERVING STUDENTS

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT sees its mission as providing worthwhile services and programs for the student body and to fund student organizations. IN ORDER for Student Government to succeed, we need YOU! Please use the services and attend programs provided for you. After all, it is YOUR money that funds these opportunities. SO, GET INVOLVED in the many committees available, run for office, or simply stop by the SGA office to get acquainted. We are anxious to meet you!

SGA OFFICIALS 1993-1994

PRESIDENT:
VICE PRESIDENT:
TREASURER:
SENATE SECRETARY:
STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR:
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER:
ATTORNEY GENERAL:
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT:
SGA MANAGER:
SGA LIAISON:

Duane "Ziggy" Nix
Lyn Carney
Ruby Brown
Jen Baughan
Phil B. Feiner
Shannon Davis
Kevin Smith
Greg Florian
Susie Goodrum
Lanita Hanson



TAKE A FACULTY/STAFF TO LUNCH

Students can sign up to take a faculty/staff member to lunch at Wagoner Hall or the Hawks Nest. This service provides an opportunity for interaction with a faculty/staff member of your choice outside the office or classroom. For more information, stop by the SGA Office, Room 200, University Union for more information.



COURTESY PHONES

Make those local calls free! The Student Government provides a courtesy phone in both the University Union (next to the elevator) and University Center (outside the ballroom).



THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919)-395-3789.

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News Editor
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Sports Editor
D. NEAL LEEPER
Advertising Editor
JOHN BRYAN
Photographer

William Raspberry

Small businesses key to racial unity

John Shipley Butler tries hard to avoid putting anyone down. "It's not a question of either/or," he keeps saying. But for all his gentleness of tone, he cannot suppress his belief that black America made a near fatal mistake when it abandoned business as its principal route to the American mainstream.

"Abandoned" is the right word, says this University of Texas (Austin) professor of sociology and management, on a recent visit to Washington. "We have a strong history as entrepreneurs, going back to the 1700s. Blacks were the Jews and Japanese of America, the owners of small shops not just in the black sections but all over town. And the descendants of those entrepreneurs have, like the more recent Asian immigrants, overwhelmingly sent their children to college and into the professions."

So what went wrong? Principally, the 46-year-old Butler believes, it was the displacement of entrepreneurs, who used to constitute the black leadership, by ministers and, to a lesser degree, politicians.

"There's nothing wrong with preachers and politicians per se," he says. "We need what they bring—the spiritual element and the need for political involvement. But going back to the 1950s and the beginning of the civil rights movement, we began moving away from business to politics. The result is we have become too

focused on fairness—what somebody is doing to us or not doing for us—and almost contemptuous of business, especially small business."

"As a matter of fact, a focus on rights practically forces you to think in terms of victimization. A focus on business forces you to look for opportunity. That's the main difference between us and, say, Vietnamese Americans."

"If there is to be a 'third movement' (to follow the desegregation and civil rights movements), this is where we ought to place our focus."

Butler explores these ideas, based on his extensive research, in his recent book, *Entrepreneurship and Self-Help Among Black Americans: A Reconsideration of race and Economics* (State University of New York Press).

He won't discount the importance of the civil rights battles led by the preachers and politicians. Indeed, he owns that he has benefited from those fights. But most of the benefits, he argues, went to people who were, like him, credentialed and prepared. What we have overlooked, he says, is that entry level entrepreneurs are not bound by credentials. All they need is an idea and the ability to sell it to financial backers, including family and friends.

"I remember asking an East Indian I interviewed for my book how it happened that so many of his fellow-ethnics were in business. He told me a lot of them could not

get decent jobs because they didn't have the credentials, or even the language. He put it this way: 'In business, you only have to learn to say two things: \$2.95 and thank you.' Their children, of course, go to college."

But it isn't just the chance to bypass the credentialing game that accounts for Butler's devotion to the entrepreneurial route.

"My research shows this phenomenon that is just remarkable," he says. "Along with the entrepreneurship will automatically come other values."

The movement toward higher education, the development of private schools and the building of community institutions. But it begins with the small shops. We can't prove why, but it's a fact."

Butler's own guess is that community entrepreneurs invest in their communities—out of their self-interest as neighborhood residents—and also are on hand as valuable role models.

"Community entrepreneurs are interested in education, recreation, crime control—everything. They provide jobs and role models for

neighborhood kids. They support the schools, sponsor Little League baseball, send kids to camp. All those things are in our tradition, but in our focus on rights and political equality, we've lost them."

"Well, not entirely. Durham, N.C., still understands it. In the 1920s and '30s, Durham was considered a model of black

economic and Southern success. All the literature said Durham could point to the (white) Duke Tobacco Co. and (black) North Carolina Mutual as examples of Southern progress. Durham still has one of the highest percentages of black college graduates in the country, along with its high rate of professional and entrepreneurs. Durham's black business leaders are running businesses founded by their parents and grandparents."

"And they serve the community. Mechanics and Farmers Bank, for instance, have developed black shopping centers, built black homes, spawned black jobs and is now branching out into the whole Durham area."

Butler offers one last reason for his optimism on business: a study in the *National Journal of Sociology*.

Early Vietnamese immigrants—despite such advantages as relatively better English, prior socialization to Western culture and access to various forms of governmental assistance—lagged behind Chinese and Korean immigrants, who had none of these things, in their economic development. Their sponsors found them jobs, but they had trouble moving up.

"You know when things changed? When they started to become entrepreneurs. Now they've caught up to their Chinese and Korean counterparts. Shouldn't that tell us something?"

William Raspberry is a member of The Washington Post Writers Group.

Overbooking is for Airlines, not Universities!

How about all those lucky freshmen who get to live in study lounges instead of actual rooms? Or the people who get to sleep in the living room of the campus apartments? Those lucky devils!

For some unknown reason the Housing and Residence Life overbooked the available spaces by about 125 people. That's absolutely absurd! This is not an airline where ticket holders can be bumped to a later flight or given free tickets to use later. This is a university. You can't get on stand-by here.

The university does have a solution however. Eighty partitions have been rented at a cost of \$700 apiece. They also spent around \$30,000 on furniture. The total cost to the university for this small error is \$86,000. For \$86,000 I could think of a more ideal solution. If these housing problems are only temporary, why not rent motel rooms or something? Most motels have good discounts for large groups. Or maybe they could save the money and put the extra people in Trask Coliseum! On second thought, hurricane season is upon us and that space might be needed for area residents.

There are so many things that money could be used for. The really sad thing about this whole deal is that when it's over, the university will have nothing to show for it.

According to the director of Housing and Residence Life, about 40 of these "temporarily" housed students will get to move into actual rooms after classes begin. What about the other 85? Well, to make them feel better, any student who hasn't been moved by the first week in October will get a \$200 refund for his or her housing. I know that would make me sleep a lot easier! If I had just spent around \$2,000 on housing and was stuck in a partitioned up study lounge I'd be demanding to stay with the housing official who had caused all of this.

I guess it's a good thing I decided against campus living when the housing lady told me I might be tripled up in a room for most of a semester. That was approximately a month ago. If they knew then that they were overbooking, why didn't they stop? I guess they figured that by warning me they had relieved themselves of the responsibility. I strongly urge those of you who are stuck in this situation to do something about it. Don't take this lying down. Especially since there's not much room for lying down. Demand better! Write a letter to the editor. Let your housing director know how you feel.

Oh! Welcome to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington!

Enjoy your stay!

George Will

No easy solution to immigration problem

LOS ANGELES—"Nativism," a noun denoting some nasty history, is now an epithet distorting debate about this nation's policy regarding immigration.

Nativism, meaning irrational and mean-spirited partiality toward native-born people and hostility toward immigrants, is as old as the Republic. Before the end of the 18th century German immigrants were stigmatized as an unassimilable ethnic group because of their language and Catholicism. Religious and racial prejudice greeted, among others, Irish immigrants on the East Coast and Chinese on the West Coast.

But xenophobia and greediness—the desire to slam shut the golden door—do not explain all or even most of today's opposition to current immigration policies, particularly here. America is, as *The Economist* says, "the only first-world country that shares a 2,000-mile border with the third-world. Dirt roads up against bright lights." And the most lurid lights are those of Southern California.

In the 1980's about nine million people immigrated to the United States legally, another two million illegally. Today one-third of all immigrants come to California, where the population, currently 31.5 million, rose by 570,000 last year and is expected to rise another 600,000 this year. Most of the growth is from immigration from Mexico, Central America and Asia, or from births to recent immigrants.

Concern about immigration is approaching monomania in this state where the recession has approached the depths of a depression. Here, as elsewhere, immigration is discussed first, and too much, as an economic issue.

The argument about immigration—what kind of people should come, and in what quantities—is actually two arguments. One is economic, but the more important and interesting one, is cultural.

The economic argument concerns immigration's costs. Is immigration economically injurious? Or do immigrants constitute a net addition to the nation's wealth—if not immediately and in every location, at least over time and to society generally?

Resolution of this argument requires complex calculations that quantify, among many other variables, the economic value of the infusion of entrepreneurial energy from those who travel sometimes 10,000 miles in search of entry-level American jobs. Such industrious immigrants may, or may not, make American industry more suited to an increasingly competitive global economy.

Many immigrants, particularly very new ones, cost more in welfare, health and educational services than they pay in taxes. (All immigrants pay sales taxes; many pay income taxes.) However, their economic activity—earning and spending—makes them, I believe, substantial net contributors to national wealth.

(Twenty-five percent of immigrants in the 1980s had college degrees.) But that positive economic fact does not settle the argument about the net effect, of proper policy concerning, immigration.

The cultural argument about immigration begins with this fact: immigration at the end of this century occurs in a social context different in two crucial ways from the context at the beginning of the century.

Today immigrants are received into a welfare culture that encourages an entitlement mentality. That mentality weakens the mainspring of individual striving for upward mobility. A generous welfare state such as the United States, and California especially, can be a "magnet" for migrants. To the extent that the welfare culture has such enervating effects, the argument for immigration as a source of social invigoration fails.

The second difference in the context of immigration, another difference that makes problematic the tradition of liberality regarding immigration, is the weakening of the ideal of assimilation. But it is unclear the extent to which immigrants themselves are hostile to or even ambivalent about assimilation.

The anti-assimilationist impulse may emanate primarily from those native-born intellectuals who believe America is a sick, racist, sexist, exploitative, oppressive, patriarchal, etc. society into which no self-respecting

person would wish to assimilate. Furthermore, say some intellectuals, "diversity" is an inherent good: the more the better because it is good to weaken a sick community's sense of community.

In addition, individual "authenticity" requires adherence to ethnic identity. And ethnicity should be the basis of a civic life built around group rights and entitlements. (Here is an immigration policy: for every 10 immigrants, deport an unhappy tenured professor.)

Such home-grown intellectual fruit can poison the debate about immigration, and perhaps can spoil immigrants. Debate should begin with this premise: America is not just an economy; it is more than an arena for wealth-creation. It is a culture. The high rate of immigration, since 1960, combined with the high fertility rate of immigrants relative to that of native-born Americans, is producing rapid change in the nation's ethnic and cultural balance.

Peter Brimelow, a contributing editor of *National Review* and senior editor of *Forbes*, says, "The onus should not be on the critics of current policy to explain their motives. Instead, supporters of current policy must explain why they wish to transform the American nation as it has evolved by 1965."

True. And accusations of "nativism" are not explanations.

George Will is a member of the Washington Post Writers Group.

Welcome back to another year of academic cheer

Well, it looks like it's time for another round of partying with friends we haven't seen since May, revisiting old haunts, finding new places, meeting new people, and trying to learn something other than if it's possible to hit every College Night special in town and still make it to class in the morning.

With the new year, The *Seahawk* will debut some new features as well. To the right of this you will see columns written by Washington Post Writers Group members William Raspberry and George Will. We hope you find their views interesting and challenging. The two were chosen because of their reputations as men who tell it like it is and will address any issue. These two are much more qualified to discuss the issues of today than any member of the staff or the readership. But that doesn't mean you cannot write a response to their columns. All correspondences to the paper will be considered for publication.

Last year, a number of people commented that they would have written a letter to the editor but didn't want to have an "Editor's Note" added to their letter. Fair enough. There will be no notes added to letters this year.

We will try harder this year to cover more campus events and highlight the personnel who have been rewarded for their hard work and dedication to the University. Please get in contact with us at 395-3789 or use the campus mail to drop us a line and tell us of an event you consider important. We will do our best to cover all events.

Welcome back!

Bob Haywood

Wellness: The key to well-being

Write a letter to the editor today! (If you send it through campus mail, it don't cost you nothing)

My vacation worked for me! After days of sailing in a place we had only dreamed of for several years—the islands of Greece—we returned to home and work refreshed and rested. My first day back at work found me beginning plans for all kinds of programs and activities for the 1993-1994 school year. I am excited. It's a brand new year and it is filled with all kinds of opportunities because all kinds of new people are going to be on this campus as well as some old friends, some new programs as well as traditional programs. However familiar it may be, it is still a brand new year.

Whether coming to UNCW the first time or returning, this can be a new and renewing time for

you as well. Just do not get caught up in believing that the surface activities of getting into a place to live, finding your classes, getting involved in organizations is all that UNCW is about. Hidden beneath all the activities and requirements and schedules is an incredibly deep pool of potentiality. This place is like Treasure Island! It is loaded with buried treasure, treasure that will enrich your life not in terms of money, but in terms of your personal sense of fulfillment and meaning.

If you ever wanted to change some dimension of your life, this is the place to do it. The resources are here and most of them are included in your fees. Whether you are concerned about study

skills, time management, health and nutrition, addictions, having been abused, becoming a leader, developing your faith... There are resources for working on any or all of these issues right here on this campus.

One of the things I worry about the most is the number of students who choose to live on the surface of this pool and simply get by, doing the best they can without making any changes in their lives or values. What a waste this is, simply going to class and getting grades and getting a degree. It is important, to be sure, but the opportunity for "getting an education" as opposed to "getting grades" and making some significant progress in personal

development is so great, that not to take advantage of these opportunities is tantamount to wasting two thirds of your experience of being at UNCW.

Part of the treasure trove of resources is an ever arching concept named "Wellness." Wellness is a concept of self care that says that if we want to achieve a state of well-being or wholeness, we need to work toward wholeness in the six areas: physical, occupational, spiritual, intellectual, emotional, and social/environmental. Any hope of becoming a fully alive human being depends on our working toward wholeness in each of these dimensions and understanding how they are all interrelated.

All you need is awareness and initiative, awareness of where you are now in each of these dimensions and initiative to search out through the treasure trove of resources available at UNCW to find what you need to help you develop the potential that lies hidden within you as you take up your student life here at UNCW.

Welcome to this new time in your life. Welcome to a place where you can create your own future. If you would ever like to talk about any of these issues, give me a call at 799-8497. We can go sailing off Wrightsville Beach and share our thoughts.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at St. Matthews Lutheran Church.

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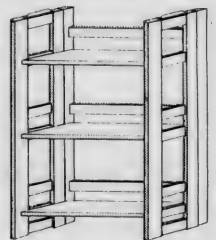
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Mathematical and Computer Science
MBA Association
Phi Beta Lambda
Phi Chi Recreation Majors Assoc.
Sigma Alpha Beta Honorary Business
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honorary)
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Management
Social Worker Assoc. for the People
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Management
Student PC Assoc. of Educators

NEWS

The Seahawk

Altitude

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10-2 PM Merchant Fair
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20:

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UC Lawn
9PM-Until
Late Nite in the Center

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21:

8:30PM - 12:30AM
Street Dance
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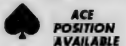


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Entertainment

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D. Neal Leeper, Editor



Walker and Kagan Make a Quick Appearance at UNCW

D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor

On Tuesday night, the folks from the Association for On Campus Entertainment (ACE) brought us the professional talents of Randy Kagan (MTV) and Jimmy Walker (*Good Times*).

Nope. On July 9th, 1992, I was in New York City and had the pleasure of attending a taping of Late Night with David Letterman. It just so happened that Jimmy Walker, Kid DYNOMITE himself, was a guest. His erratic humor and exquisite taste in material made him quite entertaining. When I saw that he was coming to UNCW, I was overjoyed and was looking very forward to seeing him once more.

My good friends at ACE were able to get me backstage before the show for a quick interview. I was very excited and somewhat nervous about meeting such a star. But, when I got backstage and close to Mr. Walker, I was way too disappointed for words.

The total lack of professionalism in the way he spoke, dressed, and behaved totally appalled me. Mr. Walker was wearing some "slipperlike" shoes (the type that parents buy their children to play around in and mess up), old sweatpants (that had seen better days in high school) and a t-shirt that cut off above his belly button exposing his huge gut. When I approached Jimmy for a quick interview, he was prompt in avoiding many questions and replying with fragmented answers.

Jimmy Walker, a resident of the Los Angeles, California and Las Vegas, Nevada area(s) was quick to mention that Wilmington was indeed a "nice city" and was looking "very forward to a great show in Kenan Auditorium." With a busy

With a busy work schedule of touring forty weeks out of the year, he spends most of his other free time sleeping and resting. From the smell of him, not much time was spent bathing.

work schedule of touring forty weeks out of the year, he spends most of his other free time sleeping and resting.

From the smell of him, not much time was spent bathing.

In my opinion, he really wasn't prepared for the UNCW show because of the mild "aroma" that surrounded him, the "grass cutting" clothing he wore, and the fact that he was writing material while standing behind stage. It seemed to me at the time, because of the lack of deodorant on Jimmy's body, that he probably hadn't showered since the last taping of *Good Times*. But, with the 150 people in the audience, who would know, especially since I was the only press member behind the curtain. When asked about his outlook for the future, Walker said, "Well, we'll see tomorrow." Mr. Walker, thank goodness you ain't in Wilmington no more!

Randy Kagan, on the other hand, was a different sort of comic. When asked for an interview, Randy was

The total lack of professionalism in the way he spoke, dressed, and behaved totally appalled me.

more than willing to discuss anything that came to mind in a friendly, professional manner. He was well dressed and well prepared for his show.

Kagan, a resident of Venice Beach, California, has just signed a three year contract with MTV Networks. Several interesting television shows are in the process of negotiations and a pilot for a new show should be on the air soon. Kagan hasn't been appeared on any of the major talk shows because of the fear of "dropping through the cracks." Kagan comments, "I would like to go on Letterman when I have developed."

Kagan's performance was average and he kept the audience entertained. Needless to say, his overall performance was far better than that of Jimmy Walker. Kagan seemed more down to earth and focused on what he was trying to say. It seems to me that he is a future oriented person and we will probably see him on a Showtime hour special sometime soon. But, for now, we'll send him back to California to hang out with the "Brat Pack."

The entire show lasted only a hour and twenty minutes, with a delayed starting time of half an hour. After looking back in retrospect, I feel that ACE should focus more on some talent rather than names. I guess I will sit around and wait until Carrot Top comes back in November. Now there is a show. Until next time!

Summer Study Abroad

Matt Jorgenson
Entertainment Writer

This summer, I was fortunate enough to spend a month in a foreign country while receiving credit for it. I, along with seventeen others, went to Barbados for an archaeological field school with Dr. Lofffield. Without a doubt, this was the time of my life.

The course itself is an actual "hands on" archaeological dig. The work is somewhat hard, but that is all you do for the class. There is no text book to read, no boring lectures to sit through, and above all else, NO EXAMS! The only academic thing you do is keep a field journal of what you've done and what you think it means.

Aside from the course, the island offers tons of fun for people from all walks of life. For starters, the drinking age in Barbados is fifteen. So, unless you are some child prodigy, you will be able to drink anywhere you want. Add this to the fact that a pint of rum and a 16 oz. Coca-Cola costs \$2.00 and you will soon see that Barbados is one partying place. For all you surfers out there, the waves there are HOT! Chest to head high waves are the norm and overhead says are quite common. On several occasions the waves were quite hollow and made for some good tube rides. If surf is the reason you are going, here are two pointers: First, be pumped up because you will have to paddle over a quarter of a mile to get out to the reef break. Second, bring a good but of equipment to repair dings. If you have the means, bring two boards. Surf boards on the island are scarce so you might be able to get some good money for one of them.

Other activities include several places to do some great dancing (Harbor Lights and The Jolly Roger), great caves to go in and see, and shopping galore. If altered states of consciousness is what you are into, then you're really in luck. If you get up with John the Baptist (a rasta local to the place where we stayed), then you'll have more mushrooms than you can possibly eat at no charge. By the end of the trip, you'll be tired of people asking you if you need any reefer. And like I said, rum is dirt cheap.

On a side note, as in the United States, drugs are illegal, so while they are readily available, be careful and do not get caught. Being in prison in a foreign country is not my idea of fun.

Everyone should go on some type of foreign study abroad. Barbados is just one of the many and any of them would be worth taking a loan out of a bank in order to go. Check out the ones that pertain to your major or just pick one in a country you've always wanted to visit. I think only five or six in our group were anthropology majors. For more information on archaeology in Barbados, contact Dr. Lofffield in the Sociology/Anthropology department.

Matt Jorgenson is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.



Review of U2 - ZOORUPA

Todd Alfred
Entertainment Writer

Before I begin this review, I must admit I've never really been a huge U2 fan. *War* and *The Joshua Tree* were both fantastic albums which got loads of play on my stereo. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for *Achtung Baby*. With the exception of two or three songs, *Achtung Baby* left me rather bored.

I did not even know U2 had a new album coming out until I saw the monotonous *Numb* video on MTV. I changed the channel after a minute.

So it was without great expectations that I first listened to *Zooropa* (which I borrowed for free from a kind neighbor). The first song and title track *Zooropa* treads along slowly in some sort of drugged-out Pink Floyd territory. It is both mellow and entrancing - nicely complimented by layers of fuzzy, echoing guitars and arcade game bleeps and blips. Sound unusual? It is. A pretty cool tune, but unfortunately followed by two remarkable dull tracks - *Babyface* and *Numb*. (Why did they release that one as a hit?)

Just as I'm about to hit fast forward, Lemon kicks in with its strangely-tuned guitars and takes me by surprise. This is a great song where lead singer Bono sings falsetto and comes across sounding like a deranged Karl Walling (of *World Party*).

Daddy's Gonna Pay for the Car You Crashed resembles some lazy Techno song, using samples from MC900ft. Jesus. Pretty strange, but certainly not boring.

The First Time is a pretty song, bound to win the women over, but is somewhat marred by Bono's painful high notes.

Strangely enough, the most memorable song on *Zooropa* is one where Bono takes a backseat to Johnny Cash. Yes, you heard me right. Johnny Cash. At first, I wondered what in the hell I was listening to, but then decided it would make a

groovy theme to an old spaghetti western flick. There is something very haunting about this song which is entitled *The Wanderer*.

To give U2 credit, *Zooropa* does not sound remotely like anything else the band (or anyone else for that matter) has ever recorded. This is partly due to all of the weird noise effects and arcade sounds that are prevalent throughout the album.

On the song *Zooropa* they sound cool and innovative, but on songs like *Stay* they seem to be there to disguise the boredom.

U2 scores direct hits on about five or six of the songs on *Zooropa*. Maybe they should consider releasing an EP next time.

Overall rating: C+ (Pretty bizarre and atmospheric, but unless you are a die-hard fan, don't rush out and buy it)

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Overall rating: C+ (Pretty bizarre and atmospheric, but unless you are a die-hard fan, don't rush out and buy it)

Writers Wanted

D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor

With the new semester already underway, I'm sure that many of you have found that you have a little extra time on your hands, right? Well, maybe so, maybe not. Even if you don't have too much free time, I would like for you to consider writing for the Arts and Entertainment section for *The Seahawk*.

If you have any interests in music, books, movies, plays, concerts, or anything "artsy" and entertaining, I can definitely find a place for you. No prior experience is really necessary.

After all, this is a learning experience for us all. I firmly believe that after a while, you will notice this to be true.

So, if you're interested, stop by room 205-E in the student union (not the university center) and fill out your application and drop it in the Arts and Entertainment envelope.

So, for all you freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, try out writing for *The Seahawk*!

If you would prefer to make a telephone call, call 395-4761 and ask for Neal.



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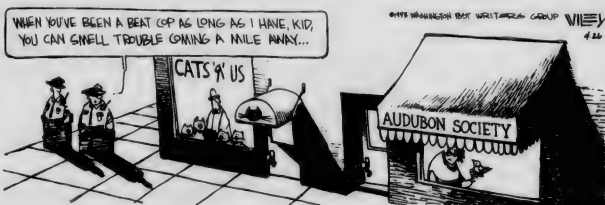
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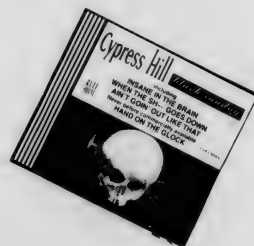
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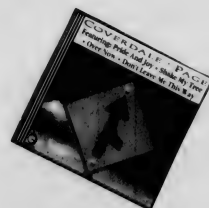
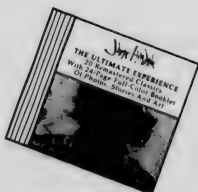
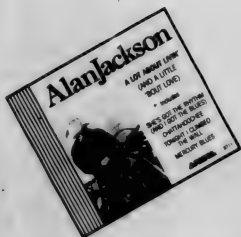
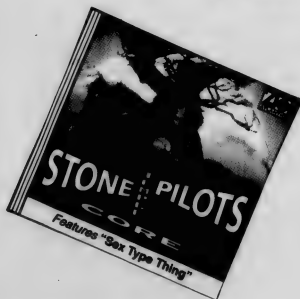
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From the home office on Kenan Court
Top Ten Reasons There's No Top Ten List This Week
 10- Was busy sleeping during class
 9- Was keeping track of how many times Surf107 plays Aerosmith (13)
 8- Was contemplating my navel
 7- Was contemplating someone else's navel
 6- Was trying to understand how #2 gets paid more than #1
 5- Was sober today
 4- Was worried NBC might sue if the list continued
 3- Was busy reading Phil Smith's latest gem
 2- Was looking for Waldo
 1- Was waiting for my mind, I let it wander and it didn't come back



Tomorrow is your last chance to give the Student Affairs Office your local telephone number. That pink sheet of paper with the title "University Telephone Directory" across the top must be returned to the boxes in the Campus Post Office area by 5 p.m. Friday. If you do not return the card does not mean your name will not appear in the directory. Your name will appear in the directory, but your local number will not be included.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

AUGUST 26, 1993

17 Men Still in Study Rooms

McCartney Plans to "Rethink" Booking

BY JOHN BRYAN
 Staff Writer

"We're working on it!" Residence Life Director Bill McCartney says in earnest of the overcrowding problem in campus housing.

The number of students desiring on-campus housing was much higher than predictions indicated, according to McCartney. For instance, 91% of the Freshman class requested housing as opposed to the 80% that is normally expected. Add to that a much larger class than was expected, and you can further see the problem. In addition, a larger number of returning students decided to return to their housing on campus.

All the explanations do not make it any better for those students that must live with the overcrowded conditions. According to McCartney, he and the rest of the Residence Life staff are doing everything they can to rectify the problem. Already, a



Bill McCartney

number of students that have had to shack up in the study rooms have been moved into regular housing. Originally, 54 men and ten women were being housed two to a study room. Now only 17 men are being housed in study rooms due to Residence Life re-designating. One floor in Galloway Hall is half male

and half female. In order to accomplish this, the shuffling of about 20 females to other housing on campus was required.

The remaining 17 men on campus that are still housed in study rooms will be moved into regular housing as soon as it becomes available. Residence Life is now going through the computers to determine those individuals that have become ineligible for rooms, such as those that have withdrawn from all their classes. Rooms are also expected to become available after the end of the class withdrawal period. Some students decide to drop out of school at this time. A \$200 credit will be given to students who are still being housed in study rooms after fall break.

McCartney foresees some "rethinking" for next school year in regards to the booking of campus housing. One idea being tossed around right now is to make the deadline for guaranteeing rooms earlier.

United Carolina Bank Loans \$400,000

Alumni Association Renovates Wise House

BY AMY BRENNAN
 News Editor

The UNCW Alumni Association has received a \$400,000 loan from United Carolina Bank to help renovate the Wise House at 1713 Market St. When renovations are complete, the house will be the site of the UNCW Alumni Affairs Office.

Wise House was built in 1909. In 1916 it was purchased by Jessie Hargrave Kenan Wise, who wanted to be near her sister, Sarah Graham Kenan, who lived next door. Wise House was donated to UNCW in 1969 when Mrs. Wise died at the age of 98. Since that time, it has been virtually unused because the university lacked the money to renovate.

The house is now in phase I of renovations. This phase, which involves doing things like removing asbestos and adding handicapped accesses, is expected to be complete around October.

Even with the generous loan from UCB, additional funds will be needed to complete the finishing touches. The estimated cost for basic renovations is \$717,000.

The Alumni Association has designed several different ways to raise money. Areas of the house are designated as memorials. The dollar figure assigned to each memorial represents the actual cost of renovating that particular space. For example, contributors may purchase one of nine mantels in the house as a memorial for \$2,000.

It is also possible to pledge an

amount of money to renovate a particular area within the house. The Friends of UNCW has pledged to renovate the staircase.

The Alumni Association is planning events for the near future. Riverfest weekend, Oct. 2-3, is family weekend for area alumni and family. A reception will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday at UNCW. A tour of Wise House will be given between 4 and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information on registration for family weekend and other events, contact the Alumni Affairs Office at 395-3616. The 84-year-old house is located next door to the Kenan House where the chancellor lives. It is one of the largest old homes in Wilmington.

Alternatives! to Getting High

BY RENEE HILL
 Staff Writer

Alternatives!, the center for alcohol and drug abuse prevention, would like to welcome all new and returning students. Alternatives! will sponsor and co-sponsor a number of activities to provide students with information on alcohol, drugs, and alternative ways to get high. One example of a co-sponsored presentation will be "Hazing: A Greek Tragedy," presented by Eileen Stevens, September 8, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Also, activities such as residence presentations and information tables assist students with decision making on the effects of alcohol and drug use.

Alternatives! has been very active in educating the student body about natural highs. In keeping with past traditions, they will offer a similar, yet different variety of activities. First of all, the University Union, University Center, and residence halls will be filled with information tables filled with literature on alcohol and drug

abuse. Also, students if you are sick and tired of looking at the same old sheets and pillow cases every night, or your roommate spilled Clorox on your red Chicago Bulls shirt, do not worry. Just haul all of those items down to the University Union lawn in October when Alternatives! will sponsor its annual tie-dye day. All drying materials and instructions will be provided, and students can bring as many items as they want.

Other examples of Alternatives! co-sponsored activities will include the LivWell fair and the Student Activities Volunteer fair, both which will take place in September. Moreover, Alternatives!, in conjunction with the office of campus recreation, will sponsor numerous outdoor activities, such as free sailing trips. "We extend an open invitation to students to participate in all of the upcoming events and we welcome your suggestions for guest speakers or other ideas," says Sandy Ermine, program developer.

Alternatives! has something for everyone. If you are an athlete, Alternatives! has coordinated

alcohol and drug education sessions for you and all of your teammates. Also, residence hall assistants, if you think it would be a good idea to have a presentation on your floor, Alternatives! is awaiting your invitation. "Our residence hall presentations have been proven to be upbeat, informal, and very informative," says Errante. Alternatives! also coordinates the entire Speaking Greek program, says Diane Edwards, co-advisor of GAMMA, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol.

Speaking Greek is a series of four programs that run each semester. The first program is scheduled to take place September 14, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Generous contributions from LivWell, Student Development Center, and the Leadership Center have helped to make Speaking Greek a big success. "We have improved every year, and look for continued success. Alternatives! two key components have been its peer educators and its resource collection located in the office for student use," says Edwards.

BY AMY BRENNAN
 News Editor

Hurricane season has arrived. Students who have never experienced a hurricane will ask, "What do we do if a hurricane hits here?" Those more seasoned hurricane survivors will answer, "We party!"

Hurricane partying will not occur on campus however. When the announcement comes that the beaches are being evacuated, UNCW will evacuate as well. All residence buildings will be locked and students will be encouraged to go home. Any students who does not have anywhere else to go may stay in the University Union or one of the five Red Cross shelters in New Hanover County.

A hurricane is a tropical cyclone with winds that reach a constant speed of 75 miles per hour or more. They are giant whirlwinds in which the air moves in a spiral around a relatively calm center, known as the eye.

Hurricanes form over large areas of open sea exposed to direct tropical sunlight for a week to ten days. They have four stages of development: The formative stage, immature stage, mature stage and the stage of decay.

UNCW has a hurricane preparedness team which will meet any time a hurricane watch is issued by the National Weather Service. A watch is issued if there is a possibility that a hurricane

could strike within 36 hours.

The hurricane team, led by chairman Dick Scott, is composed of university officials, health care personnel, and campus police whose job it is to make sure all resident students are out of campus housing. When everyone is out, buildings will be locked so that no one can re-enter. Campus police chief Billy Dawson explained that combinations to residence halls and suites will be changed. The doors to campus apartments will be taped shut. If someone tries to open the door, the tape will break. This way, officers will know to check the apartment. "If you won't leave, we'll come in and arrest you," Dawson said. "It's for your own safety. We're not giving you a choice."

All students who leave the campus should bring their possessions to the dormitory. If UNCW is evacuated, the school will be flooded with calls from parents who are anxious to know where their kids are.

There are certain precautions that should be taken as soon as a hurricane watch is issued. Listen carefully to the radio for updates, bulletins, and special instructions. Be sure you have enough batteries for radios and flashlights in case the power goes out. Power outages are extremely common during hurricanes. Be sure your car has enough gas to get you to safety. Stock up on food that will not spoil and does not need cooking. Have

a good supply of batteries, flashlights, candles, and prescription medicines. Tape windows to prevent shattering. Fill clean containers with drinking water. Fill bathtub with water for washing and flushing toilets.

A hurricane warning is issued when a hurricane is expected to hit within 24 hours. In the event of a warning: move valuables to upper floors, bring pets inside, use the phone only for emergencies, and stay inside.

If you have to evacuate, leave early. Classes are canceled four hours prior to adverse driving conditions, which are defined as the point when winds reach 40 miles per hour. Turn off water and electricity at main cut-off. Take small valuables, but travel light. Shelters will not take pets so be sure they are in a safe place with plenty of food and water. Looting sometimes occurs during evacuations so lock the house.

If you are staying at a shelter, take sleeping bags and pillows. Do not forget prescriptions and personal hygiene items. Bring some form of entertainment such as cards or books. Do not bring alcohol, pets, weapons, or extra food other than special dietary items.

While hurricanes can be exciting, they can also be devastating. Be prepared and do not take chances. If you have further questions, contact Dick Scott at 395-3067.

Students Response Favorable

Chick-Fil-A Opens in Hawk's Nest

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
 Staff Writer

UNCW students have a new menu option this fall, thanks to the August 26 opening of Chick-fil-A in the Hawk's Nest.

Chick-fil-A opened as part of a joint venture with ARA Services, the nation's leader in food service management. Both companies are pursuing new growth opportunities on college and university campuses throughout the nation.

Chick-fil-A founder and chairman S. Truett Cathy said, "Bringing Chick-fil-A to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is a natural step towards expanding our business into new areas."

Chick-fil-A is one of the largest privately-held restaurant chains and the third-largest chicken company in the nation. It was ranked the number one chicken chain in the 1988, 1990 and 1992 "America's Choice in Chains Consumer Satisfaction Survey."

Cathy added, "We are excited

about working with ARA because of their long tradition of excellence in the foodservice industry."

ARA is a privately-held, international foodservice management company. ARA's Campus Dining Services division serves more than 200 million meals annually at more than 300 campuses nationwide.

"We are very pleased ARA is a partner in this venture with Chick-fil-A and delighted to add it to our roster of branded concepts," said Clarence Koester, president of ARA's Campus Dining Services Division. "The products and services Chick-fil-A offers match our goals of providing students with the highest quality of food available."

Chick-fil-A opened its first college restaurant at the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1992. UNCW is its 12th, adding to the company's nearly 500 mall-based and free-standing restaurants in 31 states.

As part of an overall strategy to make its products more accessible, Chick-fil-A plans to

open 20 campus outlets nationally in 1993.

Chick-fil-A menu items include the original and char grilled chicken sandwiches, char grilled chicken salads, chicken nuggets, Waffle Potato Fries and lemonade.

Response to the UNCW opening has been very favorable so far, crew leader Les Rutt said Friday.

Junior Kelly McRee said, "I think it's great. I never even eat here on campus, but Chick-fil-A is my favorite place to eat when I go to the mall, so this was a nice surprise."

Sam Alexander, a sophomore, said, "I was impressed, because I only expected Chick-fil-A to be at the mall, and I always eat there when I go to the mall."

Freshman Elaine Duck said, "They're really have the best chicken."

Chick-fil-A is located in the Hawk's Nest in University Union and is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WWII Lecture Series

As the 50th anniversary of D-Day and other key World War II events approaches, the UNCW Museum of World Cultures is sponsoring a World War II Lecture Series. Premiering the series will be a lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2, University Center Ballroom #5 by UNCW Chancellor and military historian Dr. James R. Leutze. This first lecture will provide a general introduction to World War II. The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

The second lecture will be delivered by a survivor of Auschwitz, Dr. Susan E. Cernyak-Spatz, now a professor at UNC Charlotte in the Department of Foreign Languages. This lecture will take place at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 9, University Center Ballroom.

10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 4, University Center, Artist Harvey Littleton will be on hand for the opening of the World War II exhibit which will feature the

Kristallnacht Print Series by Erwin Eisch. This series commemorates the event that began the persecution of the Jews by Nazis. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 29. It is free and open to the public. For information on these and other programs sponsored by the Museum of World Cultures, contact: Dr. Jerry Shinn, 350-4007.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Workshop announcement: A one-session workshop, *Preparing To Take the GRE*, will be presented on two dates, Tues. Sep 7, 4:30-5:45 p.m. and Wed. Sep 8, 4:30-5:45 p.m. in SB 104. The workshop is particularly designed for those taking the GRE in Oct. or Dec., but all can attend. Regular applications to take the GRE on Oct. 9 must be received by the education Testing Center by Sep. 3. GRE information/ applications are available from the Student Development Center in Westside Hall, sponsored by the Department of psychology and the Graduate school, the workshop will be presented by Robert T. Brown of the Psychology Department.

**CAMPUS GROUPS*

For more information on the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association, call 395-3374.

Welcome back! Are you ready for an ADVENTURE? The Discover Outdoor Center's first backpacking trip is scheduled for Sept. 4-6 (Labor Day Weekend), in the Uwharrie National Forest. Cost for the trip is \$25 for students and \$30 for faculty and staff. For more information, contact the Discover Center in the University Center 138 or call 350-4052. Sign-up deadline is Aug. 27 and space is limited so don't miss out.

STUDENT ACT OFF

The Leadership Center is now accepting registration for the Emerging Leaders Program.

Emerge is a semester-long leadership development program for freshmen. The registration is due Sept. 24, by 5pm. For more info, call 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

Applications are being accepted for positions on the core-committee of the Second Annual North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference (NCAASLC). The conference will take place Feb. 4-6 at UNCW. For an application or more info, contact The Leadership Center by calling 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

Applications are being accepted for 1994 Homecoming Chair. This is a paid position requiring 5 office hours per week. For more info, call 395-3827 or stop by the Student Activities Office, UU 202.

Club registration forms for the Student activities and Volunteer Fair are now available in the SAO, UU 202. Deadline for tables will be Fri, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. Fair will be held on Wed, Sept. 15 on UU north Lawn from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Habitat House, a "home away from home" for families of seriously ill hospital patients, is finalizing plans for a DOLL HOUSE SHOW to be held during Riverfest, October 1-3 at St. Thomas Preservation Hall. Volunteers are needed to assist in all aspects of this event. Anyone wishing to volunteer, or to enter a house, vignette, or room box is asked to call the Hospitality House Administrative Office at 763-3039.

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Parking Rules

Parking rules and regulations have changed! Lots S & T, located between Wagoner Hall and Cameron Hall, are now off limits to Residence Hall students between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. If you have questions, please contact the parking office at 395-3537.

Class Schedules

The Registrar's Office will have copies of student academic schedules placed in the campus mailboxes in the University Center by Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1993. Every student enrolled has a mailbox, so please check it for your schedule to assure that you are registered for and are attending the proper classes. If there is an error in your schedule, check with the Registrar's Office in Hinton James Hall immediately.

Annual fall convocation will be held 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 8, Trask Coliseum. It will feature an address by Chancellor James R. Leute and special recognition of excellent teachers. A picnic in the pines will follow. Convocation and the picnic are open to everyone.

Fly Wright Auditions

The UNCW Dept. of Fine Arts, Theatre Division announces auditions for *Fly Wright: The Story of Two Brothers*. Roles are available for approximately 25 cast members in their teens and older with a few possible roles for adolescents. Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, and Tuesday, Aug. 31 in Kenan Hall, room 121. Prepared pieces are not necessary. Production dates are scheduled for Oct. 15-18 and Nov. 13 and 14, 1993. The show will be directed by its author, Frank P. Trimble. For more information, contact 395-3440.

Corrections

Last week, we misspelled Beth Nabers' name.

Classifieds

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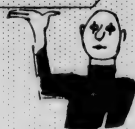
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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk. The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief
AMY BRENNAN
News Editor
D. NEAL LEEPER
Entertainment Editor
JOHN BRYAN
Photographer

How does it feel to be a traditional freshman at UNCW?



Sometimes a picture says it all. And with deadline approaching shortly, this week it is going to have to.

Letters To The Editor

I am writing in response to Neal Leeper's article about the comedy show this past Tuesday night featuring Jimmie Walker and Randy Kagan.

Leeper's article has shown a violation of one of the basic rules of journalism—reporting of the facts. Here are just a couple of blunders. Error number 1—if he would have bothered to go to the front and ask the person in charge of the tickets, he would have discovered that there were over 250, instead of the 150 people that he reported. Another error of reporting of the facts I found in the article was the fact that he said he was the only media member who covered the show. If he would have been backstage earlier, (which I might add a good journalist should do anyway) and just asked someone such as myself, or Alden Blake, or Frank Tascone, he would have discovered that in fact, the Star-News did an article in Monday's edition, and WECT, the Star-News, and Surf 107 all did work on the show.

Another thing about Leeper's article I found appalling was his one-sided criticism. In his article, it seemed like he had a field day on

Jimmie Walker. Instead of commenting on Walker's material in the show, he thought the "hard news" dealt with Walker's attire. I guess I forgot that when you give a comedy performance you must have a three-piece suit on, or something like that. Give me a break!

The impression I got from talking to people about the show afterwards (wow, talking to people in attendance afterwards about a show - what a concept!) was that the two put on an equally good show, yet he could only criticize Walker. The word in journalism might have just reared its ugly head in this piece.

The sentiments I felt about this article were shared by others that I talked to about it, but I don't want to be too critical about the article. In fact there was something truthful I found in the article. At the end, he said that Carrot put would be here in the middle of November. Well, he was right about that, and a point of information for Leeper, tickets go on sale at the beginning of November!

Thank you,
Vern Granger
Co-Special Events Chair, ACE

William Rasberry

We've Got To Teach Values Early

WASHINGTON—I don't want to convict the two 18-year-olds charged in the death of Michael Jordan's father. It'll be a while before we know whether the prosecutors can make the case they've been laying out to reporters.

But we already know enough about the two suspects, Larry Demery and Daniel Green, to wonder where such kids come from—and how we can stop producing more of them. And—please—let's not chalk it up to poverty.

The North Carolina authorities say the two boys (both indisputably poor) came upon James Jordan's \$46,000 Lexus, with the 56-year-old owner asleep in the front seat, killed him and drove away in his car. Later, according to the police, they disposed of the body and later abandoned the car. They were identified after police were able to trace the calls the two allegedly made on the car phone.

These are not first offenders. Demery's record includes a string of some 14 burglaries, forgeries and larcenies, most of which never even came to trial. He was to have been tried this month for what, until the Jordan murder, had been his most serious charge: an October 1992 robbery in which he allegedly

bashed a 61-year-old convenience store clerk over the head with a cinder block. Police say he was carrying a pistol at the time.

Green's career highlight came three years ago, when he took an ax to the head of a classmate—reportedly in a fight over a girl. The boy he assaulted spent a year in the hospital, several months of it in a coma. He still suffers seizures.

Green was sentenced to six years for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. He was paroled two months ago after serving two years.

Where do these kids come from? The judicial system, bad schools, inadequate parenting and, of course, poverty, will get their share of the blame. But there is something more.

There is a generational, ethical and cultural divide that keeps some of us from understanding the rest of us. Some of us (still the majority?) cannot imagine shooting anyone else except to protect our own life or that of a loved one—not for a million dollars, let alone for the short-term thrill of driving a Lexus. We cannot imagine smashing a cinder block over some woman's head in order to make off with \$7 and a pocketful of cheap jewelry. We cannot imag-

ine gunning down rivals, except in self-defense, and certainly we cannot imagine killing strangers because they have something we want.

And yet there are growing numbers of youngsters who will kill for leather jackets or a pair of sneakers. How do they get that way?

Maybe it's time to start asking how we on the civil side of the divide got to be the way we are. The two main reasons, I suspect, are that we were brought up that way and that it has worked for us.

We were taught sharing a civility so early and so thoroughly that our natural urges to selfishness and rage are kept in check. We were taught to view ourselves not merely as winners or losers but as moral creatures, for whom decent behavior is an important (though often inconvenient) value.

And it has worked. Probably the key reason we respect the person and property of others is the expectation—usually fulfilled—that our person and property will be respected.

What happens when these values aren't taught early, and when people grow up never feeling respected?

I am not saying—because I don't know—that the parents of the

boys charged in the Jordan killing failed to give them the necessary moral foundation, or that they didn't learn respect because they weren't respected.

I'm not even arguing for leniency; I want kids like this off the street as much as anyone else.

But I also know that we can't cure the problem of escalating violence merely by trying to keep the already violent off the street. We have neither the hope of reforming them nor the prison space to incarcerate them forever. Even the death-penalty advocates don't want to kill all violent offenders. Sooner or later, most of the already violent will be back on the street, at least as dangerous as before.

If we are to save ourselves, we will have to learn how to turn off the spigot that keeps spewing new violence-prone youngsters. We've got to teach them early, as we were taught, the values that make civilized society possible, and we've got to show them that our values work.

Locking up those whose violence mocks our attitudes and beliefs may be necessary, but it's not enough. We've got to recreate ourselves.

George Will

America: A Mere Geographic Expression

ON INTERSTATE 5, NORTH OF SAN DIEGO—if you blink you may miss them. Don't blink. They are signs of the time.

They are large yellow signs of the sort that use black silhouettes—of falling rocks, leaping deer, playing children—to warn motorists. But the silhouettes on these signs are of a running family—a father, mother and small daughter. They represent illegal immigrants who risk, and sometimes lose, their lives, sprinting through the stream of speeding vehicles to evade a government checkpoint.

Here, where the surf rumbles a few hundred yards from the traffic's roar, where the Republic runs out of room and the horizon reminds Americans of Asian nations exporting economic challenges and challenging immigrants, here two of the nation's political preoccupations fuse: immigration and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

From the moment in the 18th century when national consciousness began emerging on the thinly settled eastern fringe of this continent, the animating question of American politics has been: What kind of people do we want to be? Uniquely blessed by the burden of choice—the French, for example, do not share our sense of perpetual becoming—we now face, with immigration and NAFTA, choices that will shape who we are.

In Sacramento and Washington, legislative hoppers are piled

high with proposals, from national identity cards and increased border patrols to diminished entitlements for immigrants, to slow the flow of foreigners. Some are sound; almost all deserve debate and will get it, evidence that anxiety about immigration is now discussible, rather than dismissible as xenophobic primitivism. But all such proposals pale in significance when compared with NAFTA.

What impels immigrants to risk everything crossing the freeway—or the ocean it borders? The hope of betterment—in a word, jobs. Most immigrants would prefer to pursue a productive future at home. NAFTA will help potential immigrants to prosper at home—if NAFTA can be rescued from current irrationalities of American politics.

Pat Buchanan Republicans, a small but gingery group, oppose both immigration and NAFTA, an incoherence matched within the Democratic Party. Many Democrats are uneasy about acknowledging the principal incentive for immigrants—the availability of entry-level jobs in America—because many black leaders blame the disorderly lives of the inner city underclass on the supposed unavailability of such jobs. Furthermore, freer trade means, as freedom generally does, an uncertain future, and so is threatening to the timid, including some Democratic constituencies, such as organized labor.

Fear (Buchananites are timid nationalists—a phenomenon once considered a contradiction in terms) touches the immigration issue at every turn. Does immigration increase crime? Perhaps. But would denying, say, educational entitlements to the children of illegal immigrants serve domestic tranquility?

Because governments are objects of interests and conduits of passions, such as fear, much that governments do is mistaken. But most mistakes—spending here, taxing there—are correctable. However, if this moment for liberalized trade through NAFTA is missed, there will be a state of surrenders by the government—in the name of "compassion"—to timid interests demanding protection. And if immigration law is changed in a manner that codifies fear and hostility, America's identity will be altered.

Protection, candidate Clinton said, is just a fancy word for giving up. Giving up, that is, the nation's characteristic stance of confidence about competition and a fast unfolding future. And if immigration reform takes the form of a fearful flinching from infusions of ambitious and industrious newcomers, America will have gone far toward redefining itself as whiny and embattled.

The idea that most immigrants are drawn here, like iron fragments to a magnet, by welfare entitlements misses a huge and heartening truth.

What was once called "the Protestant ethic"—faith manifested in social advancement through individual striving—is coming in quantity from Catholic countries to the south.

Richard Rodriguez, an American writer of Mexican parentage, says that Tijuana, comparable in size to its neighbor, San Diego, is, in a sense, more American than San Diego. He means that Tijuana is rarer, less middle-aged, more as America used to be in its youthful boisterousness.

But America is more than an economy, more than an arena for individual striving for material betterment. It also—it primarily—is a culture and a fabric of civic traditions. Singapore booms, but is not "American."

In the flood tide of 19th-century American confidence, Walt Whitman proclaimed that America was more than a nation, it was a world. The justifiable concern about today's immigration is that America may be becoming less than a nation, a community lacking a clear cultural definition, a mere geographic expression.

Still, remember the reality represented by the silhouettes on the yellow signs. There is something unseen about an America that is frightened by families sprinting across the freeway to get to work. Such an America has much more to worry about than those families.

Bob Haywood

What Makes Us Go?

Last week I was promoting UNCW as a treasure island of potentialities, a place and a time in your life filled with resources to accomplish your fondest dreams.

This above, however, is only half the battle. The other half lies in understanding what makes you go; what forces are at work within you that aid or inhibit your working toward your potential. When I think about the way I operate and see others, I believe there are two fundamental forces within us that determine what we do.

The first is our needs. Lower animal's behavior is basically instinctive, i.e. basic needs that drive them in search for food, to protect themselves from predators and to procreate so that their species might continue. We of a higher order are still driven by our needs to determine much of our behavior whether we are aware of it or not. One of the driving needs of college students appears to be for acceptance by sig-

nificant individuals and by a group. We need to understand that there is a positive and a negative aspect to our needs. We all want to be with people who affirm us. But at what price? The need for acceptance is sometimes the cause for getting involved in behaviors we normally would not choose such as drinking too much or submitting to sexual pressures or not confronting a roommate whose behavior makes life unpleasant. The need for acceptance often causes us to avoid upsetting anyone or standing up for our own rights and values.

Another need appears to be the need to avoid stress. No one likes to be uncomfortable and so we need to learn to deal with anxiety related to tests and real pressures that college life puts on us. But the desire not to be uncomfortable often causes us to stick with the same behaviors that we bring to the University even when those behaviors cause negative consequences. Avoiding stress

causes some to steer away from taking classes that appear to be tough, to refuse to change our habits of nutrition or the way we study because they demand the stress of developing discipline. Students try to avoid the stress of seeking counseling for alcohol abuse or to avoid the stress of dealing with a problem in a relationship, for fear of possible change in that relationship or even its loss.

There are other needs that have similar negative aspects. The need to succeed is often accompanied by the fear of failure and a resulting lack of trying. A need for emotional security often is accompanied by choices not to get to know people who are very different from ourselves.

The second major force in charge of what we do are our values. We all have certain beliefs and ethical values that cause us to be honest, responsible, respected human beings but sometimes some of the

negative dimensions of our needs result in a different set of values being truly in charge of what we do. Too many people are motivated by their ahead or to get the job done or to get what you want."

A productive set of values is derived from the needs of others the needs of the community, the needs of the earth—values which are eternal.

Before you can utilize the rich potential of your University life, you need to wake up and get in touch with the needs and values which are really in charge of your life. Such awareness is not achieved through thinking about what you believe in value but looking at your real behavior. Your behavior is the fruit of your needs and values and speaks the truth of you. Such awareness is the key to changes that may be needed so that you can find the truth so you can find the treasures that await you here at UNCW.

More Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In my excitement of returning from Barbados I wrote an article in last week's *Seahawk* that I believe left some people wondering just what was going on there. Limited space in newspapers tends to do this. Without a doubt, the month I spent in Barbados was one of the greatest learning experiences I have ever had and for several reasons. The course I took under Dr. Loftfield was one of the best things that could have happened to me both academically as well as personally. Also, the exposure to a foreign culture was in itself a learning experience.

The field school in Barbados was a very learning experience for me as well as many others. I had previously taken Intro to Anthropology and learned a great deal about archaeology, but it was all text knowledge. The field school showed me how that knowledge was put to work, and it taught me a wealth of new knowledge. No amount of class lecture can show a person the delicate points of uncovering a 17th century pottery shard. Our academic experience was indeed a hard one. We (the students and faculty) worked on the site for 7 hours a day. The day started at 6:30 a.m. and ended at 3:00 p.m. Two meal breaks during that time

allowed us a break of one and a half hours. Although we were not sitting in straight rows of desks listening to a monologue, Dr. Loftfield was constantly looking over our shoulders to make sure we were working and to offer every bit of assistance in answering questions or even physically showing us how if that is what it took. Because of this school, I have decided to become a field archaeologist upon my graduation in December.

Aside from the academic education this course offered, the contact with a very different culture was a whole learning experience by itself. The majority of this exposure was due to the fact that local islanders attending the University of the West Indies were also enrolled in the course. Also, the freedom in the late afternoons allowed us to do the things normal tourists would do which further exposed us to Bajan culture. As I began the process of attempting to get in on this program, I knew that the exposure to a foreign culture was the second reason for my going (right after the need for this class to graduate in Dec.).

I do apologize for leaving so many wondering what was going on in Barbados.

Matt Jorgenson

Alternatives! "Reaches Out"

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

Rape and sexual assault are not topics that many students feel comfortable talking about. Nonetheless, rape and related crimes do happen. Therefore, students need to be educated on ways to prevent these offenses. Last year, STAR, Student Team Against Rape, coordinated "Take Back the Night," a program held on campus in an effort to express awareness and support for sexual assault victims. This spring, the "Take Back the Night" program will be repeated on the UNC-Wilmington campus. Also, the program will be held in the Wilmington area this fall.

In an effort to continue support for the prevention of sexual assault, a new program called "Reach Out" has been developed. This program will operate out of the Alternatives! office located in University Union, room 104. The focus of "Reach Out" will be to heighten student's awareness of sexual assault through activities that inform them about the prevention of sexual assault and related crimes.

"We would like to recruit more males to educate men about sexual assault and assist the people in their lives who may have been victims," says Diane Edwards, coordinator of sexual assault programs and Alternatives!

If you are interested in helping with any of the upcoming events, just come by the Alternatives! office or contact Diane Edwards at 395-3683.

There are two paid peer educator positions available, as well as a need for volunteers. "We will collaborate closely with the campus police, Rape Crisis Center, and the Student Development Center to better inform students about sexual assault and related issues. Furthermore, we are developing a resource center which will be located in our office for student use," Edwards said.

Phil Smith

I'm baaaaaack!

While trying to decide what semi-cohesive, attention grabbing topic to begin the year off with I encountered quite a dilemma. Should I start that "How I Spent My Summer" bit again? Nope, that gets old. Should I, as a college senior, begin writing my memoirs? Nope, because someday I may become Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and win a big war and retire from the military and get SIX BIZILLION DOLLARS for my memoirs (well worth the wait). Or should I begin with an enchanting story about how I single-handedly saved the Earth from destruction? Nope, too boring.

So after what seemed like days of soul searching (actually it was while I was typing yesterday morning just minutes before my deadline) I decided to begin with something that was "tried and true," something that had proven itself worthy of NoBull Prize winning journalism. I looked back to my very first *Seahawk* column dated Sept. 1991 and entitled "Learn A Bookstore Lesson or Two." BINGO!!!

Based on this idea, and the purely coincidental Grand Reopening Gala Extravaganza over at the rip off shop, I decided to dedicate this issue to the founding principles of the column and henceforth RAG ON THE BOOKSTORE. Now don't get me wrong, I'm all for capitalism and growth and expansion and the general concept of Amway, but the *Taj Mahal* is in Las Vegas and I don't see the need for a duplicate here on campus. With doors as nice as those, they'll have to hire someone just to stand there and open them for you.

Now in honor of this momentous occasion, I have prepared for your singing enjoyment "Walking In A High-

Priced Wonderland," by P. Smith, M. Chapman, and M. Caulder (I give credit where it's due!!).

Just hear those cash sales ringing, your money go jingling away. The sound of check books tearing your mom-n-dad's retirement away. Gone away is the bookstore, here to stay is the crook store; as we go along, stealing this song (nothing else, honest) walking in a High-Priced wonderland. Walking...in a High-Priced...Wonderrrrrraaaaand!! (Love those special effects.)

[Columnist Note: I know some nice ladies employed by the bookstore and this in no way reflects on them. It's more for the upper echelons with six or more digit incomes.]

In other news, thousands of displaced immigrants (i.e. Freshmen) mistaking the UNCW water tower for the Statue of Liberty, converged onto campus last week and demanded Seahawk citizenship. These "boat Freshmen" immediately claimed educational asylum and were granted permission to stay here until they receive a degree or go on Social Security, whichever comes first. The UNCW P.H.U.D. (Poor Housing and Underdevelopment Division) has crammed the new arrivals into the existing dorm space. Requests by several students to be housed at the New Hangover County Penitentiary were denied.

Have you seen/heard the latest from Rental Cop Central? They got new wheels!! From Chevrolet, it's the new 1993 Caprice Classic Deluxe GT Limited Edition complete with: heavy duty suspension for carrying those heavy loads, dual air conditioners, and a custom console which holds up to three cups of coffee and a half dozen donuts. Your tax and tuition money at work. By the

way, this section is dedicated to WGNI morning show host Craig Thomas for having "Police officer donut day" last Tues. morning. I actually won a dozen glazed donuts for guessing the number of police officers at the four donut shops in Wilmington at that time. Thanks Craig, I may need those donuts to pacify a campus rental cop someday. Also thanks to "Sgt. Brown" for being in the Dunkin Donuts and causing me to win.

By the way, for those of you who are new to UNC-Wonderful or if this is the first time you've bothered to pick up a copy of *The Seahawk*, let me introduce myself. Hi, I'm Phil. I'll refer to some lines from my very first column (written back before we had paper and I had to etch it out on stone tablets) to explain my purpose here.

"Welcome back Seahawks! And welcome to what will hopefully be a recurrent, semi-cohesive, and quite possibly even interesting column found every other week (or so) in this same general section of *The Seahawk*. If you read carefully enough you may find it a tidbit comical. Or, on the other hand, you may even find it a tidbit offensive. (But this is only if you are an anal-retentive, manic-depressive, intellectually malnourished moron. Other than that, we should get along just fine.) I really don't care how you find it, though, just so you do find it; every other week (or so) right here in *The Seahawk*."

Well amigos, that about wraps things up for this exciting "Welcome Back" issue. Tune in next time for the return of the "Hats Off" and "Shoes Off" awards, as well as a possible top ten list. Enjoy this semester here at Seahawk High and remember; until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Write a Letter
to the Editor!

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RAIN LOCATION: THE MAD MONK

Entertainment

Still going for two weeks in a row, without much else to say!

D. Neal Leeper, Editor



Johnny Quest Comes To The Mad Monk

D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor

If you haven't ever seen Johnny Quest, now is your chance.

Tonight, Thursday, August 26th, Johnny Quest will be appearing at The Mad Monk. Pictured above, (left to right) are band performers Joe Farmer, Jack Campbell, Bill Ladd, and Steve Hill.

The Mad Monk is located in Marketplace Mall, next to Club New Zoo and Poindexter Records.

Review of "Smashing Pumpkins"

Todd Allred
Entertainment Writer

Well, it is about time.

Finally, some two and a half years since the release of their stunning debut album *Gish*, the Smashing Pumpkins have unleashed the highly anticipated follow-up, *Siamese Dream*, onto the music scene. *Gish* was released on Caroline Records, and boy did it rock. I must have listened to it hundreds of times without ever getting bored. There was something about this Smashing Pumpkins band (who, by the way, hail from Chicago) that I really liked from the very first time I heard them. It took the until *Siamese Dream* to figure out why I had to listen to this band all the time.

Siamese Dream, released by Virgin Records, is everything its predecessor was and more. Much more. The album begins with *Cherub Rock*, the first single and video (which MTV is currently killing on Alternative Nation). It is energetic and catchy, with an eerie video to match. Next up is the not-so-quiet *Quiet*.

These first two songs really cranked, and kick the album off much in the same way that *I am One* and *Siva* did on *Gish*. Then comes *Today*, a very memorable song that perfectly displays the Pumpkins' chaotic nature as well as everything they've been through as a band for the past couple years.

They don't know whether they want to go out and kill themselves and end it all or be happy and celebrate life and love. It is all twisted together magically when lead singer Billy Corgan sighs, "Today is the greatest day I've ever known / Can't

live for tomorrow / tomorrow's much too long."

Hummer and *Rocket* are the next two tracks, and both are standouts. *Hummer* is soothingly bummed out, while *Rocket* takes off thanks to an incredible guitar intro and solo by Corgan, who plays most of the guitars on the album. In fact, in many ways, Corgan is the Smashing Pumpkins. He writes almost all the music and sings virtually all the lead vocals, despite the fact that bassist D'arcy proved on *Gish* that she could sing.

But, one person cannot make a band as magnificent as this one. Part of what is so incredible about *Siamese Dream* is how crisp and complex it sounds. Producer Butch Vig should be given some kind of award for capturing the guitar sounds like he did. They are downright mesmerizing, perfectly complementing Corgan's mellow whispers and melancholy moans.

To pick the best moment of the album is a difficult task since the whole thing is so damn terrific. The moment of Utopia on *Siamese Dream* is probably captured on *Soma*, which features piano by Mike Mills of R.E.M. It has a beautifully sleepy beginning that creeps its way up to a powerful, passionate crescendo, not unlike James Addicott's epic *Three Days*.

The only complaint I have of *Siamese Dream* is that the lyric sheet included inside is virtually unreadable. I was saying earlier that there was something I liked about the Smashing Pumpkins more so than other groups. I discovered that, aside from the awesome songs and musicianship, I was won over by the

band's honesty. Billy Corgan reveals the reason for all his anguish on the song *Rocket* when he sings, "I torch my soul to show the world that I am pure deep inside my heart."

Not since Led Zeppelin has a band blended together so chaotically, yet perfectly, as the Smashing Pumpkins. Those are big words of praise, but what else can I say when a band puts out an album as amazing as this one.

Overall Rating: A+ (Enough Said!)

Summer Movies In Review

Beth Capps
Movie Correspondent

Well, I don't know about you guys, but I had a very wet summer. No, I didn't spend it in the pool, at the beach, or even at the lake. I spent it in the movie theater. The summer of '93 saw the release of two tearjerkers, which is kind of good if you are like me and cry at the drop of a hat. At least Kleenex appreciates me now.

Let's see, for all of those out there who like a good romance story, there is *Sleepless in Seattle*, starring Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks. Nora Ephron wrote and directed this somewhat humorous romance story that revolves around two single people (Ryan and Hanks) whose paths end up crossing via radio waves.

Hanks is a widower of two years and has sunk into a pit of depression so low that his son, played by

Life In Wilmington

Matt Jorgenson
Entertainment Writer

Incoming Freshmen, welcome to both UNCW and the City of Wilmington. College is both an academic as well as social experience. Professors provide the academics, so I have decided to acquaint you with the social aspect of Wilmington.

My favorite social past time is live music. So, I'll begin with this. Many clubs in town provide live music, but Jacob's Run and The Mad Monk are probably the two most associated with it. Jacob's Run, located on Market Street in downtown Wilmington, hosts a variety of bands, but predominantly they are of the heavy metal/alternative/progressive type. The mad Monk has a wider variety, but is still a Rock 'n Roll club. The variety can be seen in the last weeks with bands like *Dillon Fence*, *Steppenwolf*, and a myriad of others. In my opinion though, local bands are where it is at. Here are a few names to watch for: *All Tore Up* (Hard-core), *Emily's Porch*, *Neptune Bloom*, and *Two Headed Dawg* (Alternative / Progressive), *Billyclub*

Fest (a blend of alternative, grunge, and rap); finally, check out *Shrine* (a deadish style with good extended jamming songs). No matter what you are into, make sure you see *Johnny Quest* at the Monk once in your college career. That's just an all around good time.

If dancing is what you are into, then check out The New Zoo (which is right next door to the Mad Monk and Poindexter Records) or Metropolis (located downtown). The Zoo tends to be more of a typical dance club where everyone is dressed "to impress" and the music is very "MTVish." Metropolis, on the other hand, caters to a more diverse crowd and is much more casual. Go to Metropolis on a Monday night for "college night" and be ready to dance to a wide variety of music and above all else, be ready to sweat because it gets PACKED!

Fans of country and western music should check out the Yellow Rose Saloon or New Country (formally Country Music U.S.A.).

Sports fans, Katy's is a great place to shoot darts. Rack'em and Break Time are great for playing pool.

Other miscellaneous bars are W.T. Nix, Headgames, The Ice House, Barbary Coast, Tijuana Fats, Local's Only, and Red Dawgs. These places are geared toward drinking, but sometimes they'll do something special, like a band or bikini contest.

The only pointer I have is to ask people you know about these places. For those of you who are under the age of eighteen, I'd call the establishment first to make sure you can actually get in the front door. Other than that, I hope you have a good time and remember, **DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!** (I know this sounds like something your mother would say, but I personally know four people who have died in drinking related driving accidents, not to mention the eight or ten others who have lost their licenses to D.W.I.'s!)

Editor's Note: Johnny Quest will be appearing at The Mad Monk tonight.

Dillon Fence In Review

Jack Cassidy
Contributing Writer

OK, I admit it. I was a little bit apprehensive.

I was standing in the parking lot of Marketplace Mall arguing with my roommate on the best way to gauge the impending performance of *Dillon Fence*. What makes one show better than another? What special qualities define a good show? Isn't a review really just one man's opinion arbitrarily related to his own specific perception of reality? And, perhaps most importantly, how much cheap beer could I drink and still remember the show the next day?

Well, after much philosophizing on these and other great mysteries, I came to a decision. The last few times I had seen *Dillon Fence*, I had been disappointed. They had seemed stale, without energy. The crowd had been lame and unimpressive. I figured I would watch the crowd and see their response this time. I was hoping for a show. I was hoping for some fun! I was hoping some women would talk to me! But, as I said, I was a little bit apprehensive.

Last Thursday night, *Dillon Fence* returned to the stage of Wilmington's MAD MONK. They were joined by two opening bands, *Craven Melon* out of Greenville S.C., and fellow Mammoth record mates and Kiwis extraordinaire, *The Bats*. Both bands were surprisingly good and worth a second look. By the time *The Bats* finished their set, the line outside was long. The places to stand were dwindling quickly. And, alas, all the cheap beer was gone.

Dillon Fence came on-stage to a packed house. Their opening song was a little weak and I feared for the worst. But, by the time they came around to the fourth song of the set, I knew my fears were all for naught. The pit started swirling and bouncing. The crowd started to respond. The next song, *Sad Inheritance*, turned the pit into a seething sea of arms and legs akimbo. A monster was being born.

This was the *Dillon Fence* I had hoped to see.

If you can judge a show by crowd response then this was a good show. *Dillon Fence* careened through old favorites such as *Something for You* and *Daylight*. They also gave a lot

of play to songs from their new album *Outside In*, all the while whipping the crowd into a frenzy of hair and sweat.

During the course of the show the crowd responded to the music in several ways. My roommate enjoyed the show so much he was escorted out the door for stage diving. I also witnessed a young lady remove her shirt and swing it above her head while singing along. A young man jumped on stage during the final song, a great rendition of "Highway to Hell," and sang with the band. Yet another did a beautiful swan dive into the pit. They all, I assume, enjoyed the show.

Dillon Fence is well worth seeing again. You can catch them along with *Craven Melon* at the Kappa Alpha / Lambda Chi Alpha "Full Tilt" party coming up on September 11th. You can catch my roommate flinging himself about with reckless disregard for his body anytime he has had too much to drink. And, you can catch me on my way out the door, still hoping some woman somewhere will talk to me.

definite plus. This movie produces a few more tears than *Sleepless in Seattle* as it revolves around the friendship of a young orphan Jesse (Jason James Richter) and a captured whale, Willy (played by Keiko). Willy, an orca or killer whale, depending on whether or not you are a marine biology major, is captured by fishermen and sold to a water show. Jesse is caught vandalizing Willy's tank and as a punishment, he has to clean all the paint off. He becomes infatuated with Willy and befriends him through the whale-like music produced by his harmonica.

We then flow to the climax. The owner of the water park wants to kill Willy in order to obtain the ten million dollars in insurance money that Willy is worth. Willy charges his tank wall several times, bending one of the bolts and giving the owner a way of disposing of the whale without any suspicion.

Meanwhile, Jesse, who is distraught over Willy's behavior, has come to say good-bye to the whale.

He spots the owner's "right hand men" breaking off the bent bolt and runs to get help. Because the water is spilling out of the tank, Jesse and his friends have to get Willy to the nearest body of water, a good twenty to thirty minutes away, even in movie time. This launches the audience into an "edge-of-the-seater" mood as they ponder, "will they make it, or won't they?" I'm not telling, just so you'll go see the movie. Either that, or watch the Michael Jackson video. There you go folks, two movies that, I think you will enjoy. Just a word of advice though. Girls, keep plenty of Kleenex in hand.

And that's it for the summer movie summary.

Many positions available
SGA Kicks off year

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

The Student Government Association hit the ground running on Monday night. The initial session of the 1993-94 term kicked off with President Ziggy Nix's State of the University Address.

Nix stated there is a bond issue due to be voted on in the State Congress worth \$310,000,000 to be put to use in the UNC school system and the public schools as well.

The monies allocated to UNCW would be used to build a new physical science laboratory and to add a wing to Bear Hall.

Nix stated the UNCW administration is for the bond's passing and he urges all students to let their representatives in Raleigh know how they feel.

Nix also stated there was a fee increase of \$3 per student that went to SGA. That means there is an additional \$24,000 in the SGA budget this year.

The first resolution of the year is in the works. Introduced by Sophomore Class President Chris Sudduth, the resolution will offer financial compensation for the students inconvenienced by the overbooking of dorm space by Housing and Residence Life.

"Students have lost 50% of the floor space they paid for," Sudduth explained.

Sudduth is to meet with William McCartney, the director of Housing and Residence Life today.

A number of SGA positions are unoccupied right now. Senior class representative Renee Elliot resigned and to fill her position any interested senior must go by the SGA Office (University Union Room 200) and ask for petition material.

Also available are positions on the University Union Board, a historian is needed for SGA, and people are needed to staff the polling stations for the upcoming elections.

There are five seats open for the Union Board. One seat is open for students from the following areas: a residence hall student, an off-campus undergraduate, a graduate student, a non-traditional undergraduate, and an international student.

A photographer is needed to take photos at SGA sponsored events for a SGA "yearbook."

If interested in any of the positions, contact SGA Vice-President Lyn Carney.

Election Board Chairman Alvin Phillips announced the Fall elections will be held September

14-15. Students will be able to vote at the University Center between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Randall Library 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.; and Wagoner Hall 11 a.m.- 1:45 p.m. and 4:30-6:45 p.m. The times are for both days.

Anyone interested in manning a polling station, contact Phillips in the SGA Office.

The positions of Junior Class Senator will be filled Monday. Mark Purrington and Crystal Frederick will be sworn in then.

Senator Lee Person was named "Senator of the Month" for the month of August. He was recognized for his efforts over the summer to get the Senator Notebooks organized and published and his work in the office.

Two programs still in the works that will be of interest to all are the Ride Share Board and the Roommate Placement Board. Both boards will be completed shortly.

The SGA bid a fond farewell to their liaison Lanita Hanson. Hanson left Tuesday for the position of Greek Life Coordinator at Texas A & M University.

The next SGA meeting will be Monday, 30 August, in University Union Room 100 at 6 p.m.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Fall Rush 1993

AUGUST 30- SEPTEMBER 3

MONDAY Come meet the brothers at the Bowling Center 8-10.
TUESDAY JUNGLE RAPIDS with Sorority 6-8

WEDNESDAY LAUNDRY NIGHT at the University Laundryman 8-10:30.
THURSDAY Bar-B-Que & Ice cream Cookout.
FRIDAY BIDS GO OUT AT NOON.

**KAPPA SIGMA WELCOMES YOU TO ALL EVENTS
FREE OF CHARGE**

**The Newest Team
on Campus**

**The Campus Dining Services of
the University of North Carolina
at Wilmington present**



**Opening August 26 in the
Hawks Nest**

Regular Hours: 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Monday - Friday, Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Serving these delicious menu items:

- Chick-fil-A® Chicken Sandwich.....2.19
- Chick-fil-A® Chicken Deluxe Sandwich.....2.49
- Chargrilled Chicken Sandwich®.....2.19
- Chargrilled Chicken Deluxe Sandwich.....2.49
- Chick-fil-A® Nuggets® (8-pack or 12-pack).....2.19
- Chargrilled Chicken Garden Salad.....2.89
- Waffle Potato Fries......99
- Cole Slaw......65
- Lemonade.....1.09-1.29

We look forward
to serving you soon!



ITZA PIZZA

Monday
SOLO PIZZA with ONE TOPPING
\$1.99

Tuesday
CALZONE with TWO FILLINGS
\$2.69

Wednesday
SPAGHETTI with MEATBALLS
& a 32oz DRINK
\$3.99

Thursday
HAM & CHEESE or ITALIAN SUB
\$2.99

Friday
PEPPERONI PASSION SOLO &
a 32oz DRINK
\$2.79

Saturday
\$1.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
with TWO TOPPINGS

SUNDAY
14" PAN
SEVENTH HEAVEN PIZZA
with TWO 32oz DRINKS
\$11.99

**\$5.00 Minimum Order, Please
*** WE ACCEPT ALL COMPETITOR'S COUPONS *****

Sigma

Alpha

Epsilon

NATIONALLY THE BIGGEST

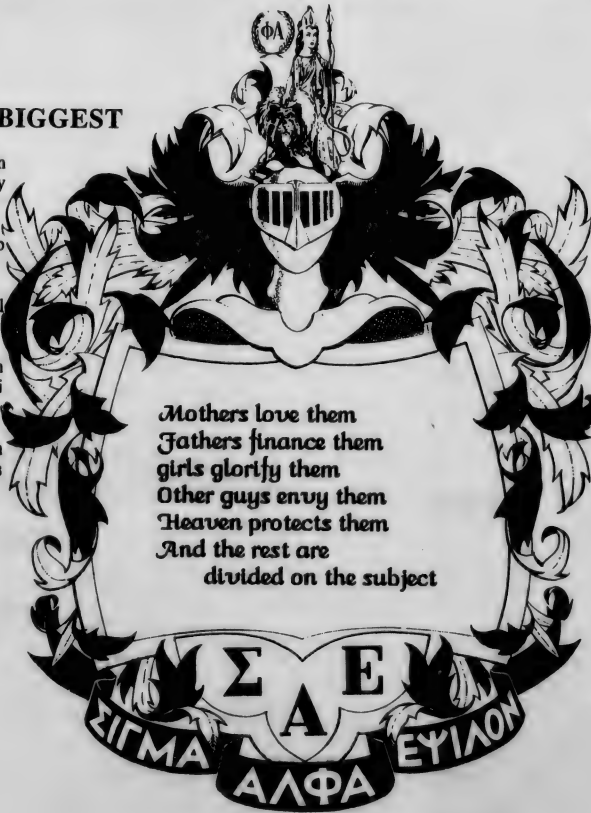
More than 225,000 men have been initiated into ΣΑΕ - more than any other fraternity

First to establish a national leadership school

First fraternity to establish a national headquarters

The largest alumni association, with over 120 chartered alumni associations across the country

More than 14,000 active members in over 220 chapters in the United States and Canada



Mothers love them
Fathers finance them
girls glorify them
Other guys envy them
Heaven protects them
And the rest are
divided on the subject

LOCALLY THE BEST

1992 All-Sports Champions

Crossroads/Big Brother Program Participants

1992 Regular Season Football Champs

Bike-To-Raleigh Benefit for Brigade Boys Club

1992 Greek Week Runner-up

Annual Brothers Ski Retreat

For more information:
Chris Tilghman 395-6838
Tom Pearman 392-9161
Chad Stroup 313-1287
Scott Duncan 452-5195

Home of the 6th Annual Rock 'N' Roast 6 September, Hugh MacRae Park

Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate



Pregnant Pause

By Anthony Robbins, Jr.

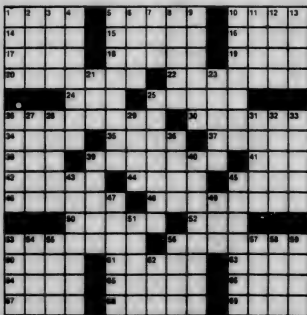


When cartoon characters get fed-up.



ACROSS

- 1 Sits in for another
- 5 Recorded
- 10 Bar drinks
- 14 Snare
- 15 Egg-shaped
- 16 "I" — man with seven
- 17 Money exchange premium
- 18 Class of objects
- 19 Eng. river
- 20 Goes to bed
- 22 Precipitate
- 24 Building site
- 25 Eagle's nest
- 26 Trousers
- 30 Runaway
- 34 Come to earth
- 35 Otherwise
- 37 Mistake
- 38 Newspaper items
- 39 Invented
- 41 Eggs
- 42 Kind of bath
- 44 Flirtatious girl
- 45 Last word
- 46 Gives medical aid
- 48 Certain passes
- 50 Relates
- 52 Food scrap
- 53 Flat land
- 56 Leads
- 60 Business emblem
- 61 John or Sebastian
- 63 Shoe bottom
- 64 Baking chamber
- 65 Bring out
- 66 Story
- 67 Marries
- 68 Stashed
- 69 Hurried



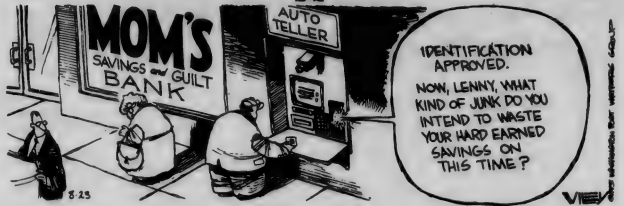
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ANSWERS

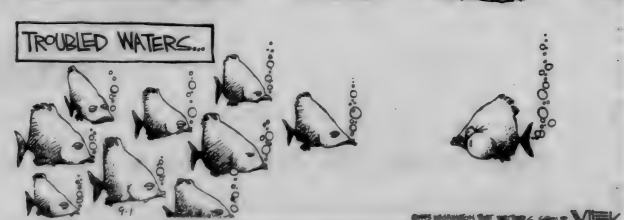
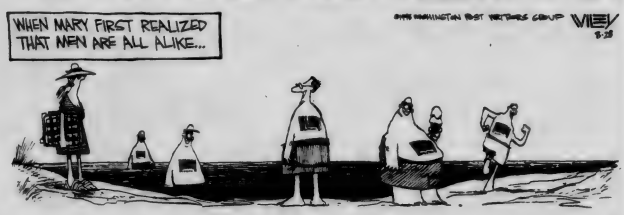
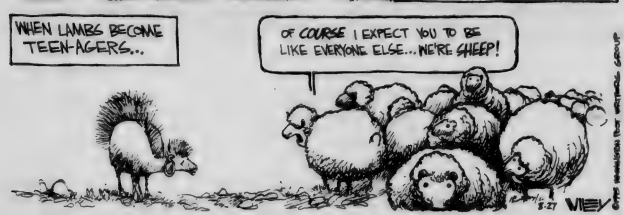
DOWN

- 1 Headliner
- 2 Strong desire
- 3 Fisherman's need
- 4 Rumored
- 5 In unison
- 6 Sits
- 7 Kitchen vessel
- 8 Musical composition
- 9 Gobi, for one
- 10 Inexperienced person
- 11 Jeans maker
- 12 Short jacket
- 13 Mentally well
- 21 Legendary bird
- 23 Fathered
- 25 Attacks
- 26 Explosion
- 27 Tracking device
- 28 Follow after
- 29 Kind of school
- 31 Scant
- 32 Original
- 33 Across: pref.
- 35 Volcanic mountain
- 38 Provide party food
- 40 Taken by force
- 43 Counters
- 45 Portrait painters
- 47 Cuts
- 49 Age
- 51 Depart
- 53 Implement for farmers
- 54 Wander
- 55 Ancient
- 56 Job
- 57 Cleanser
- 58 Magazine title
- 59 Plant starter
- 62 Fancy knot

NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV



DISNEY'S NEWEST ANIMATRONICS ATTRACTION IN FANTASYLAND...



Hurricane Tracking Map

HOW TO TRACK A HURRICANE

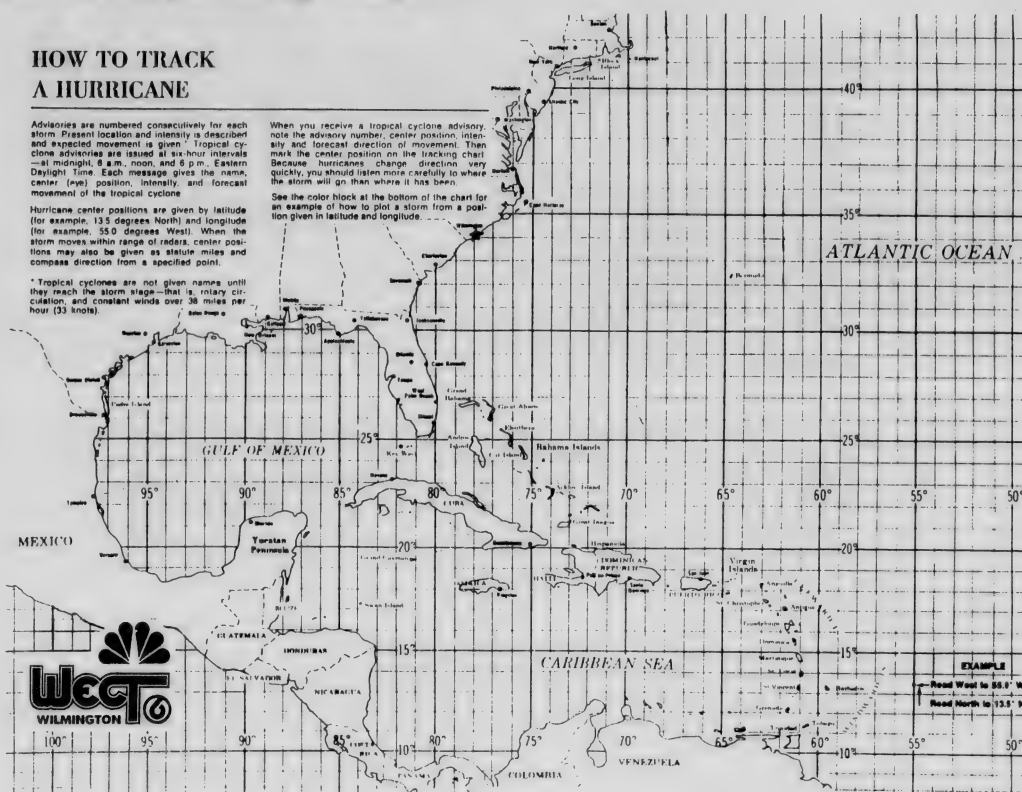
Advances are numbered consecutively for each storm. Present location and intensity is described and expected movement is given. Tropical cyclone advisories are issued at six-hour intervals—at midnight, 6 a.m., noon, and 6 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time. Each message gives the name, center (eye) position, intensity, and forecast movement of the tropical cyclone.

Hurricane center positions are given by latitude (for example, 13.5 degrees North) and longitude (for example, 55.0 degrees West). When the storm moves within range of radar, center positions may also be given as statute miles and compass direction from a specified point.

* Tropical cyclones are not given names until they reach the storm stage—that is, rotary circulation, and constant winds over 38 miles per hour (33 knots).

When you receive a tropical cyclone advisory, note the advisory number, center position, intensity, and forecast direction of movement. Then mark the center position on the tracking chart. Because hurricanes change direction very quickly, you should listen more carefully to where the storm will go than where it has been.

See the color block at the bottom of the chart for an example of how to plot a storm from a position given in latitude and longitude.



Courtesy of WECT-TV6

ΚΣ ΚΑ ΔΣΦ ΠΚΦ ΣΝ ΣΦΕ ΑΧΑ ΣΑΕ ΔΤΑ ΧΦ ΚΣ ΚΑ ΔΣΦ ΠΚΦ ΣΝ ΣΦΕ ΑΧΑ ΣΑΕ ΔΤΑ ΧΦ ΚΣ ΚΑ ΔΣΦ ΠΚΦ ΣΝ ΣΦΕ ΑΧΑ

The Interfraternity Council

cordially invites all students interested in joining a fraternity to meet representatives of each chapter at 6:00 p. m., Sunday, August 29, in Bryan Auditorium.

Fraternity Open House sponsored by The Interfraternity Council

Fraternity Facts

- *All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men.
- *63% of U.S. President's Cabinet since 1900 have been fraternity men.
- *76% of U.S. Senators and Representatives are fraternity men.
- *71% of Who's Who in America listees are fraternity men.

- *85% of the Fortune 500 executives are fraternity men.
- *85% (40 of 47) of U.S. Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have been fraternity men.
- *In the nation's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by fraternity men.

**Sunday, August 29
6 p.m.
Bryan Auditorium
Morton Hall**

**For more information, call the
Greek Office at 395-3056.**

ΠΚΦ ΣΝ ΣΦΕ ΑΧΑ ΔΣΦ ΠΚΦ ΣΝ ΣΦΕ ΑΧΑ ΣΑΕ ΔΤΑ ΧΦ ΚΣ ΚΑ ΔΣΦ ΠΚΦ ΣΝ ΣΦΕ ΑΧΑ ΣΑΕ ΔΤΑ ΧΦ ΚΣ ΚΑ ΔΣΦ ΠΚΦ

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Did you know....

Hank Aaron is the only athlete to ever have been honored on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Five lettermen returning

Volleyball Practice Underway



BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

Practice has begun for UNCW's women's volleyball team, which will begin its ninth season under head coach Kathy McDaniel.

UNCW finished 18-19 overall and 2-4 (4th place) in the Colonial Athletic Association last year. After seven consecutive winning seasons, last year marked the first time in McDaniel's nine year coaching stay at UNCW that the club dropped below the .500 mark.

With the loss of four key players, including UNCW's all time assist leader, Sheldon Plentovich and four-year letter winners Jennifer Jamieson and Leslie Knauss, McDaniel and the team have their work cut out for them.

"We have a more well-rounded team this year," says McDaniel. "Last year we were more offensive minded. We'll be better defensively this season."

The Lady Seahawks return five lettermen and two starters from last years club, including one of the league's top players in senior Amy Chilausk. Chilausk, from Durham, N.C., led the nation in blocks, and finished third in the CAA in kills and fourth in digs last year. Also returning to the club are senior Bobbi Pate, who finished fifth in the CAA in hitting percentage and placed second on the team in kills, and juniors Josie Youngblood, Debbie Taydus, and Leslie Noukelak.

"We'll be relying heavily on our two seniors, Amy and Bobbi, for their strong hitting abilities and leadership," states McDaniel. "Josie, Debbie and Leslie are also going to play key roles as juniors."

Also joining the club will be seven newcomers who will be looked to for immediate contributions. Janice Bates

from Darien, Conn., joins the team after redshirting last season. Also coming aboard will be freshmen Ginger Moon (Gaithersburg, Md.), Jennifer McNeil (Pinebluff, N.C.), Kristie Cox (La Plata, Md.), Meg Gerlach (Burlington, N.C.), Katy Kurt (Los Angeles, Calif.), and Kristen Otto (Rockford, Ill.).

"This is probably one of the youngest teams we've ever had," says McDaniel. "But it's also one of our better skilled teams. All of our newcomers have excellent high school experience, so the transition should be smooth for them."

The Lady Seahawks begin their season with four road matches, including the season-opener against UNC Asheville in the UNC's Tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C. on Sept. 3. UNCW will make its home debut on Sept. 17 against Coastal Carolina.

Tales From The Dumpster

By Erik Totton
Sports Editor

Well it's almost fall and that means it's almost time for another of college America's great past times to begin - College Football! Being originally from Nebraska where football is close to religion, this is a time of year that is more than eagerly awaited by myself.

This year (like every other year) everybody seems to have their own pick for number one. I've heard everything from FSU to MSU to NCSU. It's all a little confusing to hear all the predictions from the Heisman to the Outland (who is Outland anyway) and everything in between. What I've done, to make things a little easier for the average fan, is to come up with MY picks and predictions without all that other mumbo jumbo. What I'm not going to do is list the top ten candidates in every individual award, just the top two - not very many people remember who gets second and nobody remembers third place. I'm also going to shorten the United Press and Associated Press top twenty-five polls to my very own top ten. If they are not in the top ten then they're not even within spitting distance of number one so they will have to wait until next season and try again. Also, so it won't seem like I'm just picking my favorites (and so I'll keep my job), I'm going to include the top ten picks of the editor we all know and love - Jim Clark.

To start things off we will begin

with my choices for the various end of the season awards.

The Heisman Trophy

1. Calvin Jones, RB, Nebraska

2. Charlie Ward, QB, FSU

Outland Trophy - Int. Lineman

1. Rod Waldrop, NG, Arizona

2. Kevin Mitchell, NG, Syracuse

Lombardi Award - Lineman

1. Derrick Brooks, LB, FSU

2. Matt Dyson, LB, Michigan

Doak Walker Award - Jr/Sr Running Back

1. Calvin Jones, Nebraska

2. Marshall Falk, San Diego State

Larry O'Brien Award - Top Quarterback

1. Charlie Ward, FSU

2. Marvin Graves, Syracuse

Long Shot - Tommie Frazier, Nebraska

1. Derrick Brooks, FSU

2. Ron Wolford, Colorado

Thorpe Award - Defensive Back

1. Antonio Langham, Alabama

2. Aaron Glen, Texas A&M

With a shot just because he has a cool name - Shontae Peoples Michigan.

Now for the meat and potatoes of all this - the top ten, but let me first explain my number one pick so there will be no misunderstanding. My pick for number one is Nebraska, however, the fact that I'm from Nebraska had absolutely (maybe not absolutely) nothing to do with it. This is their year - their defense is quicker, they finally have a quality passer in sophomore QB Tommie Frazier, and their running back, Calvin Jones, is going to terrorize opponents running behind one of Nebraska's biggest lines ever on his way to the Heisman. I know, I

know, some of you will say they haven't won a bowl game in five years but I'm here to tell you that was all just bad luck.

Erik's Top Ten Pre-season Picks

By Erik Totton

Nebraska Fan - OOPS! I mean Sports Editor.

1. Nebraska

2. Michigan

3. FSU

4. Alabama

5. Texas A&M

6. Notre Dame

7. Colorado

8. Syracuse

9. Miami

10. Arizona

Jim's Top Ten Pre-season Picks

By Jim Clark

Editor in Chief

1. Michigan

2. FSU

3. Alabama

4. Texas A&M

5. Syracuse

6. Notre Dame

7. Tennessee

8. Miami

9. Colorado

10. Nebraska

That's it, that's what you should use as your college football bible this season. If any of you fans have any of your own pre-season polls, college or pro, drop them by UU 205 and we'll put them in next issue. Until then - keep your head out of the Dumpster and we'll see you next issue, same time, same place.

Sports

They said it.....

"Ninety percent of the game is half mental."
-Jim Wohlford, Montreal Expos

FALL CALENDAR-1993

"INTRAMURALS"

SPORT	REGISTRATION	CAPT'S MEETING	OFFICIAL'S CLINIC
FLAG FOOTBALL	AUG. 23-30	AUG. 31 @ 5:00 pm	AUG. 30-SEPT. 1 @ 5:00 pm

Captain's Meetings and Official's Clinic will be held in Trask Rm. 142

all intramurals are open to men, women and coed entry!

HEART AND SOLE FITNESS

Aerobic Classes:	Days:	Time:	Weight Room:	Days:	Hours:
MULTI-IMPACT	M, W, F	12:00-1:00	FITNESS CENTER	M, T, TH	10am-1pm
STEP	T, TH	12:15-1:00		W, F	11am-1pm
CIRCUIT	M, W	4:00-5:00		M-TH	7pm-10pm
MULTI-IMPACT	M	5:15-6:15		Sat.	12pm-3pm
POWER	T, TH	5:15-6:15		Sun.	5pm-9pm
LOW-IMPACT	W	5:15-6:15			
STEP	M, W	6:15-7:15			
ABS/TONE	T, TH	6:15-7:15			
LOW-IMPACT	M	7:15-8:15			
STEP	T, TH	7:15-8:15			
MULTI-IMPACT	W	7:15-8:15			
MULTI-IMPACT	SAT.	11:00-12:00			
STEP	SAT.	12:00-1:00			

FITNESS CENTER AND THE AEROBIC ROOM
ARE LOCATED IN HANOVER GYM!!

NO REGISTRATION REQUIRED FOR FITNESS PROGRAMS; BRING UNCW ID!

1993

UNC Wilmington Fall Composite Schedule

(All CAPS denotes games played at home)

Sept.

- 3 Volleyball at UNC's Tourney (vs. UNC Asheville)
- 4 Soccer at The Citadel
- 4 Volleyball at UNC's Tourney (vs. UNC Charlotte)
- 4 Volleyball at UNC's Tourney (vs. UNC Chapel Hill)
- 4 Cross Country at East Carolina Hokum Karum
- 8 Soccer at Chowan
- 11 Soccer at East Carolina Invitational
- 11 CROSS COUNTRY HOSTS SEAHAWK INVITATIONAL
- 12 Soccer at East Carolina Invitational
- 12 Men's Golf at Tom O'Brian Memorial
- 13 Men's Golf at Tom O'Brian Memorial
- 15 Volleyball at Campbell
- 16 Men's Tennis at Campbell Invitational
- 17 SOCCER VS. JAMES MADISON
- 17 Women's Golf at Lady Seminole Invitational
- 17 Men's Tennis at Campbell Invitational
- 17-18 VOLLEYBALL HOSTS SEAHAWK COMFORT INN CLASSIC
- 17th UNCC vs. Xavier
- 17th UNCW vs. Coastal Carolina
- 18th Coastal Carolina vs. Xavier
- 18th UNCW vs. UNC Charlotte
- 18th Coastal Carolina vs. UNC Charlotte
- 18th UNCW vs. XAVIER
- 18 Women's Golf at Lady Seminole Invitational
- 18 Men's Tennis at Campbell Invitational
- 19 SOCCER VS. GEORGE MASON
- 19 Women's Golf at Lady Seminole Invitational
- 19 Soccer at Maryland-Eastern Shore
- 24 Volleyball at UNCC Tourney (vs. Chicago St.)
- 24 Women's Tennis at Lady Pirate Invitational
- 25 Women's Tennis at Lady Pirate Invitational
- 25 Volleyball at UNCC Tourney (vs. Coppin St.)
- 25 Volleyball at UNCC Tourney (vs. East Tenn St.)
- 25 Cross Country at Georgetown Invitational
- 25 Women's Golf at Sunshine Invitational
- 26 Women's Golf at Sunshine Invitational
- 26 Women's Tennis at Lady Pirate Invitational
- 28 Volleyball at East Carolina
- 28 SOCCER VS. N.C. STATE
- 29 VOLLEYBALL VS. CHARLESTON SOUTHERN



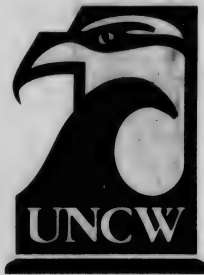
"Looks to me as if every ligament in your knee
has been hideously shredded beyond repair...
Then again, could be just a bruise"



Needed: Sports writers to cover varsity, club, and intramural sports

From the home office on Kenan Court
Top Ten Reasons Hurricane Emily missed UNCW

- 10- Since we all ready had the KKK in town, Emily decided a natural disaster coupled with genetic aberrations would be too much
- 9- Force the staff to come up with stories since the storm wasn't one
- 8- Keep the bakeries in business
- 7- Let Emergency Operations Committee play with their "toys"
- 6- Didn't want us to go without the Letterman double-headers
- 5- Make car dealers sweat, they haven't sold all the cars from March
- 4- Wanted Agassi's choke in first round to get national attention
- 3- Give us something to talk about (weak? you think of ten!)
- 2- Saw people jammed 6 to a room, thought she'd all ready hit
- 1- Sucker us, Look out for Hurricane Ophelia (especially in Hamlet, NC)



CHANCELLOR'S STUDENT HOURS

September 8, Wednesday	2-3:30 p.m.
October 19, Tuesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
November 4, Thursday	3:30-5 p.m.
November 17, Wednesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
December 2, Thursday	3:30-5 p.m.
December 8, Wednesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
December 14, Tuesday	3:30-5 p.m.

The Chancellor's Office is located in Alderman Hall Room 110.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

BB&T Donates To UNCW Leadership Program

BY LISA PRICE
Staff Writer

On Monday, Branch Banking and Trust (BB&T) donated a gift of \$185,000 to UNCW to be primarily used towards the school's leadership program.

BB&T Senior Vice President John Lancaster presented the check to UNCW Chancellor James Leutze on top of a 35-foot tall platform located on the UNCW Ropes Challenge Course. Lancaster climbed the platform and challenged Leutze to climb up and retrieve the check. After retrieving the check, Chancellor Leutze followed Lancaster in gliding down the Zip Line, a rope hooked to the platform.

The majority of the money was a \$150,000 fund given towards the Branch Banking and Trust Leadership Challenge. An amount of \$10,000 will be used as a sponsor of the BB&T/Landfall Legends of Tennis tournament to help fund scholarships for student athletes at UNCW. The Chancellor's Club will receive an annual gift of \$5,000 from the bank for the next five years.

In his introduction, Chancellor Leutze commended UNCW's Leadership Development Center, which is the only one of its kind at a North Carolina university. Since its establishment, over 45 students have participated in the EmERGE



Photo by Andy Farmer

BB&T Vice President John Lancaster tempts Chancellor James Leutze with a check worth \$185,000. Chancellor Leutze scaled the 35 feet and proudly accepted the donation.

Leadership Program.

"In addition to being essential to career success, leadership skills apply in all walks of life," commented Leutze. "Leadership is not a singular thing. It requires testing your limits, taking risks, and using teamwork."

John Lancaster noted that it was not the first time he had appeared

at the ropes course. "The majority of our employees have participated in this ropes challenge course," said Lancaster. "The results have been overwhelming in helping to build teamwork throughout our organization. BB&T is extremely excited to be a part of the UNCW ropes course."

Elikai Recognized

BY ANGELA CANTERBURY
Staff Writer

Not to offend any aspiring number crunchers or anybody already engaged in the activity, but accounting has rarely been considered an "inspirational" subject. That is, not until Dr. Faramarz Elikai hit the scene. An associate professor of Accounting at Cameron School of Business since 1986, Dr. Elikai has been recognized for his crafty classroom ways by just about everybody this year. The students in the Master of Business Administration program voted him Outstanding MBA Professor of the Year. The faculty of Cameron School voted and the Chancellor honored him with the Cameron School of Business Administration's Award for Teaching Excellence. He also received the same award from the UNCW Board of Trustees.

Dr. Elikai seemed a little embarrassed by all of the attention, but stressed how honored he was and said, "I have to thank the Board of Trustees, the administration, and my colleagues, especially at Cameron School of Business for their continuous support and encouragement." He also spoke of the MBA students and the MBA program with high esteem.

Dr. Elikai believes in teaching more than accounting. His philosophy is that it is his responsibility to truly prepare students for life and that means assisting them personally, professionally, and socially. Kim Thompson, as accounting student and assistant in the accounting office, said, "I think it's great that Dr. Elikai has been shown some appreciation. He definitely earned it."

So, if you find yourself in some hard-core accounting classes, you'll be lucky to get the guy who has been shown to share more than his wisdom on journal entries and profit maximizing. He may offer you some candy, which he keeps on hand, or he might tell you a joke, but he will definitely give you an education.

The Path of Hurricane Emily

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Hurricane Emily unleashed her might against the Outer Banks on Tuesday. With sustained winds of 115 miles-per-hour and gusts clocked at 140, Emily battered the North Carolina coast.

In somewhat of a surprise, the storm followed the path forecasters with the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Florida, predicted it would.

Due to a high pressure system to the north, Emily was kept on a tight course northward. She eventually found a weak spot in the high pressure ridge and broke through. That enabled the storm to move northeast and away from the Eastern Seaboard.

The storm may not have left without taking a life however. A report out of Norfolk, Virginia, says a teenager apparently drowned

in the pounding surf stirred up by Emily.

The storm is not expected to attain landfall and should continue on a northeasterly course out into the north Atlantic. Once out to sea over the cold water, the storm will weaken.

As massive as Emily was and as close as she came to the Outer Banks, the eye of the storm did not cross over any land. Some reports had the eye less than five miles from shore.

Because the eye never reached land, the Cape Hatteras area was under constant assault. N.C. Highway 12, the only road along the Outer Banks, was flooded by midday Tuesday.

In Wilmington, the storm never materialized. The high temperature was 91 degrees under partly cloudy skies.

Quotes of Interest regarding Emily

"...forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Florida, looked like geniuses, in a business that can be as precise as Dale Earnhardt guiding his car through a 12-car pile-up."

David Perlmutt, Staff Writer of the Charlotte Observer, on the accuracy of the NHC.

"It's kind of one of those adrenaline-pumping things. Everything is ready to go although you really hope you won't have to."

Rev. Clifton Satterwhite of the South Carolina Baptist Convention on being ready to send volunteers to stricken areas.

"If it weren't so fascinating to see what's happening, I'd be terrified."

Frisco resident Irene Norton.

Chancellor's Speech Tonight

As the 50th anniversary of D-Day and other key World War II events approaches, the UNCW Museum of World Cultures is sponsoring a World War II Lecture Series. Premiering the series will be a lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2, University Center Ballroom #5 by UNCW Chancellor and military historian Dr. James R. Leutze. This first lecture will provide a general introduction to World War II. The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

The second lecture will be delivered by a survivor of Auschwitz, Dr. Susan E. Cernyak-Spatz, now a professor at UNC Charlotte in the Department of

Foreign Languages. This lecture will take place at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 9, University Center Ballroom.

10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 4, University Center, Artist Harvey Littleton will be on hand for the opening of the World War II Exhibit which will feature the Kristallnacht Print Series by Erwin Eisch. This series commemorates the event that began the persecution of the Jews by Nazis. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 29. It is free and open to the public. For information on these and other programs sponsored by the Museum of World Cultures, contact: Dr. Jerry Shinn, 350-4007.

No School Monday

Convocation set for Wed.

Wednesday morning at 10:30, UNCW will hold Convocation in Trask Coliseum.

Convocation is the academic celebration of the new school year.

Because of the importance of this event, classes that meet between 10 a.m. and noon on Wednesday have been cancelled.

Note: only the 10 a.m.-noon classes on that day have been cancelled.

At last year's rite, honorary doctorates were given to Ida Howell and William C. Friday for their long and distinguished service to the people of North Carolina.

Also recognized were three instructors recognized for their talents and dedication.

Who will be recognized this year? Stop by Trask Coliseum Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

National Student Exchange

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to visit another university for a semester, or even a whole year? Well, the Student Development Center has developed a program that allows you to do just that. The National Student Exchange program enables students from other universities to visit our campus for up to a year. Also, any current UNC-Wilmington student who wishes to visit another university can do so by contacting Kim Falcone, student coordinator, at the Student Activities Center. You must be a full-time student and have at least a 2.5 GPA.

As a result of the National Student Exchange program, UNCW has approximately a dozen new students visiting the campus. They come from schools such as: University of Virginia Islands, University of Maryland, Hawaii, Western Washington University, Rhode Island, Montana, Hunter College, Oklahoma State University, Bowling Green State,

University at Bermadeno, and Southern Maine. Once these students arrive on the campus of UNCW, they are treated just like any other UNCW student. They are not transfer students, they simply visit our campus and return to their own after a semester or two. However, while they attend UNCW, they pay the tuition fees of their original school. If one of the aforementioned schools are located in your hometown, and you are feeling a little homesick, you can get in touch with any of the students in the program through the Student Activities Center.

"The students that participate in our National Student Exchange program love it. They love the beaches and have said that everyone is friendly and accepting of them. One of our biggest attractions has been our marine biology program," says Falcone. The National Student Exchange program has done very well in its existence at UNCW. As a matter of fact, "two students from the University of Massachusetts, along with two other students, have transferred to UNCW as a result of our program," says Falcone.

Prominent Student Dies

BY ERICA BRANDON
Staff Writer

While vacationing in Panama with some friends, Michael Allan Howe lost his life. This tragic event occurred on July 14, 1993 during a rock climbing accident.

Howe was a junior here at UNCW. He was a marine biology major and president of the biology club. Under his leadership, the club was involved in a variety of campus and community projects. Howe also spent time in the biology department as a laboratory technician. He was involved in the research of fish and bottom-dwelling animals.

Donations have been made to a Marine Biology trust fund in Howe's name.



Chancellor Leutze Takes the First Bite During Opening Ceremonies for Chick-fil-A

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Workshop announcement: A one-session workshop, *Preparing To Take the GRE*, will be presented on two dates, Tues. Sep 7, 4:30-5:45 p.m. and Wed. Sep 8, 4:50-5:15 p.m. in SB 104. The workshop is particularly designed for those taking the GRE in Oct. or Dec., but all can attend. Regular applications to take the GRE on Oct. 9 must be received by the education Testing Center by Sep. 3. GRE information/applications are available from the Student Development Center in Westside Hall, sponsored by the Department of psychology and the Graduate school, the workshop will be presented by Robert T. Brown of the Psychology Department.

CAMPUS GROUPS*

For more information on the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association, call 395-3374.

Society for Advancement of Management will meet Wed., Sep 8 at 4 p.m. in Cameron Hall Room 210. All majors welcome.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity,

will be holding its first rush on Fri. Sept. 10, and Second Rush on Fri. Sept. 17. Get involved in community service while enjoying the brotherhood of a fraternal organization. Anyone interested, meet them at 7 p.m. in the main entrance to Cameron Hall, or call 350-5518.

The Financial Management Association (FMA) will hold an organizational meeting on Wed., Sep. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Cameron 214. All majors welcome. For more info, call 395-3226.

STUDENT ACT OFF

The Leadership Center is now accepting registration for the Emerging Leaders Program. Emerge in a semester-long leadership development program for freshmen. The registration is due Sept. 24, by 5 p.m. For more info, call 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

Applications are being accepted for positions on the core-committee of the Second Annual North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference (NCAASLC). The conference will take place Feb. 4-6 at UNCW. For an application or more info, contact The Leadership Center by calling 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

Applications are being accepted for 1994 Homecoming Chair. This is a paid position requiring 5 office hours per week. For more info, call 395-3827 or stop by the Student Activities Office, UU 202.

Club registration forms for the Student activities and Volunteer Fair are now available in the SAO, UU 202. **Deadline** for tables will be Fri., Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. Fair will be held on Wed., Sept. 15 on UU north Lawn from 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.

*******HEALTH*******

Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to provide emotional support and assistance to victims. A training program will begin Sept. 9, and run Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 6:30- 9 p.m. For more info, contact Carolyn Brown or Deanna Brown at 341-5799 between 8:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.

The UNCW Pharmacy is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over-the-counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

Diabetes Support Group will meet Sept. 20 from 7-8 p.m. in UU 203. Call Diana Nilson-Taylor at 395-3280 for further info.

*****UNIV. UNION*****

The University Union has something for everyone. The UU houses the following offices: Dean of Students, The Leadership Center, Student Government Association, Minority Affairs, International Affairs, Student Activities Office, Alternatives!, Greek Affairs, Union Administration. Plus The Hawk's Nest, lockers for rent at \$3 per semester, discount movie tickets at the Information Center, the Ride Board, and a Courtesy Phone.

*****ALTERNATIVES!*****

Alternatives! presents: *Hazing: A Greek Tragedy*. Presented by Eileen Stevens, founder of CH.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings), Wed., Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Other sponsors of the event are: Office of the Dean of students, Greek Presidents Council, Intrafraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and GAMMA.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Habitat House, a "home away from home" for families of seriously ill hospital patients, is finalizing plans for a DOLL HOUSE SHOW to be held during Riverfest, October 1-3 at St.

Thomas Preservation Hall. Volunteers are needed to assist in all aspects of this event. Anyone wishing to volunteer, or to enter a house, vignette, or room box is asked to call the Hospitality House Administrative Office at 763-3039.

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Classifieds

Position Available: Student work assistants needed in University Advancement. Appx. 15 hours per week at night, no weekends. Contact Barbie Cowan at 395-3004 or stop by Alderman Hall Rm. 102.

Earn \$2500 & Free Spring Break Trips! Sell Only 8 Trips & You Go FREE! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! 1-800-678-6386

Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest deadline is Sept. 30, 1993. The contest is open to everyone, but seniors are particularly welcome and entry is free.

Every poem entered has a chance to be published in a deluxe,

hardbound anthology. To enter, send one original poem, any subject or style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZI, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Poems should be no more than twenty lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1993. A new contest opens Oct. 1, 1993.

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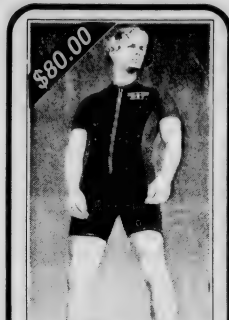
1st RUSH: September 10th, 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.
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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*.

The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919)-395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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Children can learn if we let them

We seldom are more surprised than when our most piously professed beliefs prove to be true: that the pen is mightier than the sword, that a soft answer turneth away wrath, that the tortoise of perseverance defeats the hare of undeveloped natural advantage.

We're near the beginning of another school year, and the air will shortly be filled with professions of yet another abiding faith: All children, if properly taught, can learn.

We believe it. We write books on it, preach sermons on it, elect school board members and hire principals on it. I've written more columns on it than I can count.

So why, if we believe all children can learn, are we—am I—always so astonished when some unlikely children actually do?

Why is Marva Collins still such a pleasant surprise after all these years? The children at her Westside Prep in Chicago do learn, but isn't that what we say we expect them to do? Why did it startle me to discover that Jaime Escalante was teaching his poor East Los Angeles students advanced placement calculus? Or to learn that kids at Franklin High in inner-city Philadelphia are

fencing at the near-Olympic level, or that children at the Chad School in Newark are building and flying radio-controlled airplanes?

I still get goose bumps reading about P.S. 27 in inner-city Indianapolis where dozens of children—the "Masters of Disaster," they called themselves—became outstanding chess players. I've been trying to chase down a report of a small town school (in Ohio, I believe) in which every last one of the children learned to ride a unicycle.

That report, many years old by now, has stayed on my mind because it strikes me as the very essence of what can happen when teachers really do believe—and make their children believe—that they can learn what they put their minds to learning.

I remember it for another reason. We talk a good deal these days about pedagogy, class organization, management arrangements—all the things that come under the rubric of reform and reorganization—as though they contain the answer to why so many of our children aren't learning. But the point of that Ohio (?) school wasn't the wonders of innovation. It was the power of expectation, of

belief. The teachers expected the children would learn to ride unicycles and they communicated this expectation to the children, along with the assurance that they would give them as much time and support as it took.

It's what Jaime Escalante did with his poor Hispanic children at Garfield High, what Marva Collins continues to do in Chicago—what perhaps all successful teachers of "unlikely" children do. It begins with the belief that the children can learn.

Well, we believe it, don't we? It depends on whether you listen to what we say or watch what we do. Listen to us, and we will say with the straightest of faces that we believe all our children can learn.

But watch us, and what do we do? We give our children tests when they enter school so we can find out which are the smart ones with the capacity to learn and which the slow ones of whom we shouldn't make unjust demands. Sometimes the "test" is a simple eyeballing; we look at the children and "know" which ones will never learn much.

Nor is it just teachers who profess a faith they refuse to practice. Policy makers, education

critics, legislators—even the children's own parents—will frequently make quite clear that certain children (usually those "crippled" by social handicaps) aren't expected to learn much. The result is lowered standards, watered-down instruction—and less learning.

It's worse than that. Even when individuals are willing to act on their all-children-can-learn faith, they often face institutional roadblocks. We know we ought to see someone else's success as proof that we can succeed, but too often we see it only as a rebuke to our unsuccess. Those who should be role models become enemies.

It's probably too much to ask—even most ministers seem reluctant to ask their congregations to live as though they believe the faith they profess. But wouldn't it be nice if all of us—teachers, parents, politicians, business leaders, journalists—would pledge just for the next semester to act as though we really do believe all our children can learn?

It just might mark the beginning of and academic revival, a reaffirmation of the faith we all confess and the literal salvation of our nation.

A special thanks to UNCW's EOC

The events of the early part of this week regarding that tropical system in the Atlantic show us how little control we really have over things in our life. No one knew, even the vaunted *Seahawk* staff, what Emily was going to do, how strong she was going to get, and when she was going to do anything.

Many people were heard complaining that the university needs to either send the students home on Monday or to tell us to stay, but tell us something.

The Emergency Operations Committee met Monday afternoon to discuss what the university should do. UNCW relies on the New Hanover County officials for information and initiative. If Wrightsville Beach is deemed to be in imminent danger, the university sees that as a threat to the school. When the County officials decided Monday afternoon not to evacuate the Wrightsville Beach community, the university decided not to evacuate the university.

The university is not going to force the County's hand by evacuating when no other County community is. That would undermine the authority of the County and may cause a sense of panic the area.

What the Emergency Operations Committee did was the right thing. As it turned out, they were right in not ordering an evacuation of the school. Temperatures on campus Tuesday were in the 90s and there were few clouds in the sky by afternoon.

The personnel on the Emergency Operations Committee have a difficult job to perform, and they know that. Emergency Operations Coordinator Dick Scott and his staff are to be commended for their job this past week.

An evacuation of any kind would have been difficult, regardless of the status of the sun in the sky. By waiting, the Emergency Operations Committee did us all a favor.

Thank you.

Emily: a clue to life in Wilmington

For those of you who haven't been in Wilmington during a weather storm, here are a few tips to making life the next time around easier.

—There will be no bread in the Cape Fear region five minutes after a weather advisory is announced. Some meteorologists believe the vortex of swirling clouds around the low pressure system has a magnetic effect on the bands that close the wrapper. It has been picked up on radar a number of times, but the Air Force has confiscated all recordings of it and are studying them in Hangar 10 in Arizona.

—There will be no Benic Weenies either. (It usually takes 15 minutes for the cems to disappear, probably due to the weight of the cans.)

—Everybody is a meteorologist. "The storm is going to strike Wilmington with the strongest winds on record" or "This storm will go back out to sea and never to be heard from again." No one knows, not even the folks at the Weather Channel, what a hurricane is going to do. Predictions can be made by any numskull. Always stay tuned to local media.

—Instead of going out and buying water, save a few bucks by doing this: Go out and buy a couple 2 or 3-liter soft drinks. When you finish the contents, wash them out and save them, cap and all. So, when the next weather advisory is issued, fill the bottles with water and save them for when you need them.

—Buy some batteries for your radio. They will come in handy.

Weather is something we cannot control, unless you believe the government is seeding clouds, so don't worry about things unnecessarily. Be prepared, informed, and patient.

UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze

Dear Colleagues and Students:

I was dismayed, as I know you were, that the Ku Klux Klan targeted Wilmington for a march and rally recently. As the university and its employees seek to play a responsible role within the community, we must recognize the importance of promoting racial understanding and valuing diversity.

While we respect the right to peaceful assembly, we must not lose sight of our need to coexist peacefully, productively, and collaboratively with those of other races or from other cultures.

I strongly believe that we here at UNCW Wilmington must seek a common ground and realize that the fulfillment of our individual interests can only be found when the interests of all are addressed. This requires conscious thought and effort by each of us—as illustrated by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. when he wrote:

Like life, racial understanding is not something that we find but something that we must create. And so the ability of Negroes and whites to work together, to understand each other, will not be found ready made; it must be created by the fact of contact...

Somewhere along the way the two must join together; black and white together, we shall overcome, and I still believe it.

We must remain vigilant to guard against the resurgence of hatred, division, distrust, and racism—and show, by our own words and actions, our personal commitment to promoting racial understanding and valuing diversity at UNCW Wilmington and throughout our community.

With all best wishes,

James R. Leutze

George Will

Private vs. Public schools, California-style

SAN DIEGO--In November, California, frequent incubator of America's future, will conduct a vote eclipsing in importance last year's banal presidential choice. If passed, Proposition 174 will offer parents vouchers worth at least half the cost of educating a child in a public school (currently \$5,200) and redeemable as private school tuition. If the chosen school costs less than \$2,600, the saving can be used for subsequent grades, or for college.

Private schools often get better results (gauged by test scores and graduation rates) than public schools, but cost less per pupil than public schools. So the larger the number of Californians who would use Proposition 174 vouchers to choose private schools, the more the state would save. Furthermore, Proposition 174 would spur creation of new schools at a time when California's burgeoning school-age population requires (if class sizes are to be maintained) creation of a 600-pupil every day for 10 years.

Public school unions constantly fault taxpayers for "shortchanging children." Actually, inflation-adjusted public education spending per pupil has about doubled every 20 years since 1945. San Diego teachers' salaries doubled in the last decade and top administrators average \$90,000 a year, and in California's bureaucratic education system, non-teachers outnumber teachers.

Many who supported forced busing to produce racial balance were liberals with children in private schools; many who oppose making school choice available to all parents are themselves parents choosing private schools (The Clintons, for example). Nationally, about half of all urban public school teachers with school-age children send their children to private schools. If the (data is being compiled) the percentage of California public school teachers sending their children away from public schools is higher than the percentage of the general population doing so, supporters of Proposition 174 can ask: What do teachers know about the public schools that voters ought to bear in mind in November?

Opponents of Proposition 174 already have sunk to what can best be called boring hysteria. For example, Kathleen Brown, the Democrats' probable gubernatorial nominee, warns darkly that a "witches' coven" is talking about starting a school funded by Proposition 174 vouchers. And a hysteria-monger on the side of the California Teachers' Association, the teachers' union, says that in private schools, "A science course could be teaching kids how to make Molotov cocktails."

Actually, what the CTA calls "unregulated and unaccountable voucher schools" would not be immune from state regulation, and would be accountable to

empowered parents who could remove their children from schools with silly curricula. In contrast, under public-education's existing semimonopoly, many parents have no alternative to public schools teaching sexual "responsibility" (as defined by condom-pushing "experts"), environmental "responsibility" (as defined by people who think Al Gore is a scientist) and multicultural "sensitivity" (as defined by whatever racial, sexual or ethnic faction has captured the curriculum).

The CTA's president, Del Weber, warns that private school teachers are subject to fewer credentialing requirements than public school teachers. Ken Khachigian, strategist for the pro-174 campaign, replies that the private school system produces lower results with its higher credentials, so in what sense are they "higher"?

The National Education Association, the CTA's national counterpart, is the nation's largest and most politically aggressive union. At last year's Democratic convention, about one-eighth of the delegates were NEA members. The CTA tried to block a vote on Proposition 174 because "there are some proposals that are so evil that they should never even be presented to the voters." This autumn the CTA will spend lavishly to spread hysteria—witches' covens, Molotov

cocktails, whatever—about the "evil" of parental choice.

Although the NEA claims not to know how much state and local education like the CTA spend on politics, Forbes magazine, extrapolating from spending in four representative states, estimates that at least \$16 million is spent annually. Almost that much may be spent in California in support of what Forbes calls the NEA's "Brezhnev doctrine"—socialism, in the form of government control of education, cannot be rolled back anywhere.

But Californians have noticed the perverse correlation—increasing NEA arrogance and increasing spending on public education coinciding with a decline in educational quality. And Californians can take law-making into their own hands.

In 1978 they slashed property taxes with Proposition 13, thereby presaging the 1980 election results. The NEA is terrified that Proposition 174, another blow against governments' self-aggrandizing grip on society, may have a similar national resonance.

Khachigian thinks that if his side is outspent by "only" three-one, Proposition 174 will pass. The NEA asserts that permitting parental choice will devastate public education. Khachigian can rest his case on that assertion, the NEA's damning assessment of public education.

Bob Haywood

Innerpeace key to success

There is always so much going on in our lives. Full class schedules, our social lives, attending meetings, doing homework—all focus our attention and energy on the world that surrounds us. Class schedules control us. Opinions of our friends, real or imagined, influence us. Parents bug us. All of these forces outside of ourselves have so much control over how we function and we frequently lose sense of ourselves and surrender our lives to the forces that surround us, pulling us first one way then another. My calendar seems to have almost demonic control of my daily life and when I let external forces fill it up, I sometimes give away the spaces in my day where I nourish my own inner and truer self.

All of us have two polarities which mark the parameters of our lives. One is our outer world and the other our deeply significant inner world and our well-being is derived from moving back and forth with some semblance of balance between these two polarities.

There are two problems that make this kind of inner work

difficult for any of us, particularly young adults of college age. First, the incredible busyness of our lives makes it easy to not be aware of or ignore the inner work we need to be doing until there is some kind of crisis in our lives.

The second problem is that given all the noise of our outer world, maintaining a focus on our inner life demands discipline. If you are going to lose weight, you have to maintain a discipline about eating. If you are going to get in shape you are going to have to maintain a discipline about exercise. If you are going to attend to your inner needs you are going to have to identify the value you need to cultivate and then develop the discipline appropriate to maintaining consistency in your efforts to work on that issue.

A discipline important to me is that of solitude and silence, moments in each of my days in which I can seek to be still, turn off external distractions and be present to hear the voice that would speak from within rather than all the demands that seem to shout from outside. If you want to do well as a student, you have to develop a study discipline not motivated by

the prevailing values of simply getting by, but by internal values grounded in your own drive for academic success. Only a disciplined approach to study will allow you to say no to some of the pleasant distractions that surround you. If you want to feel better about yourself, then you may need to engage in the discipline of regular counseling or set some goals about being assertive and outgoing and engage in the discipline of daily reflection.

One useful tool for doing inner work is the discipline of journal writing. Buy a book with empty pages or a nice notebook and discipline yourself to reflect on what is going on within you as you deal with this busy, busy world of UNCW. Such writing increases your awareness of yourself and your needs and values in a way that can be useful in your desire to grow. Whatever you choose as means to do what you need to do, remember that it is the inner work that is crucial to your long term satisfaction with life.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located in the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

What is it that you like, don't like, or would like to see in *The Seahawk*? Let us know.

Letters to *The Seahawk* need to be 250 words or less, and be in the office by 5 p.m. Monday.

Our office is in University Union Room 205.

Lisa Kellogg's Buddy What to do, what to do?

This is, of course, not my week to write but considering the most recent climatological events in the region I decided to join the thousands of TV stations, radio stations, newspapers, and barber shop pundits in providing coverage of "Hurricane Emily 1993."

Now I have been around here long enough to know that many of you are perhaps saying to yourselves right now, "What hurricane?" Yes friends, a category 3 hurricane almost huffed and puffed and blew the school down last Tuesday. See, that's why everyone was walking around looking at the sky as well as why so many seats were empty (surf WAS up) in my Microbiology class. Even though the storm passed us up for the Outer Banks, it will live on in our memories as well as on these pages of *The Seahawk*.

And now, without further delay, I present for your reading enjoyment the Top Five Things To Do When A Hurricane Passes By, by NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith.

#5. Drive inland and purchase large amounts of plywood, tape, and flashlight batteries to hawk in front of an empty Lowe's. By golly, if folks are going to die in a hurricane, they want to have plenty of plywood, tape, and flashlight batteries on hand.

#4. Walk around campus and read silly fraternity messages on sidewalks. (Alternate activity: attend rush event with fraternity that DOES NOT put sill chalk messages on the sidewalk.)

#3. Invite friends over for the first episode of the *Late Show With*

David Letterman and see a REAL TOP TEN LIST.

#2. Call up local radio stations and pretend to be a school official announcing that classes have been canceled.

#1. Head down to Krispy Kreme and help Campus Police board up the windows.

These are just a few of the many things one can occupy himself with while a hurricane approaches. I spent most of the time bouncing between The Weather Channel and rebroadcasts of the Clarence Thomas Senate Confirmation hearings. Speaking of The Weather Channel, wouldn't they make more money if they went Pay-Per-View? Can't you just hear it now... "Coming up next on The Weather Channel, those 5:00 p.m. hurricane coordinates and our first landfall predictions. You get all this and a free copy of Phil Smith's Top Five Things To Do When A Hurricane Passes By for only \$19.95 (\$199.95 day of hurricane).

Well friends, this brings to a close this short but none the less Special Hurricane Edition. Tune in next time when I may present my plans for an official "UNCW Rental Cop Tracking Map." It will come with complete instructions on how to track and plot the positions of any rental unit in the area. The guide will include special information such as local donut shop hours as well as usual "unkle times" for the officers. No student should be without one!!

Until next time... keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

NON SEQUITUR

BY
VIEW



NEW ZOO

MONDAYS
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MONDAYS

TUESDAY - SEPT - 7th
FOX 9 - SURF 107
DOMINOES PIZZA - BOSEMANS
PRESENTS
Chevy Chase - Premier Party
Free DRAFT - Free PIZZA - PRIZES
LIVE • BAND
NEPTUNE BLOOM
\$1.00 STUDENTS/MEMBERS \$3.00 GUEST

THURSDAYS
College Night, Please Bring College ID
FRIDAYS

MEMBERS CASH POT
\$80.00 WEEKLY
ROLLS OVER TILL WON

SATURDAYS
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LADIES LOCK - UPS
SEPTEMBER 11th
XANADU
SEPTEMBER 25th
FATAL ATTRACTION
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Photo by Andy Farmer
Final touches are put on the wall painted by Wyland. The mural is completed last Thursday. The mural is on the riverside of the Coast Line Inn, downtown Wilmington.

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Entertainment

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D. Neal Leeper, Editor



The Psyclone Rangers, composed of Jonathan Valania, lead singer guy Scot Dantzer, rawk geetar/more hollerin' P.R. Behler, bass frequencies/lithium/hollerin' Jamie Knerr, drums and percussion, combined forces with the mighty Dave Ogilvie (Skinny Puppy) under the watchful eye (and pocketbook) of Dave Allen to create the low-fi, tow-tappin', noisy platter of pure pop mayhem known as *Feel Nice*.

The Psyclone Rangers will be performing at The Mad Monk on Tuesday, September 7th with The Reverend Horton Heat.

Quest Returns

Matt Jorgenson
Entertainment Writer

Last Thursday, Johnny Quest played at The Mad Monk. I got a chance to go backstage and talk to singer Joe Farmer before the show and he filled me in on why Quest has not played in six months.

Due to a major auto accident in March, Quest had to take time off to both heal and get equipment to play. One night, the band was returning from a show in Atlanta in their van and the driver fell asleep at the wheel. Well, that caused the van to fly off the side of the road. It flipped seven or so times and in the process it threw three of the six people in the van out. A trucker stopped to help and they managed to drag the other three out of the van just before it erupted in flames. Needless to say, the van and the band's equipment were totaled.

Now, six months later, they have returned to the stage and played for the first time since the accident. And despite the long recovery pe-

rior, the accident is still part of the band. The drummer still has a cast on his leg because it was broken fifty (yes, that's FIFTY, not a typo) times and he still uses a cane to help him to get around.

Also, different about the band is their bassist. Tom Nills plays bass for Quest now. Not only is it tremendous to come back from a wreck of that magnitude but to also get a new bassist ready for shows.

a trucker stopped to help and they managed to drag the other three out of the van just before it erupted in flames..

Upon joining the band, Tom had to learn 22 songs. Also, live performance is much different than playing in a studio or a rehearsal room and in my opinion, Tom appeared to be on the ball and right with the band.

The show last Thursday was exceptional. It didn't even seem like much had changed except for one face. The band was just as pumped up and energetic as ever, if not more so. They played everything. They played Quest classics like "Lady Cop" and "The Heisman" (my personal favorite). They played stuff off their album Ten Million Summers. They even gave us a few new tunes like "Number 9." Being their first show in six months, I was utterly amazed at how long they played. I was also glad to hear from Joe before the show that they are booked solid. They have three shows a week for some time continuing in the future.

As for the future of Johnny Quest, like I said, they're booked. They plan to come to the Monk again in October around (or maybe even on) Halloween. Joe was also saying that they would like to get into the studio this fall (or winter) and if all goes well, they will hopefully have a new record out this coming spring/summer.

Matt Jorgenson is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Streams, Dreams, and Dancing Queens

Jack Casaldi
Entertainment Writer

On Monday's nights, a snake slithers into Bessie's belly and resides there warm and comfortable until the wee hours of the night. It is the garden snake of our youth, the one that surprised us as we were running through the backyard on that warm summer day. It is a friendly snake that we remember fondly now, laughing at ourselves and the innocence of our childhood.

The snake represents that period of our lives when neighborhood friends and outdoor games and Saturdays spent rollerskating were most important. We might say that the snake was the background music of our early years. We might, grinning sheepishly, admit that maybe, just maybe, we miss the snake a little because of the memories its music represents. We might even like to see the snake again, and if we did, we would call it by name. We would call it DISCO.

Pay my dollar at the door, man. Descend into the twilight zone. Its a smoky, hazy environment filled with pleasantly freaky kooks. Listen to the DJ spin the vinyl of yesterday your way, groove thing. Slide me a pint this way, barkeep and let me laugh quietly to myself. I'm here to enjoy the ride.

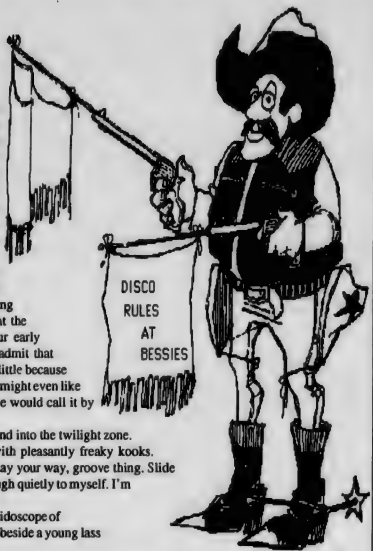
A thumping beat, a mirrored ball, a kaleidoscope of colors to overwhelm the membrane, I am beside a young lass dressed in polyester and bell bottoms.

A waka-waka riff echoes through the air, bringing to mind seventh grade anti-drug movies.

I am dancing, shake your groove thing....

The beer menu goes on forever, but the music only lasts so long. By the end of the night, I am finished. I can go no more. I have been super freaky. I have danced to that funky music.... "Stayin' Alive, just Stayin' Alive...."

I stumble up the stairs, tire and groggy. The flashing lights and smoke give way to the twinkling stars. I breathe deeply semi-clean air and smile satisfied. I'm sure I will be back next Monday. This lost soul will find a way to ask more questions. But, for now, I'm on my way out the door, floating silently above a sea of polyester and talking to the stairs for some answers.



The Amateurs Shake Bones

Matt Jorgenson
Entertainment Writer

Well, hello there again, music fans. This past week has been great for live music. Not only did Johnny Quest play on Thursday, but The Amateurs played The Mad Monk on Saturday. For those of you who have not heard of The Amateurs (if there are actually any of you out there) they are a great reggae band that plays here in Wilmington quite often.

As with all good reggae music, it is a good chance to go and shake your bones on the dance floor. Luckily for me, I got to do my dancing with a pair of beautiful women. Nevertheless, The Amateurs put on a great show.

They play everything from Amateur originals to reggae classics from Peter Tosh and others. When I got there, shortly after eleven o'clock, they were already on stage playing and had a handful of people dancing. After five or six songs, they took a short break. It was at this time that a lot more people showed up. So, during their next set, the whole

place was dancing. All in all, I had a blast. The Amateurs were great and they really knew how to get us going.



Letterman is BACK!

D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor

On Monday, August 30, 1993, at 11:30 PM on your local CBS affiliate, the new television series "Late Show with David Letterman" was broadcast for the first time to an audience of millions.

David Letterman, whose show "Late Night with David Letterman" carried the 12:35 am time slot on NBC, decided to part with the network after negotiations for the earlier (11:30) time slot failed. David Letterman wished to have the 11:30 time slot after Johnny Carson retired, but instead of switching Letterman to the new time slot, NBC hired Jay Leno to fill Carson's shoes. Needless to say, Letterman did not care too much for this. Since his contract expired this year and negotiations failed, CBS grabbed the late night guru with all their might.

In April of 1993, a big debate erupted concerning the location of the new show. Certain CBS representatives wanted Letterman to move his operations from New York City to Los Angeles, but in the end, Letterman refused. The purchase of

the run down Ed Sullivan theater marked the beginning stages of the new Letterman show. Construction workers have literally worked around the clock for the past five months in preparation for the new television show. If you saw the first show on Monday night, you would have seen the brilliant work accomplished in such a short time.

As the eleven thirty time slot was a good fit for my 27 inch RCA surround sound stereo monitor and Technics seven speaker surround system (Yes, I opened a Sears Charge Plus account a few months ago and went crazy). Sure enough, the new and improved credits rolled with the large, flashing "CBS Surround Sound (Where Available)" on the bottom of the screen. The show was much better than what was offered on NBC and the visuals were very impressive.

The crowd went WILD! Letterman walks out with his impressive grin, pressed suit with his incredible grin and smirk. The Ed Sullivan theater has two levels, which looks (I don't know for sure) like it would hold in the upwards of six hundred people. Everyone was crazy and the applause lasted for a

while. Of course, as expected, the jokes poured on against NBC and General Electric.

Reference was also given to the woman that keeps breaking into Letterman's home. Letterman comments, "You remember that woman that keeps breaking into my house? Well, she's doing it again, but now she's doing it a hour earlier."

Oh well, I thought that was pretty clever. The introduction led to the all new "CBS Orchestra," which consists of Paul Shaffer and the "World's Most Dangerous Band." Paul was wearing the typical "Shaffer" wear: totally tacky gear that he is known for. There is a bright side to Paul's wardrobe though. At least he is known for taking safe fashion tips from my good friend Jimmy Walker. (I guess sweat pants and flip-flops wouldn't look good on national television. It is a good enough for famous UNCW guests, I guess.)

The new "Top-Ten" list was presented with the all new "Top-Ten" list graphic that looked great. It also sounded great in Dolby Surround Sound.

The first guest on the show was everyone's good friend Bill Murray.

Murray made several introductions on the set and then continued to act upon his *What About Bob?* imitation. After giving Letterman a "Hello — My Name Is:" name tag in order to make him more sure of himself on the first show of the year, he then spray painted the bottom of the new desk with "DAVE."

"You remember that woman that keeps breaking into my house? Well, she's doing it again, but now she's doing it a hour earlier."

A couple other skits and silly things happened that Dave is known for.

And then, Billy Joel performed a

song off his new album and talked about his life for the past couple months. Anyway, Joel commented that he had been asked to perform in a "Jam Session" with Bill Clinton. Joel quickly denied the invitation because he thought that performing with Clinton would be everything BUT a "Jam Session." You figure.

And with that, the show was over. Out of time. The End. Game Over. I enjoyed the show tremendously, but for those of you out there who are capable of receiving "Surround Sound," you might have noticed some glitches and weird reflections of sound against the Ed Sullivan Theater walls. But, visually, the show was GREAT!

Remember, David Letterman is now on CBS at 11:30 PM. Check it out!

Until next time!



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THU 26 JOHNNY QUEST (w/ FLUID GRIND & INSPECTED BY 3)
FRI 27 MOLLY HATCHET (w/ CITIZEN X)
SAT 28 THE AMATEURS
TUE 31 3 BANDS \$3: THE SUBSTITUTES / SHIVER

SEPT.

- THU 2 HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH (w/ DEAD RECKONING)
FRI 3 PRO-PAIN (w/BETRAYED & DEAD CUT TREE)
SAT 4 EEK-A-MOUSE
SUN 5 OVERKILL (w/SEDUCTOR)
TUE 7 REVEREND HORTON HEAT (w/THE BUZZJUNKIES)
THU 9 EGYPT (w/ZAG MAN ZIG)
FRI 10 JACKYL (w/ MY LITTLE FUN HOUSE)
SAT 11 THE CONNELLS (w/QUEEN SARAH SATURDAY)
TUE 14 3 BANDS \$3: MEZCAL DANCE / EMILY'S PORCH
THU 16 MASONBORO ISLAND BENEFIT
FRI 17 BLACK FRIDAY: MEGADEATH / METALLICA TRIBUTE
SAT 18 CHAMELEON: CLASSIC ROCK OF THE 60'S/70'S/80'S
TUE 21 3 BANDS \$3: PURPLE SCHOOL BUS / SHIVER
THU 23 MOJA NYA
FRI 24 BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE (w/ JEDIDIAH TRAIN)
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Chancellor's Thoughts on KKK...

BY FIONA RICE
Staff Writer

Affairs, and the Chancellor's
Office.

Students traveling to class via bicycle this fall should have a quicker and less hazardous trip thanks to new bike paths added to campus this summer.

The paths, which were completed as school began, are primarily located on both sides of Price Drive and on one side of Hamilton Drive. Price Drive begins off Reigel Road near the arms and winds through campus, ending behind the bookstore at Reigel Road. Hamilton Drive is located between the athletic field and the tennis courts near Trask Coliseum and connects with Reigel Road.

The bike paths were funded by year long allowance from the Business Affairs Office. The location of the paths was determined by a division of the Business Affairs Office, Project Design and Management, Student

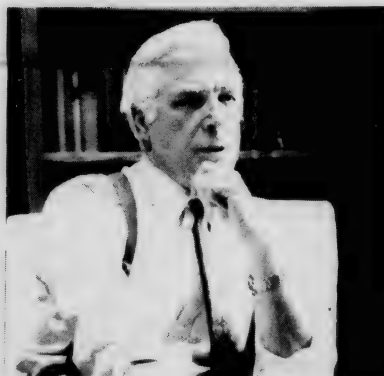
The paths were created by adding four feet of pavement to existing roads and painting solid white lines to offset the paths from the road.

There are existing bike paths on Hurst Drive, Cahill Drive, Reynolds Drive, and short sections of Wagoner Drive and Street C.

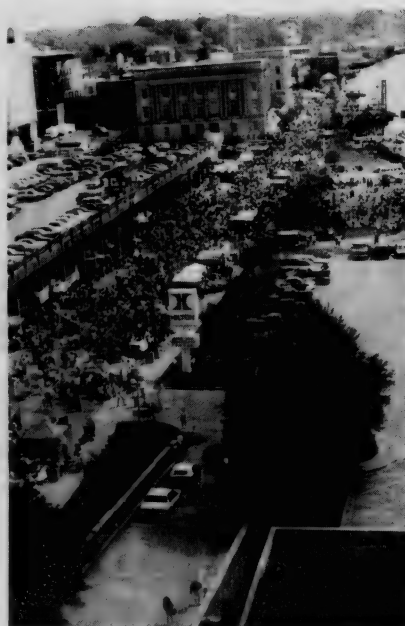
Another bonus for bicyclists this fall is the air station located behind the bookstore next to the loading dock. The air station is the only one on campus. Students can fill up their bicycle tires free of charge.

The air station was installed by the bookstore last semester and is virtually free of charge to the university because it runs off the bookstore's air conditioning unit.

University police remind students that bicycle registration is mandatory and free of charge. Take your bike to the campus police station to have it registered.



...See Page 4



Make Sure Your Bike Is Registered With Campus Police.

Some Students Still Temping

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
Staff Writer

Housing and Residence Life projects to have students currently living in dormitory study lounges by the end of this month, Director Bill McCartney said Tuesday.

The university overshot its projections for incoming students this semester, forcing some to be temporarily housed in dormitory study lounges. McCartney said the university originally anticipated a smaller freshman class than normal, at about 1,250 students, but about 1,428 showed up.

Incoming students who put down a deposit prior to May 15 were guaranteed housing. At the same time, housing administration worked harder to retain returning students. Room sign-up was held earlier this year, and improvements such as re carpeting of hallways were made.

"As a result," McCartney said, "we were squeezed tighter than we would have liked to have been." Roughly 95 students were put in study rooms in Belk, Galloway, Graham, and Hewlett Halls, and in rooms with residence advisors.

McCartney said in order to house the additional students, the university purchased bunk beds, mattresses and desks and rented partition wall units, at a combined cost of more than \$50,000.

"We have tried very hard to make them as accommodating as possible," McCartney said. "In the past, we have tripled students in bedrooms. This year, there is no third person in any of the bedrooms."

"However," McCartney said, "the suite study rooms are small and lack privacy. And the study

lounges in Galloway, while they are bigger than the traditional dorm rooms, have no closets and no phones. Still, some of the students like them well enough that they have asked to stay all year."

Alana Harris, a freshman, was initially housed with a residence assistant in Belk Hall and later moved to a permanent space in another hall. "It wasn't what I expected when I came to UNCW," Harris said. "But I don't want to knock temporary housing either. I had it pretty good. In the study rooms, some of the lights didn't work and there weren't enough electrical outlets. Those people were told they couldn't bring everything, just the necessities. But my roommate told me I could bring as much as I wanted. I wish I could've stayed there."

To begin placing students in permanent spaces, Housing and Residence Life canceled housing for all students who had not shown up by Aug. 19. Housing administrators also allowed students to break their housing contracts. McCartney said all but a handful of the women have since been placed in permanent housing, and only 13 out of 54 men remain in suite study rooms.

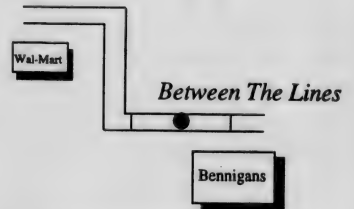
Housing and Residence Life is giving relocated students their choice of available space and providing a moving service at the university's expense. In addition, any student who has a temporary roommate will receive a \$200 credit on his or her housing account.

As for room change, which rolls around this week, McCartney said, "It's not going to be simple this year. People will have to be creative and persistent."

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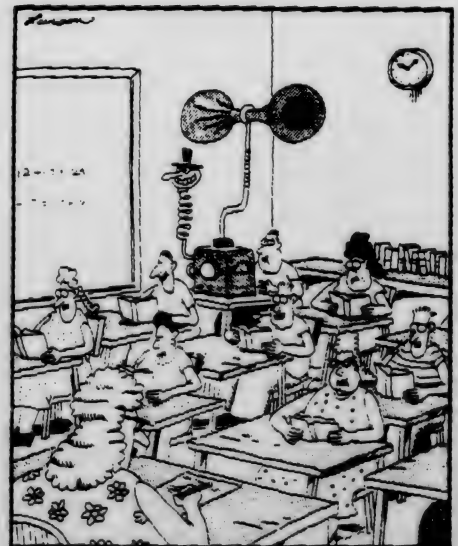
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The class was quietly doing its lesson when Russell, suffering from problems at home, prepared to employ an attention-getting device.

They said it.....

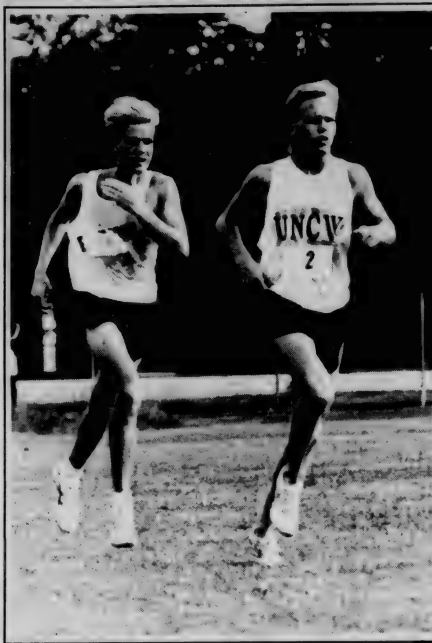
"I think I would rather score a touchdown on a particular day than make love to the prettiest girl in the United States."

Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packer

Sports

Did you know.....

Eighteen players have clubbed a home run in their first time at bat in a World Series.



Cross Country Begins

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Editor

Second-year coach Jim Sprecher has the UNCW cross-country program set for another promising season. After losing just two seniors from last year's squad, Amy Jackson for the women and Sam Bobbitt for the men, and with juniors Heather Fenton and Tim Cox ready to move up to the next level the Seahawks appear to be in store for a promising season.

Jackson and Bobbitt will be sorely missed. Jackson captured All CAA honors for two straight seasons in cross country. In addition, Jackson captured CAA titles in the 10,000 and the 5000 meters and became UNCW's first NCAA provisional qualifier. Jackson also earned All-East Coast honors and was named UNCW's Athlete-of-the-Year and the school's top scholar athlete. Bobbitt was also a two-time all CAA performer in cross country and set school records in the 1500, 3000, and the 5000 meters in track last season. Bobbitt also earned All-East Coast honors by finishing fourth in the 3000 at the ICAA Indoor Championships.

Fenton and Cox are expected to pick up the slack. Fenton recorded a personal best 18:37 last season and

continued to perform well throughout the track and field season. Fenton also set school records in the 800 meters and earned All CAA honors in the 1500. Cox ran a season best 25:12 in cross country last year and went on to qualify for the ICAA Indoor Championship in the 3000 meters and to capture the CAA title in the 5000.

"We'll be counting on some of our upperclassmen like Heather and Tim to step up for us," says Sprecher. "We also have a talented group of newcomers entering our program who will make contributions during the season."

In addition to Fenton, the Lady Seahawks return Tricia Callison, Deidre Heyde, and Tracy Webb. Newcomers LaShundra Carter, Sonya Pitts, Shannon Williamson, and Winifred Winston make up the rest of the team.

The Men Seahawks return Danny Cash, Frank Ingrassi, Doug Liming, and Jeff Tiegs who all made major contributions to last year's team. New runners to the program are Thomas Coughlin, Flint Helms, Brad Sullivan, and junior college transfer Nick Thibodeaux who will solidify the team. Veteran runners Mike Rhodes and Vince Hovis should also contribute to the program.

The Seahawks, who placed fifth for the men and fourth for the women in last year's CAA Championships, kick off the season at East Carolina on Sept. 4.

UNCW

Weekly Schedule - September 3-9

September

- 3 Volleyball at UNC's Tourney (vs. UNC Asheville)
- 4 Soccer at The Citadel
- 4 Volleyball at UNC's Tourney (vs. UNC Charlotte)
- 4 Volleyball at UNC's Tourney (vs. UNC Chapel Hill)
- 4 Cross Country at East Carolina Holum Karum
- 8 Soccer at Chowan

Cross Country Schedule

Sept.

- 4 at East Carolina
- 11 UNCW Seahawk Invitational
- 25 at Georgetown Invitational

Oct.

- 2 at Methodist Invitational
- 16 at North Carolina Invitational
- 30 at CAA Championships

Nov.

- 13 at NCAA District III Championships

Soccer Season Underway

BY MAUREEN FITZSIMMONS
SPORTS WRITER

The UNCW soccer team is beginning the season on September 4. The team is composed of 18 players, of which, six are goalies. Ken Lentz will be the starting goalie. Coach Cammidge, who felt he needed more time this year to evaluate the returning players, has an optimistic outlook for the team. Cammidge has spent the pre-season getting things into place with the team that are important to him, which may not have been there before. He stated, "I'm encouraged, but it is difficult to predict what the team will do."

Two open tryouts were held, which, according to Coach Cammidge, had no major turn-outs in attendance. The big disappointment

in the pre-season was the absence of a few veteran players, leaving the team small and a little wet behind the ears. The coach said he is pleased with the new players and he, "likes their work ethic, approach and their attitude."

The team lost a scrimmage against Campbell 3-1 on Saturday Aug. 28th. This was the last exhibition game before the Sept. 4th game. The soccer team played exceptionally well against the two time South Conference Champions.

Considering the time, talent and set of circumstances, the team's goal is to make this a winning season. The UNCW soccer team has not had a winning season in four years. This year's team is confident that it will be a successful season. Cammidge stated, "I'm ready for the challenge, and it's going to be a challenge!"

Ultimate Team Wins Championship

BY REGGIE FANELLI
ULTIMATE CORRESPONDENT

The winds of Wilmington's winter and spring proved to be the ideal practice conditions for UNCW's men's ultimate frisbee team, as strong Pennsylvania mountain top gusts set the stage for the 1993 College Ultimate National Championships. In their 4th consecutive Final Four appearance, the Seamen defeated Black Tide of U.C. Santa Barbara 21-18 for the national title.

While winds gusted to over 20 mph the first two days of action the Seamen defense stood tall as opponents floundered to advance the disc up the field. Second year player Matt Mann, Jeff Johnson, and Bucky Corbin stood out on defense, while Mike Gerics and Troy Buggles' throws and Nick Myers and Brian Linkfield's catches paced the offense as Wilmington crushed both Wesleyan of Ohio and Madison, Wisconsin Friday, May 28th. UNCW trailed Madison 3-1 early, but lead 10-6 at half and allowed just one 2nd half goal to win 19-7.

Saturday, the break breezes increased but the Seamen zone stood firm, forced turnovers and scored quickly against the outmanned Kansas Jayhawks. Game four was a preview of the finals as the Seamen faced and defeated U.C. Santa Barbara (14-10). UNCW suffered its only defeat at the hands of an inspired yet soon to be eliminated University of Texas.

The semis were set for San-

day morning. Santa Barbara squared off against Santa Cruz and the Seamen were set against the Carleton team (C.U.T.). Wilmington set the pace early with powerful defense as C.U.T. was quickly disposed of 19-10 by the powerfully focused Seamen.

The Seamen faced Santa Cruz in the finals. Lead by an experienced core and memories of two finals losses (to Santa Barbara, 1990, Arizona and to Santa Cruz, 1991, Wisconsin). The Seamen were confident and poised despite eight goal-line turnovers during the 1st half. UNCW trailed by only 3 at the half 8-11. The Seamen started the second half fired up to set the pace. Wilmington took the first 3 points of the half and at 11-11 the tie seemed to be turning. UNCW rookies Scott Lefteris and Joe Warren rose to the occasion defensively and inspired the veterans to step up the offense.

The score flip-flopped to 13-13, then S.B. went up 15-13 before UNCW scored 4 straight to break the tie's back. UNCW went on to take their first championship 21-18. The victory established the Seamen as the most dominant college team in the nation, compiling a 33-5 record and becoming the 1st college team to earn a bid to the World Ultimate Club Championships in Madison, Wisconsin.

45 men's and 30 women's teams from all over the world competed and the Seamen had the opportunity to play the men's national champions from England, Switzerland, Canada and Germany as well as the #3 team in the world, Boston's Big Brother. UNCW finished the tournament as the 18th best team in the world.

Picks of the Week....

This weekend in the NFL

Atlanta at Detroit
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Denver at N.Y. Jets
Kansas City at Tampa Bay
L.A. Rams at Green Bay
Miami at Indianapolis
New England at Buffalo
Phoenix at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at L.A. Raiders
N.Y. Giants at Chicago
Seattle at San Diego
Houston at New Orleans
Monday Night Game
Dallas at Washington

Jim's Picks of the Week

Detroit
Cleveland
Denver
Kansas City
Green Bay
Miami
Buffalo
Philadelphia
San Francisco
Minnesota
N.Y. Giants
San Diego
New Orleans
Monday Night Game
Washington
Game of the Week
Dallas at Washington

Erik's Picks of the Week

Atlanta
Cleveland
N.Y. Jets
Kansas City
Green Bay
Miami
Buffalo
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Minnesota
N.Y. Giants
San Diego
Houston
Monday Night Game
Dallas
Game of the Week
San Francisco at Pittsburgh

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Editor

Well it's another week and that means another episode of the Dumpster. Before I go any farther with this I would like to remind everybody who gave me grief about my college picks in the last issue that ESPN endorsed my picks by also ranking Nebraska number one. It's good to know that I'm not the only one with a little common sense in the sports world.

With that I will move into my NFL pre-season picks and once again these can be relied upon as if they were law. I'm not one to blow again these can be relied upon as if they were law. I'm not one to blow my own horn - that's a little disgusting - but I can tell you that this is my year. I'm in the zone and I've got this feeling that this could be the year that I pick all of the teams right and get invited to join the ESPN sports analysts with a multi-year, multi-million dollar contract. If not, at least I'll get to try it again next year.

Now, with no further delay, I am proud to introduce - "Erik Totten's NFL licensed and approved (OK

that's a lie) pre-season National Football League picks". All that I will bother to mention are the teams that will win their division along with the teams that will lose their division. Who cares about the rest.

NFC EAST

Winning Team - No surprise here. Even without Emmet the Cowboys are a powerful team. Their receiving team of Harper and Irvin will pick up a little of the slack in the absence of Emmet. As long as Aikman stays healthy the Cowboys should still be good enough to win the NFC East but without the powerful running game that insured their success last season they won't make another Super Bowl appearance. Record, 13-3.

Losing Team - The Phoenix Cardinals - the Cardinals will be a little better this year but probably not good enough to make it above .500. After another one of those seasons I wouldn't be surprised to see coach Joe Bugel standing in the unemployed line in downtown Phoenix.

They did have a good off season by picking up Beuerline and drafting Hearst. They should show constant improvement after this season. Record, 5-11.

NFC CENTRAL

Winning Team - With the off season acquisitions, Green Bay is looking tougher than they have in a very long time. Reggie White is going to be a dominating presence on all fronts of the defense except maybe the defensive backfield. Mark Clayton and Jackie Harris are going to relieve a lot of pressure off Sterling Sharpe for Brett Favre. With easily the highest payroll in the NFL the pack is on the up and easily the highest payroll in the NFL the pack is on the up and coming in a sub par division. Record, 11-5.

Losing Team - Even though Tampa Bay is in the worst division in the league they still will lose at least ten games for the 11th consecutive season. They finally got rid of Vinny, but it didn't do much good. They still suck. Record, 3-13.

NFC WEST

Winning Team - Their defense is getting old and the offense needs more imagination but they still look good to me. Dunbar should have another great rushing season and they look to have a decent passing game with Helbert at the helm. They could have a hard time winning the division if Young has another good year for the 49ers. Record, 10-6.

Losing Team - The Rams should be a little better than last season but with an offensive line that couldn't stop my grandmother from pass rushing, Jim Everett will never have time to throw the ball. Record, 5-11.

AFC EAST

Winning Team - The Dolphins are looking as good as they have in the past couple of years and with Fryar, Ingram, and McDuffie filling up the receiver corps it looks like Marino will have some pretty good targets and who can resist Jackson at tight end. The Bills have more talent than the Dolphins but after another Super Bowl loss I

don't think the Bills even want to make it again. Record, 11-5.

Losing Team - Even with Parcells trying to turn them around the Patriots still like the big one. Everybody is going to be traded but don't look for a winning record anytime soon. Record, 4-12.

AFC CENTRAL

Winning Team - Even though they lost a lot of defense the Steelers are still going to rise to the top in the AFC. Neil O'Donnell and Barry Foster should be very successful in leading the offense again, despite the lack of any decent receivers. They key to it all is Foster. If he has another good season so do the Steelers. Record, 12-4.

Losing Team - What's wrong with the Bengals. Unless they start paying some moolah to keep some of their established players and to acquire some new ones their are going to be in for a world of hurt for a long time. Record, 3-13.

AFC WEST

Winning Team - It's surprising what Joe Montana and a healthy elbow can do for a team. Marcus Allen will also add the all-purpose back that the Chiefs have needed for so many years. Even though they have a formidable defense the Chiefs will depend on Montana to lead the way and if he can stay healthy the Chiefs will be tough to stop. Record, 11-5.

Losing Team - The pre-season doesn't mean jack and Seattle will prove that this year. They had a pretty fair pre-season but lets face it - they suck.

There are the winners of the divisions but I'm sure all of you are anxious to hear, from the great predictor (just call me Nostradamus), who is going to be in the Super Bowl. Well here it is, pick up your phone so you can call all your friends. This year we will see Green Bay from the NFC and Pittsburgh from the AFC. I'm going to save the winner for later but this should be enough to keep all you football fans happy for a couple of months. Until then - keep your head out of the Dumpster and I'll see you back here, same time, same place.

From the Home Office on Kenan Court
Top Ten Vacation Destinations of Matt Jorgenson
 10- Manuel Noriega's Mansion
 9- Keith Richard's arteries
 8- Miami's Little Havana
 7- Elvis' medicine cabinet
 6- Amsterdam
 5- Marion Barry's campaign headquarters
 4- Tijuana
 3- Grateful Dead tour
 2- Medellin, Colombia
 1- Barbados



Corrections:

Last week, *The Seahawk* reported that students living with temporary roommates would receive a \$200 credit on his or her housing account. That statement should have read "any student who has a temporary roommate after Fall Break will receive a \$200 credit on his or her housing account."

Last week, it was also reported that the National Student Exchange is done through Student Development. It is done through the Student Activities Office.



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

World War II Lecture Series Continues

The second lecture in the Museum of World Cultures World War II series will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, September 9 in the University Center Ballroom. The lecture will be given by a survivor of Auschwitz, Dr. Susan E. Cernyak-Spatz, now a professor at UNC Charlotte in the Department of Foreign Languages. Born in Vienna, Austria, she has also lived in Berlin and Prague. In May, 1942, she was deported from Prague to Theresienstadt; in January 1943, she was deported from Theresienstadt to Auschwitz-Birkenau; and in January 1945, she was deported from Auschwitz to Ravensbruck.

The first lecture in the series was given by UNCW Chancellor James Leutze, a historian with a particular interest in World War II.



Dr. Susan E. Cernyak-Spatz

SGA Fall Elections

BY SHANNON DAVIS
 SGA Correspondent

The Student Government Association will hold fall elections Sept. 14 and 15. There are positions for seven Fall Representatives-At-Large, Freshman Class President, Freshman Class Vice-President, and two Freshman Class Senators.

There was a big turnout for the Freshman Class Officers. There are six students running for president, three for Vice-President, and three for Freshman Class Senator. There are seven candidates running for the Fall Representative-At-Large positions.

SGA is hoping to have a big turnout for the fall elections. They have set up three polling places with varying times in an effort to appeal to all students so they will vote.

The official voting booths will be located at the University Center from

10 a.m. - 2 p.m., at Wagoner Hall from 11 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. and 4:30 - 6:45 p.m., and at Randall Library from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

All students can vote in this election. It is not just for Freshman students.

SGA encourages you to get out and vote on Tuesday, Sept. 14 and Wednesday, Sept. 15. The students you elect will attend Senate meetings and have an active part in voting on how to spend your student fees!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

POLLING PLACES AND TIMES:

University Center
 10 am - 2 pm

 Wagoner Hall
 11 am - 1:45 pm, 4:30 pm - 6:45 pm

 Randall Library
 10 am - 6 pm

Poet Braggs Reads Tonight

BY JIM CLARK
 Editor in Chief

UNCW alumnus Earl S. Braggs will read from his award-winning poetry tonight in the Randall Library auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and the event is free to the public.

Mr. Braggs is an assistant professor of English at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

His collection, *Hat Dancer Blue*, won the 1992 Ashing Prize for Poetry. He also won second place in the Gloucester County Poetry Contest for a

single poem.

Hats, his chapbook, was published in 1989. Also in 1989, he was selected as one of the winners in the North Carolina Writer's Network-sponsored Black Writer's Competition.

Mr. Braggs has been published in *Southern Images*, *Colorado Review*, and a special issue of *Ploughshares* edited by Rita Dove.

Mr. Braggs will also be attending Ms. Kathleen Halme's class in Morton Hall Room 102 between 5-6 p.m. to-night. This too is open and free to the public.

Convocation Brings Vision And Rewards

BY JIM CLARK
 Editor in Chief

UNCW officially kicked off the 1993-94 academic year with Convocation on Wednesday morning. The ceremony was used to address the desires of the administration for the institution's future and to recognize faculty for their excellence in teaching.

Chancellor James Leutze addressed the assembly with his goals for the university. "I can see UNCW during the next decade, energetically devoting itself to these five topics: undergraduate teaching, marine sciences, international affairs, public outreach, and environmental concerns."

Chancellor Leutze stressed afterward that though he addressed marine sciences in his speech as one of the five areas of devotion, he is as concerned with the advancement of the other academic fields as well.

"Marine sciences is the best vehicle for recognition," he said about getting UNCW known nationally. "We're one of the best in the country."

The Chancellor also announced the formation of a series of annual speeches to be held on campus: the Schweitzer Addresses. The first speech will be given by former Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, winner of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize. That speech will take place October 4, 1993.

The speeches will be given once a year, alternating between Humanities, Medicine, and Music. The speeches will lead to the Schweitzer Award presentations to be given again in 1996.

Chancellor Leutze announced steps to increasing the academic environment of UNCW. Though the university currently is one of the strongest

in the UNC system, the administration wants "to improve various measures of academic potential for entering students."

UNCW's current average SAT score is 935, but the administration would like that score raised to 1000 by the Fall of 1996.

The boost in average SAT scores should improve the school's first year retention rate, bringing it up to the UNC system average. Currently, UNCW's retention rate is 77% while the UNC system's average rate is over 83%.

The Chancellor also stated the university has set a four-year graduation rate expectancy of 30% by 1997. Presently, UNCW has a 24.6% rate.

He hopes to do this by increasing the number and variety of classes available in the night-time and summer schedules.

After the Chancellor's Address, recipients of the 1993 Faculty Award

for Scholarship, the 1993 Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award, the 1993 Chancellor's Teaching Excellence Award, and the Distinguished Teaching Professorships were announced.

Dr. Robert Toplin, professor of history received the UNCW Faculty Award for Scholarship.

"It's a wonderful feeling," Dr. Toplin said after the ceremony. "So many members of the department are active in scholarship within the History Department, it makes us stay on our toes."

Dr. Toplin added that the department has published 25-30 books, including eleven in the last five years. There are currently five books in the process of being published right now.

Dr. Toplin, an accomplished scholar in American and Latin American history with an emphasis and interest in slavery, violence, and race rela-

tions, has also become a leading scholar in the field exploring history and the cinema. He has served as project director for numerous PBS television productions, served on various university committees, and been elected to local public school PTA's and the New Hanover Board of Education.

Through his numerous articles, books and presentations, Dr. Toplin has earned, as one colleague wrote, "...a national reputation as an especially perceptive and lucid historian."

Dr. Toplin received \$1,500 for the faculty scholarship.

Dr. Fara Elilikai received the 1993 Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award.

The recipients of the 1993 Chancellor's Teaching Excellence Award were Dr. Larry Cable, History; Dr. Elitok, Mr. Philip Gerard, English; Dr. Richard Huber, Curricular Studies; and Dr. Youssy Sayed, Chemistry.

The recipients of the Distinguished Teaching professorships were Dr. John Garis, associate professor of production and decision science in the Cameron School of Business Administration; Dr. Diane Levy, professor of sociology; and Dr. William Overman, professor of psychology. Each distinguished professor recipient received a \$5,000 per year stipend for three years.

Convocation Photo Lost!

Carr Wins Award of Excellence

BY MELANIE HURLEY
 Staff Writer

Frances Carr, the office manager of UNCW's Career Planning and Placement Center, recently won the 1993 UNCW Award of Excellence. She was nominated for the award by the Division of Student Affairs after winning the Professional Support Award earlier this year. All nominee's names were submitted to UNCW Human Resources, and a recipient was selected. Carr is now

eligible to win the North Carolina Award of Excellence. The recipient of this award will be announced in September.

Carr grew up in Charlotte, NC. She attended Kings College and studied secretarial science. She worked at UNC Charlotte before coming to UNCW, where she has worked for 11 years.

As a result of winning the Award of Excellence, Carr received her own personal parking space.



Convocation Award Recipients

Dr. John Garis, associate professor of production and decision science in the Cameron School of Business Administration, is a three-time nominee for the Trustees Teaching Excellence Award, the MBA Teaching Award, and the Chancellor's Award for Teaching Excellence in 1991. He has received high praise from peers as well as students. He is a Clemson graduate who has been at UNCW since 1984.

He developed three new upper division courses for a new major in Business Systems.



Dr. John Garis

Dr. William Overman, professor of psychology at UNCW since 1978, has already received numerous teaching awards including the Teaching Excellence Award from UNCW College of Arts and Sciences, the UNCW Outstanding Teacher Award voted by the student body and the Phi Eta Sigma Outstanding Teacher Award. He has also received many grants, the most recent being a \$191,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health to study gender differences in cognitive behavior. Overman has taught seminars to high school teachers on the brain and behavior.



Dr. William Overman

Dr. Diane Levy, professor of sociology, at UNCW since 1978. She consistently receives high evaluation ratings from her students. She is committed to continuing adult education, community involvement, and international education.

As a field instructor, Dr. Levy integrates classroom instruction with direct observation of other cultures to give students an unforgettable learning experience. She has organized and taught three summer study abroad programs in Barbados, including interdisciplinary participation with faculty in anthropology and English.

Levy contributes regularly as an editor on women's issues for WAAV Radio and is a member of the UNCW Speaker's Bureau.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Erl S. Braggs, a UNCW alumnus, will read some of his poetry tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Randall Library Auditorium. He will also attend Ms. Kathleen Halme's class in Morton Hall Room 102 from 5-6 p.m. Both sessions are free and open to the public.

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and administration, Fri. Oct. 1, 3-4 p.m. in Morton Hall, Faculty Common. Bring suggestions for this year. Refreshments will be provided.

Free Conversational English Classes for International Students at Winter Park Baptist Church. Sun. 9:30-10:45 a.m.; Wed. 9:30 a.m.-Noon; Wed. 6:30-8 p.m. for more info, call Ruth Groussak, 791-8882; Sally Lennon, 763-5585; or Mary Ellen Benton, 791-8663. Free transportation is provided by the church for Wed. p.m. session.

Caroleo Film Studios, the UNCW Division for Public Service and Extended Education, and the Dept. of Fine Arts are offering all-day seminar focusing on five areas of filmmaking. The department heads from the Matlock series will be instructors. Cost: \$49. Saturday, October 23, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Register by Oct. 8. Call (919) 395-3195.

The American Lung Association is offering an asthma education monthly meeting on the third Thursday of each month. The first meeting is Sept. 16, 7-8:30 p.m. at the United Advent Church, 4912 S. College Rd. Call 395-5864 for more info.

CAMPUS GROUPS

For more information on the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association, call 395-3374.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity, will be holding its first rush on Fri. Sept. 10, and Second Rush on Fri. Sept. 17. Get involved in community service while enjoying the brotherhood of a fraternal organization. Anyone interested, meet them at 7 p.m. in the main entrance to Cameron Hall, or call 350-5518.

UNCW Global Volunteers invites all to join. Meetings are on Wed. at 5:30 p.m. in the Leadership Center. Planned for the year is a service project to Jamaica. Questions? Call Lisa Snyder, 395-2339 or Bob Haywood, 799-8497.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wed. of every month at 6 p.m. Interested? Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605.

STUDENT ACT OFF

The Leadership Center is now accepting registration for the Emerging Leaders Program. Emerge is a semester-long leadership development program for freshmen. The registration is due Sept. 24, by 5 p.m. For more info, call 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

Applications are being accepted for positions on the core-committee of the Second Annual North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference (NCAASLC). The conference will take place Feb. 4-6 at UNCW. For an application or more info, contact The Leadership Center by calling 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

Applications are being accepted for 1994 Homecoming Chair. This is a paid position requiring 5 office hours per week. For more info, call 395-3827 or stop by the Student Activities Office, UU 202.

Club registration forms for the Student activities and Volunteer Fair are now available in the SAO, UU 202. **Deadline** for tables will be Fri., Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. Fair will be held on Wed., Sept. 15 on UU North Lawn from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

HEALTH

Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to provide emotional support and assistance to victims. A training program will begin Sept. 9, and run Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 6:30-9 p.m. For more info, contact Carolyn Brown or Deanna Brown at 341-5799 between 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The UNCW Pharmacy is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over-the-counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

Diabetes Support Group will meet Sept. 20 from 7-8 p.m. in UU 203. Call Diana Nilson-Taylor at 395-3280 for further info.

UNIV. UNION

The University Union has something for everyone. The UU houses the following offices: Dean of Students, The Leadership Center, Student Government Association, Minority Affairs, International Affairs, Student Activities Office, Alternatives!

Greek Affairs, Union Administration. Plus The Hawk's Nest, lockers for rent at \$3 per semester, discount movie tickets at the Information Center, the Ride Board, and a Courtesy Phone.

ALTERNATIVES

Speakin' Greek holds its first presentation on Tues., Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in UC Ballroom 4. The session is called "Tuned In... Not Ticked Off- a close look at conflict" and will be presented by guest speaker Cathy Birmingham. Remember, the Greek organization with the best attendance wins a \$20 gift certificate and automatically competes for the overall best attendance which is a prize of \$40. The series is sponsored by **ALTERNATIVES!**, LivWELL, the Leadership Center, and the Student Development Center.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Habitat House, a "home away from home" for families of seriously ill hospital patients, is finalizing plans for a **DOLL HOUSE SHOW** to be held during Riverfest, October 1-3 at St. Thomas Preservation Hall. Volunteers are needed to assist in all aspects of this event. Anyone wishing to volunteer, or to enter a house, vignette, or room box is asked to call the Hospitality House Administrative Office at 763-3039.

Rape Crisis Center volunteer training program will be held Sept. 9 thru Oct. 5, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at 721 Market St. The educational sessions will focus on an understanding of sexual assault issues, community resources for victims and training in crisis counseling skills. The program is designed to enable volunteers to act as victim's advocates. If you are interested in attending the training program, please call 341-5799.

The candidate forum for Wilmington mayor and city council will take place at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 14 in King Hall Auditorium at UNC Wilmington. The forum will be broadcast live and moderated by former Judge Gilbert H. Burnett. The public will have an opportunity to ask questions of the candidates. The forum is free and the public is invited to attend. City council candidates scheduled to attend are Danny Best, G. Rudolph Faircloth, Fred Floyd, Katherine Bell Moore, Laura Padgett, Charlie Rivenbark, Edward L. Evans, Herbert Jackson McDuffie, Harper Peterson, and Frankie Roberts. For more information, contact Dr. Johnston at 395-3224.



NOW OPEN
Ocean Ray

Lab Day Sale
Sept. 7th - 11th
All wet suits in showroom
\$99.95

Custom-fitted suits, repairs and alterations
919-392-9989

1315 S. College - Wilmington,
Across from Precision Tune

Classifieds

Earn \$2500 + Free Spring Break Trips! Sell Only 8 Trips & You Go FREE! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! 1-800-678-6386

Position Available: Student work assistants needed in University Advancement. Appx. 15 hours per week at night, no weekends. Contact Barbie Cowan at 395-3004 or stop by Alderman Hall Rm. 102.

FRATE SORORITIES

STUDENT GROUPS!

Raise as Much as You Want in One Week!
\$100...\$800...\$1500!

Market Applications for the hottest credit card ever - **NEW GM MASTERCARD.** Users earn BIG DISCOUNTS on GM CARS! Quality for FREE T-SHIRT & 94 GMC JIMMY. Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75.

Available for Mixers 791- 2203

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

SATURDAY

\$1.00 Cover before 10:00 p.m. - \$3.00 after
\$.25 Draft

DOLLAR NIGHT

\$1.00 Cover \$1.00 Pitchers
\$1.00 Bottle Beer \$1.00 House Drinks

\$.25 Memberships Available

ALTERNATIVE NIGHT

ALL LADIES 21 and UP FREE COVER

\$2.00 Cover for all others
\$2.00 House Drinks
\$1.50 Bottle Beer

UNCW'S ONLY TRUE COLLEGE BAR



SGA Update



Student Government Association
University Union Room 200
395-3553

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL BALLOT FALL 1993 ELECTIONS

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE - VOTE FOR SEVEN (7)

JOHN BEAN
STEVEN MAY
ROGER JACKSON
RUSS C. BRYAN
SONJA C. ROWE
DANIEL WILLIAMS
DANA BORRIS

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1)

MELISSA RAMIREZ
NATE STANSFIELD
HEATHER MILLS
DAVIDIAN ALEXANDER
ANGELA HALL
JEFF DEAN

FRESHMAN CLASS VICE PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1)

KRISTEN "DOC" DOUGHERTY
ANDREW MAFFEY
HEATHER LEAGUE

FRESHMAN CLASS SENATOR - VOTE FOR TWO (2)

DONNIE HICKS
JENN MAXWELL
BRUCE HUNTER

SAMPLE BALLOT

ATTENTION ALL SEAHAWKS!!!

ELECTION INFORMATION

DATES:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

POLLING PLACES AND TIMES:

University Center
10 am - 2 pm

Wagoner Hall

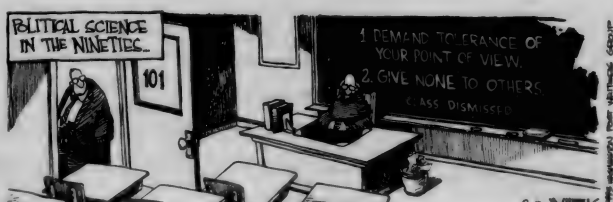
11 am - 1:45 pm, 4:30 pm - 6:45 pm

Randall Library
10 am - 6 pm

VOTE

Your Money. Your School.
Your Choice.

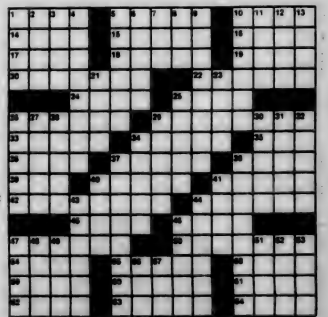
NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV



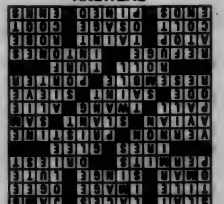
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Lower
- 5 Adds liquor to
- 10 Doorway part
- 14 Material for flooring
- 15 Likeness
- 16 S-shaped molding
- 17 Mr. Sharif
- 18 Burn a little
- 19 Stripped instrument
- 20 Licenses
- 22 Most uninteresting
- 24 Makes indignant
- 25 Mournment
- 26 Mount — (Washington's home)
- 29 Unusually
- 33 Pertaining to birds
- 34 Lean
- 35 Uncle —
- 36 Gloomy covering
- 37 Nasal speech
- 38 "I cannot tell —"
- 39 Work in verse
- 40 Holy one
- 41 Kitchen item
- 42 Be like
- 44 Heavy plant
- 45 Move on wheels
- 46 Sod
- 47 Self place
- 50 Rascals
- 54 Surrounding
- 55 Dallas
- 56 After-bath garment
- 59 Young horse
- 60 Kind of orange
- 61 Duck-like bird
- 62 Ramblings
- 63 Longed
- 64 River in Austria
- DOWN
- 1 Standstill
- 2 Rickey flavoring
- 3 Winklike
- 4 Air pollutant
- 6 An element
- 23 Take a break
- 25 Concede
- 26 Steam
- 27 Get away from
- 28 Makes angry
- 29 Tool for smoothing
- 30 Ait
- 31 Antless
- 32 Alean ruler
- 34 Drove greedily
- 37 Place mail's place
- 38 Service branch
- 40 Air pollutant
- 41 Classify
- 43 Explodes
- 44 Kicked a pigskin
- 46 Hint of color
- 47 Track event
- 48 School on the Thames
- 49 Plead
- 51 Time for lunch
- 52 Black
- 53 Hardens
- 56 "Do — say, not —"
- 57 Writer Fleming



ANSWERS



THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation. (If any.) Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to Room 285-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 501 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial sections are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*. The deadline for class letters, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

What's next? Hold Our Hands When We Cross The Street?

Recently, there was some noise made about an article that ran on the Entertainment page. In the August 19 issue, staff writer Matt Jorgenson wrote on his experiences in Barbados as part of a summer Study Abroad.

He wrote that he had the time of his life and was a little sarcastic about the amount of school work demanded. Name one student who wouldn't be happy to have a class that takes him to a foreign country and has no exams or lectures, and only requires maintaining a journal? (Hell, most English majors would balk at maintaining a journal.)

Well, some people in this town wouldn't know sarcasm if it bit them on their Jesse Helms tattoo. They read the article as an invitation to go to Jamaica and experience the life down there. Live by their laws and customs, but with one major drawback, if you partake in the consumption of a narcotic legal in Jamaica, but not here, and you are caught, you will be sent home immediately.

Some that read the article that way suggested the professor, Dr. Thomas Lofffield, should be held responsible or accountable in some way to what the young adults who went with him, to learn from him, to experience an actual archaeological dig with him.

That is dead wrong.

The students who accompanied Dr. Lofffield to the Barbados are adults. As with the rest of the student body of UNCW, they are old enough and hopefully wise enough to make the correct decisions in their life. If they do not make the right decision, they will suffer the consequences. 'Nuff said.

For those individuals who overreacted to the article, would you like to hold a professor responsible for all the actions of 18 young adults for a month? If so, try to find a professor who will undertake the operation.

Imagine the professor who accompanies students to England's surprise when he hears two students jumped on the ferry and will be in Amsterdam in a couple of hours. Imagine a trip to Washington, D.C., and the terror that goes through the instructor's mind when a couple of students are arrested on drug charges.

Heck, if we are going to hold teachers responsible for the actions of their pupils overseas, why not implement the plan right here in good old Wilmington?

The Student Body President, Ziggy Nix, should bring onto the SGA floor an amendment that holds teachers responsible for the actions of all their students and advisees.

Soon, teachers will be sitting at all the bars of Wilmington (how many is that eight or nine?) checking on their students. They would also have to patrol all the off-campus living establishments for parties and under-age drinkers.

(If this movement gets big enough, the University of South Carolina will have to fire its football coach because the star quarterback was arrested for drinking a beer.)

Imagine the reaction Matt would have created if he had had premarital sex while in Barbados?

For shame, for shame.

It is time for people to realize not everyone is going to live their life the way one person would like them to. *The Seahawk* does not condone the behavior of Matt Jorgenson.

However, there is a line that has to be drawn somewhere (No, not that kind of line). If you do wrong and are caught, you pay the penalty. 'Nuff said.

However, because someone did something in the past and got away with it does not mean the whole society has to be turned upside down to prevent the behavior from occurring again.

If that were the case, Pat Robertson would have few followers. A report out during his ill-fated presidential campaign stated his first child was born seven months after he and his wife were married. Unless it was the Second Coming, I smell something fishy.

If the university comes up with a policy of mandatory drug-testing for all students who travel abroad, why not have one for all the students who receive financial aid who stay right here in the good ol' U.S. of A.?

Calm down folks. This is 1993. People do all sorts of things that are wrong. This incident, however, pales in comparison to the horrors going on in the rest of our country.

William Rasberry

If Homosexuality Is Genetic, What's The Next Step?

WASHINGTON—If I were smarter, I'd avoid the subject, or at least leave it for private conjecture. But a columnist gets used to thinking in public, and what I've been thinking is this: Suppose it's proven beyond scientific doubt that homosexuality is genetically caused: What public or social policy should reasonably follow?

Surely it would make no sense to punish people for being what they unavoidably are, to deny ordinary rights to homosexuals because of their homosexuality would be as unfair—probably as unconstitutional—as denying rights to African Americans because they are black. Indeed, if sexual orientation turns out to be probably non-volitional, homosexuals might have as much claim as blacks or women or Native Americans to constitutionally protected special status. They clearly have been victims of discrimination, much of it official and based not on their individual qualities or behavior but on their membership in a discriminated-against group.

But, should homosexuality prove entirely non-volitional, not only would discrimination make no sense; neither would our fears that cultural change might convert non-homosexuals to homosexuality. One might as logically imagine persuading an impressionable short guy to become a

six-footer.

Well, suppose science goes the other way. Suppose Simon LeVay's study, suggesting that one tiny part of the hypothalamus is smaller in homosexual men than in heterosexuals, turns out to have drawn false conclusions—that, for instance, the size differential is due to AIDS (all the gay men in the study died of AIDS) rather than sex itself. What does the absence of proof of a genetic source of homosexuality tell us about what our policy ought to be?

Nothing, as far as I can see. The overwhelming likelihood is that science can neither prove that our sexuality is totally predestined nor that it is wholly a matter of choice. The most anyone could reasonably expect by way of a breakthrough in this tricky field is a genetic predisposition one way or the other. And I have no idea what policy should reasonably flow from that.

I don't use the example just to drive homosexuals crazy (honest!), but suppose the same scientists who proved a genetic predisposition to homosexuality also proved a genetic predisposition to, say, violence. Should our policy toward violent lawbreakers be different depending on whether they have the violence gene or not? or do we punish violent behavior in everybody

except those who literally cannot stop themselves from being violent?

Or suppose that medical science learns how to fix the errant gene, so as to reduce to "normal" the predisposition to violence. Should we offer the treatment to anyone whose genes impel them toward violence? Should we pay for it? Mandate it? And should our answer be different if the aberration is homosexuality rather than violence?

The point is not that homosexuality and criminality are comparable traits but to suggest that science is unlikely to be of much help (in either case) in our struggle for rationality and justice.

And despite the weight that many gays and lesbians give to the modest evidence of a genetic basis for homosexuality, I'm not sure they would want to follow the implications all the way. It's one thing to use science as absolutism ("I'm not a bad person; I simply am what God made me"); quite another to acknowledge abnormality ("There's something wrong with me.") Yet, if you accept that our sexuality is designed to perpetuate the genetic pool, its hard to see sexuality that cannot possibly have that result as other than abnormal.

Science may yet prove me wrong, but it seems fairly clear to me

that homosexuality and heterosexuality exist not as absolutes but as points on a continuum. Few people strike me as either perfectly straight or perfectly gay. If what I accept as a commonsense observation is true, it follows that sexuality involves at least some volition—more, no doubt, for some than for others.

The question for me is not so much whether to penalize people for their sexual orientation as whether to nudge those who have a choice toward heterosexuality.

I know there are those, mostly homosexuals, as far as I can tell, who insist that choice has nothing to do with it: that their sexuality is, immutably, what it is. Why— they demand in support of that contention—would anyone choose the disadvantages of a gay life?

But then why would anyone choose the disadvantages of cross-dressing, bungee jumping, needle-sharing or appearing on *Gerardo*?

I don't know, but I doubt that the answer can be found in one tiny portion of the hypothalamus.

William Rasberry is a member of the Washington Post Writers Group.

George Will

Pseudo-Scholars Attempt to Rewrite History

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.—Amidst the genteel tinkle of restaurant lunch sounds, Mark Weber is having difficulty doing justice to his salmon, as is his passion for justice, as he pretends to understand it. He is trying to persuade me that the Holocaust never happened. It is not going well.

I am a hard sell, having visited death camps (Auschwitz-Birkenau, Majdanek, Treblinka) with survivors. But the fact that some Jews survived is part of the Holocaust deniers' "proof" that the Nazis never intended extermination.

Weber edits *The Journal of Historical Review*, a recent issue of which advertises a book "that dares to ask: Who Benefited from the 'Crystal'?" The Nov. 6, 1938, anti-Jewish rioting. If you guessed that the Jews benefited, you have got to the drift of Holocaust "revisionism."

"Revisionism" is a term of scholarship hijacking by pseudo-scholarship in the service of anti-Semitism. Holocaust deniers present any conflict among, or amendment of, survivors' testimonies, or any historical refinements of previous understandings, as "proof" that the Holocaust is a myth. Weber allows as how maybe a million Jews were victims—of the rigors of confinement, and of excessive Nazi security concerns. But Holocaust deniers say victims exaggerate, and after

the war Nazis made false confessions to appease their captors, who were serving the myth-makers—Jews fabricating martyrdom for political and financial gains.

The deniers' "arguments" always return to what Weber, like the Nazis, calls "the Jewish question" (Judenfrage). The gas chambers were really showers. Zyklon-B gas was too weak to kill. Or too powerful to use for mass murder—it would have killed those who emptied the "alleged" gas chambers. When Hitler promised "the annihilation of the Jewish race in Europe" (Jan. 30, 1939) he was, says one denier, merely using heroic hyperbole—"the kind of defiance that was hurled by ancient heroes." And so on.

For some people, historical partisanship, such as defending Richard III against the charge that he ordered the murder of the princes in the Tower, is a hobby. But what kind of person makes a career of denying the reality of an almost contemporary event that was recorded graphically, documented bureaucratically and described in detail by victims, bystanders and perpetrators? Such a person tortures the past in the hope of making the future safe for torturers.

In her new book "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory," Deborah Lipstadt of Emory University argues that the

deniers' work "is intimately connected to a neo-fascist political agenda." She says the deniers aim to rehabilitate Nazism and re-evaluate its victims, thereby delegitimizing Israel and vilifying Jews.

Hitler, says Weber at lunch, was "the most philosophical" figure of the 20th century, and "his understanding of this century was more on the mark than that of any of his contemporaries." And "Hitler has the 'rep' he has because he opposed the whole development of the 20th century." Anti-Semitic and anti-democratic, Hitler understood the necessity for severely hierarchical and racially homogenous nations.

Applying these ideas, Weber says that America "has two ways to go." It can become a "Third World" chaos of tribes, or it can be sundered into racially pure entities.

The Webers of the world are few and their "arguments" are farragoes of dizzying non sequiturs and mock-scientific analyses of a sort concocted only by lunatics or sinister cynics. But the deniers' increasing echoes, and their ability to insert themselves into the conversation of society, are cultural symptoms.

Holocaust deniers play upon contemporary society's tendency toward historical amnesia, and its muzzy notion of "tolerance" that cannot distin-

guish between open mind and an empty mind. Thus a young reporter for a respected magazine interviewing Lipstadt (without reading her book) asked this question: "What proof do you include in your book that the Holocaust happened?" That reporter passed through college unmarked by information about even the largest events of the century, but acquired the conventional skepticism of the empty-headed: When in doubt, doubt.

People as ignorant as that reporter know nothing, so they doubt everything except how sophisticated they are when they assume that nothing is certain. This assumption is irrigated in the badly educated by fashionable academic theories of epistemological indeterminacy. The vocabulary and mentality of literary "deconstruction" seeps everywhere, relativizing everything, teaching that history, like all of life, is a mere "narrative," a "text" with no meaning beyond what any individual reads into it. No event, no book, nothing has a fixed content; the individual's "perspective" or "reaction" to it is everything.

That's the bad news. The good news is that this year two million people will pass through Washington's new Holocaust Memorial Museum, which will survive the survivors and be their testimony.

Bob Haywood

Being Controlled By The Uncontrollable

Wasn't it interesting—watching ourselves—and everyone in the surrounding area waiting for Emily. Do we board our houses or not, move our boats or not, close down the campus or not?

As the winds increased so did our level of anxiety. Andrew's memory is burned too deeply in collective conscious not to feel anxious as wind speeds approached a hundred miles an hour. Now, in the aftermath of Emily's glancing visit to the Carolina coast I am aware of how much control she exercised over my life these last few days.

Control is an important issue in our lives. All of us like things to go our way. When something or someone else has power over us, we are uncomfortable. And when some real or possible disaster encroaches on our life, we are touched by fear. Why? Because our security is threatened, whether it be the security of our homes and all the things that we have made

important to us or the security of a relationship on which we have come dependant or the security of our self confidence when it might be challenged.

Emily has provided us another opportunity to realize that we are never totally in control in this world and that despite our very best efforts, there is nothing that we can do to be free from some form of external threat to our well-being. Houses, boats, good health and nutrition, a good job; none of these assures us of the kind of control that will prevent the onslaught of some massive threat like Emily or Midwest floods or drunken drivers or corporate restructuring or cancer or one partner breaking trust in an important relationship. We simply are not in control and all our efforts at obtaining security and happiness do nothing more than create an illusion that makes the storms of life more deeply tragic than they may be in

their own right.

There is a parable that talks about a person building a house with a solid foundation, but built on sand. A storm came, the winds blew and the house was destroyed. Another person built a house on a rock and the storms came and the house stood solid. A significant life issue is finding the rock that provides true security. The security of which I speak is not the security of protection from life's storms, but the security of knowing I am a survivor, that being grounded on the rock frees me to live with joy in a life filled with insecurity.

My Rock is the love of God. When I think about the worst things that could happen to me such as the loss of loved ones or serious loss of health, it is only when I reach down and touch that Rock deep inside of me that I have any sense that I could survive, that I could endure. I have both known personally

and seen in the lives of countless other people the power to sustain derived from such confidence and trust in the love of God. I do not know if you have touched into your Rock. I do not know what name you give that Rock if you have discovered its strength and reality.

I do believe that Emily provides a rich opportunity to ask some significant questions of ourselves in terms of where our security does lie. To stand on the beach and to watch the waves crash upon the shore is to take in a new perspective on our mortality and vulnerability. To stand on a Rock discovered deep in the core of our own personal being is to be empowered to live with joy and fullness in a world where we know that one day some Emily is going to come ashore and its eye is going to pass over our house.



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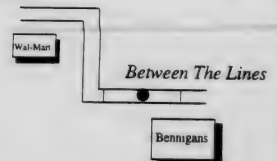
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Entertainment

"If a doughnut doesn't have a hole, then it's a danish; if a flute has no holes, then it isn't a flute. He was a very funny man."

D. Neal Leeper, Editor



The First Restaurant Review

On Campus Dining: The Wagoner Hall Experience

Todd Allred
Entertainment Writer

things that may or may not be celery or green peppers. This slab of "meal" is topped off with a peculiar orange sauce and tiny, leafy sprinkles that will undoubtedly get stoners talking. One bite of this stuff greatly decreases my appetite, but I have to eat or I'll go hungry. The mashed "potatoes" aren't bad, if you bath them in

oil and gravy.

The roll is pretty good, but not worth the trouble it takes to get the drawer open they keep them in. The salad is somewhat edible, but let me take for a moment about the carrots.

Ideally, carrots are orange, crunchy, and great for your improving eyesight. Well, I believe I'd rather go blind than eat these discolored Wagoner Hall carrots, and I'm

Where can you go to fill up your stomach if a) you live on campus, b) have zero cash, and c) have already spent all your declining balance on Chick-Fil-A? Your most likely choice will be to take a leisurely stroll over to Wagoner Hall, UNCW's massive and still relatively new dining hall. Having no other way to quiet my growling stomach, this is where I decided to go today.

Once entering Wagoner Hall, I stand in line for about ten minutes until the friendly meal card-checkers get the "O.K. Call" from upper management to let us in. As I make my way towards where the food is, I find myself admiring my surroundings. The inside of the dining hall is immense, clean, and attractive. There are tables to accommodate groups of any size, as well as a cluster of phony trees basking in the sun beneath a shiny glass ceiling.

Wow! But now it's time to eat! There are four basic lines to choose from: a deli, a line serving hamburgers, hot dogs, and grilled cheese sandwiches, a line called "Cafe" Features, and another entitled "Changing Scenes."

Since "Changing Scenes" is closed (why?) on this particular day, I decided to try something from "Cafe" Features.

I hear a group of guys joking about how "Changing Scenes" never really changes and I begin to wonder if they're being serious or not.

I hear a group of guys joking about how "Changing Scenes" never really changes and I begin to wonder if they're being serious or not.

My choices from the "Cafe" Features line include meatloaf, fried fish, quiche Lorraine, or last but not least, grilled cheese sandwiches. (They really like to peddle those things off, don't they?)

I decide to try the meatloaf, along with mashed potatoes, carrots, tossed salad, a banana, a roll, and a glass of milk. A tasty, well-balanced, healthy meal, right? Guess again.

The "meatloaf" is a grisly, gray and orange hunk of God-knows-what, stuffed with onions and little green

The roll is pretty good, but not worth the trouble it takes to get the drawer open they keep them in. The salad is somewhat edible, but let me take for a moment about the carrots.



someketchup. Also, I want to know when mayonnaise came to be considered "healthy." Oh well.

As I eat my "cheeseburger," which is actually somewhat edible, I notice one of my friends has a slice of red and white pie. When I ask him what it is, he laughs and says, "I don't know. I just like the colors, man."

Another friend tells me of the Enchilada Casserole, a story that has become a Wagoner Hall legend, concerning a bizarre experience he had two years earlier while dining there.

According to his story, he is a slave of enchilada casserole, which, by the time he'd made it back to his suite, had made him feel rather "high." He described this strange euphoria as something one would expect from a mix of speed and hallucinogens. His symptoms included hallucination, hyperactivity, laughing, and general delirium.

He went back to Wagoner Hall for the next three nights and ate more of the enchilada casserole to see if he could catch the same buzz. Fortunately, or unfortunately, (depending on how you look at things), it never happened again.

The bottom line is, you never know exactly what to expect from your dining experience in Wagoner Hall. So bring your patience and some good walking shoes and remember that anything is possible. Also, I'll advise you now not to bring in your Eastpaks or try to escape back and forth from my extra silverware or bananas. You might just get caught. And be forewarned: there is a strong possibility that "Wagoner's Revenge" will hit you as soon as you're done eating. What ex-

actly is Wagoner's Revenge? Well, I won't spoil the fun, so I'll let you all find out for yourselves. Enjoy!

According to his story, he are a plate of enchilada casserole, which, by the time he'd made it back to his suite, had made him feel rather "high." He described this strange euphoria as something one would expect from a mix of speed and hallucinogens. His symptoms included hallucination, hyperactivity, laughing, and general delirium.

Overall Rating: D+ (At least you get free refills of Coke)

Todd Allred is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Watch For The Substitutes

Matt Jorgenson
Entertainment Writer

As I mentioned in an earlier article this year, live music is my life. And, last week my life went through a kind of religious revival when I went to The Mad Monk to see a band called The Substitutes.

These guys (and gal) showed me that originality is possible in the late 20th century. Nevertheless, I was blown away by everything they did. First and foremost was their style. They draw from everything today's music has to offer and synthesize it with the precision of a brain surgeon.

They pulled aspects from grunge to classic rock and roll as well as everything in between. The next thing that impressed me was the originality at the end of one song when they broke into "Brass Monkey" for about 20 seconds and aside from that, they played like their songs were good, not some cheesy repetitious monotonous song. The show itself was also awesome. The four members on stage were tight.

Tempo changes were done with excellence and all the members put 110% into the show. They actually moved around on stage and just didn't stand there looking bored. And when the band gets active upon the stage, it makes for a much better show. Another thing that impressed the hell out of me was the ability and quality of each member's performance.

Here I'd like to take a look at one of the most unseen pieces of a band. The

drummer for The Substitutes was one of the best I've seen in quite sometime. If you think about it, music just wouldn't be music without some percussion, yet drummers get little credit.

Despite this, I was simply awestruck by Jeremy's percussion. It brought in so much to the music that I could hardly stand it.

Bass was just phenomenal, too. Jason did everything on his bass from slow dirges to slapping, spanking pumped up funk. The power of the 20th century. Nevertheless, I was blown away by everything they did. High ends, low ends, solos and everything else possible was played on only one guitar. If the bass and drums provided the power, then Josh's guitar playing could only be seen as the drive train of the band.

To round out the show, Brandi provided the raw energy to fuel everything. She sang like there was no tomorrow. She did everything from slow sexy melodies, to belting out full on screams. The tightness of the four made for a show that sent chills down my spine on a few occasions and left me leaving the place completely revitalized on the live music scene.

If you like music, go see The Substitutes. They will be playing on the 12th here at school (from what I understand) and also in the future at clubs and parties around Wilmington. Go to Poindexter Records and ask for the CD. It should be out shortly. Until next week, Gute Nacht and watch for The Substitutes. You won't be disappointed.

Man Jorgenson is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

Review of Blind Melon

Todd Allred
Entertainment Writer

Blind Melon, a groovy little alternative band from California, is the latest group to be blessed with MTV and Top 40 overkill with the single "No Rain." Undoubtedly, you've all seen it plenty of times.

When you pop the Blind Melon CD in your stereo, you might as well skip the first song, entitled "Soak the Sun." This particular song is a throw away track that rambles all over the place like a sloppy Guns-N-Roses tune, only it's not as loud.

But, "Tones of Home," the next song, is an instantly likable and funky tune reminiscent of James Addict's "Standing in the Shower...thinking." "Tones of Home" is a great one to crank at parties while "I wonder" slows things down a bit to showcase Shannon Hoon's vocals. This is a pretty good song - especially the slower, more mellow parts.

"Paper Scratches" has a groovy intro, but sounds a lot like "Tones of Home" with a cheesy Boston-esque chorus. "Dear 'ol Dad" and "Change" are catchy and melodic, but sort of generic. Then comes "No Rain," the band's instant claim to fame, which is a pretty cool sing-along, except for the fact that I'm getting very, very sick of it. (MTV, PLEASE QUIT IT!)

"Deserted" is more of the same rambling and sloppy funk with a catchy chorus. "Sleepyhouse" is a sleepy track indeed, and my favorite song on the CD. It features a majestic chorus where Hoon cries out,

"I'm feeling better when I'm high." This song stays in my head longer than any of the others, with the exception of "No Rain," which of course is in my head because it has been beaten into my brain by MTV.

"Holy Man" comes on and I decide that I'm getting a little bored. This is getting a little repetitious. This is getting a little repetitious. "Seed to a Tree" is another throw away, while "Drive" uses a percussion sweep similar to that in the Dead's "Uncle John's Band." Unfortunately, if this was Uncle John's Band playing this song, the Dead would have never written about them. Hoon's vocals, that at one time sounded cool and different, are beginning to get on my nerves.

Fortunately, the CD ends on a good note, with a song called "Time," but by this time, it's too little too late.

Although "Tones of Home" and "Sleepy House" are both excellent tunes, there's little to recommend on the album as a whole.

Blind Melon has a somewhat unique and groovy sound, but the problem is that it all sounds the same.

Next time, spend less time rambling and a little more time writing songs, guys.

Overall rating: C+ ("Tones of Home" is a good song to have)

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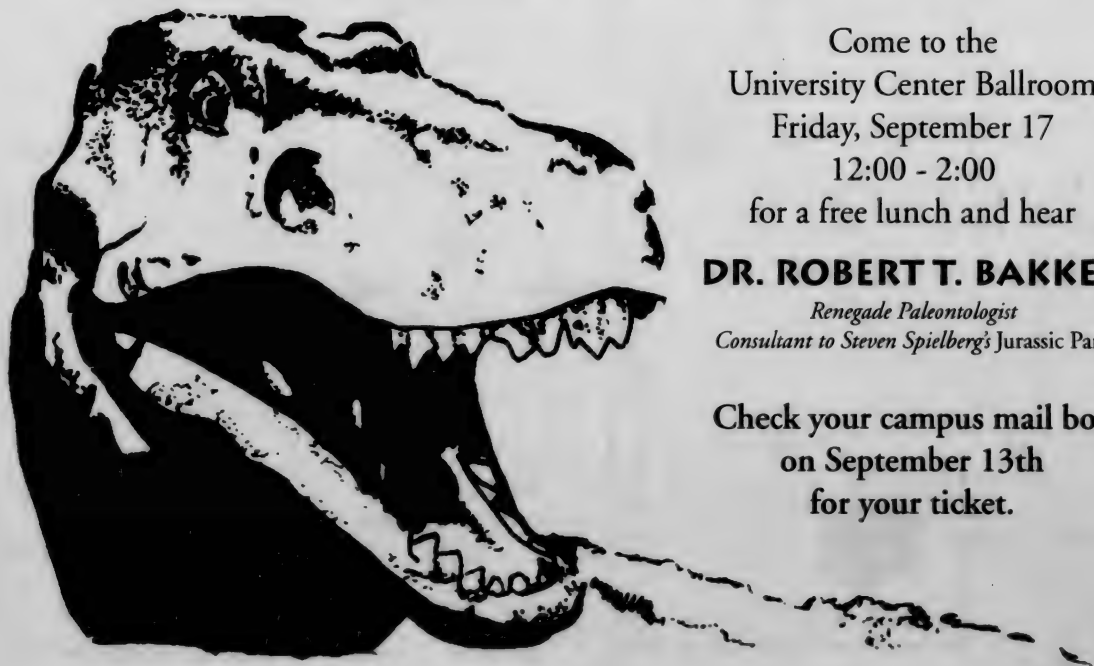
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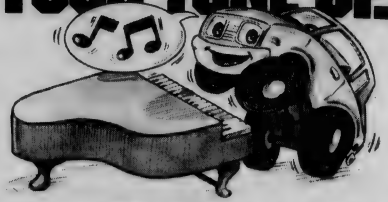
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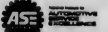


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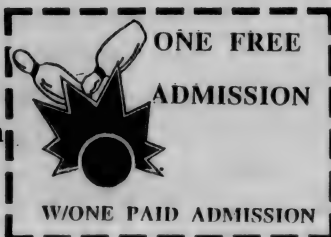
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UNCW ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bucky Corban - Soccer

The fleet-footed Corban scored twice and launched ten shots in sparking UNCW's 3-1 soccer victory over The Citadel Saturday in Charleston, S.C.

Sports

New Colors, New Uniforms

BY KATIE ALLEN
Sports Writer

If you are a typical incoming freshman or transfer student, you may be asking yourself, "What exactly are UNCW's school colors?" This is a thought that has passed through the minds of many new, and also, returning, students.

The University has recently abandoned its traditional colors of Kelly green and yellow and adopted a more modern combination of teal green and navy blue. Jennifer Ally, assistant athletic director, stated, "The new colors convey a more coastal theme."

This change has made it necessary to revamp the uniforms in the athletic department. The women's basketball program will be receiving their new uniforms from Champion Sportswear. The program

had been associated with Champion in the past, but in recent years the company did not carry the appropriate colors to match the team. The women's team will purchase the home set of uniforms and will receive the additional set at a reduced fee.

While the majority of the athletic teams will not be sporting new and trendy uniforms, the men's soccer team and basketball team are some of the few that will be able to strut the new colors. Hopefully, within the next year, the athletic department will have converted their entire stock of uniforms. This will be a costly and time consuming process, but it will be well worth the end result to see our athletes adorned in the appropriate Seahawk colors.

Tales From the Dumpster

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

Well, the first week of the football season is over, and once again I was reminded of why I enjoy the football season so much. As I was chillin' in my recliner, with a cold one at my side, watching every game that was televised (and watching the Braves game during commercials) it became clear. When else can you do nothing else all day except watch TV and not be ashamed to tell anybody about it (Well I'm never ashamed but I know it bothers some people). It's even better when your a Sports Editor, then when people tell me to get up and do something I can patiently reply that I am working and doing research on a very important article for the paper.

I have one thing to remark on from the first week of the football season: Joe Montana is a football God. Almost two years in between start and he leads his team to win while passing for over 250 yards. Joe has got it going on.

As far as college football goes, my boys from Nebraska won 76-14 while

at the same time getting 360 yards rushing WITHOUT Calvin Jones. I'm telling you, this is their year. I'll admit I didn't have a very good week as far as my predictions but I think, no wait, I know this week will be better. Last week I was distracted and wasn't really concentrating on my picks. This week I can tell it though I'm in the zone. This is my week.

In baseball I think the Braves deserve to be at least mentioned in the Dumpster. I've never really liked the Braves but I've got to admit it, they're something else. They took five out of six from the Giants and they're looking just as good now. I think we'll all be doing the Tomahawk chop in October.

The Seahawk Soccer time is also looking pretty good. They beat the Citadel 3-1, with two goals from Bucky Corban. Congrats guys-keep it up.

That's it for now, keep you head out of the Dumpster and I'll see you back here same time, same place.

This weekend in the NFL

Bears at Vikings
Buccaneers at Giants
Lions at Patriots
Colts at Bengals
Chiefs at Oilers
Saints at Falcons
Eagles at Packers
Cardinals at Redskins
Jets at Dolphins
Steelers at Rams
Chargers at Broncos
Bills at Cowboys
Raiders at Seahawks

Monday Night Game

49ers at Browns

Erik's Picks of the Week

Record 8-6

Bears
Giants
Lions
Colts
Chiefs
Saints
Packers
Redskins
Dolphins
Steelers
Chargers
Cowboys
Raiders

Monday Night Game

49ers

Game of the Week

Bills at Cowboys

Jim's Picks of the Week

Record 13-1

(He got lucky last week)

Vikings
Giants
Lions
Bengals
Chiefs
Saints
Packer
Redskins
Dolphins
Steelers
Chargers
Cowboys
Raiders

Monday Night Game

49ers

Game of the Week

Chargers at Broncos

Neal's Picks of the Week

(That's right he is now a sports analyst)

Bears
Buccaneers
Lions
Colts
Oilers
Falcons
Eagles
Redskins
Dolphins
Steelers
Chargers
Cowboys
Seahawks

Monday Night Game

49ers

Game of the Week

Bills at Cowboys

This Week IN Sports

Cross Country:

BY ERIK TOTTON

Sports Editor

The UNCW Seahawks traveled to Greenville, NC this weekend to compete with host East Carolina and Coastal Carolina in the Hukam Karam relay meet. The Seahawks were provided with a unique training session for their first meet of the season. The format consisted of teams of two competitors, running one mile before tagging their partners. Each participant ran three one-mile legs to complete the six-mile requirement.

The Seahawks' men turned in the top three finishes for the meet, with Danny Cash and Tim Cox capturing first place (28:59), Jeff Tiegs and Doug Lining taking second (29:44), and Frank Ingrassi and Nick Thibodeaux finishing third (30:26).

For the UNCW women the team of Heather Fenton and Tracy Webb (37:08) finished first for the Seahawks and third overall behind ECU's top two finishers.

The Seahawks return to action this Saturday to defend their title and to host the 9th Annual Seahawk Invitational at Brooks field. Also at the meet will be Virginia Tech, Duke, South Carolina, Old Dominion, Richmond, Campbell, UNC Greensboro, The Citadel, North Carolina A&T, and Shaw. "This is going to be one of the largest meets held in North Caro-

lina this season," says second-year coach Jim Sprechen. "Both the college and high school fields will be very competitive."

The college men will run an 8K course while the college women and all high school performers will compete in a 5K course. "For many of the schools, this will be their first meet of the year," Sprechen says. "I'm sure a lot of the coaches will be using this as a gauge to see where their athletes stand after the summer." The action gets underway at 8:00 am.

Soccer:
BY MAUREEN
FITZSIMMONS
Sports Writer

On September 4th the UNCW soccer team began a winning season with a score of 3-1 over The Citadel in Charleston, SC. The two scoring players were: freshman, Matthew Cumminff with one goal and the Athlete of the Week, Bucky Corban with two goals. Ken Lentz played an outstanding game as goalie giving up only one goal to The Citadel's Tom Metherell. The Seahawks outshot the Bulldogs 17-4, of which Corban made 10 shots. The upcoming games against Chowan and the Eastern Carolina Invitational are this week on Sept. 8 and Sept. 11-12, respectively.

Volleyball:

BY MAUREEN
FITZSIMMONS
Sports Writer

For the Lady Seahawks, headed by Coach Kathy McDaniel, the outlook for a winning season is promising. The team moved it's record to 1-2 over the weekend in the UNC's tournament at Chapel Hill, NC.

Senior Amy Chilausky led UNCW to a victory over UNC Asheville (10-15, 15-10, 15-19, 15-11). The team lost then to UNC Chapel Hill and UNC Charlotte.

The next game for the Lady Seahawks will be on Sept. 15 at Duies Creek, NC for a match against Campbell. The first home matches take place on Sept. 17-18 in the Comfort Inn Classic at Hanover Hall. Come out and support the Lady Seahawks!

Baker Gains Experience

BY KATIE ALLEN
Sports Editor

Ganon Baker, a 6'1" junior guard, who transferred from Duquesne University last year, remained active in the off-season and over the past summer.

Baker participated in a seven game basketball tour with the People's People Sp rts all-star team. The team, composed of eight players from Division I universities, competed against professional and national teams in Austria and Slovenia.

"It was an excellent experience playing over there," said Baker. "In addition to improving my basketball skills, I was able to see another part of the world, which makes you realize how many things we take for granted in this country."

Baker proved to be a tremendous asset to the team. He participated in all seven games and made his presence

felt in each one. Baker averaged 12.7 points with a game high of 25 against Postojna. In his final three games he averaged 22 points.



as a Seahawk basketball player in the upcoming 1993-94 season. If his performance over the summer is only a preview of what is yet to come, the men's basketball program is guaranteed a beneficial addition to it's team.

UNCW

Sept.

11 Soccer at East Carolina
Invitational

11 Cross Country Hosts Seahawk
Invitational

12 Soccer at East Carolina
Invitational

12 Men's Golf at Tom O'Briant
Memorial

13 Men's Golf at Tom O'Briant
Memorial

15 Men's Tennis at Cambell
Invitational

16 Men's Tennis at Cambell
Invitational

Senior Athlete Profile

BY JOELLE KUBLER
Sports Writer

Paul Cairney, a 25 year old English-major graduate student originally from Clydebank, Scotland, is this year's senior captain on the UNCW Men's Soccer Team. Paul came to the U.S. in the Fall of 1989 to play soccer at UNCW. Although he was offered other scholarships, Paul chose to attend UNCW for its beautiful location and the size of the university.

Paul has been playing soccer since he was 4 years old and contributes much of his talent to his continued exposure to the game of soccer everyday of his life. Growing-up in Scotland, Paul mentioned it would be difficult not to become involved with soccer, since that is the most predominant sport and where the professional and national teams originated and are located. The major difference is playing soccer in the U.S. Paul states is the fact he can concentrate on his ball skills, instead of concentration on the entire game itself as it is done in Scotland. "The biggest thing is that I'm given the opportunity to touch a ball everyday and the opportunity to play and push myself," Paul comments, who he feels has made him a better player since he has left Scotland.

Paul is wholeheartedly a "team-oriented" player. His primary goal for his upcoming and final season as a soccer player is to have a winning season (which he has never experienced at UNCW) and to establish credibility for the soccer program. "I want to win," Making 2nd team all conference last season, Paul stated that he would like to make 1st team all conference this year, but he rather see the team get recognized as a whole than just himself.

Paul hopes to see the program itself take-off this season headed by the new coach, Keith

"Graham Taylor" Cammidge from England. "He has brought organization and discipline into the program, and the team is looking good, but it is up to us (the team) since soccer is a 'player's game' not a 'coach's game.'" Coach Cammidge is building a foundation in his developing year for the UNCW Men's Soccer Team, and although he couldn't recruit much, he is taking the program to great studies to complete with the strongest teams in the conference. Paul is very optimistic towards his team this season.

Although graduate school is taking up much of his time, Paul remains an excellent student and balances his time well between athletics and academics. "All you have to do is manage your time and study when you have to," Paul comments. He also has excellent parental support when it comes to academics and soccer. Paul believes his sense of humor and his ability not to take himself too seriously has contributed to his achievement in both areas. Among some of his honors are Chancellor's Cup, Alumni Achievement Award, Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Academic All-American, and Dean's List.

After Paul's senior year, he would still like to stay involved with soccer. He hopes to coach soccer at the collegiate level in the future.

Paul's advice to anyone interested in playing soccer at the collegiate level is "to play against good players." Paul states you need to play at a higher level such as a club team or with older guys while you're still in high school to get the necessary preparation and competition you need to play at the collegiate level and become a good player.

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 10- No rebroadcasts of Conan O'Brien
 9- Two tickets each for the NCAA first round UNCW game
 8- Arafat must show that headgear is Guns 'N' Roses tapestry
 7- Rabin must go to infection school
 6- A Chick-fil-A on every corner
 5- Get rid of Lampley and bring Costas back
 4- Joint ownership of the Jerusalem Hooters
 3- Arafat must endorse the Hair club for Men
 2- Hillary must table dance at post-signing treaty
 1- Rabin gets lifetime supply of Bush's pork rinds



Wrightsville Beach Tide Table:				
Date	Low a.m.	High a.m.	Low p.m.	High p.m.
16	2:34	8:33	3:00	8:52
17	3:21	9:25	3:52	9:41
18	4:09	10:17	4:44	10:33
19	4:58	11:11	5:38	11:26
20	5:48	12:07	6:33	12:22
21	6:42	1:05	7:31	—
22	7:42	1:21	8:31	2:08



THE SEAHAWK



The Student Newspaper of UNCW

SEPTEMBER 16, 1993



Paleontologist Dr. Robert Bakker

Jurassic Park Comes To UNCW

BY LISA PRICE
 Staff Writer

Renowned paleontologist Robert T. Bakker will be speaking at UNCW on Friday, September 17 at the Senior Picnic. This speech will take place between twelve noon and 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. This is the first year the senior picnic has been held. Invitations to the free picnic are placed in all senior's mailboxes. This event is sponsored by the UNCW Alumni Association.

Bakker, one of the most controversial paleontologists in North America, has acquired an international reputation for insisting that dinosaurs were not only quick, active creatures, but that they have direct living descendants among birds. He also believes that there were about eighty dinosaur ages instead of one.

To dinosaur fans, Bakker is somewhat of a celebrity. Many of his ideas about dinosaurs can be seen in the movie "Jurassic Park." He has been featured in several dinosaur documentaries including "The Great Dinosaur Hunt," "T. Rex Exposed," A&E's "Dinosaurs I" with Walter Cronkite,

and most recently, "The Dinosaurs!" He is the author and illustrator of *The Dinosaur Heresies*.

Bakker says that his infatuation with dinosaurs hit in the fourth grade. He recalls an early fifties *Life* magazine issue with dinosaurs on the front cover, introducing a new article series. Bakker read the series of articles and has never been able to rid himself of the dinosaur infatuation.

Bakker, who graduated from Yale and Harvard is a vertebrate paleontologist and adjunct curator of paleontology at the University Museum, University of Colorado, Boulder. He is also a paleontological consultant for Dinamation International Corp. and is a board member of Dinamation International Society, a nonprofit organization committed to preservation, education, and researching dinosaur paleontology.

Bakker will give another lecture, "Hot and Cold Running Dinosaurs," Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. The lecture is free, but reserved seating is required and tickets must be picked up in advance at the Kenan box office.

News Editor, Amy Brennan contributed to this story.

SGA Fall Elections Are In

BY JIM CLARK
 Editor in Chief

The ballots have been counted and the results are in. The newest members of the UNCW Student Government Association are Nate Stansfield, Freshman Class President; Kristen Dougherty, Freshman Class Vice President; Freshman Class Senators Jenn Maxwell and Bruce Hunter. Fall Representatives-At-Large John Bean, Steven May, Roger Jackson, Russ C. Bryan, Sonja C. Rowe,

Daniel Williams, and Dana Borris.

In an election that concerned mostly freshmen, they represented 59% of the voter turnout. Of the 8,157 total student body, only 631 students voted. Out of around 1,900 total freshmen, 435 voted.

Freshman President-elect Nate Stansfield received 36% of the freshmen vote (156 out of 430 votes).

Vice President-elect Kristen Dougherty received 186 of the 421 votes, 44%.

The percent of freshmen voting, 23%, was high according to SGA Elec-

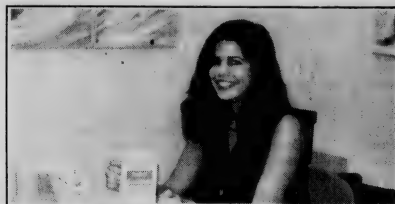


Photo by Andy Farmer

Shannon Davis, Public Information Officer, at Election Site UC

tion Board Chairman Alvin Phillips.

"The turnout (for all students) was about right," Phillips said after the votes had been tallied. Only 8% of the student body voted.

The overall turnout was hurt by

the lack of students running for the Fall Representative-At-Large positions. There are seven positions and only seven people ran. Only 196 upperclassmen voted, representing 3%.

Exit Polls Indicated Freshman Favored Nate Stansfield For Freshman Class President

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
 JULIE GRACE
 Staff Writers

"I voted for him because he must be a good guy if he was trash can monitor in the second grade," said one student who voted for Nate (N-8) Stansfield for Freshman Class President.

Another student who voted for Stansfield said, "I voted for him because I thought his N-8 concept was creative and he seems enthusiastic."

"I voted for Heather Mills because she has a nice name and she sounds cute," one freshman commented.

Exit polls indicated freshman favored Nate Stansfield and Heather Mills for Freshman Class President, largely because of their efforts in getting their names seen as much as possible.

For example, Nate Stansfield hung posters and distributed fliers in dormitory halls, classroom buildings

and University Union. Heather Mills also distributed fliers in dormitories and wrote messages on sidewalks.

Students polled felt Jeff Dean, who is also running for Freshman Class President, was organized in his campaign. One student said, "He had cards and banners made and put forth an effort and this says something about how he would be in office."

"I voted for Heather League for Vice President because I've seen her posters around campus and they caught my eye," one freshman responded. Another who voted for Kristen "Doc" Dougherty said she was the only candidate he remembered from the campaign.

Students polled seemed to favor Bruce Hunter for Freshman Class Senator. One freshman said, "I voted for Bruce Hunter because I knew him from the beginning and he really wants to do this. He has a lot of ideas."

"I voted for Bruce Hunter because he sounds cute," said another freshman. One student said, "I voted for girls for all the other things, and I wanted to vote for a guy."

Many students ridiculed the lack of competition for Representatives-at-Large, with only seven candidates for seven seats. "I picked seven and there were only seven. The choice wasn't that hard," one person commented.

"I voted for myself because I think I'd make a good Rep-at-Large," said John Bean.

Dana Borris said, "I'm on the ballot and I voted for myself because I want to make an impact at UNCW. I'm a loud person and people hear me. They listen to what I have to say."

Many students complained about the SGA Election process. One freshman said, "I think it's bullshit that we're voting on name recognition only. We just got here and don't really know the people running, but I wish they could have at least had some debates." Another freshman said, "I'm not going to vote for someone just because he or she has a nice name."

An estimated sixty percent of respondents criticized the SGA election process. Many said they wish they could've learned more about can-

didates' responsibilities and prospective contributions to student government.

Students also said they felt there were no serious efforts taken to educate people about the candidates. One person said, "This election is not really significant because we don't get to hear from candidates, because it's only on a name recognition basis."

SGA had the largest turnout in its history this spring, with approximately 1000 students voting. Election Board Chair Alvin Phillips attributed the heavy turnout primarily to candidates who were very active in gaining publicity for their campaigns. For example, debates between candidates were held in Wagoner Dining Hall. Phillips said SGA mixed the debates in this election despite heavy turnout in the previous election.

SGA Office Manager Susie Goodrum said Wednesday that turnout had been good. Latest figures indicated that about 400 students had voted.

Dean Rosenkoetter Resigns

BY AMY BRENNAN
 New Editor

WILMINGTON, NC — Dr. Marlene M. Rosenkoetter, dean of the School of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, today announced her resignation as dean effective July 1, 1994. It is customary in academic administration to give a year's notice to allow a national search.

Rosenkoetter came to UNC Wilmington in 1981 as chair of the then Department of Nursing. Her mission was to plan and implement a baccalaureate degree program in nursing at UNCW, phasing out the existing associate degree program. The UNCW School of Nursing opened in 1984, accepted its first students as juniors in 1985, and graduated the first class in 1987. Since then, 157 students and 42 Registered Nurses have received degrees. Currently enrolled are 127 students in the junior/senior major and several hundred more are enrolled in pre-requisite courses.

Accomplishments during her tenure are numerous, including gaining all the approvals necessary to establish and accredit the program. These included approval from the UNC Board of Governors to establish the program, approval from the North

Carolina Board of Nursing, and accreditation by the National League for Nursing which was obtained in 1987 with the first graduation class.

Graduates of the program reflect its quality. Their nurse licensing exam scores are the highest of any bachelor of science nursing program in North Carolina, with an average pass rate of approximately 99 percent. Two UNCW nursing students were named North Carolina Student Nurse of the Year — Shell Crumb in 1990 and Lisa MacIntosh in 1993.

Under Rosenkoetter's direction, the nursing faculty has moved from a bachelor's prepared faculty to one prepared primarily at the doctoral level. Library holdings in nursing moved from about 50 current books to more than 10,000 and nearly 100 nursing journals. In 1989 she was elected as a Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing.

"I decided some time ago that this would be my last year as dean, and I have so notified UNCW officials," she said. "I am looking at several opportunities, but at the present time have made no decision. I now plan to focus on several exciting projects that we have underway. These include the Barbados international nursing project,

completing a self-study in preparation for National League for Nursing reaccreditation in 1995, and a Native American celebration scheduled for April 8, 1994," Rosenkoetter said.

The Barbados project enabled UNCW nursing students to spend one summer session this year working in hospitals and clinics in developing nation. It is the only international nursing program in North Carolina and the only one approved by the NC Board of Nursing.

Reflecting on her decision to resign as dean, UNCW Provost Marvin K. Moss commented that Rosenkoetter's 13 years of leadership at UNCW have brought the School of Nursing to a level that is "recognized throughout the state and the Southeast as a program of excellence. She is to be commended for her work in taking a two-year program to the baccalaureate level, achieving high passing rates, and bringing UNCW distinction.

"Speaking for the university and particularly the School of Nursing, I appreciate her dedication in bringing about these significant accomplishments for UNCW," Moss said.

It is anticipated that a national search will take place to find a new dean. Details will be announced later.

Cameron Sperry Named To North Carolina Writers' Network

BY JIM CLARK
 Editor in Chief

Cameron Sperry, part-time lecturer in the English Department, was recently named the President of the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina Writer's Network, Inc. The Network, a non-profit organization, was established in 1985 and is currently 1,600 members strong.

Sperry was asked to be president because the Network wanted someone who could do the job and hadn't been with the organization long. She feels she can bring new ideas to the Network.

"My job is to lead the board in meetings, and to act as a representative of the Writers' Network in this area of the state and at the Network-sponsored functions we have, and in any kind of writing situation," Sperry said.

Sperry received her undergraduate and Master's degrees from UNCW. She is planning to go back to school this summer.

During her one-year reign, she hopes to establish very clear and comfortable communications among the

board members and the members.

The Network was established to give writers opportunities to connect with other writers, develop and broaden audiences, and provide literary opportunities for writers and readers of culturally diverse backgrounds, among others.

"Network is the key word," she said with a smile. "Part of it has to do with the size of the state. There are a lot of rural areas and in the past has been a lot of organized activity in the Triangle area, the urban areas, and not so much in others."

The next major function for the Network is the Fall Conference to be held November 19-21 in Winston-Salem.

The three-day event will feature classes, discussions, book signings, and a chance to meet fellow writers from around the state. The conference is open to anyone who wants to attend. \$95 for NCWN members and \$110 for nonmembers.

Also underway is the Randall Jarrell Poetry Prize. This international contest honors Randall Jarrell's important literary contributions as a poet and teacher.

The Network, headquartered just outside Chapel Hill in White Cross School, offers an extensive collection of literary magazines, writing reference books and books by North Carolina authors. The Network also offers a critiquing service for members for a nominal fee.

Sperry said that writing is traditionally a solitary endeavor and that is a large part of writing, "but it's also good for writers to get together with other writers and people who understand what they do."

"Another goal of the Network is to bring writers and writing to a broader audience," Sperry said.

"You can't live as a writer in your room. You have to live your life because life is where the writing comes from."

If you are interested in attending the Fall Conference or would like more information about the North Carolina Writers' Network, go by Sperry's office in Kenan 209. The bulletin board next to her office also has information about the conference and Jarrell Poetry Prize.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

"Fix Up Day", an event to mobilize scores of local people to help the local United Way human service agencies, will be held this Saturday from 8:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. UNCW will have a team participating. For more information, contact Linda Moore, Director of the University Union, at 395-3283.

The Actor's Workshop is giving a free seminar, *Acting: A Career*. Topics will include: agents, casting directors, resumes, pictures and unions. A question-and-answer session will follow. Wed. Sept. 22, 6-8 p.m., 23 N. Front St. (Downtown), for more info, call Susan Grillo at 452-5251 or Mick McGovern at 341-3070.

6th Annual David Walker Day Weekend Festival will be held Sept. 25-26. On sat., 12-8 p.m., at Martin Luther King Community Center. Sun. 5 p.m., at I.A. Hall, "Gospel Explosion" featuring Darrell McFadden and the fantastic Disciples. Sun. show costs \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more info, call 763-3935.

Feminist Colloquium open to interested students, faculty, staff, and administration. Fri. Oct. 1, 3-4 p.m. in Morton Hall, Faculty Common. Bring suggestions for this year. Refreshments will be provided.

Free Conversational English Classes for International Students at Winter Park Baptist Church. Sun. 9:30-10:45 a.m.; Wed. 9:30 a.m.-Noon; Wed. 6:30-8 p.m. for more info, call Ruth Gronosky, 791-8882; Sally Lennon, 763-3585; or Mary Ellen Benton, 791-8663. Free transportation is provided by the church for Wed. p.m. session.

Carolee Film Studios, the UNCW Division for Public Service and Extended Education, and the Dept. of Fine Arts are

offering all-day seminar focusing on five areas of filmmaking. The department heads from the Matlock series will be instructors. Cost: \$49. Saturday, October 23, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Register by Oct. 8. Call (919) 395-3195.

The American Lung Association is offering an asthma education monthly meeting on the third Thursday of each month. The first meeting is Sept. 16, 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the United Advent Church, 4912 S. College Rd. Call 395-5864 for more info.

**CAMPUS GROUPS*

For more information on the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association, call 395-3374.

UNCW Advertising Federation -affiliated with the American Advertising- holds meetings every Mon. at 6 p.m. in UC Meeting Room. Seminars, workshops, and tours are planned with local pro club, Cape Fear Ad Federation. 7, call 458-3667.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity, will be holding its first rush on Fri. Sept. 10, and Second Rush on Fri. Sept. 17. Get involved in community service while enjoying the brotherhood of a fraternal organization. Anyone interested, meet them at 7 p.m. in the main entrance to Cameron Hall, or call 350-5518.

UNCW Global Volunteers invites all to join. Meetings are on Wed. at 5:30 p.m. in the Leadership Center. Planned for the year is a service project to Jamaica. Questions? Call Lisa Snyder, 395-2339 or Bob Haywood, 799-8497.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wed. of every month at 6 p.m. Interested? Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605.

STUDENT ACT OFF

The Leadership Center is now accepting registration for the

Emerging Leaders Program. EmERGE is a semester-long leadership development program for freshmen. The registration is due Sept. 24, by 5 p.m. For more info, call 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

Applications are being accepted for positions on the core-committee of the Second Annual North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference (NCAASLC). The conference will take place Feb. 4-6 at UNCW. For an application or more info, contact The Leadership Center by calling 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

*****HEALTH*****

Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to provide emotional support and assistance to victims. A training program will begin Sept. 9, and run Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 6:30-9 p.m. For more info, contact Carolyn Brown or Deanna Brown at 341-5799 between 8:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.

The UNCW Pharmacy is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over-the-counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

Diabetes Support Group will meet Sept. 20 from 7-8 p.m. in UU 203. Call Diana Nilson-Taylor at 395-3280 for further info.

UNIV. UNION

The University Union has something for everyone. The UU houses the following offices: Dean of Students, The Leadership Center, Student Government Association, Minority Affairs, International Office, Student Activities Office, Alternatives!, Greek Affairs, Union Administration.

Plus The Hawk's Nest, lockers for rent at \$3 per semester, discount movie tickets at the Information Center, the Ride Board, and a Courtesy Phone.

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OF LOCAL INTEREST

Habitat House, a "home away from home" for families of seriously ill hospital patients, is finalizing plans for a DOLL HOUSE SHOW to be held during Riverfest, October 1-3 at St. Thomas Preservation Hall. Volunteers are needed to assist in all aspects of this event. Anyone wishing to volunteer, or to enter a house, vignette, or room box is asked to call the Hospitality House Administrative Office at 763-3039.

CHANCELLOR'S STUDENT HOURS

September 8, Wednesday	2-3:30 p.m.
October 19, Tuesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
November 4, Thursday	3:30-5 p.m.
November 17, Wednesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
December 2, Thursday	3:30-5 p.m.
December 8, Wednesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
December 14, Tuesday	3:30-5 p.m.

The Chancellor's Office is located in Alderman Hall Room 110.

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The UNCW Alumni Association cordially invites UNCW Seniors to

EAT OR BE EATEN

Come to the
University Center Ballroom
Friday, September 17
12:00 - 2:00
for a free lunch and hear

DR. ROBERT T. BAKKER
Renegade Paleontologist
Consultant to Steven Spielberg's Jurassic Park

Check your campus mail box
on September 13th
for your ticket.



WWII Lecture Series Continues

"The Most Successful Bureaucratic Looting Exercise"

BY STUART KASIN
Production Manager

Despite the atrocities and the unspeakable horrors committed against the Jews by the Nazis during World War II, Dr. Susan E. Cernyak-Spatz feels, "We need to re-tell our stories so that they can be passed down to younger generations, hopefully preventing tragedies like the Holocaust from happening again." Dr. Cernyak-Spatz, an Auschwitz survivor, spoke to an audience of over 500 at the second World War II lecture sponsored by the UNCW Museum of World Cultures.

Cernyak-Spatz began her struggle for survival in 1936 when she left Germany for Vienna. From Vienna she went to Prague. Hitler seemed to be behind her every step of the way. Her entire family, with the exception of her father, was caught and sent to a concentration camp. Over the next three years, the family was moved from camp to camp through "transport." Transport was the system the Nazis used to cart the Jews from camp to camp. It was made up of old box cars and an occasional passenger car. As many as 200 prisoners were put in one car.

Dr. Cernyak-Spatz said "The German Holocaust was the most successful bureaucratic looting exercise ever." Her statement refers to the huge number of lies told by the Germans in order to create a perfect image of Germany. Cernyak-Spatz told how "...the noise

put out by the crying Jews on their way to the gas chamber could not be eliminated by the Christmas carols that the German army sang for her and her office colleagues." These office jobs were given to the Jews if they new of an official who would assign one to them. This job was their only time that Dr. Cernyak-Spatz could remember that she was allowed to sit.

Throughout the Holocaust the Nazi's fed their people propaganda and lies. They tried to cover up the human inclination by strategically placing the "death camps" in areas where the stench of the burning bodies would not float into Germany. They used the Red Cross as a sign of security to ease the minds of the Jews. Political figures were brought in to show the world that Germany was doing nothing wrong. On May 1, 1945, after Hitler's Death, Dr. Cernyak-Spatz and many others made their "walk for liberation."

Today, Cernyak-Spatz is a professor at UNC Charlotte in the Department of Foreign Languages.

The lecture was the second in a series. The first lecture was given by UNCW Chancellor James Leutze.

A World War II exhibit featuring the Kristallnacht print series by Erwin Eisch will begin on Oct. 4, in the University Center. The series commemorates the event that began the persecution of the Jews by the Nazis.



Photo by Andy Farmer
Bookstore manager Arnold Siko (l), John Burney, Provost Marvin Moss and Tyronne Rowell at the bookstore grand re-opening

The Volleyball Team will be in action Friday and Saturday in Trask Coliseum. Go root the Seahawks to victory in the Seahawk Comfort Inn Classic!



Photo by Ras Moboya
Junior Class President, Roger Hyman (r) talks with a friend during a break from class. Hyman and the rest of the SGA will be going on retreat this weekend.

Tightening Dorm Security

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

Residence assistants have been swamped with complaints and questions about the new changes that took place in the residence halls over the summer. Returning students were shocked to discover that they no longer had all the freedom that they had last year.

In an effort to provide students with answers to their questions, Robbie Wise, a residence assistant of Graham Hall, called a meeting on Aug. 23 to give students a chance to discuss their concerns directly with the source, Bill McCartney, director of Housing and residence life. There were about 75 people present and ready to voice their opinions on the new changes that are now an inevitable part of their residence hall life. One change in particular that students seemed to be most concerned with are the desk receptionists. The primary functions of the desk receptionists are to provide service and security. They help monitor the flow of guests, provide residence information, check out recreation equipment.

Even though the purpose of the desk receptionist seems perfectly reasonable, many students do not like it. Sophomore Schwartz Hall resident, Felicia D. Strand feels it is unfair that "you have to show your I.D. all the time, even when they know you are there. It's an inconvenience for guests that reside off campus, as well as those

that live on campus. My parents can't even come up to see me without being signed in." However, the desk receptionists of Schwartz Hall like the change. "It's easy to keep track of what's going on in the residence halls. Guests leave their I.D. Residents must show their I.D. and escort their guests at all times. 'I like it. I feel more secure,'" said desk receptionist, Selena Southerland.

Last year there were many problems with non-student visitors in the residence halls. McCartney said, "Students were unhappy with the change from total freedom to limited access. I know it's an inconvenience but a change in convenience is worth it to provide more safety to the halls. We have a concern that students learn, study, and play in a safe environment."

There are desk receptionists on duty for approximately 18 hours a day, seven days a week. Many students have mentioned that they feel like prisoners in their own homes. Furthermore, they are enraged at the fact that they did not even get to vote on the use of desk receptionists. McCartney explained that students do not vote on operational issues. They did get to vote on the extension of visitation hours, but not the sign-in part of the policy.

All side and back doors of the residence halls are now kept locked at all times. If anyone tries to exit through any of those doors, a loud piercing alarm will go off until a residence assistant or a desk receptionist turns it off.

UNCW Student Meets Bob Barker

BY ERICA BRANDON
Staff Writer

Sophomore, Robin Miller had the unique opportunity over the summer to experience the bright lights on one of America's best known television game shows.

Miller sent away for free tickets to the "Price is Right" before going to California to visit family. She went to Los Angeles during the second week of May to appear on the show, but it did not air until June 1.

Everyone who was to appear had to go through a long grueling day of waiting. Miller arrived at the studio at 7 a.m. and participated in the second filming which did not begin until 5 p.m. All of the potential contestants that were to appear in that filming had

to be interviewed first. Before filming even starts, the producers of the show determine who will be called.

Once on the show, Miller guessed the exact price of a ceiling fan for which she received \$100. She did not stop there. She played "price poker" and won a dog house, a dinette set, a Bombay chest, and silver plates during that game. Robin went on to spin the big wheel and spun 95 on the first spin. Here she was able to compete in the show case and here is where her luck ran out. She lost.

Even though Miller lost the show case, she really cherished the experience because she was so excited about meeting Bob Barker, the show's host. "I never miss a show," confessed Miller. "The only reason I went was to meet Bob Barker."

Burney Returns For Bookstore Re-opening

BY MELANIE HURLEY
Staff Writer

After undergoing seven months of renovations, the university bookstore held its grand re-opening ceremony Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Bookstore manager Arnold Siko was the first speaker at the ceremony. He said he was "extremely proud" of the new store, and he thanked the staff for a "job well done" and for enduring the months that the store was housed in two trailers.

Provost Marvin Moss wished the bookstore staff continued success. He introduced John and Betty Burney, for whom the Burney Student Support Center is named. The building was built in 1985 specifically for the bookstore. John Burney is an "avid supporter of UNCW," Moss said. He has served on the UNCW Board of Trustees, including a few years as chairman. As a state senator, he helped authorize

Wilmington College to become a part of the UNC system. He was also responsible for securing the funds for the construction of Friday Hall, enabling UNCW to establish its marine biology studies. Betty Burney cut the ribbon at the end of the ceremony.

Refreshments were served and a drawing for doorprizes was held. The winners of the prizes are:

Steve Stuart won the bicycle, Judy McMullen and Dr. Maxwell won mini Sony televisions,

Noel Gray and Nate Hill won \$25 bookstore gift certificates.

Carolyn Cook won a giant teddy bear.

Sara White won a UNCW sweatshirt.

Michael Modlin won balloons, Mathew Mayo won a day planner.

Jennifer Smith and Kelly Vaitis won Itza Pizza certificates.

Non-traditional Newsletter Begins Next Week

BY FIONA RICE
Staff Writer

A non-traditional student newsletter will be published beginning this fall thanks to the efforts of a former UNCW non-traditional student.

The newsletter, called the Retread, will address the special needs and concerns of non-traditional students. The title is from military jargon and refers to someone who has left the military and then re-enlists.

By the university's definition, a non-traditional student is an undergraduate who is over the age of 23 and returned to school after an absence of three or more years.

Crystal Hoel originally submitted the idea for the newsletter in the Chancellor's suggestion box when she was an undergraduate last fall. Being the mother of four children and commuting from Jacksonville daily, Hoel had little chance to get to know the UNCW campus and its available services. She felt the newsletter could provide this information to non-traditional students.

Dr. Paul Johnston, director of the Student Development Center, approached Hoel last April about doing the newsletter herself. The Student Development Center provides the paper, printing, and postage. Office space and equipment as well as secretarial services are also provided as needed.

Hoel volunteers her time and writes the newsletter herself.

The first newsletter will contain information about campus services and how to access them. Also included will be an opinion page, classified ads (need a baby-sitter?), a comic, and a profile of a non-traditional student.

Non-traditional students will get their first newsletter within the next week. If the response is good, they will be distributed every 4-6 weeks.

A main concern of Crystal's in the newsletter will not reach all students who are non-traditional. Roughly 20% or 2,000 of UNCW's students, 18-65 years old, is non-traditional in some way. However, the newsletter is only mailed to those students who fit the university's definition.

Since many non-traditional students commute from outside of New Hanover county, the newsletter will be mailed to their homes. A December 1992 graduate with a degree in Middle School Education, Hoel now teaches at Brewster Middle School at Camp Lejeune.

If you do not receive a newsletter and would like to, or if you have an idea for it, you can drop a letter off at the Student Development Center, Westside Hall, addressed to Crystal Hoel.

Coming Soon: The Greek Column

Student Activities Office Has Need for Volunteers

BY ELLEN E. EZZELL
Staff Writer

The UNCW Volunteers program is gearing up to offer students the opportunity to provide services to needy individuals within the community. The program is headed this year by Sarah McKeon, a junior psychology major, who has high expectations for this year's program.

"I feel that it's important for UNCW students to be aware of the community and the problems within it - not just to live in the 'bubble' of the campus. It's the real world," McKeon said.

Students can volunteer to work in a variety of settings, from a school to a hospital to a nursing home. The program is comprehensive and will include work with the elderly, children, rape victims, cancer patients, animals, or families in need. Organizations that need volunteers include Meals on Wheels, American Red Cross, Domestic Violence Shelter, Habitat for Humanity, Salvation Army, Child Advocacy Commission, North Carolina Aquarium, Cape

Fear Literacy Council, March of Dimes, as well as several local hospitals, schools, and nursing homes.

There are two steps to becoming involved. After deciding to volunteer time, a student needs to go to the Student Activities Office (IU 202) to decide which organization to volunteer for. Information, contact numbers, and files about the organization and available for a student to look through in helping decide where to devote needed time and energy.

McKeon is planning to hire four or five Student Coordinators to help with recruiting volunteers. Each coordinator will learn and be responsible for one or two organizations. By encouraging students to volunteer for the entire school year, she hopes that the coordinators will help increase the number of long-range volunteers.

Sarah McKeon can be reached Monday through Friday, 2-3 p.m., at 350-3904, or in the her office in the Student Activities Office. She will be glad to help any potential volunteer in any way she can.



Photo by Andy Farmer
Big Buddy was one of many organizations at the Volunteer Fair.

Big Buddies Make a Difference

BY ANGELA CANTERBURY
Staff Writer

The big message delivered Wednesday, Sept. 15 at the Volunteer Fair was that your four, five, or six years spent at UNCW should include more than just classes and keg parties. So what can you do to become more socially responsible? UNCW alumna 1992 and former Seahawk slamdunker, Major Wiggins returned to campus to talk some hoops and spread the news about just how to be a bigger person in the Big Buddy program. The Big Buddy program helps bring kids ages 6-17 in need of a positive relationship together with adults willing to spend a little time being a reliable and trusting friend.

These kids haven't had it easy, but Wiggins and the others committed to the Big Buddy program know that a little one-on-one can make a huge difference in the lives of these little buddies. They attribute the success of these pairings to the sense of self-worth that Big Buddies foster in their kids. A Big Buddy, after six hours of

orientation and training, commits to one year of weekly contact with a little buddy that has been carefully matched to the adult. The relationship that follows consists of only four hours per week of positive interaction which could include many activities enjoyed by the buddies.

The program has been incredibly successful, with over three-fourths of the children showing marked progress in school or at home. However, this volunteer-driven, cost effective program is in dire need of some Big Buddies. There are 150 children on a waiting list. Wiggins believes that UNCW students are especially well suited to relating to little buddies and sharing their social activities with them. Although some students on campus are already involved, many more are needed. So even if you don't have some innate altruistic inclinations, you know your resume could use some work and you already spend at least four hours a week on the couch watching Beavis and Butthead. For information on being a big buddy, call Major Wiggins at 251-8330 or 251-8891.

The undefeated Seahawk Soccer team takes on conference foes James Madison (Friday, 4 p.m.) and George Mason (Sunday, 1 p.m.) on Brooks Field.

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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What Will Stop the Madness?

As the nation and world wonders what is in Florida's water supply that makes its people behave like thugs, idiots, and all around bad apples, the question still remains, what are we to do about the gun problem in this country.

Nine foreign tourists have been killed in the past year, a New York worker on vacation was kidnapped and set on fire, and there were incidents of rock-throwing at cars on the interstate in Florida.

As *New York Times* Editor Russell Baker pointed out earlier this week, the only reason people seem to be upset by the rash of incidents is it could diminish the flow of tourist dollars in the Florida area (\$31 billion last year).

It's time to put an end to not only the bloodshed, but also the argument over gun ownership in this country. The National Rifle Association should agree to this proposal because it reads the text exactly AND represents the spirit of the law as well.

The second amendment states, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Now, to most people that statement reads that the inhabitants of this country are guaranteed the right to own a firearm so that the state militia can be maintained. Since the time of this document's writing times have changed. A state militia is no longer necessary (well, maybe in Florida, California, New York, and one for D.C.) because of the National Guard, Reservists, and the regular military, but for the sake of negotiations, let's say a militia is still needed.

Since the N.R.A. wants to interpret the law that way, why don't we state that only weapons that follow the blueprints of the 1791 era ones. Flint-lock rifles and pistols only can be held in households without falling under the regulations and restrictions of the government.

How can the N.R.A. turn that down? It follows the law, allows citizens to have an unlimited number of weapons in their household, and keeps with the spirit of the time the law was written.

Always remember that the writers of the Constitution, a great document, recognized that times will change and laws the founding fathers thought necessary in their day may need to be changed or other rights added put in the document a process for revising the text (Article V).

This document, the basis of our country, was flawed. It originally said that any non-white person only counted as 3/5 of a person (Article I, Section 2).

Are we to assume that if the founding fathers only considered an African American or an Asian American or any other "minority" as only 3/5 of a person, they were also correct in assuming every citizen of this country has a right to own a firearm?

Times have changed and people can no longer be trusted to use firearms in the defense of the country (the original intention of the amendment). It is time the National Rifle Association recognize the greatest cause of death of young African American males under the age of 25 is a bullet, that the streets are no longer safe in many parts of the country, and the country has become trigger-happy.

How many more restaurants are going to become the site of a blood bath? How many more tourists have to die because someone wants their money or is just bored? How many more students will be shot in the hallway of their school? How many more people have to die before some action is taken?

If the only weapon allowed in every household was a musket, everyone would be happy. The Constitution would be followed, everyone would be armed, and everyone would know if someone were carrying around a weapon.

Florida is only in the news now because of the murder of tourists and the economic backlash that could result. Americans have been killing Americans for a long time now, at a much faster rate than we have been killing tourists, and nothing has been done.

Phil Smith

Beware Of Wooden Nickels

A wise man once said "beware of wooden nickels." A still wiser man once said "especially beware of wooden nickels found in university pot office boxes and labeled 'Good for 10% discount on any Seahawk apparel at UNCW BOOK-STORE' and depicting to American buffalo on the other side." This wise man, although not an economics major, well understood that 10% of a 110% or so mark-up is not necessarily the best of deals for the impoverished college student. On the other hand, if they are offering free refreshments that you can't eat me in! I must remind you however, that U.S. Senator Jesse Helms (R-North Carolina once said "There is not such thing as a free lunch in this world!"

Speaking of food, I should tell you about my trip across College Road over to the "Grecian Festival" this past weekend. I had never personally tasted a Gyro and thought it would be any chance to become more culturally literate and/or obtain an upset stomach. Now my understanding was that this was supposed to be a Greek event but much to my surprise, there were NO FRATERNITIES OR SORORITIES

present! But believe me, all they were lacking was a large wooden horse and I would thought we were in the old country. All during the hour or so I was there, they kept dancing to this one song. There was only one repetitive phrase which sounded like "kikoi ohi marue..." which Star Trek fans will quickly recognize as Klingon for "How long is this blessed dance going to last!!!!"

On the subject of festivities, did anyone bother to attend Fall Convocation? I, being the punctually literate NoBull prize winning columnist that I am, was there at thirty minutes before ten. Parking, as always, was a complete disaster. I was re-routed to a lot somewhere near Carolina Beach so that more important folks (i.e. the bagpipe lady) could park close by Trank Coliseum. I did not mind this however because I happen to like the bagpipe lady and I feel that no convocation and/or Barmazda would be complete without her.

The only other problem I had was with the bugle man. He began to "tune up" at twenty minutes to ten. Could he not stop outside to blow his horn so as to not spoil the effect for the thousands (okay tens) of

William Raspberry

Teaching The Unteachable

WASHINGTON—Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) may have had it right when he decided to back Joycelyn Elders' nomination for surgeon general not because he agrees with her views but because she has the best chance of reaching the people who constitute the country's major health problems.

What Simpson was saying, if I understood him, is that Elders—black, outspoken and female—may have the best chance of persuading the unpersuaded to embrace "safe sex," prenatal care and inoculation against childhood diseases. Further: Reaching that hard-to-reach population is so important as to outweigh Elders' obnoxious (to Simpson) philosophy, her self-righteousness and her propensity for the smart-mouth quip.

Certainly much of the hoopla leading up to Tuesday's (Sept. 7) confirmation hearing had less to do with Elders' beliefs than with her often injudicious expression of those beliefs. It is, possibly, after all, to take a pro-choice position without taking shots at the "celibate, male-dominated (Catholic) church" or urging pro-life advocates to "get over their love affair with the fetus."

George Will

The Coming of a Second Palestinian State

WASHINGTON—Ninety-nine years have passed since Theodor Herzl, appalled by anti-Semitism during the 1894 Dreyfus trial, energized the Zionist movement that produced the Jewish state. Now, it suddenly seems probable that there soon will be a second Palestinian state, of sorts.

What sort? On the answer to that question, the survival of the Jewish state depends.

Jordan is geographically, historically and ethnically a Palestinian state. Like the other 20 nations of the Arab world, Jordan never expressed even the slightest interest in the establishment of another Palestinian state on the West Bank—until Jordan's 1967 aggression against Israel cost Jordan that land. However, the cynicism of the subsequent clamor for such a state is now irrelevant. Israel, by direct and public negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, has played a card that cannot be unplayed. There shall be a PLO-dominated state carved into Israel's back.

Israel is attempting to trade land for peace. The trouble with such trades is this asymmetry: Israel yields something tangible and gets only promises that might prove as evanescent as Hitler's promise, after Munich, that he had made his last territorial demand.

Bob Haywood

The Challenges Towards Peace

With our days filled up with so many activities, appointments, meetings and work, it is easy to lose sight of global changes and developments. It is even harder to care about what is going on "out there."

Yet the incredible events that have been taking place in the Middle East between Jews and Palestinians can not help but leave us standing slack jawed in wonder about how this has come about. We all know that all humans have a similar hunger for peace and security; but we also know that the "We vs. Them" mentality does too many of the players in the arena of power politics.

It seems to me that something new is taking place in the growth and development of the human family. I admit that I am an optimist. My faith teaches me the value of always living in hope, always looking

for signs that the forces for life are gaining strength and power. Still, the tearing down of the Berlin Wall seems to me to be an almost sacramental symbol of change in human consciousness away from the "We vs. Them" thinking that causes wars and peoples living in controlling/oppressive societies. Somehow the power of the human need for freedom and security and an end to war and the threat of war seems to be showing signs of gaining control of the dreams for our individual and common humanity.

Who could have predicted the Berlin Wall would have crumbled as it did. Who could have predicted that Israel and the P.L.O. would have found the beginnings of a passed torch peace. Even with all the incredible anguish of Bosnia/Herzegovina and the struggles of South Africa to move

everyone in attendance, he then announced that we "must sell our school" in the future. Yes friends, he said "SELL OUR SCHOOL." I'm surprised that this new was not plastered all over the Morning Star or proclaimed on WECT ("ECT" of course stands for "Extra Credit Television") News the next day. Anyhow, seeing as how I have a tremendous amount of respect for and belief in Chancellor Lutz, I agree that we must sell the school.

The question you must be thinking is "Will there be an auction, or what?" I must admit that I don't have a clue. We could auction it off, sell it building by building, department by department, taking payrol by taking payrol... I DON'T KNOW! What I do know is that we must get top market value and distribute the money equally amongst all...senior Biology majors.

Still, I'm willing to grant Simpson's point. If Elders can use the bully pulpit of the surgeon general's office to get the sexually active to take precautions against pregnancy and disease, if she can talk pregnant teenagers into getting the prenatal care that can improve the chances of their children thriving, if she can get America's young people to abandon some of their wildly unrealistic attitudes toward sexual activity, I'll forgive her her brashness.

But there's another part of the debate that I find troubling—or, rather, I'm troubled because it does not seem to be a significant part of the debate—and that is what might be called the old foggy's point of view. My point of view.

Here it is: It's all very well to try to save people from the disastrous consequences of their behavior, but doesn't it make sense to try to discourage some of the behavior in the first place?

Elders exemplified the problem when she said, on a video presented to the National Commission on Children, these very hip words: "We have had driver's ed for our kids. We've taught them what to do in the front seat of the car, but not what to do

in the back seat of the car."

But it isn't just Elders. It's political and civic leaders, educators and journalists, social workers and even preachers. Old fogies believe that some behavior can be and ought to be discouraged. The new—hip—belief is that people will do what people will do, and the only reasonable course is to save them from the consequences.

To striking degree, the problems we worry most about—teen pregnancy, fatherless households, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, school leaving, infant mortality, even many aspects of poverty—are the consequences of inappropriate sexual behavior.

The hip response is to redouble AIDS research, establish birth-control clinics (and nurseries) in the schools, distribute condoms and clean needles and in general teach kids "what to do in the back of the car."

That's correct. But it is also correct that C. Everett Koop, arguably the most respected surgeon general in the history of the office, achieved that status not by proposing programs and policies to save us

from the consequences of cigarette smoking but by trying to curb our smoking habits. To an astonishing degree, he succeeded, and by doing so may have prevented more lung and heart disease than the most generous medical program could ever hope to cure.

Simpson seems to believe that Elders could reach a segment of the population that Koop could never reach and by doing so make headway against a whole slew of problems. I suspect he's right. But a part of the message must be directed not just at the awful consequences but at the deadly behavior itself.

The pragmatic among us will dismiss the entire suggestion as unrealistic and a bit foolish—like tinkering with the barn door long after the horse has fled.

This old foggy thinks it may be well for somebody to remind us that that old horse of responsible personal behavior was a fairly valuable animal, well worth at least trying to reclaim.

it comes to defense. The Palestinians will police their own life, their own community; Israel will remain responsible for the security of Israel and for the security of the Israelis in the territories."

But what comes after the autonomy period, which will be a blink of history? For how long will a Palestinian state fostered by the PLO accept restrictions on its sovereignty regarding the acquisition of military assets and allies—restrictions that violate statehood?

Israel lives in a bad neighborhood which has been inhospitable since Jewish immigration into sparsely populated Palestine accelerated after the Russian pogroms of 1881. Israel's government believes the neighborhood may become much worse unless something is done to slow the spread of Islamic fundamentalism. The government considers this a propitious moment for using the PLO to trigger peace agreements with Jordan and Syria that will dampen fundamentalist fires.

But will the 22nd Arab state be the first Arab democracy? It is more likely to become a cauldron of fundamentalism next door to Tel Aviv.

During the Cold War wise people warned about an asymmetry: America wanted to end the game, the Soviet Union

wanted to win it. America won it because the Soviet Union's resolved collapsed as its material strength crumbled. Perhaps something similar has happened to the PLO. Certainly the region has been impacted by the disintegration of the Soviet Union which, in its role as the focus of evil in the modern world, was the arsenal of those for whom the Holocaust is a continuing aspiration.

Palestinians have had execrable leaders. They supported the Ottoman Empire during World War I, Hitler during World War II, the Soviet Union during the Cold War. The PLO's Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein supported Iraq during the Gulf War. Now Israel is betting its life on this: A Palestinian state established by the PLO will have leaders willing to live, for as long as Israel's security requires it, with restrictions on its sovereignty that no other nation accepts.

Some say this amounts to counting on a miracle. Other say there is precedent for miracles in Palestine. It is a risky reliance.

beyond apartheid, even here the struggle is less over oppressive structures. They seem to me to be birth pains of the next stage of evolution in our human family. We are beginning to realize that we are in deed all one human family, that the burning of the Rain Forest in Brazil is our problem; the economy of Russia will impact us, etc. Eminence and control are beginning to yield to genuine struggles of collaboration between people with diverse concerns and commitments. That the shift has begun that I am glad.

In the world writ small in the seven hundred acres of UNCW, we would do well to cultivate two dynamics in our lives. Let us, first, be people of hope, people who look for any and all signs of birth of new possibilities among us it is all to easy to

go to sleep. What else but the University Police Dept., partly because of my fondness for the squad, and even more so because it is about the only thing I could afford without dipping into my savings account. Anyhow, I hope they wait until after May, 1994 to sell out because if the sale is open to anyone I may well be graduating from the "Lisa Kellogg University." We just couldn't have that!

Has Off this week go to one Neal Richardson who recently became a manager for the Seahawk basketball program, and who I'm sure will help me get tickets to away games. Neal also hosts a radio show on UNCW Campus radio (WLOZ cable 97.3) each Sunday night from 9:00-11:00 pm, upon which I have made guest appearances. "Has Off" to Neal for a job well done.

The Shoes Off award for this week is

nourish a cynical perspective about every social and political issue. Hope is a powerful force that nourishes the well-being of our souls. Secondly, we have a lot of work to do right here to "Break down the Dividing Walls of Hostility" for we are, in our own unique situation a collection of diverse peoples. Homophobia, Racism, Sexism, Ageism are forces that separate us and breed hostility right here right now. Each one of us has needs to work with ourselves and beyond ourselves, and to work in this community to discover the reality behind labels we apply to others.

Peace is a fundamental human hunger. Let us be peace makers where we live. extended to Dr. Larry Cable (sorry Dr. C) for not showing up to receive his "1993 Chancellor's Teaching Excellence" award at Convocation. Although Dr. Cable is one of my favorite professors here at "Seahawk High" (a phrase I believe he coined) I must issue him "Shoes Off" since I showed up for his award and he didn't. Besides, he uses to pick on my writings in class and so I owe him one.

Folks, that's about all for this week. Time again for more exciting adventures!! Until next time... keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with The *Seahawk* and he is currently selling those wooden nickels for \$1.00 each.



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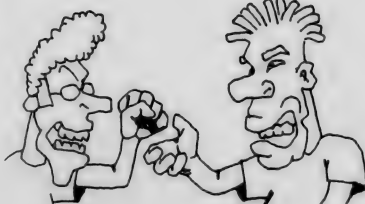
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Entertainment

"Last night I had the strangest dream.... I sailed away to China, in a little row boat to find ya!"

D. Neal Leeper, Editor

And In This Corner... The Day That Rocked Wilmington

D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor



Todd Allred
Entertainment Writer

On August 19, 1993, D. Neal Leeper committed a faux-pas.

According to the "Letter's To The Editor" section of the August 26, 1993 *The Seahawk* newspaper, Vern Granger brought a serious matter to everyone's attention. Here is an excerpt from his letter:

"Leeper's article has shown a violation of one of the basic rules of journalism—reporting of the facts. Here are just a couple of blunders. Error number 1—if he would have bothered to go to the front and ask the person in charge of the tickets, he would have discovered that there were over 250, instead of the 150 people that he reported. Another error of reporting of the facts I found in the article was the fact that he said he was the only media member who covered the show. If he would have been backstage earlier, (which I might add a good journalist should do anyway) and just asked someone such as myself, or Alden Blake, or Frank Tascone, he would have discovered that in fact, the *Star-News* did an article in Monday's edition, and *WECT*, *10 Star-News*, and *Surf 107* all did work on the show."

Granger continues: "In his article, it seemed like he had a field day on Jimmie Walker. Instead of commenting on Walker's material in the show, he thought the 'hard news' dealt with Walker's attire."

And finally: "The r_____ word in journalism might have just reared its ugly head in this place."

I would like to comment on a few of these points.

First of all, I admit I was in the wrong. There were in fact an estimated 250 patrons attending the Jimmy Walker and Randy Kagan concert on August 17th, 1993. I reported 150. Sorry. It just seemed like such a small amount of people for a theater that holds 999. According to Frank Tascone of ACE, of those 250 patrons (plus or minus a few), only 225 (plus or minus ten or so) paid. The total revenue from the concert was \$1,090.00. When you take into consideration that the students of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington paid (through their tuition) Jimmy Walker \$6,000.00 (plus expenses, we only lost around \$4,900.00 on the deal. To put this into perspective folks, for a forty minute

performance, Walker earned \$162.00 a minute (plus or minus a couple bucks). You would think that with that kind of money, Walker could of at least bought a new pair of shoes to go with his sweat pants.

Oops... I faux-pas'd again! I forgot about Kagan! We paid Randy Kagan \$3,500.00 (plus expenses) for his performance, which, I might add, was longer and better than Walker's. So, the total amount we lost on the whole deal was only around \$8,300.00.

Secondly, I didn't see the folks from the other news agencies because I wanted to wait until the performers arrived. I can recall attempting to go backstage several times, but the performers had not yet arrived. Is that why the show began thirty-two minutes late?

Thirdly, I reported on the attire that Walker chose to wear because it stuck out more than his show. Believe it or not, when I interviewed Walker before the concert began, he was actually writing his material on the spot. The stuff was not THAT funny.

And finally, the r_____ word in journalism? Please don't call me a radish.

But don't get me wrong, I like ACE. Frank Tascone said to me the other day, "We are trying desperately to do things for students. We wanted Jamie Fox (In Living Color)—but that fell through." Oh well, I understand what you are doing over there—just try to understand what I'm doing over here.

Vern, I hope that clears up some of my "blunders." The Seahawk office received a letter from a fellow in the Arizona State Prison the other day. His letter reads: "I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for over sixteen years and no longer have family or friends on the outside that write. I was wondering if you would put a small ad in the campus newspaper for me asking for people to correspond with. If you are unable to

do that, perhaps you have some type of bulletin or message board that you could put it on. I realize that you are not a pen pal club or anything like that, but it would really help me out and I would greatly appreciate it."

Now, this message touched the hearts of all Seahawk staff members, especially the Sports Editor, Erik Totten. If you are interested in writing this fellow to learn of "new experiences and an exchange of ideas," you can do so by writing: "Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232."

****DISCLAIMER**** Please note, members of *The Seahawk* staff do NOT condone any behavior that would cause someone to end up on death row. If you write this guy, do so at your own risk. Inmate Jeffers just wanted us to do a little favor for him. Anything to brighten someone's life. But, if you write Mr. Jeffers, you have to write me when I end up in jail.

On the brighter side of things, anyone see *The Chevy Chase Show*? Oops, I meant on the darker side. I guess watching the *The Chevy Chase Show* is a lot like death row. Oh well. Sorry—the show sucks. That's all that really has to be said.

Jeff Watkins, a close correspondent for *The Seahawk*, was the only person in Wilmington that watched to *Conan O'Brien Show*.

Oops, there were probably a few more watching the show, so please, Vern, don't write another letter. (Just kidding!)

Anyway, Jeff informs me that Conan "used a lot of old Letterman take offs. It didn't come across like Letterman, he didn't have the persona. Considering I watched about ten minutes of it, it sucked."

There you have it. Straight from Jeff's mouth.

Well folks, that's really all that's on my mind today. I hope I cleared up all the blunders and boo-boo's that have plagued the campus for the past couple weeks.

Until next time!

The beautiful, historic town of Wilmington, North Carolina got rocked this past Saturday. "By what?" you may ask? Well, of course, since UNCW has no football team, they didn't get rocked in that matter (like Clemson). But I won't go into that right now.

Hurricane Wagoner didn't slam Wilmington either, although many of you may disagree with me on this, if you've eaten there lately.

No, the answer is simple. Wilmington got rocked by not one, but two rock-n-roll concerts on the same day.

The first, entitled Full Tilt, could be considered the warm-up. The Full Tilt line-up consisted of three bands: *Cravin' Melons*, *Fluid Grind*, and, as usual, *Dillon Fence*. Due to my strenuous part-time job, I was unable to attend this show. It must have been great though, considering the inebriated state I found several of my suite mates in when I got off work.

My fun began around 10 PM when I arrived at The Mad Monk to see *Queen Sarah Saturday* and *The Connells*. To my surprise, the ever-present *Melons*

were on stage playing a pretty cool set of blues-inspired alternative rock. At this point in time, the crowd seemed like a bunch of zombies, still recovering from Full Tilt.

At about 11 PM, Durham's *Queen Sarah Saturday* jumped out on stage and banged out several songs from their current EP, as well as some from their upcoming album. They were extremely loud and charismatic, immediately waking the crowd and igniting a pit full of moshers. I must admit I wasn't very familiar with many of *Queen Sarah Saturday*'s songs, but they were good enough to make me curious about their EP.

The Connells finally took the stage about midnight, starting things off with a cool tune off their new album, scheduled for release September 21st.

I was anxious to hear the new songs, but, like most everyone else, found myself enjoying their old stuff the best, like "Something to Say," "Stone Cold Yesterday," "Get a Gun," and "Inside my Head."

The Connells nicely worked in six or seven brand new songs in their one and a half hour set, including two

encores. Highlights included "Choose A Side," featuring excellent drumming from Peele Wimberley, "Fun + Games," a real crowd and (surprise) pit pleaser. My favorite *Connells* song, "Hat's Off," a standout track from their debut album "Darker Says" closed the show at about one-thirty.

Although their music was fine, *The Connells* seem to possess very little stage presence other than Doug McMillan's goofy mannerisms and friendliness to the crowd. The other members seemed stagnant and unenthused, especially Peele Wimberley, whose eyes never seemed to look up from his drums.

My only other complaint is that the band should have hired someone to play the trumpet on their classic "over there" instead of replacing it with a wanky sounding electric guitar. But this is a small complaint and, judging from the crowd's reaction, *The Connells* succeeded in putting on a great show.

Journey of a Week

Jack Cassidy
Entertainment Writer

School Bus. Go see them.

Wednesday night. For those of you on a budget, try Musser's Scafold on Market Street: half-price appetizers and \$3.50 pitchers of beer. Nice waitresses. From there, get someone to drive you to Red Dogs.

For those of you who have been living in a hole for the past few years, every Wednesday and Sunday night, Red Dogs offers free beer. FREE BEER! The only catch is no one in the place can pee or leave. Once that occurs, the free stuff is gone. Two points: I love this concept! It's sick, but then, so am I. #2: Mental Note: you do not want to be the person who blows it for everyone else. Start bladder exercises now. Also, do not try and drive home after this event.

Thursday night. Mad Monk. *Hootie and the Blowfish* Return! I could go on and on about how good this band is. They are well worth your dinero. If you caught the show, you were probably accosted by my roommate. He had just a few beers....

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. I spent a lot of time at The Icehouse. Fla-

menco Jazz and some blues, along with cheap Killian's Red. Having a view of the river always makes me feel comfortable. I think of Huck and Jim and their adventures. Let the water take me away....

Monday. Rock N' Roast. Old friends. Even cheaper beer. Messed up as a football bat. Chi Chi's and free wings. Break time and good friends. Go 'Skins. Damn, you Cowboys fans gotta hate it!

This was a whirlwind week and I need some rest. My liver hurts and my band account is now a thing of the past. Take some time to recover from the long weekend folks, you deserve. Right before you fall to sleep, in that period of half-awareness, look closely into the shadows. You can find me there, on my way out the door, groping in the darkness.

Editor's Note: Killian's Red is the best beer produced.

Amen Brother!

Jack Cassidy
Entertainment Writer

On Ruby Tuesday, September 7th, a little bit of hell was raised on stage at the Mad Monk. I was a little excited about the project. I was broke and starving for entertainment. The Monk was cheap—3 bands for \$3 and the beer was even cheaper, a nickel. No wooden ones accepted.

The first band was Wilmington's own *Buzzjunkies*. These guys are a lot of fun. A rolling ball of fun, if you will. Their brand of "psycho-billy" was an early spark that ignited the large crowd already in attendance. I have never been disappointed by these guys. Besides, you have to love a band with a bassist that plays an upright.

The second band, the *Prycnone Rang-*

ers, was just a little bit puzzling. Musically, they were good, lyrically they were better, by the crowd just didn't seem to like them. I think the lead vocalist might have alienated the masses by referring to them as "skinheads" and announcing "we don't want any of you procreate." I don't think *The Rangers* were briefed on what kind of crowd to expect. When they finished, one marine was spotted telling "you suck, you suck" while gesticulating wildly and spilling beer on himself. This just proves maybe, one of the reasons *The Rangers* didn't want the audience to procreate.

The final band, *The Reverend Horton Heat*, a three man band out of Texas took the stage to a big crowd. I have never seen these guys before and I was impressed. *The Reverend* preached his own brand of religion to the assembled congregation with the zeal of hellfire and brimstone.

I half expected *The Monk* to burst into flames, but then I realized that had been done before.

The band looked like they had stepped out of the set of *Grease*. I didn't see the rest of the T-Birds but I'm sure they were about. I think that the drummer, I'm not sure, was that big guy, Meatloaf. You never know where he's going to show up.

All in all, a good night of music. Go see the *Buzzjunkies* and *Reverend Horton Heat* next time they come around. *The Prycnone Rangers* are a tougher call, but live music is always better than TV.

Just go, go, go man and you'll probably see me on a rolling out the door looking for the best minds of my generation and howling at the moon.

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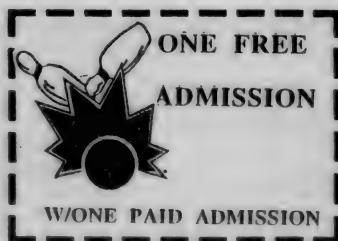


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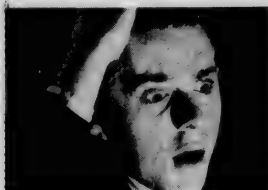
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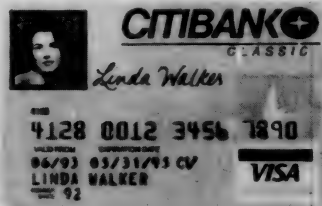
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Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

Classic Visa card, at no additional cost. **1. Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹ (preventing, of course, Insecurity). **2. Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.² **3. And Citibank Price Protection** assures you of the best price. You need only see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹ (hence no Post Purchase Depression). ¶ Special student savings are particularly therapeutic. There's the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI to save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T.³ (You're encouraged to call Mom and Dad regularly preventing Parenta Non-Supportus.) And a **\$20 Airfare Discount⁴** on any domestic flight. (Case studies indicate that a Fear of Flying is overcome when Spring Break in sunny Florida is a possibility.) Not to mention the low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁵ and no annual fee for college students. ¶ Suffice it to say, you'll have a credit card you can depend on while building a credit history. So call **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19**, to apply over the phone (students don't need a job or a cosigner) or to have your photo added to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call.



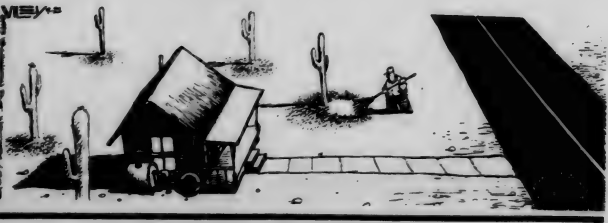
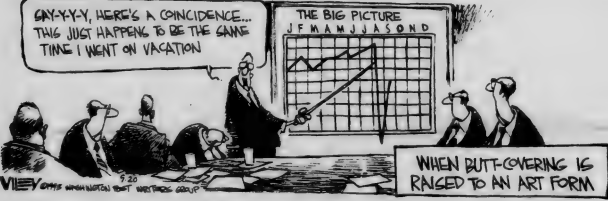
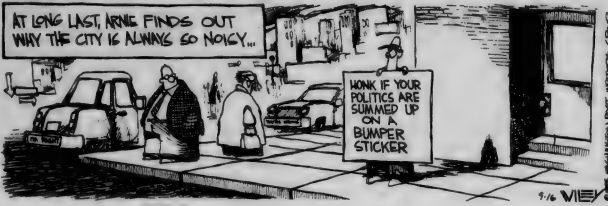
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The Monarch® Notes Version:

The Citibank Classic card gives students peace of mind, protection against Freud—or rather fraud—a low rate and no fee. Apply today. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19**

¹Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. ²Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. ³Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1991 to 2000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. ⁴Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by IBE Flights only. ⁵The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 6/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 30 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV



THE Crossword

LACK OF FOCUS

LAST WEEK SOMEONE
PUT A LARGE RUBBER
CHICKEN IN THE COLLECTION
PLATE.

Volunteers Needed for
United Way "Fix Up Day"

This Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., is "Fix Up Day." This unprecedented event will mobilize scores of local people in the Cape Fear Area to help local United Way human service agencies through personal involvement and community service. Participants will perform tasks at United Way agencies such as painting rooms, landscaping, light construction, and athletic field clean-up and repair, and more. The event will give area volunteers an opportunity to see where their United Way donations go and see first hand how it helps our local people, while enabling agencies to improve their facilities in a cost effective way.

UNCW will have a team of volunteers participating in the fix-up event, which concludes with a Volunteer Recognition Lunch and Press Conference at Emile Park. This will kick off the 1993 United Way fund drive throughout the Cape Fear Area, which includes Brunswick, New Hanover and Pender Counties. Students, faculty, and their families are invited to be part of UNCW's "Fix-Up Team." contact Linda Moore, Director of the University Union, University Union Room 214, at 395-3283, for details. Be a part of a hands-on experience to help social agencies serve our community more effectively!

Support Seahawk Varsity Sports:
Soccer: Vs. James Madison, Friday 4 p.m., George Mason, Sunday, 1 p.m.
Volleyball: Seahawk Comfort Inn Classic versus UNCC, Xavier, Coastal Carolina

YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski



TRUE, IT WAS NICE GETTING A GIFT, BUT JANE KNEW SHE'D HAVE TO RETURN IT, BECAUSE THIS WAS OBVIOUSLY A MEDIUM AND SHE NEEDED A SMALL.

HEART AND SOLE FITNESS

Aerobic Classes:	Days:	Time:
MULTI-IMPACT	M,W,F	12:00 - 1:00
STEP	T,TH	12:15 - 1:00
CIRCUIT	M,W	4:00 - 5:00
MULTI-IMPACT	M	5:15 - 6:15
POWER	T,TH	5:15 - 6:15
LOW-IMPACT	W	5:15 - 6:15
STEP	M,W	6:15 - 7:15
ABS/TONE	T,TH	6:15 - 7:15
LOW-IMPACT	M	7:15 - 8:15
STEP	T,TH	7:15 - 8:15
MULTI-IMPACT	W	7:15 - 8:15
MULTI-IMPACT	SAT.	11:00 - 12:00
STEP	SAT.	12:00 - 1:00

Weight Room:
FITNESS CENTER

Days:	Hours:
M,T,TH	10am-1pm
W,F	11am-1pm
M-TH	7pm-10pm
Sat.	12pm-3pm
Sun.	5pm-9pm

FITNESS CENTER AND THE AEROBIC ROOM ARE
LOCATED IN HANOVER GYM!!!

NO REGISTRATION REQUIRED FOR FITNESS PROGRAMS; BRING UNCW ID!

Friday, October 1
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Students Activities
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 2
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

12:45 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 3

US AIR SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATE

• Make reservations through AAA Travel 1 800 765-8448

• Identify yourself as UNCW parents

• Special discounts do apply

• Make reservations at least two weeks in advance

• Discount on the round trip student discount

• Fly US Air, not only jet airline in the world

University Bookstore Open

Registration

Most members of faculty and administration

UNCW Jazz Band

University Center Ballroom

Game Room Final Ping Pong, Pool, Video Games

Game Room University Center

Kapowka ("kah-yah-okay") a high-tech fun thing along, gives everyone "spotlight" time!

Center Stage Cafe, University Center

Registration

Wagoner Hall

Breakfast with students

Wagoner Hall

Game Room Open - University Center

Outdoor Basketball Open

University Welcome

Mr. Ziggy Nix, President, Student Government Association

Dr. James Leutze, Chancellor

Mr. Floyd Mitchell, Chairman, Parent Advisory Council

Drawing for US Air Student Round Trip Ticket

Cameron Hall Auditorium

Faculty and Staff Informational Sessions - Cameron Hall

A - undergraduate curriculum

B - campus safety

C - student life, panel discussion

D - financial aid

E - housing and residential life

Lunch with students, faculty, administration

Wagoner Hall

University Bookstore Open

Parents Advisory Council Meeting

University Union, Room 100

Wise Alumni House Open Tour

1713 Market Street

Riverfest - Spend the evening with your family. Information on the event is available at the Riverfest.

Free to enjoy your family and the Riverfest events in historic downtown Wilmington.

MAD MONK

127 South College Road
(919) 395-8282

Tue: 3 Bands \$3: Emily's Porch Mezcal Dance,
Jam Pain Society
Thur: Masonboro Island Benefit: Fluid Grind
Pandora's Lunchbox/Shrine/Railroad Earth/
The Hershey Squirrels
Thur: Masonboro Island Benefit
Fri: Black Friday: Megadeath - Metallica Tribute
Sat: Chameleon: Classic Rock of the 60's, 70's, 80's

Wear the best for less!

Check out the everyday sale prices
on the name brand sunglasses
you've been looking for.



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GARGOYLES

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WARRIOR

Ray-Ban

OAKLEY

SALE NOT NEARLY AS
A COMMON OFFER

Carolina Sunglasses

Best service, selection & price

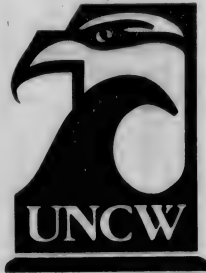
everyday!

University Centre

between Sam's and Harnick's

452-4120

From the Home Office on Kenan Court
 Top Ten Reasons A Grilled Cheese Sandwich Costs 20 Cents More Than a Cheeseburger in the Hawk's Nest
 10- The burgers are left over from last year
 9- No one is supposed to read the price guide
 8- Cholesterol lobby has made up the difference
 7- They use real cheese on a grilled cheese
 6- Roadkill surplus this year
 5- They're just sticking it to the vegetarians
 4- Square bread is so much more expensive
 3- 89 cents for two pieces of bread and a slice of cheese is just right
 2- It's ARA, what do you expect
 1- It's not really meat!



CHANCELLOR'S STUDENT HOURS

October 19, Tuesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
November 4, Thursday	3:30-5 p.m.
November 17, Wednesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
December 2, Thursday	3:30-5 p.m.
December 8, Wednesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
December 14, Tuesday	3:30-5 p.m.

The Chancellor's Office is located in Alderman Hall Room 110.



THE SEAHAWK

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF UNCW

SEPTEMBER 23, 1993



The First SGA Weekend Retreat

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
 SGA

SGA held its first weekend retreat Sept. 17-19 at Camp Tuscarora in Newton Grove to orientate newly elected Freshman class officers into student government.

"This weekend we learned that as members of SGA we are responsible for every student on this campus," Freshman class President Nate Stansfield said Monday. "We learned about the Fundamentals of SGA and came up with ideas for events geared toward freshmen. For example, we discussed offering a freshmen week, with seminars such as Freshman Survival and Freshman Finances."

"But most importantly we learned that every person on this campus is vital to the success of the school. As President of the Freshman class, I want to see that each student is taken care of. I want to be a strong voice and to make sure there is a strong sense of unity and camaraderie among freshmen."

"This is the basic theme for our class this year. I plan to talk to students and find out their wants and needs and to see these visions become a reality."

Vice President Kristen "Doc" Dougherty said she thought the retreat was a good opportunity to get to know other SGA members and learn how to work together to represent student interests.

"I will be working with the Health and Wellness Committee and the Judiciary Board," Dougherty said Tuesday. "But one of my main goals this year is to work with the Sophomore and Junior classes to get more activities geared toward freshmen."

Senator Jenn Maxwell said Tuesday, "This was a good time to get to know one another and learn how to act as ago-between for students and SGA. I will be working with the Stu-



Freshman Class Officers: Nate Stansfield, Kristen Dougherty, Jenn Maxwell being sworn in.

dent Grievance Board and the Chancellor's Aides Advisory Council. I am her to listen to complaints and new ideas." Maxwell added that she would like to see more students voting and involved in all facets of government.

Attorney General Kevin Smith said, "The retreat went really well and we got a lot accomplished. It was a good chance for everybody to get to know each other and develop a closer working relationship. It should help improve our current services and deliver the ones students are asking for."

Current SGA offerings include a campus recycling program, consentment bookstore, discount movie tickets, student discount cards for use at local businesses and legal counseling. SGA also provides funding for campus media and various social and academic organizations. In addition, ACEA committee of student government, is active in bringing lectures, concerts and comedians to the UNCW campus.

Phil Feiner, Student Services Coordinator, said other projects in the works included mock GMAT and GRA testing and a course descriptor which would list all university courses by name and instructor.

SGA also works with Enrollment Management to help link people already on campus with incoming students through the Little Seahawk program. The Little Seahawk program is designed to orientate freshmen and transfer students with academic responsibilities and to provide membership in social and athletic clubs.

Feiner said, "It's like we're on this mission and the end goal is to have a full-blown campus community."

"Right now we have an incredible problem with apathy. Our so-called campus community is nonexistent. We have an information void. The only true access of information is through the newspaper which only comes out once a week. Organizations and clubs try in vain to advertise through banners and fliers. Our main goal this year is to link information so that students can have a unified understanding of what is going on here at UNCW."

Freshman class Senator Bruce Hunter did not attend the SGA retreat at Camp Tuscarora and was unavailable for comment.

Six Annual David Walker Festival



Darrell McFadden

BY RENNEE HILL
 Staff Writer

Abolitionist, David Walker, was born September 28, 1785 to a slave father and a free mother. Walker became involved in the abolitionist movement in Boston in the mid 1820's. As a result of his involvement, he composed a pamphlet known as "Walker's

Appeal." "Walker's Appeal" was filled with encouraging words to slaves that were contemplation to overthrow the system of slavery.

September 25 and 26, 1993 will bring to Wilmington the sixth annual "David Walker Festival." This year's festival will begin Saturday at 12:00 p.m. and last until 8:00 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Community Center (located at the corner of 8th and Ann St.). There will be live jazz, gozeel, and reggae music. Also, food, arts, crafts, dance, and guest speakers. On Sunday, September 26 at 5:00 p.m., there will be a "Gospel Explosion" at Wilmington's I.L.A. Hall (located on 5th and Kidda St.). Scheduled to appear: Darrell McFadden and the Fantastic Disciples. Tickets are \$8.00 in advance and \$10.00 at the door. For more ticket or general information, call (919) 763-3935.

Beach Sweep '93

BY HEATHER M. WOODSON
 Staff Writer

Despite the somewhat unpredictable weather, Beach Sweep '93 went off without a hitch. This nationwide event, coordinated locally by Keep America Beautiful of New Hanover County, was held on Saturday, September 18, 1993 from 9 a.m. until noon. Goals of the event are not only to remove trash from our beaches that could be harmful to wildlife or visually displeasing, but also to promote awareness about the problem of beach debris. Several UNCW students helped with this effort, including contingents from the Biology Club and the Ecological Concerns Organization (ECO) who took part in the clean-up effort on Mansboro Island. Transportation to the island and an abundance of refreshments were provided by Southern Bell. In New Hanover County 700 volunteers participated in picking up 11,000 pounds of trash. Many thanks to all those who helped make this event a success. See you next year!

Riverfest Coming Soon To A Riverside Near You

BY MELANIE HURLEY
 Staff Writer

On October 2 and 3, the 15th annual Riverfest will be held on Water Street, next to the Cape Fear River in downtown Wilmington. There will be many activities taking place on both days.

Entertainment on Saturday includes jazz bands Nik's Orchet and the Quick. Also featured on Saturday will be Jonathan Burton and Visions, and Marti Jones and Don Dixon; both of these bands feature rhythm and blues. Doubting Thomas will play progressive/alternative rock. Sunday's line-up including the winner of the Gentlemen Jim's People's Choice jazz competition, the Studebakers, a blues rockabilly band, and Billy Scott and the Profits playing beach music, rhythm and blues, and oldies.

Competitive events at Riverfest consist of a cards tournament, and a stew, gumbo, and chowder cook-off for individuals or restaurants on Saturday. There will be 3 foot races on Sunday. The 8 K race is for all ages; those up to age 12 can participate in the One Mile Fun Run, and the Tot Trot is for children up to age 8. The first annual Restaurant Olympics consisting of such things as the "Wine Relay Race" and a "Champagne Cork Shoot-Out" will also be held on Sunday. A shag contest and the KIX-FM "Battle of the Bands" will be held on both Saturday and Sunday.

There will be four river races. The first is a sailing race pitting Surf 107 against WWAY - TV. A raft regatta will feature approximately 50 rafts. Wilmington's only sternwheel riverboat, the Henrietta II, will race against Myrtle Beach's only sternwheel riverboat, the Southern Star. UNCW's Crew Club will host one to two mile sprint races all day on Sunday.

Several other river events will be taking place, including a Coast Guard Air/Sea rescue demonstration, a kayak rodeo and exposition, and a ski show featuring ramp jumps, stunts, trick skiing, and pyramids. These events will take place on Saturday. Twenty minute sailing cruises will be offered by Water Way's Sailing School on both Saturday and Sunday. Other sight-seeing cruises include rides on the Henrietta II, the Southern Star, and the WWII Navy

boat "Liberty Launch." Special events of Riverfest consist of a Civil War Encampment including tents, flags, a miniature cannon exhibit, handmade weapons, and an educational dialogue; this event will be conducted by the Confederate States Marines. There will be a museum market, featuring items and information from the Wilmington Railroad Museum, St. John's Museum of Art, Cape Fear Museum, and the battleship.

Exhibits include boats and water sports accessories, a display of National Guard heavy equipment, the Wilmington Art Association show, replicas of military and civilian aircraft, sponsored by the Wilmington Model Flying Club, a saltwater aquarium featuring seahorses, sponsored by the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher, and telescopes and exhibits of solar systems and space craft, sponsored by the Cape Fear Astronomical Society.

A fireworks display will begin at 8:30 on Sunday. In addition to all of these See River, page 3



The Studebakers

Embezzlement In Physical Plant

COMPILED BY AMY BRENNAN
 NEWS EDITOR

Three employees at the UNCW physical plant were fired earlier this month after university officials discovered over \$40,000 in paint and supplies missing.

Painting supervisor Leonard Warren, was fired after university police arrested him and charged him with embezzlement. Two of his supervisors were fired as well. James Mathis Jr., assistant director of the physical plant, was fired for misconduct based on gross negligence. Roger Fry, director of physical plant administration, was fired for misconduct based on negligence.

J. Carl Dempsey, associate vice chancellor for business affairs-facilities, was demoted to director of construction. This decision was based on state and university personnel policy.

Dempsey has been at UNCW for 26 years.

The problem was discovered after the Duron paint store where UNCW paint and supplies are purchased called, and said that Warren might be abusing his privilege to buy paint with open purchase orders.

University police, working with the State Bureau of Investigation, and the District Attorney's Office recovered \$174 worth of paint and arrested Willie McLean on charges of receiving stolen goods. McLean is not a university employee.

The fired employees have until Friday, Sept. 24 to file grievances. Mathis said he and Fry were considering doing so. Mathis said, "I'd like the truth to come out." He has been

working at UNCW since Sept. 1978. Fry has been at UNCW since June 1981. Before coming to UNCW, Fry was in charge of the city of Wilmington's water and sewer system.

Don Norris, electrical supervisor, has taken over Mathis' duties. Tim Jordan, assistant vice chancellor of business affairs-finance, will act in the interim for Dempsey and Fry until those positions are filled.

Since all university employees are covered by a surety bond, the bonding company will pay the university for the missing paint and supplies.

This story based on reports from the Star News.



Don't miss the next UNCW Soccer game Wednesday, Sept. 29, as the 6-1 Seahawks take on the hated Wolfpack of N.C. State. UNCW won last year's contest 3-2.

Greek Happenings

Pi Kappa Phi's Push-A-Thon

Pi Kappa Phi's semesterly Push-A-Thon will run through noon Friday, Sept. 24. The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi with help from the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be pushing a wheelchair around campus for 45 consecutive hours in an effort to raise awareness on campus of their national outreach project, Push America, which benefits handicapped children and adults around the country.

The Pi Kappa Phi chapter at UNCW holds other events during the year such as a toll road scheduled for Nov. 6 and the Meltdown benefit concert coming in the spring. Contact Push America chairman, Brandon Bennett at 799-8692 with questions or contributions.



Photo by Andy Farmer

continued on page 3

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Volunteers needed for Riverfest. Oct. 2 and 3. Variety of opportunities. Work 4 hours, get a Riverfest t-shirt free. Call Angella at 350-4695 for information.

Amateur astronomer Sam Bisette of Wilmington will introduce his technique to viewing the night sky at the next meeting of the Cape Fear Astronomical Society, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 in Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall. Mr. Bisette's work is currently on display in Randall Library.

Audition for Fool for Love, by Sam Shepard, will be held Mon., Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in Kenan Hall 121, and Tues. Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in Kenan Hall SRO. There are four roles available. Production positions open include Scenic Designer, Properties Manager, and Stage Manager. For more info, Call Aimee at 799-5527. This is the first production of the Starving Artist Theatre of Design for the 1993-94 season.

The Actor's Workshop is giving a free seminar: *Acting: A Career*. Topics will include: agents, casting directors, resumes, pictures and unions. A question-and-answer session will follow. Wed. Sept. 22, 6-8 p.m., 23 N. Front St. (Downstairs). For more info, call Susan Grillo at 452-5251 or Mick McGovern at 341-3070.

5th Annual David Walker Day Weekend Festival will be held Sept. 25-26. On sat., 12-8 p.m., at Martin Luther King Community Center. Sun. 5 p.m. at ILA Hall, "Gospel Explosion" featuring Darrell McFadden and the fantastic Disciples. Sun. show costs \$8 in advance and \$10

at the door. For more info, call 763-3935.

Feminist Colloquium: Dr. Lindsay Pentolfe Aegerter will lead the first discussion of the Feminist Colloquium (Oct. 1, 3 p.m., Faculty Common, Morton Hall) on Michelle Cliff's companion essays, "A Journey Into Speech" and "If I Could Write This In Fire, I Would Write This In Fire." Readings are on reserve in the library under Feminist Colloquium or call Janet Ellerby (x3762) for copies.

Free Conversational English Classes for International Students at Winter Park Baptist Church. Sun. 9:30-10:45 a.m.; Wed. 9:30 a.m.-Noon; Wed. 6:30-8 p.m. for more info, call Ruth Gronosky, 791-8882; Sally Lennon, 763-5585; or Mary Ellen Benton, 791-8663. Free transportation is provided by the church for Wed. p.m. session.

Caroleo Film Studios, the UNCW Division for Public Service and Extended Education, and the Dept. of Fine Arts are offering all-day seminar focusing on five areas of filmmaking. The department heads from the Matlock series will be instructors. Cost: \$49. Saturday, October 23, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Register by Oct. 8. Call (919) 395-3195.

The American Lung Association is offering an asthma education monthly meeting on the third Thursday of each month. The first meeting is Sept. 16, 7-8:30 p.m. at the United Advent Church, 4912 S. College Rd. Call 395-5864 for more info.

****CAMPUS GROUPS***

For more information on the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association, call 395-3374.

UNCW Advertising Federation -affiliated with the American Advertising- holds meetings every Mon. at 6 p.m. in UC Meeting Room. Sept. 27, Joanie D. Axton of WWAY-TV will be the speaker. 7, call Jill at 458-3667, or Karen 392-5302.

Discover Outdoors Center is sponsoring Community Challenge Course Day, Oct. 9. Cost is \$12 and deadline is Oct. 7. The Fall Break Backpacking Trip to Shining Rock Wilderness is Oct. 14-17 and open to students, faculty, and staff. sign-up deadline is Oct. 8. For more info and sign-ups, stop by the Discover center- UC 138 or call 350-4052.

The Office of Campus Recreation's Heart and Sole Fitness program has added circuit Training. Classes to be held Mon. and wed. 4 p.m. in Hanover Gym's aerobic room. Bring UNCW ID.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity, will be holding its first rush on Fri. Sept. 10, and Second Rush on Fri. Sept. 17. Get involved in community service while enjoying the brotherhood of a fraternal organization. Anyone interested, meet them at 7 p.m. in the main entrance to Cameron Hall, or call 350-5518.

UNCW Global Volunteers invites all to join. Meetings are on Wed. at 5:30 p.m. in the Leadership Center. Planned for the year is a service project to Jamaica. Questions? Call Lisa Snyder, 395-2339 or Bob Haywood, 799-8497.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wed. of every month at 6 p.m. Interested? Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605.

STUDENT ACT OFF

The Leadership Center is now accepting registration for the Emerging Leaders Program. Emerge is a semester-long leadership development program for freshmen. The registration is due Sept. 24, by 5 p.m. For more info, call 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

Applications are being accepted for positions on the core-committee of the Second Annual North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference (NCAASLC). The conference will take place Feb. 4-6 at UNCW. For an application or more info, contact The Leadership Center by calling 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

*******HEALTH*******

Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to provide emotional support and assistance to victims. A training program will begin Sept. 9, and run Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 6:30-9 p.m. For more info, contact Carolyn Brown or Deanna Brown at 341-5799 between 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

UNCW School of Nursing and McDonald's need 340 children to practice the Denver II Development Screening Test. Parents with kids between the ages of 3 months to 5 years are asked to bring the kids to the McDonald's in Ogden every Tuesday and Wednesday between 9-11 a.m.

YMCA is offering a class on Endometriosis Tues. Sept. 28, 7-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 for Y members and \$5 for non-members. For more info, call 799-6820 or go by the Y at 2815 S. College Rd.

The UNCW Pharmacy is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Students may fill prescriptions

from any provider and may purchase a variety of over-the-counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

Diabetes Support Group will meet Sept. 20 from 7-8 p.m. in UU 203. Call Diana Nilson-Taylor at 395-3280 for further info.

*****UNIV. UNION*****

The University Union has something for everyone. The UU houses the following offices: Dean of Students, The Leadership Center, Student Government Association, Minority Affairs, International Affairs, Student Activities Office, *Alternatives!*, Greek Affairs, Union Administration. Plus The Hawk's Nest, lockers for rent at \$3 per semester, discount movie tickets at the Information Center, the Ride Board, and a Courtesy Phone.

****ALTERNATIVES!****

SPEAKIN' GREEK holds its second presentation on Tues. Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in UC Ballroom 4. The session, "Intervention: When Enough is Enough", will be presented by guest speaker Des Hamilton. Greeks, remember the incentives for showing up. This series is brought to you by *ALTERNATIVES!*, *LivWELL*, the Leadership Center, and the Student Development Center.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Thalian Association Community Theatre will present the musical *Oklahoma!* at Thalian Hall October 7-10. Reservations are possible by calling 343-3664, 763-3398. Tickets cost \$12, \$10 for seniors and groups.

Habitat House, a "home away from home" for families of seriously ill hospital patients, is finalizing plans for a DOLL HOUSE SHOW to be held during Riverfest, October 1-3 at St.

Thomas Preservation Hall. Volunteers are needed to assist in all aspects of this event. Anyone wishing to volunteer, or to enter a house, vignette, or room box is asked to call the Hospitality House Administrative Office at 763-3039.

The Wilmington Chapter of the American Guild of Organists opens its 1993-94 season with a covered dish supper at the First Presbyterian Church, 125 S. 3rd St. on Mon. Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. Bring your favorite music and play the church organ.

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will open its 1993-94 season Sat., Oct. 2, in Kenan Auditorium. Featured will be Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique)*. UNCW students need only show student ID to get in. Prices for others: \$10 regular admission, \$8 senior citizens, and \$3 non-UNCW students. For tickets or a subscription, call 791-9695 or 791-9262.

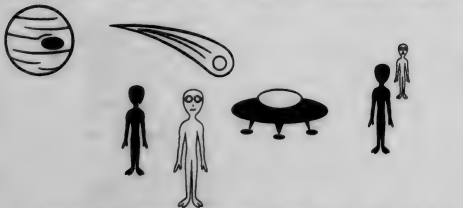
*******RELIGION*******

Overcomers Campus Ministry presents: *The Evolution Conspiracy*. Evolution: Truth or Theory? Does the "New age Movement" stem from the seed of evolution? Tues. Sept. 28, UU103, 7 p.m.

OCM invites you to fellowship. OCM is a multi-national, evangelical and set up to establish Christian principles, enhance experience, and expand your view of the world. Tues. 7 p.m. UU103. Open-air preaching, student bookstore lawn, Tues. 11:30-12:30. For more info, call 675-9457, 762-5797.

Old Time Revival, Trask Coliseum. Fri.-Sun, Sept. 24-26, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 3 different area choirs and 3 different area ministers each night. Admission free. For more info, call 675-9457.

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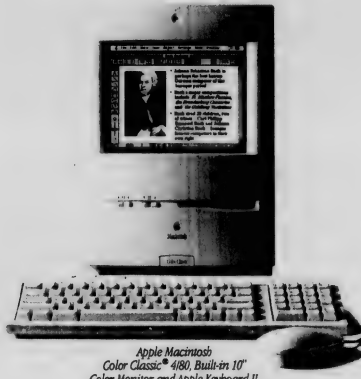
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Family Weekend Oct. 1-3

University News Bureau

WILMINGTON. Hundreds of UNCW parents and family members of students are expected to attend Family Weekend 1993 at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Oct. 1-3.

On Friday, October 1 the Bookstore will be open from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. there will be registration, were the family members can meet faculty and administration. The UNCW jazz band will be playing in the University Center Ballroom during Registration.

A number of activities are planned, beginning with a breakfast with students at 8:15 a.m. on Saturday in Wagoner Hall. Chancellor James R. Leutze and Student Government Association President Ziggy Nix will welcome par-

ents at 9:30 a.m. in Cameron Hall Auditorium. Faculty and staff informational sessions will follow at 10:00 a.m. in Cameron Hall.

A lunch reception with students, faculty, and administrators will follow at 12:45 p.m. in Wagoner Hall.

The recently renovated University Bookstore will be open from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday.

The Parent Advisory Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in room 100 of the University Union. All interested parents are invited to attend.

The Wise Alumni House, currently under renovation, will be open for tours between 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday and between 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Sunday at 1713 Market Street.

Families are also invited to enjoy Riverfest events Saturday evening and Sunday in historic downtown Wilmington.

Feminist Colloquium Discusses Women's Support Group

BY FIONA RICE
Staff Writer

Contemporary issues of gender are the topic of a student discussion group that meets monthly on campus.

The Feminist Colloquium chooses a reading concerning gender in our society at the beginning of each meeting. An informal discussion on the subject follows at the next meeting.

Dr. Janet Ellerby started the group in the Fall of 1992. She wanted to offer students, faculty, staff, and administration a forum to discuss gender issues.

The Feminist Colloquium will hold its first meeting October 1st from 3-4 p.m. The meetings are open to everyone on campus and welcomes men as well as women.

The meetings are held in the Faculty Common in Morton Hall. The Faculty Common is located across from the English Department Office on the first floor.

Dr. Lindsay Aegerter, Assistant Professor of English, will lead the first meeting in a discussion on issues of identity. Companion essays, "Coming to Speech" and "If I Could Write In Fire, I Would Write In Fire," by Michelle Cliff, will be discussed.

Two of last year's readings come from Susan Faludi's *Backlash* and Naomi Wolf's *The Beauty Myth*.

Some previous issues the group

has discussed include the representation of women in the media, advertising and fashions and how women can work toward a more equal place in the working world.

Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream sponsored a meeting last year after receiving a letter from Dr. Ellerby. She wrote to them around the time Wilmington was receiving publicity from the Cray Prigden incident. Dr. Ellerby explained that her group was concerned with gender issues and with a positive image for feminists. Ben and Jerry's responded with coupons for 10 quarts of ice cream.

At the first meeting Dr. Ellerby will discuss plans for a women's support/discussion group. A tentative name for the group is the Women's Cooperative. The group will informally discuss the pressures, challenges and frustrations women on campus face. This group will also be open to anyone on campus and will welcome men as well as women.

Dr. Ellerby is an Assistant Professor of English in her fourth year at UNCW. She has taught classes called *Women in Literature*, *Gender in Modernism*, and *The Female Tradition*.

If you would like more information on the Feminist Colloquium or the Women's Cooperative, call Dr. Janet Ellerby at 395-3764 in the English Department.

UNCW Helps Fix Up

BY ERICA BRANDON
Staff Writer

United Way's annual September event, "Fix Up Day" was a great success over the past weekend.

Saturday, September 18, the UNCW team of volunteers, headed by Linda Moore, went to United Way Cape Fear, to offer their services. Once there they were put to work by

completing an inventory of supplies.

After the volunteer efforts were over for that day, all the volunteers went to Empire Park for a Volunteer Recognition Lunch and Press Conference.

The team of UNCW volunteers consisted of one student, Crystal Gasperson, and four staff members.

Crew Team Rescue

BY AMY BRENNAN
News Editor

The UNCW Crew team helped carry two men to shore on Saturday, Sept. 18 after the men fell out of their 12-foot john boat. According to *Star News* reports, the men were fishing on the Cape Fear River when a barge passed and swamped the overloaded boat carrying Mack Lynnwood Brown, his brother, Larry Brown, and friend, Gene Melvin.

According to crew team member Marciana Paak, the men in the john boat had been drinking heavily at the when team member Chris Triplett attempted to help the men into his boat, they seemed more concerned about their beer than about getting out of the water.

The *Star News* reported that Larry Brown was charged with operating a

boat while impaired. He blew a 0.21 on a blood alcohol test, more than twice the legal limit to operate a vehicle. A case of unopened Budweiser was found in the river near the area where the boat sank.

The body of Mack Brown was found Monday, Sept. 20 near a creek which flows from Greenfield Lake into the Cape Fear River. The body was sent to Chapel Hill for an autopsy to confirm the identification and to possibly gather criminal evidence against Larry Brown in *News* reported on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Paak said that at the time of the rescue, the two men did not mention that there was a third person in the boat with them.

River

Continued from page 1.

events, there will be over 30 food and beverage vendors, and over 150 arts and crafts vendors, as well as several children's events.

The hours for Riverfest are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday, with entertainment until 11 p.m. and noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Riverfest is presented by the Old Wilmington Riverfront Celebration, Inc., which is a volunteer organization. Proceeds from Riverfest go to the Ava Hobbs Scholarship Fund, which benefits marine technology students at Cape Fear Community College.

More Greek Happenings

By Shannon Warren
Kari Phillips

Congratulations to all sororities and fraternities on a great rush. Good luck introducing your pledges to your organizations.

The UNCW Panhellenic council is proud to announce that they have recently adopted a highway! They have been assigned to Kerr Ave., and their first clean-up date is Saturday, September 25th. The council would like to invite all sorority members to come support them in their cause to better the environment. The clean-up

is from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Once again this semester LiveWell is sponsoring the Speak Greek series. These are organized to benefit you and your chapters, so take advantage of these opportunities to strengthen your chapter and their well-being. Here are some upcoming dates: Tuesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. Locations will be announced.

If any chapter has any activities, events or information they would like to appear in the Greek Column, simply contact the Seahawk office at 395-3229. Your requests are welcome

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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William Raspberry

Early Release or The Death Penalty

WASHINGTON—At one end of the crime lab are the penal mathematicians, groping for the perfect schedule of punishments that will maximize deterrence and minimize the taxpayers burden.

At the other sit the social engineers, whose quest is the precise set of social conditions that will eliminate the temptation to lawlessness.

Each group has a case to make. The mathematicians are persuaded that for punishment to be effective, the anticipation cost must outweigh the expected benefit of any particular crime. If the other offense of taking the company's felt-tip pens home from the office meant dismissal, you'd remember to check your pockets at the end of the day. If the only punishment for never paying your income tax was a week in jail, you and I might be taking a jail experience.

The engineers accept the value of punishment, but they note that since different people respond differently to the same punishment, something besides punishment must influence the decision to commit crime.

They think they know what it is. Social conditions—deprivation, abuse, the absence of resources or faulty parenting. It's madness, they say to try to figure out what threat of punishment will keep a hungry child from stealing food, or prevent a desperately poor parent from buying from the "hot man." Re-engineer the environment, they argue, and crime will take care of itself.

For some years, now the mathematicians have held sway—not by producing a table of optimum sentences but by persuading the public that leniency is the problem, it follows with mathematical certainty that tougher sentencing is the cure. Thus we've had longer sentences, mandatory minimums—even a growing demand for the death penalty. What we've not had is a reduction in crime.

As a result, the social engineers may be poised for a comeback.

Probably the main reason for their resurgence (assuming it really does happen) is money. Economically troubled California, to take just one example, is so extended with incarceration and other criminal-justice costs that it hardly has the money to educate its children. And since the link between poor education and crime is undeniable, even by the mathematicians, prevention starts to look more attractive.

But there are other reasons, including the growing sense that the mathematicians were chasing a chimera all along. There is nothing the criminal justice system can do that will have much effect on crime rates.

This is one of the points driven home by a newly released policy statement from the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, "Reducing Crime in America: A Pragmatic Approach."

"The most effective crime-reduction strategy must focus on social and

economic factors known to be related to high crime rates," the San Francisco-based think tank concludes in what sounds like a throwback to the largely discredited "roots of crime" notions of the 1960's (or in my crime-lab analogy, the engineers).

The NCCD calls for a 10-year approach to crime reduction and offers separate lists of immediate and long-term proposals.

Among the near-term recommendations is this one: "Prison sentences should be principally reserved for three types of offenders: (a) first-time felons who have committed a violent or heinous crime, (b) felons with a prior felony conviction whose crimes involve a substantial threat to public safety, and (c) felons whose crimes involve substantial violations of the public trust."

Most other offenders would be given non-prison punishments, and drug enforcement—a major contributor to prison overcrowding—would shift its emphasis from interdiction to treatment. Long-term objectives would include reducing early and unwanted pregnancies, providing better health care for children and interventions to improve school success.

The obvious objections are that the near-term proposals amount to more mollycoddling of non-violent criminals (with the prospect of creating more of them) and that the long-term proposal are both costly and of uncertain efficacy.

A short while ago such objections might have carried the day. But—slowly and reluctantly—we are coming to understand two elusive truths. The first is that, after a point already long passed, additional harshness simply doesn't work. As someone once put it, if incarceration prevents crime, Washington, D.C. would be the safest city in the history of the world.

The second is that the most effective deterrent to crime (and to drug abuse, teen pregnancy and many of the other problems that concern us) is confidence in the future.

Youngsters who believe in their prospects for the future tend not to screw up in the first place, and when they do they tend to get quickly back on track.

Overwhelmingly, the problem of crime and other improvident behavior is the problem of young people who think they have nothing to lose.

The mathematicians can't fix that. Maybe—just maybe—the engineers can.

William Raspberry is a member of The Washington Post Writers Group.

Ziggy Wants You To Vote

BY ZIGGY NIX
SGA President

On Nov. 2, 1993, the citizens of North Carolina will be asked to make a decision. The decision is a bond referendum that will affect North Carolina in many different ways. There are four main items on the bond. They are university improvements, community colleges, water and sewer projects, and state park systems. The item on the bond that will directly affect us, the students of UNCW, is the college improvements item.

What is our stake in the bond issue? A new physical science building, renovating DeLoach Hall, and adding a wing on Bear Hall. Our campus desperately needs lab space and some more classrooms.

What happens if the bond referendum doesn't pass? Since our university is getting increasingly popular, we need more space for classrooms and labs. If the problem of lab space is not solved soon, we will be faced with

having labs on Saturdays. Something that I don't feel anyone should have to do. Classrooms will be overflowing affecting the education that we pay for.

What do you need to do as a student? If you're a resident of North Carolina, register to vote by Oct. 11. If you're not registered to vote in New Hanover, vote by absentee ballot in your respective county.

The time is right. Interest rates are at their lowest levels in more than 20 years, construction costs are very favorable, and North Carolina's per capita debt is among the lowest of all states. Even the State Treasurer recommends and endorses passage of the bonds. It will not increase our taxes if it passes.

The University of North Carolina has given us a chance to grow, so we should give the University of North Carolina a chance to grow.

Duane "Ziggy" Nix, Student Body President

George Will

The Deteriorating Infra-Structure of The U.S. Public Education System

WASHINGTON—Several public school systems are starting late, forcing parents to seek day care and children to seek alternative sources of free condoms.

For the fifth time in 10 years Chicago's schools opened late, a disruption the teachers union might face less placidly if about half the teachers with school-age children did not send them to private schools. New York's schools with open in a few days, maybe. Their problem is asbestos, as explained in a New Yorker magazine editorial that combines proper indignation with obtuseness.

It reports that asbestos tests have been so incompetent and probably fraudulent that "the results were virtually meaningless." Perhaps a third of the tests were fabricated. After 14 years and more than \$10 million spent on asbestos abatement, the Board of Education could not tell parents even which schools had been inspected, let alone which were safe.

While the city's 1,069 schools are being reinspected, and made safe from whatever the asbestos risk is (estimates vary widely), children are in private homes, public housing, day care centers, office buildings and churches throughout the city. Trouble is, the city government says that about 544,000 of the 800,000 buildings in the city con-

tain asbestos. In about 90 percent of those the asbestos is exposed because of the decay of the building. The New Yorker wonders whether children might be safer in asbestos-contaminated schools than in other buildings, or in streets where stray—that's right, stray—bullets often kill children.

The risk of dying prematurely from asbestosis because of exposure in schools estimated as about one-third the risk of being struck by lightning, 1,600 times less likely than death in a car accident, 22,000 times less likely than death from smoking. And of course the risk of asbestosis is much less than the risk of being shot or stabbed to death in a New York public school. At a recent protest rally of parents a sign said "Kids are back in school in Sarajevo." Yes, and in Sarajevo the guns are outside the schools.

The New Yorker notes that most asbestos in the schools would not be exposed to the air of the schools were not decaying under the inattention of the Division of School Facilities, which "has produced spectacular nepotism and a backlog of 44,000 unfilled work orders." Perhaps there is that backlog because custodians are kept too busy by contracts requiring them, for example, to mop hallways and classrooms three times a year. A custodian in one of the division's own buildings was

especially busy, conducting a second career on school time, from his yacht.

The New Yorker blames the shambles of the public schools partly on the school board, which the magazine angrily says devoted "most of its energy" for two years to "an idiotic wrangle over a few hundred words" in a proposed curriculum. The magazine demurely and approvingly says that the curriculum "advocated teaching tolerance for gays." But one reason for the public's withdrawal of confidence from the city's public schools is that they seem preoccupied with sexual propaganda—decreasing when grammar school children shall read "Heather Has Two Mommies" and learn about anal sex—while buildings crumble, bullets ricochet and incompetent bureaucrats and rapacious unions prosper.

In Washington, where many national politicians are more eager to protect public education from competition than they are to send their children to public schools, the schools opened with a debate about an "Afrocentricism" project. Designed by a woman who awarded herself a master's degree from the "university" she founded, the Afrocentric teaching she seems to produce a "nurturing environment" conducive to "self-esteem" by challenging the idea that Europe is

the source of Western civilization.

The Washington Post quoted Russell Adams, chairman of Howard University's Department of African-American Studies, to review the woman's materials. He had his senior seminar read them. He says, "they were speechless. And then they said, 'Please, they cannot be serious.'"

This episode, and the New York debacle, and the locked doors in Chicago that required a court order to unlock this week, and last week's report on the nation's staggering illiteracy problem, and many other reflections on public education should be on the minds of California voters in November. They will vote on a voucher system that would empower parents to choose between public and private schools.

Public school lobbyists warn darkly that this might lead to the creation of some private schools that would not meet the high standards of public school systems. About those lobbyists, Californians should say, "Please, they cannot be serious."

George Will is a member of The Washington Post Writers Group.

Write A Letter To The Editor

WWAY's Censorship Keeps Up the Stereotype

Tuesday night, WWAY-TV decided that the Wilmington community was not mature enough to decide for itself whether or not the new ABC show *NYPD Blue* was too violent, nude, or foul-mouthed so it did not air the show.

Thank you so much WWAY for censoring the airways for us. NOT!

Perhaps if the station's general manager had believed in the adage "You can't judge a book by its cover," she would have decided to air the show on a trial basis and let the public decide what it will or will not watch.

What is really disturbing about WWAY's decision not to air *NYPD Blue* is that had Vision Cable not aired the show on its empty channels, the show would not have been available in the Wilmington area.

Television stations are federally regulated. Nowhere is there a town with two ABC affiliates. If the local affiliate decides not to air a show because it doesn't agree with the network's decision to air the program, that community served by that affiliate goes without.

Some may say that WWAY's decision not to air the show is similar to a newspaper's decision not to run a letter or an article. It is not. A newspaper does not prevent the writer from publishing the letter or article elsewhere in the market. WWAY prevented a large number of people from viewing a program its network deemed appropriate for a national audience.

Eastern North Carolina has the reputation of being a backwater area, ruled by old money and the churches. This incident is just a reinforcement of that stereotype.

WKYC, Wilmington's CBS affiliate aired the TV movie *Donato and Daughter*, starring Charles Bronson and Dana Delaney. According to Matt Roush of *USA Today*, the movie included "the body count of four mutilated nuns and a pregnant cop shot in the belly."

Why are television station managers so worried about a few seconds of sex and a few cuss words when there is murder and mayhem on every night?

Just one more thought on the subject: WWAY aired the series *Who's the Boss?* for a number of years. The premise of that show was an unmarried woman who ran her own business, earning at least six figures, had an unmarried male housekeeper. The show was named *Who's the Boss?* If that roles had been reversed where a single rich male lived with a single woman, would the show have had the same title? Doubtful.

I guess WWAY and the vocal self-righteous community of Wilmington don't mind the airing of shows that "keep women in their place."

O.K. just one more thought, where was the *Morning Star* during this controversy? One instructor on this campus who has lived in big television and newspaper markets said it is probably because the paper doesn't want to portray any part of the community, other than the government, in a negative light.

On Wilmington, grow up. Let us decide for ourselves if we want to watch a program the network has deemed O.K. for broadcasting.

Bob Haywood

In The Relentless Search of A Significant Other

I just returned from a weekend retreat around the theme of "Friendship". Having and being friends is important to all of us. And while it is easy to name the qualities important in a friendship, it is not so easy to act out those qualities in the face of our own needs and fears.

One of the dynamics in the friends of young adults is that any relationship with a member of the opposite sex is complicated because of the agenda we bring to it. Most people want to have a boyfriend or a girlfriend and are, at some level, looking for that person with whom they might spend the rest of their lives in marriage. When we enter a room full of people, we scan the persons present and identify some that we would like to get to know. If "Getting to know" is a good experience, we then move on through getting more acquainted, spending time together, sharing more and more of our-

selves, having our feelings for this person get stronger, feeling closer, getting turned on and dealing with all that, making decisions about whether to make love or not and frequently dealing with anguish brought upon by relationship ending.

There seems to be a kind of extricable pattern to male female relationships, an internal dynamic that pushes us on from that first encounter on to an ever increasing intensity and depth, a hunger generated by our need to be in relationship with a significant other.

My conviction, after the discussion of this weekend, is that we miss a lot in relationships when we get caught up in all of the emotional forces of a developing relationship. We particularly miss a lot in the area of intimacy which is, too often, a phase we move quickly through to the deeper encounters generated by our sexuality. I emerged from the retreat with the con-

vinction that experiences of intimacy can stand alone as a value to be sought in relationships.

Intimacy connotes a sense of connection between two people that has feelings of depth and acceptance and appreciation. In our cruise to the Bahamas, a community exists for one week and in those days lies a whole series of encounters between persons that can be characterized as intimate because of the level of sharing that takes place, because of the sense of being surrounded by so much beauty and because of the freedom from expectations in relationships built in by the very nature of the cruise. Also, I have had serious conversations that became a deeper encounter with another human being while traveling on an airplane and while never seeing that person again, the human memory of that conversation remains. Personal crisis also offers a chance for intimate sharing

that has value and positive effects for the helper and helped.

I could also talk of moments of significant intimacy walking by myself on a beach amidst the beauty of the natural world, or with God in moments of meditation, but here I want to try an expand the sense of intimacy that is available between people without reference to the duration of a relationship.

To feel connected and in contact deeply with nature or God or another person is high in values that make any given day meaningful and good. Let us not become so focused on the future of relationship that we miss the profound satisfaction of encounters profound not in their length but in their depth.

Bob Haywood is the Protestant Campus Minister. His office is located at 612 S. College Rd. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

June Oravits

"It" Happens

I've got this thing about toilet paper. When the supply dwindles to four rolls in my house, I become nervous.

This unusual obsession began a couple of years ago when my husband of sixteen years decided he didn't want the responsibility of a wife and kids, was in love with someone else, and needed to find himself (his words). Surprised the hell out of me, I didn't know he was lost. My comment to him was I hoped IT festers and falls off.

"You handle everything," Dickless orders. "Just let me know what to sign. By the way, how soon can you and kids leave?" What a guy!

So there I was with the whole responsibility ball-of-wax dumped in my lap. Okay, fine, I can deal with this—after all, I'm a Mother.

I write up a lengthy separation agreement. Tucked neatly in my list of "bribes for allowing his freedom," are alimony and child support arrangements, I get the kids, he gets the dog-fish-cat-and fiddler crab, small details

like that. No problem, I'm an efficient mother.

Numb-nuts decides he doesn't need a lawyer, we're adults. Simple. I just include a statement he waives his right to an attorney. Then I insist the two of us and a notary initial each and every page of the document; this isn't a good time to take chances, I decide—I'm an efficient and smart mother.

Divorce filing time rolls around. Just to make sure everything goes without a hitch I get a lawyer. Looking over my little home-made separation agreement, my attorney's eyebrows twitch and proverbial jaw drops, "He actually signed this?"

"Yes, ma'am," I nod, nonchalantly checking out my manicure. "You play, you play—and he will."

"Will you write my settlement agreement?" the lawyer begs. God, I'm good.

So here I am—divorced, two kids, and all the responsibility. Too easy for him and too much for me is

what I think sometimes. Oh, well...

Now, despite what you may think, I'm not exactly rolling in greenbacks. The phone company wishes I'd revert to two tin cans and a string. The finance company is forever wanting their car back. My kids have decided they hate rice—bulk sale buy, naturally.

The way I look at these annoyances is simple. I've been stood up by the best: my husband, Joey Windisch in seventh grade, the utility companies, Publishers Clearinghouse Sweepstakes; but I'm still here kicking.

You're probably wondering what I'm doing with my time now. Finding myself, what else? And I hope I get there before he does. I've gone back to college, of course—what any self-respecting degree-less woman would do. I need that piece of paper to prove I'm an efficient smart mother, and damn good at it.

The moral of the story: when life gives me shit it's my responsibility to stockpile toilet paper.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to address an issue brought up in the lead editorial in the September 16th issue. The issue was the madness that we allow to continue on the streets of this country. While I agree that it is time to stop the madness, I find that the writers analysis and proposed solutions are fundamentally flawed. The writer feels that we must do something about the "gun problem" in this country, but offers a solution that only addresses a symptom and not the cause itself. The problem with guns in this country is not the guns themselves but the behavior associated with them. Until we attempt to modify the behavior, the problem (i.e. the "madness") will continue. Whether law abiding citizens are allowed access to guns or not.

The solution proposed by the writer is to re-interpret (or misinterpret) the Second Amendment, seeing as how times have changed. The proposal is to limit the gun ownership of law abiding individuals only to guns that were available at the time of the writing of the Constitution. This solution is based on three mistaken assumptions about the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the individuals who wrote it. The first is that there is a need for interpretation of the documents. The authors were very clear in their intent, one only needs to read their writings by these same individuals to understand this, and they were very careful to put down their ideas in a plain language that left no room for "interpretation." The writer also believes that the purpose for the Second Amendment was to ensure that states a militia for the defense of the country. This is only part of it. The other two reasons are expressly for defense of person and property, and to

see to it that none of the other nine are tampered with. Third, at the time of the writing of the Constitution, a militia consisted of every able bodied adult male, and they were required to keep, maintain and remain proficient with an appropriate firearm. If one were to extend that meaning to today, every able bodied adult (male or female) would be required to maintain at home the equipment issued to the average soldier (i.e. fully automatic weapons, a few grenades etc.). The only modern example of a militia that I'm aware of is that of Switzerland where the above conditions exist. (The writer might want to examine the crime rate statistics for that country). While the comparison of this country with Switzerland is not really valid because conditions in both are different, the same can be said about comparisons made with countries that have strict gun control.

The writer of the editorial also admonished us to remember the founding fathers incorporated a means of changing the Constitution when the new arose (Article V). This is true. So for all those who wish to eliminate gun ownership for the law abiding and reserve it for the Government (and criminals), let them do so by constitutional means and not by executive order or congressional subversion of the Constitution.

I'm also a little curious about whether the writer interprets the rest of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights as loosely as he (she) does the Second Amendment. In light of the proposal offered, would the writer see to it that the right to free speech be limited only to the print media, as there were no television, radio, computer or other networks in existence at the time of the

writing of the Constitution. I can't help but think that the writer would enjoy seeing the newspaper once again become the prime influence in American thought.

It is clear, though, that in every other Amendment where the "people" are referred to either collectively or individually, the rights expressed extend to the individual. I'm sure and would be willing to wager my own revolver (which I "keep" and pray I never have to "bare" in defense) that the writer also believes this. As a point of reference, I am a member of the National Rifle Association having joined only recently because of the alarming increase in activity by many of the gun control groups and the flippant regard with which they seem to hold the Constitution.

To return to the problem in question, the individuals responsible for this so called "madness" are not innocents caught up in the passion of the moment and, finding a gun in their hands, committing these acts. They are, in simple terms, nothing more than predators, and whether they have in their hands a gun, a knife, a chain, a baseball bat, a crowbar, or any other implement that can be used to kill, they will remain predators until convinced otherwise. Again, the problem is most definitely not the Second Amendment nor the guns themselves. Until we are ready to invoke and maintain large disincentives to committing violent behavior, we will always be burdened with it.

Andrew Malinowycz, senior
UNCW

Dear Editor,

It was so refreshing to hear the rhetoric you so eloquently penned in your September 16 Editorial "Who Will Stop the Madness?" It is just another reminder to me and the other people who read and listen to the liberal media that the criminals of our country are the ones who are made out to be the good guys.

As you have stated, the "times have changed and people can no longer be trusted to use firearms in the defense of the country (the original intention of the amendment)." I'm sorry, I did not realize that I was speaking to someone who was actually right next to the writers of the Constitution. Of course the Constitution is open for debate, but how can you say what anyone else mean? If you actually believe the 2nd Amendment was only meant for the musket and flint-lock rifle, then what keeps me from saying that the 1st Amendment only protects papers printed with a hand press and you can throw TV and radio out of the whole picture?

It is time for us to actually address the issue of why this nation has

slowly progressed to where it has come today. It might be that we do not spend enough money for education, there is too much poverty, or whatever reasons you can think up; but let us not forget that what we sometimes believe is a product of society is simply a menace to society. Criminals are criminal and deserve to be treated as such, not as the victims that they so grievously affected. Why don't we come up with real answers to the problem with gun violence. The NRA supports an electronic background check when people purchase guns, they also support stiffer penalties for crimes involving illegally purchased or stolen weapons. But these would be much to easy to enforce, right?

If our country would only enforce the laws that they have on the books now, then we could possibly see that the law would once again be respected as it should be. Criminals commit crimes because they know they can get away with it and even if they are caught, they know that the corrections system is so overcrowded, they might spend a quarter of their sentence in jail. America needs to wake up and see that the real problem is that we are

naive and apt to believe that we can blame a piece of steel for all of our problems.

I remember a few years back when a group of young Chinese students decided to protest their government in a land far from our own. It ended up being a blood bath with the casualties extremely heavy on the student side. What did we do as Americans? We sat and watched with amazement and nothing else. There they were, all the students running for their lives because they could not do anything else. But look at their government. They do not allow their citizens to own firearms and I'm sure they are all extremely happy citizens.

I stand to protect the Constitution just as the rest of America does, and I even stand to protect the 1st Amendment for people such as yourself, but why can't we help our nation without creating a farce out of our Constitution? Let us address the issues of today in a manner that will help our country and not destroy it.

Patrick Kay, UNCW student

Support UNCW By Supporting The Bond Referendum

On Nov. 2 we will have the opportunity to vote on a bond package which includes \$310 million dollars for university improvements within the UNC system. If that component of the bond is won, UNCW will receive \$19,514,950 which will be used to build a new science building, renovate DeLoach Hall, and add a new wing to Bear Hall. These additions are desperately needed.

In 1991, UNCW had the most crowded academic facilities in the entire UNC system. Since the fall of 1988, our student body has increased 25 percent with no increase in square footage for academic facilities. This shortage of space has weighed heavily on laboratory sciences. UNCW laboratories are more fully utilized than labs at any other UNC school. Labs in DeLoach Hall contain work stations designed for two students. It is common for four or more students to work at these two-person stations. Friday Hall, which houses the Departments of Biological Sciences, Earth Sciences, and Environmental Sciences, was built in 1974 when the student body numbered 2,850. Today there are over 8,000 students at UNCW. Of these 8,000 students, approximately 1,150 are biology majors, compared to 477 biology majors when Friday was built.

There are also 49 graduate students. Biological sciences, chemistry, and earth sciences are essential components of our internationally ranked marine sciences program, which has been unable to grow in faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students because of space limitations.

As students and responsible citizens, it is your duty to vote on Nov. 2 for the bond that will allow these con-

ditions to be improved. A new science building is already planned for the northwest corner of Reynolds Dr. and Chancellor's Walk, near Cameron Hall. The 100,000 square-foot building will contain classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, and an auditorium. Occupation of the building is anticipated for the 1996 academic year.

Bear Hall's 11,547 square-foot addition will be built on the west side of the building. It will be the same as the east wing, which was added in 1989. It is expected to be ready in two years.

There is no reason not to vote in favor of the bond. Interest rates are low, making this an ideal time to borrow. According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, North Carolina's net long-term debt per capita is \$134 as compared to a national state average of \$506 and a Southeastern state average of \$391.

State Treasurer Harlan Boyles says, "North Carolina, with its very low debt currently, has the borrowing capacity to take on the proposed new debt in the Nov. 2 bond referendums. Because the debt service on those bonds will be a tiny percentage of the overall state budget, state taxes should not have to be raised to meet payments of interest and principle." He also says that if North Carolina does not address capital construction backlog, the state's excellent bond rating will be jeopardized.

Approval of the bond will stimulate North Carolina's economy by creating jobs. UNCW economist, Dr. W.W. Hall estimates that UNCW's share will have an economic impact of \$41.1 million during the construction period. These construction projects

will generate an average of 230 jobs per year and \$13.2 million in payroll over the life of the project for New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender, and Columbus counties.

If you are not registered to vote, you have until Oct. 11 to get registered. If you are registered in another county in the state, vote by absentee ballot. Two events will be held on campus at which students can register. The first is an event to build the longest banana split in UNCW history. It takes place Thursday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The cost is \$1.00 per student. The other event is a power lifting competition which takes place Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. There is a \$2.00 participation fee. The purpose of these events is to raise money to help get students registered to vote. Since it is illegal to use state funds for this purpose, President of the UNC system, C. D. Spangler, requested that each of the universities raise \$1.00 per student to help cover the costs of registering voters.

Do your part by registering and voting for the bond. The total bond is \$740 million and it contains four components, university improvements being one. Each of the components will be voted on separately. Even if you don't vote for the other three components, vote for improved educational facilities. It's long overdue and desperately needed!

Bill Thompson

Second...and Last... Annual Full Tilt 1993

Hugh MacRae Park was the happening place to be on Saturday, September 11, 1993. Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternities hosted some 1,600 people in attendance. Tickets were five dollars in advance and seven dollars at the gate.

This day was welcomed by the many cooler totting students coming to hear the progressive sounds of the bands. Listening to the grunge sounds of Fluid Grind, followed by the progressive Cravin' Melons, and of course, Dillon Fence, playing their college groove. The music jammed from noon until about six that evening. The day went on without any problems. Both Fraternities offered free rides home to anyone who needed them, reinforcing their stand against drunk driving.

However, parties in the park may no longer occur. UNCW wants to put an end to "Open Parties." William Bryan, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, wants to make all the Greek organizations on campus comply with Risk Management. Risk Management was put into effect on August 1 of this year and was created in order for the Greeks to govern themselves. One of the requirements for insurance coverage is that each Greek organization has

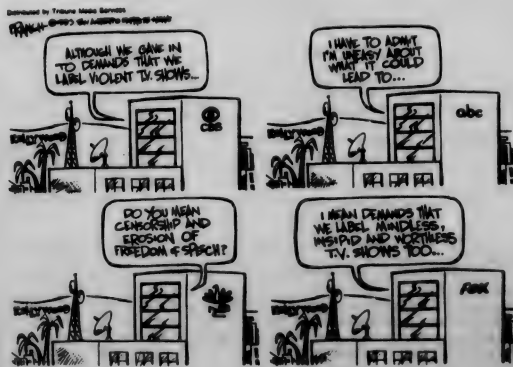
a comprehensive Risk Management plan. By adapting a Risk Management plan, each individual fraternity will make the Greek environment safe for their members and guests. Vice Chancellor Bryan has been trying to be supportive of the Greeks, but is concerned that some organizations are not complying. Bryan says, "holding Greeks to higher standards will make them better organizations." He feels there are no controls at open parties and this is the main cause for problems. Bryan does add however, that "Greek organizations have made some real efforts to comply with Risk Management," and to help them become more creative, "we want to work with them any way we can."

Bob Smith, Assistant Dean of Students, says "there has been a great reluctance on the part of local chapters to adhere to their own national policies, and also a great reluctance on the part of IFC to establish a mechanism to govern itself in Risk Management." Smith believes strongly in the fraternities and wants them "to be creative in learning to live with Risk Management." He also thinks they should be able to comply. Bob says "it's common sense, just adhere to your own

national policies."

On the other hand, Greeks do not feel the same way as UNCW does. Some feel that what was designed to help, and steer them in the right direction is now being used against them. James Nicholas, President of Kappa Alpha Order says, "In the past year, the Greeks have gained a lot of ground in their effort to comply with the requirements of Risk Management. Greeks have become better educated and more self aware of Risk Management policies." Greeks think their needs to be an attempt at better communication between Greeks and school in order to come to a middle ground of understanding.

Risk Management is a newly introduced policy that the Greeks must familiarize themselves with, so they can fully comply with all the guidelines. This process will take time, and in order to satisfy all involved interests, communication between the Greeks and the University must be clear.



Entertainment

Quote of the week: "Hey, there's the aerobics guy! And look, he's drinking a beer!!"

D. Neal Leeper, Editor



Monday Night Malaria

Jack Cassidy
Entertainment Writer

You know what I miss? I miss Hank Williams Jr.'s intro to Monday Night Football. What's more rough and tumble and dirty than football? What singer is more rough and dirty than Bocephus? When Hank sang about football, you got the feeling a lot of eatin' and drinkin' and spittin' and cussin' friends were coming over to trash the place. That's the way it ought to be. Monday Night Football should leave the place a wreck.

Free food. Things to stuff your face with. That's what's important, and cheap beer. Both of these requirements can be filled at Chl Chl's on Monday night. They offer free nachos and dip as well as free buffalo wings.

Three hot-dogs for \$1.00 and three tacos for \$1.00 can also be found. Giveaways at half-time. I never win.

The Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach offers a video football tournament before the game. They offer \$0.75 draft and usually some form of free appetizers. They used to have trivia contests. I did actually win once here.

Rock Ola Cafe offers specials on Sunday and Monday nights. You can get any appetizer for \$2.50 and drink the coldest draft in town for \$0.99. If your bartender is Tanner, make him do a trick for you. Tell him you read about it in the funny papers.

And then there is **Hooters**. How could you be a red-blooded American male and not like Hooters? I love Hooters (me and Al Bundy). Hooters offers free wings and giveaways at half-time. \$1.00 beer is the price you will pay for the scenery and the headache the next day if you have too much of a good thing.

If you really want to be adventurous, try hitting all these places in one Monday night. I suggest a sober driver and make sure you don't really care about the game, like when Dallas is playing anybody or when Tampa Bay is playing New England. Who cares?

Finally, in this rambling piece of pseudo-journalism, let me say a word or two about drinking heavily on Monday nights. It is all right to enjoy the game. It is not OK to puke inside any of these places. Please make your way outside if you need to hurl. There is nothing more of a downer than cheering for your favorite team when, all of a sudden, someone ralphs on your shoes. Please, take it outside.

That is it for this week. I'm on my way out the door, hands raised in a triumph and singing a victory song.

Jack Cassidy is a regular columnist for The Seahawk.

From The Pixies to The Breeders

Todd Allred
Entertainment Writer

The alternative music scene suffered a huge loss this past year when, following their chaotic tour opening for U2, The Pixies broke up. That's the bad news. The good news is that from the ashes rose two new bands or solo projects. I prefer to call them bands. The first one, the Breeders, have actually been around for a while. Formed about three years ago by ex-Pixies bassist and co-vocalist Kim Deal, the Breeders released an album, "Pod" and an EP, "Safari."

Tanya Donnelly, of Throwing Muses and Belly fame was in the group at the time. "Pod" featured stripped-down production and catchy tunes such as "Fortunately Gone," while "Safari" featured slower, more feedback-driven songs. The brand spankin' new Breeders' album, entitled "Last Splash" continues the progression away from pop songs and more towards Sonic Youth-style noise blasts.

The opening track, "New Year" features heavy guitar remarkable similar to Black Sabbath's classic "Paranoid." Then comes the highlight of the al-

bum, "Cannonball," which is easily one of the best songs of the year and is currently receiving a pretty good amount of MTV play. There is also a slower, sleeper version of "Do You Love Me Now," which first appeared on the "Safari" EP. This album takes a few listens to get used to, especially the loud tracks in the middle.

The next to last song, "Drivin' On" is a notable exception in that it is a lovable idiotic country song. Yes, you heard me right—a country song. Kim Deal's dreamy signs pull it off, however, and gives the album some much needed diversity.

Over the summer, ex-Pixies front man Black Francis changed his name to Frank Black and released a solo album simply entitled, "Frank Black." I tend to dislike most solo albums, so I was a little apprehensive about this one at first. But then I popped it into my CD player and was immediately astounded by "Los Angeles," a hard-rockin' anthem that was featured in the film *Lethal Weapon 3*.

The album doesn't slack off, either. "I Heard Romona Sing" and "Every Time I go Around Here" are both

beautiful acoustic numbers, while "Perry the Wind, High, Low" and "Czar" crank just as loud as anything on the Pixies' classic album, "Doo Little."

"Frank Black" actually sounds like another Pixies album; it is moody, experimental, and highly unpredictable. Frank Black's vocals change from song to song, making the album complete listenable from start to finish. The music is great, too, particularly the guitars. Check out the hilarious Mexican farce, "Brackish Boy" and "Ten Percenter" and you'll see what I mean.

"Frank Black" resembles the Pixies slightly more than "Last Splash" does, but both albums avoid rehashing old songs and instead improving upon what we all loved about the Pixies. I highly recommend both albums, with an overall rating of an "A," and also suggest that you check out the Breeders' debut "Pod" if you haven't already. May the Pixies rest in peace.



Presenting.. South Pacific

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All performances are at 8:00 PM and take place at Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts at 310 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, N.C. For information and reservations, call the Center Box Office at 763-3398, 343-3664, or 1-800-523-2820 (NC Only). Box Office hours are 12 noon until 8:00 PM Monday through Saturday and 7:00 PM on Sunday nights of performance.

Top Ten Reasons Why They Don't Have The TV Show "Wilmington 28407"
From our friend Michelle Hotchkiss in the competing home office in Hewlett Hall

10. There are too many people from New Jersey Here.
9. Not enough Porsches and BMW's.
8. Life's too short to worry about not having sex.
7. We're too busy partying.
6. We have a lot more sideburns.
5. What do you think this is...? California University?
4. Nobody can act that bad.
3. There are too many "Heather's" around here.
2. No one here is Aaron Spelling's daughter.
1. We're just too darn poor.



Quest Returns

Johnny Quest is BACK!

The band will be performing at an outdoor show at Legion Field in Wilmington on Sunday, October 3. It is one of the first shows in the Wilmington area since the van accident last march, which destroyed all the bands' equipment and broke the drummer's leg in 50 places. The show should be big.

This event is a co-headline with Dillon Fence, and also on the bill are Soul Violets, Fluid Grind, and Candy Pig. Tickets are available in advance from School Kids Records, Pointeater Records, or Surf City for \$10.00 (with Student ID.) and \$12.00 for everyone else. Tickets will be available at the door for \$15.00.

The events of the day begin at noon, with Johnny Quest scheduled to close the show, taking the stage from 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM.

Please note that in the above picture, Jack Campbell has left the band to concentrate on his two record stores in North Carolina. The new bassist is Tom Mills, formerly of the band Snapperhead.

WLOZ 89.3 Cable F.M.

Top Ten Spins

1. The Breeders - "Last Splash"
2. Cypress Hill - "Black Sunday"
3. Stereolab - "Transient Random Noise"
4. Urge Overkill - "Saturation"

5. Moby - "Move"
6. Smashing Pumpkins - "Siamese Dream"
7. Rocket from the Crypt - "Circa Now"
8. Sylvan/Trupp - "The First Day"
9. Tiger Trap - "Tiger Trap"
10. Juliana Hatfield 3 - "Become What You Are"



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Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet[™] Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

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need a job or a cosigner) or to have your photo added to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call.



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MEGAN REED
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JENNIFER SEEVER
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Questions and correct answers:

Both men and women can pass HIV to a sex partner (T); Natural or granola cereals may be loaded with sugar or fat (T); The more sexual partners you have, the greater your risk of contracting an STD (T); Stress is your physical, emotional, and mental response to change (T); HIV is spread through blood, semen, vaginal secretions, and saliva (F); Whether to believe a person who says "no" to a sexual invitation depends on how that person dresses or behaves (F); Calcium shortages increase the risks of developing osteoporosis (T); Alcohol is involved in 1/4 of all emotional difficulties among students (F); Condoms should be used with water-based rather than oil-based lubricants (T); A beer, glass of wine, wine cooler, and shot all contain 1 oz. of alcohol (F); Stress can affect overall physical health (T); The best spermicides contain oxy-5 (F); Quick, dramatic changes in eating behaviors are best for weight loss (F); Even if used correctly, condoms don't protect against all STDs (T).

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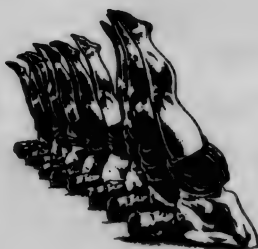
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LivWELL '93

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Hourly Drawings for Healthy Prizes
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For More Information,
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Division of Student Affairs

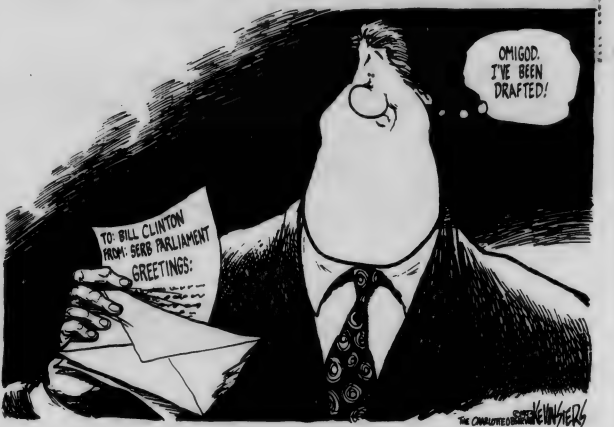
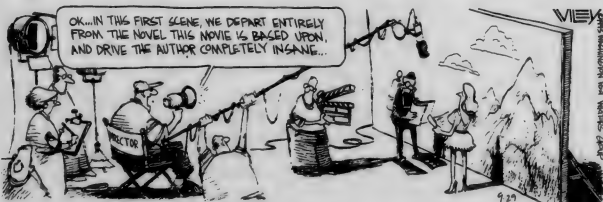
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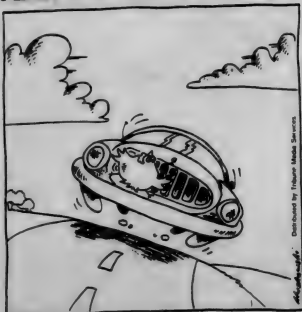
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YEAH BOB by Darryl Kuskowski



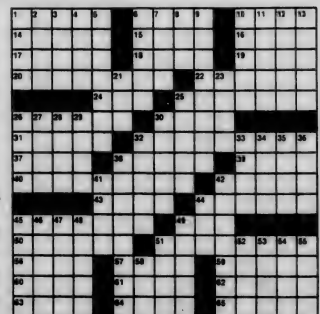
GRILLED CHICKEN.



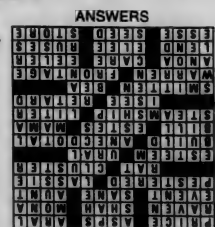
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THE Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Cost
6 Snakes
10 Russia sea
14 Poe's bird
15 Persian title
16 - Lisa
17 Happening
18 In one's right mind
19 Lincoln's wife
20 Bothered
22 Girl
24 Lab animal
25 Ion together
26 High regard
30 Russia, mountain range
31 Erect
32 Giving to telling tales
37 Notice of debt
38 - Park, Colo.
39 Family member
40 Ocean liner
42 Liquid measure
43 Words of understanding
44 Impede
45 Deeply affected
49 Arthur of TV
50 Pres. - G.
51 Land facing street
56 Celebes ox
57 Solitude
59 Certain
60 Give money to use
61 Gen. Robert -
62 Subterfuges
63 Existence
64 Plant producer
65 Boutique



- DOWN
1 Kind of school
2 Fine review
3 Singer Burt
4 Small value coin
5 Went in
6 Item of value
7 Food fish
8 Peter -
9 Defeats soundly
10 Accumulate
11 Awaken roughly
12 - Oakley
13 Not now
21 Sheep
23 "long syne"
25 Move slowly
26 Abates
27 Man's attire
28 Floor cover
29 A Fitzgerald
30 Loosen
32 Pale
33 Leave out
34 Cheerio
35 Part of USA: abbr.
36 Fat
38 Perfumes
41 Small amount
42 Horseshoe
43 Irons
44 Vintage car
45 Low marshy land
46 Neck adornment of horses
47 Golf clubs
48 Swoop
49 Kind
51 Grate
52 German: abbr.
53 Too
54 Actor Will -
55 Gaelic
58 Beer
59 relative



Pregnant PauseDistributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Robbins, Jr.

The ancient art of Tae Kwon Moe.

Cultivate Writing at the Writing PlaceBY JOHN BRYAN
Staff Writer

A greenhouse in Morton Hall? Yes, but you won't want to bring in your plants to cultivate them there; bring yourself and your writing instead, because The Writing Place is a greenhouse for writers. It is where you go to cultivate your writing.

A student, upon entering The Writing Place, will immediately sense the warm, fertile atmosphere that pervades there. The writing consultants, made up largely of students, are the main force behind this feeling. Writing consultant and student Diane Hopcraft is an example.

"We're here to listen to what the writer has to say," she says, "...through listening and talking through the concerns the writer has with his or her writing, we allow the writer to improve his or her writing."

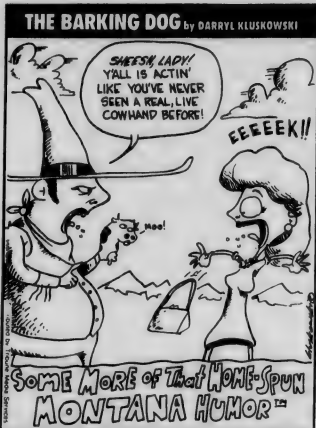
Dr. Thomas MacLennan, Director of The Writing Place, says in his policy statement, "There are several principles that underlie our work with students...most of them are embodied in the Socratic ethos of raising questions and engaging students in conversation. We want students who come to The Writing Place to discover truths through their own processes."

Students who use the services of The Writing Place almost always come away with a feeling of accomplishment and growth with regard to their writing, according to Hopcraft. To get the best results from a visit to The Writing Place, she suggests having a draft already written before coming in. Of course, if writer's block happens to be the problem, you can come in without a draft. She also suggests that writers come in well before the day the assignment is due. "Sometimes, writers will come in for help two or three hours before the assignment is due. There's not much we can do at that point," Diane believes that it is "important to view writing as a process," a belief that is also held by the other consultants.

The Writing Place has computers that students can use for their word processing needs. Students interested in visiting The Writing Place for writing consultations or word processing are encouraged to make an appointment by stopping by or calling 395-3549 to arrange a time. The Writing Place is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and Sunday 4 - 9 p.m.. Students without an appointment may also visit on a space available basis.

Brave New Whirl

by Scott-Allen Pierson

**See "Letters to the Editor" Page 5...****REACH OUT!**

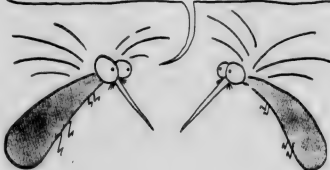
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PINK

*** UNCW *****1993
Family Weekend***** October 1-3**

Activities and Events for Everyone!
Students, Family & Friends

RECEPTIONS • KARAOKE • FAMILY MEALS
INFORMATIONAL SESSIONS

Drawing for a FREE round trip ticket on USAir
Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

for more information call 395-3601

**GO BANANAS!**

When: Thursday, September 30, 1993
1:00 - 2:00pm

Where: University Center Ballroom

Goal: 328 feet

Cost: \$1.00 per student

LONGEST BANANA SPLIT IN UNCW HISTORY

ALL DONATIONS SUPPORT THE STATEWIDE HIGHER
EDUCATION BOND REFERENDUM ON NOVEMBER 2.
N.C. VOTER REGISTRATION OFFERED AT THESE EVENTS

LIFT THE BOND

UNCW POWERLIFTING COMPETITION

Squat ■ Bench Press ■ Deadlift

3 attempts (highest weight lifted) - Highest total of all three lifts wins

When: Thursday, September 30, 1993, 2:00 - 5:00pm

Cost: \$2.00 participation fee to support the Bond Issue

Prizes: 1st and 2nd Place Winners of each weight class.**WEIGHT CLASSES**

Men: 114 lbs., 132, 148, 165, 181, 198, 220 • Women: 98 lbs., 114, 132, 148, 165
Weigh-ins will be held September 29 & 30 in the Fitness Center!

Chancellor Leutze will emcee this event.

Entries available in the Campus Recreation Office and Fitness Center!

Sports

UNCW Soccer is now 6-1 after Tuesday's 3-0 victory over Maryland-Eastern Shore.

UNCW 3
UM-ES 0

Goal Scorers: Joel Myers (1), Bucky Corban (2)

Corban now now as many goals this season as the entire team had last year.

Heart and Sole Fitness

Multi-Impact.....12-1..Hanover Gym (M,W)
Step Aerobics.....12-1..Hanover Gym (Friday)
Step Aerobics.....5-6..Hanover Gym (M, W)
Power Aerobics..5-6..Hanover Gym (T, TH)
Multi-Impact.....6-7...Hanover Gym (M-TH)
Step Aerobics.....7-8...Hanover Gym (T-TH)
Multi-Impact.....7-8...Hanover Gym (M,W)
Multi-Impact.....11-12..Hanover Gym (Sat.)

Fitness Center

(Weight Room)

11-2.....Hanover (T, TH, F)
12-2.....Hanover (M, W)
6-10.....Hanover (M, T, W, TH)
12-2.....Hanover (Saturdays)
1-3.....Hanover (Sundays)

Get Involved!

September 29 North Carolina State - 3:30 p.m.

Slogan: "Greek Day" - all Greeks on campus (fraternities/sororities) are invited to attend. A representative from various organizations will be chosen to be a half-time participant, eligible to win prizes.

October 12 East Carolina - Tues. 4:00 p.m.

Slogan: "UNCW Colors Day" everyone is encouraged to wear JNCW colors and/or logo's to show support for the Seahawks.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Golf BY ERIK TOTTON Sports Editor

The Men's Seahawk golf team made their season debut last week at the Tom O'Brian Memorial Tournament. The Seahawks matched last years performance with another second place finish at the Cardinal Golf Course in Greensboro, NC. "I was pleased, they played very well. The team was capable of winning but they just ran into a few problems," Coach Lane stated. The Seahawks were led by two newcomers to the UNCW golf program as Brian Spence shot at 217 and Steve Doucet fixed a 218. Individual results for UNCW were Lee Watson -226, Gregg Cuthill -224, Steve Doucet -218, Michael Cato -223, J.D. Mann -224 and Brian Spencer -217. The Seahawks men will compete again in two weeks at the Hargrove B. Davis Memorial Tournament at Campbell University's Keith Hills Golf Club.

The UNCW Women's Golf Team was also in action last week at Florida State's Lady Seminole Invitational. The Seahawks finished 13th out of 15 teams. Gwen Gravina -243, and Marci Moore -250, led the way for the Seahawks. Also competing for the Seahawks were Lin Valera -251, Stephanie Pulin -252 and Tina Lynch -263.

VOLLEYBALL BY MAUREEN FITZSIMMONS Sports Writer

The Lady Seahawks, lead by Coach Kathy McDaniel, went 2-2 last weekend, the team lost to UNC Charlotte and Xavier. UNCW emerged victorious over Campbell (6-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-9) and Coastal Carolina (15-4, 15-11, 15-11).

The Seahawks came up with a 1-2 record in the Comfort Inn Classic tournament last weekend. They finished in rd place behind UNCC and Xavier, but ahead of Coastal Carolina.

Amy Chilausky (UNCW), Mindy Best (Coastal), Natalie Washington (UNCC), Sharon Fortuna (UNCC), Kim King (Xavier), and Gwen Zang (Xavier) were all members of the All-Tournament Team.

This weekend UNCC hosts a tournament in which UNCW opens against Chicago State on Friday at 7 p.m. On Saturday the Lady Seahawks face Coppin State at 11 p.m. at East Tennessee at 2 p.m.

SOCCER

BY MAUREEN FITZSIMMONS
Sports Writer

The UNCW Men's Soccer team is off to it's best start in 13 years. They had two games last weekend of the Colonial Athletic Association (1-1-0). The teams overall record is 5-1-0. On Friday, Sept. 17th the Seahawks were defeated by the eighth-ranked James Madison with a score of 3-1. However, on the 19th the team was victorious (2-1) over George Mason. In the game against Mason, Bucky Corban and Joel Myers each picked up a goal and an assist. It was UNCW's first win over the patriots in 10 lifetime tries. The win set the conference record at 1-1.

The Seahawks played the University of Maryland at Eastern Shore on Tuesday. On Wednesday UNCW played nationally ranked North Carolina State.

Intra murals

BY DANA BORRIS Sports Writer

For all you out there who just love to participate in sporting events, but you're just not athletic enough to play in intercollegiate or you don't have time, there's an answer. UNCW houses several intramural sports including flag football and golf.

Last Friday, the second annual kick-off classic's championships were played. This is a pre-season tournament for the twenty team flag football league. The championship was played between Total Chaos and the Misfits. Total Chaos, an all student team, defeated the Misfits whose players include students, grad students and the faculty. The final score was 18-12 which was decided

in double overtime. Regular season play which began Monday and games will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 and 5 pm.

The Par 3 Golf tournament will be played tomorrow and check-in is at 8:30 am. Outdoor basketball registration continues through Monday. Those interested in Racquetball can sign up October 11-15 for the Oct. 16 event. Soccer registration begins Oct. 18 and continues until the 25th with a captains meeting on the 26th at 6:00 pm.

For more information on any of these events or other upcoming ones, call 395-3261.

Runners Enjoying Success

BY KATIE ALLEN Sports Writer

The UNCW Cross Country Team, coached by Jim Sprecher, is enjoying a very successful year on both the Men's and Women's side. While it is still early in the season, it is obvious that the best is yet to come.

For the men, Tim Cox and Jeff Tiegs are the primary runners. "We have a lot of experience back this season, and the team should be really competitive," said Coach Sprecher.

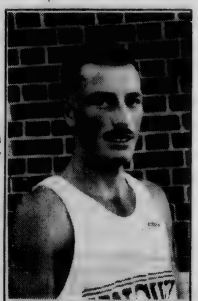
On the Women's side, Heather Finton and Tracy Webb are the stand outs. "We are lacking in experience. There is only one junior and the rest of our runners are freshmen and sophomores," stated Coach Sprecher. "The women are building experiences, and they should be

prepared for the bigger meets towards the end of the season."

Both teams were inactive this week. They will resume competition this weekend at the Georgetown Invitational in Washington D.C. "There will be five out of the top 25 schools in our conference competing," said Coach Sprecher. "This will give us the opportunity to scout out our competition for later in the season."

The Cross-Country team has great aspirations for the remainder of the season. It is hopeful that they will strengthen over the course of the next few weeks. If they do so, it is likely that they will be successful at their final meet, the NCAA districts on November 13

Senior Athlete Profile



BY JOELLE KIBLER Sports Writer

Danny Cash originally from Durham, North Carolina is a senior this year on the Men's Cross Country Team. He will graduate this coming December with a degree in History and a minor in Geography.

Danny started his track career as a sophomore in high school then focused more toward cross-country in his junior year. In 1989 when UNCW started a Track and Field program, Danny decided to tryout for the team as a walk-on. Even if he didn't make the team his freshman year, Danny still would of chose to attend UNCW because "the campus is awesome." Also because of worked harder to tryout the following year.

A meet in cross-country consists of a single race. The top seven runners on the team compete on a 8000 m (5 mile) course that is determined by each individual college or university. The top five of these seven runners get a point value in accordance to the number in which they cross the finish line; the team with the lowest score wins. Cross-country is a team sport where you expect a lot from the team, and problems start to develop when it becomes individualized.

Danny has high expectations and hopes for his team this year to place within the conference. "If everyone can come together, we have an outside shot of the conference, all seven runners have to win that day," Danny notes. The NCAA districts run a 10,000 m (6.2 mile) race. The entire Cross-country season prepares for the single all-conference meet. Danny's personal goal for his final season is to finish among the top twelve runners in the all-conference meet.

Danny would like to see more recognition and stress on the cross-country program within the university. He would like to see Cross-country as it's own individual sport instead of being seen as a preparation for Track and Field. "The team needs name recognition to build the mentality that will cause better team backing," Danny states. He sees the student and faculty support as "dead". If we are lucky we have some parents show up. Granted

we don't do that much, but more people show up for the high school meets then they do ours," Danny adds. He just can't understand where the support is since other colleges have a high spectator attendance.

Cross-country has made Danny a much stronger person and more goal-oriented. It takes a lot of hard work physically and mentally to participate. "You can't just start playing and be good. You have to be willing to train with a lot of perseverance," Danny comments. Cross-country athletes put in at least seventy miles a week (8-10 miles a day) running, incorporated with strength training which can put a fair amount of strain on some individuals.

Danny's future plans definitely include running. He will continue to do some road races and will begin preparing for the Olympic trials in the marathon after graduation. "my goals for the next few years is to try and make the trials and possibly go to the 1996 Olympics," Danny remarks. But presently Danny is preparing for family life with his wife, Debra, and hopes to land a job in a public history program at a Parks Service or Historian Site.

Family and friends have been a beneficial support system for Danny throughout his career. His former high school coach, Charles Payne, will become his post-collegiate coach. "Coach Payne has always been there for me anytime I have a problem. He is a friend as well as a coach, he is my mentor," Danny notes. Fellow teammates, Tim Cox and Jeff Tiegs, have also contributed to Danny's determination. "They both have the mentality to keep you strong which makes you run better, and they have the will to get better to do what you have to do," Danny states. His wife and mother also support his hard-work and talent in running.

Picks of the Week

This weekend in the Erik's Picks of the Week

NFL	Record 20-18
Browns at Colts	Colts
Packers at Vikings	Packers
Rams at Oilers	Oilers
Dolphins at Bills	Bills
Cardinals at Lions	Lions
Buccanears at Bears	Bears
49ers at Saints	49ers
Seahawks at Bengals	Seahawks
Patriots at Jets	Patriots
Monday Night Game	Monday Night Game
Steelers at Falcons	Steelers
	Game of the Week
	49ers at Saints

Jim's Picks of the Week Katie's Picks of the Week

Record 25-13	Record 6-4
Browns	Browns
Vikings	Packers
Oilers	Oilers
Dolphins	Dolphins
Cardinals	Bears
Bears	Lions
Bengals	Saints
Seahawks	Seahawks
Jets	Jets
Monday Night Game	Monday Night Game
Falcons	Steelers
Game of the Week	Game of the Week
Steelers at Falcons	Dolphins at Bills

From the Home Office on Kenan Court
Top 10 Reasons There Is No Paper The Next Two Weeks

- 10- Staff decided to watch baseball playoffs instead
- 9- Six in a row is too much of the idiot who edits this thing
- 8- Will need two weeks to recover from Family Weekend
- 7- Couldn't come up with any real good liberal slants
- 6- If they don't sign Emmitt, oh, never mind
- 5- No new uniforms for UNCW Cheerleaders, no newspaper!
- 4- Neal Leeper ran off to join the Conan O'Brien writing staff
- 3- We're preparing for the SGA rebuttal
- 2- Foxpale pictures poor quality left photographer suicidal
- 1- No one will really notice if we don't do one



CHANCELLOR'S STUDENT HOURS

October 19, Tuesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
November 4, Thursday	3:30-5 p.m.
November 17, Wednesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
December 2, Thursday	3:30-5 p.m.
December 8, Wednesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
December 14, Tuesday	3:30-5 p.m.

The Chancellor's Office is located in Alderman Hall Room 110.



THE SEAHAWK



STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF UNCW

SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

The Deciding Vote: The Bond Issue

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

This election year it is especially important for the students and faculty in the UNC school system to exercise their right to vote. The North Carolina General Assembly has passed legislation enabling the citizens of North Carolina to vote Nov. 2, on a \$74 million bond issue.

If you ever wondered why you cannot get all of your classes at registration, it is because of the lack of classroom space. In 1991, UNCW ranked first in having the most crowded academic facilities in the UNC system. Since the fall of 1988, UNCW's student body increased 25 percent, with no increase in square footage for academic facilities. For example, Friday Hall was built in 1974, when the student body was only 2,850. Biological sciences, chemistry, and earth sciences are essential to UNCW's marine sciences programs. The current student body is 8,050, and the numbers of marine science majors have leaped from 477 in 1974, to 1,155 in 1992. Therefore, it is necessary to provide more classroom and laboratory space.

"Typically, lab rooms are designed to be used for about 20 hours a week. Ours are used approximately 48 hours a week," says Dr. Ned Martin of the Chemistry Department in DeLoach

Hall. Students have had to work in pairs due to lack of space. DeLoach was built in 1968 for a university with only 2,000 students. "Although DeLoach has served the university well, changes in its use have made it outdated," says Martin. For instance, fume hoods which are used to remove contaminated air, were originally used only occasionally. Today, fume hoods operate at least 12 hours a day. Class time ranges from 8 a.m. to 9:20 p.m. because of a lack of available space for class and labs during the day. DeLoach's heating, ventilating, and air conditioning systems (HVAC) cannot provide enough dehumidified air to make up for the contaminated air that is put out by the fume hoods. The result is that hot humid air gets sucked in from outside. "Hot humid air caused corrosion of instruments and the swelling of wooden drawers. Many of the drawers are unable to be opened. Things shouldn't corrode in an air conditioned building," says Martin. The bond issue will provide funds to renovate DeLoach Hall, as well as construct a new science building.

Dr. Martin served as the liaison between the chemistry department and architects to help design a building that would meet the needs of the department. "We have come up with a building that will be efficient and safe, and will meet all of the ventilation codes. It

will have a lot of features that do not exist now because of age and lack of space," says Martin.

The new 100,000 square-foot science building is expected to house classrooms, a quantitative lab, eleven research labs, two organic chemistry labs, three introductory chemistry labs, faculty offices, and an auditorium. The new building will be placed on the northwest corner of Reynolds Drive and Chancellor's Walk, near Cameron Hall. The initial planning of the building was completed in 1991. Planning and construction are expected to take approximately 36 months, with occupation of the building in the 1996 academic year. The cost of the building is \$18,522,900.

Along with a new science building, and renovation to DeLoach Hall, the bond issue will provide \$992,050 for a new wing on Bear Hall. The 11,547 square-foot addition will be built on the west side of the building, and will mirror the east wing, which was added in 1989. The new west wing will include faculty offices, an 80 student classroom, and two smaller classrooms. It is expected to be ready for occupancy after 24 months of design and construction.

It is obvious that space is at a premium for science laboratories, faculty offices, classrooms, and work areas for graduate students. Therefore, it

is crucial for students and faculty to be registered to vote by October 11, 1993, so they can vote on the bond issue on November 2, 1993. "There will be registrars on hand from the League of Women's Voters in the University Center Ballroom on September 30, 1993 during the Banana Split Building Event, and the Powerlift Competition," says Mimi Cunningham, Executive Director of University Relations. Voting for the bond issue may be one of the most important things a student or faculty member could do for UNCW. "If everyone voted, that would be fantastic," Cunningham said.

If you would like further information about the bond issue, WECT-TV 6 will air "Building North Carolina Bonds for Higher Education" on Oct. 31, at 5:30 p.m. The show will air a discussion about the bond issue. Participants will be from Pembroke State University, UNC Wilmington, Fayetteville State University, Southeastern Community College, Bladen Community College, and Brunswick Community College on the bond issue.

State Treasurer Harlan Boyles says taxes will not increase if the bond passes. Boyles projects that the state tax base will expand sufficiently to cover the repayment of principal and interest.



Michael Howe Memorial Service

BY ERICA BRANDON
Staff Writer

A memorial service will be held for Michael Allen Howe on the lawn of Friday Hall on Friday, Oct. 1, at 5 p.m. The service will be informal and will be conducted by his friends, who include Chris Baldwin and Matt McIver. Anyone who attends the service will be invited to speak about their memories of Howe if they wish. During the service, a Golden Rain tree will be planted in front of Friday Hall in his memory. A plaque will be dedicated to Howe later in the year.

Michael Howe was killed on July 14, 1993, in Panama during a rock climbing accident while vacationing with friends.

Howe was a junior here at UNCW. He served as president of the Biology Club for two years. He was very active in the Biology community. The 1993-94 Biology Club president, Heather Woodson, remembered him as "good at inspiring other people." She also remembered him as always being happy and being a hard worker who always managed to make good grades.

Global Volunteers Are in The Business of Helping

BY ELLEN E. EZZELL
Staff Writer

There are many volunteer organizations here at UNCW, all of which offer their services to needy families. However, only one specializes in the geographical variety that the UNCW Global Volunteers provides. The UNCW Global Volunteers is a student organization which plans and carries out a service-learning trip to a needy area each year. The first trip, held in 1990, was to Pueblo, Mexico. The group stayed with families and helped repair a local school. In 1991, Global Volunteers provided labor in the Appalachian Mountains of Virginia. Last year they went to the tropics of Barbados, where the students helped renovate an orphanage.

The week-long trips are spent doing hard labor. Several days are usually allotted for sightseeing, during which the group learns more about the area they are visiting.

The planning for the trip this year has already begun. With as many as forty people showing interest, the group has planned a trip to Jamaica. Only about fifteen students will be selected to actually attend the trip, but the other members will provide vital support. All members help raise money through donations and fundraisers. The Volunteers sponsor a booth at The Azalea Festival, host car washes, and sell donuts. Major support is provided by the Student Government Association, the Chancellor's Office and private donations.

This year a bonus trip may be sponsored during spring break. Plans are underway for a trip to Miami, Florida, where the students would help with the rebuilding of homes and businesses damaged by Hurricane Andrew. The group is headed by Rev. Bob Haywood, Protestant Campus Minister, and is sponsored in coordination with The Leadership Center and United Campus Christian Ministries at UNCW.

Haywood feels that students can get much out of the volunteer network. "It is a chance for students to learn about themselves by learning to balance the needs of the group with their personal needs."

The organization basically began as an opportunity for local students to expand their knowledge of society. "It was created for students who don't have a lot of experience with diversity in their own culture. It gives students an opportunity to interact with a totally different culture, benefiting the students directly," said Haywood.

The reward that comes from helping the needy is unforgettable. Coordinator Lisa Snyder, feels that the enrichment she gained from last year's trip will stay with her forever. "The trip last year was a great learning experience. We met and interacted with other cultures. It was the best experience of my life and definitely one that I will always remember."

Interested students should contact Bob Haywood at 799-8497. Space is limited to the truly interested and devoted.

UNCW Theatre Presents

BY MELANIE HURLEY
Staff Writer

The UNCW University Theatre will present three plays this year. *Ely Wright: The Story of Two Brothers* by UNCW Professor Frank Trimble, will be presented at 8 p.m., Oct. 15-18 in Thalian Hall. *The Verge* by Susan Glaspell will be presented in February, and *Rockless* by Craig Lucas will be presented in April.

Ely Wright is a two act opera that tells the story of Willbur and Orville Wright using pop, rock, jazz, blues, gospel, and country music. The play presents both the comic and tragic times in the Wright brothers' lives.

Ely Wright, Trimble's first play, was written over a two-year period. Trimble completed it in October 1992. It was first performed last December by the Thalian Association. Trimble said this year's performance will give him an opportunity to make some changes in the music, as well as a

chance to work with new people.

Trimble said that musicals are not usually performed at UNCW during the regular season. They are usually performed in the summer. He said it is nice that students who enjoy doing musicals have an opportunity to perform one during the regular season.

In addition to performances at UNCW, *Ely Wright* will be presented at The North Carolina American College Theatre Festival competition in November.

The UNCW Theatre curriculum provides a variety of classes for theatre students and includes concentration in a specific area of theatre study. Participation in performances is required so that students can improve their skills in performance, design and technical, and management responsibilities. Funds for University Theatre productions come from university allocations and student fees. UNCW students may attend performances free of charge with a student id.

Schweitzer Lecture Begins

Dr. Oscar Arias, former president of Costa Rica and the 1987 winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace, will speak at 4 p.m., Oct. 4, in Kenan Auditorium. He is expected to discuss the struggle for peace. His talk, the first in the Albert Schweitzer Lecture Series is free and open to the public.

Arias served as president of Costa Rica from 1986 to 1990. During his presidency, he was the main author of the central American Peace plan, for which he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace. Also a recipient of the Philadelphia Liberty Medal, he currently heads the Arias Foundation for Peace and Human Progress.

Prior to his term as president, Arias was

a professor of political science at the University of Costa Rica, served as Costa Rica's minister of planning, and as general secretary of the country's national liberation party. Educated at Costa Rica and at Brown University, Arias received his doctorate degree from the University of Essex in Great Britain.

The Albert Schweitzer International Prizes are awarded every four years at UNCW in the areas of medicine, music, and the humanities. The prizes are sponsored by the North Carolina Educational, Historical, and Scientific Foundation Inc. and are granted to those who reflect Schweitzer's "reverence for life."

UNCW Tackles Sexual Assault

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

More volunteers are needed to help heighten awareness.

As the problem of sexual assault gains more prominence in the country's eyes as a social problem, the methods of getting the message out is taking on increased importance. The problem is not with the numbers, they are alarming enough. It's getting women to realize they could be victimized at anytime.

In a report released by the National Victim Center in 1992, an estimated 12.1 million women in the United States had been the victim of forcible rape. The latest figures also point out an estimated 683,000 forcible rapes occur each year in the United States. That breaks down to 1,871 per hour, 78 per hour, or 1.3 a minute.

On the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington (UNCW), Reach Out! has been formed to increase student awareness about sexual violence and actively involve students in developing communication skills in relationships. Since the majority of rapes are acquaintance or date rapes, the program is going to provide a dramatic demonstration in October, will be holding another "Take Back the Night" march in the spring, and is available to anyone seeking information or assistance.

Peggy Thompson and Pax Sprance are the two peer educators in the Reach Out! program, under the direction of Diane Edwards. There are also 12 volunteers who help with the program's activities. Their goal is to heighten awareness of sexual assault through education programs, advertising, brochures, whistles, pencils and posters providing information about the services available, phone numbers, and addresses.

Among the programs in the plans for Reach Out! is a "Speakin' Greek" session. "Speakin' Greek" is a series of classes that deal with Fraternity and Sorority issues sponsored by Alternatives; Rape Aggression Defense (RAD), a self-defense class involving the UNCW University Police; a UNCW-based Men Acting for Change, a men's organization that will help distribute information and offer classes that deal with the issue from a male perspective.

In October, Reach Out! is sponsoring a "Speakin' Greek" seminar that will be led by peer educators from Duke University that will divide men and women into separate groups and have the men discuss the issue with other men and women with women.

See Assault, page 8.

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Volunteers needed for Riverfest. Oct. 2 and 3. Variety of opportunities. Work 4 hours, get a Riverfest t-shirt free. Call Angelia at 350-4695 for information.

Amateur astronomer Sam Bissette of Wilmington will introduce his technique to viewing the night sky at the next meeting of the Cape Fear Astronomical Society, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 in Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall. Mr. Bissette's work is currently on display in Randall Library.

Feminist Colloquium: Dr. Lindsay Pentolite Aegerter will lead the first discussion of the Feminist Colloquium (Oct. 1, 3 p.m., Faculty Common, Morton Hall) on Michelle Cliff's companion essays, "A Journey Into Speech" and "If I Could Write This In Fire, I Would Write This In Fire." Readings are on reserve in the library under Feminist Colloquium or call Janet Ellertby (x3762) for copies.

Free Conversational English Classes for International Students at Winter Park Baptist Church. Sun. 9:30-10:45 a.m.; Wed. 9:30 a.m.-Noon; Wed. 6:30-8 p.m. for more info, call Ruth Gronosky, 791-8882; Sally Lennon, 763-5585; or Mary Ellen Benton, 791-8663. Free transportation is provided by the church for Wed. p.m. session.

Caroleo Film Studios, the UNCW Division for Public Service and Extended Education, and the Dept. of Fine Arts are offering all-day seminar focusing on five areas of filmmaking. The department heads from the Matlock series will be instructors. Cost: \$49. Saturday, October 23, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Register by Oct. 8. Call (919) 395-3195.

The American Lung Association is offering an asthma education monthly meeting on the third Thursday of each month. The first meeting is Sept. 16, 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the United Advent Church, 4912 S. College Rd. Call 395-5864 for more info.

The Orientation Leader selection process will begin with an informal meeting (optional) on Tues., Oct. 12 in UC Ballroom 4 at 6 p.m. Applications will be available Oct. 12-29 at UU Info Center and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (AH 101). The Application deadline is 5 p.m. on Oct. 29. Group and individual interviews will take place in Nov.

On Sat. Oct. 2, WLOZ will be holding a car wash to raise funds for equipment. The car wash will be held in the Wal-Mart parking lot from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For more info, call WLOZ, 350-4020.

UNCW Habitat for Humanity will be having a yard sale Sat., Oct. 2, from 8 a.m.-noon at the Habitat Office at 20 S. 2nd St. (behind Jacob's Run). Proceeds go to the construction

of October House. If you would like to donate clothing, books, small appliances, etc. contact Erin Anderson at 791-6458.

UNCW Habitat for Humanity will have its next meeting Mon., Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in FH 238.

CAMPUS GROUPS*

For more information on the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association, call 395-3374.

UNCW Advertising Federation - affiliated with the American Advertising - holds meetings every Mon. at 6 p.m. in UC Meeting Room. Seminars and workshops in advertising and PR from local professionals are offered. New members are welcome, call Jill at 458-3667, or Karen 392-5302.

The Surf Club is looking for new members. They not only surf, they also take care of the beach areas. On Sept. 11, they collected 15 bags of trash from the Wrightsville Beach area. Interested in getting involved, contact Eddie Crawford at 256-8046.

Discover Outdoors Center is sponsoring Community Challenge Course Day, Oct. 9. Cost is \$12 and deadline is Oct. 7. The Fall Break Backpacking Trip to Shining Rock Wilderness is Oct. 14-17 and open to students, faculty, and staff. sign-up deadline is Oct. 8. For more info and sign-ups, stop by the Discover center- UC 138 or call 350-4052.

The Office of Campus Recreation's Heart and Sole

Fitness program has added circuit Training. Classes to be held Mon. and wed. 4 p.m. in Hanover Gym's aerobic room. Bring UNCWI.

UNCW Global Volunteers invites all to join. Meetings are on Wed. at 5:30 p.m. in the Leadership Center. Planned for the year is a service project to Jamaica. Questions? Call Lisa Snyder, 395-2339 or Bob Haywood, 799-8497.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wed. of every month at 6 p.m. Interested? Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605.

The ECO Club meets every Tues. at 7 p.m. in the University Union Study Room.

STUDENT ACT OFF*

The Leadership Center announces that the following students were accepted into the Emerging Leader Program: Brian Abbott, Dax Allen, Elizabeth broughton, Elaine Duck, Kim Humphrey, Kristie Kylander, Andrew Maffey, Melissa Ramirez, Will Stanley, Megan, Steve, Bethany Allen, Kris Bissette, Lauren Buckman, Gary, Gajewski, Jamie Kirby, Kimberly Lassiter, Matthew Robertson, Wendy Scott, Nate Stansfield, Stephanie Whitehurst.

Applications are being accepted for positions on the core-committee of the Second Annual North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference (NCAASLC). The conference will take place Feb. 4-6 at UNCW. For an application

or more info, contact The Leadership Center by calling 395-3877 or stop by UU 212.

HEALTH*****

Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to provide emotional support and assistance to victims. A training program will begin Sept. 9, and run Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 6:30-9 p.m. For more info, contact Carolyn Brown or Deanna Brown at 341-5799 between 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

UNCW School of Nursing and McDonald's need 340 children to practice the Denver II Development Screening Test. Parents with kids between the ages of 3 months to 5 years are asked to bring the kids to the McDonald's in Ogden every Tuesday and Wednesday between 9-11 a.m.

UNIV. UNION***

The University Union has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek affairs, Information center, **ALTERNATIVES!**, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

ALTERNATIVES!*

"A Fake ID and BAC- The Latest News" will be presented by A.L.E. Agent Stephen Deacon on Tues. Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Randall Library Auditorium. If you are wondering what could happen to someone caught with a fake ID or about the new Blood Alcohol Content regulations effective this October, then don't miss this event. **ALTERNATIVES!** is pioneering the event and will provide attendance vouchers and prizes for those who attend. For more info, call 395-3683.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Thalian Association Community Theatre will present the musical *Oh! Calcutta!* at Thalian Hall October 7-10. Reservations are possible by calling 343-3664, 763-3398. Tickets cost \$12, \$10 for seniors and groups.

RELIGION*****

OCM invites you to fellowship. OCM is a multi-national, evangelical and set up to establish Christian principles, enhance experience, and expand your view of the world. Tues. 7 p.m. UU103. Open-air preaching, student bookstore lawn, Tues. 11:30-12:30. For more info, call 675-9457, 762-5797.



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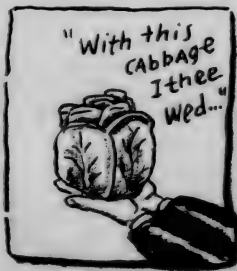


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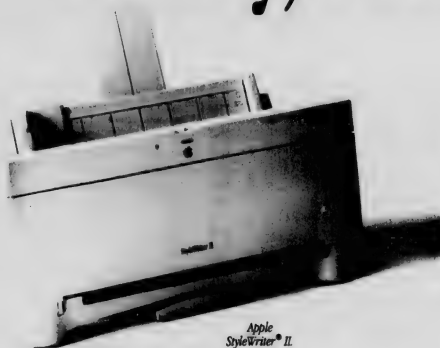
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The student paper of UNCW

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Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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Reshaping The Middle East

WASHINGTON—At the beginning of last week, Jesse Jackson was predicting that historic peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization would open the way for improved relations between a whole variety of erstwhile dupants: Arabs and Israelis, Israelis and black South Africans, African Americans and American Jews.

By week's end, Jackson and other black leaders were scrambling to control the consequences of a domestic peace accord that took them by surprise: the widely reported rapprochement between the black leadership mainstream and the Nation of Islam.

It isn't that they don't want better relations with Minister Louis Farrakhan, leader of the group known as the Black Muslims. They do. Their nervousness is over the fact that this tentative peace, unlike the Israel/PLO accord, is not the result of careful negotiation, tactical concession, and mutually altered priorities. This one fell out of the sky during a Thursday afternoon Congressional Black Caucus forum on race in America.

Participants in the forum included Jackson, Farrakhan, Reps. Kweisi Mfume and Maxine Waters and Ben Chavis, head of the NAACP. Much of the afternoon featured attempts by the panelists to promote their particular takes on the problem of black people in

America. The exchanges were, from time to time, somewhat pointed, but the theme was unity without the necessity of uniformity.

Then Chavis, the new head of the NAACP, broached a subject that the others had studiously avoided: the exclusion of Farrakhan from the recent 30th anniversary celebration of the March on Washington and Farrakhan's subsequent blast, in the Nation of Islam's newspaper, Final Call, charging the march's leadership with knuckling under to outside forces.

"It was a mistake not to have Minister Farrakhan speak at the march on Washington," said Chavis, clearly entranced by the calls for unity. "Somebody needs to have the courage to say that. It was also a mistake, Minister Farrakhan, for your publication to denounce brothers who did not present you to speak. But I would like to discuss that with you in private, because I love you and respect you."

The audience loved it. They loved it even more when Farrakhan, thanking Chavis for this statement, offered a definitional clarification.

"A mistake," he chided, "is an unintentional departure from right. An error is an intentional departure from that which is correct. It was more than a mistake. It was an error. I've never (before) used my words, my pen or my speech to attack other black leaders,

but I believe it was necessary to write what I wrote. If that disturbed us to the point where we will go in the back room and iron out our differences, then black people will be all the better for my exclusion from the march on Washington and my rebuke in the Final Call.

"When we have this meeting in closed session may we iron out whatever differences we may have and make a pledge to each other that we can say in public that we will never let somebody outside of our family determine what goes on inside our family. And we will tell those who wish to exclude a member of the family from participating with the family to keep their mouth out of our family business."

It was, in fact, a stirring rhetorical moment. The problem, as black leaders acknowledged over the weekend, is that apart from differences in emphasis and approach for solving common problems, Farrakhan brings with him the baggage of anti-Semitism. He denies that he is anti-Semitic; most Jews take it as a matter of fact. And their perception has plagued both Jackson's political ambition (they wanted him to publicly distance himself from Farrakhan) and the attempts of mainstream black and Jews to repair their traditional alliance.

For Farrakhan, all this may be a sign of whimsiness among black lead-

ers who, if they were real men and women, would refuse to "allow an enemy to both of us to get between us." For the black political/civil rights establishment, on the other hand, Jewish support is critical. Moreover, such pragmatic considerations aside, most of them simply don't subscribe to Farrakhan's notions about Jews, and they are troubled by his apparent fixation with Jews.

But they are also intrigued by the prospect of a unity that could link mainstream activists with the disaffected masses that Farrakhan can, on short notice, turn out by the thousands. Can they bring Farrakhan into the camp without triggering the defection of other critical allies?

My guess is that they can't—unless the controversial minister can get over his obsession with Jews and, like Anwar and Rabin, make the clearest and public utterance that can suspend disbelief. If he insists on going his own unreformed way, taking his occasional shot at Jews and equating black discomfiture with whimsiness, it's hard to see how last week's shining show of unity can turn out to be more than just another flash in the pan.

SGA Senator Person's Hypocrisy Is Aggravating

Last Thursday, in a meeting of the Student Media Board, Special Senator Lee Person showed an amazing amount of gall. He continually questioned money budgeted for a WLOZ trip to New York for the College Music Journal convention entitled "Music Mania."

Senator Person did not feel that money allocated to WLOZ at the beginning of the year should go toward paying for food for the students on the trip. Meanwhile, Senator Person and the rest of the Student Government Association were feeling quite relaxed and refreshed following their weekend sojourn the previous weekend to a retreat to allow the Government to get to know each other a little better and introduce the freshmen officials to the fold.

While on their retreat, which cost the student officials nothing to attend, they ate food. Who paid for the food? None of the officials had to pay any money of their pocket for the trip, so it is to be assumed that the Student Government Association picked up the bill.

While some may object to student monies being used to buy food for students on a tight budget, consider that WLOZ has only three paying positions and over 60 volunteers. Station Manager Robyn Marschall has laid plans for fund-raisers to refund WLOZ's budget by as much as 75%. One of those fund-raisers is a car wash this Saturday in the Wal-Mart shopping center.

The trip to New York for five students will cost the station \$3,000, which is figured into its budget each year, and food cost is estimated at \$175.

Is the Student Government Association planning any fund-raisers to repay the money it spent on a vacation, be it working or not, to become better acquainted? No.

Final numbers were not available at deadline, but Senator Person said the amount of money spent on food for the weekend was around \$400. Why was Senator Person sure about the amount of money spent on food? He organized the trip for the SGA.

How can he sit and argue about spending money on food when he organized a weekend trip for the entire SGA, nearly forty students, to baiter acquaint themselves and spend more than twice as much money on food?

One can assume that Student Government Special Senator Lee Person has a long and illustrious political career ahead of him, he's all ready acting like one.

Library Vandalism and Noise Must Stop

Again this year serious students frequenting Randall Library have found that some students just don't care that the library is for study, research, and reading pleasure.

Many students have found that articles they need for research have been ripped out of the magazine. What sort of cheap skate cannot come up with a dime to make a copy? The same student who rips an article from a magazine is probably the first to complain when he can't find his article in a magazine and blame the "cheap university" for his inconvenience.

If anyone sees a student tearing apart a magazine for selfish reasons, he should notify the library staff immediately. This is an institution of higher learning for all, and that conveys a sense of responsibility. Respect the material available in the library. It is for all, not just the selfish, immature few.

Another problem rising this year (again) in the library is noise on the second floor. Not to signal them out, but sororities and fraternities seem to be the biggest noise-makers.

Though it is mandatory for the organizations to hold study sessions, they seem to be holding socials instead. The library, again, is for serious students. If you want to talk about how bad your car is or who's sleeping with whom, go somewhere else.

Assistant Dean of Students Bob Smith said that though fraternities and sororities are probably not the only offenders, they are the most obvious because of their clothing.

"As their numbers dwindle, they need to be more aware of their image," Mr. Smith said. "A serious student who may be considering joining a sorority or fraternity may get a negative image of the group and decide they are not serious."

It is up to fraternities and sororities to keep up their image. No one can create a serious argument about the negatives of joining one if they keep up a positive image and maintain a set of standards. Currently, that image and those standards are coming into question.

The library is not a social gathering spot or your personal subscription stop, respect the library or it may soon quit being a reliable resource.

Men's Basketball Team Returns the Favor, What About The Rest of UNCW?

As the UNCW Soccer team battled the N. C. State Wolfpack yesterday, the most boisterous section of the crowd belonged to the men's basketball team. The crowd, estimated at 450, was quiet except for the times early in the game when scoring chances came and the last five minutes as the Seahawks make a final thrust toward the State goal. Why?

At Truist, the noise level is incredible for the men's games from tip-off on. The main reason for that is the soccer team and international students create a European soccer stadium mentality that the home squad is the greatest group of humans to step foot on the sacred basketball floor visitors are the most rude beings on the planet and deserve to be treated as such.

This mentality should not be reserved solely for men's basketball. If there was ever an arena for obnoxious behavior, rowdiness, and all-out noise, it's a soccer field.

Though incidents like the one in Brussels during the Liverpool-Juventus match in the early '80s cannot be condoned, a fun atmosphere can be created. Cowbells, songs (Oley, oley, oley), and cheers should be part of the game of soccer. That is, after all, where it originated.

George Will

Sexual Harassment in Grammar School

WASHINGTON—Some liberal senators seeking wrongs to right have found a bountiful supply of them around playground teeter-totters, on school buses and wherever else kindergarten and grammar school children congregate and misbehave with Babylonian abandon. The senators—the usual suspects: Harkin, Simon, Moseley-Braun, Mikulski—have authored "gender equity" education bills which attack, among other "crises," that of sexual harassment among the young. The very young. Senator Kennedy, a co-sponsor of the bill says:

"You have first-, second- and third-grade harasses. You have kindergarten harasses. We're reaching out and identifying them at the earliest grades, disciplining these individuals. As with every aspect of health care, early intervention can have a big impact."

Kennedy is indispensable for illuminating the premises of contemporary liberalism. Leave aside the question of whether he is accurately depicting sexual goings-on in grammar schools. But note his use of the phrase "health care." Even if sexual harassment is as rampant as Kennedy says from kindergarten on, why call this a "health care" problem?

One answer is that health care is

the hot topic in Washington, a city that has at most a one-track mind. So today people push their pet projects using the phrases "civil rights" or "children's issues," as in "A strong infrastructure is important for minorities (or children), so this highway bill is really civil rights (or children's) legislation."

But the significance of Kennedy's use of the phrase "health care" is more ideological than tactical. It expresses the mentality behind liberalism's faith in therapeutic government.

Sexual harassment, in kindergarten or anywhere, must be a health problem because all problems are health problems. Sexual harassment must be a species of pathology, a psychological defect rather than a characterological defect. Otherwise liberals will have two horrendous dilemmas. They will have to speak the language of personal faults and responsibilities. And they will have to join cultural conservatives in denouncing the contributions of popular culture, including the regnant sensibility of the permissive 1960s, to the corruption of character among the young.

(In Florida, where a 13-year-old arrested in connection with the killing of a tourist has a record of 56 arrests, juvenile criminals come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Note the title. There is no mention of crime or

punishment, which may be one reason why there is such a high ratio of the former to the latter.)

The idea that conflict between grammar school boys and girls might result from jealousy, conflicting interests or plain bad behavior would allow the idea that not everything that passes between the sexes is sexual. That idea is repellent to people making careers in the burgeoning "gender equity" bureaucracies which the senators' package of bills would further enlarge. These bills would spend money on "leadership training" for girls, on an Office of Gender Equity in the Department of Education, and on much else. The caliber of the reasoning behind the bills can be gauged by this from Kennedy: "Despite the provisions of Title IX prohibiting sex discrimination in schools receiving federal funds, we continue to see differences in the educational achievement of boys and girls."

The legislation echoes two reports from the recently radicalized American Association of University Women, reports long on alarm and low on plausible data. "How Schools Shortchange Girls" said that teachers have always "unconsciously" treated girls and boys differently and are eager to do better but need federal money. "Hostile Hallways" reported a pervasive climate of sexual harassment, with 81 percent of

all students, boys and girls, reporting themselves victims. The report found a need for federal money.

Here is what has been happening without Kennedy patrolling the hallways:

By 1979 there were as many women as men in colleges. Today women get most of the B.A. and master's degrees, and probably soon will be majorities in medical and law schools. (In the past 20 years female enrollment in medical schools has gone from 8 percent to 33 percent, in law schools from 5 percent to 41 percent.) More boys than girls flunk grades and are assigned to special education classes in primary and secondary schools. Although girls do not test as well as boys in math and science, they test better in reading and writing.

But Asian-American eighth-grade girls score significantly better than white males in science. How inconvenient. Families, not schools, make this difference, and many other differences that derive from the families' values, not the families' wealth or the nature of the schools. So, what is the Office of Gender Equity going to do about that?

Bob Haywood

The Controversy of Being Truthful

I had an interesting conversation in my Freshman Seminar when we talked about academic dishonesty. They were quite candid in advocating their belief that everyone has cheated academically at one time or another and they had a hard time believing the one or two people that said that they had never cheated. The more we talked, the more I had a sense that I was hearing evidence of a fundamental shift in values.

During the conversation, students acknowledged the lack of preparation was a common cause of cheating as was the pressure for grades brought on by the message of higher education about how important grades are in terms of getting a good job and the expected pressure from parents who are paying the bills. It was also noted that there was a point where plagiarism was acceptable in the very early years of education where bringing in almost verbatim paragraphs from an encyclopedia as a report seemed to be acceptable behavior. Many are ignorant about getting information from a printed resource and what is the acceptable process for writing information

up in a paper.

The overriding rationale for cheating lay in the affirmation that "Everyone is doing it." The need for success at any cost in a system where grades are used to evaluate performance and academic performance is the basis for being employed is another excuse. The value that underlies this excuses is the belief that anything that enables me to get ahead with minimum change in my behavior is all right. It is this "Me first" ethic that concerns me. My conviction about this ethic is that the students who love it are more victims of their upbringing than proactive agents of a new set of values.

I have three concerns about this state of affairs in higher education and in our societal values. First, there was a time when there was some sense of upholding the common good which motivated young adults to live with more balance between meeting personal needs and the affirmation of basic moral virtues there were to be upheld for the common good. Honesty, integrity, respect for persons and serving the needs of the community all had wide-

spread acceptance as basic principles for living. And while I understand many of the causes of this "Me first at any price" ethic, it still troubles me greatly.

Secondly, a value that I think is essential to achieve high level wellness is personal integrity. Integrity, by definition, is attained when one adopts a set of internal moral values that have universal positive benefits when lived up in a community and then working to the point that one's outer life reflects these internal values. It is hard for me to believe that anyone who cheats can be truly satisfied with and able to feel good about the prevailing messages of our culture about what is important. High moral personal integrity is one of the truly sustaining values that will carry us into a profound satisfaction with the life over the long haul.

Thirdly, there is often a prevailing laziness behind cheating. Lack of preparation, a common excuse for cheating, is rarely a reflection of a lack of ability. It is much more a reflection of a lack of time management, a lack of developing study skills and a lack of discipline—all curable

problems. Spoiled by our high school success, too many college students are unwilling to reorder their priorities to put in the hard hours of studying and the hours needed to develop the skills of studying effectively or dealing with difficulties encountered in a particular classroom with a particular professor. Being a student is hard work, as hard as any career that will follow our university life. Our commitment to hard work and long hours to attain not only academic self but the acquisition of knowledge.

The question I find myself considering (and I think it is worth considering) is what can I do for myself and others to teach the value of grounding my behavior in fundamental principles such as honesty, sacrifice and integrity in matters small as well as great. I do not know. The forces of "Me first at any price" seem awfully strong these days. I struggle with it myself.

Phil Smith

Holy hydrodynamics, Badman, we are about to be drowned in an overgrown kettle of water

Did you ever want to just scream out at the top of your lungs, "DON'T MAKE ME ANGRY MR. MCGEE; YOU WOULDN'T LIKE ME VERY MUCH WHEN I'M ANGRY!" Hulk (and I don't mean Hogan) fans are sure to recognize these famous lines spoken by that mysterious, mild mannered doctor with a never ending wardrobe of Oxford shirts and generic blue jeans. I am speaking of course, of David Banner (or was it Brenner, or perhaps Barbour, not it must have been Ballard) who spoke those words to roving tabloid reporter Jack McGee who spent the better part of five years chasing around the big green monster which just happened to show up in the same town he was in EVERY WEEK.

Now your probably asking yourself, "what could this possibly have to do with global warming?" And my answer is of course, "I don't know, GO FIGURE!!!" But it does have to do with

this week's opening theme of "Stupid Things I've Seen On Television." Consider for a moment "Robin, boy wonder (blunder)" of the original Batman series. My favorite line came when he and Batman were about to be drowned in an overgrown kettle of water. "Holy hydrodynamics, Batman, we are about to be drowned in an overgrown kettle of water!!!!" he would say. Batman, true to form and seeming as if he were excruciatingly constipated, would of course reply, "Not.....exactly.....Boy Wonder, I must reach Bat Belt and get.....instant.....Bat.....speed-dry.....before it's.....too.....late." He would then, just as the water topped his left nostril, break out the Bat instant speed-dry and thus insure for himself, Robin, and Alfred, that they would have a date for next week at the "same bat time" and on the "same bat channel."

Now that I've tortured you all so

long, I must point out the reason for this "Silly Things I've Heard on Television" theme. My purpose, besides filling space, is to introduce a future NoBull Prize winning special edition entitled, "Silly Things Professors Say." Now I could sit here all day and tell silly things my professors have said but then, of course, I would never graduate from this University. I'm no rocket scientist, but I do know that it's not very smart to slap the hand that feeds you and/or bubbles in your grade on a "Seantron" sheet at the end of the semester. But...you, my faithful and semi-coherent readers can send in the favorite failed jokes and Freudian slips you may have heard echoing from the mouth of a professor. Names will be withheld if you desire and your anonymity (anonymity?) is guaranteed. Address all submissions to me, in care of *The Seahawk* and drop them in campus mail. I really need your help

with this one, send in your best!

In other news, it appears that I've not been getting my job done as watchdog over campus services, offices, and agencies. In a recent resolution names some of my very favorites, including Randall Library, The RipOff Shop, the Housing Dept., and the Student STD Center. They didn't mention the Rental Cops this time, so I won't either. Aside from the involved agencies, the resolution was sent to Chancellor Leutze, several Vice Chancellors, and CBS News' *Sixty Minutes*. We'll keep an eye on this one.

This week's Hat's Off award goes to two friends of mine, Alison Jacobson and Mary Barnwell. I say "Hat's Off" to them both for being such faithful, semi-coherent readers and because I just know they will wake me some brownies or something. Again, it's good to know someone besides my mom reads the column.

The Shoe's Off award for this week goes to lame excuse for a Senior Class President, Ashley T. Wallace. Ashley is a good friend of mine but recently showed his slackitude by skipping out on the required SGA officer retreat. It seems that Ashley was, in his own words, "not Boy Scout enough," to attend the retreat because it was held at a campground. Now despite the fact that my roommate, Soph. Senator Daniel "Wuss" Williams, came back with a systemic case of pneumococcus pneumonia, I think that Wallace could have weathered the weekend. Shoe's Off, Mr. President.

Well fellow space travelers (we are all traveling through space, according to leading astrophysicists), that about wraps things up for this week. Before I go, I want to remind everyone that some former employees of the UNCW Physical Plant are holding a huge "everything must go" paint sale

this weekend. I imagine they are raising bond (and I don't mean referendum) money or something. Just thought I'd let you know. Anyhow, we at *The Seahawk*... (I'm not really "At the Seahawk.") I just write for them, but I think "We at the Seahawk" sounds so official. Anyhow, we at *The Seahawk* are taking a journalistic hiatus for the next two weeks, so look for me to return to this same bat page in this same bat paper sometime after Fall Vacation. Until then...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk* and You're Not.



AIDS NAMES Quilt Comes to UNCW

BY AMY BRENNAN
News Editor

The AIDS NAMES Memorial Quilt, an international memorial to those who have died of AIDS, will be on display Oct. 21-24 in Trask Coliseum. The display will feature 76 12 x 12 panels, each remembering the life of someone who has died of AIDS.

The quilt was begun in 1987 by Cleve Jones, a gay rights activist. Jones made the first panel in memory of his friend Marvin Feldman, who died from AIDS. The idea for the quilt came to Jones after he spray painted Feldman's name onto a piece of cloth about the size of a grave. Other people began to make similar panels for their loved ones who had died from AIDS. Today, the quilt is over 15 football fields long and has been displayed in over 700 U.S. cities.

The NAMES Project Foundation displays portions of the quilt worldwide to encourage visitors to better understand and respond to the AIDS pandemic. Making the panels provides a positive means of expression for those grieving over the death of a

loved one. For many, it is a release of emotion that may not have been possible before. It is also a means of raising funds for people living with HIV and AIDS.

The AIDS NAMES Memorial Quilt was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize in 1989. In 1990, *Common Threads*, a feature-length documentary film about the quilt, won an Academy Award. Since 1987, more than three and a half million people have visited the quilt, and more than \$1 million has been raised through the sale of merchandise. In Wilmington, additional funds raised beyond display expenses will benefit

GROW: A Community Service Corporation which provides necessary assistance to people living with HIV/AIDS.

Quilt panels are made by friends and family members and include a wide variety of materials from human hair to love letters to teddy bears. The idea is to put objects or ideas on the panels that represent or were meaningful to the person who has died.

Panels in memory of famous people are among the 24,000 panels that make up the quilt. Rock star, Freddy Mercury, and

actor Rock Hudson both have panels.

Opening ceremonies of the display will begin Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. Visitors can see the quilt on Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. daily. On Sunday, Oct. 24, the quilt will be on display from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. with closing ceremonies to be held at 4 p.m. Admission is free but donations will be accepted at the door.

Funding for this display will come from corporate sponsorships and individual donations. Additional funds are urgently needed to cover the initial cost of bringing the quilt to Wilmington. Donations made out to "Names Quilt" can be sent to: Names Quilt Display, P.O. Box 315, Wilmington, NC 28402.

Volunteers are needed to help set up the display, monitor the quilt during viewing hours, assist with merchandise and information booths, and clean up.

There is still time to make a panel in memory of a loved one who died of AIDS. Call 675-9222, ext. 151 for more information on panel making.



Chancellor's Student

Advisory Committee

Students are encouraged to share comments and suggestions with members of the Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee. Contact SGA President Ziggy Nix or SGA Vice-President Lyn Carney in the SGA Office to get in touch with these student representatives.

This semester's committee members include: Victor Brown, Cara Chickanoosky, Jim Clark, JoEllen Frank, Nathaniel Hill, Roger Hyman, Leslie Noukelak, Bobbi Pate, Kande Shipp, Randy Good, Samantha Hardy, Sarah McKeon, Reggie Perry, Tyese Scott, and Matt Donaldson.

June Oravits

Only the Nose Knows

Is there a new way to have sex involving your sinuses no one's told me about?

Over the last year I've read comments in the *Seahawk* discussing the on-campus health clinic and their apparent preoccupation with sex. I overheard students discussing their experiences with the clinic during and in-between classes.

One student said she limped over to the clinic because of an orthopedic problem. Amazingly, a swollen knee can reflect a potential symptom of a sexually transmitted disease—the hussy! Not to worry, folks, she received the SAFE SEX lecture and can swing her knee with the best of them now.

Another story I heard was from a student with a n irritating rash on her back. Off to the clinic she went. The diagnosis of some type of herpes virus (they all sound obscure to me) was made. Naturally she learned it can be sexually transmitted: \$100 worth of medicine was suggested to treat her sinful ways. Later this itchy student discovered she was having an allergic reaction to Tide. I never knew laundry detergent could be so deviant.

Being of a somewhat more mature age, I figure, hey, they're young and just exaggerating. Then I had occasion to carry my aged and aching body over

to the clinic. I went through the whine, whine I don't feel well routine—turns out be sinusitis. I'm handed my little authorization for legal drugs and I'm outta there.

But no! Before I can effect my escape I asked the dreaded sex question. My mouth drops open (big mistake when your sinuses run rampant), and I'm not in the mood for this crap. I try to be polite about it, so I whine a little more and offer my qualifications for sainthood: I'm a parent, full-time student, volunteer, and generally as responsible human being.

No, go, it's imperative to the medical gods I know about SAFE SEX, after all I'm a DIVORCED single parent with actual working body parts. I can see why they're concerned, with my mucously good looks, every man on campus is probably out there panting. Who can possibly resist me? I look like a soggy tissue paper rejected from hell and, due to my sore throat, my voice has reached that nasal note really attractive to any lechers lurking around the clinic. Get a grip!

My protest at this invasion into my sex life goes to no avail. I change tactics. Reverting to my normal cooperative self and despite my own bodily fluids (can you believe the copious amount of phlegm produced by your head?), I pitifully moan, "I'm old, I'm

tired, I'm sick, my fever is the result of illness not lust—do I look like someone in the mood for sex?"

The response is an explanation of health concerns, etc., etc. Yeah, yeah, I think. I'm dying here and they want to know about my sex life. I mean, good God, I'm 41—not 21. I've had two kids, so yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus and obviously I've had sex.

Giving up, I agree to practice safe sex, get regular exams, and all that. I'm allowed to leave to collect my drugs. In a way the whole thing is somewhat reassuring, someone on campus actually thinks I might have a sex life.

Now, I'm not condoning unsafe sex and I appreciate the medical profession's efforts to prevent disease, but my visit to the clinic left me with two major questions: about the whole sex thing. Is the human nose a phallic symbol or something? Is there a sex act involving the sinuses? If so, how kinky!

I can see it now; there I'll be in my most seductive garb, fluttering my lashes, blowing my nose and croaking, "Darlin', we're going to do something different tonight!"



Try your BEST SHOT against UNCW hoops stars in

SHOOTING OUT AIDS!

A special UNCW basketball shooting challenge to raise money for The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt display!!!

WHAT:	Your chance to test your Free Throws and 3 Pointers against those of Seahawk basketball coaches and players!		
WHEN:	Wednesday, October 6, 1993 10:00 am to 3:00 pm		
WHERE:	University Center North Lawn		
COST:	Free throws	\$.50 for one shot, 3 shots for a \$1	
	3 Pointers	\$.75 for one shot, 2 shots for a \$1	

All proceeds from "SHOOTING OUT AIDS" will go toward display expenses to bring the NAMES Quilt to Wilmington October 21 - 24. Funds raised beyond those costs will be used to support direct service for people in OUR community living with HIV and AIDS.

Sponsored by the Athletic Department, ALTERNATIVES!, GAMMA and the Office of the Dean of Students

Come out and show your stuff!

"Natural High" style

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Last Friday afternoon marked the "first sailing of the ALTERNATIVES!" sponsored "Natural High" sailing trips, part of its Outdoor Adventure Services. ALTERNATIVES!, with Rev. Bob Haywood, has arranged for student groups to spend an afternoon sailing the Atlantic or the Intercoastal Waterway for an afternoon of relaxation and adventure.

The adventures begin at one p.m. in the ALTERNATIVES! office. From there, the group of five students and peer educator Rhonda Sowards meet Rev. Haywood at his 27' Hunter sailboat near Carolina Beach.

Last Friday, the students were treated to one of the wonders that makes the area of the coast special this year: porpoises leaping out of the water.

As the vessel headed out the

channel to open water, a shipmer was making her way back to port. One of her crew was dumping fish and shrimp off the stern.

There were approximately fifteen porpoises in the area slowly making circles about the feed site. Most of the time they only raised slightly out of the water, but occasionally one or two would leap clear of the water.

Rev. Haywood said that porpoises can usually be seen every other trip out.

Though the Fall semester trips are booked, Sowards said there will be more trips in the Spring.

For more information about the ALTERNATIVES! sailing trips, contact Rhonda Sowards in UU 104 or call 395-3683.

Refreshments are provided for the trip, but students are encouraged to eat lunch before the trip. Students can bring their own food or soft drinks.

Entertainment

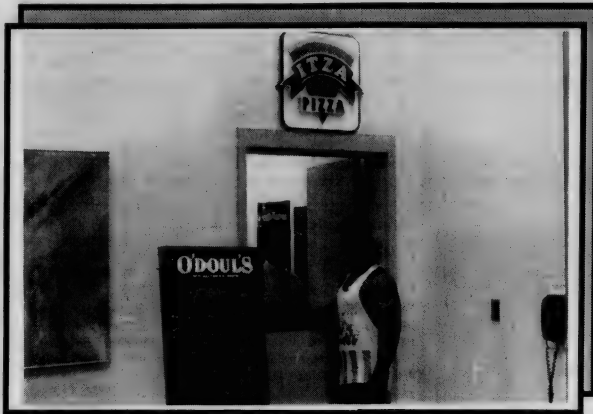
"No, Neal, I won't spill the P.J. on the carpet."

D. Neal Leeper, Editor

The Second Restaurant Review

Todd Allred orders from Itza Pizza

Todd Allred
Entertainment Writer



A couple of nights ago, while studying alone in my room, I thought I heard someone calling my name. I walked out into the suite and found it empty. But I heard the voices again, and this time they were louder. Who were they? What did they want? Where were they? After about ten minutes, I realized who my visitors were - the growlies. The stomach growlies.

Yes, the growlies were calling my name, moaning relentlessly until I finally broke down and ordered a pizza. I was out of cash, so I couldn't call Domino's. I figured I still had eight or nine bucks left on my declining balance so I called Itza Pizza and ordered a student special - which includes a 12-inch pizza with one topping and a couple of soft drinks.

I asked for bacon and hung up the phone when they assured me "it'll be there shortly." I looked at my clock and saw that it was 11:30 PM. I yawned and got back to work. The growlies quieted down a little at first, anticipating being fed.

At about midnight, one of my suite mates got home and ordered a student special from Domino's. I began to get

pretty sleepy, but the growlies started to get angry, so angry in fact, that I had to put my homework down for the night. I walked into the common room and sat down by the front door. Time seemed to go backwards as the growlies resumed their loud conversation from deep within my stomach. Finally, at 12:20, there was a firm rap at the door. I jumped up, excited and relieved that I would finally get to

satisfy my hunger.

Well, my excitement changed to utter disappointment when I saw the man at the door was wearing a Domino's uniform. My suite mate marched in, paid the pizza guy, and sat down to enjoy a steaming hot, delicious pepperoni pizza. He looked at me and offered me a slice, which I refused. I wanted my own delicious pizza, you see. Not someone else's. Mine.

By this time, I was bitching just a much as the growlies, and found myself pacing furiously in circles around the suite.

Finally, and I do mean finally, at 12:36 am, my pizza arrived. The pizza dude apologized for taking so long and left. I was almost too sleepy to eat. Almost.

Before opening the box, I envisioned

the succulent bacon, the hot, stringy cheese, the spicy sauce, and the crispy crust that was sure to lie beneath. I shouldn't have done that. In fact, I should have never opened the box, just like Pandora should never have opened her box. Actually, this pizza resembled something that would have been in Pandora's box of sins and evils. First of all, it was cold. The cheese was hard and there were several air pockets in the crust, making it look like I was eating the moon or something. I would describe the sauce, but there wasn't enough there to warrant description. But none these things could compare to the bacon.

Oh, the bacon. Let me tell you about that bacon. There were no tasty, crispy bits of genuine bacon on this pizza. Instead, there were three whole slices of rubbery looking, uncooked fat. I threw these strips away, too afraid to eat them, and microwaved a couple of slices of the remaining "pizza," only because I'd waited for over an hour for it, and because I had to silence the growlies. Needless to say, I went to bed disappointed and, unfortunately, still, hungry. Oh my, at least I knew I'd be able to eat breakfast in the morning. What a comforting thought!

Overall grade - D- (The delivery guy was polite, and my suite drink was actually pretty good!)

Next week - Todd gives Wagoner Hall another try!

Tattoo Time

Matt Jorgenson
Entertainment Writer

In the recent past it seems as though there has been an explosion in the popularity of tattoos. Now at days it seems that the "cool" thing to do is to get a tattoo. That is fine but if it is the only reason you are getting one, then you might want to think twice. Don't get me wrong I am pro-tattooing and I feel everyone should have one, but not just to be cool.

In my opinion (and please, take this for what you feel it is worth) tattoos are a way to permanently attach to yourself something that has meaning in your life. In my own case, my tattoos are for myself, not to others can look at them. And I have them because they have deep rooted meanings to me. Before I got my first one, I did some soul searching to decide what I wanted. Finally I decided on what I loved the most, dragons. But the meaning of both of my dragon tattoos are much deeper than just an infatuation with these mythical beasts. The past four years hold many dear memories for me, but the best are of my carefree days of being a student. When I graduate in December I will no longer be in this lifestyle and over time, I will forget what it is like.

But my tattoos will always be there to remind me of my days in college.

Of course there are many other reasons behind my tattoos, but they are personal. I do however have a few personal pointers for people thinking about getting tattooed.

First, really think about it. Realize that it is permanent and it is much more expensive to remove than it is to get. Also, really think about what you want to get. Think of things that have meaning to you and go from there.

Next, talk to people. Talk to your friends who have tattoos. Ask total strangers about theirs as well. Many people don't know have asked me about tattooing and I am always more than happy to answer to the best of my ability. Most people who talk to me are just trying to absorb as much information from as many different sources as possible. Knowledge always leads to a better decision.

Also, go to tattoo studios and just look at what has been done. This will serve many purposes. It allows you a chance to look at different tattoos of the style you might want. It gives you an opportunity to get price ranges. And finally, it gives you a chance to talk to the experts (i.e. the tattoo artists).

My only other pointer is to think about where on your body you are going to get your tattoo. Think about the future and where you hope your life will take you. If you have plans on being a lawyer, then don't get a snake tattooed on your face. This will only hurt your career in the future. I personally have placed my tattoos in locations that can easily be covered or uncovered. One of my dragons is on the inside of my right ankle. Everyone and their brother can see it when I am wearing sandals, but if need be, a pair of shoes and socks can cover it up. My other one is on my right breast which I did for the same reason, to ease with which I can cover or uncover it. So in a nutshell, don't get a tattoo because it is the "in" thing to do, get one because you truly want it. I have every intention of getting more in the future. Here in Wilmington there are two places to get tattoos. One is Liquid Skin on College Road and the other is Marks of Distinction on Oleander Drive. Both of my tattoos were done by Hopic Quai at Marks of Distinction.

WLOZ Gaining Recognition

Sam Cuthrell
WLOZ Correspondent

Guess what! UNCW has its own campus radio station! For anyone who has been living under a rock lately, WLOZ is Wilmington's only alternative music station. Located at 89.3 on the Cable FM dial, its Top Ten list include Juliana Hatfield 3, Smashing Pumpkins, and more of the latest alternative music releases.

In the past month, the radio station has worked very hard on being more visible to the campus community. WLOZ had a booth at the Student Activities Fair, the LivWell fair, and is planning a fund-raising car wash.

For those of you who are familiar with WLOZ, a look at this year's schedule may cause a bit of shock. This semester's program guide boasts sev-

eral rap and hip-hop shows, a jazz show, a reggae show, along with a techno dance show. There is also a gospel show on Sunday. This is, as always, complemented with lots and lots of alternative music for today's musical connoisseurs.

The only problem keeping WLOZ from mass acceptance is that it's not a FM station. Existence as a cable radio station requires a little more effort than just tuning your dial. However, it is a very simple process, and after you complete the hook-up, you are assured hours of listening pleasure.

For information on hook-up procedures, call 395-3086 (office line) or 395-3636 (request line).

All Tore Up, It Ain't Just a Band!

Matt Jorgenson
Entertainment Writer

Finally! A live show worth reporting about. Despite societal constraints on having a good time. My roommates and I hosted a party this past Saturday featuring beer and live music from All Tore Up.

These guys sure know how to rock it out. With a classic hard-core sound, they make for a powerful and quite loud afternoon. I was just talking to a friend last night on the phone and he summed it up perfectly when he said "You just don't see any good thrashing bands like that anymore."

Despite not having played together in over a month, the band sounded like they practiced the day before. They

were really tightly together on the tempo changes which made for quite an awesome show.

John, the bassist, kept the power coming. He took the music from slow dirges to rip-roaring, finger blistering speeds. Add to this drumming by Jimmy, and you've got pure energy. I'm willing to bet that Jimmy's drums have a hangover after he gets done with them. I saw some stuff on Saturday that I didn't think could be done on drums. Rich's guitar playing is phenomenal in a bunch of effects to make it interesting (or was that the beer?).

All in all, the party was awesome. The musical performance was phenomenal and the beer was cold and never ending. Thanks to all who came out.

"14 Shots to The Dome"

Jack Cassidy
Entertainment Writer

Put it to your lips, take a deep breath, then gulp it all down, it feels warm doesn't it? What am I talking about you might ask? I'm talking about doing shots. That's right, shots.

I was trying to figure out what to write about this week when editor extraordinaire Neal suggested I talk about shots, the best places to do shots, and give some suggestions as to what shots are simple and easy to do. So, after lots of hard work and investigative reporting on my part (this is such a rough assignment) here are a few of my favorite things.

I don't think I, personally, can talk about shots without mentioning Tijuana Flats. One of my friends once purchased 3 rounds of tequila and lemon drops for a table of seven. I don't suggest tequila for novices but lemon drops are simple and not too rough. Some people burn the lemon by soak-

ing it in 151 (Mugg's in Greensboro comes to mind) others just soak it with sugar and give it to you. Either way is fine.

A lot of people swear by Crook's Downtown. I'm told that they have a long list of shots and shooters at economical prices. I've been there at least a hundred times, but I don't remember ever doing a shot. Maybe that's a sure way to tell I have, not remembering it.

Red's has 22 :00 shooters on Sunday and Wednesdays. After you drink the free beer (refer to "Journey of a Week" article) try a test tube of jagmeister. If you're not into that, they usually have some other, less manly, sweet and weak kind of shots for you girls out there.

Rock 'Ola Cafe offers a good supply of shooters as well as plain old shots. It's the only place I know where you can get a 252 chilled or at room temperature (ask Lane and Dan)! A 252 is a mix of Bacardi 151 and Wild turkey 101, it is not for the weak of

heart.

If you're ever in Chapel Hill, let me tell you, you can get some good shots almost anywhere on Franklin Street. Chuck says he's almost died one night in Four Corners.

Greensboro has the aforementioned Mugg's on Battleground and another one on High Point Road. I was there this past weekend and lemon drops were all over the place.

Lance would be mad at me if I didn't mention straight shots of Jim Beam, his favorite. Walt swears by 151, but he's one of the few people I know who can stomach it straight. Duane thinks that Green Demons are a wonderful way to lose consciousness. My personal favorite is Rebel Yell. I've done shots or Rebel Yell all over the planet, from Montreal to surfers paradise and it's never done me wrong. On that note, I'm on my way out the door, thinking of good times past and wondering if the liquor store is still open.

Wagoner Hall Survey

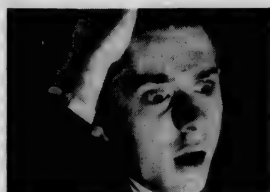
Some people at ARA Food Services (the folks at Wagoner Hall) seem to believe that a recent review of their cafeteria was too harsh. I would like some reader reactions to back (or contradict) Todd Allred's views. Please fill out this quick survey and put it in an envelope and return it to: D. Neal Leeper, P.O. Box 27336. Use the on campus mailbox in the University Center Post Office! Responses will be published soon! Let your voice be heard!

Do you feel that Todd Allred's Wagoner Hall review was fair? Yes ☐ No ☐
Do you feel that Todd Allred's article was too cynical? Yes ☐ No ☐
How would you rate the Wagoner Hall food selection? Great ☐ Fair ☐ Good ☐ Poor ☐
Does changing scenes really change? Yes ☐ No ☐
Would you be willing to voice suggestions to ARA? Yes ☐ No ☐
Do you feel Wagoner should offer more selections? Yes ☐ No ☐
Are weekend menu selections worse than on the weekdays? Yes ☐ No ☐
Is Wagoner Hall a clean, pleasant environment to dine in? Yes ☐ No ☐
Does ARA need to work on the quality of their food items? Yes ☐ No ☐

Please offer some additional (serious) comments for improvement:

The Psychology behind the Citibank Classic Visa card, and the emotional security of the Photocard.

The Citibank Classic Visa instills in students feelings of safety, security, and general wellness not unlike those experienced in the womb. Therefore, it is the mother of all credit cards. ¶ Some experts attribute these feelings to the **Citibank Photocard**, the only credit card with your photo on it. A voice inside says, "This is me, really me." (As opposed to, "Who the heck is that?"—a common response to the photo



Subject suffering from Credit Card Theft Nervosa.



Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

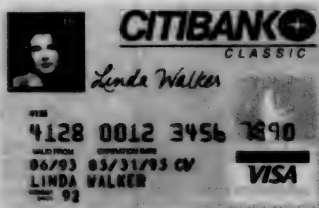
on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

Classic Visa card, at no additional cost. **1. Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹ (preventing, of course, Insecurity).

2. Citibank Lifetime Warranty™ allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.² **3. And Citibank Price Protection** assures you of the best price. You need only see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150³ (hence no Post Purchase Depression). ¶ Special student savings are particularly therapeutic. There's the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI to save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T³ (You're encouraged to call Mom and Dad regularly preventing Parenta Non-Supportus.) And a **\$20 Airfare Discount⁴** on any domestic flight.

(Case studies indicate that a Fear of Flying is overcome when Spring Break in sunny Florida is a possibility.) Not to mention the low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁵ and no annual fee for college students. ¶ Suffice it to say, you'll have a credit card you can depend on while building a credit history. So call **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19**, to apply over the phone (students don't

need a job or a cosigner) or to have your photo added to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call.



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The Citibank Classic card gives students peace of mind, protection against Freud—or rather fraud—a low rate and no fee. Apply today. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19**

¹Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. ²Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. ³Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1-911 to 3000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service: long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. ⁴Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE. Flights only. ⁵The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

KAPPA SIGMA ALPHA XI DELTA

REACH OUT

Presents...

Playing the Game...

The Facts and Fiction About Date Rape

Monday October 4, 1993
University Center Ballroom
7:30 p.m.

Assault

Continued from page 1.

Currently at Duke, there is an organization called "Men Acting for Change" that provides a forum to discuss issues and answer questions men have about their frustrations, confusion, experiences with their past and with women. Mr. Spruance said he hopes to form a UNCW Men Acting for Change group.

The RAD program has been received enthusiastically by the women of UNCW. The first two three-week sessions are all ready booked full. RAD is a program developed by Larry Nadeau, the training officer of the Poquoson (Virginia) Police Department, and Sheri L. Jachetta, a residence hall director at the College of William and Mary. They observed that most self-defense course were based on theory or martial arts. Theory, they knew, doesn't offer hands-on experience and martial arts can take years to learn, so they incorporated theory and basic martial art techniques into a 12-hour course. Two of the hours are lecture and the remaining ten are technique. The cost of the program is \$12. The money is used to pay for the manual that comes with the program.

After the initial course, a woman can retake the course for free as long as she has her manual. The course is taught by both men and women but has solely women students. UNCW University Police Investigator Shawn Thomas, one of UNCW's instructors, said the reason for that was "so a man couldn't take the class and learn which techniques women are being taught."

At the end of the course, each woman must successfully defend herself against an assault. The "assault" will be done by an instructor dressed in protective clothing. The woman can use all the force she can to get away from the instructor.

The RAD program on UNCW is a joint effort of the University Police, the Student Government Association (SGA), the Student Development Center and Reach Out!. The SGA provided \$1,258 for two complete "assault" uniforms.

The Student Development Center provides counseling to women who have been victimized. The SDC works in conjunction

with the Wilmington Rape Crisis Center. The SDC is located in Westside Hall, second floor.

A recent three-part series in the Wilmington Morning Star newspaper portrayed a few women's experiences of prosecuting a sexual offender. The series did not offer much hope to women who take their case to trial.

Currently, because of prison overcrowding and a court system that puts the woman's character and past sexual experiences on trial as well as the accused rapist, many women find that the process is not worth pursuing. That, however, may soon change. Senator Joe Biden (D-Del.) is pushing through the Senate legislation that will make sexual assault a federal violation of civil rights, allowing victims of what he terms "gender-based crimes" to sue their attackers for damages without waiting for criminal prosecution.

Sen. Biden's "Violence Against Women Act of 1993", when approved, will create new penalties for sex crimes, provide funding for more police presence in high-risk areas, create federal penalties for abusive husbands, make gender-based assaults a violation of federal civil rights laws, give training to State and Federal judges to increase their sensitivity about crimes against women, and improve existing laws on violence against women.

Recent federal legislation has made it mandatory for universities and colleges to provide a sexual assault program on campus. UNCW, however, has had such a program in place since the early 1980s. UNCW Dean of Students Pat Leonard says though the school has always had an open-door policy, no victim has formally filed a complaint in the past two years.

Maybe now, with the Reach Out! program, RAD, a "Speakin' Greek" session, the Student Development Center's counseling, and the university's open-door policy women on campus will realize there are people who care.

Telephone numbers of interest are: Reach Out!, 395-3577; Dean of Students, 395-3119; University Police, 395-3184; Student Development Center, 395-3746; SDC day-time emergency number, 395-3065; and Rape Crisis Center, 341-5799.

There will be a "Take Back the Night" march on Tuesday, October 19, at the Wilmington City Hall at 8 p.m. If there are any questions, contact Renee Hughes or Renee McGill at 343-0703.

VISIONS



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- An infinite amount of time and energy

Informational meeting for interested applicants is Tuesday
(October 12) at 6:00 pm in Ballroom 4 of the University Center

**Application Deadline:
October 29**

Applications are available now at
the following locations:

Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
University Union Information Center

For more information, contact Dr. Richard Mullendore at 395-3089

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Kenan Auditorium

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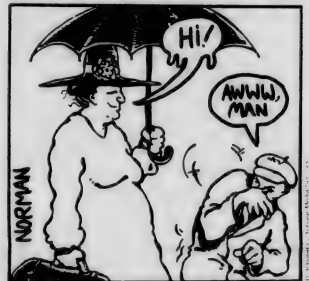
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UNCW
Telephone
Directories
Are Here!**

The 1993-'94 UNCW telephone directories have arrived. Commuter students can pick them up at the University Union Information Center. Directories are delivered to on-campus students, faculties, staff, and departments.

The directory lists all faculty, staff, and students as well as their addresses and phone numbers. It has a complete listing for all university offices including fax numbers. The yellow pages complete the directory as an area guide to local businesses. Emergency procedures and numbers are included. There is even a map in case you have trouble finding your way around campus. The directory also includes a UNCW calendar of events through 1995 so you can go ahead and mark school holidays in your calendar.

This year, any faculty, staff, or student can win a free trip for two to Cancun, Mexico. To enter, fill out the entry blank on page 41 and send it in.

LACK OF FOCUS**MARY POPPINS SUFFERED
FROM SUPERCALIFRAGILISTIC
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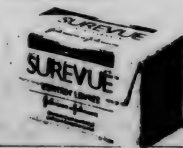
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TALBOTS **IS** THE CLASSICSOPENS TODAY at 3687 Oleander Drive, across from the Independence Mall, Wilmington.
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University Union Room 202 395-3827

**THE LEADERSHIP
CENTER**

University Union Room 212 395-3877

STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

When: Saturday, October 9, 1993
Where: University Union
Time: 9:00 am to 2:00 pm
Cost: \$5.00

Registration due by October 5, 1993 in the
Leadership Center, UU212.

Sponsored by: The Leadership Center, LEAD Consultants, & UNCW Greek Community

A MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION BY BARRY DRAKE



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH AT 7:00 P.M. IN CENTER STAGE CAFE

SPONSORED BY ACE

Sponsored by Student Activities/The Leadership Center
Division of Student Affairs

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EXCITING - FUN - EXERCISE

FIELD PLAY: A days play, semi auto gun, 7oz. CA Tank, 100 paintballs
Scott Thermal helmet, refreshments and lunch.
PLAYERS MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER

FOR ONLY \$25.00 (personal checks accepted)

GATES OPEN at 8:30, GAMES BEGIN at 9:00
MUST BE HERE BEFORE 11:00
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Remember you will be in the woods so dress accordingly

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UNCW Big Band to Perform

The UNCW Seven O'Clock Big Band, under the direction of Frank Bongiorno, will perform its first concert of the fall season in the UNCW Center Stage Cafe at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8. General Admission is \$2.00 UNCW students are free with student I.D.

Composed of university students and select musicians from the Wilmington community, the Seven O'Clock Big Band will perform a variety of big band arrangements featuring instrumental soloists throughout the performance. The band will play popular standards including *Night & Day* by Cole Porter, and jazz standards such as *All Blues* by Miles Davis. Other compositions include a contemporary arrangement by Oliver Nelson, *Emancipation Blues* featuring saxophonist Benny Hill.

GRAND OPENING

T G I F

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50% to 80% OFF ON OVER 20

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

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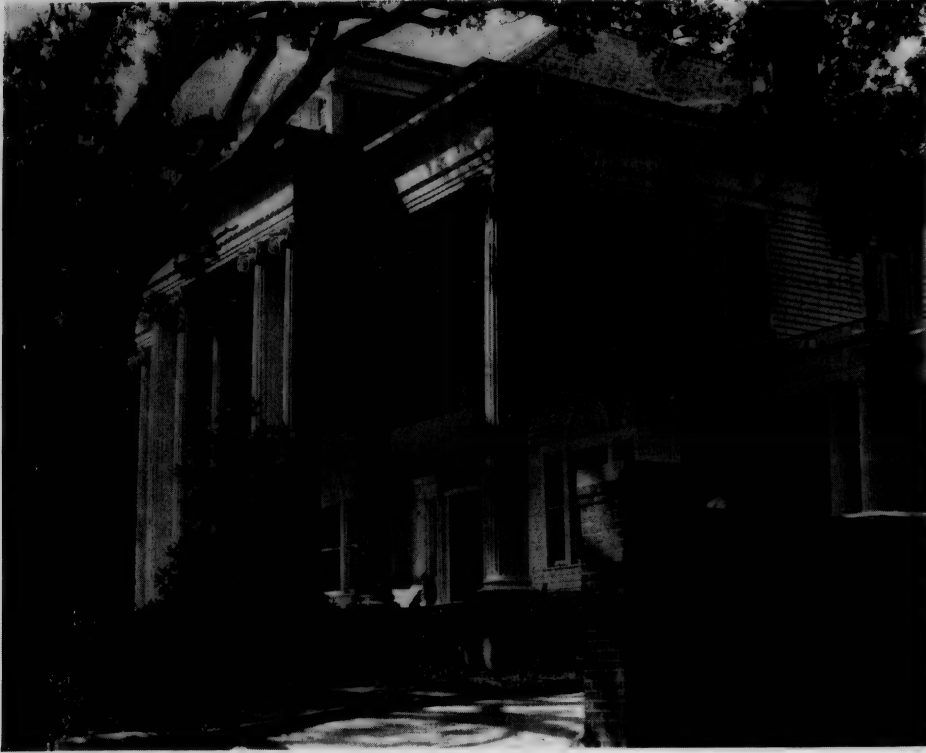
GRAND OPENING

Wise House

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3



Wise Alumni House will be open to UNCW alumni, students, their families and the public as part of Family Weekend activities at UNCW Oct. 1-3.

The UNCW Alumni Association will hold informal "hard hat" parties from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 at the Neoclassical Revival mansion at 1713 Market St.

Initial renovations to Wise House are nearly complete and the event is intended to welcome alumni and other friends of the university to UNCW's future alumni home.

For more than 50 years, Wise House was the home of heiress Jessie Kenan Wise. After her death in 1968, her grandchildren, Lawrence Lewis, Jr. and Mary Lily Flagler Lewis Wiley, donated the imposing mansion to the university.

Earlier this year, the UNCW Alumni Association successfully secured a loan of \$400,000 from United Carolina Bank to cover basic renovations to the house. The alumni association must repay the loan over a four-year period and has initiated an active fund-raising campaign for Wise House.

Photo by Andy Farmer

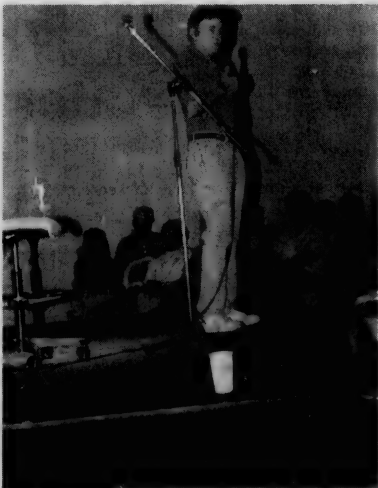
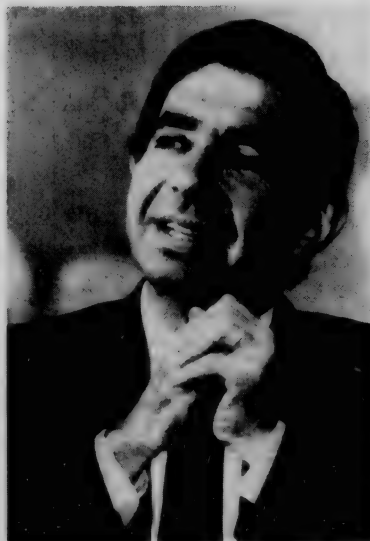


Photo by John Bryan

Walter "Chekov" Koenig speaks at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Trek-O-Rama Festival



Oscar Arias, President of Costa Rica and a Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, will speak at 4 p.m. Oct. 4 in Trask Coliseum, UNCW. Arias is the first speaker in the Schweitzer Lecture Series.



Photo by Jason Tanner

UNCW, Home of the Men's National Champion Ultimate Team



SGA Update



Student Government Association
University Union Room 200
395-3553



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SENIOR CLASS V. PRESIDENT
SENIOR CLASS SENATOR
SENIOR CLASS SENATOR

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Discount Movie Tickets can be purchased through the University Union Information Center. The price is only \$3. These tickets are good at any Carmike Theater Monday-Thursday.



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Student Legal Service Don't forget about our free legal service available for all students. Our lawyer will be up in the SGA Office every Tuesday and Wednesday from 1-5 pm. Appointments are necessary. Take advantage of this wonderful service!



Register to vote with the Women League of Voters on Thursdays from 12-2 in the union center. **Everyone** can and should register so you will be able to vote in the November 2nd elections. It is very important that you vote on the General Assembly's bond referendum for the improvement in our public universities.

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Where ?
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When ?
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if you can register to vote, if you can change your address, if you can find out where you vote, if you can get info on absentee voting

This is your chance to register, to vote, and to take back the system!!!!

The SGA Consignment Bookstore has ended until the end of the semester. If your book didn't sell and you haven't picked it up already, please come by and do so. Thank you.



Take a Faculty Member to Lunch sponsored by SGA and Auxiliary Services is a wonderful way to discuss why you should get an "A" with your teacher. Your dining choice includes Wagoner Hall or the Hawks Nest. Call or come by the SGA office for more details.



Student Discount Cards Your incredibly economical discount cards are in your student mail boxes now. So use it and abuse it, but don't lose it!

UNCW

SGA

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Heart and Sole Fitness

Multi-Impact.....	12-1.....	(M, W, F)
Step Aerobics.....	12:15-1.....	(T, TH)
Circuit.....	4-5.....	(M, W)
Multi-Impact.....	5:15-6:15.....	(M)
Power.....	5:15-6:15.....	(T, TH)
Low Impact.....	5:15-6:15.....	(W)
Step.....	6:15-7:15.....	(M, W)
ABS/Tone.....	6:15-7:15.....	(T, TH)
Low Impact.....	7:15-8:15.....	(M)
Step.....	7:15-8:15.....	(T, TH)
Multi-Impact.....	7:15-8:15.....	(M)
Multi-Impact.....	11:00-12:00.....	(Sat.)
Step.....	12:00-1:00.....	(Sat.)

Fitness Center

(Weight Room)

10am-1pm.....	Hanover (M, T, TH)
11am-1pm.....	Hanover (W, F)
7pm-10pm.....	Hanover (M-TH)
12pm-3pm.....	Hanover (Saturdays)
5pm-9pm.....	Hanover (Sundays)

Club Sports

Ultimate Frisbee

BY SUSAN TURNER
Ultimate Writer

Blue skies, beaming sun, friendly faces, green fields (mostly), dogs barking, disc flying...yes another ultimate Frisbee tournament has come and gone. (And finally there is something in the paper about it!) UNCW hosted the annual Fall Fling which brought ultimate families all the way from Philli, PA and Atlanta, GA to sunny Wilmington for a weekend full of ultimate thrills. Many thanks to Todd Leber, Brian Longfield, and all those home teams (3 men and 2 women) for contributing to such an excellent tournament. Spectators as well seemed to be caught up in the excitement of it all. A spectator/player Amy Clapp, wrapped it up exclaiming, "Oh my God." You just have to see it to believe it.

If you have never seen ultimate played, you are missing out. Wilmington will be hosting several tournaments in the Spring, but if you don't want to stay in the dark until then, here are practices (both men and women) practically everyday around 4 or 5 on Brooks Fields and the Gazebo field. Don't be a stranger.

Seaweed Ultimate definitely made its mark on the weekend. Since there are close to 30 women participating on behalf of the seaweed, 2 teams were formed for the weekend - Team A and Team B. For Team B, the tournament was very much a learning experience. Although they lost every game, 2 of the games were lost by only one point. Team A swept the tournament only losing to one team (Ozone, from Atlanta, who won the tournament). The major accomplishment was the semi-

finals when Team A beat the Raleigh Women, GRITS, whom Seaweed has not beaten for 2 years. Team A went out eagerly to beat Ozone in the final game, but Ozone rose to the occasion and headed back to Atlanta with a victory.

The Seamen (UNCW's Men Ultimate Team) are going through a transition/growth phase, which means lots of new dudes. Unfortunately they lost all of their games but walked away from the weekend with priceless experience. Good luck to you Seamen—chins up! The other 2 men's teams (City Teams) Port City Slickers and Howie's Team made it to the quarter finals. PCS lost to Philli and Howie's Team lost to Ring (Raleigh) in the Quarters. The men's finals was a cakewalk for Ring who beat D.C. 15 to 5.

Sailing

BY GLENN WALKER
Sailing Writer

The UNCW Sailing Team went to the College of Charleston (C of C) to sail in the North Points #1 Regatta this past weekend. This regatta was the first of a series of 3 regattas to be held in the North Point district. The UNCW Team showed improvement over past regattas as the team finished 3rd overall! The A and B team taking one first, 2 seconds, 3 thirds, 5 fourths, and 1 fifth. The B team finished with one second and several thirds and fourths.

The A team consisted of Glenn Walker as skipper and Melanie Ahlberg as crew. B team was Scott Ensign as skipper and Laural Collins as crew. The overall placing at the North Point Regatta were first place

to College of Charleston, second to Clemson, third UNCW, fourth Citadel, fifth UNC-Chapel Hill and sixth Duke.

The next North Point Regatta is at Clemson Oct. 9 and 10, and the third and last of the series is here at UNCW at Wrightsville Beach in Banks Channel Oct. 16 and 17.

CREW

BY BRYAN GIBSON
Crew Writer

This Sunday, October 3rd, the UNCW Crew Team will be hosting its 1st Annual Riverfest Fall Sprints. This regatta will be held on the crew's home turf of the Cape Fear River, and will be a Riverfest Event. The races will start around 9:30 am and end sometime that afternoon. UNCW has invited the following crews: UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, NC State, Clemson, Furman, The Citadel, and other crews in the region.

The UNCW Crew is without a coach, so this is quite an undertaking for them to set up. The details have been a long time in the making, so show your Seahawk pride and come out to Riverfest and cheer out the sport known as the "ultimate in team sports" - Crew.

The best place to check out the races will be at the finish line near Waterfront Park in Downtown Wilmington. This also will become an annual event and hopefully will get better and better each year. The Crew would like to thank the Riverfest Committee Association for their continued support, and the Cape Fear River Rowing Club.

MUSCLE SORENESS

From Glamour Mag. Oct. 1993

Muscle soreness after a workout is a sign that muscles are repairing themselves and becoming stronger. Though some of us consider this "good pain," it isn't pleasant when it lasts up to a week. A recent study done by Scott M. Haason, Ed.D., P.T., associate professor of physical therapy at Texas Women's University in Houston, shows that taking ibuprofen within two hours after a strenuous workout may significantly decrease muscle soreness. Dr. Haason refers to "strenuous" meaning that "your muscles are quivering and shaking afterward and they feel fatigued and uncontrollable." Though ibuprofen may help reduce the pain, Dr. Haason warns against using it routinely because of the risk of stomach ulcers, kidney problems, and liver problems associated with chronic use. Save the pre-exercise ibuprofen for an activity that has caused muscle soreness in the past.

For those of you who are tempted to stay in bed and recover from your workout, inactivity is actually bad for sore muscles. Continue working out at a lower intensity and for less time than normally would. This helps rid the muscles of lactic acid and literally works out muscle soreness.

FLAG FOOTBALL

BY VICTOR NAVA
Sports Writer

It is now well into the sixth week of the new semester for the '93-'94 school year. Now that classes have begun and stress has accumulated what could better release that stress than football? The summer is officially over and fall is well under way along with Saturday afternoon collegiate games, Sunday's professional games, and the well loved Monday Night Football. However, not only is football played by those on T.V., but as well by those who love to play the game for game's sake.

The Intramural Flag Football program here at UNCW showcased show-downs between the top two teams in each of the men's league this week, starting in the Independent league with "Total Chaos" and the "Misfits." The trash, showy style of "Total Chaos"

prevailed in the end in a game whose outcome was decided between two extra point opportunities: one converted and one squandered away. The 7-6 final was a perfect score to reflect the hard battle fought by both teams throughout the entire game.

In the Fraternity league, a show-down of two top teams was held on Wednesday. Sigma Nu, coming off a 26-0 shellacking of then, undefeated Lambda Chi, tried to avoid a letdown when they ran into a hard-nosed, stubborn KA team. In an excitement filled game that featured a kick-off return for a touchdown by Sigma Nu and a 73 yard touchdown pass from Doug Scharf to Sam Shelby of KA, the outcome was once again decided by a single point conversion. With Sigma Nu winning that one extra point,

it makes you see why little things really do mean a lot.

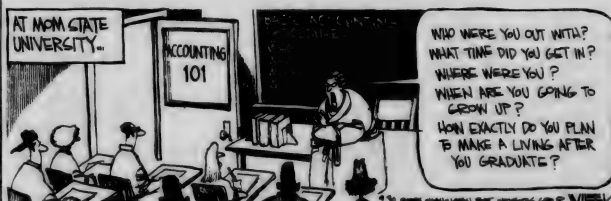
The Office of Recreation would like for everyone to stay tuned for upcoming Intramural Sport and Special Events. In Intramural play, volleyball and Outdoor Basketball begin Monday, September 27. As for special events, a 1993 Spikefest (Doubles Sand Volleyball Tournaments) will be held on Oct. 2. Registration will begin Sept. 27 through Oct. 1 and check in will be held at "00 on the day of the tournament. Games will be played on the Gazebo Sand Courts. All are welcome to join in on the fun.

Intramurals

EVENT	REGISTRATION	EVENT DATE	LOCATION	CHECK IN
1993 Spikefest Sand Doubles VB	Sept 27 - Oct 1	Oct 2	Gazebo Courts	Oct 2, 9:00 am
M Superstars	Sept 27 - Oct 1	Oct 4 & 5	UNCW Track	Oct 4, 3:30 pm
Racquetball Tournament	Oct 11 - Oct 15	Oct 16	Track Coliseum	Oct 16, 9:00 am
Timex Fitness Week	TBA	Oct 18-24	Hanover Gym	TBA
POWERHOUSE Club Competition	Nov 8 - Nov 12	Nov 18	Hanover Gym	Nov 18, 6:30 pm

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



UNCW Athlete of the Week

Ginger Moon
Freshman Setter
Gaithersburg, Md

Moon, a freshman setter for the volleyball team, started all four matches last week and recorded 108 assists, 10 service aces and 18 digs. Moon's totals included 41 assists and four service aces with UNC Charlotte last week. She was named to the All-Tournament team of the UNC Charlotte Invitational and also named CAA Player-of-the-Week for her efforts.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Volleyball

BY MAUREEN FITZSIMMONS
Sports Writer

The Lady Seahawks played in the UNC Charlotte Invitational over the weekend. The team split four matches, defeating Chicago State (15-11, 15-8, 15-3) and Coppin State (15-11, 15-3, 15-0). UNC Charlotte and East Tennessee State were victorious over our Lady Seahawks.

Ginger Moon of Gaithersburg, MD, was named to the All-Tournament team and CAA Player-of-the-Week as a freshman. She had an outstanding week on the court, with 108 assists, 10 aces, and 18 digs.

UNCW will be competing in the Davidson Invitational this weekend. The team will face Western Carolina and Virginia Commonwealth.

Cross Country

BY ERIC TOTTON
Sports Editor

The UNCW Seahawk Cross Country traveled to Leesburg, VA to participate in the Morven Park Invitational. Against a strong field that included three nationally-ranked teams compet-

ing for both the men and women. "We wanted to compete in a field like this to gain recognition - not just in North Carolina but along the whole East Coast," said second year coach Sprecher.

The Seahawks had a strong showing for their second race of the season. "I was very pleased with the results," said Sprecher. "I think we showed that we could compete with some of the stronger teams in the nation."

In the men's 8K race featuring 3rd ranked Villanova, 9th ranked Georgetown, and 24th ranked Brown University the UNCW men come in with a strong 7th place team finish out of the field of 14 total teams. Finishing the race for the men were Tim Cox (25:54/20th), Jeff Tieggs (26:37/39th), Danny Cash (26:54/45th), Nick Thibodeaux (27:40/60th), Thomas Coughlin (28:32/71st), Frank Ingrassia (29:11/78th), and Jeff Watkins (29:26/80th). The field for the men included 123 runners.

In the women's 5K race that included 7th ranked Villanova, 2nd ranked Georgetown and 5th ranked Penn State, the UNCW women showed improvement with a 10th out of 17 teams finish. Top runners for the UNCW women were Heather Penner (19:21/59th), Tracy Webb (19:27/64th), Tricia Callison (19:51/71st), Winifred Winston (20:15/77th), Shannon Williamson (20:23/81st), Deidre Heyde (21:35/97th), and LaShandra Carter (23:55/110th). The women's field had a total of 143 runners.

The Seahawks next meet will be on Oct. 2nd at the Methodist Invitational in Fayetteville, NC.

Sports

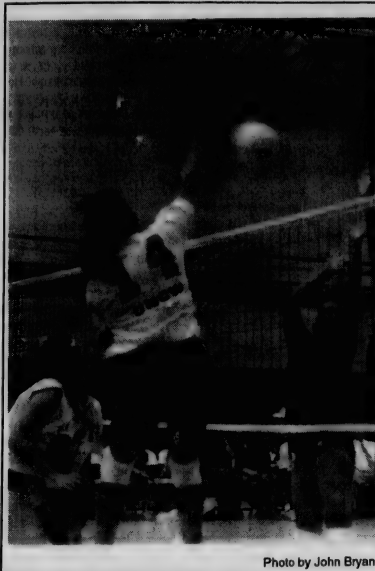


Photo by John Bryan

Senior Athlete Profile

BY JOELLE KIBLER

Sports Writer

Sacha Doran is this year's captain on the UNCW Women's Tennis Team. After losing five seniors last year, this year's tennis team comprises of nine women, including Sacha as the only senior. Sacha is a communications major from Old Chatham, New York and will graduate this coming May.

Sacha's parents intense interest in tennis while she was growing up lead her to become the outstanding player she is today. Since seventh grade, Sacha has been playing competitive tennis.

After transferring from Nazareth College in Rochester, NY at the end of her freshman year, Sacha chose to come to UNCW for a few reasons. Her brother attend a North Carolina school which motivated her to come down south. The size and location of UNCW also contributed to her decision. But the ultimate reason for her transferring to UNCW was because of the tennis program and the persistence of Coach Whiting who saw her play at a tournament that previous summer.

Going into her third and final season playing tennis for UNCW, Sacha feels her coach has added greatly to her success. "Coach Whiting is so dedicated to the team and puts in a lot of time. It is because of her drive that makes us (the team) more dedicated. She supports us on and off the court," Sacha boasts about her coach. Coach Whiting has established a good and effective relationship with her players and will go out of her way to do anything for her players outside of tennis. Her proficient organizational skills, true dedication and appropriate discipline ethics has made Coach Whiting the solid foundation for the unity and desire of the UNCW's Women's Tennis Team.

Despite the fact the tennis team is "young" and are in a tough conference, Sacha believes the team has a lot of potential to do well this season. "Everyone is working hard - more so than in the past - and the girls have a desire to do well," Sacha comments about the great attitude of her teammates. She hopes the team will have a winning season. Her personal goal for her final season is to gain more confidence in the game of tennis itself, which she feels



creates a better player.

Sacha believes playing a sport during college is very beneficial. She states, "It makes me better organized, because I have to manage my time with tennis. I don't have the time to do things later, I have to do them now." Her professors in the communications department are helpful and give the individual attention a student need to do well an excel. Sacha also believes the coaches have an added insight to contribute in teaching about relationships with others and the practical means of life. She notes, "I couldn't imagine going through school without playing a sport."

After graduating Sacha will continue to be involved competitively in the life long sport of tennis. She will also continue to teach private lessons as she has done in the past. Sacha now believes she might want to become a tennis coach herself after graduation; she was inspired by the possible avenue only after experiencing the relationship with and respect she has for Coach Whiting. "Coach Whiting has a lot to offer and makes it (playing tennis) very exciting," Sacha states.

Sacha is thinking about a career in broadcasting or public relations after she takes some time off after graduation to travel to Europe. She likes helping and meeting new people and doesn't find herself in an occupation where she is behind a desk.

Sacha is involved in InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, the advertising club, and is currently doing an internship with Channel 3. She has been on the Dean's List and received "most improved" in tennis her first year here at UNCW.

Sacha's family is very supportive of basically any decision she has to make. They travel from New York to see her matches and offer advice whether she is winning or losing. "My family is wonderful. My parents are my best friends along with my brother. I am very fortunate to have such a close family," Sacha remarks.

Wednesday Volleyball Result

Charleston Southern 15 11 15 16

UNCW 12 15 12 14

UNCW is now 6-7 overall and 1-0 in the conference. The next home Volleyball match is October 14.

UNCW

Oct.		
1	Soccer at William & Mary	7:30 pm
1	Volleyball at Davidson Tourney (vs. W. Carolina)	5:00
1	Volleyball at Davidson Tourney (vs. Davidson)	8:00 pm
2	Volleyball at Davidson Tourney (vs. VCU)	10:00 pm
2	Cross Country at Methodist Invitational	
2	Women's Tennis at Peace College	11:00 am
2	MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS UNCW FALL RIVERFEST	TBA
3	Women's Tennis at North Carolina A&T Shootout	
3	MEN'S TENNIS HOST UNCW FALL RIVERFEST	TBA
3	Soccer at Richmond	2:00 pm
4	Men's Golf at Hergrove B. Davis Memorial	
5	Men's Golf at Hergrove B. Davis Memorial	
5	Volleyball at Coastal Carolina	7:00 pm
7	Men's Tennis at Tar Heel Invitational	TBA
8	Soccer at Jacksonville	3:00 pm
8	WOMEN'S TENNIS HOST LADY SEAHAWK	
8	AUTUMN CLASSIC	TBA
8	Volleyball at Liberty Tournament	TBA
8	Men's Tennis at Tar Heel Invitational	TBA
9	Volleyball at Liberty Tournament	TBA
9	WOMEN'S TENNIS HOSTS LADY SEAHAWK	
9	AUTUMN CLASSIC	TBA
9	Men's Tennis at Tar Heel	TBA
10	WOMEN'S TENNIS HOSTS LADY SEAHAWK	
10	AUTUMN CLASSIC	TBA
10	Men's Tennis at Tar Heel	TBA
12	SOCCER VS. EAST CAROLINA	4:00 pm
14	VOLLEYBALL VS. ST. ANDREWS	7:00 pm
15	Soccer at Old Dominion	7:30 pm
15	Women's Golf at Beacom Woods Invitational	
16	Cross Country at North Carolina Intercollegiate	
17	Soccer at American	1:00 pm
17	Women's Golf at Beacom Woods Invitational	
19	SOCCER VS. PERBROKE STATE	4:00 pm
19	VOLLEYBALL VS. COASTAL CAROLINA	7:00 pm

Tales From the Dumpster

BY ERIC TOTTON

Sports Editor

After a week off from the dumpster I'm back and ready to tackle another controversial issue. The topic this time is an issue that is here on good old UNCW.

The subject for this week is UNCW's Varsity Cheerleading Team and their request for enough money to purchase new uniforms. Before I go any further, in case anybody doesn't know, the Cheerleaders were placed 2nd in the National Cheerleading Association sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association. They also appeared on ESPN.

This year the cheerleading team had requested money from the SGA for uniforms. The vote has been tabbed for next week so we don't know how it will turn out yet. They also received their budget money from the Athletic Department which I consider pretty small since they are recognized as a varsity sport.

My whole point in this - it is absolutely ridiculous not to finance the cheerleaders who have done so well. As far as the SGA goes - if the SGA

can give money to organizations that don't appear on national TV and place 2nd nationally then surely they can give money to a group that does. The SGA did give them money when they made it to Nationals they're not all bad, but come on. The cheerleaders promote the University on a national level. I think now uniforms could at least be given to them. Now to the Athletic Department, the cheerleaders are a varsity sport - so treat them like one. If the Basketball team was on ESPN and placed 2nd nationally I'm very sure that enough money could be squeezed up. Again, they're a varsity sport so treat them like one. You would think that an organization that represents us so well, on national TV so well, would be practically forced to wear new uniforms. Give the cheerleaders the recognition they deserve.

Well that's it for now. Until next time keep reaching for the stars and keep your head out of the dumpster. See you next time - same time, same place.

Picks of the Week

This weekend in the

NFL
Falcons at Bears
Lions at Buccaneers
Packers at Cowboys
Raiders at Chiefs
Vikings at 49ers
Saints at Rams
Eagles at Jets
Colts at Broncos
Chargers at Seahawks
Giants at Bills
Monday Night Game
Redskins at Dolphins

Eric's Picks of the Week

Retard 25-23

FBears
Lions
Cowboys
Chiefs
Vikings
Saints
Eagles
Broncos
Chargers
Bills
Monday Night Game
Dolphins

Jim's Picks of the Week

Record 30-18

Bears
Buccaneers
Cowboys
Raiders
Vikings
Saints
Eagles
Broncos
Chargers
Bills
Monday Night Game
Dolphins

Jaime's Picks of the Week

(The Typist)

Bears
Lions
Cowboys
Raiders
49ers
Saints
Eagles
Broncos
Seahawks
Giants
Monday Night Game
Redskins



Photo by Mary Ward

Seahawk Bucky Corban is thwarted by Wolfpack keeper Kyle Campbell during State's 4-2 triumph at Brooks Field. UNCW will be back in action Oct. 12 versus East Carolina University.

'Hawks Play State Close, But Come Up Short, 4-2

BY JIM CLARK
Editor in Chief

Wednesday's intrastate match-up between N. C. State and the Seahawks was billed as a great game. They didn't disappoint the crowd of 450.

"We were disappointed not to win, but we gave a good account today," UNCW coach Keith Cammidge said following the game. "We're disappointed but not discouraged."

The Wolfpack's team speed proved to be the difference the 4-2 State win. "They kept us busy all day," Cammidge added.

UNCW came out firing on goal. Striker Bucky Corban, the team's leading scorer had a couple of chances in the first fifteen minutes of the game, but came up short.

Todd Pascarella scored at the 21:30 mark of the first half. He gathered a Corban rebound about seven yards out a kicked it in.

State and UNCW seasawed up and down the field for a few minutes before Simon Weiss evened the score by deflecting in a rebound off a corner kick.

State's speed then took over the game. State coach George Tarantini said, "Our speed allowed us to overcome our weaknesses in the back. (UNCW) showed our weaknesses."

State's midfield took control of the game for the rest of the half. At the 38:14 mark, Shobha Beachum scored on a break-away to make the score 2-1 State.

State's momentum continued in the second half. Neither team was able to amount a sustained threat, though UNCW managed a couple of corners at the midway point of the half.

Beachum scored again at the 73:27 mark on an assist from Mark Jones.

Greg LaMendola tallied a penalty kick at the 84:30 mark to draw UNCW to within one, but State's speed counteracted UNCW's last ditched pressure and Jones scored off an assist from Beachum two minutes later.

Outstanding for UNCW was freshman sweeper Steve Korovaki. He continually broke up State assaults with clearing passes and tough man-on-pressure.

Seahawk keeper Kenny Lentz made five saves while his counterpart, Kyle Campbell, made four.

UNCW will travel to Virginia this weekend for a couple of conference games. Friday the Seahawks play William and Mary and Sunday they take on Richmond.

The next home game for UNCW is Oct. 12 when archival ECU comes to town for a 4 p.m. kick-off.

Pre-registration for the Spring 1994 semester is Nov. 1 - 12. Students with outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register without first paying off their debts. Call 395-3147 or go by student Accounts in James Hall if you have any questions.



CHANCELLOR'S STUDENT HOURS

November 4, Thursday	3:30-5 p.m.
November 17, Wednesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
December 2, Thursday	3:30-5 p.m.
December 8, Wednesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
December 14, Tuesday	3:30-5 p.m.

The Chancellor's Office is located in Alderman Hall Room 110.



THE SEAHAWK



STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF UNCW

OCTOBER 28, 1993

African American Minors

BY LISA PRICE
Staff Writer

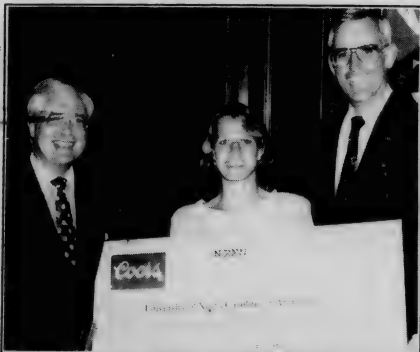
The English Department and the department of Political Science announced new minors at UNCW. English and African-American Studies minors are being offered this upcoming spring semester, 1994.

The English minor requires six hours from ENG 211, 212, 223, 224, 225, and 226. It also requires a three-hour English writing or language course and twelve additional hours in English including at least nine hours at the 300-400 level with an overall 2.0 average in all courses completed. If interested, you are encouraged to visit the English Department.

The new African-American Studies minor requires eighteen hours including nine hours in HST 261, ENG

232, and PLS 340. The remaining hours may be taken from a list of electives including at least three hours at the 300 level or higher. Interested students can contact the Department of Political Science or coordinator Dr. Earl Sheridan.

UNCW offers thirteen other minors in different departments including three from the foreign language department: French, Spanish, and German. Other minors offered are: anthropology, chemistry, geography, gerontology, history, philosophy, political science, science, the humanities, the humanities, society, and sociology. Most requirements for these minors demand at least eighteen hours of courses including six to nine hours of 300 level courses or higher, and an overall "C" average in all classes completed.



L to R: Ed Hammond, Sandy Errante, Pete Coors

UNCW Attacks Alcohol Awareness

BY JULIE GRACE
Staff Writer

UNCW has received a \$1,000 grant for their continuous effort and commitment regarding alcohol education. Sandy Errante, the program director of Alternatives! accepted the award from the InterAssociation Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Coors Brewing Company funded the award. Errante said that the money would be used to continue Alternatives! efforts in educating the students about alcohol and substance abuse. She also expressed concern about accepting such an award from a company that manufactures alcohol.

"We're in the business of preventing and educating people about alcohol use and abuse," Errante said, "It's a conflict of interest to accept funds from the beer industry because I feel that they contribute to the problem we're trying to correct." She said that Coors does deserve credit for their prevention and education programs but that it is minuscule compared to the amount of time they spend soliciting.

Alternatives! conducted a Substance Usage Survey last October which showed that of the on-campus students who responded, an average of 4.3 drinks per week was reported. The average number of drinks per week consumed by both on-campus and off-campus students who responded to the

survey was 6.6 which is considerably higher than the national average of 5.0 drinks per week as reported by students across the nation. The survey also showed that there was an increase in binge drinking (five or more drinks in one sitting) among on-campus residents. In the 1992 survey, 22.7% of the on-campus respondents reported having engaged in binge drinking once a week. The same survey conducted in 1990 reported 20.8% of the on-campus respondents as participation in binge drinking once a week.

Errante said that underage drinking is a definite problem at the university and that the majority of the participants in Alternatives! ASAP (Alcohol-Substance Abuse Prevention) program are referred because of underage drinking.

While the statistics show an increase in on-campus and underage drinking, there is evidence that the negative consequences as a result of consumption has decreased. Less DWI/DUI's are being reported as well as violent behavior and property damage. The university has tightened their policies concerning on-campus drinking and has been enforcing residence hall regulations more strictly than they have in the past. "Because of the university's on going commitment and support of alcohol and substance abuse education," Errante says, "things are changing."



Photo by Mary Ward

A Campus Police Officer Helps a Student Get Into His Car

WECT Presents Bond Issue Forum

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Through a public affairs presentation of Wilmington television station WECT-TV 6, residents of Southeastern North Carolina will have the opportunity to hear directly from chancellors and community college presidents about the bond issues for education on the ballot Nov. 2.

Voters will decide on bond issues totaling \$740 million, of which \$310 million are for university construction needs and \$250 million for community colleges. At stake for Southeastern North Carolina is a total of \$66 million; \$35 million for three universities and \$31 million for nine community colleges.

The program, "Building North Carolina: Bonds for Higher Education," will air at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31 on WECT-TV 6.

Three area reporters will question three university chancellors and three community college presidents from across Southeastern North Carolina. Moderating the 30-minute program will

be TV-6 news anchor Ken Murphy. Participants include Pembroke State University Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine, UNC Wilmington Chancellor James R. Leutze, Bladen Community College President Mr. Lynn G. King, James Sprunt Community College President Dr. Donald Reichard, and Brunswick Community College President Dr. Michael Reaves.

Three reporters were selected by WECT News Director Tom Lamont who will ask questions of the six guests. TV-6 will be represented by education reporter Genevieve Barker; print media will be represented by Scott Bigelow, managing editor of *The Robesonian* in Lumberton; radio will be represented by Steve Cohen, news director of WAAV News Talk Radio in Wilmington.

Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. till 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2. If the university improvements bond passes, UNCW will receive \$19,444,050 which will be used to build a new science building, add a wing onto Bear Hall, and renovate DeLoach Hall.



Artist's Rendition of The Proposed New Science Building

Crime On Campus?

BY MELANIE HURLEY
Staff Writer

Is UNCW safe compared to other campuses in North Carolina? Detective Charlie Willis of the campus police said that last year, UNCW "ranked very good in comparison to other schools." He said that the biggest problem on campus is bicycle larceny. The second biggest problem occurs in the residence halls. Detective Willis said that forceful entry into residents' rooms "is very rare;" the most common crimes on campus are "crimes of convenience," which occur when residents leave their rooms unlocked.

Detective Shawn Thomas feels that "the statistics speak for themselves." She said there is a lot of physical security on campus, such as the emergency call boxes and the Seahawk Shuttle.

Detective Willis did say that there are sometimes reports of suspicious people on campus at night, but there is "very little problem getting them to leave." If a person is on campus for no reason, then he or she is given a trespass notice that is valid for one year. If the person returns to campus during that year, he or she is arrested on trespassing charges. Overall, Detective Willis feels that the "campus is a safe place."

If the campus is so safe, then why the added security in the residence halls with the desk receptionists? Bill McCartney, the director of Housing and Residence Life, said that in the past few years, there have been problems with non-residents wandering through the halls, and with people going door to door selling things or distributing literature.

McCartney felt that adding a combination lock to the front doors of the residence halls was not sufficient. He said people would give out the combination, or the door would always be propped open, and the purpose of having a lock on the doors would be defeated. McCartney said he wants students to feel safe from unwelcome visitors. He thinks society has become "more violent" and "more dangerous," and he wanted to take a "proactive stance" by eliminating unsolicited visitors before a problem occurred. He felt the best way to do this is by monitoring the front doors. McCartney said that after a year, the Housing Office will see what adjustments need to be made, but he feels that more security measures will probably not be needed.

Television Station Proposed for UNCW

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
Staff Writer

Student Services Coordinator Phil Feiner announced last Tuesday a project to provide a campus television station.

Feiner said he thought a television station was a bright idea for UNCW, since other schools such as North Carolina State University and UNC Charlotte also have stations. "On other campuses, everything is moving toward television, and I would hate to stand by and let our university become the dinosaur of communications," Feiner said.

Feiner, also chairman of the Student Grievance Board, and several members of his committee are working to develop a proposal for the station, which they will present to the Student Government Association Senate. SGA oversees all campus media. Feiner said the proposal will be ready to go within the next month.

In the meantime, Feiner and members of the Student Grievance Board are circulating petitions at various campus locations, such as classrooms and The Hawk's Nest, to build support for the station. The petitions will be presented along with the proposal to the Senate. Feiner said around 240 signatures had been collected as of last Tuesday.

Feiner said the television station would involve three phases of programming. The first phase involves scrolling information, or an information board similar to one used at NCSU's station. This would provide quick access to information about campus events via screens in locations such as the University Center, and would be updated constantly. Feiner said, "Students coming into the Center could look up and see whether there's an ACE movie playing, or where someone's giving a talk." Feiner said he hoped the information board would also report weather and hurricane warnings.

The second programming phase involves electronic news gathering to provide on-the-spot coverage of campus events such as Convocation and SGA meetings. Feiner said, "We would broadcast the true stories that are going on on campus." For example, the station would cover what's happening in UNCW politics, he said. Feiner said, "Students don't realize what's really going on, like what the administration is doing or how the student power is being used by the administration or what students are trying to do to get respect from certain faculty members."

This phase would also include news around Wilmington relevant to UNCW students. "People don't have to read to understand what's going on, and on television, they can get it in 30 minutes," Feiner said.

The final phase involves full-blown programming, including movies, plays, talk shows, video shows, and instrumental sports coverage. Feiner indicated that much of the programming would be produced by students and groups such as Starving Artist. Feiner said he thought this would give students interested in working in broadcast communications an opportunity to gain experience. Students would be trained to shoot and edit their own productions. Feiner said, "One of the worst things about UNCW, which is in one of the biggest filming locations in the nation, is that we have no film school or broadcast students to get experience." He said the station would be operated by students.

Students would also fund the station via fees already allocated to SGA. However, Feiner said money would not be taken away from clubs and organizations also financed through student fees.

See Television on page 8

At A Glance

A look at what's up

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor in Chief of the *Seahawk*. If interested, go by the Dean of Students Office and pick up an application. Application deadline is Nov. 1.

Undergraduate pre-registration begins Nov. 1. To pre-register, students must have a permit to register signed by their advisor. On the date indicated on the permit, report to your assigned data entry station to register for classes. Changes in the class schedule may be made at the assigned data entry station from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. any day following the initial pre-registration, or from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 15. Any course change must have advisor approval. Students with outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register. Call 395-3147 or go by Student Accounts in James Hall if you have any questions.

All students who plan to pre-register for MAT 111 Spring 1994 must pick up an authorization to enroll from the Mathematical Sciences Department BEFORE you pre-register. In order to be issued this form, you must have a satisfactory, up-to-date (less than one year old by Jan. 19, 1993) UNCW Math Placement Test score. If you do not have a satisfactory score or your score is out of date, then you must take the placement test. Call the Mathematical Sciences Department at 395-3290 to schedule a time to take this test before pre-registration.

UNCW's Division for Public Service and Extended Education is offering a four-day ski trip this January to French Swiss Chalet at N.C.'s Appalachian Mountain. An information meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2 in room 142, Trask Coliseum. Interested participants should plan to make a \$50 deposit that night to hold their spot. Snow Skiing PED 126 which offers one hour of undergraduate credit is planned for January 2 - 6, 1994. Fees will vary depending on the options. For more information, call 395-3546.

A juried exhibition of student art work, open to all UNCW students, will be featured in the University Union Living room, Nov. 2 - Dec. 17. Works in all media may be submitted and must be brought to UU room 210, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Oct. 28; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Oct. 29. Christa Balogh, an artist and teacher, will serve as juror. \$60 goes to the best in show. An opening reception will be held 4:30 - 6:30, Nov. 3. The juror will conduct a walk-through tour at that time. Everyone is welcome to attend. The exhibition is sponsored by the UNCW Arts in Action and the UNCW Art Club. Call Dr. Kemille Moore at 350-4118 or Ms. Margie Worthington at 395-3401 for more information.

UNCW Bookstore Yard Sale! 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Oct. 29 in the Center Stage Cafe.

Feminist Colloquium will meet for a brown bag lunch at noon on Wed., Nov. 3 in the Faculty Common of Morton Hall to discuss "Taking Back the Night," a chapter from Katie Kolpke's new controversial book *The Morning After: Sex, Fear, and Feminism on Campus*. The chapter and a review of the book by Katha Pollitt will be on reserve in the library under Feminist Colloquium or call Janet Ellerby at 395-3764 for copies.

Migratory-bird hunting and conservation stamps are now available at the UNCW Post Office. These stamps are required by Federal law to hunt migratory birds such as ducks, geese, etc. Stamps may be purchased at the service window in the University Center for \$15. On Oct. 30, Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a canned food drive at Harris Teeter on Wrightsville Ave. Canned foods will be accepted for the local Salvation Army.

Dr. Sue McCaffray will speak on the topic, "How Can Ethnic Violence in Eastern Europe be Resolved?" The lecture is the second in a series about ethnic conflict to be offered by members of UNCW's history faculty. The program is at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4 in the Meeting Room of the Main Public Library. The final lecture in the series is Dr. John Haley, who will address the question, "How Can Ethnic Violence in the United States be Resolved?" That lecture is Thursday, Dec. 2.

Free Conversational English Classes for International students at Winter Park Baptist Church: Sunday, 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 6:30 - 8 p.m. For more information, call Ruth Gronosky at 791-8882; Sally Lennon at 763-5585; or Mary Ellen Benton at 791-8663. Free transportation is provided by the church for the Wednesday evening session.

The American Lung Association offers an asthma education meeting on the third Thursday of each month at the United Advent Church, 4912 S. College rd. Call 395-5864 for more information.

The Domestic Violence Shelter and Services, Inc. provides an empowerment curriculum titled, *Violence Against Women: A Curriculum for Empowerment* for women who have been in abusive relationships. The group meets every Tuesday night from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Domestic Violence Shelter. This series of 10 workshops addresses issues such as why partners batter and get away with violence, why women are abused, and how battered women together can be strong survivors in the face of violence. Children of empowerment participants are invited to attend a special children's program. The shelter asks that each participant contact them by Monday if she wants to bring her children. Dinner for the children and child care are also

provided by the shelter. For more information, call 343-0703 Monday through Friday, 9 - 5 p.m.

The Cape Fear Literacy Council will hold a workshop on "Do's and Don'ts of Reading Aloud to Children" at 7 p.m., Nov. 11, at the Literacy Council office at 608 Shipyard Blvd. Participants will receive tips on how and when to begin reading to children, which books to choose, and how to coax children away from the television. Enrollment fee of \$3. To register, call 392-7323.

Roots Cultural Store, 612 Red Cross St. announces a book signing party. Do-owner of the store, Larry Rein Thomas will autograph copies of his latest book, *The True Story Behind the Wilmington Ten*. The event will take place from 1 - 4 p.m., Nov. 13 at the bookstore. For more information, call 763-3972.

Teacher Phyllis Murton has recently created a book to give teacher candidates the information they need: *How To Get the Teaching Position You Want!* This comprehensive paperback book contains crucial information on preparing for the teacher interview, lists of specific interview questions, details to include in cover letters and resumes, and sample teaching applications with suggestions for completion. It also contains extensive quotations from interview with school administrators on what they look for and expect in hiring new teachers. To order the book, send \$19.95 to Educational Enterprises, P.O. Box 1836, Dept. 3, Spring Valley, CA 91979.

Cape Fear Memorial Hospital announces a new training series for Safe Sitter, the nationally-recognized program that trains young adults to be responsible baby-sitters. 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Nov. 6 and Nov. 13, in the third floor Education Center. Participation is limited to those aged 11 through 13. Fee is \$35. For more information or to register, call 452-8293.

****CAMPUS GROUPS***
For more information on the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association, call 395-3374.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intracampus and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

UNCW Advertising Federation holds meetings every Monday at 6 p.m. in the University Center meeting room. Seminars and workshops in advertising and public relations from local professionals are offered. New members are welcome. Call Jill at 458-3667 or Karen at 392-5302.

The Surf Club is looking for new

members. The surf and take care of beach areas. Call Eddie Crawford at 256-8046 to get involved.

The ECO Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study room.

The Office of Campus Recreation's Heart and Sole Fitness program has added circuit training. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Hanover Gym aerobic room. UNCW ID required.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

STUDENT ACT OFF

Applications are being accepted for positions on the core-committee of the Second Annual North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference. The conference will be held Feb. 4 - 6 at UNCW. For an application or more information, contact the Leadership Center at 395-3877 of stop by UU 212.

*****HEALTH*****

UNCW School of Nursing and McDonald's needs 340 children to practice the Denver II Developmental Screening Test. Parents with kids between the ages of 3 months and 5 years are asked to bring the kids to the McDonald's in Ogden every Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 9 and 11 a.m.

The UNCW Pharmacy is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over the counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

UNIV. UNION

The University Union has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek affairs, Information center, ALTERNATIVES!, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

Need a place to study? There are rooms in the Center and the Union. The study lounge next to the information center and meeting rooms not in use are available for study use. However, reserved meetings have priority. Check the slip on the door for scheduled meeting times.

The General College Advising Center will be available to assist students during the dinner hour at Wagoner Hall. Dr. Yoursy Sayed or Mrs. Dianne Jones will be answering questions related to basic studies, graduation requirements, academic regulations and other matters every Wednesday from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Look for the GCAC table Wagoner Hall.



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Orientation Leader Applications

Applications are still available at the University Union Information Center and Alderman 101.

Deadline: October 29 at 5:00 pm

Return applications in person to Alderman 101.

Celebrate the Seahawk Spirit and sign up for this year's

second Campus Softball Game

Brooks Field • October 29
3:30pm- 6pm

Game will continue until a winner is determined.
Game will be cancelled if rain.

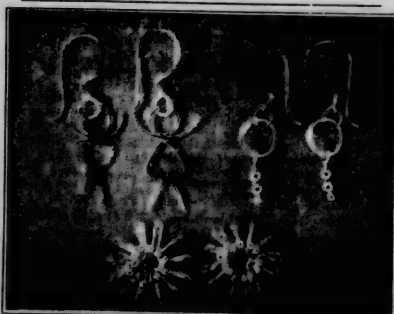
Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to wear their favorite UNCW t-shirt all day on October 29 to show their SEAHAWK SPIRIT!

Sign up yourself or your team (5 men/5 women) by October 26 in the Office of Campus Recreation, located in Hanover Gym. Drop-in's on game day are welcome. Please bring your own glove. Hot dogs and refreshments will be available for 50 cents each.



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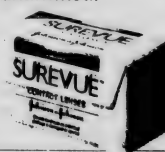
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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 355-3329, Advertisements (919) 355-3789.

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Racism, or Thugs

WASHINGTON—The April 1992 verdicts in Simi Valley came like an unexpected blow to the solar plexus. The cops who brutally beat Rodney King were innocent?

The ordinary chain in police brutality cases is that each person of no standing claims to have been beaten by the police. The police deny it, counterclaiming that the alleged victim was himself unruly and abusive. And the rest of us believe as our experience leads us to believe: The cops are right, the alleged victim is right, or the truth lies somewhere between. Usually the cases don't even make the news.

The Rodney King case made the news because, for once, it wasn't just the word of a nobody against the cops. America was the witness. We saw the beating on videotape, and that was the reason for our shock: That 12 decent men and women could see what we saw and refuse to believe their eyes.

How could the jurors look at that tape—no matter what else may or may not have happened before or after the critical frames—and find the accused officers innocent of excessive force and assault?

Now here we are again. A jury of decent men and women watch a tape showing a vicious and unprovoked attack on Reginald Denny and cannot

bring themselves to say they see what they see.

The result must again disappoint those who love justice, though, in truth, this week's verdict in Los Angeles was nowhere near as shocking as that in Simi Valley. This time we were prepared for the bizarre (including the possibility that the jury might try to use the Denny case as a make-up for the King case). Further, we had been told that the Denny charges might be tough to prove, no matter the evidence of our own eyes. Finally, the two men charged in the Denny case were convicted of something, though they were acquitted of the most serious charges against them.

I can't tell you that I wish Damian Williams and Henry Watson would spend the rest of their lives in prison. I can't tell you that I'm certain it was their intention to kill or permanently maim Reginald Denny, though it does seem clear that what I saw on the videotape goes far beyond a mere misdemeanor.

I can only tell you that what happened in Los Angeles this week looks more like a political/racial/riot-prevention balancing act than justice.

Williams was convicted of felony mayhem for his part in the Denny assault (a count that could cost him up

to ten years in prison) and of lesser charges in attacks on other people in the rioting that followed the Simi Valley verdicts.

Watson, convicted of a single misdemeanor assault charge, already has spent more time in jail (17 months) than the one-year maximum for the conviction.

Maybe the critics are right when they say the prosecution "overcharged" the assessed men; a spray can tossed at a car was charged as assault with a deadly weapon. Certainly the defendants had a clever lawyer.

I mean, he has me going, and I was convinced that Williams and Watson (if they indeed were the man on that videotape) were guilty. But guilty of what? Of attempted murder? Well, whoever hurled that brick at Denny's head didn't appear to be wishing him long life.

But listen to Williams' lawyer, Edi M.O. Faal: The cops didn't arrive for some time after that brick crashed into Denny's skull. Nobody grabbed the attackers, or otherwise interfered with them. Denny didn't run away, for the simple reason that he couldn't. But the hurler of that brick didn't hurl it again. If they wanted to kill Denny, they clearly had time and opportunity to do so. Where's the intent to kill?

And if they didn't intend to kill, what should they be convicted of? In the absurd position of being dissatisfied with the outcome and unable to say what the outcome should have been. Maybe the jurors had the same problem. In the end they acquitted Williams and Watson of all but one of the 15 felony counts they faced.

That, by the way, may make the defendants extremely lucky, but it doesn't make them heroes. Who are the heroes? One is Denny himself, the truck driver beaten mercilessly for the sin of being a white man within reach of angry blacks and who might be forgiven for being permanently bitter. Instead, he is asking only for racial healing, to let the nightmare end.

And then there are the four black people who risked their lives to rescue Denny from his attackers, climbing into his truck driving him away from the riot scene. Bobby Green, a truck driver; Terri Barnett, a clerk; Tish Murphy, an out-of-work engineer; and Lei Yullie, a nutritionist, are true heroes.

And I'll bet you they are more representative of black America than are the thugs they rescued Denny from.

G'Night, Sweetheart, It's Time To Go

As I sit in my office for the final time as Editor in Chief I am reminded of Van Halem's "Happy Trails" cover from the *Diver Down* album.

It has been a good time, but it has come to an end. Effective with this issue, I will no longer be associated with *The Seahawk* in an editorial capacity.

If you don't want to read any rambles, skip down to The Good Times.

The Bad Times

One of the most frustrating aspects of this job has been trying to spark conversation, discussion and debate about issues. Maybe I didn't go about it the right way, but I think part of the problem lies in the attitudes of most UNCW students. Many editors I wrote were written to spark a little controversy. For instance, anyone who thinks I really believe that the only weapon an American should be allowed to maintain in his home is a vintage 1770s musket hasn't been reading this paper for very long.

My intention was to create a forum for discussion. Instead, two writers said I should basically crawl back under my rock and stay there. One even told me I should create a forum for discussion rather than uttering ridiculous statements. Gee, I thought that was what I was doing.

One writer recently said that my editorial about *NYPD Blue* showed that I didn't have as much compassion for my fellow man as he did because I stated the show should be aired. He used the argument that the show was porn and violence glorified and a person like Ted Bundy admitted that this sort of influence caused him to rape and kill.

Now, I'm not going to support a Ted Bundy but there are stories out too that say Bundy admitted to this theory only because he was about to be executed.

The writer is a leader of a religious organization here on campus. Should I hold him in the same light as David Koresh, Jim Jones, Jim Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart, the Popes of the Crusades, and any other religious leader who had frauded, killed, or in any other way done unchristian acts? No, I don't think so. Then why should he be held in the same light as a Ted Bundy?

The Good Times

Enough venting. I will miss some of the people I met through my position here. They are too numerous to name, so I will thank you for your help, understanding, and patience when I see you, except for you three ladies in the Student Affairs Office (LEAVE ME ALONE!!!!!!!).

My fondest memory has to be the issue dated April 1, 1993. There are still people mad at me for that issue. Ha Ha Ha. I planned that issue for four months. I even left out an article about vampire cockroaches. They are carnivorous roaches that travel in swarms and attack when hungry. They get the name vampire because they will attack mammals as well as insects. See they came to Wilmington on a banana boat from Central America and the crate they were in broke during unloading and are now roaming free in the Wilmington area.

Don't think it would have worked? Every story in that issue worked on someone. Some people fell for more than one. President Clinton coming, the battleship being recommissioned, graduation outside, the Braves and Red Sox at Brooks Field, James Taylor at Trask, Coach Eastman resigning, oh the memories.

My next career move (if you could call it that) will be on the air this Saturday. *The Danger Zone* with Dick Danger and The Zone Patrol will be on Saturday from 7 - 10 p.m. on WAAV, 980 AM. It is a sort of *Saturday Night Live* for the radio. If you aren't doing anything that night, check it out.

I will still write for the paper, as long as the new editor will let me.

I know I have become frustrated by the paper because I want to do other things and I think that frustration showed. I really believe the paper, and in turn, the students of UNCW will be better served if I stepped down. Maybe new blood in the EIC position will improve the paper, I hope so.

These last two issues has had News Editor Amy Brennan at the helm and she has done a great job. I hope the Student Media Board takes her in as the new Editor in Chief. She is capable, knowledgeable, and talented. If there is a better candidate for the job, that person hasn't worked on the paper. I think commitment plays a big role in this job and she has shown hers.

Again, thanks to all who have made this experience worthwhile. I may not agree with all of you, but that is life. It has been fun, more so at one time or another, but I enjoyed it. It's time for me to move on. I thank you.



George Will

Friends Raping Friends

WASHINGTON—"My grandmothers lived in a world of manures, hair salon, and no place to go in the mornings." That felicitous first sentence is the fuse that lights Katie Roiphe's bombshell of a book in which she argues that a perversion of feminism is reviving stereotypes that constricted her grandmother's world.

In today's victimization sweepstakes, many prizes, including media attention and therapeutic preferences from government, go to those who succeed at being seen as vulnerable and suffering. So hell hath no fury like that directed against someone like Roiphe, who casts a cool eye on the claims and logic of some women who consider their victimhood compounded by any calm analysis of their claims. This Roiphe provides in "The Morning After: Sex, Fear and Feminism on Campus." It is giving some feminists the vapors.

Roiphe, 25, a Ph.D. candidate in English at Princeton, dissects the contemporary feminist obsession with sexual harassment and rape, both broadly—very broadly—defined. Behind this obsession Roiphe detects the old image of woman as exquisitely delicate, "with her pure intentions and her wide eyes," constantly on the verge of victimization.

Into what Roiphe calls "the normal libidinous jostle of coeducation"

has come a gothic feminism. It portrays men as predators and women as prey—women who by nature are innocent, passive manipulable and almost asexual and whose fragile composure crumbles when they encounter male sexuality.

This feminism explains a feature of contemporary campus life, the "Take Back the Night" marches. At these rituals, the "survivors" of sexual "violence," very broadly defined, "speak out" about their voicelessness. They describe being "silenced" by a shadowy force with several names—"men's" or, for the intellectually upscale, "patriarchal hegemony" and "phallicism."

As Roiphe dryly notes, being "silenced" is and experience of the articulate, whose tone is often self-congratulatory: I have survived victimization, so I am very brave. Participants in these marches as thereby, says Roiphe, are "more over saturated with self-esteem than with cholesterol."

Today, when certified victim groups surely aggregate to at least 200 percent of the nation's population, one often-repeated statistic of suffering is that one in four college women is a victim of rape or interesting flaws. Seventy-three percent of the women categorized as rape victims did not themselves define their experiences as rape. Some feminists say that just

proves how much those women need their consciousnesses "raised."

But at Berkeley, with 14,000 female students, only two rapes were reported to the police in 1990. And Roiphe considers it remarkable that she supposedly lives amidst an epidemic, with 25 percent of her peers encountering rapists, yet she never noticed it. "Somebody," she says, "is 'finding' this rape crisis, and finding it for a reason."

They find it by postulating that women are trapped in a "rape culture" where they are powerless and hence true sexual consent is problematic, perhaps impossible. The chorus about the ubiquity of "date rape" or "acquaintance rape" generates a limit of constant fear that Roiphe says sequesters feminism "in the teary province of trauma and crisis." In the process, the brutal crime of rape is trivialized.

Pamphlets titled "Is Dating Dangerous?" and "Friends Raping Friends" warn freshmen women to "be your guard with every man." Such literature expresses what Roiphe calls "the old sugar and spice" approach to female character. "It infantilizes women, portraying them as helpless before the onslaught of insatiable male desire."

"We've come a long way," writes Roiphe, "and now it seems we are going back." In its portrayal of female competence, character and free will,

"rape crisis feminism" echoes an 1848 book warning young women about verbally adroit men who will "dazzle and bewilder her mind" using "a subtlety almost beyond the power of her detection."

The preoccupation of rape crisis feminists with explicit, verbal, step-by-step consent to everything sexual—anything less supposedly is rape—rests, Roiphe says, on antique assumptions about the way men and women experience sex. Men are supposedly lascivious; women are innocents who, like children, have trouble ascertaining or communicating their desires.

One pamphlet defines a rape to include "a woman's consenting to unwanted sexual activity because of a man's verbal arguments not including verbal threats of force." By means of "verbal coercion," cunning rakes (the language of Victorian melodramas scent natural here) turn the pretty little heads of weak-willed women. No wonder feminists who think like this are so smitten what that quintessential contemporary victims, the woman who's story was so uncannily or perhaps cannily congruent with this latest fashion in feminism, the woman who herself said she passively followed her supposed sexual harasser from one job another: Anita Hill.

Bob Haywood

The Quilt: Keeping the Love Alive

On Monday morning of this week I stood in a room filled with ghosts. I stood in the middle of an empty Trask Coliseum at the beginning of my day and I could still see the panel hung around the bleachers and covering the floor along with people walking quietly along the pathways, some standing still staring at one panel, another kneeling on the panel available for participants to write messages and another wiping their eyes with Kleenex. As glad as I was to have this project over, I still felt a certain sense of mourning not only for lives lost to the disease of AIDS but for a group of new friends with whom I worked almost a year to help bring The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display to Wilmington. On this Monday in Trask I could also still see the nineteen panels that were brought in during closing ceremonies from this area to be added into the some 26,000 panels that make up

the whole Quilt. They remind me that people are still dying and will continue to die of AIDS. By ironic coincidence, my grade daughter finished a book report on Sunday about Camus' *The Plague*. AIDS certainly is a contemporary plague that knows no boundaries and, for which, we have no solution. The Quilt will continue to grow.

Then my memories moved me beyond the sense of tragedy to remember all the deeply personal expressions of love and affirmation expressed on various panels in the Quilt, panels which, more often than not, were brightly colored and bespoke a certain measure of joy and an abundant measure of love. Indeed if there was any feeling dominant during the four days of the display, they were feelings of love and compassion. The Quilt panels moved us beyond statistics to encounter persons who were loved.

The panels became our teachers

as well. One panel bore the following insight: "Since God made us in God's own image, we are not human beings on a spiritual journey but spiritual beings on a human journey." That put a new spin on my own theology which I am only beginning to mull over and savor. I wish I knew who to thank for that thought.

As well as being testimonies of love, there were panels which also cried out for justice. On one Gay Vietnam Veteran panel there was written: "They gave him a medal for killing two men and a discharge for loving one." Once again our homophobic attitudes are challenged by a voice who is not only victimized by a disease but by values that dehumanized him and his sense of worth.

Still, in the quietness of Monday morning the overriding aim of the memories is one of love, a room full of love. The Quilt has been packed up

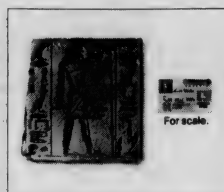
and is gone. I do not want to forget. More importantly, we must remember that we are surrounded by people still alive who are living with HIV/AIDS and who need more than our love and compassion. They need support and care so while the Cape Fear Host Committee is grateful for all the help and support it received to bring the Quilt to Wilmington, it is equally, if not more grateful that we are close to reaching our goal raising dollar for dollar of money needed for expenses and money to remain in the community to support persons who are living with HIV/AIDS.

Trask Coliseum stands empty but the love remains and the love continues.

Bob Haywood is UNCW's Campus Minister

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This tablet, dated 1358 B.C., was the first known attempt to put one's photo on a credit card—but not without drawbacks. Photography had not yet been invented. It weighed over 30 pounds. And it did not fit easily into a wallet.

bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man was no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was helping to prevent fraud. Surely this

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Entertainment

"Bye Bye Jimbo! We'll miss ya!"

D. Neal Leeper, Editor

Greek Happenings

ΑΓΔ & ΦΜ

Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Mu will be holding their second annual Aerobathon from Wednesday, October 27th at 6:00am to Friday, October 29th at 6:00pm. Aerobic participants will be on hand each our for the entire duration of the Aerobathon! Come out and support the Alpha Gam's and Phi Mu's in their effort to help a local charity.

ΣΝ

Sigma Nu will be playing fifty (50) consecutive hours of volleyball starting on Wednesday, October 27th and finishing on Friday, October 29th. The purpose of this is to raise \$10,000 for the Rescue Mission of Wilmington. Sigma Nu challenges all faculty and staff to come play against them. Fraternities, Sororities, and other students are also welcomed! Sigma Nu is also accepting donations. For more information, please call Lewis Wright at 395-6582 or Craig Wrenn at 791-6998.

ΚΣ

Kappa Sigma congratulates the pledges of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Mu for winning 1st place in the pledge talent show on Monday. Keep up the good work and good luck in your pledgeship!

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon will host their annual Halloween Haunted House & Hayride at Poplar Grove Plantation Friday and Saturday night. Call Lance Scott at 313-0896 for more information!!!



Photo by: Andy Farmer and Lee Person

Batticus in the Atticus

By Jack Cassidy
Entertainment Writer

Creeping stealthily up the ladder into the attic in my head, I am confronted with an oppressive heat and the smell of dust and stale air. This is where I keep the demons and the ghosts of my past. They are bound in an oaken chest covered by a quilt that hides over in the corner. They call to me, they beckon me back to them this time of year. When the gathering of the spirits occur and I am feeling mad.

As I open the box, I am confronted with all those things that I have not the strength to combat. I find that also included in this box of memories are a few misplaced items. Like this yellowed clipping of the *TUNNELVISION* shows that I meant to give a while back. It says "TUNNELVISION is a good band. They give a powerful mix of searing guitar and base melodies. The lead singer, John, alternates between seeming possession by demons and jokes to the crowd between sets. You should go see these guys next time they play."

I also find pictures of a mutilated body. A woman with her intestines strewn from her torso. A macabre picture from the Haunted House at Poplar Grove this weekend. Things to scare you silly.

When the witches gather around and the Christians are burning people at the stake, the smell of burning flesh will fill the air. One may wonder when the small minded people took it upon themselves to become judges of others. How did they get to choose what everyone else could believe? How do others get to choose what is appropriate for you to see or read?

I find a small box and, upon opening it, find that it is filled with maniacal laughter. This laughter quickly fills the air and reverberates off the attic walls. It is overwhelming and I clutch my hands to my ears to keep it from driving me insane. I do not know how much more of this I can take?

I am suddenly sinking into a rat of seething evil. I scream but no one hears me and I know that I am soon to perish. The darkness is creeping upon me and I can fight it off no more. I let it envelop me and begin laughing to myself in the same laughter that echoes throughout the room. "I am evil!" I bellow into the blackness. I am on my way out the door, licking my lips and thirsting for blood. You can not keep me away from your heart.



Carrot Top Comes to UNCW

Carrot Top Press Release

Carrot Top's show consists of six travel trunks overflowing with bits and pieces of everyday life transformed into ingenious observations and inventions. Each item is introduced to his captivated audience with a twist of the absurd. With rapid fire succession, he delivers his unique observations with uncanny accuracy in a circus-like atmosphere.

Carrot Top's raw unbridled talent, persistence to succeed and his incredibly creative mind have allowed him to strive at full tilt toward a career of success and perfection.

Taking the stage, the house, and the country by storm, Carrot Top is converting average, normal citizens into devoted Carrot Head fans. You could be next.

Tickets for the November 8th Concert (8:00pm) in Kenan Auditorium are still on sale at the Info Center for \$8.00!

Wayward Thoughts to The Wind

By Jack Cassidy
Entertainment Writer

I find myself searching for a certain kind of spirituality lately and running into all forms of trouble. Whenever you confront someone with obvious lunacy that we live with everyday, it often tends to shake them up just a little bit. People don't like to hear that all is for naught and that they are mindlessly following in the footsteps of their parents and their parents before them.

We are all just cogs in a wheel that is spinning, careening through space like a giant carousel that is controlled by demons and we keep reaching for that brass ring to win our prize but it is always and inescapably just out of our reach. You would think that eventually we would notice the carrot in front of our faces never gets any closer to our mouths, but we don't.

So here we all are stuck in death throes of mediocrity never realizing that we gave into them and their plan

for all of us a long time ago or even that the us is part of the problem. We are supposed to be the ones that the system works for but it only half works for us and look at all those other mindless drones on the highway in front of you, what do you think about their chances for happiness? What do you think about your own.

Escapism is the theme of the day and it's no wonder the government is losing the war on drugs. Is it really that hard to imagine why someone would

The Connell's Are Back - With Ring!

By Todd Allred
Entertainment Writer

Some bands will always sound basically the same from album to album. AC/DC, Metallica, Mudhoney, Primus - to name a few. The Connells, from Raleigh, also fit into this category. Sure, there were differences in the general mood, as well as aspects such as production, between the first four Connells' albums, but fans knew exactly what to expect. In fact, their previous outing, *One Simple Word* was downright boring for that particular reason. Would things change?

After a three year hiatus, the Connells are back with their fifth album, entitled *Ring*. The first things I noticed was the awesome picture on the front cover. But that's pretty irrelevant since no one sane spends twelve bucks on just a n album cover.

Ring is kicked off in an upbeat fashion with "Slackjawed", which is also the first single and video. It is catchy and memorable in the same way "Stone Cold Yesterday" was. In fact, most of the songs on *Ring* are as jingly and irresistible as anything on *Fun and Games*, the Connells' poppiest recording.

"74-75" is a great, atmospheric number reminiscent of something off the *Boylan Heights*. "Spiral" is an exquisite, dreamy piece, and probably my favorite song on the album.

One thing that is notable on *Ring* is the Connells' improved musicianship. Not that they were ever bad. It's just that they've never sounded better. *Ring* was slickly produced by Lou Giordano, who also has the latest.

Sugar and Dillon Fence albums to his credit. This was a wise move, as Giordano's production job not only sounds crisp and clear, but makes the band sounds more confident.

The Connells have been on the verge of hitting the big time for quite awhile now, and *Ring* could very well provide the boost they need to reach stardom.

A much better album than *One Simple Word*, and improving upon the best aspects of *Boylan Heights* and *Fun and Games*, *Ring* isn't really different than anything the Connells have ever done before. Just better. As Doug MacMillan sings on "Disappointed" - "If I disappointed you, I'm so sorry." Don't worry, you didn't.

Overall Grade - A.

sell drugs instead of sweep floors or push McRib's and fries all day long? I think not. Is there anybody out there?

Hey you! Wake up and smell the sweat and the tears that permeate the

air. Haven't you noticed the dying going on all around you? We could have made a difference if we knew how or even if we gave enough shit about anybody else other than our

selves. What do you think? Oh, I forgot, you think everything is just fine the way it is. You keep on believing that you have all the answers. Yeah, it's all fine and dandy... I think I'll have another grape sucker.

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Phil Smith

Life At Seahawk High

ATTENTION FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES: If you anticipate needing a transcript sent out anytime during your Senior year, then you had better go ahead and request it now.

This probably is not the best timing in the world for this issue, considering the fact that I will soon be registering for my last semester of classes here at Seahawk High. But what the heck, they'll probably screw it up about as bad as they always have. Welcome to this week's edition of "Let's Roast the Registrar's Office."

Travel with me (I feel like Mr. Roger's but we're not traveling to any land of make believe) back to September 30, 1993. That was the day that I mailed my application to medical school, and the SAME day that I requested my transcript sent. Here is how the last part of the conversation went.

ME: Will this go out tomorrow?

PERSON TAKING MY TWO BUCKS: Yes, it will be mailed tomorrow.

Now travel with me to two weeks from then (these are undoubtedly the two weeks it actually took to a.) punch in my ID number b.) Print the transcript c.) address the transcript and d.) mail the transcript. Anyhow, I got a letter from the medical school dated Oct. 14 telling me that my transcript had not been received. The registrar's office claimed it was mailed on Oct. 5, an entire week later than it should have been. Friends, I can mail a letter to Zimunda in under nine days (I could have hand delivered it to East Carolina in nine days).

Finally, the medical school notified me that the transcript was received on October 18, which was twenty days after I requested it to be sent. When I asked to speak to the registrar about the matter, I was told "He's busy for the next two weeks, (perhaps he's doing another

transcript) why don't you come back then." I'm wanting to know why my transcript was so late that it almost voided my Medical School application and they say come back in two weeks. I guess that figures. If I were two hours late with my tuition, they'd cancel my classes. I guess that figures. I wonder what would happen if the Cashier's office were two weeks late with the paychecks. You figure.

In local news, the UNCW Interfraternity Council hosted the semesterly pledge talent show in Kanan Auditorium. Considering the uproar from "provocative" skits last year, I thought I would go and check this out. There were no really questionable skits this time (unless you include the Sig-Ep Fall Fashion Underwear Extravaganza) but I'm sure some ignorant youngsters somewhere will undoubtedly try to copy cat the skits in the middle of a busy highway somewhere and pressure from the FCC will prevent us from ever having another pledge talent show. I believe Delta-something-or-other won first place among fraternities with their portrayal of an unused cut from *A Few Good Men*.

In national news, scientists at Georgetown University announced that they have successfully cloned a human embryo. Holy Jurassic Park, Batman, that's scary!! Now the thing you are surely asking yourself must be "Can we bring back Elvis?" (Sorry Dr. Dodd) I do worry about this cloning business because there are some people I think the world can only stand one of (Elvis not included).

In other news, I have noticed that we are constantly bombarded in this world with absolutely ridiculous things. Take for instance consumer product labels and pamphlets. I got a "troubleshooting guide" from Vision Cable the other day. Listed as the #1 thing to check for when your cable is out was "41. — Check to see if television set is

turned on." On a bottle of deodorant I found "Warning: not for consumption." Gee, I guess I will have to eat shaving cream for breakfast today since my deodorant is not to be eaten. My favorite of these is found on the box that a hair dryer came in. I can full well understand the "Do not use while asleep" warning. Narcoleptics beware!!

This week's HAT'S OFF award goes to Director of University Relations, Mimi Cunningham. Mrs. Cunningham is evidently a faithful Semi-Coherent reader because she faxed in my last column to WGNI radio DJ and recent HAT'S OFF awardee Craig Thomas, who read a portion of it on the air. It was good for me and the University. HAT'S Off to Mrs. Cunningham for getting us some airtime.

The SHOE'S OFF award this week goes to (guess who) the UNCW Registrar's Office. Not only did they delay my transcript without explanation, but the registrar doesn't even have time to offer an explanation. If the UNCW Telephone Directory lists ten employees in the Registrar's office, then someone should be able to get student's transcripts out on time. But then again, it was only medical school at stake. Shoe's Off to the Registrar and associates.

Well I guess that's enough (maybe too much) for this week. As always, your comments, concerns and cash donations are always welcome. Address them to me in care of *The Seahawk*. Don't forget to set your clocks forward (or is it back?) and to VOTE YES ON TUESDAY. Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with The Seahawk and he does not eat his deodorant.



photo by Mary Ward

Phil Smith Does Not Advocate Underage Drinking!



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Television Continued from page 1

free-standing location would be necessary later.

Feiner said, pending Senate approval of the station, he hopes the first phase of programming would be off the ground by spring.

"The ultimate end of this project is to create a real campus community, something the students can feel a part of. That's

the reason for media. Media serves to unite groups of people together by a common understanding of what's going on, instead of lots of diversion in thought and lack of understanding. That's what I envision this doing."

This story is the first in a series about the proposed television station at UNCW.

June Oravits

Get Outta My Way

Do you cruse the campus parking lots entertaining thoughts of beating the hell out of the jerk who just dive-bombed into a slot you waited 40 minutes for? The parking situation on campus has gotten so out of hand many students (myself included) could ace a course in Imaginative Murder 101.

During my "class-time" in the parking lots at UNCW I've managed to pass the oral exam for a self-initiated class called How to Out-Cuss a Seaside Sailor. It only took the first week of this semester to complete the requirements for this class and I passed with honors!

In the UNCW administration aware it's fostering potential murderers? Does the administration know these murders will probably take place in our campus parking lots? Threats, near-miss collisions, and arguments occur on a daily basis. It doesn't matter if you're a part-time or full-time, traditional student or non-trad. I've heard horror stories from all kinds of students. These are normally mild-mannered people confused, aggravated, and exasperated with this parking problem. UNCW is fertile grounds for Stephen King to do some major research for a novel. Finding a parking space and living to tell the tale is becoming a nightmare.

UNCW is growing and the parking problem will grow. This same vicious nightmare seems to be a never-ending story for all college campuses. But I'm not trying to park at other campuses, I'm trying to park here at UNCW. So give me a damn space!

While daydreaming about the most creative way to torture that girl driving the gray car with surf racks who almost rammed into me and then screamed insane sugges-

tions on what I could do with various parts of my body, I did manage to come up with some ideas I believe would help the whole campus.

First, start towing away parking violators. I paid the bloody \$80 "luxury tax" for the privilege of cruising the parking lots. For my money I would like to actually park my car. I have no pity for the creeps who take up spaces with their non-stickered vehicles and collect expensive parking tickets. These same jerks seem to think that since they're getting the ticket anyway they may as well hold up the space for the rest of the day. Either the police ought to give them hourly tickets or tow the suckers away. I'm just as insolent as you idiots are, but I paid the damn parking fee.

Finding a parking spot has certainly taken the edge off any semblance of common sense or courtesy I might have had upon first entering UNCW. Now it's every woman for herself as far as I'm concerned. I've been cursed, threatened, intimidated, and sacred to death just driving on campus. It doesn't matter that I've waited 40 minutes for a parking space, when one finally opens up some jerk dive-bombs around me and zooms into MY long-awaited space. I guess I shouldn't complain too much, at least they gave a signal—by flipping me the bird on their little jaunt around me.

My big proposal is to build a parking deck where the faculty parking lot is at Morton. Where else do we have to except up? For this humongous faculty, some of the existing parking lot that feeds the Science and Behavior building could be utilized. Access to this parking deck could be from Price Drive as well and form the existing

entrance off Randall—Crews Drive.

There are a number of benefits this parking deck would create. First, a centralized facility offering many parking spaces for a number of campus buildings. Smaller feeder parking lots could be maintained for campus visitors.

Secondly, a computerized gate at the entrance could be operated with a faculty or student ID card. Your paid parking fee would validate your card and permit your use of the parking deck. This procedure is used at many employee parking facilities nationwide, it should work for us.

Another benefit I envision is enabling traffic leaving the parking deck to choose an exit either onto Price Drive or Crews Drive. The Crews exit should consist of two lanes: one lane allowing traffic to turn left onto Randall and the Other lane for traffic turning right or going straight on Crews. A traffic light at this intersection would resolve the present traffic flow problem and the traffic the parking deck would create.

Now, I'm not an engineer nor am I an administrator concerned about funding this venture. I realize there are a number of logistical details that would have to be explored in considering my imaginary parking deck. But, duh, we're a university, surely we can figure it out. The whole point is we're having trouble with traffic and parking now, just what do you think the future's going to bring?

Until something is done, we're going to continue to have problems with finding space and maintaining some control over our tempers. All I can offer is some ideas for resolving the situation and a warning—get outta my way!

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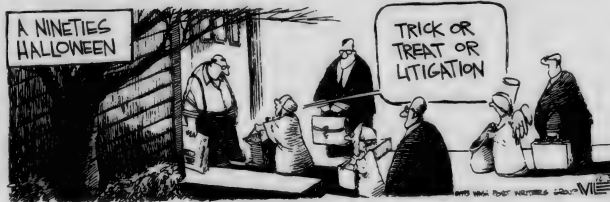


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Pregnant Pause

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



If cartoon characters were postal workers.

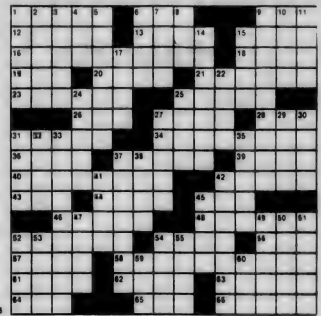
THE Crossword

ACROSS

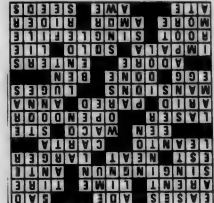
- 1 Relaxes
- 6 Fruit drink
- 9 Unhappy
- 12 — You Glad You're You?
- 13 Green fruit
- 15 Weary
- 16 "The —" (Debbie Reynolds film)
- 18 State
- 19 Superlative suffix
- 20 Shipshape
- 21 Greater in size
- 23 Shed
- 25 Magna —
- 26 Poetic word
- 27 Texas city
- 28 Sault — Marie
- 31 — beam
- 34 Kind of policy
- 36 Dry
- 37 Peeled
- 38 — Karantina
- 40 Imposing homes
- 42 Sleds
- 43 Omelet need
- 44 Finished
- 45 Franklin
- 46 Worship
- 48 Comes in
- 52 Afr. antelope
- 54 Vended
- 56 Fib
- 57 Cheer (for)
- 58 One behind another
- 61 Extra
- 62 Cupid
- 63 Horseman
- 64 Dined
- 65 Wonder
- 66 Bird food

DOWN

- 1 Artist's stand
- 2 Get up
- 3 Actress Berger
- 4 Sch. subj.
- 5 Sparring spender
- 6 One-celled plant
- 7 Force
- 8 Big bird
- 9 — of six pence
- 10 TV's — Johnson
- 11 Bambi, e.g.
- 14 Intertwined
- 15 Tanga
- 17 Advertising gas
- 22 Elvis — Presley
- 24 Requires
- 25 — Fear
- 27 Not as good
- 28 Musical sound
- 30 Times of note
- 31 Metallic fabric
- 32 To —, and a bone
- 33 Asian land
- 35 Intimate
- 37 — church mouse (destitute)
- 38 Bancroft or Meara
- 41 Rocker Billy —
- 42 Banks, at times
- 45 Ringer
- 47 Appointment
- 49 Omit a syllable
- 50 Angered
- 51 Prophets
- 52 My Friend —
- 53 Debatable
- 54 Winter sight
- 55 Monster of myth
- 59 — Yarnies
- 60 Doodle
- 60 Expression of disgust



ANSWERS



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UNCW Gets New Acting Professor

BY PAULA NEILL
Public Relations Student Volunteer

WILMINGTON—The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has a new addition to the Fine Arts Department. Dr. Renee Vincent, assistant drama professor, hopes to bring new insight into the cultural art field.

Vincent, most recently from Bedford, TX, specialized in acting, directing and movement for the actor. She received her Ph.D. in directing at Bowling Green State University, OH, and also holds a MFA in professional acting and a BFA in dance performance from Southern Methodist University. She also holds union cards with Screen Actors Guild, American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, and Actors Equity Association. In addition to educational background, she brings extensive experience to the position. She has directed and choreographed such plays as *On Golden Pond*, *Little Shop of Horrors*, *Cinderella*, *The Birds*, and *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*. She has had professional acting roles in plays such as *Night of the Arts* which was performed at the John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center in Washington, D.C., and *Lou Ann Hampton Lavyer Oberlander* performed with the NC Arts Council Tour. Her film and television experience includes *Fire on the Mountain*, *Brainstorm*, and *Halloween*.

Vincent heard about UNCW

through Art Search, an organization designed to help arts professionals find jobs. She had visited the Carolinas before and thought she might like it here. She likes UNCW's big "little" school atmosphere—large enough to have diversity but small enough to give each student individual attention. She feels very inspired, cared for, and at home at UNCW and has aspirations for the drama department. Some of her long-range ideas are to establish a relationship with the NC Film Studio and possibly bring in well-known actors to work with the students. Her short-term goals are to lay down a solid foundation for performance and technical programs.

One thing she is excited about is helping prepared a UNCW team for the American College Theatre Festival in which colleges from around the nation perform plays competitively. This year *Fly Wright*, a musical done by UNCW's Frank P. Trimble will be used by UNCW in the competition.

This is the second time a UNCW drama group has participated. This production will be competing Nov. 11-14 in Salisbury. Vincent feels that this will promote the school, as well as give the students exposure to other college's styles of plays and performing strategies.

UNCW Women's Lacross Team Beats ASU

BY SHANNON SMITH

New to UNCW club sports this fall is Women's Lacrosse. Victory prevailed this past Saturday in Boone for the club with a score of 5 - 4 over ASU. Leading scorer of the game was freshman Evan Whitley with 5 goals and assists were made by freshmen Wendy Reid, Janine McClellan, and junior Anne Jaeger. Junior Kelly Santrock made numerous saves in the goal to keep ASU from scoring.

Although the women's team is new and inexperienced, they proved that hard work and practice truly pays off. The Lady Seahawks will continue to practice and look forward to the rest of the year. A special thanks and congratulations goes to Buddha and the men's team for their continued enthusiasm and support during the game.



photo by Mary Ward

UNCW Women's Lacross Team

Alumni Association Seeks Award Nominees

The Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is seeking nominations for its 1994 Alumnus of the Year and Distinguished Citizen of the Year awards.

The Alumnus of the Year award is open to any UNCW alumnus. The Distinguished Citizen of the Year award is open to anyone and may be for service to the university or to the community.

Ron Choate and Jim Fugate were co-winners of the Alumnus of the Year award in 1993. Other winners have included W. Frank Bowen, John W. Baldwin Jr., J. Carl Dempsey, Anne E. McCrary, and Ray A. Buchanan.

Football great and Wilmington native Roman Gabriel received the Distinguished Citizen award earlier this year. Previous winners of the award include William J. Brooks, Hubert A. Eaton, Estell C. Lee and Emsley A. Laney.

To make a nomination, write a letter of recommendation to the Alumni Association board of directors. Specify the award category and describe why you think the nominee merits the award. Include the nominee's name, address, telephone number and work place.

Letters should be mailed to Patricia C. Neuwirth, director of Alumni Relations, Room 108 Alderman Hall, University Advancement, UNCW, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297.

The deadline for nominations is Nov. 10, 1993.

Life's too short.



photo by Mary Ward

NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Trask Coliseum

Adult Luncheon Series

WILMINGTON—The Division for Public Service and Extended Education at UNC Wilmington is continuing its Adult Cosmopolitan Luncheon Series this fall featuring informative and entertaining programs and a catered lunch. The programs, which run from Noon-1:30 p.m., costs \$9 per person per program and includes lunch.

SP1194B Korea:
Dependent to Partner with Dr. Lee Johnston gives participants an overview of the beautiful country termed the 'land of the morning clam'. Dr. Johnston, professor of political science at UNCW, spent last fall teaching at Kyung-Hee University in Seoul. He will Adult Luncheon Series economics and politics with an emphasis on

America's role in Korea today. Tuesday, November 16. Registration deadline is November 9.

SP1195B A
Sailing Voyage Around the World with Jim and Molly Moore features the tales of these first time sailors who built their own 36-foot sailboat and traveled from Oregon to California, Hawaii, Christmas Island, New Zealand, Australia and other ports. Along the way, they met many friendly and interesting people and some not so friendly, including pirates. Tuesday, November 30. Registration deadline: November 23.



Students talk to a North Carolina Highway Patrolman at Career Day '93

photo by Mary Ward

Author to Discuss His Best Seller

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Scott Whisman, currently special projects reporter for the *Wilmington Star News* and its former court reporter, will discuss the details of his best selling book, *"Innocent Victims"* at a dinner program, November 5 on the UNCW campus. The program, offered through the Division for Public Service and Extended Education, begins with a 6 p.m. dinner followed by Whisman talk at 7 p.m. Registration fee is \$20 for the program and dinner and \$12 for the program only. Deadline to register is October 29. Call the Division for Public Services and Extended Education for more information at (919) 395-3195.

Whisman's book was reviewed as an "honest and sensitive account of the grisly murders of Katie Eastburn and two of three young daughters. Whisman's thorough reporting, clear, clear writing and sure sense of drama make this powerful and moving story read like a fine novel."

"Innocent Victims", which recounts the events of a Fayetteville murder strangely reminiscent of the MacDonald murders of the 1970s, lead readers through the events that led to the arrest of Marine Sgt. Tim Hennis, his trial, conviction, Supreme Court appeal and eventual acquittal in a second trial in the murder deaths of Katie Eastburn and two daughters.

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GET THE CARD.



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GET IT.SM

UNCW ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Joel Myers
6-0, 170, Jr.
Wilmington, NC

Junior forward Joel Myers scored two goals on the week, one each against Pembroke State and Winthrop, as the men's soccer team went 1-1, keeping on target for a winning season. The local product out of E.A. Lasey High School ranks second on the club in scoring with 12 goals and two assists behind Bucky Corban's 12 goals and six assists.

Club Sports

UNCW SMOKES THE MOUNTAINKERS

The UNCW Men's Lacrosse Team traveled to ASU this past weekend for their first game of the season. A strong defense led by goal tender Bryan Steiner, and a high powered offense led by Shonobee defeated ASU 8-3. This victory marks a new era in the UNCW Lacrosse program.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

New to UNCW club sports this fall is Women's Lacrosse. Victory prevailed this past Saturday in Boone for the club with a score of 5-4 over ASU. Leading scorer of the game was freshman Eryn Whitley with 5 goals and assists were made by freshman Wendy Reid, Janine McCollette and junior Ann Isinger. Junior Kelly Santrock made numerous saves in the game to keep ASU from scoring.

Although the women's team is new and inexperienced, they proved that hard work and practice truly pays off. The Lady Seahawks will continue to practice and look forward to the rest of the year. A special thanks and congratulations goes to Buddha and the men's team for their continued enthusiasm and support during the game.

SEAWEED ULTIMATE UPDATE

By SUSAN TURNER
Ultimate Writer

We did it!!! We qualified for Club Nationals. Seaweed took a team of 17 women up to Titusville Park, PA to compete at the Mid-Atlantic Club Regional Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. 10 women's teams participated at the tournament including: (listed in order of rankings going into the tournament) Sonori (DC), Philly Peppers (Philly), Grits (Raleigh, NC), Seaweed (here), Carpe Disc (DC), Janna (NY), V Not (NC), Banabees (Maryland), Venus (PA), and Princeton (NJ). Usually only 2 teams would qualify for Nationals. However, our region received a wildcard in the

women's division (a wildcard is awarded to the region with the most number of teams. Participating at Club Nationals: Mid-Atlantic and Central Regions tied, so they had to actually count the numbers of players. We had 15 more players in our region, so we received the wildcard.) Meaning 3 women's teams would make it to Club Nationals from our Mid-Atlantic Region. With that in mind, Seaweed went out with a vengeance for that #3 spot. In fact, we went out to determine that we ended up finishing #2!!!!

After about 2 hours of sleep (long road trip to teammate's house in NJ), Seaweed made their way on the field on a gorgeous Saturday Morning. The tournament was broken up into 2 pools of 5, so we played all of the teams in our pool on Saturday. We defeated: Banabees 13-2, Venus 13-0, and Carpe 13-4. Our last game of the day was against the almighty Sonori who took us down 13-7.

Sunday's play started out with quarter finals. We crushed Janna 15-5 and went on to our Semifinal Game. Here we met our long lost rivals. Philly Peppers (also known as Zephyrus), whom we have never beaten before. 2 years ago we came up against them at Club Regionals in a scramble for 2nd place (that season only 2 teams make it to Nationals). They went to Nationals while we stayed at home. Well, this year we rose above the wicked wishes of the East and shut them down 17-13. Yahoo!! San Antonio here we come! Next we had to play Sonori in the finals to see who placed #1. Sonori maintained their glory. Philly Peppers and Grits (each of semi's) battled it out for #3 spot. Philly finished #3.

New Seaweed are anxiously making plans to head out to San Antonio, TX Nov. 11-14. Yes, the first time in the history of Seaweed ultimate to make it to Club Nationals!!!!

Tales from the Dumpster

By ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Editor

The World Series is over and that means one thing - baseball's business season begins. This (faster than a speeding bullet) Nixon announced Monday that he would be jumping on the Free Agency Wagon along with other notable players such as Will Clark and Andres Galanaga (I hear Andres signed). I'm not exactly sure how I feel about all this. I can understand wanting to leave because your scraping by and can't afford to pay your rent, but come on the Braves offered Nixon 2.5 million. If that's not enough money what is? I'm pretty sure that Nixon is paying all his bills and his car is probably running just fine - I don't think he needs the money, nor do I think that any of the other top players need the money. Sometimes it seems like the only thing that motivates talent (in any sport) is greed. I'm not pointing fingers (Kendall Gill) but some names come to mind.

This weekend in the
NEL
Bears at Packers
Cowboys at Eagles
Chiefs at Dolphins
Patriots at Colts
Jets at Giants
Buccaners at Falcons
Rams at 49ers
Saints at Cardinals
Chargers at Raiders
Seahawks at Broncos
Lions at Vikings
Monday Night Game
Redskins at Bills

Jim's Picks of the Week
Record 44-25
Packers
Cowboys
Dolphins
Colts
Giants
Falcons
49ers
Cardinals
Raiders
Broncos
Lions
Monday Night Game
Bills

Erik's Picks of the Week
Record 41-28
Packers
Cowboys
Dolphins
Patriots
Giants
Falcons
49ers
Saints
Raiders
Broncos
Vikings
Monday Night Game
Bills

Neal's Picks of the Week
(He Sucks) 4-6 last week
Packers
Cowboys
Chiefs
Colts
Giants
Falcons
49ers
Cardinals
Raiders
Seahawks
Lions
Monday Night Game
Bills

Sports

This Week In Sports

SOCCER

While awaiting next Monday's pairings for the Colonial Athletic Association Championship, Coach Keith Carmidge's team is keeping its focus on one of the club's primary goals this fall - having a winning season.

The Seahawks, who went 1-1 last week, need one victory in the final two regular season games to secure the program's first winning season in five years. A win would also give UNCW its highest victory total in 13 seasons since the 1980 squad went 14-2.

In action last week, junior forward Joel Myers fashioned a hat trick as the Seahawks rolled past Pembroke State, 5-1, at Brooks Field on Tuesday. Then, over the weekend, the Seahawks ran into a surging Winthrop team that posted a 4-1 decision over the Seahawks.

UNCW returned to the pitch this Wednesday with a 3 p.m. date against visiting Methodist. It was the final home appearance for senior Paul Cincery, a four-year starter from Clydehook, Scotland. Following the matchup with the Monarchs, the Seahawks close out the regular season slate with a 1 p.m. matchup Sunday at Appalachian State in Boone, NC.

The Colonial Athletic Association Soccer Championship runs Nov. 4-7 at Richmond. Seeds and pairings will be announced on Monday, Nov. 1.

VOLLEYBALL

UNCW Wilmington's volleyball team went 1-2 last week, defeating Coastal Carolina (15-7, 15-2, 15-8) before dropping a pair of the Colonial Athletic Association matches at George Mason (15-2, 15-2, 15-9) and American (10-15, 15-4, 15-8, 15-12).

The Lady Seahawks, now 13-11 overall and 0-2 on the conference, begin a four-game homestand this week with matches against William and Mary on Friday (7 p.m.) and James Madison on Saturday (1 p.m.). UNCW owns a perfect 15-0 lifetime record vs. Campbell. The Seahawks are 6-9 vs. James Madison and winless at 0-5 against William and Mary.

Statistically, seniors Amy Chinsky and Bobbi Pace continue to lead the UNCW players. Chinsky owns a .287 kill percentage with 97 blocks. Patsky has a team-best 299 digs.

Ginger Moon is enjoying a solid freshman season as the team's setter. She leads the team in assists (844) and service aces (55) on (ECU) def. Kramet/Ashmore (UNCW), 6-1, 6-0.

SWIMMING
By SHANNON MCBRIDE
Sports Writer

The UNCW swim team is once again ready to dive into action. Coach Allen is looking forward to a successful season with the largest team UNCW has had.

The main difference between this year and last, Allen said, is the increase in both numbers and talent. Top newcomers to the Seahawk program include freshman Christel Smith, Pamela Deason, Amanda Moore, Darci Daggett and diver Tricia Patterson.

Coach Allen feels these girls "will be able to step in and contribute right away with depth and quality performance."

Allen said he will be looking for "leadership and positive examples" from seniors Cameron King, Deb Kresh, Shannon McBride and Tonya Marshall.

The men, with an equally large team, will also be stronger this year. They've gained junior transfers Greg Warren and Jason Tanner who will provide the team with depth and experience, and also freshmen Chris Guastello, Doug Stanok, Bob Hoppes and Jason Paris.

Coach Allen feels that the men's team, headed by seniors Mark Ruggiero and Clinton Perkins, will be more versatile than last year.

The swim teams first meet will be this Saturday against Old Dominion in the Seahawk Natsaturn at 2 p.m.

Although ODU has undergone coaching changes and problems with their facility, Coach Allen doesn't want to "underestimate or overlook" this team.

Even though the meet shouldn't pose a problem to the Seahawks, Allen said, "We have to perform well no matter who the competition is."

He is looking to better both teams dual meet records and also finish higher in the CAA Championships. Allen would like to see the men win the conference, or at least repeat their second place finish. The women, who finished 5th last year, should place in the top three this year.

Allen said that the team is handling everything well so far, despite their large number. He is excited about their first meet, saying the "competition brings us away because they can now see where the training goes."

The main thing this year's team must do, according to Allen, is to perform at a higher level than last year. Allen has been pleased with the spectacular turnout saying, "UNCW has always supported us very well," and plans to reward them with victories.

Coach Allen and the swim team encourage students and faculty to come watch a meet. The competitive atmosphere is exciting even if you don't know much about the sport. Give it a chance, and join the Seahawks for the first meet this Saturday. Remember...if you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter.

Discover Center

The Discover Outdoor Center's last trip of the semester is a canoe camping trip on the Cape Fear River. It will take place November 5-6. The cost of the trip is \$30 for a student and \$35 for faculty and staff. This price includes transportation, canoeing gear, and all the camping gear.

On November 13th, the Discover Outdoor Center

is offering a UNCW community day on the Challenge Course. The cost of this event will be \$12 per person.

Anyone interested in these activities needs to contact the Discover Outdoor Center at 350-4052 or come by the office in Room 138 of the University Center.

PAINTBALL!!

By ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Editor

Splat! That's what I heard almost all day Sunday when I traveled to Jacksonville to try the latest craze in the new - Paintball. I went with the idea of writing this article but I have to admit, I had a blast.

My group showed up at about 9:00 a.m. There to say it but I think we were all a little bit intimidated. Upon arrival the first thing we all saw were two marines dressed completely in camo gear looking two guns that looked like they came out of "Terminator" or something. As if that wasn't bad enough the first thing we had to do was sign a waiver that pretty much said if we happened to DIE from injuries they weren't responsible. At this point I thought watching might be a safer alternative than to risk dying by Paintball history.

My courage, however, did return when I was given my very own Paintball Cannon, whopie - I mean gun. Just holding it in my hands and being able to threaten people made me feel better, despite the fact that compared to the guns the marines had I was holding a water pistol.

After a few practice shots we were ready to begin. The first game was called Speedball which is basically designed to make you feel comfortable blowing your friends away. After the first game we went from game to game - from "Capture the Flag" to "Defend" to "Elimination" and everything in between.

The playing field consists of a huge wooden field - there are some rough paths cut through the woods but you might as well shoot yourself if you decide to wander around on the paths because everybody else will. There are also some first aid kits that provide some coverage

and usually protect the flag. Everybody was fired up and the morning seemed to fly by.

Around noon we took a lunch break of hotdogs and iced tea which was provided for us by the group that ran it. After that we were all ready for more. We played some more of the same games but let me tell you - there was nothing similar in the action. The games are different every time and that keeps you on your toes constantly. I was pulverized a number of times (like when I got up to run and got shot 9 times simultaneously. I still feel it) but I also did my share of pulverizing. There was one time in particular that I snuck up behind one of the "bad guys" and got within about 10 feet of him when he decided to charge the first. He took about two steps and then I shot him a couple times in the eye - well you know where I mean. By about 3:30 everybody was relatively ready to go. A great time was had by everybody involved and my strongest recommendation go out to anybody that may be interested.

From what I found when comparing prices it is one of the more affordable options in the area. The cost was \$25 and that included the equipment rental and lunch. You were also given 100 paintballs free but had to buy the rest after that. Other than that the only negative thing is the thirty minute drive. But hey \$25 for a whole day of that kind of excitement is well worth it.

Anybody interested can contact the Campus Paintball representative who is Jeff Treggs, 395-5496 or call B&B Adventure Games Ltd. at 598-3264.

If I had to rate Paintball - I'd give it an A+. Go out and try it - I promise you, you'll enjoy it.

UNCW

SCHEDULE

29	Volleyball at George Mason	7:30 p.m.
29	Women's Golf at Tiger-Tide Invitational	
29	Men's Golf at ODU-Seaweed Collegiate	
29	Men's Tennis at CAA Fall Invitational	TBA
30	Men's Golf at ODU-Seaweed Collegiate	
30	VOLLEYBALL VS. JAMES MADISON	1:00 p.m.
30	Swimming/Driving at Old Dominion	2:00 p.m.
30	Cross Country at CAA Championships	
30	Women's Golf at Tiger-Tide Invitational	
31	Soccer at Appalachian State	TBA
31	Women's Golf at Tiger-Tide Invitational	1:00 p.m.
31	Men's Tennis at CAA Fall Invitational	
31	Men's Tennis at CAA Fall Invitational	TBA
02	VOLLEYBALL VS. EAST CAROLINA	7:00 p.m.

Senior Athlete Profile

BU JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer

Todd Pascarella is one of the two seniors this year on the UNCW Men's Soccer Team. This mid-fielder, born in Pittsburgh and now from Raleigh, is a major in Business Management and will graduate in the Fall of 1994.

Todd was introduced to soccer when he was six years old. At this time he was living in Florida across from the Fort Lauderdale Strikers, a professional soccer team, and played with one of the member's (Manny Cabbis) son's around the neighborhood. "It seemed like everyone played soccer in Florida," Todd states. At ten years of age, Todd moved to Greensboro where he began to play soccer in high school. In his senior year he came down to look at UNCW, who Jeff Johnson (presently assistant coach for the Seahawks and graduated from the same high school) recommended UNCW. Todd immediately fell in love with the school and the team. "I like the way the university is spread out and modern, along with the beach nearby. The team was very personable and everyone seemed cool. I also liked the idea of playing soccer in nice weather all season," Todd remarks. As a result, Todd chose to attend UNCW, and he was given a scholarship to play soccer.

Playing soccer for UNCW has kept Todd busy. He loves playing soccer because it makes him happy. "It helps me to compete and to give me a sense of responsibility," adds Todd. Teammates usually look at Todd as the leader-type; he works hard and takes pride in getting everyone "pumped-up" for the games. Part of his desire to do this in his last year at UNCW was because of the fact when he was an underclassman he always looked up to the seniors for inspiration and leadership, and Todd just wants to return the favor in his final season. As an outcome of being a member of the UNCW Soccer Team, Todd has developed a better touch on the ball and it has made him a better passer. "I also have a decent shot, but it makes me much happier to see someone else up to score," comments Todd.

Todd would like to see a lot more people come out to the soccer games, especially since the World Cup will be coming here this summer. "We need the whole community involved not only the students, which Keith (the head coach for UNCW Soccer Team) is trying to get that incorporated with the Cape Fear Soccer Association," Todd states. He also feels that if more people attend the soccer games, the more the team will get "fired-up" and motivated to win. Todd has very realistic goals for his final season with the Seahawks. He comments, "I think we will do well considering our past three years and come out with a winning season." The team is working really hard and hopes to put forth great effort in the conference tournament. Todd's personal goal is to stay well and healthy, so he can continue to play the sport he loves.

Todd was voted Most Improved Player his freshman year for the UNCW Men's Soccer Team. He has also helped out with the UNCW Soccer Camp in the summer along with the Cape Fear Youth Soccer Association Camps.



"I want to stick with soccer as long as I can, because it is something I enjoy doing," comments Todd about his future plans and expectations. He hopes to coach his own team someday, working his way up to the collegiate level of coaching. Todd likes teaching and coaching and is good working with people. Todd has a desire to start his own travel team after he graduates. He also wants to try-out for the Raleigh Flyers, a semi-professional soccer team. As far as his intended future career goals go, Todd plans to follow in his father's footsteps and go into the car dealership business. He believes it would be a good idea to take advantage of the opportunity sitting in front of him, which his father has set a solid foundation for. Plus, Todd knows a lot about the business since he grew up with it his entire life that he would find it to be foolish not to grab this unbeatable chance.

Throughout his four years playing soccer for UNCW, Todd has encountered many influential people. Three of his fellow teammates have made a major impact on Todd and his performance. "Paul Cairney always works hard and is a great guy; I look up to him because he never gives up. Ken Lentz pushes me to work hard, and he works hard himself. Jeff Johnson (former player, now assistant coach) pushes me to work harder and keep going. I can confide in all of them and take their constructive criticism," reflects Todd about his friends. This year Coach Keith Carmidge has also developed Todd as a soccer player. "He has broadened my game which has made it easier on me, and he is driving me to work harder. He also gives me ideas in practice how to push the team and drive them to do better to prepare me for coaching soccer," Todd comments.

Todd's parents are his #1 fans. His mother knows the game fairly well and always cheers him on and supports his endeavors. Todd's father has always been his inspiration to do well, and he goes to every soccer game no matter where it is. Todd states, "I always look for him at my games. He tells me what I am doing and how I am playing - he coaches me." Knowing his father's support means a great deal to him, Todd feels more secure when he sees his father at the game.

Todd was voted Most Improved Player his freshman year for the UNCW Men's Soccer Team. He has also helped out with the UNCW Soccer Camp in the summer along with the Cape Fear Youth Soccer Association Camps.

Pre-registration for Freshmen begins Nov. 8. If you have not received a letter from your advisor contact the General College Advising Center at 395-3245 or your advisor as soon as possible in order to schedule an appointment to prepare for pre-registration.



- Top Ten Reasons Jim Clark Retired from The Seahawk from the home office on Hearshide Drive**
10. There aren't leftover chicken wings to take home at night
 9. He could never figure out how to set the office clock
 8. That copier key thing is sort of complex
 7. All the chicks wouldn't leave him alone
 6. Promotion to creative consultant: *The Chevy Chase Show*
 5. Someone kept slashing the tires on his Huffy at night
 4. To pursue a career in the *Ninja Turtle* movies
 3. The buffet at Pizza Inn on Wednesday nights
 2. The ink in his red editor's pen ran out
 1. The test results from his friend in Maryland came back positive



THE SEAHAWK



STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF UNCW

NOVEMBER 4, 1993

UNC Sea Grant Program Awards UNCW Professor

BY LYNN BENSON
Staff Writer

UNCW researcher Dr. Kimon T. Bird, marine biotechnology program coordinator for the Center for Marine Science Research at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has been awarded a \$240,000 grant for a three-year study on seagrass propagation. The grant will fund Bird's proposal titled, *Development of In Vitro Propagation Technologies for Marine Seagrasses for Use in Habitat Restoration and Genetic Characterization of Seagrass Populations*.

Restoring seagrass beds, are important because, as Bird explains, "They provide nurseries for baby fish and scallops. Commercial fish spend part of their lives in seagrass beds. We will study ways to propagate seagrasses to create and restore seagrass beds through genetic propagation."

The research will focus on developing propagation technologies for

marine plants used in habitat restoration. "Specifically, we'll be using some biotechnology methods. We'll be developing systems to grow marine plants in test tubes, and we will be testing how well these plants do when they are put back out in the field," said Bird.

The process of looking at seagrasses using detailed genetic information is similar to using DNA fingerprinting for identification purposes, says Bird. It will help identify what kind or variety of seagrasses work best for restoration purposes.

The Florida Department of Natural Resources and the National Marine Fisheries Service in Beaufort, NC will also cooperate in the project. UNCW will supply plants for them to test and those organizations, in turn, will send plants to UNCW for testing and analysis.

The grant is administered by the NC Sea Grant Program.

Voters Approve Bond Package

BY AMY BRENNAN
Editor in Chief

All four of the bond referendums on North Carolina's \$740 million bond package were approved by voters on Tuesday despite low turn-out.

The referendum for university improvements received 53 percent approval. Community colleges received 57 percent. Clean water bonds drew 59 percent, and park bonds were favored by 56 percent of the voters.

UNCW Chancellor James Leutze was excited about the approval of the university improvement referendum, but expressed disappointment over the results from the region. In New Hanover county, the bond issue for the college system was the least popular. Voters in Bladen, Duplin and Onslow counties rejected all four bond issues. Pender County narrowly voted against the university issue and passed the community college issue.

"We need to do a better job of informing everybody in this region of what the university is trying to do," Leutze said.

The bond package was the largest ever put before voters. As a result of the package being passed, state universities will receive \$310 million for improvements, community colleges will receive \$250 million, \$145 million goes to clean water projects, and state parks receive \$35 million.

UNCW will use its share of the money to build a new science building and add a new wing to Bear Hall. Improvements will also be made to DeLoach Hall.

The bonds are not expected to raise taxes. The money used to fund construction will provide a major stimulus to N.C.'s economy. The projects will generate an average of 230 jobs per year and \$13.2 million in payroll for New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, and Pender Counties.

In addition, interest rates are low. According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, N.C.'s net long-term debt per capita is \$134 as compared to a national state average of \$506 and a Southeastern state average of \$391. State Treasurer Harlan Boyles has also said that is the state does not address



Chancellor Leutze Says Thank You to Voters for their Support

Photo by Mary Ward

capital construction backlog, the state's excellent bond rating will be jeopardized.

Polls before the election showed that the university bond referendum would be a close vote. Leutze said he was concerned particularly with the bad local publicity about the community colleges.

"I felt we had to stand arm-in-arm with the community colleges," Leutze said. "Some people didn't think that was the thing to do. But it's an educational issue, and it involved the community colleges as well as the universities."

In addition to passing the bond packages, voters rejected the constitutional amendment which would free government from having to seek voter approval before issuing bonds to entice industry to the state.

This story based on *Star News* reports.



A Student Prepares her Art Work for the Student Art Exhibit on Display in the University Union Living Room

Photo by Mary Ward

UNCW Displays Student Art Exhibit

A juried exhibition of artwork by University of North Carolina at Wilmington students will be on view in the University Union Living Room from Nov. 2-Dec. 17. The exhibition will include works in a variety of media which may be available for purchase.

The juror for the exhibition is Christa Balogh, an artist, teacher, and founder of the Art Department at Southeastern Community College, where she has taught for the past 25 years. Awards will be presented at the reception for Best in Show and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

The exhibit is sponsored by UNCW Arts in Action and the UNCW Art Club. The University Union is open Mon.-Thurs., 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Sunday 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. For further information call 395-3285.

First Annual Asian Cultural Day

BY LYNN BENSON
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will observe its First Annual Asian Culture Day featuring an author, a native dance, and an exhibit. Professor Stanford Lyman, world-renowned sociologist and lecturer currently teaching at Florida Atlantic University will present "A Comparative Analysis of Social Organization in Chinatown and Little Tokyo," at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, in Cameron Auditorium.

The free lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by the Asian-American Faculty Association of UNCW, the Asian Students in America (ASIA), and the School of Education.

Following the lecture, a dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Madeline Suite, Wagoner Hall on the campus. Dinner tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance. Dr. Lyman will give a talk, "The Legal Construction of Asian Identity in the United States." In addition, guests will enjoy the Indian classical dance, "Bharatha Natyam," performed by Miss Vidhya Bashyam, a biology student at UNC-Chapel Hill.

An art exhibition from the Asian culture will be on display for the day in Randall Library beginning at 12 noon. It will include paintings, books, and sculptures from the personal collections of members of the Asian-American Faculty and ASIA.

Lyman is the Robert J. Morrow Eminent Scholar in Social Science at Florida Atlantic University. Previously, he has taught at the University

of California at Berkeley, the University of British Columbia, the University of Nevada, and in the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science at the New School for Social Research.

As the author of four books on Black Americans, as well as on Asian Americans and race and ethnic relations, Lyman is considered a specialist in the study of minorities. Among his most recent books are "Militarism, Imperialism, and Racial Accommodation: An Analysis and Interpretation of the Early Writings of Robert E. Park" and "Civilization: Contents, Discontents, Malcontents, and Other Essays in Social Theory," the latter awards the Outstanding Book Award by the Mid-South Sociological Association in 1991. Lyman's latest work titled, "Color, Culture, Civilization: Race and Minority Issues in American Society" will be published in 1994.

Lyman has lectured in the People's Republic of China, Japan, Taiwan, Ghana, Liberia, and Nigeria. He has also been presented the George Herbert Mead Award for lifetime contributions to the study of social psychology by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction.

To purchase a ticket, call Dr. Joseph Yan at 395-3820, 395-4480 or Dr. Robert George at 395-3611. Dr. Paz Bartokme is the president of the Asian-American Faculty Association at UNCW. She may be reached at 395-3355.

Get the Facts, Then Get the Vax

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

Hepatitis B: A virus that is 100 times more contagious than HIV, the virus that causes AIDS and is prevalent among college-age adults.

Hepatitis B is not commonly thought of as a sexually transmitted disease although it should be since it is spread through sex, just as AIDS, syphilis, herpes, and gonorrhea. It is a highly contagious virus, and if left untreated, can be fatal. The virus is contracted through blood, bodily fluids, and sexual contact. Thus, if you are sexually active with more than one partner in six months, engage in unprotected sex, or have had another sexually transmitted disease, you are at high risk.

College students are at highest risk of infection since 75% of all hepatitis B cases are young adults between the ages of 15 and 39. Since Hepatitis B can be spread through intercourse as well as other types of sexual activity, condoms may not always prevent infection.

However, Hepatitis B is not a disease that only strikes those who are sexually active. Since it is highly contagious, anyone can get Hepatitis B. In addition to blood, bodily fluids, and sexual contact, the virus can be contracted through contaminated needles

and from an infected mother to her child through birth.

Many people with Hepatitis B mistake the symptoms for those of the flu. Some of the symptoms of Hepatitis B are: fatigue, nausea, skin rashes and arthritis, jaundice including yellowing of the eyes and skin, vomiting, abdominal pain and loss of appetite. Often the debilitating symptoms of Hepatitis B can be so severe that those infected are unable to attend school or work for months.

There are many people who do not even know they have Hepatitis B because they have no symptoms. These "silent carriers" unknowingly pass the virus on to countless others. Approximately one out of ten people infected will develop chronic active hepatitis B which often progresses into a deadly liver disease. Statistics from the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention indicate that 14 people die each day from Hepatitis B-related cirrhosis and liver cancer.

Hepatitis B is the only STD preventable through vaccination. Manufactured using DNA technology, Hepatitis B vaccine prevents the transmission of the virus. The vaccine is given in a series of three simple shots over a period of six months.

By stimulating your body to fight off the Hepatitis B virus, the vaccine protects from infection even if exposed to the virus. To get the vaccine, contact your doctor or call 1-800-HEP-B-873 for referral to doctor near you.

The nationwide Hepatitis B campus prevention program is sponsored by the American College Health Association. UNCW director of student health, Kathleen Jewell, MD, has received comprehensive educational materials from ACHA to help establish a program that will teach students about Hepatitis B and its prevention.

How Safe is "Safe Sex?"

BY MELANIE HURLEY
Staff Writer

Dr. Steven Sainsbury of San Luis Obispo, California, recently published an article in the *Los Angeles Times* contending that condoms don't make sex safe. He does not like the fact that condoms are "outed as the solution to HIV transmission." He pointed to two facts to back up his argument. First, he said that a 1989 survey of college women showed that "only 41% insisted on condom use." He also said that "condoms fail frequently due to improper storage,

handling, and usage. The breakage rate during vaginal intercourse is 14%." He said that "for condoms to be the answer to AIDS, they must be used every time, and they can never break or leak. The only answer is no sex until one is ready to commit to a monogamous relationship." Dr. Sainsbury quoted an infectious disease expert, Dr. Robert C. Noble of the University of Kentucky, "We should stop kidding ourselves. There is no safe sex. If the condom breaks, you may die."

Deborah Hayward, the assistant director for health promotions at UNCW said that she "basically agrees" with many of

the things that Dr. Sainsbury said. She said that "there is no such thing as safe sex, but some sex is safer than others. Using condoms correctly, consistently, and having one partner" is okay for those choosing to have sexual relationships. She said the "choice to have intimacy without intercourse does not mean there is no physical intimacy or closeness." She said the bottom line is "knowing your own values," whether those values are abstinence, monogamy, or sexual relationships.

At A Glance

Undergraduate pre-registration begins Nov. 1. To pre-register, students must have a permit to register signed by their advisor. On the date indicated on the permit, report to your assigned data entry station to register for classes. Changes in the class schedule may be made at the assigned data entry station from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. any day following the initial pre-registration, or from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 15. Any course change must have advisor approval. Students with outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register. Call 395-3147 or go by Student Accounts in James Hall if you have any questions.

All students who plan to pre-register for MAT 111 Spring 1994 must pick up an authorization to enroll from the Mathematical Sciences Department BEFORE you pre-register. In order to be issued this form, you must have a satisfactory, up-to-date (less than one year old by Jan. 19, 1995) UNCW Math Placement Test score. If you do not have a satisfactory score or your score is out of date, then you must take the placement test. Call the Mathematical Sciences Department at 395-3290 to schedule a time to take this test before pre-registration.

UNCW's Division for Public Service and Extended Education is offering a four-day ski trip this January to French Swiss Chalet at N.C.'s Appalachian Mountain. Snow Skiing PED 125 which offers one hour of undergraduate credit, is planned for January 2-6, 1996. Fees will vary depending on the options. For more information, call 395-3546.

A juried exhibition of student art work, open to all UNCW students, will be featured in the University Union Living room, Nov. 2 - Dec. 17. Works in all media may be submitted and must be brought to UU room 210, 10a.m. - 5p.m., Oct. 28; 10a.m. - 7p.m., Oct. 29. Christa Balogh, an artist and teacher, will serve as juror. \$60 goes to the best in show. An opening reception will be held 4:30 - 6:30, Nov. 3. The juror will conduct a walk-through tour at that time. Everyone is welcome to attend. The exhibition is sponsored by the UNCW Arts in Action and the UNCW Art Club. Call Dr. Kemille Moore at 395-4118 or Ms. Margie Worthington at 395-3401 for more information.

Migratory-bird hunting and conservation stamps are now available at the UNCW Post Office. These stamps are required by Federal law to hunt migratory birds such as ducks, geese, etc. Stamps may be purchased at the service window in the University Center for \$15.

Dr. Sue McCaffray will speak on the topic, "How Can Ethnic Violence in Eastern Europe be Resolved?" The lecture is the second in a series about ethnic conflict to be offered by members of UNCW's history faculty. The program is at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4 in the Meeting Room of the Main Public Library. The final lecturer in the series is Dr. John Haley, who will address the question, "How Can Ethnic Violence in the United States be Resolved?" That lecture is Thursday, Dec. 2.

Free Conversational English Classes for International students at Winter Park Baptist Church: Sunday, 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 6:30 - 8 p.m. For more information, call Ruth Gronosky at 791-8882; Sally Lenton at 763-5585; or Mary Ellen Benton at 791-8663. Free transportation is

provided by the church for the Wednesday evening session.

The American Lung Association offers an asthma education meeting on the third Thursday of each month at the United Adrenal Church, 4912 S. College rd. Call 395-5864 for more information.

The Domestic Violence Shelter and Services, Inc. provides an empowerment curriculum titled, Violence Against Women: A Curriculum for Empowerment for women who have been in abusive relationships. The group meets every Tuesday night from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Domestic Violence Shelter. This series of 10 workshops addresses issues such as why partners batter and get away with violence, why women are abused, and how battered women together can be strong survivors in the face of violence. Children of empowerment participants are invited to attend a special children's program. The shelter asks that each participant contact them by Monday if she wants to bring her children. Dinner for the children and child care are also provided by the shelter. For more information, call 343-0703 Monday through Friday, 9 - 5 p.m.

The Cape Fear Literacy Council will hold a workshop on "Do's and Don'ts of Reading Aloud to Children" at 7 p.m., Nov. 11, at the Literacy Council office at 608 Shipyard Blvd. Participants will receive tips on how and when to begin reading to children, which books to choose, and how to coax children away from the television. Enrollment fee of \$3. To register, call 392-7323.

The Community associations Institute, Carolinas Chapter will hold an "Ask the Experts" panel discussion session from 5 - 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11 in the University Union Classroom. The experts, who will include an accountant, an attorney, an insurance executive,

and a member of the national board of the Community Associations Institute, will discuss timely issues that relate to community associations. The discussion will be of interest to property owners, directors, officers, and managers of community associations. For more information or registration, call Laurie Rudd at Ward and Smith, P.A. at 762-5200.

The Cape Fear Museum opens the highly acclaimed Smithsonian traveling exhibition, Florida to Factory: Afro American Migration, 1915 - 1940 in the museum's East Gallery. The exhibition describes the movement of southern blacks to the North in search of better jobs and a more promising life. The exhibit will run from Friday, Nov. 19 through Jan. 9. The Cape Fear Museum is located at 814 Market St. It is open Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. with the following suggested donations: Adults \$2; children (5 - 17) \$1. For more information, call 341-4350.

Roots Cultural Store, 612 Red Cross St. announces a book signing party. Do-owner of the store, Larry Rein Thomas will autograph copies of his latest book, *The True Story Behind the Wilmington Ten*. The event will take place from 1 - 4 p.m., Nov. 13 at the bookstore. For more information, call 763-3972.

Teacher Phyllis Murton has recently created a book to give teacher candidates the information they need: *How To Get the Teaching Position You Want!* This comprehensive paperback book contains crucial information on preparing for the teacher interview, lists of specific interview questions, details to include in cover letters and resumes, and sample teaching applications with suggestions for completion. It also contains extensive quotations from

interview with school administrators on what they look for and expect in hiring new teachers. To order the book, send \$19.95 to Educational Enterprises, P.O. Box 1836, Dept. 3, Spring Valley, CA 91979.

Cape Fear Memorial Hospital announces a new training series for Safe Sitter, the nationally-recognized program that trains young adults to be responsible baby-sitters. 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Nov. 6 and Nov. 13, in the third floor Education Center. Participation is limited to those aged 11 through 13. Fee is \$35. For more information or to register, call 452-8293.

CAMPUS GROUPS

For more information on the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association, call 395-3374.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intracampus and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

UNCW Advertising Federation holds meetings every Monday at 6 p.m. in the University Center meeting room. Seminars and workshops in advertising and public relations from local professionals are offered. New members are welcome. Call Jill at 458-3667 or Karen at 392-5302.

The Surf Club is looking for new members. The surf and take care of beach areas. Call Eddie Crawford at 256-8046 to get involved.

Circuit training has been cancelled and the 4 p.m. aerobics class is now a combo - step class. Pick up an aerobics schedule in the Office of Campus Recreation upstairs in Hanover Gym. The Fitness Center has increased its hours on Saturday. It will now be open from 12 - 4 p.m.

Discover Outdoor Programs is offering a Community Challenge Course Day from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Nov. 13 on the ropes course. For more information and sign-ups, stop by the Discover Center in the University Center.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

The ECO Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study room.

HEALTH

UNCW School of Nursing and McDonald's needs 340 children to practice the Denver II Developmental Screening Test. Parents with kids between the ages of 3 months and 5 years are asked to bring the kids to the McDonald's in Oden every Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 9 and 11 a.m.

The UNCW Pharmacy is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over the counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

UNIV. UNION

The University Union has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek affairs, Information center, ALTERNATIVES!, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

Need a place to study? There are rooms in the Center and the Union. The study lounge next to the information center and meeting rooms not in use are available for study use. However, reserved meetings have priority. Check the slip on the door for scheduled meeting times.

Classifieds

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612 S. College Road



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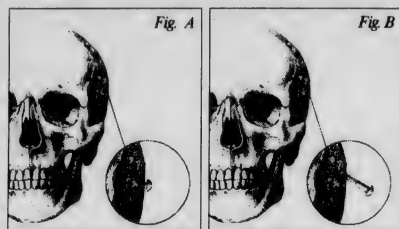


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The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card



Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be—it has a screw loose?

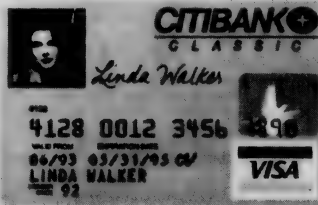
is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150! Along the *Ooops-It-*

Slipped Disc, **Buyers Security™** can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years². So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support.

¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will make a good form of ID as well, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Wallet™ Service** which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights³; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁴; and, no annual fee. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day**. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. Citibank representatives each have a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.

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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

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Being Present to the Moment

Now, today, in this place, at this moment; here is where some of the greatest riches of life are to be found. So often our lives are focused on tomorrow, on tomorrow's exams and papers or parties or lists of things that need to be done. Or, our attention gets focused to other direction, on our past, where we may find left over bad feelings, chores unfinished, relationship matters unsettled or even wonderful weekend memories that I find hard to let go.

In any case, whether it is a focus on the past or future, the net effect is to distract our attention from the present moment. Every new day is a gift and hidden within it are all sorts of little gems, little miracles. Judith Knowlton writes, "Miracles are unexpected joys, surprising coincidences, unexplainable experiences, astonishing beauties... absolutely anything that happens in the course of my day except that at this

moment I am able to recognize its special value." I had a lecture to give at 8:00 this morning and was so caught up in getting to the office to get ready, that I almost missed a wonderful moment outside of my house where I stopped and felt the wonderful crispness of the morning air and bright blueness of this November 1 fall day. Now I am aware of it, energy has bubbled up and I am filled with the joy of the awareness of this simple crisp day.

We are constantly surrounded by miracles as defined by Judith Knowlton. Serendipitous surround us but our present moments are simply too often contaminated by past issues and future agendas. Our culture scripts us this way so that our life has so much agenda that we miss what is happening in the here and now. The issue to which I invite your attention is whether you are able to recognize the special

value of given moments and little experiences of your life. These miracles are never far from us. The problem is that we are absent from them. There is beauty all around you. Are you aware of it? An encounter with a friend can be enriching if you allow yourself a moment to simply appreciate them for who they are. A good meal can be enriched by the simple appreciation for those who have grown the food and the wonder of its abundance in our lives as so many do without. A new idea or insight in a class can be savored and enjoyed as we walk to another class with its own opportunities to gain yet more insight and understanding.

Even in tough times, the present can be enriched. Author Leo Buschella tells a story about his mother and "misty dinner." It was the night after his father came home and said it looked as if he would have to go into bankruptcy because his partner had absconded with

their firm's funds. His mother went out and sold some jewelry to buy food for a sumptuous feast. Other members of the family scolded her for it. But she told them "the time for joy is now, when we need it most, not next week." Her courageous act rallied the family. She understood the need of the present moment and by doing so she affected their future. I invite you to reclaim your awareness of what is doing on here and now, today.

As we do, we begin to notice "the extra ordinariness of the ordinary." We can expand the pleasure and meaning of so much in our daily lives simply by attending to it which then folds over into appreciating it. I hope that you will discover the riches hidden in today.

Bob Haywood is UNCW's campus minister.

George Will

Making An Assault on Pornography

WASHINGTON—Catherine MacKinnon, author of "Only Words" and campaigner in the culture wars on campuses, is more than just another full-time victim, ubiquitous and loud in proclaiming that she has been silenced. This professor at the University of Michigan law school also is a leader of the most radical assault on free speech in American history.

McCarthyism, the "red scare" after the First World War, and the Alien and Sedition Acts were the products of political factions with familiar kinds of interests and passions. But today's assault on free speech is launched by intellectuals citing the core values of contemporary liberalism—compassion, fairness and equality.

Like all monomaniacs, MacKinnon believes in One Huge Fact. Hers is: We live "in a world made by pornography"—although she does not acknowledge it — for censorship of much more as well.

One argument is that pornography is not "only words" (or only pictures), it is a form of assault, causing violence against women and reducing them to mere commodities. So government should treat pornography as action to be regulated, not expression protected by the First Amendment.

Her second argument is that free speech is, for most people, a chimera in

sexist, racist America, where most people are members of "subordinate groups." Pornography, a tool of male domination, must be censored to promote the constitutional value of equality.

Her argument sweeps far beyond pornography. Government has not only a right but a constitutional duty to suppress all expression that exacerbates any "historically oppressed" group's subordinate status. MacKinnon says that pornography and all other expression that imposes ("constructs") is the preferred jargon) subordination really silences groups, so such expression is itself really a form of censorship, and censorship of it is really an expansion of freedom.

According to the theory behind the proliferation of campus speech codes, there is this new entitlement: the right of certain groups not to have their sensibilities hurt. So censorship is progressive when it suppresses expression that offends subordinate groups. Such groups include almost everyone except white heterosexual males, Jews (interesting, that) and perhaps Asian-Americans.

Free speech must wait until all groups achieve equal status. When MacKinnon says, "Society is made of words, whose meanings the powerful control, or try to," she rationalizes

something familiar: Despotism—government control of words—made virtuous by the goal of equality.

Although she bases her case for despotism on an empirical claim (about pornography's power to impel behavior), she shows scant interest in evidence. However, Judge Richard Posner, reviewing "Only Words" in The New Republic, notes some evidence. Denmark, where pornography is completely unregulated, and Japan, where pornography featuring rape and bondage is especially popular, have rates of rape far lower than here; the rate of rape has been declining as pornography has proliferated; women's status tends to be lower where, as in Islamic nations, pornography is suppressed.

The point is not that pornography is harmless. It contributes to the coarsening of American life and so conduces to social crudeness, perhaps violence. But the First Amendment is a nullity if it protects only expression what is without consequences, or that consequences universally considered benign.

And even if pornography were proven inconsequential regarding violent behavior, MacKinnon and like-minded feminists would still want it censored as part of a government program to impose on society a progressive "consciousness." Furthermore, the logic of her position leads to cen-

sorship of all depictions, in popular culture or advertising, of women in "subordinate" roles.

For someone who so strenuously loathes American society, which she says is defined by pornography, MacKinnon is remarkably eager to vest in this society's representative government vast powers to regulate expression. She simply ignores the familiar contradiction in radical programs for therapy, what reason is there to trust the government produced by that society to be therapeutic?

MacKinnon reasons serenely, as fanatics do, within a closed circle of logic: If you do not see our wicked society as she does, that just proves how wickedly society has "constructed" your false consciousness. Thus all critics are dismissible.

This professor, made rich and famous by a tenured position at a prestigious public university, proclaims her voicelessness in a volume published by the Harvard University Press. Here is the final sign of fanaticism—no sense of the ridiculous.

William Rasberry

Lowering the Crime Rate in America

WASHINGTON—The stiffer sentences and mandatory minimum prison terms of recent years were supposed to reduce crime and make us feel safer. What they have done is to fill our prisons to the point where we are letting unreformed inmates out the back door in order to make room for the newly convicted. Our jails and prisons are full, our budgets strained to the breaking—and our streets as unsafe as they've ever been.

So here comes the Clinton administration with a crime bill that will—what else?—provide stiffer sentences: including longer terms, limitations on appeal rights, easier transfer of juvenile suspects to adult courts and greatly expanded recourse to the death penalty.

The proposal calls to mind the homespun wisdom I've heard repeated several times this year: If you find yourself in a hole and you're wondering what to do about it, the first thing to do is stop digging. The administration bill and a Republican alternative both fail to grasp what should, by now, be obvious: We can't punish our way out of our crime problem, and that efforts to do so amount to trying to dig our way out of a hole.

The people who propose these things are not stupid. They just keep learning the wrong thing. What they learn is that for many offenses—and many offenders—enhanced punish-

ment does work. Put a few overcharging cabdrivers in jail, and overcharging will be greatly diminished. Hike the charge for overtime parking from \$3 to \$25, and we'll keep a closer eye on our watches.

But for some offenses—notably crimes of passion and crimes of despair—severity of sentence is of little consequence. American's middle class understand crimes of passion. Thus we are not surprised to learn that doubling the minimum sentence for manslaughter is likely to leave the manslaughter rate unchanged.

We don't understand crimes of despair. We don't begin to understand that the threat of jail, or of an enhanced prison term, doesn't mean much to a youngster who is convinced that (a) he won't get caught, (b) he could get lucky and beat the system and (c) his life was headed nowhere to begin with. And yet, because we ourselves respond to such threats, we keep imagining that the solution is to make the threats stronger: jail time instead of probation for the fledgling crook; mandatory terms for drug dealers (including those who deal primarily to supply their own addictions); longer and more certain terms for violent offenders and, as the administration bill proposes, a broader schedule of crimes for which the penalty can be death.

Surely, we reason, the threat of death must deter.

Really? To what extent would it

deter the gangbangers, who take it for granted that long life is not in the cards for them? Would a federally enacted death sentence deter the drug dealers for whom the threat of death—quickly meted out by a rival dealer, with no clemency or appeal—is a fact of daily life?

The ACLU has attached the crime bill, a huge chunk of which is a carry-over from legislation that failed last year, on the expected grounds: its racially biased application; its limitations on legal appeals (especially of capital cases) and its enhancement of sentences with no showing that longer sentences reduce crime.

My objections are closer to those voiced by Malcolm C. Young, executive director of the Washington-based Sentencing Project—principally that the legislation has nothing to do with crime prevention.

The crime that may lead a frightened American to take a chance on these flawed bills has its roots not in inadequate punishment but in unformed consciences. The rest of us may violate societal rules whose validity we accept. The youngsters we so fear are not backsliders from an accepted faith; they are social infidels. Our values are not their values, our expectations are not their expectations, our fears are not their fears.

None of this means that we shouldn't punish—even severely—those who violate the law. It means

only that the problem—and any hope for solution—begins much, much earlier.

We need to undertake the painstaking work of promoting our values, our unquestioned hope for the future, our taken-for-granted belief in mutuality. We need to give our young people both hope and a conscience.

That takes attention and resources at the front end. The crime bill would make the principal investment at the back end—in the criminal justice system—where it's already too late.

And who can doubt that if this misguided approach becomes law and fails (as it must) the response will be a demand for still tougher punishment? As someone who person put it, one definition of insanity is to keep doing the same thing the same way and expect different results.

Maybe it's too much to expect a nation perfected by crime to do different things a different way—by undertaking serious prevention and, yes, redemption.

But can't we at least stop digging.

by William Rasberry, a member of the Washington Post Writers Group

Photo by Andy Farmer

Evidence of Low Voter Turn-out can be seen at this Polling Place

The Bond Package Passed, No Thanks to 82 Percent of New Hanover County

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, the people of North Carolina had the opportunity to vote for a bond package worth \$75 million. The money was divided into four separate referendums including one for university improvements, one for community colleges, one for clean water, and one for state parks. Voters also had the option to reject a constitutional amendment which would prevent the government from having to get voter approval before issuing bonds that would bring industry to the state.

Fortunately, all four of the referendums passed. The voter turn-out however was pitiful. Only 22 percent of registered voters and 18 percent of eligible voters turned out in New Hanover County. As Americans, we have the opportunity to vote on issues that will effect the way we live and work. This is a luxury that millions of people throughout the world do not have. The fact that 82 percent of the people who are eligible to vote in this county didn't bother to go to the polls is disgraceful. These same people undoubtedly complain about the way things are, just like the rest of us, but they refuse to do anything about it. If you can't even make it to the polls to express your opinion, don't open your mouth to express it. I don't want to hear about it! The constitutional amendment was rejected but it might as well have passed. The low voter turn-out is proof that most of North Carolina's citizens don't care whether they have a say in matters or not.

Almost as sad as the low voter turn-out, is the way people seem to think about education. Both the university improvement bond and the community college bond barely passed. University improvement received 53 percent of voters' support and community colleges received 57 percent. This country will spend billions of dollars every year for bombs and planes and other toys, but they aren't willing to educate their children. That makes sense to me!

On Monday, I was sitting behind a table set up in the cafeteria where students could call home FREE to encourage their parents to vote yes. I couldn't believe the number of people who declined the invitation. I already knew my parents were going to support the bond but I called anyway because I certainly can't afford to call them from my house on my salary! I think their mothers would be awfully disappointed if they knew little Sally and Johnny passed up an opportunity to chat, for FREE, for a minute.

Those free phone calls home were just one of many efforts put forth by the university to encourage voters to support the improvement bond. My congratulations and thanks to University Advancement, SGA, and everyone else who did their part to spread the word. Thanks to everyone who voted. I know I said I didn't want to hear from you if you didn't vote, but I lied. If you didn't vote, you need a good excuse. Write me a letter and tell me why. If you aren't from North Carolina, then I already know why you didn't vote - you are excused from letter writing. Also, don't bother to tell me you didn't vote because you didn't want taxes to be raised. If you had read anything the Seahawk had to say about the matter, you would know that the number of jobs that will be created because of the construction will alleviate the need to raise taxes.

Remember to include your name on your letter. If you're not big enough to tell me who you are, don't waste my time. I will print all appropriate letters. Send them to the Seahawk in the University Union, room 205.

Photo by Andy Farmer

SGA Members Hang Banners to Encourage Support for the University Improvement Bond

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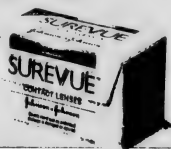
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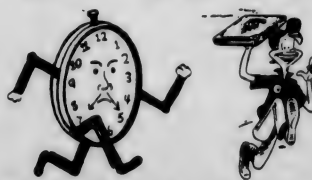
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Entertainment

In the next issue: "Thank God I'm A Country Boy!" - Neal heads to the Palomino Club and rides the BULL! (The Best Time!) Plus, Matt Jorgenson will be BACK!

D. Neal Loeper, Editor

Wagoner II: Wagoner's Revenge

By Todd Allred
Entertainment Writer

It's finally here. The second (and probably) final restaurant review of Wagoner Hall, UNCW's on-campus dining facility. Many of you may remember my first review, which ran in *The Seahawk* a couple of months ago. For those of you who cannot recall the article, it was slightly unfavorable and called downright "cynical" by the director of ARA Food Services.

I would have apologized for disturbing him and the others who bust their asses daily at Wagoner to bring us our meals. The only problem is I'm not sorry. There were simply too many things that needed improvement and what better way to bring them to ARA's attention than to write up a little review. Right?

Well, it must have done some good, because immediately following the publication of the article, several changes were made. First of all, somebody greased up the previously jammed roll drawers with WD-40. A small repair, but noticeable to everyone who had spent their dinner hours fighting to get it open, including me. Another minor detail that I pointed out in the review was the fact that you had to get the choice of hot chicken or gravy in another line. Now, choice is available upon request in any line.

I criticized the lack of variety of the food being served, and since then, I've noticed that several new entrees have surfaced from time to time. Changes like these may seem small and easy to fix, but it makes a world of difference to us, the students, who have to eat there all the time. Having noticed these and other changes, I decided to give Wagoner Hall another chance and write a follow-up review. Now, the truth....

During the month of October, there were several "special events" held in Wagoner Hall, including an "Oktoberfest" celebration emphasizing German cuisine, a pizza eating contest, and perhaps most surprising, a steak and shrimp night.

First of all, I would like to say that having these events is a great idea since it gives us something new and different to look forward to when we go there and eat. And, I believe we'd all like to see more of these events. I was unable to attend the pizza eating competition, but did make it to the Oktoberfest celebration and the steak and shrimp night. I would like to briefly comment on both.

I must admit I was pretty disappointed with Oktoberfest. The "German" food prepared for that special occasion included Bratwurst, but looked and tasted exactly like the giant medicine flavored wiener served they serve all the time. The Wierschschmizel was just gristly, breaded pork cutlets with a different name. And, I don't know and don't want to know what the Sauerbraten(?) was. The steak and shrimp night is a different story.

On this particular night, we were given tickets to trade in for our choice of ribeye steak, shrimp, or chicken breast fillets. I chose the steak, and although I would hesitate to call it a ribeye, I found it quite enjoyable. After I finished the steak, I went back up to the line to try some of the shrimp. Unfortunately, I couldn't have any shrimp, because we only got one ticket. One. Now I know this was a special event, but if this was called steak and shrimp night, then damn it, I want to try steak and shrimp! The server politely assured me I COULD have some pasta shells, however. Great. Anyway, I left without sampling the shrimp and must therefore rename the event "Steak OR Shrimp night." The food was great, but the attitude was stingy. They shouldn't be stingy with over seven hundred dollars from each and every on-campus student.

On the normal days, when we CAN eat (or attempt to eat) more than one entree, things are slightly improved, but overall pretty much the same. For every delicious slice of cheesecake, there is a hair

in the Chicken A La King. For every new, hot and tasty entree, there are five cold, disgusting, trays full of leftover chicken. Which brings me to what I wish to point out.

Leftovers. That's all we seem to get anymore. For example, and this is just one day out of many, today, November 1st, they served sausage and apples as well as shrimp fried rice for lunch. And, they served sausage and apples (where did they get the blockheaded idea to serve sausage and apples together, anyway?) and shrimp fried rice for dinner. Enough is enough. If I didn't want it for lunch, that does NOT mean I want it for dinner. Understood?

And, no one I know wants to eat chicken four or five days straight, even if it is fried one day, then baked the next, then fried again, then covered with some malodorous gravy, and finally jerked. By the way, what EXACTLY is jerked chicken? I'm not sure I want to know. Is it the same as choked chicken? If so, I know I don't want it! While I'm pointing out things that could use some improvement, let me mention a few complaints I've heard from other various people. Bones in fish fillets. Watery pasta sauce. Brown, decaying lettuce that should be raked out of the salad bar and into piles with all the other falling leaves. Coffee that tastes like dishwasher. Feathers in the chicken. Apples with multiple wormholes. Strawberry cake seven days straight. Green peppers in everything. The list goes on, and it all adds up to dissatisfaction and, occasionally, *Wagoner's Revenge*. Get the idea?

I am pleased to announce that there are several positive things to say about Wagoner Hall.

For one, they recently added a section against the back wall called "The Wokery," three nights a week, where we can stir fry our OWN food. This is a particularly good thing for vegetarians, since there is no meat. Anyhow, the vegetables are fresh and you have a choice of three or four sauces to cook your food in. Also, with the exception of the ones that sit out all week, the

desserts are good. Especially the cheesecake. Breakfast is almost always the best meal of the day, partly because you can get fresh, delicious, made-to-order omelets. The honey glazed chicken breast fillets they served on Halloween were a nice surprise, and we can now wash our food down with, yes, root beer.

For all of these aspects, Wagoner Hall and the people who work there should be commended. They also have a highly visible comment board and drop box where they take your suggestions, complaints, or compliments. Even if you don't have anything to say, you might want to read some of the comments as they are often very entertaining.

I closed out the first review with a couple of wacky events that have happened in Wagoner Hall's brief past, including the now infamous story of the hallucinogenic enchilada casserole as well as the mysterious affliction known as "Wagoner's Revenge." I will now enlighten you with the Athletic Banquet Incident.

One day, as the story goes, the Wagoner people held a special banquet for the track team at the Madeleine Suite of Wagoner Hall. A complete, several course meal was planned and set up. Everything seemed to be going fine, but something was wrong. Very wrong. You see, chicken, with some sort of sauce or gravy was being served on that particular afternoon, along with an assortment of vegetables, etc.

Just as one guy was about to dig into the chicken, he noticed one thing the chef didn't notice. The chicken was raw. They forgot to cook the chicken. Luckily, no one ate it. Also, there is something being served in Wagoner Hall that is commonly being referred to as "The Rock." It has a couple of different menu names, perhaps even disguised in a few different ways. But it's still there. The Rock. At least once a week. See if you can figure out what it is, but by God, don't eat it!

Wagoner Hall has improved in some areas. They've even added new attractions, such as "The Wokery," and events, such as Steak OR Shrimp night. But at heart it's still the same 'ol Wagoner Hall that we've all come to know and love. The food still leaves A LOT to be desired, but some of the changes that have been made lead me to believe that things may be headed in the right direction. This time, I'll give it an over all grade of C-. That's higher than my previous grade, but until "Changing Scenes" actually changes that's as high as it's going to get!

Best 5 Foods at Wagoner Hall:

- (1) Made to order omelets
- (2) Honey glazed chicken breast fillets
- (3) Steak (no, Steak-Umm doesn't count)
- (4) Cheesecake
- (5) Baby corn

Worst 5 Foods at Wagoner Hall:

- (1) THE ROCK
- (2) Chicken w/Gravy poured over it
- (3) Sausage and Apples
- (4) Macaroni and Cheese (How do you mess this up??)
- (5) Mushroom and Cheese Strada (isn't "strada" a root meaning "layer of earth"?)

5 Most Common Foods at Wagoner Hall:

- (1) Grilled Cheese
- (2) Fried Rice
- (3) Chicken
- (4) Chicken
- (5) Gristly meat cutlets

Let's See More Of:

- (1) Normal pizza (without eggs and green peppers)
- (2) Shrimp (in the fried rice doesn't count) [see above]
- (3) Honey glazed chicken breast fillets
- (4) Wokery
- (5) Food that's identifiable and warm when you get it. Period.

Winner for Menu title of the year: Crispy Crunch Red Fish

Runner up: Gourmet Casserole

Liquid Movements, Solid Objects

By Jack Cassidy
Entertainment Writer

I would like to welcome all of our guests to this week's installment of frantic ramblings. As many of you may have noticed last week, I touched on the banality of our existence and also offered up some holiday cheer for you spooky kooky college students. This week's article will be of the same erratic nature as previous attempts.

I hope you don't understand a word of it.

During the past week, I have had ample opportunity to further expand my mind as well as my liver by experiencing a wide variety of entertainment avenues.

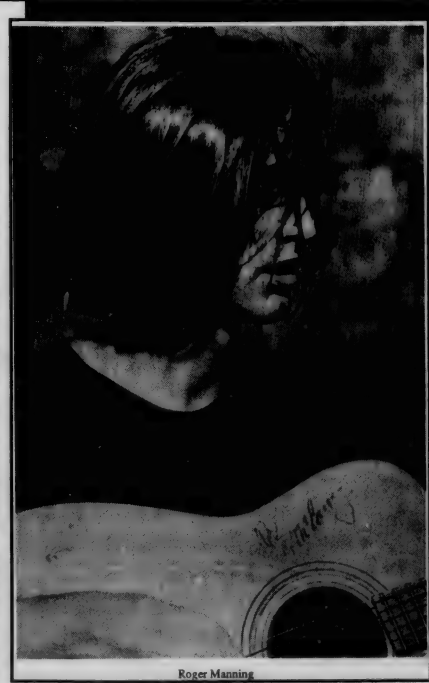
On Tuesday of last week, ACE started up a new venture here on campus, a coffee house of sorts. The night began with Student Body President Ziggy Nix reading some poetry and a short humorous essay that was about taking a shit. After this brilliant in-

roduction into the surreal, guitarist *Roger Manning* played songs to the assembled crowd. I like that ACE is trying to do here. You should check it out, if not for the intellectual stimulation that might actually occur in your gray matter, but for the wonderful chocolate chip cookies that were free.

On Thursday night of last week, Hootie and The Blowfish once again headlined a show at The Mad Monk. I know I have mentioned them before, but they are a really good band and I like them and I am writing this article, and you are not, so there. Go see them. It will be worth your time and effort.

On Saturday night, Johnny Quest and Egypt came to The Mad Monk for a Halloween bash. Egypt has been around for a while and the addition of a new vocalist seems to have propelled them back into the limelight. They are Funky with a capital F. Quest took the stage a little after the witching hour and proceeded to tear everyone in attendance a new buttohole. If you have never seen Quest, you are missing out. Needless to say, I have never been disappointed by their enthusiasm or their ability to stoke a crowd into a whirling swirling mass of teeth, hair, and eyes.

That's it for this week. I'm on my way out the door wishing I had a dollar in my pocket and a beer in my hand.



Roger Manning

WLOZ's TOP TEN SPINS:

1. The Lemonheads - Come On Feel The Lemonheads
2. Uncle Tupelo - Anodyne
3. Dead Milkmen - Not Richard, But Dick
4. Swervedriver - Mezcal Head
5. Nirvana - In Utero
6. KMFDM - Angst
7. Wonder Stuff - Construction...Idiot
8. Tad - Inhaler
9. Redd Kross - Phaseshifter
10. Kerosene - Arrhythmia

Carrot Top



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GET IT.SM

Jim Clark

The Vocal Part of Wilmington Speaks Out

(WILMINGTON)—The debate over the bonds was furious the past week on Talk Radio WAAV. I don't know if you listened to the "experts" of Wilmington spout their views like anyone cared, but most callers were against UNCW.

These are probably the same people whose livelihood depends on the money UNCW students pour into the community.

Let's look at an actual transcript from Chris Watkins' show Monday morning.

CALLER: I don't think that there University should be asking for no more money. They get money from tuition and they should be happy.

WATKINS: That's a good point. The school does get money from the students.

LEUTZE: It is important to remember that no improvements have been made on campus in over five years and the increase in enrollment has caused classes to become overly crowded. It is difficult to learn in an environment not conducive to learning.

WATKINS: That's a good point. The students need space to learn.

CALLER: How much money will it cost to run the air conditioner and heater for that building when it is completed? Where is that money going to come from?

WATKINS: That's a good point. That money has to come from somewhere.

LEUTZE: Well, the increase in students will mean an increase in tuition and some of that money will be used to pay for the maintenance of the building.

WATKINS: That's a good point. So, you've thought this through. Impressive.

CALLER: I do not think the bond should pass because I don't

think the University does enough for the community. I know the incredible amount of money poured into the community keeps most area businesses afloat, but one kid once took a parking place from me at Wal-Mart, so I am anti-UNCW. This is a simple question. If A) the bond is approved, what will happen when 1) construction companies put up their bids will they A) have to be from the Wilmington area, B) provide workers who have valid green cards, and C) have to prove they achieved at least a 700 on the SAT or 23 on the ACT; 2) land clearing crews come in will they A) have to prove they have done this sort of thing before, B) provide their own machinery, and C) look for spotted owls that may have flown here to escape the fires on the west coast; 3) parking lot builders have to lay asphalt will they A) have to make sure the area is properly sloped to ensure drainage, B) have to use white lines for parking places, and C) have to place the drains at the low areas of the parking lot; and B) when is the first home mens' basketball game? I don't like the students but anytime I get a chance to take my kids to a game and teach them cool things to yell at the referees I do it.

I hope your bond fails miserably.

WATKINS: That's a good point. Uh... that last caller sounded like a former city or county official who lost his reelection bid. I guess he feels the community can still be bettered by the input of a man voted out of office. Interesting.

LEUTZE: I've asked for, but you can be sure the University will see to it that every dollar is spent properly. We have two state auditors working on campus that go over our books everyday to ensure that little money is wasted.

WATKINS: That's a good point. So, like, you have people who check all expenditures?

LEUTZE: Yes.

WATKINS: That's a good point.

CALLER: I don't want my taxes going up so you can put more snotty-nosed kids to school. The heck with this investing in our future crap, I like things just the way they are. The heck with growth, and learning, and being able to carry on a conversation, and knowing what your talking about. That's all a bunch of hooey.

WATKINS: That's a good point. People should learn to like things the way they are.

LEUTZE: What we are trying to do at UNCW is increase the knowledge pool and create an international reputation for the University. The increase in communication and business technology has created a global market. In order to compete with Asian, European, and other world markets, we are going to have to learn about tomorrow. And help create a niche for Wilmington and Southeast North Carolina in that market.

WATKINS: That's a good point. You mean like growing to accept the needs of the ever-increasing demands of tomorrow's job market? That is foresight. Wow!

CALLER: I were doing a 'livery the udder day and I seen an empty chair in a class room. How can you 'plain 'bout space when thars at least one seat open on campus?

WATKINS: That's a good point. If there is a seat open on campus, how can you ask for more space?

LEUTZE: Let's assume there was a seat open. Maybe that person was absent that day.

WATKINS: That's a good point. Sometimes people do get sick.

CALLER: How come ya'll don't offer night classes for us fokes whose gots day jobs? Some of us would like the 'tunity to go to college and earn a degree in litacher.

WATKINS: That's a good point. What about night classes?

LEUTZE: We do offer night classes.

WATKINS: That's a good point. You do offer night classes. I guess to find out about them the caller should make an effort to go over to the school and ask. Wow.

We are going to take a break right now and we will be back next hour with Beavis and Butt-head, two teenagers accused of tempting five-year olds to burn things. And you know what, they are cartoon characters. Imagine that, cartoons influencing people. I'll bet Bugs Bunny is too smart for these two. Jessica Rabbit did get into trouble but that's because she was drawn that way.

COMMERCIAL: Though this station has been broadcasting thousands of calls against the University we will still continue to broadcast the Kevin Eastman talk show on Thursday nights and will continue to be the flagship station of UNCW basketball. We make a lot of money in advertising from the University and will continue to do so in the future.

WAAV the station you can depend on to allow you to vent your illogical opinions.

Jim Clark can be heard every Saturday night from 7-10 p.m. on The Danger Zone on, you guessed it, WAAV 980 AM.

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts

North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

Holiday Wonderland
Holiday Pops Concert
Tuesday, Nov. 30

A winter wonderland of sound with this popular concert of music dedicated to the winter holidays.

Individual and season tickets can be purchased through the Kenan Auditorium Box Office by calling 791-9695 Monday through Friday, 10a.m. to 5p.m. Student tickets are \$10 per individual show or \$38 for the season.

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra

Barry Salven, Piano
Saturday, Nov. 13

Dr. Salven, an Assistant Professor of Music at UNCW, and a rising star on the area concert scene, will play Brahms' *Second Piano Concerto*. Aaron Copland's *Billy the Kid Suite* will also be heard.

Holiday Concert
Monday, Dec. 6

The audience is the chorus for selections from Handel's *Messiah*. A Wilmington tradition.

All performances of the Wilmington symphony Orchestra begin at 8p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Wilmington Concert Association

The San Francisco Western Opera Theatre
Die Fledermaus in English
Nov. 11

All performances will begin at 8p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

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A Lie of the Mind

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Nov. 11 - 14 and 17 - 20
8p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Thalian Hall. \$8

Roya Weyerhaeuser

Piano Concert
Nov. 12
8p.m. Main Stage

Robin Hood

American Family Theatre
Nov. 13
10a.m. and 2p.m. Main stage \$5

Canterbury Tales

New Vic Theatre of London
Nov. 14
7p.m. Main Stage. Student tickets \$10 with I.D.

Waiting for Godot

Cape Fear Shakespeare
8p.m. Main Stage. \$8

Handel's Israel in Egypt

Wilmington Choral Society
Nov. 21
8p.m. Main Stage. \$8

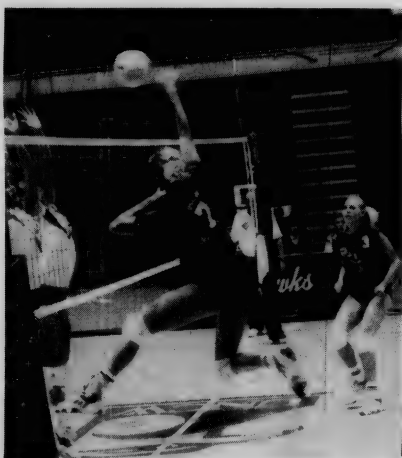


Photo by Mary Ward

UNCW Women's Volleyball beat ECU

Financial Aid News

BY LISA PRICE
Staff Writer

New guidelines are making financial aid available to more students. Two new low-interest loan programs are being offered to any student willing to borrow.

Unsubsidized Stafford Loans are available to students ineligible for any other aid. Freshmen can borrow up to \$2,625 and more for upperclassmen. Students have to pay interest at 6.22% while in

school, no principal until they leave.

The rest of the cost can be covered by PLUS Loans at a rate 6.64%. Paperwork for both is available at the financial aid office.

New loans and more financial aid are undoubtedly needed after more than a 5% climb this year in the cost of tuition, room and board. Four-year private colleges went up 5.3%, four-year public colleges up 6.4%, and two-year public colleges had the highest increase of 10.1%.

Join the English Club

Do you like to read? Are you a writer, be it fiction, non-fiction, poetry, or whatever? Are you dying to get your two cents in on why the current bestseller isn't quite what it should be? Do you wonder what you can do with an English major or minor? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then you belong in the English Club.

On Monday, November 8, the English Club will hold an organizational meeting at 4:00 in

the Faculty Common area on the first floor of Morton Hall.

This is your opportunity to help structure a club that meets your needs and interests. Ideas are already being bounced around about brown-bag lunches at which you can share your favorite book, writing workshops, research and project opportunities, and the list goes on. But what do you want? Join us on November 8 and let us know.

June Oravits

Surfing With The Sharks

Do you remember writing essays on "How I spent my summer vacation" in elementary school? Well, I don't. Being an Army brat I attended 17 different schools before finally graduating from high school. Somehow I always missed this rite of passage at the beginning of each school year. But I'm going to make up for it now by sharing how I spent summer 1993. For an old broad like me, I think my summer was rather interesting.

I took surfing lessons at Wrightsville Beach—now that was fun, but weird. One morning I was watching my son surf (from a distance, he hates my proud mother act), and I decided, hey, I can do this. This would be a great adventure.

I marched myself down to the Wrightsville Beach Recreation office and signed up for lessons. When I showed up on the beach at the ungodly hour of 7 a.m. one morning, I found I was the only adult besides the instructor. The other surfing wannabe's were these little ten-year-old boys who wouldn't speak to me much less look at me.

In Summer Session I's Anthropology class, I thought I'd convinced a fellow student to join me in this new

and exciting endeavor. Then I wouldn't have been so alone. Ginger, wherever you are, you let me down and look what you missed.

So there I was at my first lesson. Each "surfer" was assigned a buddy to conduct this little exercise called the Advanced Ocean Swimmer's Test. We had to swim out to the end of Oceanic Pier, tread water, then swim back to shore at the instructor's signal. You have to pass this test in order to continue the lessons. We were supposed to look out for our buddy during this exhibition of swimming skills. "Stay with your buddy," the instructor emphasized.

Well, my little buddy was a little slow. I slowed down and paced myself to his speed (I'm very good at following direction). He slowed down even more. I slowed down. Finally, I figured it out. The little creep wanted me to swim somewhere else—like maybe Australia with a thousand women-eating sharks.

The boys' mothers were much friendlier than their sons. After the first day of lessons when they saw me show up strutting my stuff down the beach, carrying my surf board, and generally looking cute and debonair,

they started staying everyday to keep an eye on their boys. I'm sure it must have been because I was inspiring to watch.

Anyway, the boys would kind of bunch up together and leave me by myself way over on the other side of the instructor. Their mothers really had nothing to worry about. I was way too busy hitting myself in the head with my board and dumping my butt in the ocean and otherwise looking like a complete fool to draw. I'm positive my little heathen buddy wouldn't come anywhere near me. He'd probably giggle with every diminishing bubble the rose from my drowning lips.

I'm not going to tell you how my lessons turned out, I'll leave it to your imagination (hint—*Surfer* magazine isn't panting to do an interview with me). I did learn a number of useful little tidbits: waves come in sets of odd numbers, how to way a surfboard (although asking for Sex Wax in a surf shop embarrasses me to death), and the leash goes on your ankle, not your wrist.

I discovered another important piece of information the instructor didn't share with me. As you get older your center of gravity shifts—down-

wards! You have to learn to compensate for the old baboonzias when you're on a surfboard.

Despite the boys' silent treatment, I had a great time in the water. I caught just as many waves as those little brats did, so my surfing lessons weren't totally a comedy act. Anyway, I figure the little monsters were able to stand up easier than me because they're shorter and had less distance to travel.

The surfing lessons were great. A good portion of the rest of the summer was spent dragging my kids to the beach so I could go surfing (well, let's say practicing). I can't figure out why, but my kids weren't as enthralled with my new hobby as I was, they seemed to be more interested in hiking down to the other end of the beach instead of hanging out with me. I wonder if they're trying to tell me something. I mean, gosh, how many mothers do they know who have the Wrightsville Beach surfing lesson schedule posted on the fridge along with their school papers and grocery lists?

My next adventure is to learn how to shoot guns at the Sheriff's Department firing range. Do you suppose any little ten-year-old boys will be there? Hmmmm....

BY LYNN BENSON
Public Relations Intern

Shoppers may get an early start on Christmas with memorable gifts purchased at the upcoming Museum of World Cultures Benefit Auction to be held at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington beginning at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, in the University Center Ballroom. The auction will feature books, jewelry, antiques, language records, Japanese prints, and other collectibles from around the world. Articles for sale may be previewed that day between 5 and 7 p.m.

Auctioneer will be James Kennedy of Kennedy Antiques at Brightleaf Square in Durham.

Proceeds from the auction will go toward purchasing additional display cases and adding more artifacts to the collection.

All items on sale are being donated to the Museum of World Cultures. Patrons will pay \$3 per bid card to participate.

Admission to the auction is free and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be available. UNCW Ambassadors will be assisting during the evening.



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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS PROGRAM COORDINATOR

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The Cape Fear Host Committee wishes to thank the following UNCW offices, divisions, and organizations for significantly supporting the recent display of The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Trask Coliseum.

Office of the Chancellor
Division of Student Affairs
Chancellor's AIDS Advisory Committee
Student Government Association
Residence Hall Association
Chi Phi
Alpha Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Xi Delta
Association of Student Nurses
Belt Hall
Delta Zeta
FOCUS
Galloway Hall
Gospel Choir
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GAHMA
Gay and Lesbian Association
Trask Coliseum
Postal Services
Seahawk
United Christian Campus Ministry
Warehouse Services

Deborah Haywood, Chair
Jennifer Phelps, Co-Chair

Cape FearHost Committee
The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt

See this week's top ten list on page 6!



The Chancellor's Student Hours for Nov. 17 have been rescheduled to Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 3:30 to 4:30p.m.



THE SEAHAWK



STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF UNCW

NOVEMBER 11, 1993

Internships: Minority Participation In Business and Government

BY PAMELA WARD
Staff Writer

There will be a great new opportunity for students to experience working in their field of study coming up in Spring 1994. The Cameron School of Business, Business Law 491, along with Dean Rockness and Dr. Robert Cutting have worked hard this semester to provide an intern program that is geared to the needs of minority students and women.

This program is designed to explore multi-cultural participation in both the private and public sectors. The long term objective is to prepare minority students and women to work effectively and move ahead in the work force.

Academic credit will be given and some internships may include stipends. The program is open to all majors, but it is listed under the course Business Law 491 because, it originated within this class.

Students who are interested are being asked to request and/or submit

an application by Nov. 20 so they may be placed for the Spring semester.

The program has internships available right now and is growing steadily. In the government/legislative sectors, Senator Luther Jordan, Representatives Thomas Wright and Karen Gotzovi are all offering in

"The program has internships available right now and is growing steadily."

ternships in policy research, economic development projects and services for district residents.

There are also available internships in real estate, mortuary and manufacturing businesses within the private sector. Legal Services of the Lower Cape Fear has internships assisting in areas of housing, health,

law, domestic issues and general litigation.

The Fifth Judicial District Courtship with Judge Jacqueline Morris Goodson has agreed to participate in the program. Students will have the opportunity to see how the court system functions on a daily basis.

For students who are interested in any aspect of the media, the Challenger Newspaper is seeking qualified interns as well. In addition, radio internships will be available.

For more information on the program, please contact Robert Cutting, Business Law Professor of Cameron School of Business, at 395-3140. Application packages are available in the Department of Accountancy, Cameron School of Business. Keep in mind that this program is for all majors.

The deadline, once again, for applications to be considered as Spring interns is Wednesday, November 20, 1993.



Photo By Mary Ward

Happy Students Wait To Register

Trask Diagnosed With Cancer

BY ELLEN E. EZZELL
Staff Writer

Raiford G. Trask, after whom Trask coliseum is named, was a vigorous developer of New Hanover County. Today he waits for his end. He approaches his situation with humor, yet his status is anything but humorous.

Diagnosed with terminal cancer two years ago, Trask is now thin and weak from the cancer that will soon take over his body. However, Trask is not resentful.

"I had 75 good years. Then the cancer came," Trask said.

UNCW would not be where it is today without the help of Trask, who sold and donated property to the college. In 1958, Trask sold Wilmington College 173 acres at \$150 an acre to help develop the campus. Additional land purchases allowed the college to move to its present location, which was then uninhabited. He later donated ten more acres for the university to sell to help build a new gymnasium when Hanover Gym became too small.

Vital Named First Minority Vice Chancellor

University News Bureau

Dr. Michelle Howard-Vital joined UNCW as vice chancellor for Public Service and Extended Education on Oct. 26.

Howard-Vital is the first minority vice chancellor at the university.

Chancellor Leutze said: "She is a broadly capable individual who knows extension education from the academic side of the house as well as public relations and marketing. I'm delighted that she has chosen to join the administrative team at UNCW. Her experience in extended education will assist us in meeting our goal of serving the non-traditional educational needs of this area. We will also look to her to help us with our community development projects."

Howard-Vital previously served as associate vice president for academic programs and dean of university college at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

Her educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature and Language, University of Chicago, 1974; Master of Arts in Teaching in English Literature and Language, University of Chicago, 1975; and the Doctor of Philosophy in Public Policy Analysis - Education, University of Illinois at Chicago, 1983.

Howard-Vital developed and implemented academic programs, policy, and curricula at Edinboro

University. She also monitored operational budgets for academic affairs, recruited and hired new faculty, and coordinated academic support activities. Academic support activities included tutoring, freshman orientation, and a program designed for students undecided on a major.

From 1986 to June 1991, Howard-Vital served as dean of continuing education and non-traditional programs at Chicago State University where she developed an educational television talk show program, "Learning Options," to expose cable viewers to learning opportunities.

"I'm very excited and enthusiastic about coming to UNCW," said Howard-Vital. "I've heard such really good things about the UNC system, particularly its strong innovation. I'm interested in being on the forefront of innovation, especially in distance learning."

"With my experience in non-traditional education, I feel I can blend very well the non-traditional community service with the academic affairs concerns for quality and integrity of instruction. I also feel very strongly that a university should be responsive to the needs of its community," she said.

Howard-Vital also serves as an associate professor in the School of Education, Department of Design and Management.



Time employees will now need to be tested for the HIV virus after a company doctor used needles more than once to administer flu shots last week. The doctor reportedly ran short of needles while giving the shots, so he wiped needles clean with alcohol again. The Centers for Disease Control has not approved this procedure, stating that alcohol does not effectively eliminate bacteria.

Michigan authorities hauled Jack Kevorkian off to jail Friday, after a judge ordered a \$20,000 bond to stop him from violating a law against assisted suicide. Kevorkian refused to pay the bond and vowed a hunger strike. Kevorkian has been present at 19 deaths since 1990, and been charged twice for violating

Michigan's law against assisted suicide. Michigan enacted the law only 8 months ago. Kevorkian previously evaded jail on the condition he not assist in more suicides, but two weeks ago police found a woman dead in Kevorkian's apartment. Kevorkian was released from jail Monday after an attorney paid \$2000 bail.

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan proposed a bill last week to impose heavy taxes on hollow point handgun ammunition. Moynihan proposed increasing the tax by up to 10,000 percent. For the average gun owner, the price of a box of 20 cartridges would skyrocket from \$16 to as much as \$1,600. The tax would not affect law enforcement agencies. Revenues from the tax would be used to help pay for President Clinton's health care plan. Doctors called hollow point bullets, which mushroom upon impact and cause wounds that can extend to vital organs, use most lethal ammunition.

Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot batted heads over the North American Free Trade Agreement Tuesday night. Perot contended "you will hear the giant sucking sound" of Mexican jobs going to America if NAFTA becomes law. Gore accused Perot of playing "the politics of fear" after he displayed a photograph of slums surrounding a Mexican factory. Perot said low wages in Mexico would take thousands of jobs away from Americans. In 1991, American manufacturing wages averaged \$15.45 per hour and Mexican wages averaged \$2.17. Gore's statistics indicated the U.S. trade deficit with Mexico had gone from \$5.7 billion in 1987 to a \$5.2 billion surplus in 1992. If approved, NAFTA will eliminate tariffs and trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

UNCW Is On The Rise and So Are Its Admissions

BY TREY CHEEK
Staff Writer

Standards for admission at UNCW have grown tougher in each of the past three years. The administration set a goal to raise the average SAT score of UNCW's freshmen class fifteen points in each of the next three years. Last August, the average SAT score for the UNCW freshman class was 940 and the average GPA was 3.1.

UNCW Chancellor James Leutze said these goals have been set in order to increase the academic quality of the student body, as well as the school graduation rate and retention rate.

"My obligation is to make the institution better," Leutze said.

Diane Zeeman, in the UNCW

Admissions office that although UNCW standards for admission have risen, that does not mean the school now requires a student's SAT score to be higher. She said UNCW uses a formula for assessing applicants for admission in which the student's SAT score counts for one-third and the student's high school grade point average counts for two-thirds of the student's score.

If a student does not do well on the SAT, the student is still able to get in UNCW by having a good GPA. Zeeman said the high school GPA is typically a better predictor of college performance than the SAT.

Leutze said the North Carolina General Assembly is pressuring UNCW and other universities to in-

crease its graduation rates. By raising admissions standards, Leutze said UNCW hopes to increase the number of students who can stay in school and graduate in four years.

N. C. law requires that no more than 18 percent of UNCW's freshman class come from out of state. Leutze said he believes out of state students bring something to the university. He also said that by raising admission requirements, UNCW gives area high school students something to aspire to, and in this way helps these students to raise their SAT scores.

According to Zeeman, many students in N.C. score much better on the SAT than the national average. Leutze said UNCW wants to offer an attractive location to these students.

UNCW Students Look Into Kennedy Assassination

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

As the 30th anniversary of the Kennedy assassination approaches, senior students in the communication department at UNCW are reexamining what has become one of the most compelling controversies in contemporary America: Who shot John F. Kennedy?

Seniors enrolled in Communications 490, "Rhetoric of JFK Assassination Theories" examine various theories regarding the assassination of President Kennedy from a rhetorical point of view. The course, which is part history, part political, and part communications, is team-taught by Dr. Bruce McKinney and Dr. Steven Weiss. Their senior seminar is attempting to sift through numerous leads and mountains of information that include conspiracy theories rang-

ing from anti-Castro Cubans to the French Corsican Mafia.

Students in the class are absorbed with the seminar. They have strong responses and enormous participation. They treat conspiracy as a genre of argument in how they make their claims, analyze, and criticize theories. The majority of the students entered the course with the assumption that conspiracy was the nature of the plot to kill Kennedy.

On student said, "The question of who killed JFK is a question of whether or not you can trust your government to deal with you squarely. Most of us have grown up in a post-JFK world where we implicitly mistrust our leaders."

"We're thirty years into this debate," says McKinney, an expert on the JFK assassination whose publications include in-depth analysis of the Warren Commission's deliberative process. "There are still as many if not

more questions than when we first started examining the issue. I don't know if we'll ever unravel the mystery," he said.

There have been approximately 15 new books published in recognition of the approaching 30 year anniversary of the Kennedy assassination. *Case Closed*, by Gerald Posner is the only book that uses computer modeling to recreate the crime. In his book, Posner suggests that there was a conspiracy to kill Kennedy. *Case Closed* is expected to trigger more book publication and counter arguments.

Despite thousands of books pointing to a conspiracy, Weiss remains skeptical. "I just can't imagine that an event that is so contemporaneous with our own experience could still be so completely enigmatic. I've got to believe if Oswald didn't act alone, then we'd know pretty clearly by now what happened on Nov. 22, 1963."

At A Glance

Undergraduate pre-registration begins Nov. 1. To pre-register, students must have a permit to register signed by their advisor. On the date indicated on the permit, report to your assigned data entry station to register for classes. Changes in the class schedule may be made at the assigned data entry station from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. any day following the initial pre-registration, or from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 15. Any course change must have advisor approval. Students with outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register without first paying their outstanding balance at the cashier's office in James Hall.

All students who plan to pre-register for MAT 111 Spring 1994 must pick up authorization to enroll from the Mathematical Sciences Department BEFORE you pre-register. In order to be issued this form, you must have a satisfactory, up-to-date (less than one year old by Jan. 19, 1993) UNCW Math Placement Test score. If you do not have a satisfactory score or your score is out of date, then you must take the placement test. Call the Mathematical Sciences Department at 395-3290 to schedule a time to take this test before pre-registration.

A juried exhibition of student art work is on display in the University Union Living room, Nov. 2 - Dec. 17. Everyone is invited to attend. The exhibition is sponsored by the UNCW Arts in Action and the UNCW Art Club.

Migratory-bird hunting and conservation stamps are now available at the UNCW Post Office. These stamps are required by Federal law to hunt migratory birds such as ducks, geese, etc. Stamps may be purchased at the service window in the University Center for \$15.

Dr. John Haley will address the question, "How can ethnic violence in the United States be resolved?" in a lecture at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2. Dr. Haley is a member of UNCW's history faculty.

Free Conversational English Classes for international students at Winter Park Baptist Church: Sunday, 9:30 -

10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 6:30 - 8 p.m. For more information, call Ruth Gronosky at 791-8882; Sally Lennon at 763-5585; or Mary Ellen Benton at 791-8663. Free transportation is provided by the church for the Wednesday evening session.

The American Lung Association offers an asthma education meeting on the third Thursday of each month at the United Advent Church, 4912 S. College Rd. Call 395-5864 for more information.

The 1994 Lung Association Golf Privilege Card entitles the purchaser to play over 270 rounds of golf at 154 different golf courses. The cost of the card is \$40 and is valid from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1994. Call 395-5864 for more information.

The Domestic Violence Shelter and Services, Inc. provides an empowerment curriculum titled, *Violence Against Women: A Curriculum for Empowerment* for women who have been in abusive relationships. The group meets every Tuesday night from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Domestic Violence Shelter. This series of 10 workshops addresses issues such as why partners batter and get away with violence, why women are abused, and how battered women together can be strong survivors in the face of violence. Children of empowerment participants are invited to attend a special children's program. The shelter asks that each participant contact them by Monday if she wants to bring her children. Dinner for the children and child care are also provided by the shelter. For more information, call 343-0703 Monday through Friday, 9 - 5 p.m.

The Cape Fear Literacy Council will hold a workshop on "Do's and Don'ts of Reading Aloud to Children" at 7 p.m., Nov. 11, at the Literacy Council office at 608 Shipyard Blvd. Participants will receive tips on how and when to begin reading to children, which books to choose, and how to coax children away from the television. Enrollment fee of \$3. To register, call 392-7323.

The Community Associations Institute, Carolinas Chapter will hold an "Ask the Experts" panel discussion session from 5 - 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11 in

the University Union Classroom. The experts, who will include an accountant, an attorney, an insurance executive, and a member of the national board of the Community Associations Institute, will discuss timely issues that relate to community associations. The discussion will be of interest to property owners, directors, officers, and managers of community associations. For more information or registration, call Laurie Rudd at Ward and Smith, P.A. at 762-5200.

The Cape Fear Museum opens the highly acclaimed Smithsonian traveling exhibition, *Fields to Factory: Afro-American Migration, 1915-1940* in the museum's East Gallery. The exhibition describes the movement of southern blacks to the North in search of better jobs and a more promising life. The exhibit will run from Friday, Nov. 19 through Jan. 9. The Cape Fear Museum is located at 814 Market St. It is open Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. with the following suggested donations: Adults \$2; children (5 - 17) \$1. For more information, call 341-4350.

Roots Cultural Store, 612 Red Cross St. announces a book signing party. Co-owner of the store, Larry Rein Thomas will autograph copies of his latest book, *The True Story Behind the Wilmington Ten*. The event will take place from 1 - 4 p.m., Nov. 13 at the bookstore. For more information, call 763-3972.

Teacher Phyllis Murton has recently created a book to give teacher candidates the information they need: *How To Get the Teaching Position You Want!* This comprehensive paperback book contains crucial information on preparing for the teacher interview, lists of specific interview questions, details to include in cover letters and resumes, and sample teaching applications with suggestions for completion. It also contains extensive quotations from interview with school administrators on what they look for and expect in hiring new teachers. To order the book, send \$19.95 to Educational Enterprises, P.O. Box 1836, Dept. 3, Spring Valley, CA 91979.

Cape Fear Memorial Hospital an-

nounces a new training series for *Safe Sitter*, the nationally-recognized program that trains young adults to be responsible baby-sitters. 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Nov. 13, in the third floor Education Center. Participation is limited to those aged 11 through 13. Fee is \$35. For more information or to register, call 452-8293.

CAMPUS GROUPS

For more information on the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association, call 395-3374.

FOCUS-The Great American Sleep Out is here, where? on the University Union Lawn, when? Tues. Nov. 16 From 9 P.M. To 7 A.M. -- Through This We Want You To Help Promote Awareness of the homelessness in Wilmington. Limited Tents & Sleeping Bags will be provided. Contact Melissa Elkins at 799-7112.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intramural and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

UNCW Advertising Federation holds meetings every Monday at 6 p.m. in the University Center meeting room. Seminars and workshops in advertising and public relations from local professionals are offered. New members are welcome. Call Jill at 458-3667 or Karen at 392-5302.

The Surf Club announces The Surfrider Foundation Surfing Contest, 8 a.m., Nov. 20 at the Oceanic Pier, Wrightsville Beach. Entry fee is for membership into Surfrider and is \$15 for students and \$25 for others. Entry deadline is 6 p.m., Nov. 18. Drop off entry forms at Surf City Surf Shop, Sweetwater Surf Shop, or Aussie Island Surf Shop.

Regional ACUI Tournament Selection will be held in the Game Room in the University Center. Sign up in the Game Room. Cost is \$2.50. Fri-

day, Nov. 12, 6 p.m., Spades Tournament; Nov. 13, 2 p.m., Billiards; Nov. 14, 2 p.m., Table Tennis. Winners will go to Tennessee in February for further competition.

Circuit training has been canceled and the 4p.m. aerobics class is now a combo - step class. Pick up an aerobics schedule in the Office of Campus Recreation upstairs in Hanover Gym. The Fitness Center has increased its hours on Saturday. It will now be open from 12 - 4 p.m.

Discover Outdoor Programs is offering a Community Challenge Course Day from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Nov. 13 on the ropes course. For more information and sign-ups, stop by the Discover Center in the University Center.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

The ECO Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study room.

ALTERNATIVES!

What's "So" sexy about pornography? This is the topic for the *Speak'N' Greek* Series at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16 in the University Center Ballroom 4. The program will be presented by "Men Acting for Change" from Duke University. Call 395-3683 for more information.

HEALTH

Self the Bahamas-Spring Break 1994 Wellness Cruise aboard a 65 foot sailboat! Sail the blue-green waters and uninhabited islands with time for relaxation, excellent meals, planned group time and time alone. Sponsored by LivWell/Health Promotions and United Christian Campus Ministry. Cost is \$450. Call the center for LivWell

at 350-4137 or Bob Hayward at 799-8497.

UNCW School of Nursing and McDonald's needs 340 children to practice the Denver II Developmental Screening Test. Parents with kids between the ages of 3 months and 5 years are asked to bring the kids to the McDonald's in Ogden every Tuesdays and Wednesday between 9 and 11 a.m.

The UNCW Pharmacy is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over the counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

Are you experiencing feelings of distress from the demands of work, school, or home life? To help you learn skills to deal more effectively with everyday stresses, Cape Fear Memorial Hospital will offer "Personal Stress Management" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Nov. 16, in Conference Rooms 1 and 2 on the third floor of the east wing. The cost is \$35 and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 452-8388.

UNIV. UNION

The University Union has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek affairs, Information center, ALTERNATIVES!, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

Need a place to study? There are rooms in the Center and the Union. The study lounge next to the information center and meeting room not in use are available for study use. However, reserved meetings have priority. Check the slip on the door for scheduled meeting times

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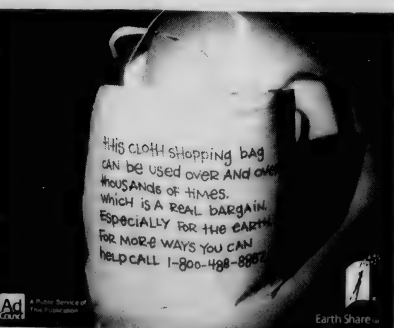
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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SEEKS BOARD MEMBERS

The UNCW Alumni Association is seeking nominations for its Board of Directors. Eight full-time positions and six alternate positions will be filled in February.

Full-time appointments are for three-year terms; alternates serve one-year terms.

Nominations are open to anyone who has ever attended the University of North Carolina at Wilmington or Wilmington College. Potential board members should be active in UNCW alumni events, be contributing members of the Alumni Association and be willing to attend board meetings. The Alumni Association Board of Directors meets four times a year.

Resumes should be forwarded by Dec. 31, 1993 to Tommy Bancroft, nominations committee chair, or Pat Corcoran, alumni relations director, UNCW, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297.

Classifieds

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association Meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, bi sexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information please call 395-3374.

Making money playing Nintendo Video Games anywhere in the nation if you are available various days and hours. Between Nov. 20-Dec. 26 Call Gretchen Honing at 1-800-229-5260 for more info.

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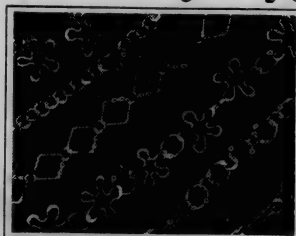
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REGIONAL ACUI TOURNAMENT SELECTION!

Winners of this weekend's SPADES, BILLIARDS, AND TABLE TENNIS Tournaments will be sent to TENNESSEE for the REGIONAL Tournaments!

Come to the UNIVERSITY CENTER GAMEROOM!

Friday, NOV 12- 6pm SPADES
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the REGIONALS are FEB. 25-27, 1994

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ACUI



THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-3 of the University Union or mailed to Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (919) 395-3229, Advertisements (919) 395-3789.

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Bob Haywood

Choosing the Good-Still Realistic

I had an opportunity to do a workshop on personal ethics recently which put me into a thoughtful mood as I tried to figure out the useful process to focus attention on the reality of practical ethics in a world of continuing ethical complexity.

The main stream ethical process in a pluralistic society finds individuals and groups trying to make decisions that balance the rights of an individual and the needs of the community (rooted in John Stuart Mills' *Utilitarianism*). Our US legal system and the process by which we establish law through Congress in this country as well as individuals trying to live a moral life all act out this struggle as a part of a healthy process having the best chance of meeting individual and communal needs.

The problem comes, in my view, because we are losing commitment to maintaining an ethical society in favor of skewing choices toward the rights of individuals. When ever there is a discussion about ethics around ethical scenarios in which I am not personally involved, it is common for all of us to espouse our commitment to this balance of needs. We all see ourselves as moral individuals and we all want to be a part of a moral society. In an intellectual discussion, we have little difficulty in opposing cheating or sexism in the office place or racism or homophobia.

But when we wind up in a personal situation that calls for our exercising our

ideals, a whole other dynamic comes to play of which we need to be aware if we are going to have any chance of living out our ideals in the daily process of living and choosing. We may oppose homophobia, but when a personal friend makes an ugly comment about gay men, we find ourselves keeping silent. When another student has obvious racist feelings and even acts them out with racist messages, we are not willing to risk any relationships and the appearance of being self-righteous by confronting that student who lives on our hall. If someone believes that abortion is wrong and proclaims that perspective for years and then finds themselves or their girlfriend pregnant, it is not uncommon for that pregnancy to be terminated by abortion.

The factor that comes into play in moments of real ethical decision making is fear, fear about what might happen to us if we carry through our pregnancy, fear about what our friends might think about us if we were to stand up for a principle in the face of unethical behavior in someone who is our friend, fear that prevents us from confronting much less turning in another student involved in flagrant cheating because we suddenly discover that we are unwilling to breath the norm that says, "You don't tell on someone else." When adhering to ethical principles involves any kind of risk to our self-interests or our perceptions of what other people think of us, we too often find

ourselves unable to act as we thought we would.

In a broader sense, letting fear determine our choices is but one dimension of a larger issue. It seems to me that self-interest, the one part of the equation which seeks to be balanced on the other end by the welfare of the community, has taken almost absolute ascendancy these days. A recent article described a woman who was enraged because her health insurance company, after paying for two unsuccessful attempts at invitro fertilization, had refused to reimburse her for further infertility treatments. "They're depriving me of my right to become a mother," she said, "and I'm going to sue them." This sense of "my right" seems unbalanced to me when set against the needs of our society to control medical costs. I understand her feelings, but the claim of "my right" has no sense of understanding any rights of the community. "I" and "my needs" or "my fear" seem to dominate any ethical choice stumbled upon in the course of daily living and, I think, such a perspective is unbalanced and wrong.

So how do we increase our chances of strengthening our personal integrity so that actions match our ideals? A significant resource is and always has been to be part of a community that continually holds up the ideals by which I want to live my life and promises support for living with integ-

ity. It may be our family, it may be a community of faith or a friend, with whom we are close enough to share our fears and struggles that come because we desire to do what is right in any given situation. Beyond such a support system, my spiritual life provides a powerful impetus to live out the Truth in my daily life. For those whom God is personal reality, that power can be just as strong as a loving friend, probably stronger since it is consistently dependable.

I don't think a life of integrity is possible for most people on their own. We are so often insecure and live in a world that is insecure. We need support, some force outside ourselves so that we can do not only what we want, but what we ought, but what we ought, Martin Luther King once said, "In order to live creatively and meaningfully, self concern must be wedded to other concerns." I agree. I hope you do as well and that you either have or will intentionally seek a support system that will allow you to come out of real ethical choices with a sense of integrity.

Bob Haywood is UNCW's Campus Minister

LETTER TO EDITOR

Desiree Waldo

Native Americans: A Forgotten People

When browsing through history books, I can recall being taught American history. We all learned about the relationships between the European settlers and Native Americans and how thousands of Native Americans (or Indians as some would call them, but I will call them Native Americans, a more appropriate term) lost their lives and their land. Take a look around you. Depending on the geographic location, you won't see that many Native American faces. How many Native American people have you come into contact with? Many of us will probably say none.

What happens to the Native Americans? How could a race of people vanish from the face of the Earth? My friends, even though it seems as though they cease to exist, they are still among us. The Native American population is still growing in number. I, myself, have some Cherokee ancestry. Many Native Americans have been assimilated into the mainstream white culture. There are very few full bloods left. Many of the younger generation have forgotten their culture or don't really care to learn it. This is an absolute shame. Thanks to pow-wows, Native American culture can be revived, but still this isn't enough. We, as a collective American society, need to do more to help Native Americans. It was their land. We owe them.

Looking at statistics, Native Americans face huge problems. They have the highest rate of drug and alcohol abuse than that of whites or blacks. The suicide rate among them is phenomenal. According to the Journal of Counseling and Development (Nov.-Dec. 1990), suicide has reached 1000% over the past 20 years. Something must be done. We should try to protect our earth the way some of our forefathers did. Time is running out. It's not just a Native American problem. It's a problem for all of us. It's time for all of us to stop being self-centered and become involved. We need to save a culture that can save ours.

Jim Clark

On Top Of The Carrot

I had never seen anything like it. It wasn't just the act that amazed me, it was also the way the people reacted to it. No, I'm not talking about something I saw at The Doll House.

I'm talking about Carrot Top. Man, what a show. It wasn't just the fact he's funny-as-hell, he was cool. It wasn't just what he said, it was the way he said it.

How can one person think up so much messed up stuff? Who thinks about putting a bumper on a slipper for those midnight forays through the living room? Who thinks about putting a beaded driver's cushion on a toilet for those prolonged stays? Then says those dimples on the face are the worst.

Carrot Top puts on a show. It has comedy, pyrotechnics, music, audience participation, and no one is safe.

I got to talk to him after the show and was impressed by his commitment to his fans. Some acts come to town, do the show, and leave as soon as they are done. Not Carrot Top. He was back on stage after the show signing autographs and talking with those who lined up. He told everyone during the show he was going to Hooters after the show and he was ready to party.

Not many people showed up at Hooters after the show, but Carrot Top and opening act Eric Godfrey were there talking with anyone who came up.

Though many didn't show up at Hooters, the show at Kenan Auditorium was a sell-out. Association for Campus Entertainment Comedy Chair Vern Granger said the show sold out of its 800 pre-show tickets at 1 p.m. the day of the show and the 100 tickets at the door sold briskly.

At \$8 for students and \$10 for non, nobody complained about the price. The show, and it is a show, is easily worth more.

Carrot Top said during and after the show that UNCW is one of his favorite places to perform. "The crowd is so crazy. It's cool."

This is the second show for him at UNCW, and his second sell-out. He was a little concerned that he may be coming back too soon, but the crowd told him he need not worry.

Some people braved the 40 degree weather for as much as two hours to get a good seat.

Carrot Top's show was part of the Association for Campus Entertainment program of bringing national acts to campus. Chairs Vern Granger and A. P. Blake need to be congratulated on this.

I talked to Carrot Top and his opening act Eric Godfrey after the show and they are as funny off stage as they are on.

Carrot Top thinks it is hysterical that Florida has two teams in the National Hockey League and Texas has one, and there are none in Minnesota.

Godfrey liked Gore in seven in the NAFTA debate, but Carrot Top liked the parachute.

It was nice to talk to two guys who make a living being funny. They were both quick with one liners. What really impressed me though was they were always thinking about how they could improve their show.

During talks about the show, a line or two would come out that could make a joke in the show funnier and either Carrot Top or Godfrey would write it down. That is professionalism.

Carrot Top even told me after the show that he doesn't use any hair care products to maintain his Windywaye style.

This was Carrot Top's second sell-out in seven months and he will be back.

His return may be delayed because he soon starts filming his television show for NBC. The show will begin airing in the summer as a replacement series.

It was nice to see him sign autographs after the show and talk to fans. I saw the Allman Brothers here last year, and a couple members of the band couldn't have cared less about the fans. Not Carrot Top.

Godfrey deserves a pat on the back for his role in the show, too. No, not for having us do that ridiculous wave. God, how I hate the wave. He is responsible for getting Carrot Top to each of his shows, selling T-shirts, and for helping clean up the stage after the show. A job no one should want.

The funniest part of the show was the musical medley at the end that has to be

William Raspery

Hand Over the Diaries or Else

WASHINGTON—Am I the only one who thinks Bob Packwood has a case for refusing to hand over his diaries to the Senate Ethics Committee?

Not a legal case, perhaps. I've watched enough "Perry Mason" to know that introduction of a subject or a document by one side to make a point can open up the entire subject or document to cross examination. Packwood, thinking to help his defense against charges of sexual harassment and witness intimidation, put portions of his diaries on the table. The committee now wants the whole thing—not just to substantiate his charges against Packwood but to see if perhaps there is evidence of other wrongdoing.

Already, according to press reports, they have found evidence suggesting that the beleaguered Oregonian once pressured a lobbyist to give his ex-wife a job, apparently in an effort to reduce his alimony payments. The committee is now said to be investigating that—possibly criminal charge. Is any wonder Packwood wants his diaries back?

My questions, by the way, have nothing to do with charges that brought the 61-year-old Republican, blustering and squirming, before the Ethics Committee. Those charges—that he force his crude attentions

on several women and that he tried to intimidate witnesses who might have testified against him—can be settled in fairly routine ways. It is largely a matter of whether to believe Packwood or the women—staffers and casual acquaintances alike—who paint him as an habitual groper.

The charges, if proven, demand some form of official sanction by his colleagues. (The courts have ruled that his withholding of information regarding the allegations during his recent Senate campaign was enough to void his re-election to a fifth term.)

What concerns me are the diaries. These are not documents in the sense of office files or financial records. These are the senator's private musings, cited by him solely for the purpose of showing that there was a contemporaneous exculpatory account (his of events that constitute a part of the charges against him).

Should he be able to offer that limited rebuttal without opening up the whole of the diaries to what comes close to being a "fishing expedition"? Think of being accused of non-payment of a bill and offering canceled check as evidence. Should your cousin then have the right to paw through your financial records? Lawyers will

make the in-for-a-penny-in-for-a-pound argument. Packwood, they'll tell you, could have kept the Fifth Amendment defense against self-incrimination. What he can't do, they say, is take just a sip or two out of the Fifth.

What about his Fourth Amendment right to privacy? Same thing, they'll say. What the committee has in mind, its members insist, is not a pascatory excursion; they know where the fish are—they've seen them jumping out of those diaries—and it's too late for Packwood to post a no-fishing sign.

Still Packwood, himself a lawyer, has a point. He offered the committee a deal: Let former solicitor general Kenneth Starr, or some similarly respected and disinterested arbiter, look at the diaries for the 1989-1993 period in question and report to the committee any material relevant to the charges against him.

Would Starr (or whoever) be able to see, unedited, every page? Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) wanted to know at yesterday's hearing.

Every page, said Packwood. And if he found evidence of wrongdoing not related to the charges already on the table, would he have to pretend blindness?

Which, of course, is just the point. It seems silly to suggest that if an independent reviewer came upon smoking-gun evidence of criminality, he would have to keep it quiet. But what of evidence which, inconclusive by itself, pointed the way toward additional investigation of new charges?

The National Football League's now-discontinued "instant replay" procedure may have some relevance. Officials could go to the videotape to substantiate or disprove the charge already made, but they couldn't use it to bring additional charges—no matter how clear or egregious the offense might be.

I make no defense regarding the other—original—charges against Packwood. I'd even guess that he's probably guilty (though I'd like to hear some testimony and see some evidence). And though his legislative record is as progressive as his alleged personal conduct is disarming, it would not distress me if he should retire and leave the Senate.

But on the specific matter of the diaries, I wish they'd get off his case.

George Will

Is Congress Delegitimizing Itself?

WASHINGTON—New York City's political class, having failed to master the problems engulfing that city, has finally outsmarted something: itself. It counted on courts to relieve it of its democratic duty to debate the issue of term limits. Not smart. On Tuesday, the nation's largest city imposed limits—two consecutive four-year terms, starting now—on its elected officials.

The political class everywhere tried to prevent term-limitation proposals from coming to a vote because limits almost always win. However, New York City's life is permeated by government that a robust anti-term-limits campaign might have mustered a majority. The fact that New York's political class failed to stop term limits is a monument to the arrogance of that class.

When supporters of term limits got the requisite number of signatures on petitions, the city government spent tax dollars attempting to get courts to deny taxpayers the right to vote on limits. Politicians assured reporters, who in turn assured editors, that the courts—the first refuge of the politically unpermeable—would block the initiative. When the courts did not, the media, perhaps filling misled and wanted to make amends to the public, gave the coming vote on limits heavy coverage.

By then, there were only 13 days until

the vote. That was not enough time for the political class to mobilize the public employees who prosper from their relationship of mutual aggrandizement with political careerists. New York City has more full-time and part-time public employees—444,000—than Kansas City has residents.

Furthermore, 13 days were not enough time for the political class to terrify all the other people who are, or aspired to be, dependent in various ways on the decisions of the city's elephantine government. These people included many groups who might have been susceptible to this argument: you will suffer from the termination of political careerism because careerists are unbalanced about using public spending and other government action to purchase the affections of myriad constituencies, including you.

The constituencies susceptible to such an anti-term-limit campaign include people doing business with the city government. A \$31 billion budget can enrich many vendors. The susceptible constituencies include developers, construction unions and anyone else needing government's approval to do business. And, of course welfare recipients are a constituency for political careerists. John Fund of *The Wall Street Journal* notes that if the city's 1.1 million welfare recipients were themselves a city, it would be the nation's eighth larg-

est. The *New York Times* attacked term limitation, warning that "limits can foster mediocrity," an argument particularly unpersuasive in New York City, where mediocrity would be a distinct improvement. Reporters, too, seemed hostile to term limits, perhaps because limits mean disruption of comfortable relationships with familiar sources. Also, term limits rest on the assumption that governments can be run by "raw amateurs" rather than "seasoned professionals," two favorite phrases of opponents of term limits. If so, government is not such a high mystery after all, a mystery requiring a clerical of journalists to decipher it.

Anyway, on Tuesday, New Yorkers did what voters almost invariably do when given the opportunity: they imposed limits. Also on Tuesday three other large jurisdictions were given a chance to impose limits and all three did. Two are counties in New York State—Suffolk on Long Island and Monroe, which includes Rochester. Maine imposed limits on its state legislators and some other officials. So term limits came to jurisdictions containing 10 million Americans.

Fourteen states have already imposed limits on their state legislators. Fifteen have imposed limits on their U.S. representatives and senators. Next year, other

states almost certainly will join the parade. Last year, when term limits for U.S. congressmen and senators were on 14 states' ballots, limits won in all, 14 and got more votes in the 14 than Ross Perot got in 50.

Among the hundreds of municipalities with term limits extending beyond their mayors—city councils, etc.—are Anaheim, Anchorage, Billings, Cincinnati, Colorado Springs, Dallas, El Paso, Fargo, Fresno, Galveston, Honolulu, Houston, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Long Beach, New Orleans, Phoenix, St. Petersburg, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Barbara, Syracuse, Tacoma, Tampa, and Wichita.

All of this raises two questions. When will Congress abandon the pretense that it is so different, or so successful, or so something that it must be forever exempt from limits? And when will the snowballing successes of the term-limits movement—the most potent grass-roots movement in America today—become so numerous that Congress will be delegitimized if it continues to refuse to send a term-limiting constitutional amendment to the states for debate and decision?

By George Will, a member of the Washington Post Writers Group

Phil Smith

"Nah-nah nee boo-boo, we got our bonds no thanks to YOU!"

I just don't get it. But then again maybe I do. I ask myself, "Phil, why is it that a state with our reputation for education barely (53-47%) passes a bond referendum that will help with much needed construction in the state's universities?" But then again I guess ignorance begets ignorance. I guess that 47% of our populace is happy with being 49th in the nation in education (thank goodness for South Carolina!).

Some (actually all) of the counties bordering New Hanover did not pass the referendum for University improvements. Perhaps there should have been a referendum for construction of more deer stands? I guess this is what one would expect from an area with a history of making such wise decisions in their governments and with the hiring and firing of government officials. How silly of me to expect more from a region where the "right turn of red" concept has never been fully grasped.

Anyhow, I commend Chancellor Leutze for his efforts, especially standing out on College Road with a "Thank You" sign for the public. It took bravery unmatched to stand out there with all those maniac Wilmington drivers, and gratitude unmatched to say "thanks" to such an undeserving crowd. Personally I would have divided the sign, let's say 53/47, with the top part saying "Thank You" and the bottom portion saying "Nah-nah nee boo-boo, we got our bonds no thanks to YOU!"

Auditorium on Monday night. If you weren't there, then you missed quite an opportunity to blow eight bucks. Actually, it was a pretty good show. I just won't say too many good things about it considering the fact that ACE somehow misplaced the complimentary tickets they should have sent me. Evidently some folks did get complimentary tickets because there were about 15,000 people in the auditorium. It's called "the fire code," look into it.

There was this guy, Chuck from Surf 107, who came out to introduce the opening act. I swear he was a perfect cross between Mr. T and the Fonzy (you just had to be there). The opening act was okay...if you did not see him last year. I sat there and recited his lines to the folks beside me right up until the "Aunt Shirley flashing people at the race track episode." At least he was funny; I still laugh at the thought of the four foot, five inch, 618 pound lady in the spandex shorts at Disney World.

Carol Mop was fantastic. He used some old stuff as well as some good new stuff. He struck home when he related a story of how the Rental Cops from his college campus once tore down his door in search of an illegal hot plate while the other 3,999 people in the dorm were engaged in felonious activity. (Note: It is not the policy of NoBull Prize winning journalism to endorse and or condone the

mentioned the still current policy of returning "4,000.00 worth" of books to the campus bookstore for a whopping \$0.50 return.

The HAT'S OFF award this week goes to Mr. Charlie B. Davis. Charlie is a generally cool dude and he made this issue possible in a round about sort of way. Hat's Off to Chuck for a job well done. The SHOE'S OFF award for the week goes to all of the folks around who did not vote for the new Physical Science building (hereafter known as Smith Hall). So to those who voted "no" as well as those who didn't bother to vote, I issue you all Shoe's Off because that stinks. Thanks for nothing.

Well friends, that about ends things for this edition. I guess you could tell that it was a slow week for NoBull prize winning commentary, but please remember that it is the thought that counts. By the way, I'm still taking submissions for the "Stupid Things Professors Say" issue. As always, your comments, criticisms, praises, and leftover Halloween candy are certainly welcome. Address them to me, in care of *The Seahawk*. And until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk* and he reminds you not to use hot plates in your dorm rooms.

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

Holiday Wonderland

Holiday Pops Concert
Tuesday, Nov. 30

A winter wonderland of sound with this popular concert of music dedicated to the winter holidays.

Individual and season tickets can be purchased through the Kenan Auditorium Box Office by calling 791-9695 Monday through Friday, 10a.m. to 5p.m. Student tickets are \$10 per individual show or \$38 for the season.

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra

Barry Salwen, Piano
Saturday, Nov. 13

Dr. Salwen, an Assistant Professor of Music at UNCW, and a rising star on the area concert scene, will play Brahms' *Second Piano Concerto*. Aaron Copland's *Billy the Kid Suite* will also be heard.

Holiday Concert

Monday, Dec. 6

The audience is the chorus for selections from Handel's *Messiah*. A Wilmington tradition.

All performances of the Wilmington symphony Orchestra begin at 8p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Wilmington Concert Association

The San Francisco Western Opera Theatre

Die Fledermaus in English

Nov. 11

All performances will begin at 8p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.

Taj Mahal

The Son of a West Indian jazz arranger and a South Carolina Gospel singer. The self-taught master of more than a dozen instruments. Considered to be one of the last of the legendary bluesmen performing today.

Nov. 5

8p.m. on the main stage of Thalian Hall. Student tickets are \$10.

A Lie of the Mind

Drama, adult situations; *Five and Dime Cultural Productions*

Nov. 11 - 14 and 17 - 20

8p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Thalian Hall. \$8

Roya Weyerhaeuser

Piano Concert

Nov. 12

3p.m. Main Stage

Robin Hood

American Family Theatre

Nov. 13

10a.m. and 2p.m. Main stage \$5

Canterbury Tales

New Vic Theatre of London

Nov. 14

7p.m. Main Stage. Student tickets \$10 with I.D.

Waiting for Goidot

Cape Fear Shakespeare

8p.m. Main Stage. \$8

Handel's Israel in Egypt

Wilmington Choral Society

Nov. 21

8p.m. Main Stage. \$8

UNCW Concert Choir and Chamber Singers

Nov. 18

8p.m., Kenan Auditorium. Free for UNCW students

The program includes a variety of contemporary music from the *Trois Chansons* by Maurice Ravel to an arrangement of Billy Joel's *And So It Goes*, prepared for the *Kings Singers*.

The choirs will be involved in a two week tour of Germany and surrounding areas from May 9 - 23, 1994. This will be the fifth international tour by the UNCW choirs and follows a most successful 1992 tour, when the group received many enthusiastic reviews and invitations for future performances.

Proceeds of the event will support the upcoming European tour by the choir.

Starving Artists Theatre of Design

Fool For Love, by Sam Shepard

A one act play produced, designed, and directed by UNCW students. Shepard is an American playwright whose on-screen talent is as well known as his prolific stage and screen play work. A characteristic of most of Shepard's plays is the stream of conscience that his characters live in. The audience becomes the "third eye." He teaches the audience by giving them insight into the characters that they themselves do not know. This tactic draws the audience in and makes them sympathize with, take pity on, or thoroughly hate Shepard's characters. The audience can relate to the characters.

Fool For Love is a roller-coaster ride that buckles you in, climbs to great heights, plummets down to treacherous depths, winds and swoops past precarious curves, then loops up-side-down for a grand finale and lets you off with a slowing down then breathtaking stop. Shockingly, there you are, back in your own life.

Nov. 18, 19, 20
8p.m. SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall. Student tickets \$3, \$4 for general public.

Starving Artist Theatre of Design is a new theatre company on campus, made up of UNCW students who produce, design, direct, and perform in theatre productions. *Fool For Love* is their first play of the season. The Starving Artists are a not-for-profit student organization affiliated with UNCW SGA and open to all UNCW students. For more information, contact Kia Rogers at 799-5527.

June Oravits

Hey Guys, What About A Job For Me?

Did you find your dream job at the recent career opportunities fair at Trask Coliseum? Probably not if you're an English, art, music, or acting major. There were plenty of job opportunities for nurses, criminal justice majors, money wizards, and mad scientists, but what about the rest of us? Even the oceanographers and archaeologists among us had some options, although not much. For the rest of us, the pickings were slim to none.

Beginning at the door, I worked my way around to each booth. At each exhibit, I introduced myself and shook hands (firmly, so they'd know I'm no wimp). When they didn't run away upon learning my name, I figured the first hurdle was passed. The company and employment possibilities were explained to me. Uh oh, here's where the trouble began.

I discovered I'm not qualified to perform fiber optic research for Corning, and no, they're not looking for administrative personnel. The hospitalists didn't want me, I guess their belief in preventative medicine entails keeping the public safe from my inadequate and inept ministrations.

I tried really hard to behave myself at the IRS booth, but that fellow kept looking askance at me (oh God, does he remember my last tax return?). This possibility was not quite in my realm of expertise, the IRS wants people with accounting skills. A quick glance at my checkbook and all the little notations marked "oops!" in lieu of actual entries would no doubt immediately exempt me from employment with the IRS.

None of the military representatives want me. I think it's my irreverent attitude they don't like. I smile too much and have this annoying habit of saying exactly what I think. Besides, they said I was too old for military service. Well, poop on them, olive drab isn't a flattering color for me anyway.

I tried the Secret Service and, again, I'm told I'm too old. It seems their cut-off is at 37 years. Yes, I bitched about it, but my protest went to no avail. Maybe they're right, I'm not sure I can keep secrets at my advanced age. Too bad for you, I told the not-so-secret fellow of the Secret Service. I may be old but I am cute! No telling what kind of secrets I could have wormed out of the enemy.

On and on this story of rejection continued. Even the police turned me down. Really, maybe these people

ought to just make a recording, when they see me coming they could just push a button and the litany, "You're too old," could save them their breath. What a shame, at least some of the police departments have blue uniforms. That's a nice color, I can see me in blue. However, I would have had to modify that heavy old gun belt thing, my baboonas are big enough without emphasizing the problem. Really, where do these people get their fashion sense?

North Carolina is becoming known for its writers, so where are these employers hiding?

UPS was a possible employer for any major. Admirably, but unfortunately for me, their company is built upon the premise that you start on the ground floor (shoving boxes) and move up in the ranks. To be honest, I really haven't worked my butt off at UNCW learning to write in order to shove 70-pound boxes around. I did offer to serve as a technical writer, that's one of the things I'm trained to do. Sure, the UPS representatives agreed, but you have to start with those boxes. Fine, you start with the bloody boxes, not me. Well, at least someone semantically.

I was very disappointed with this job fair thing. The reasoning behind the employment presentation is sound, and the people who organized it really worked hard. But, being me, I do have some suggestions for improvement.

We need to remember UNCW offers a number of degree programs. Therefore, it follows that the logical thing to do is look for, at the least, one potential employer in each field. No sense in my discussing the science, medical and criminal justice fields, there seems to be a glut of possibilities in these areas. But the English, music, art and drama degree students need some help. Otherwise, why bother with offering these degrees? We have to pay car insurance, buy food and have a roof over our heads just like everyone else.

For example, I was hoping to talk with a representative from the *Wilmington Star News*. Now here's a real live working newspaper operating in our city. There's a lot of talk about educating the worker of tomorrow. Further, the city of Wilmington serves and is served by this university. Wouldn't it be a benefit to try to attract college graduates into staying and becoming working citizens of Wilmington? If you don't want us to stay in Wilmington, you might remember it isn't the only city in North Carolina with a newspaper. And, surprise, newspapers need working staff members, so clue us in on these companies.

North Carolina is becoming known for its writers, so where are these employers hiding? And what about the magazines being published in this state? Now that I'm on this band wagon, what about all the people complaining 'cause some unknown and mysterious Johnny can't read. There's always some *gd* or other for a literacy class, who do you think teaches those unidentified illiterates? English majors, of course. So, where are these employers? I could go on and on, but I think you get my drift.

As for the artists, musicians and thespians at UNCW, how about some representatives from museums, theater groups, symphonies, the movie industry, and so on. Printers need graphic artists, magazines and newspapers need illustrators. The movie industry is alive and well in Wilmington, and guess what, they use real live people to get things done. Someone has to design theater costumes and backdrops, and somebody has to play in the orchestra pit at Thalian Hall.

Get the idea? Finally, I'd like to say we need the nurses, police officers, military, and even the mad scientists of the world. But where do you think their textbooks, operation procedures, reports, etc. originate? Someone somewhere has to write these materials. Further, who do you think writes the books, magazines, newspapers, radio, television, and theater shows you enjoy? Use some common sense here. English, art, music, and drama majors are not second class citizens; we're the background of our culture and purveyors of the future. So, how about some employer representatives for us?

Entertainment

D. Neal Leeper, Editor

An Izza Pizza was delivered from the University Center to The Seahawk office in 14.9 minutes on Monday, November 8th at 8:15 pm! Congrats guys! The pizza was GREAT! I'll try again, and this time, I won't tell you who I am beforehand!

In The Spotlight

A close-up look of dead-reckoning - a local Wilmington Band



The Band: dead-reckoning from: ASZAMS records

Music: Progressive and Rock originals, some covers

Experience: dead-reckoning has been together for over a year, playing at clubs and college campuses all over the southeast, and performing with such notable acts as The Connells, Hootie and the Blowfish, The Sex Police, and others.

Recordings: dead-reckoning recently completed production on its' first EP, "Faithless Me," which was released on compact disc by ASZAMS records. The band celebrated this accomplishment by playing a very successful "C.D. release party" at The Mad Monk on Thursday, October 21st, 1993.

The Players (Pictured to the Left):

Alan Callahan: Bass and Vocals
Brian Farmer: Guitar and Vocals
Scott Macconnell: Drums
Spruill: Vocals and Guitar

"Faithless Me" release date: December 1, 1993

Produced by: Mark Bryan and dead-reckoning

A Little Info: This new EP is an esthetic blend of unforgettable melodies, lush three-part harmonies, and rich, sweeping, guitars resulting in the kind of "hypnotic groove" which is hard to find in today's market. This is not to suggest that the EP doesn't thoroughly jam. It does! However, the intelligence of the music never gets lost behind a lot of random noise. "Faithless Me" is a diverse compilation of styles. As each song effectively creates a different mood, the band's diverse influences, ranging from pop to R&B, are revealed.

Primus Sucks!

By Matt Jorgenson
Entertainment Writer

Last Thursday night I had a chance to go and see one of my favorite bands. Primus played a show in Raleigh at a new club called the Ritz. Without a doubt, this was one of the best concerts I've ever been to. I'd say top 5 all-time Jorgenson concert list material. Unfortunately, The Ritz wasn't as good.

First let me talk about the show. The Melvins was the opening act. They started about 8 p.m. I had never heard the Melvins before and they were very good (I'd liken them to Ministry without all the sampling). But I was really there for Primus so during the opening act, I was anxious for it to be over. Shortly after the Melvins finished, Primus came out on stage about 9:30 ish. From the get go, they let us have it. The show was loud, the lighting was weird and the music was intense. The whole crowd (except the parents) was dancing to the music and the pit up front was intense.

The band played songs mostly from their *Frizzle Fry* and *Pork Soda* albums with a few songs from *Sailing the Crazy Chorus*. Toward the beginning of the show they played back to back fishing songs. For those of you who don't know about or listen to Primus, they have a song about fishing on every album. Thursday night they played "Fish On" followed by "The Ol' Diamond Back Surgeon" which left me at the edge of an emotional cliff.

With the next song, I couldn't contain myself anymore so a friend of mine started shoving me towards the front. No longer able to think rationally I began to press forward. As I broke from the crowd and into the pit area I regained some consciousness. Primus was playing "Podding Time" and immediately I was swept into the mosh.

Only a few moments later the band broke from their song and went into a slower song of Ministry's "Thieves." At this point I lost my mind. I was jumping, screaming and having fun in an inhuman and unexplainable fashion. From "Thieves" they went back into "Podding Time" and finished the song. I stayed in the pit for a couple more songs before the intense beat drove me back to the bar. The show ended about 11:30 and I was soaked with sweat, out of breath, and ready to party on into the night, so that's what I did.

As for the Ritz, it had its good points and bad ones. First, it's an all age club (good) and it's big enough to attract good bands and good crowds (good). But the club can't give you a can of beer, they have to pour it into a cup (bad). Also the show started at 8 p.m. (bad) which is way too early. With the early start, the whole show was done by 11:30 (bad) and they expected you to leave at that point in time (very bad). Last but not least, it's a non-smoking establishment (bad) and they won't let you leave and come back in (worse).

OVERALL RATING: A

Seattle Re-Emerges!

By Matt Jorgenson
Entertainment Writer

I was wrong about something last week in my article on the re-emergence of Seattle music. Pearl Jam's album is not entitled *Five Against One*, it is merely self titled *Pearl Jam* and is subtitled *Five Against One*.

As the follow up to their debut album *Ten* I had extremely high hopes and expectations of the album. At first I was disappointed and under the impression that Pearl Jam had lost their emotional power. Boy was I wrong! After listening to the CD several times I came to realize that this one is just as good as *Ten*. It's full of power and emotion, like their first album, but it also expands musically and shows how diverse, the band is.

The first two songs, "Go" and "Animal" are typical Pearl Jam. They have the quick pace and jamming sound accompanies by Vedder's anguished singing. "Animal" can be seen on MTV when they replay the live performance of it by the Band at the last MTV Music Video Awards. The next song "Daughter" begins to give the listener insight into Pearl Jam's diversity. The song is slower and predominantly acoustic. It's almost ballad like quality shows a side of Pearl Jam that I didn't see on the last album.

Next, "Glorified G" is a slight return to the Pearl Jam of old, but it is smacks of mellowness. Vedder gets into a little screaming toward the middle but it is still a relatively mellow song.

The next two songs, "Dissident" and "W.M.A." are anything but mellow. Where "Daughter" (Continued)

moves away from traditional Pearl Jam in one direction, "Dissident" and "W.M.A." move away in the other. They are both just totally jammed out (although "Dissident" does start out slower), but more importantly they are full of emotion. On both songs I can just picture Vedder standing there singing with his eyes squeezed shut and about to shake himself into a seizure. I really did these songs.

"Blood" is yet another emotional song. And if its possible, it rages even more than "Dissident" and "W.M.A.". It's really an incredibly draining song. "Rearviewmirror" gives the listener a break because it returns back to a "normal" style. "Rats" follows it up and takes the same normal speed but musically it is different. I can almost hear a little influence from Primus in a few bass lines and the guitars.

"Elderly Women Behind the Counter in a Small Town" is yet another trip into mellow stuff. Like "Daughter" it has an acoustic sound and almost could be considered a ballad (but not quite). "Leash" is like "Blood". It just totally goes off musically, vocally and lyrically. "To me it is almost an anthem for today's youth. Lines like "Drop the leash! We are young." and "Drop the leash! Get out of my fuc... face." Describes not only some feelings of today's youth but of all youth through time. Our parents probably can't remember or just want to forget the fact that at times, they felt the same way.

Finally "Indifference" ends the album. This song is probably one of the more different ones on the album. It is very slow and melodic. The instruments are shadowed to Vedder's voice and it almost sounds like Eddie singing acapello with slight hints of music in the background.

Overall the album is awesome. I feel its just as good as *Ten* and I'll give it 4 1/2 stars. (By the way, I consider White Zombie's *La Sexorcisto* 5 stars if you're wondering about how I calibrate my musical scale.)

Now, on a completely different subject, I just wanted to say something to June Oravits. Go get the tattoo. Who cares what it might look like when you're 80. Periodic touch-up tattooing can keep it looking just fine besides, when you're that old, it's the meaning of the tattoo that is important.

Top Ten Reasons The Bond Referendum Failed in New Hanover County

from the home office on Hearthside Drive

10. Why improve the college when we can build another Hardee's?
9. Designated voting establishments did not have tractor parking available!
8. Residents felt the additional \$13.2 million in payroll generated is unnecessary - The Azalea Festival brings in enough extra money.
7. What Bond Referendum?
6. The first Bond was better... not this Roger Moore guy. No more Bonds!
5. Spending money on another road construction project is more important - like that damn College Road widening job they've been working on for over two years!
4. The Perkin's Restaurant construction is more interesting to watch on Tuesday's.
3. With all the wonderful shopping available at Independence Mall, why go out and vote?
2. H. Ross Perot said if we voted for the bond it would be bad. Perot is always right!
1. People were afraid to vote - look what happened when we voted last November!

Greek Happenings

ΔΖ

On Saturday, Nov. 13, Delta Zeta Sorority of UNCW and Wilmington's Big Buddy Program will sponsor the 2nd annual Big Buddy Multicultural Carnival. The Carnival is an opportunity for the Big Buddies and their Little Buddies to come out and experience different cultures of the world. The carnival will include games, prizes, and food. The food will take place at the Annie Herring Snipes Elementary School at 2150 Chestnut Street from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm. For more information, contact Lisa Greene at 395-4689 or call the Big Buddy Program at 251-8330.

ΚΣ

Last weekend, Kappa Sigma held their annual Crescent Ball Formal. This year, the event was held on The Spirit of Washington boat/dinner cruise on the Potomac River in Washington, D.C. followed by a gathering at Planet Hollywood.

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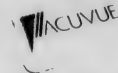


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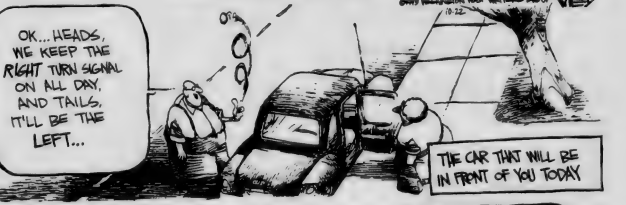
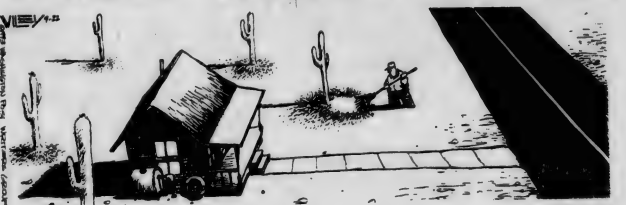
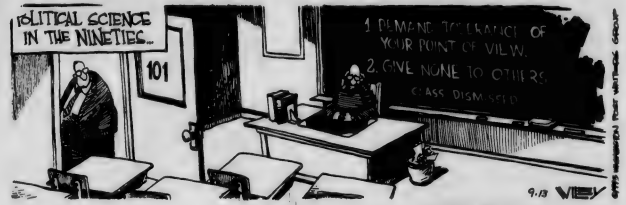
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PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.



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GET IT.SM

On Top Of The Carrot

Continued From Page 4

soon, words can't do it justice. But his props are hysterical.

The Monica Seles tennis racquet with rearview mirror and bayonet, the baseball bat with cup grabber, the Frisbee with dog attached...

Carrot Top is unique, he says he was inspired by Gallagher. The use of props is similar, but the acts are completely different.

Hey Vern and A. P., if there is any way you could get him back here, do it.

I don't know about the rest of you seniors, but I know who I want as the commencement speaker at graduation in May.

Imagine the looks on our parents faces when Carrot Top walks out to a standing O.

Oh, Vern and Chancellor Leutze, please, please, please.

Jim Clark has decided to write like e. cummings from now on.

UNCW Gets Beta Gamma Sigma Chapter

Thursday, Oct. 28th, the first chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was installed at UNCW. Beta Gamma Sigma is the national honor society for collegiate schools of business that have been accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of business (a high achievement earned by UNCW's Cameron School of Business last year). Thirty-one students at Cameron were offered membership in BGS based on their outstanding scholastic achieve-

ments. The induction ceremony was held at Cameron and conducted by Dean Howard Rockness, who is also a member of BGS. Special guests included Dr. James F. Balardon of the BGS Board of Governors. A small reception honoring new members followed the ceremony.

The members of the new chapter would like to extend their most sincere appreciation to all of the faculty, staff and participants for the trouble and expense of the recognition.



Clifton Perkins Gets In A Few Laps

photo by Jason Tanner

Business School Starts Lecture Series

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

The Cameron School of Business Administration announces the establishment of its international executive lecture series to feature presentations by successful business executives who have distinguished themselves in their organizations.

Mark Serrano, visiting professor and executive in residence in the Cameron School, will give the first lecture at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, in Cameron Hall Auditorium. His presentation, "Perspectives on Career Development and Personal Growth in a Multinational Company," will focus on his 26-year career and

experiences at Philip Morris, Inc.

Serrano's positions with Philip Morris have included vice president, Operations, Latin America; vice president, Morris Europe; executive vice president, Operations, Philip Morris U.S.A.; and vice president of Philip Morris, Inc. A native of Cuba, he speaks five languages. He successfully led the growth of business in numerous countries while serving as both an officer and senior executive of the company.

The lecture will last approximately one hour and will include time for questions. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Big Band Era Returns To UNCW

BY LISA PRICE
Staff Writer

The UNCW Seven O'clock Big Band, under the direction of Frank Bongiorno, will perform concerts on Nov. 19 and 20 to raise money for jazz scholarships for UNCW students next year. The two concerts will be held at Gentlemen Jim's Jazz Club at 23 North Front Street, downtown Wilmington. Each concert will begin at 9 p.m. and admission is \$15 or \$25 per couple. All proceeds will go towards the UNCW Jazz Scholarship Fund.

Comprised of university students as well as select musicians from the Wilmington community, the Seven O'clock Big Band will perform a variety of big band arrangements featuring band soloists throughout as well as guest soloists including pianist Rudy Tyson, bassist Herman Burney, trumpeter Jon Thornton, and saxophonist Frank Bongiorno. The Seven O'clock Big Band will be performing from popular swing standards such as *In the Mood*, *Begin the Beguine*, *American Patrol*, to jazz standards by Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, as well as contemporary arrangements from Woody Herman, Count Basie, and Oliver Nelson big bands.

For more information, contact the Division of Music at 395-3390. For reservations, call Gentlemen Jim's Jazz Club at 251-0330.

UNCW Helps Secondary School Students

BY FIONA RICE
Staff Writer

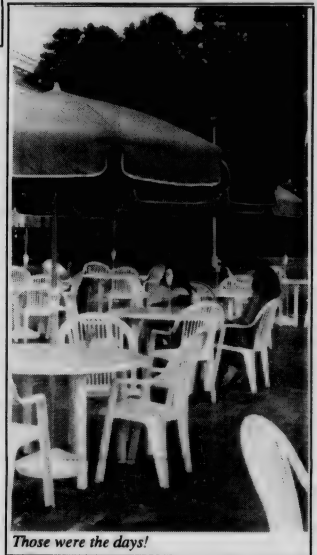
Students in kindergarten through twelfth grade can get help with their homework this year from the "Dial-A-Teacher Homework Assistance" program.

From 6 - 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, students can call 395-3009 and reach a student volunteer for help with their homework. The 40 volunteers come from area high schools, UNCW, and community businesses.

The program is funded by UNCW's School of Education. Randall Library provides the facilities. New Hanover County Public Schools provided the organizer of the program. Grade six through twelve textbooks were provided by Dr. Mark Soane, Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services. The developer and director of the project is Jennifer Wellons, a seventh-grade teacher at Roland-Grise Junior High school.

Wellons organized a similar program in Greenville, N.C. She said "Eighty percent of the calls were math related." In anticipation of the same need here, the program has relied heavily on volunteers from the UNCW N.C. Teaching Fellows Scholarship program, students in math education, and engineers in the community.

If you are interested in volunteering, please call the community schools coordinator at 763-5431 or Wellons at 791-2363.



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cuted just for people to wear on their backs. It doesn't make sense, does it?

For more information, contact The Humane Society of the United States.

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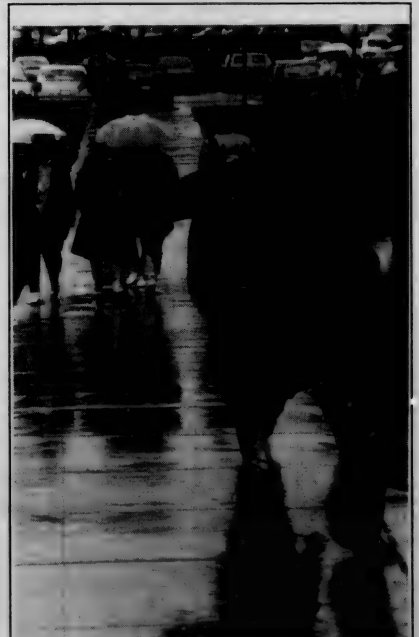
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Recycling 1 ton of office paper saves 17 trees

Paper products account for 40% of municipal waste

Americans go through 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour!

The energy you save by recycling 1 aluminum can will operate a TV for 3 hours



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CAA PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Amy Chilausky - UNC Wilmington
Senior outside hitter from Durham, NC

Chilausky registered 55 kills, 58 digs, five solo blocks, 18 block assists, eight service aces and seven assists as UNCW went 3-2 last week. In the Seahawks' victory over CAA rival East Carolina, Chilausky had 14 kills and 18 digs. She currently ranks second in the conference in kill average (3.71 kpg) and third in block average (1.11 bpg).



UNCW's Matt Collins

photo by Jason Tanner

Sports

This Week In Sports

SOCCER BY ERIK TOTTEN Sports Editor

UNC Wilmington's soccer team concluded an outstanding season under first-year coach Keith Cammidge last Thursday, dropping a 5-0 decision to Richmond in the first round of the Colonial Athletic Association Soccer Tournament in Richmond, Va.

The Seahawks recorded their highest victory total in five years, finishing with a 9-9 record, including a 6-1 mark to start the season. UNCW, which played through several injuries and a thin lineup all season, went 3-4 in the CAA to earn its highest regular season finish (4th place) since joining the league in 1985.

Junior forward Bucky Corban, who led UNCW in scoring with 30 points (12 goals, 6 assists), was named first-team All-CAA at the league's awards banquet last Wednesday, while senior fullback Paul Cairney and freshman defender Steve Kozowski were named to the second team. Junior forward Joel Myers was also one of the keys to UNCW's offensive turnaround this season, scoring 26 points on 12 goals and two assists.

As a team, the Seahawks scored 35 goals compared to just eight goals last season, and outshot the opposition, 273-238.

VOLLEYBALL BY MAUREN FITZSIMMONS Sports Writer

The UNCW Lady Seahawks are currently holding an overall record of 18-14 and a CAA record of 2-3. This team has had a strong season and it's not surprising considering the outstanding efforts of veteran players Bobbi Pate and Amy Chilausky.

Senior Amy Chilausky was named Colonial Athletic Association Player-of-the-Week as UNCW went 3-2 with victories over CAA rival East Carolina, Lehigh and Navy in the Navy-Forrestal Tournament over the weekend. Amy Chilausky ranks second in CAA kill

average (3.71) and third in block average (1.11). Statistically, Amy leads the Seahawks in kills (444), hitting percentage (.262), solo blocks (44) and assist blocks (88). Veteran player Bobbi Pate is second in the CAA in dig average (3.36) while she tops the Lady Seahawks with 400. Monday night's game was the last home appearance for these two seniors.

In defeating East Carolina the final scores were 15-9, 15-11, 14-16, 15-12, while Lehigh's defeat came with scores of 15-7, 15-6, 15-6. The Lady Seahawks managed to pull a comeback victory over Navy with the scores 11-15, 14-16, 15-9, 15-5, 15-9. The team lost to Army (15-7, 15-11, 14-16, 15-12) and (15-8, 18-16, 16-14).

The UNCW Lady Seahawks will resume competition on Nov. 20-21 in the 1993 Colonial Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament in Williamsburg, Va.

SWIMMING BY SHANNON MCBRIDE Sports Writer

The men and women's swimming and diving teams are now 2-0 following Saturday's sweep against William and Mary. The men defeated the Tribe 147-82 and the women won 133-97.

The women were led by double winners Cameron King, Kelli Sutton, and Christel Smith. King won the 500 Freestyle (5:12.84) and 1,000 Freestyle (10:30.66). Smith took the 200 Freestyle (1:58.23) and 100 Freestyle (55.95), and Sutton came in first in the one-meter (217.95) and three-meter (215.85) diving events.

On the men's side, there were four double winners. Mark Ruggiero won the 200 Freestyle (1:47.25) and 500 Freestyle (4:55.27), Murat Erdem took the 200 Butterfly (1:58.68) and 1,000 Freestyle (10:30.08), Burak Erdem captured the 200 Individual Medley (1:57.44) and 200 Backstroke (1:53.24) and diver Steve Burke came in first in both the one-meter (256.95) and three-meter (230.175) boards.

Steve Burke, a junior diver, was also named Athlete of the Week after sweeping the one and three-meter diving events for the second straight week.

The Seahawks host Richmond this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Natatorium. This will be one of the team's last home meets, so be sure to come out and support them.

UNCW ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Steve Burke
Junior Diver
P. Lauderdale, Fla.

Junior diver Steve Burke swept both the one and three-meter diving events for the second consecutive week as the Seahawk swimming and diving team pushed its record to 2-0 for the season.

Burke, who took both events in last week's opening win over Old Dominion, accumulated 256.95 points in the one-meter event and 230.175 in the three-meter boards in an easy 147-82 victory over visiting William and Mary.

UNCW

SCHEDULE

- 13 SWIMMING/DIVING VS. RICHMOND
1:00 p.m.
- 13 Cross Country at NCAA District III Championship
- 13 Men's Golf at Francis Marion Intercollegiate
- 14 Men's Golf at Francis Marion Intercollegiate
- 18 MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. CHARLOTTE AAU
(EXHIBITION) 7:30 p.m.

Senior Athlete Profile

BU JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer

Amy Chilausky is one of two seniors and a mid-biter for the UNCW Women's Volleyball team. Amy is from Durham, North Carolina and will graduate in the Fall of 1994 with a degree in Communications.

Amy moved from New Jersey to North Carolina when she was going into the eighth grade where she began her involvement with volleyball since there wasn't any volleyball in the schools in New Jersey. Her sister, who is three years older, tried out for volleyball in high school which also sparked Amy's interest in the sport. Therefore she started playing volleyball in Junior High School in Durham. Their team was very successful and had a good coach. In her junior year of high school, Amy participated in the Duke Volleyball Camp to strengthen her game even more, which the UNCW coaches also attended to scout out players. In her senior year, the UNCW coaches coached her, and Amy came down for a recruiting visit. She really liked the campus and the beach, but the determining factor for her to attend UNCW was the fact she liked the girls on the team and the coaches. It was a hard decision for Amy to make a choice between universities, but she just knew she wanted to come to UNCW.

Also Amy had a lot of friends from high school come to UNCW who liked it and some good players of the USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) came to UNCW for school, so she trusted their decision to come here to make her decision. Amy has high expectations for the UNCW Women's Volleyball team in her final season. Even though the team is young and inexperienced, Amy feels that if everyone works hard and wants to do well they can be very successful. "If everyone goes out in each game and plays the best that they can, we will have a good season," states Amy. Finishing up in her last season as a Lady Seahawk, Amy hopes to play to her full potential. Amy comments, "I want to finish my senior year playing the best I know I can play and help the team become as good as they can." She also would like to make All-Conference and keep her personal statistics high within the conference.

Amy has become a stronger hitter and a better defensive player being a member of the UNCW Women's Volleyball team. Over her four years, she has become more of a well-rounded player. In high school, Amy's offense wasn't as good as her defense and still is not that good but has improved a lot as a UNCW player. Amy feels she also has personally benefited from being a player on the team. "Any athlete I think benefits from being in an athletic program; they have to be dedicated, responsible, and schedule their time," Amy states. In addition, Amy has some of her closest friends as members of the volleyball team.

Amy is also a co-captain along with Bobbi Pate for the UNCW Women's Volleyball team. Her teammates can count on Amy on the court if they are in a tight situation, depend on her to keep the ball down, and trust her consistency. Her teammates also feel they can come to talk to Amy if they are having any kind of problem, because they know Amy will have the time for them and be interested in what they are saying. In the future, Amy plans to play USVBA and beach volleyball. She would like to coach volleyball also after she decides what she wants to do after she graduates. "I am very indecisive in what field I want to study in Communications," comments Amy. She knows she wants to work with people and has good qualities, such as openness, friendliness, and supportive to interact well with people. Academically, Amy didn't do too well her first two years in school, but she really picked up her grades a lot her junior and senior year. "I was really involved in volleyball, and I didn't really find doing Basic Studies interesting," reflects Amy of her beginning years at UNCW. Her friend, Josie Youngblood, liked her academically. "Josie is very dedicated to study and drives herself to do well in school, which was helpful for me to focus and has had an impact on my school performance," Amy states highly of her friend.



Two players, Sheldon Ptenovich and Leslie Knaus, have affected Amy in her own performance as a player. "Sheldon is the type of person who drives herself everyday and is determined to do well; he makes you and himself do the best that you can," states Amy. Sheldon is a very good and competitive player and has worked hard to become this way. Leslie, who was a member of the team last year, has also been very influential for Amy. "Leslie is my idol. She had a bad ankle problem her last two years playing and continued to play on it because she loved the game; she never gave up because she wanted to play," adds Amy. Amy has a lot of admiration for Leslie who is very driven as a player.

Amy's parents are a great part in her life. Her dad who is very athletic played football in college and is always there when she needs to talk about sports. Her mom is also supportive and is there for her to talk about school, friends and boys. They both follow her during her volleyball season along with her little brother to every game. "I've really enjoyed it and don't want to graduate and go out into the real world. I really like school and am happy with my major." I'm glad I played volleyball in college," Amy reflects about her experience at UNCW.

Flag Football

Last week the women's flag football tournament was underway. In the first round, Panty Rec. upset Alpha Phi on a last minute play that gave them the win: 7-6. Panty Rec. moved on to the championship game against the regular season champs, Club Soccer. Club Soccer came away with the victory 13-0 and the tournament championship.

UNCW hosts the Southern Atlantic Flag Football Invitational this Friday through Sunday on the Intramural

fields. Sixteen men's teams from different universities around the region will play in a double elimination format, while four women's teams will play in a round robin tournament. The winners advance to the National Championships in New Orleans, December 27 through January 1. UNCW will be represented by Sigma Nu and Total Chaos in the men's division, and Club Soccer and Panty Rec in the women's division.

Don't Forget...



Willie Stargell, a member of the baseball Hall of Fame will appear at Sutton Council Furniture to autograph baseballs for a donation to the Rape Crisis Center of Wilmington. Every one is invited to bring a baseball for signing and to meet Willie Stargell.

This weekend in the NFL

Packers at Saints
Oilers at Bengals
Cardinals at Cowboys
49ers at Buccaneers
Dolphins at Eagles
Redskins at Giants
Chiefs at Raiders
Broncos at Panthers
Browns at Seahawks
Vikings at Broncos
Jets at Colts
Rams at Chargers
Monday Night Game
Bills at Steelers

Erik's Picks of the Week Record 56-37

Saints
Oilers
Cowboys
49ers
Dolphins
Giants
Raiders
Falcons
Seahawks
Broncos
Jets
Chargers
Monday Night Game
Steelers

Jan's Picks of the Week Record 39-34

Saints
Oilers
Cowboys
49ers
Dolphins
Giants
Chiefs
Falcons
Seahawks
Broncos
Jets
Chargers
Monday Night Game
Steelers

Ian's Picks of the Week (8-4)

Packers
Bengals
Cardinals
49ers
Dolphins
Giants
Chiefs
Falcons
Seahawks
Broncos
Jets
Chargers
Monday Night Game
Steelers

From the Home Office on Kanan Court

Top Ten Things To Do Over Christmas Break

- 10- Go to U.S. Air/Seahawk Tournament
- 9- Sleep in your closet (applies only to those living in study rooms)
- 8- Smoke Rush Limbaugh's newsletter
- 7- Miss that Wagoner "Homestyle" cooking
- 6- Hide report card from parents
- 5- Form meaningful relationship with someone for three weeks
- 4- Tell your parents you need money (can be used at anytime)
- 3- Go home and listen to real Rock 'n' Roll station
- 2- Avoid the post office, it could mean your life
- 1- Term paper due Nov. 30



From the Home Office on Kanan Court

Top Ten Things NOT To Do At Home Over Christmas Break

- 10- Read
- 9- Wonder if you signed up for class next to semester
- 8- Balance your checkbook (if you still got checks...)
- 7- Tip milk glass, milk doesn't form a head
- 6- Do Limbaugh-inspired marijuana experiments
- 5- Lose that special ID
- 4- Throw away those University Police "I love Donut" T-shirts
- 3- Drink and drive
- 2- Show parents report card
- 1- Term paper due Nov. 30



THE SEAHAWK



STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF UNCW

DECEMBER 2, 1993

IN THE NEWS

a brief look at top news stories

Cubans Linked to JFK Assassination

MEXICO CITY—A Cuban television program, "Z-Rifle," has linked two anti-Castro Cubans and three Mafia dons to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The group is also linked to repeated assassination attempts on Fidel Castro. The Cuban government news agency Prensa Latina reported Saturday that the group was directly responsible for the Kennedy shooting in Dallas.

Welfare Options Considered

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration is considering paying federal subsidies to companies who hire welfare recipients, as part of a plan to reform the current welfare system. Corporations would receive up to \$5000 for each welfare recipient they hire. President Clinton announced a plan to "end welfare as we know it" by limiting benefits to two years. Welfare has grown by 25 percent in the last three years. About \$23 billion annually goes to Aid to Families with Dependent Children and \$40 billion annually goes to food stamps and Medicaid.

Trade Ministers Iron Out NAFTA

WASHINGTON—Trade ministers from the U.S. and Canada met Monday to resolve differences over the North American Free Trade Agreement. The House of Representatives passed NAFTA two weeks ago but Canada is asking for improvements. Canadian officials said they were leary of heavy-handed U.S. trade practices and wanecler rules on water and energy trade.

Endeavour Lifts Off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The space shuttle Endeavour lifted off Wednesday morning. Seven astronauts will work for 11 days to fix the Hubble Space Telescope. The orbiting observatory's blurred vision resulted from an improperly ground mirror. Five spacewalks are scheduled for the 11-day flight.

Kevorkian Apartment Raided

ROYAL OAK, Mich.—Authorities raided Dr. Jack Kevorkian's apartment this weekend after hearing an assisted suicide was about to take place. Police say three people entered the apartment, one of whom appeared to be ill. Kevorkian's attorney is asking for \$5 million in damages. Police searched the apartment without a warrant. Kevorkian, recently indicted for violating Michigan's law against assisted suicides, is linked to 19 assisted suicides.

ECSU Ouster

ELIZABETH CITY—A group of 26 white business leaders are pushing to oust Elizabeth City State University Chancellor Jimmy Jenkins. Chancellor Jenkins created a rift in August when he told a gathering of faculty and staff that if they didn't like the way things were run at ECSU to hit the road. White faculty members called the statement racist. Tensions are reportedly rising at all five historically black universities as they attempt to enroll more white students. Jenkins has refused to comment.



Happy Holidays, Chancellor James Leitz and UNCW students pose in front of The Campus Christmas Tree

photo by Mary Ward

UNCW Graduates 803 In 47TH Commencement Exercises

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will award 806 degrees at its 47th commencement exercises at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, in Trask Coliseum. Presenting the commencement address will be Dr. Santiago Gangotena, chancellor of the Universidad San Francisco de Quito in Ecuador.

This is the third December commencement to be held at UNCW, a development necessitated by an increasing number of students graduating during summer and fall semesters. Even with two commencements a year, the university has implemented a guest ticketing system due to space limitations in Trask Coliseum. This year, each graduate has been allocated six tickets. Admission is by ticket only. Admission to departmental receptions that follow commencement will be open to all guests.

In this graduating class, some 749 will receive bachelor's degrees while 57 will be awarded graduate degrees. Those graduating in December will include 216 bachelor's candidates and 19 graduate students who graduated during the summer and 533 undergraduate and 38 graduate students who finished at the end of fall semester '93.

In addition to recognizing the graduates, UNCW will honor former Wilmington College Trustees who served from 1958-1969. It was during

their term of service that the vision and groundwork were laid for transforming Wilmington College from an associate degree-to baccalaureate degree-granting institution.

The commencement schedule for Saturday, Dec. 4, is as follows:

GRADUATES ROBE and prepare for processional 9:15 a.m.
Hanover Hall (Old Gym)

ACADEMIC PROCESSIONAL IN TRASK COLISEUM 10:00 a.m.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES 10-12

DEPARTMENTAL RECEPTIONS will take place at various departments and professional schools at time stated or approximately thirty minutes following the conclusion of commencement exercises. Graduates will receive their diplomas at these receptions.

Nineteen trustees or their representatives have been invited to attend the Dec. 4 commencement to recognize a special anniversary. It was 30 years ago, in the fall of 1963, that Wilmington College achieved senior college status by enrolling its first junior class.

Commencement speaker Gangotena's life revolves around many teaching, administrative and entrepreneurial activities. An Ecuadorian native, Gangotena earned undergraduate and master's degrees in physics from Auburn University in the late 1960's. He received his doctorate in physics from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1977. In addition to teaching physics and math, Gangotena instructs students in mind and physical techniques of yoga. He is also involved in teaching entrepreneurial activities in business and education in the third world.

Gangotena strives to connect higher education to developing countries by serving as the secretary gen-

eral for the Corporation de Promocion Universitaria, a non-profit institution to promote higher education. Atd, as the founder of the first private university in Ecuador, Universidad San Francisco de Quito, Gangotena has established relations with several American universities such as the University of North Carolina, Boston University, Scripps and Kalamazoo College. The Universidad San Francisco de Quito has grown from 100 students and 12 professors when it opened in September 1988 to its present size of 1,050 students and 200 professors.

Among his many varied entrepreneurial activities, Gangotena had founded the Dhyana Center for yoga and meditation and has had several painting exhibits in Quito and Chapel Hill. He has also started several private corporations ranging from a tourist magazine in 1978, and a graphic communication company, to personnel management and engineering and architectural design companies in 1992.

Also participating in the ceremonies will be William F. Little, vice president of the university representing UNC General Administration; Eunice T. (Bambi) MacRae, chair of the UNCW Board of Trustees; and Ashley T. Wallace, senior class president.



Jeff Gorman goes over to see the new Student Body Vice President

1993 • PAGE 3

The Passing of The Gavel

BY SHANNON DAVIS
SGA Correspondent

ductive and efficient."

Carney said she has seen a lot of changes occur in the last 4 years. "I've seen a lot of services added, such as legal services, take a faculty member to lunch, recycling, and consignment bookstore to name a few. I have watched the Senators address issues

The Student Government Association is saying farewell to their Student Body Vice President Lyn Carney.

Carney is graduating in December and is resigning from her position.

Her replacement is former Senior Class Vice President Jeff Garkin. He will hold this position until March when a new Vice President is elected for next year.

"I have mixed feelings about graduation," said Carney. "I'm ready to finish. Completing a double major in 4 1/2 years has taken a lot out of me. But at the same time, I hate to leave SGA. I will definitely miss the positions I've held in SGA."

Carney first got involved in Student Government her sophomore year when she was elected Senate Secretary. She has also been Junior Class President, Senior Class President, Spring Rep. at Large, and Student Body Vice President.

Student Body President Ziggy Nix said Carney was a "great friend and wonderful co-worker, she will be sorely missed." Nix also said, "Lyn's ability to control the Senate made each Senate meeting more pro-

concerning the Student Body more intently. This year Senate is more cohesive and productive than they have been in the past four years."

Frank Tacone, SGA's liaison, said, "Lyn has been very dependable and helpful with tasks that the administration has needed student representation for. She has helped to keep the Senators focused on their purpose."

Garkin, SGA's new Vice President said he is looking forward to continuing the work that Lyn has started.

Good-bye Lyn, you will be greatly missed.



Good Bye And Good Luck

photo by Andy Farmer

UNCW Recognized For Teaching Efforts

Kristi Shumaker
News Editor

"[The UNC System] is not doing much to evaluate good teaching, but has done well in increasing rewards for good teaching," Coble said.

Ran Coble, director of the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research, said Tuesday that the UNC System is way behind nationally in evaluation of good teachers.

The center published a 3-year study in February on

continued on page 4

photo by Andy Farmer

At A Glance

Tuition bills are due December 16th. If you did not receive a bill over Thanksgiving break, please verify your permanent address and come by student accounts in James Hall for account information.

Migratory-bird hunting and conservation stamps are now available at the UNCW Post Office. These stamps are required by Federal law to hunt migratory birds such as ducks, geese, etc. Stamps may be purchased at the service window in the University Center for \$15.

Dr. John Haley will address the question, "How can ethnic violence in the United States be resolved?" in a lecture at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2. Dr. Haley is a member of UNCW's history faculty.

Free Conversational English Classes for International students at Winter Park Baptist Church: Sunday, 9:30-10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 6:30-8 p.m. For more information, call Ruth Cronosky at 791-8882; Sally Lennon at 763-5585; or Mary Ellen Benton at 791-8663. Free transportation is provided by the church for the Wednesday evening session.

The American Lung Association offers an asthma education meeting on the third Thursday of each month at the United Advent Church, 4912 S. College Rd. Call 395-5864 for more information.

The 1994 Lung Association Golf Privilege Card entitles the purchaser to play over 270 rounds of golf at 154 different golf courses. The cost of the card is \$40 and is valid from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1994. Call 395-5864 for more information.

The Domestic Violence Shelter and Services, Inc. provides an empower-

ment curriculum titled, *Violence Against Women: A Curriculum for Empowerment* for women who have been in abusive relationships. The group meets every Tuesday night from 6-8 p.m. at the Domestic Violence Shelter. This series of 10 workshops addresses issues such as why partners batter and get away with violence, why women are abused, and how battered women together can be strong survivors in the face of violence. Children of empowerment participants are invited to attend a special children's program. The shelter asks that each participant contact them by Monday if she wants to bring her children. Dinner for the children and child care are also provided by the shelter. For more information, call 343-0703 Monday through Friday, 9-5 p.m.

The Cape Fear Museum opens the highly acclaimed Smithsonian traveling exhibition, *Flights to Freedom: Afro-American Migration, 1915-1940* in the museum's East Gallery. The exhibition describes the movement of southern blacks to the North in search of better jobs and a more promising life. The exhibit will run from Friday, Nov. 19 through Jan. 9. The Cape Fear Museum is located at 814 Market St. It is open Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. with the following suggested donations: Adults \$2; children (5-17) \$1. For more information, call 341-4350.

Teacher Phyllis Murton has recently created a book to give teacher candidates the information they need: *How To Get the Teaching Position You Want!* This comprehensive paperback book contains crucial information on preparing for the teacher interview, lists of specific interview questions, details to include in cover letters and resumes, and sample teaching applications with suggestions for completion.

It also contains extensive quotations from interview with school administrators on what they look for and expect in hiring new teachers. To order the book, send \$19.95 to Educational Enterprises, P.O. Box 1836, Dept. 3, Spring Valley, CA 91979.

CAMPUS GROUPS

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374.

UNCW's first-ever Intercultural Festival will be held Jan. 22. The festival is a day-long celebration highlighting the diverse cultures and nations represented at UNCW and in the greater Wilmington area. The festival will officially open with a German dance Friday from 8-10 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is \$3; \$2 for students; free for children under 12. Saturday's activities will include a display of tables showcasing various arts, crafts, music, and food. The display lasts from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. To participate or to get more information, contact the Campus Activities Office in UU 202 or call 395-3827.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intracampus and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

Equipment Rental Holiday Special! Dec. 14-Jan. 10-Tent, sleeping bag, backpack, stove, and cook set for only \$50. (\$300 value). Stop by the Discover Outdoor Center to reserve your camping equipment. First come, first serve. The Discover Outdoor Center is planning lots of outdoor activities for the Spring semester. They include: Backpacking and bicycling over spring break, Women's backpacking to Uwharrie, White Water Rafting Trip, Canoe camping, and Sea kayaking. Look for our new brochure that will be coming out in January. For more information, contact the Discover Outdoor Center at 350-4052.

Want to impress your parents? Become a Seahawk staff writer. It looks great on a resume and your folks will be tickled!

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The Art Club will hold a student art sale Thursday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center.

The University Theatre will hold auditions for *The Verve* by Susan Glasperl at 7 p.m. Jan. 10, and at 6 p.m. Jan. 11 in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall. There are roles for five men and four women and many opportunities for back stage work. It will be produced Feb. 23-27 in the S.R.O. Theatre, Kenan Hall.

UNCW Advertising Federation holds meetings every Monday at 6 p.m. in the University Center meeting room. Seminars and workshops in advertising and public relations from local professionals are offered. New members are welcome. Call Jill at 458-3667 or Karen at 392-5302.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

The ECO Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study room.

The English Club is sponsoring a Christmas party for the English Department from 4-6 p.m., Dec. 6, in the Faculty Common in Morton Hall. All English faculty, students, English club members, and those interested in becoming members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Want to earn extra money? Deliver the *Seahawk* on Thursday mornings. Must have valid driver's license. Only responsible and seriously interested students need to apply. Apply in the University Union, room 205.

EXAM SCHEDULE - FALL 1993

EXAM TIMES	9-12	2-5	7-10
Monday, Dec. 6	9:30 a.m. TR	12:30 p.m. TR	6:00 p.m. MW
Tuesday, Dec. 7	11:00 a.m. MWF	2:00 p.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. TR
Wednesday, Dec. 8	9:00 a.m. MWF	12:00 p.m. MWF	*MAT 111
Thursday, Dec. 9	10:00 a.m. MWF	8:00 a.m. TR	6:00 p.m. TR
Friday, Dec. 10	11:00 a.m. TR	8:00 a.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. MW
Saturday, Dec. 11	*ENG 101	*PED 101	
Monday, Dec. 13	2:00 p.m. TR	1:00 p.m. MWF	5:00 p.m. TR
Tuesday, Dec. 14	3:30 p.m. TR	3:00 p.m. MWF	4:00 & 5:00 p.m. MWF

*All students enrolled in ENG 101, MAT 111, and PED 101 must take exam at the designated time.

NOTE: Some evening classes follow a different academic schedule. When this occurs, final exams will be given on the last scheduled day of class. Other than exceptions made for some evening classes, all exams will be given as scheduled. In case of a schedule conflict, contact your instructor(s) as soon as possible.

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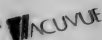
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Student Activities

Arts in Action will be offering a holiday event this week in the University Union and in the Hawk's Nest during the lunch hour. A selected group from the Cape Fear Chordmen will be singing some barbershop favorites on Friday, Dec. 3. For more information, contact Sandy Errante at 395-3797.

HEALTH

Sail the Bahamas-Spring Break 1994 Wellness Cruise aboard a 65 foot sailboat! Sail the blue-green waters and uninhabited islands with time for relaxation, excellent meals, planned group time and time alone. Sponsored by LivWell/Health Promotions and United Christian Campus Ministry. Cost is \$450. Call the center for LivWell at 350-4137 or Bob Haywood at 799-8497.

UNCW School of Nursing and McDonald's needs 340 children to practice the Denver II Developmental Screening Test. Parents with kids between the ages of 3 months and 5 years are asked to bring the kids to the McDonald's in Ogden every Tuesday and Wednesday between 9 and 11 a.m.

The UNCW Pharmacy is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over the counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

UNIV. UNION

The University Union has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek affairs, Information Center, ALTERNATIVES!, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

Need a place to study? There are rooms in the Center and the Union. The study lounge next to the information center and meeting rooms not in use are available for study use. However, reserved meetings have priority. Check the slip on the door for scheduled meeting times.

The University Union will have extended hours during exam week for students needing a place to prepare for finals. The extended hours are:

Dec. 4: 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Dec. 5: noon to midnight
Dec. 6-9: 8 a.m.-midnight
Dec. 10: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dec. 11: noon-5 p.m.
Dec. 12: noon-midnight
Dec. 13: 8 a.m.-midnight
Dec. 14: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.





SGA Update



Student Government Association
University Union Room 200
395-3553



SGA Consignment



Bookstore

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Bookstore Times, Dates, & Locations

**Tuesday December 07
10-2 Bear Hall Lobby**

**Wednesday December 08
9-4 UU Study Lounge
10-2 S&B Lobby
5-8 Galloway Lobby**

**Thursday December 09
9-4 UU Study Lounge
10-2 Morton Hall Lobby
5-8 Schwartz Hall Lobby**

**Friday December 10
9-4 UU Study Lounge
10-2 King Hall Lobby**

**Monday December 13
9-4 UU Study Lounge
10-2 S&B Lobby
5-8 Hewlett Hall Lobby**

**Tuesday December 14
9-4 UU Study Lounge**

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**Happy Holidays
&
Good Luck on Exams!!**



THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (910) 955-3228; Advertisements (910) 955-3789.

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Fair Weather Fans Out Already

O.K., O.K. the Seahawks have started a little slow this year, but please, folks, give them a break. I have all ready heard that the team sucks and aren't nearly as good as last year's team.

This year's team may not achieve the same victory total as last year's team, but I say this team is going to the NCAA by virtue of winning the Colonial Athletic Association tournament in March.

This year's edition of the Seahawks is very inexperienced. There are nine guys on the team that have less than two full years experience on the NCAA level. The other four are seniors Drew Phillips, Sheriff El-Sandilly, Chris Meighen, and John Spahn.

This team is young, but it will win when it becomes more cohesive. Some people will say that every game counts and by losing this early, the team is digging itself a huge hole. Bull hockey.

These are not conference games. The team has lost, and do not affect the team's chances of getting into the NCAA tournament.

Realistically, the only way a team from the CAA gets in is through the CAA tournament.

Thus far, the Seahawks have shot about 38% for the season. I

guarantee the team will be shooting near 50% by March. There will be games when the team shoots 60% or higher from the field.

With a front line of Darren Moore, Sheriff, Preston McGriff, Corey Stewart, and Spann, the Seahawks will bully some teams inside all night long.

If teams begin to sag and zone, they will be burned by the outside shoots of Gannon Baker, Meighen, and Phillips.

New to the bench this year and I feel will be a reason the Seahawks fly out West in March will be guards Kenny Avent and Lamont Franklin.

If Phillips gets in foul trouble or needs a break, I don't see much of a let down when either of these two come in. They will need some time to adjust, but come March in Richmond, they will be as integral a part of the team as the two seniors.

This team will win. As Justin Wilson would say, I guarantee.

A Little Control At Last

The controversial Brady Bill, which requires a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers, has become a law. It is the first major gun bill since 1968, when Congress banned mail-order purchases of rifles, shotguns, and ammunition. It is named for James Brady, the White House press secretary who was disabled after being shot in the head in the 1981 assassination attempt against then-President Reagan. The bill has had trouble being passed into law because of conflicting views between gun-control advocates and the National Rifle Association and its congressional supporters.

I, for one, am glad it passed. I believe strongly in the right to bear arms. It's our second amendment for Pete's sake. I think every person should have the capability to defend their homes and families with a gun if they like, but things are getting out of control. A lot of innocent people are wounded and killed every year because of careless gun use. A lot of innocent people are wounded and killed every year in auto accidents as well, but I don't have an argument there.

My reason for saying all of this is not to say that guns are bad. I say it because there are a lot of people in the world who will use guns to take advantage and hurt

people. A little over a year ago, I was walking two blocks from my house when I stopped by a man who was looking for the police station because he said his car had been broken into. I gave him directions and wished him luck. As I started to walk away, he stuck a gun in my side and demanded I give him anything I had. I didn't have anything but my keys. No jewelry, no money, nothing. I told him that and he said I had better find something or I would get shot. As it turns out, I got out of it okay. I started to yell for help as loud as I could until he turned and ran. The police couldn't find him of course. So somewhere in my neighborhood there is at least one man with a gun who wants what other people have. That's the best reason I know for a little gun control. Just something to think about.

On a happier note, school is almost done for the holidays. Good luck on exams and congratulations to everyone who graduates Saturday. We actually did have a few letters to the editor this week - Thanks! I'd really like to see more of them. Let us know what you think about the paper. If you like it and think we're doing a good job, thank! If you think we're lousy, give us your suggestions for improvement. Happy Holidays!

Bob Haywood

Advent has Begun

The Christmas Advent season has begun. Advent means "coming towards" and we are certainly in a "coming towards" time. We are coming towards exams. It is a real time of stress with papers to be completed, reading to be done and tests to be taken. Some are coming towards graduation which carries its own combination of joy and stress when jobs are not readily discovered.

But, in the main, it is the advent of Christmas, a season that takes us back to the ancient days when Hebrew people were looking and waiting for the Deliverer, the Promised one, whom they expected to bring them freedom from the stress of the Roman oppression and personal hopelessness. Wise men from outside Palestine looked into the heavens for a sign of the One to come. Holy men looked into their scriptures. Common folk looked to the places of power. The anticipation of all was focused on the places of wonder and holiness and power.

It behooves us to remember that when the Deliverer did come and was found, it was in the most ordinary places. I hope you will not overlook them. Some very ordinary moments become transformed into times of high

holiness through acts of love simply done. Find the housekeeping staff in your dorm, say thank you and see how it feels. Thank a professor when you discover that you have learned something new. Look at your friends one by one, figure out one thing you appreciate about them and tell them. Find the cafeteria staff and tell them about what you did like. Write down ten things you do like about yourself and celebrate. Stop a policeman and tell them that you appreciate them. If love lives in you, wrap it in swaddling clothes, the ordinary stuff of life, and give it to someone.

Every time you do, you will be taking a short, quick journey to the Holy place deep inside each one of us. Such little acts of love feel good because they touch our own loving center. And, perhaps, during the stress of exams and in the midst of whatever other anxiety is affecting us, what to remind ourselves that we had needed almost 2,000 years ago is irrelevant unless there is a Holy, loving place within us. Let part of your advent journey be a new "coming towards" your deeper, holier self.

Letter To The Editor:
Butter, Butter, Butter

"You don't have to know how to do it. Just memorize the questions, and you'll get an A for the course," said one student to another. Excuse me for eavesdropping, but this was a comment I heard about another student who was dismayed by her lack of comprehension of the required subjects matter in a mathematics course.

As the scenario continues, it was pointed out to the concerned student that her lack of ability should not affect her course grade, because the questions on each exam were given prior to the test, and therefore only required simple memorization of the answers to score highly. The comment I overheard was, "What are you worried about - just memorize the answers to the given problems and you're sure to get an A." Well, there may be some at the university who feel there is nothing wrong with this, but hopefully this is not a course policy which the university condones.

In last week's issue of the Seahawk, there was a reprint from the Wilmington Star-News about the issue of teaching standards at the UNC system. In case you missed it, basically it said that there needs to be efforts put forth to improve the level of teaching in our universities, and has instructed Chancellor Lestae and other chancellors to "review mission statements and tenure policies at the institutions to insure the primary importance of teaching."

Actually, the juggling of teaching, research and community service that professors perform appears to be a national problem, and certainly not exclusive to UNCW. But, due to the fact that this problem is widespread, are we to be less concerned? I hope not!! Remember, we students are the primary customers and bill-payers of this university, and should be treated accordingly.

With these thoughts in mind, I wish to make a suggestion to the Seahawk newspaper. Take some responsibility for the important issues which face the students at UNCW, and like any formidable newspaper, put every story in its proper perspective. By this I mean, put the important issues on the front page, and news about "story tellers" somewhere else. We, as students of UNCW pay for your paper and ink, and deserve to be treated as if we matter. Rather than waste paper and ink ridiculing students who take an interest in their school and their community, I would hope that you would, as professionally run papers do, welcome and cherish the views of your readers.

In closing, I encourage the Seahawk to rededicate itself to addressing the concerns and issues that effect students at UNCW, (that means all students, whether you agree with them or not). This newspaper should act as a leader, not a follower, and shine light on real issues of school improvement. I suggest that some time be spent over the winter break consider why this newspaper exists, and what purpose it serves.

I don't know if the Seahawk newspaper has a statement of mission, but if not, please think about giving it one. And after a mission statement has been drafted, perhaps it would be a good idea to print it on the front page of each paper to remind all at the university why you're here. Remember, if all you print is butter, butter, butter - this university will never get better, better, better! Happy holidays to all!

Prossy submitted,
John Coffey

William Raspberry

How's This For A Thesis?

WASHINGTON—How's this for a thesis: Rewards—whether gold stars, bonuses or praise—don't produce better children, better workers or better citizens. Better to abandon such attempts at bribery and let virtue be its own required.

The giant sucking sound is my own started gasp. I happened upon Alfie Kohn's latest book, "Punished by Rewards," just as I was about to propose (what else?) a new set rewards.

Let me begin with Kohn's idea and then see if I still have the nerve to present my own. Kohn begins by acknowledging the persuasiveness both of rewards and of the belief in their efficacy. "We are deeply committed to this way of thinking and behaving," he says. "But...I want to argue that there is something profoundly wrongheaded about this doctrine—that its assumptions are misleading—and that the practices it generates are both intrinsically objectionable and counterproductive."

Kohn, whose previous works include "No Context" and who has made a reputation by preaching the great harm that comes from competition, in work and in play, argues in his new book (Houghton Mifflin) that rewards distract us from higher goals to craves and subordinate ones. We focus on the lollipop (or

the Hawaii vacation) rather than on spelling or improving the health of the company. Worse, except in the very short term, it doesn't work. Rewards just don't motivate.

I follow Kohn's ideas and illustrations easily enough; his anecdotes seem real; I've seen people respond the way he describes.

But I've also seen—and so have you—clear evidence of that psychological truism: You get more of what you reward and less of what you punish. Can Kohn's observations and our seemingly contradictory ones be true?

I think so. It may be true that a \$3 million a year NFL running back won't run any harder if his pay is raised to \$4 million. But the rookie does seem to respond to incentive clauses in his contract and, more to the point, players who believe they are not properly rewarded for their contributions tend at first to try harder and then to stop trying. What is true for incentive clauses is true in varying degrees for merit badges, official honors or peer approval.

Which brings me to my idea. We talk incessantly about the despair that characterizes the inner cities, the indictment of drug money and the temptation to all sorts of illicit behavior. What we don't talk much about is that

there are rewards—financial and psycho—for the behavior we deplore. The clever drug dealers make money. The young defiance celebrated by their peers. The fighters, whether with fists or guns, are respected by people whose names they cannot call.

Those are substantial rewards, which we try to counter with punishment—longer jail sentences, for instance.

Why don't we try countering the lures of crime with rewards of our own? The tendency now is to focus on the offenders (an element of their reward structure, no doubt) and to ignore those youngsters who try, however tentatively, to do what we say they ought to do.

We tend to forget there are such youngsters out there, and nobody reminds us because they thing we don't care. Yet, even in the worst schools some children make the honor role. No neighborhood is so far gone but that some youngsters don't go out of their way to be helpful. In the very worst places there are community leaders and church workers and tutors and learners. There are class leaders and volunteers and peacemakers and

kids with perfect attendance. What's wrong with rewarding them?

The rewards I have in mind can be as large or as small as the resources of the sponsors dictate: from T-shirts to books to sneakers to visits to theme parks. I'd go further and let the children themselves select both the rewards and the criteria for earning them. I would, in effect, ask the children we describe as "at risk" what we might do to compete with the forces that are drawing them to their destruction. Astonishingly, we haven't done it—have not even thought of doing it—and the result is the forfeiture of that which ought to be dearest to us: our children.

There are exceptions. The "I Have a Dream" program offers guaranteed college tuition for some pre-selected youngsters who make it through high school, and there are a few honors and recognition's for some other special children. But mostly we reward, without our attention, what we most fear—and punish, with our neglect, those things we want more of.

I wonder what Alfie Kohn thinks of that.

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George Will

Seattle, a 35 Billion Dollar Jewel

SEATTLE—In October 1900, when this was a raw town of 80,000, across the continent in Cambridge, Mass., a Harvard philosopher, George Santayana, addressed an undergraduate literary club, delivering a pointed poem. "Young Sam's First Wild Out," which began:

Mid Uncle Sam's expanded acres
There's an old, secluded glade
Where gray Puritans and Quakers
Still grow fervid in the shade;
And the same great elms and beeches
That once graced the ancestral farm,
Bending to the old men's speeches,
Lend their words and echo's charm.
Laurel, climatic, and vice
Weave green trellises about,
And three maples and a pine
Shut the mucker-village out.
Yet the smoke of trade and battle
Cannot quite be banished hence,
And the air-line to Seattle
Whizzes just behind the fence.

Back, then before the birth of Seattle's Boeing corporation, and "air-line" was a fast train. In Santayana's poem, such a train symbolized the mingling of booming commerce and imperial politics which much of Harvard's faculty considered unsavory ("mucker-village") and immoral. McKim's re-election campaign and the angry debate about Philippines-America's acquisition of Pacific empire were boiling along. Santayana was indicting people whose

politics amounted, he believed, to a fool's wish that the world would spin another way.

Today protectionism is a popular form of wishful thinking—more popular and durable than many complacent people think now that NAFTA has been approved. But protectionism can't deflect the forces that have turned this nation's attention to the ocean on the left side of the continent.

When Secretary of State Warren Christopher says "Eurocentric" policies are anachronistic because "Western Europe is no longer the dominant area of the world," his words express what the president's behavior expresses. Clinton has not been to Paris, London or Bonn but has been to Tokyo and Seoul.

The Asian orientation of U.S. policy is partly a result of Europe's decadence. Just two years ago there was much dreamy rhetoric about "Euro 1992" ushering in a new age. But 1992 came and went and in 1993 old Europe is paralyzed about ethnic cleansing, mean spirited toward emerging democracies and market economies to the west, and stagnates beneath bloated welfare states. And American exports to Asia exceed those to Europe.

Twenty percent of all jobs in Seattle, which is a sailing day closer to Japan than Los Angeles is, are involved

in trade. Last year the state of Washington exported \$33.5 billion worth of its products, from apples and timber to aircraft and software.

Boeing's exports to Asia last year earned \$5 billion. By 2010 China, which last year bought one of every six aircraft Boeing made, will need \$40 billion worth of aircraft—800 aircraft in 17 years.

Seattle's Microsoft corporation says revenues from the Asian nations represented at last week's APEC conference are growing 60 percent a year, twice as fast as revenues from Europe or America.

Today, 209 years after the first American ship—the Empress of China—sailed from New York to Asia, patterns of trade are infuriatingly perplexing to people eager to understand the world in terms of a tidy-us-versus-them dichotomy. For example, Taiwan's largest exporter of electronic equipment is AT&T. The absence of clarity encourages a politics of anxiety and a continuing quest for protection.

Sixty percent of House Democrats opposed NAFTA, which would not have passed if a Republican leader, Lame Kinkaid, head of the AFL-CIO, has a better head on his shoulders than sits on 99 percent of Washington shoulders,

and he has a caninness that deserves a better cause. He has demonstrated that a huge, diverse constituency, animated by both economic interests and cultural concerns, can be mobilized against free trade.

But, you say, does not the NAFTA vote reflect the strength of free-trade principles? Hardly. The truth is in the vignette:

As the NAFTA vote drew near, a pro-NAFTA Republican approached a fence-sitting Florida Republican and said, hopefully: "We seem to have solved your problem about sugar and citrus." The fence-sitter replied with one word: "Tomatoes." Principled believers in free trade were a minority in the pro-NAFTA majority.

So, as the argument about protectionism continues, proponents of free trade would do well to stress a certain kinship between America and its trading partners along the Pacific rim. In their overflying energy and their often raw practices, including their protectionism that they must outgrow, the Asian nations resemble America in the post-Civil War "glided age," when roaring steel mills made the rails over which whizzed the air-line to Seattle.

George Will is a member of the Washington Post Writers Group.

Phil Smith

Twas The Night Before Finals

First off this week, a bit of local law enforcement news, and it doesn't even involve our beloved Campus Police Squad. It actually involves a unit of the Wilmington Police Force. You see, I was pulled the other night for— would you believe—**HONKING MY HORN!** Yes Wilmingtonians, it appears that it is illegal to honk the horn on your car after 10:00 pm. I was on Pine Grove Drive when I came upon SGA President Ziggy Nix. Being the kind-hearted and friendly sort of columnist I am, I honked my horn at him and waved. The next thing I knew, I was surrounded by a swarm of the fifteen or so different style police cars Wilmington has. Actually it was only one car, but you get the picture. After interrogating me and threatening to "haul me in," the officer let me go. I did not get his name, but if you happen to bump into an officer with badge #92, DO NOT HONK YOUR HORN. Perhaps you can catch me in the next edition of *Cape Fear Cops* which runs just before *David Letterman* on our fine CBS affiliate WJOE (Bad boys, Bad Boys... whatcha gonna do?).

Well friends, it has come that time of the year again. You are all familiar with this time of the year, when people actually go to the library and actually show up for a class to find out when the final exam is. At least this time I do know about (to the week) when mine are. It is that time of year when we increase our pencil collections (i.e. evaluations) and prepare for that most dreaded of all university phenomena... FINAL EXAMS.

I was looking back over last year's pre-Christmas issue, and the hell at

thing was the "Magic Potty Baby" that was hitting the shelves. I'm glad

that they haven't come out with anything like that this year, unless you count that hideous purple dinosaur thing I've seen dancing around on television. By the way, I consider it my duty to remind all college students that there are only about twenty more

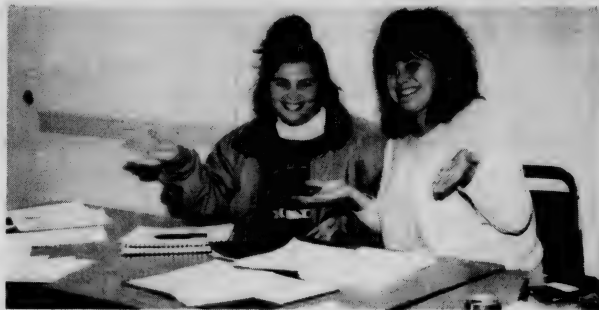
shoplifting days until Christmas. Perhaps you will be as creative as I was last year and get all of your shopping done at Walmart between 2:00 and 4:00 am on Christmas eve morning.

While I was rummaging through columns of old, I came across a NoBull prize winning piece from the December 4, 1991 issue of *The Fishwrapper* entitled "Twas The Night Before Finals." I was particularly fond of that issue and since this is my last pre-, I have decided to do somewhat of a remake. It's kind of ment, "Twas The Night Before Finals," by NoBull Prize winning columnist Phil Smith.

Again I say "Hat's Off" for a job well done. Special thanks also to go this week to all of the faithful, semi-coherent readers who make this a fun thing for me to do. A special word to Andy Kraft (not of the Cheese people), Peter Kerstetter, Vince Bowman (lab partner and master fruitfly breeder), Ivey Graham, Jody Dixon, Neal Leeper's Dad, Melissa Willis, Larry Ferrell, Dawn Boone, Jill, Peggy, Nicki, my friends out at Quality Analytical Services, and many many (actually thousands) more. Eli Wolfe, your day will come.

Well, that about wraps things up for this edition, as well as this year. Look for me again in January for my final semester here at Seahawk High. You may have to do some hunting, as I may or may not be using my new pen name. I wish you all a safe and happy Christmas season. Until next year... keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet. Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk*, and he may again be eating Ho-Cake during the Christmas break.

Well, that about wraps things up for this edition, as well as this year. Look for me again in January for my final semester here at Seahawk High. You may have to do some hunting, as I may or may not be using my new pen name. I wish you all a safe and happy Christmas season. Until next year... keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet. Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk*, and he may again be eating Ho-Cake during the Christmas break.



POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

Individual and season tickets can be purchased through the Kenan Auditorium Box Office by calling 791-9695 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student tickets are \$10 per individual show or \$38 for the season.

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra

Holiday Concert

Monday, Dec. 6

8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium. \$3 for students.

The audience is the chorus for selections from Handel's *Messiah*, a Wilmington tradition. Audience members who wish to sing on the *Messiah* choruses are invited to sit at the front of the auditorium according to voice parts. There is a special preparation rehearsal for the *Messiah* from 2-4 p.m., Dec. 5 in Kenan Hall, Room 121. Call 791-9262 for more information. The concert, under the direction of Dr. Steven Errante, will feature selections from *The Nutcracker*.

The winners of the 1993 Concerto Competition held Nov. 20 at UNCW are: Jennifer Kolb - High School category, and Brad Merritt - College division. The two winners will be featured soloists with the Wilmington Symphony on Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., in Kenan Auditorium.

Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.

Glenn Miller Orchestra

Dec. 2

8 p.m. Main Stage. \$10

National tour of Babes in Toyland

Dec. 11

3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Main Stage. \$16, \$14, \$10

A Cape Fear Christmas

The revue features the talents of 24 local volunteer performers and is a musical walk through the history of Wilmington during the holiday season.

Dec. 16 - 19

8 p.m. and 3 p.m. matinees on Sat. and Sun. Main Stage. \$12, \$10

Jack Frost Holiday Revue

Life Sized Puppets

Dec. 22

2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Main Stage. \$5

The Thalian Association community theatre will hold auditions for the musical revue, *Red, Hot, and Cole* Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 20 and 21 at the Community Arts Center at Second and Orange Streets. Roles are available for seven men and six women, all of whom must sing. Prepared audition pieces are not recommended. Rehearsals will not begin until after the holidays and the production will be on the main stage at Thalian hall, Feb. 10 - 14.

UNCW Concert Choir and Chamber Singers

The choir will be involved in a two week tour of Germany and surrounding areas from May 9 - 23, 1994. This will be the fifth international tour by the UNCW choir and follows a most successful 1992 tour, when the group received many enthusiastic reviews and invitations for future performances. Proceeds of the event will support the upcoming European tour.

Starving Artists Theatre of Design

Starving Artists Theatre of Design is a new theatre company on campus, made up of UNCW students who produce, design, direct, and perform in theatre productions. *Fool For Love* was their first play of the season. The Starving Artists are a not-for-profit student organization affiliated with UNCW SGA and open to all UNCW students. For more information, contact Kin Rogers at 799-5527.

Frank Bongiorno Septet

Saxophonist Frank Bongiorno will be featured with his Septet in an evening of jazz on Thursday, Dec. 2 in Kenan Auditorium. Also featured will be the UNCW Septet. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free for UNCW students with a valid ID.

Poetry Reading

Graduate students of UNCW Professor Kathleen Halme, MFA, present a reading of original poetry 4:30 p.m., Dec. 2 in the UNCW University Union Living Room. The reading is open to the public. Works presented at the reading are by Dr. Halme, Renee Dixon Uhl, Jane E. Addison, Connie Register, Mark Housfield, Douglas Eyrum, Davis Bookhart, Mel Colvard, and Teresa A. McLaughlin.

June Oravits

I'm The Entertainment Of The Day

Christmas is soon upon us and visions of bright red bows on new ski boots and oddly packaged skis under the tree fill day dreams—for some of you. I have that up there ago.

When my once-upon-a-time husband and I lived in Berlin, we decided to take ski lessons in Garmisch-Partenkirchen in what used to be West Germany. Because we lived in West Berlin, at that time an occupied city, we had to ride the Freedom Train through what was called the Zone. This meant that at the border of West Berlin we stopped and a new engine owned by the East Germans replaced our train engine. The process was repeated at the border to West Germany with a West German engine. It was a tedious and silly process and we were restricted to traveling at night.

Finally arriving at the General Patton Hotel, we dumped our bags and headed for the ski slopes and our first ski lesson. Everything looked like a fairy tale: cute little flower-decked chalets, horse-drawn beer wagons, snow-covered fields and mountains, the whole scene satisfying to any dreamy-eyed tourist—meaning me.

At the ski lodge, we're divided into various skill levels. My husband and I were assigned to the beginners' group. I knew I'd soon be schussing along dazzling everyone with my prowess on the slopes. The beginners were divided into two more groups, wives separated from husbands. When I complained (I was in love at the time), the instructors explained that marital fights had become so predominant they had to separate the couples.

Apparently husbands were eyeing the other women.

Our first lesson began with the demonstration of how to hold your ski poles while walking to the slope. We were directed to practice this while walking across the parking lot to the beginner slope. Our enthusiasm was dimmed a little when we eyed the so-called beginner slope and saw nothing but children about three years-old schussing or whatever-you-call-it like experts down what definitely appeared to be a cliff—a large cliff.

Resigned to our fates, we head out across the parking lot. I'm hopping along, simultaneously trying to lift one heavy ski boot at a time like a duck in galoshes and look semi-sophisticated. I'm carrying the ski poles as instructed, holding them in one hand and balancing them across my right shoulder. I'm checking out everyone else's outfits, thinking hey.

Half way across the parking lot a bus packed with tourists suddenly comes skidding towards me. My ski boot finds a convenient ice slick and I go sliding across the parking lot, coming to an abrupt stop in front of the bumper of the now stopped bus. There I am, flat on my back, the smell of smoking tires in my nostrils and the pale blue sky above me.

Five zillion people come pouring off the bus. The ski instructor runs over, the ski class hauls their nosy little butts over and I'm surrounded, my view of the sky exchanged for a panorama of shocked faces.

My right hand's hurting like hell and I try to sit up. One woman grabs my injured hand to help me up and I scream, my hand feels as if it's on fire.

She grabs my other hand, leans over, and as she pulls me up, stubs me in the middle of my forehead with her bloody ski pole.

Finally I'm standing. My right hand is throbbing and now I'm sure I have a hole in my forehead. The ski instructor takes off my right glove. "Mein Gott," she yells. "Call the ski patrol."

This scares me to death. I peer over her hand to see what's so awful. I find I'm now the unfortunate owner of what appears to be a milk-laden cow's belly with five little stubby teats emerging from the swollen mass. My hand is a mess. The ski patrol shows up, puts me in a jeep and whisks me off to the Army dispensary. My audience of voyeurs waves. I'm the entertainment of the day.

At the dispensary I'm x-rayed and otherwise poked and prodded. My hand's broken in five places with my middle finger being crushed by the ski poles I was so proudly carrying as instructed. The doctor says this is the first parking lot injury they've ever had. I'm casted and the doctor sends me on my way with the admonition not to ski. What does he mean, ski? I never even made it out of the parking lot.

That was the beginning of the non-ski week from hell (the rest of my nightmare week will have to wait till a future date). I've not been skiing since. My sugar-plum visions definitely do not include ski equipment for Christmas. However, now that I'm divorced, I wouldn't mind one of those good-looking ski patrol guys hanging out under my mistletoe.

Letter to the Editor: Can You Say Bike Paths???

This article is in response to the "Bicycles, Phones Are Safety Committee Concerns" article, published in the Vol. II, No. 2, December 1993 HyperActive newsletter. Also are some of my own personal feelings concerning the topic of bicycle safety on campus. The HyperActive article was in reference to a Chancellor's Safety Committee meeting which had been held on Nov. 17. At the meeting, bicycle safety, crosswalks, skateboards and rollerblades were the dominant topics.

I would assume that everyone has

their own opinions concerning bike safety, which most likely stem from some specific incidents you've been involved with. These are some of my opinions: sidewalks are for walking, hence the term. I hate walking along a sidewalk and at a sudden I hear something behind me. Before I can turn around to see what it is someone flies by me on a bike. What if all of a sudden I was to change directions on that sidewalk. I could get run over. Another thing, when I'm driving, I have no problem yielding to a pedestrian walking across a crosswalk, but

when you're on a bike, you're not a pedestrian and I'm not gonna stop.

According to the article, "poor knowledge of state laws relating to bicycles were the major cause of accidents." So on that note here is a brief run down:

UNCW Traffic and Parking Regulations:

Article IX: Section 2. SPECIAL REGULATIONS

A. Bicycles and mopeds may not be operated on sidewalks, except on

continued on page 10

Merry Christmas

Entertainment

Greek Happenings!

ΔΣΦ & ΦΜ (Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Mu)

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Phi Mu Sorority will be hosting a Christmas Party for the Northside Family Services Center on Thursday, December 2, 1993. This party will benefit the less fortunate children of the surrounding community. The party will be held from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the Taylor Homes Recreational Center at 1302 North Fifth Street.

The goal is to purchase gifts for these children in order to heighten their enjoyment of the holiday season. A brother of Delta Sigma Phi dressed as Santa Claus, as well as sisters of Phi Mu dressed as Elves, will deliver gifts to the children. The other members of the organizations will be participating in games and activities planned to entertain the children that afternoon. They will also have an instant camera at this event to provide all the children with a picture of themselves with Santa.

ΚΣ (Kappa Sigma)

Kappa Sigma wishes to congratulate our graduating Brothers: Benjamin Sperling (Ralph), Jon Deputry (Joker), Todd Allred (Shakespeare), Doug Burroughs (Threepast), Barry Whitehead (Sarge), Chris Rowe (Frosty), Ross Trifoli (Stinky), and with a Masters Degree: Stuart Slossart.

Good Luck to all of our graduates! AEKAB

Spelunking in Wild West Virginia

Matt Jorgenson
Entertainment Writer

Several weekends ago, I was able to go on an incredible trip. I went to West Virginia for a weekend of spelunking with the North Carolina Caving Society (NCCS). Without a doubt, besides getting a tan, this is the most addicting activity. Once we went into the first cavern, I knew the weekend would be incredible before we went into the first cavern, we walked through a commercial cavern to get an idea of the formations we'd see in the others. The first cavern we went into was named Morhucan Cavern. This one was hard core!! From the very start, this one was a billy crawler.

We had to slither over muddy boulders and slide under new ceilings. One room was so intense, we had to lay down sideways and roll through it. The two-foot tall room contained dozens of stalactites and even several columns (stalactites and stalagmites that join in the center). At the end of the main passage, our whole group cut off all the lights and experienced *True Darkness*. The cave was so black that I could not see my hand moving across the tip of my nose. On our way back up the main cavern our group of 17 broke into smaller groups and explored several side passages. My adrenaline was in overdrive as I had to pick my way through the passage. Most side passages connect back to the main one and soon, we had all grooves and left the cave, coated in mud from head to toe.

We hit a fast food place for lunch and were quickly headed for another cavern, much to the dismay of many native West Virginians who still believe their Wendy's Restaurant was invaded by a pack of Sasquatch.

The next cavern, Jewell, was not so much crawling on bellies, but it was a lot of walking in water. About 1/2 of the cave was ankle to thigh deep in water. At one dead end was a pool large enough for a couple of spelunkers to jump in. Despite the constant temperature of 52 degrees, the movement and exertion we put out kept us warm. After spending the afternoon in Jewell, we headed back for the campsite. I had successfully explored two caves and, as we all sat around the fire that night, I realized I was hooked on caving.

Luckily for you readers, you can take part in this most incredible experience too. The North Carolina Caving Society is constantly taking trips to West Virginia to go caving. It makes for a perfect weekend getaway and you don't have to be a member to sign up. Actually, just by going on a trip, you become a member of the society.

The organizer of the society, Christopher Brumfield, is always after the ultimate cavern and he usually takes a group of about fifteen people along to share the experience. In the past, Mr. Brumfield and the N.C.C.S. have travelled in the 33rd largest cave in the U.S. The Bone-Norman System provides the group with almost eight hours of fun as they explored most of the 14.1 mile long system. In the near future, the N.C.C.S. is planning a trip to the 3rd largest cave in the U.S. The 39.5 mile long Organ-Lips System is tentatively scheduled for one of the two trips already scheduled for the weekends of January 7-9 and January 21-23.

The trips are open to all but, spaces are limited, so it is important to sign up in order to go. Anyone can sign up or just get more information on the N.C.C.S., and its trips by calling Christopher Brumfield at 392-6869 or by contacting Jessica Barrett at 392-8110. The cost for the trip is \$40-45 for camping facilities, camping gear (a tent, lanterns, stove, etc.), caving equipment and tour guide services. You'll also need a few extra dollars to split gas on the trip and to buy food (about another 15-25 dollars at the most). Here's hoping we'll see you on one of the trips very soon!

To The Seahawk:

I'm not particularly a fan of the Campus Police, but in the interest of fairness, and in light of your routine knocks on them, it seems only appropriate that you include the following in the next issue of your fine publication.

Steve Lee

Top Ten Things Seahawk Writers Will Do Before The Next Issue

From some office in the University (sic) Union

10. Prop up broken bed in dorm with copy of *Elements of Style* by Strunk and White
9. Play alphabet game enroute to Wal-Mart to buy Cliff's Notes version of Webster's Dictionary
8. Figure out how to reactivate grammar check feature on word processor
7. Try to make a few bucks selling some old Freeman (sic) Comp papers to unsuspecting undergrads
6. Re-read *All the President's Men* for pointers on journalistic techniques
5. Run column through the "Bias-Check" feature of word processor
4. Figure out how to avoid giving name to Campus Police when pulled for parking in Ziggy Nix's space
3. Renew subscription to *Smiley Face Symbols* for College Reporters
2. Search for cop jokes in the *Encyclopedia of American Humor*
1. Utilize the Writing Center to get help with column rewrites... NOT!

Where The Heart Is

Jack Cassidy
Entertainment Writer

You can't go home again. A fact that Thomas Wolfe once found out the hard way. A fact that Michael Jordan lived with a couple of weeks ago when he was in town.

Michael returned to the city of his youth only to find that it had become just like everywhere else he goes. Even here, in a town that deals with celebrities on a regular basis, Mike is still an attraction to people. I observed several hundred people one night in a local bar who "just wanted to shake his hand," others who "just wanted to talk to him," and still others who "wanted to buy him a drink." Let me say this about Michael Jordan and it may come as a shock to some of you: Michael is human.

He has emotions and feelings just like you. He cries, he laughs, he gets angry, he loves, just like you and me. He is a person and deserves to be treated like one. When he is on the court his is an attraction. You pay money to see him do things you wish you could do. Off the court he is a man, a person, who just wants to be like everyone else. We all want to go out with old friends sometimes. Why can't Mike do it without all of you bugging the shit out of him? Do Mike a favor next time - let him have a little bit of privacy. Doesn't the greatest basketball player ever deserve at least a little bit of your understanding?

And while we are on the topic of going home; what is all this mess about Michael Jackson. Why doesn't he come home? I'll tell you why. Michael Jackson has already been convicted. The media has already hyped these allegations so much that many people believe Jackson might be guilty. There has not even been any evidence produced, only accusations. What ever happened to innocent until proven guilty?

I know there are lots of strange circumstances going on around this case. But we are talking about Michael Jackson, he isn't exactly the most normal guy you know. Didn't he try and buy s, somebody's bones once? Does that make these accusations any more valid? No, it doesn't, and it shouldn't, that's why the police are taking their time with this case. When they can prove something they will let us know. In the meantime, isn't there anything else more newsworthy?

Finally, continuing on our topic of "you can't go home again," did anyone else have a boring Thanksgiving holiday? Everything is so predictably mundane when I go home. I mean it's good to see my family and all I, and I know that I have a lot to be thankful for but, couldn't it all have been a little more exciting? Televised parades and cranberry sauce are not that entertaining. Neither are the same old people living their same old lives telling their same old stories. Just let me out before I go crazy?

On a final note, let me say that it was good seeing old friends. Let me wish all those new friends I have made in my years here a fond farewell. This time I am truly on my way out the door, ready to take on the world and willing to fight for what I believe in every step of the way.



DIG, the hotly-tipped new find on Radioactive Records are set to hit the highways once again this fall to promote their debut Dave Jerden produced self-titled LP, which features the national alternative hit, "Believe."

The group will be performing in Wilmington on December 4th at The Mad Monk.

And In My Corner

D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor

'Tis the Season to be Jolly, Fa-La-La-La-La, La-La-La-La.

Well folks, you've made it through another semester of fun, thrills, and excitement at the glorious Wilmswood University. I know that the exams are approaching and the majority of you guys are heading home for the lap-happy holiday season. But, with most of your lives centered around the fine city of Wilmington, how will you ever survive at home? What is there to do in Burgaw, Kernersville, Bunn, or Sanford?

Well, if you can find a movie theater, you might want to go see a couple movies. Here is a list of holiday

features that are already released or will be out by the end of the year: *Carlin's Way*, *My Life*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Addams Family Values*, *Sister Act 2*, *Mrs. Doubtfire*, *Wayne's World 2*, *A Dangerous Woman*, *The Piano*, *Wrestling Ernest Hemingway*, *What's Eating Gilbert Grape*, *The Pelican Brief*, *A Perfect World*, *Batman: Mask of the Phantom*, *The Nutcracker*, *Beethoven's 2nd*, and *We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story*.

If you are staying in Wilmington, RCA Records award-winning group Shenandoah will appear at The Palomino Club in Wilmington on Saturday, December 11, 1993 for one 10:30 pm show. The Academy of Country Music's 1991 Vocal Group of the Year, the five-man Muscle Shoals-based band has been a radio and fan favorite since arriving on the country music scene in 1987. The group is comprised of lead vocalist Marty Raybon, guitarist Jim Seales, bassist Ralph Ezell, drummer Mike McGuire and keyboardist Stan Thorn.

Just a note: If anyone is interested in a paid position on the Entertainment staff, please submit an article for the January 13, 1994 issue of *The Seahawk*. My deadline is 5:00pm on the Monday before the publication date. I'm looking for someone to do weekly editorials on anything entertaining and reviews of bands, movies, and albums. Again, this is a paid position. Make sure to have your articles in on time (if you're interested!).

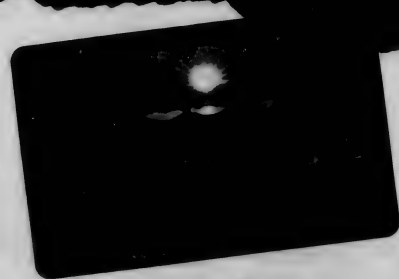
On the same token, I want to thank Jack Cassidy and Todd Allred for all their efforts this semester. You guys did a GREAT job and I "sure wuz some good readin'!"

I hope everybody has a safe holiday. We look forward to serving you again next semester!



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Degree In Three Years Possible? Commencement Should Symbolize The End

BY SUNNIDENICOLA
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

If you could graduate college in three years instead of four, saving a quarter of your total bill, would you? Seventy-seven percent of high school students said yes in a recent study.

With college being second only to the purchase of a home as the biggest expense a family faces, many students and parents are beginning to inquire about this option. Several institutions are also examining the three-year degree as one strategy in meeting the enrollment and fiscal challenges they face.

Of course, the accelerated degree is not new. It has existed at most schools for some time, but only a small percentage of students took advantage of it, perhaps because a three-year degree also means working hard and abandoning activities such as sports, social organizations, student government, internships and part-time jobs.

But some officials think this low participation is due to programs not being formalized or advertised in college catalogues. Often, shortened programs were strictly for gifted students, or for more enterprising students to work out on their own. Now, with skyrocketing college costs, students may reconsider.

S. Frederick Starr, president of Oberlin College in Ohio, and one of the first administrators to advocate a three-year degree, sees it as an option for students who otherwise might not be able to afford to get a college degree. He estimates that eliminating one year of college could reduce costs by 25 percent, or 40 percent if potential income is factored in for the fourth year.

"This plan actually reduces the cost of a B.A.," he said. "Everything else, so far, simply decreases the rate of increase."

Starr said he sees student demand for this program growing, citing the boom in Advanced Placement (AP) testing as an indicator. The test allows high school students to earn college credits. In 1993, 639,000 students took APs, an increase of 60,000 over the previous year and the largest increase this decade.

In addition, Starr points to the survey of 2,000 high school students nationwide by George Dehne & Associates. Seventy-seven percent said they would want to attend a university offering a three-year degree, a 43 percent increase from the same survey question in 1983.

But four is still the magic number for most educators. The United States

adopted the four-year degree from England when Harvard University was founded in 1636. However, England and other European countries have long since changed to a three-year baccalaureate, and supporters of the three-year degree say it is time the United States does the same.

Critics say the current European system shouldn't be compared with this nation's because of the state of secondary schools here, evidenced by the growing need for high school remedial work and declining SAT scores.

"European students come to college with a much higher level of preparation and specialization than in the U.S., and that is not likely to change in the next few years," Cornell University President Frank Rhodes told the San Francisco Chronicle.

Starr, however, says there are a "surprising number of high schools doing an excellent job," and working with these high schools could help the students reach their goal of graduating from college in a shorter period of time. He did agree, however, that there is not time for high school academic remedial work in an accelerated plan.

Students would begin the three-year degree in high school, taking stringent college prep courses and AP tests, under a plan suggested by Starr. Additional college credits might be earned through a dual enrollment arrangement where both high school and college-level courses are taken.

Once in college, students would choose a major in their first year and enroll in overload courses. They could also attend summer terms, which would be an obstacle for those needing to work.

The most controversial issue involves whether general education requirements should be reduced. Starr said some colleges may need to "trim the fat" from their curriculum.

"Often innovations in American education become instantly standardized and imposed across widely differing schools without respect to their particular mission," Starr said. "I think you have to ask the core question of education, 'what is most worth knowing?'"

Critics say this flies in the face of what higher education is about.

Dartmouth College President James O. Freedman told The Chronicle of Higher Education that "students mature so much between the ages of 17 and 22 that they would lose a lot if we took away a year. Students should explore a lot of things; they should have a sense of progression, and they should have a sense of mastery."

Vartan Gregorian, president of Brown University in Rhode Island, said

that the "knowledge explosion" has been so great that students should take five years to earn an undergraduate degree. In an interview with the San Francisco Chronicle, Gregorian said, "This (three-year degree) is driven by economics, not educational quality."

He added that a shorter program would lead to sketchy knowledge of key subjects that provide "education information," but not knowledge. "Otherwise, you can stay at home and read the Encyclopedia Britannica, which costs only \$600, and take a test at the end," he said.

Nevertheless, some schools are venturing into reducing the amount of time to get an undergraduate degree.

Albertus Magnus College, a liberal arts college in New Haven, Conn., began a three-year program this fall. Curriculum requirements were not changed, but the academic calendar was compressed into three, 13-week semesters, said college spokesman Robert Cole.

Like many private schools, Albertus Magnus has been losing students to less expensive state institutions. College officials hope that this degree may reverse a trend through financial incentives by reducing charges for tuition and room and board when students are enrolled in a third consecutive session. Students will save about \$11,000 by graduation.

"We have gotten an excellent response," Cole said, saying that 75 percent of returning students and 80 percent of incoming freshmen opted for the three-year plan.

Meanwhile, public university systems, including those in California, New York and Virginia, are examining a three-year program as a way of addressing increased enrollment and decreased funding by streamlining the degree process.

Starr does not agree that the program is for all students, as he wrote in a New York Times editorial: "This program would be intensive and hardly appropriate for those wishing to supplement their academic diet with lightweight courses and afternoons on the fraternity porch with a six-pack."

BY SHAWNDRIA AVERY

Parties will be thrown in their honor, they will receive extraordinary gifts from family members, and they will walk with the knowledge that after the fun ceases there will still be another week of finals to go. As graduation rolls around, seniors at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington anticipate the excitement of completing their college career. Their commencement will be held on December 4, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. in Trask Coliseum on the University campus.

The final exams at the University take place the following week continuing until the 13th of December. A senior may go through the motion of the graduation ceremony, but if he/she fails the final exam they may not receive their diploma, which arrives in the mail sometime during the months

of January or February.

The proudest moment of a student's college career has become a complete hoax. In front of their family and friends they are given a fake honor of the college degree. During the ceremony the students receive a blank sheet of paper rolled in tube formation and tied with a ribbon symbolizing the receipt of a diploma.

Many seniors have requested that the school move the graduation after the scheduled exams, even begin school earlier in the fall in order to accommodate their request. The faculty and administration argue that delaying the ceremony will cause it to run to close to Christmas break, and if school is started earlier it will cut the summer break shorter. The administration feels that the ratio of students who will pass

their finals far outweighs those who won't. Also, after walking in the ceremony, this will give the seniors the incentive to try harder in order to pass their finals. With graduation being held before finals many students feel that significance of the ceremony has been lost. The University has essentially told the students that they should be thankful and appreciative the University holds a walking ceremony in December since many universities of its size only have the single commencement in May.

Commencement means commemorating a great milestone and stepping forward into a new journey. This ceremony should symbolize the closing of the end. Not one more week of finals and then we're through.

Letter To The Editor Continued From Page: 5

the pedestrian mall at the front of the campus.

Section 3. GENERAL REGULATIONS

Operators of bicycles and mopeds must abide by the rules of Article V when riding on campus streets. (These include all vehicle traffic laws, i.e. speed limits, stopping, yielding, etc.)

Article X: PEDESTRIANS
Section 1. PEDESTRIAN RIGHT OF WAY

Pedestrians shall be given the right of way by any operator of motor vehicle, moped or bicycle.

Now that you are aware of the laws, let's get down to the true major cause of bicycle accidents. WE HAVE NO BIKE PATHS. I don't know who failed to make provisions for bicycle transportation throughout the campus during the planning stages, but these people need to WAKE UP and OPEN THEIR EYES. Bikers are everywhere and studies show that biking is trend

which is continually growing.

In the Recreation Profession we refer to bike paths as "linear parks". These linear parks can accommodate our recreational needs as well as our transportation needs, not to mention the fact that they would help cut down on pollution. I mention the fact that they would help cut down on pollution. I thought it was odd that nowhere in the "Bike Safety Concerns" article was there mention of implementing bike paths as a possible solution to the accident problem.

I assume that more people would choose to bike to school if there was a safe and efficient bike path system implemented onto the campus. I've heard that this would be an expensive renovation project, but think of the long term costs of not having such a system. With the high growth rate of student population adding to the already overly congested campus roads, intersections and parking lots how can we afford not to invest. Maybe the University itself should be held

liable for bike related accidents for failing to provide the proper facilities for the needs of the student population.

New Hanover County has a zero percent sufficiency rating for the provision of bike trails and the county recently shot down a proposal for acquiring six-miles of abandoned railroad track that could have, very easily and cheaply, been converted into a linear park. Sure we're kind of behind the times here in Wilmington, but we students at UNCW aren't. Most of us understand the wants, needs and trends around the nation. So bikers unite, skaters and rollerbladers as well. You wheel people need to be heard. Go to the Chancellor's Safety Committee meetings, the SGA meetings. Talk to University officials, SGA representatives and your friends. If you don't demand your paths you will continue to be charged with ignorance.

by Todd Lober

Will You Get a Job?

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Although companies are doing less recruiting on college campuses this academic year, many employers are anticipating a better year than last year, the College Placement Council said.

According to the council's Job

graduated for the 1993-94 recruiting season than they did last year. They project hiring 5.9 percent more graduates in 1993-94 than they actually hired in 1992-93.

Many firms, however, do not plan on active recruiting on campus, according to the survey. Responding

was described in the survey as a "buyer's market" for employers, and that low inflation, coupled with a tight job market, kept increasing in starting salaries low.

Only 37 percent of non-profit organizations and government plan to increase hiring, while 57

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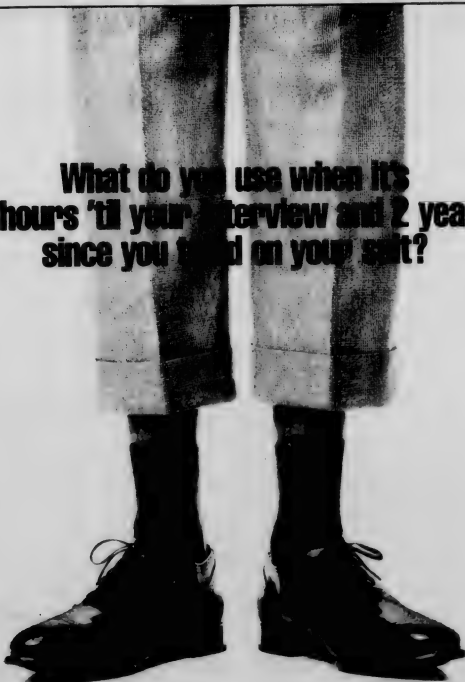


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Bookstores Need To Change Imagine, Group Says

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College bookstores need to repair their tarnished images in the eyes of students who are angry about the high price of textbooks and believe the bookstores are making a killing off sales, an association recommended.

The National Association of College Stores, based in Oberlin, Ohio, conducted a series of focus groups with more than 60 college students throughout the United States over the summer. The students, from a variety of schools, majors and backgrounds, were asked to share their experiences with textbook purchases and buy-backs, how faculty used the course materials that students were required to buy, their use of computers and other topics.

"Students are almost universally concerned, and many are angry, about the price of books," the association reported in its Oct. 29 newsletter. "They don't understand the transactions and relationships between publishers, faculty and the store. They suspect that bookstores and publishers conspire to make a profit at their expense."

NACS said bookstores need to "convince students that they are their advocate, not adversary, by actively promoting store efforts to keep prices down, such as by obtaining as many

used books as possible."

NACS also recommended that bookstores work to make first-year students aware of their pricing policies before they make their first textbook purchases, because that's when students' attitudes are formed. "Students' lifetime attitude about textbooks and book prices begins during their first semester buying experience, when they 'naively' buy all of the required books, suffer 'sticker shock' at the prices and then discover they didn't need all of the books in the first place," the newsletter said.

Other problems occur when schools fail to give students basic information about college bookstores and when faculty members don't explain or try to justify the textbooks they require, NACS said. Bookstores also should get more actively involved in orientation sessions in which store representatives can explain directly to students why textbooks cost as much as they do.

"Students believe that textbooks are overpriced and that the store is making a large profit from their sale. This creates the perception that the other products sold by the store are also overpriced. Some students talked about how they go out of their way to avoid buying from their college store. They are certain off-campus stores are less expensive, although they can't cite much proof," NACS said.

Health Reform Must Be Fiscally Sound

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

NEW YORK—As Congress scrutinizes President Clinton's health care plan, Third Millennium issues a plea to lawmakers in both political parties: Pay for today's health care reform today. Do not pass the bill to future generations.

As it now stands, the president's current proposal will provide a short-term windfall for older Americans by hammering future generations. The first sock-it-to-the-future provision is an early retirement subsidy that would pay 80 percent of the health care premiums for people who retire between the ages of 55 and 64. The second is "community rating" which mandates that everybody—young and old, fit and unfit—pays the same health-insurance premium.

Under Clinton's plan, the government will pay 80 percent of the health care premiums for people who retire early. This amount to another massive middle- and upper-class entitlement program that may cost more than \$10 billion per year. Amazingly, this brand-new entitlement program is not tested; it will benefit rich and poor at the expense of future generations. Is there any reason for taxpayers to subsidize the medical bills of executives who decide to leave their offices and step onto the golf course a few years earlier?

The biggest problem with the early retirement subsidy is that it most likely will be a budget buster, adding to the deficit and thereby forcing future generations to shoulder the costs. As U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, (D-N.Y.), said, the proposed financing of Clinton's health care plan is "fantasy." The cost of the early retirement subsidy will grow dramatically as members of the Baby Boom generation approach retirement age, putting millions more on the government dole.

The Clinton administration's health care sales team has been quite candid about the reason for the early retirement provision: It is an effort to win the support of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), one of America's most powerful special-interest lobbies. The strategy is working. As AARP spokesman John Rother explained, "It's a great deal."

But younger Americans must brace for the immediate consequences of another provision of Clinton's health care plan: "community rating."

Clinton has proposed community rating as a way to equalize the price of health care, thereby making it cost the same for everybody, regardless of age or medical history. This may sound fine in theory, but in practice it forces the young (who have the least amount of disposable income) to subsidize the health care of the middle-aged (who are at the peak of their earning power).

This was made painfully clear in New York state, which this year instituted the country's most rigid community rating plan. Most young New Yorkers saw their health care premiums skyrocket. For example, before community rating, the average 30-year-old single male paid an annual premium of \$1,200; after the change, his premium soared to \$3,240, according to the New York Insurance Department. Likewise, young families saw their premiums nearly double.

The only age group that benefited from the changes in New York was the over-50 bracket. For example, the average 60-year-old male saw his annual premiums go from \$5,880 to \$3,240, a decrease of nearly 50 percent. But the cost of reducing the premiums for the wealthiest segment of the population was high: It put the price of health care out of reach for many young New Yorkers just entering the workforce.

Third Millennium believes that young Americans are willing to sacrifice to build a better future, but the president's health plan requires disproportionate sacrifice for younger Americans without providing a fiscally sound system for the future.

Politicians in both parties have concluded that the interests of future generations can be trampled upon because young Americans are not organized lobbying forces. As Republican pollster Bill McInturff told *The Wall Street Journal*, "People under 35 don't participate, they don't vote, and they're not well organized."

Don't be so sure. By 1998, Americans born after 1960 will be the largest voting block in America, and we will not stand by silently if the political establishment continues to sell out the future.

SEAHAWK SHUTTLE - schedule

The Seahawk Shuttle is a transportation service offered by the University Police Department and the Student Government Association to the students of UNCW. The van is driven by a uniformed security guard from the University Police Department and can be identified by the rotating amber light. The Shuttle provides safe transportation between the residential area and the academic area at night. It runs on a regular route and makes scheduled stops at ten different locations on campus. This transportation is FREE!

Sunday - Thursday 6p.m. - 12a.m.
Friday 6p.m. - 9p.m.

The Shuttle stops at these locations beginning on the hour and again every half hour:

:00 Hewitt & Graham	:30
:03 Galloway & Belk	:33
:06 University Center/Union	:36
:09 Hanover Hall	:39
:12 K.A. Hall & Westside	:42
:15 Randall Library	:45
:20 Soc.Beh. & Cameron	:50
:23 Wagoner Hall	:53
:25 Schwartz Hall	:55
:28 Apt. Parking Lot	:58

Teaching

continued from page 1

the quality of teaching in the 15-campus UNC system, Coble said. The legislature also set up a study commission to evaluate the quality of undergraduate education, and will report the results to the General Assembly in 1995. The Board of Governors has considered the center's recommendations for awarding good teaching.

However, three institutions in the system are moving ahead, Coble said. The center credits UNC Wilmington, Western Carolina and UNC-Chapel Hill with strong efforts to improve teaching. According to Coble, James Leutze is the only chancellor in the system who has said teaching is im-

portant and plans to emphasize and improve it.

To recognize good teaching, UNCW awards four distinguished professorships annually, which carry a \$5,000 stipend. The Board of Trustees gives one teaching excellence award annually, with a \$1,500 stipend. Five Chancellor's awards are given, each carrying a \$500 stipend. The Student Government Association also gives a teaching excellence award, with the winner's name inscribed on a plaque.

Coble said that, compared with other schools in the UNC system, UNCW is doing much better, but

little is being done at the departmental level to evaluate good teaching. More than half the nation's universities do peer evaluations, he said, but only about 30 percent of the schools in the UNC system do them. Though the universities have done well on evaluations, according to Coble, You've got to have that, he said, before you can know whom to award.

Coble said that, compared with other schools in the UNC system, UNCW is doing much better, but

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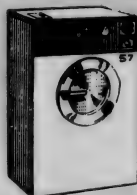


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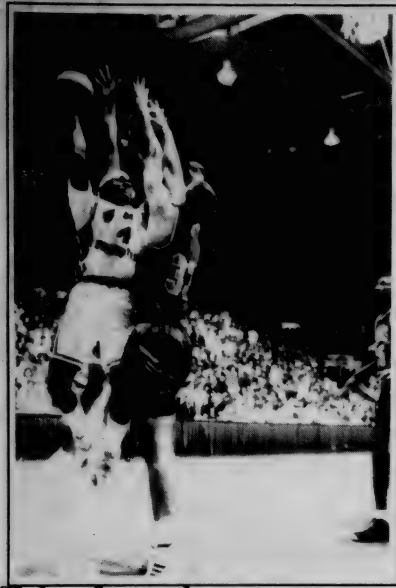
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Sports



Tales from the

Dumpster

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Editor

Well here we are, the last Dumpster that this Semester. There are so many topics that are deserving of a place in the Dumpster this week that I'm not sure where to start.

I suppose the best starting place would be the one that is closest to us all at good ol' UNCW. I found out through a few of my numerous sources that at the exhibition men's basketball game some students were actually asked to sit down and stop cheering by other students. To top it off when they refused two of the "offending" students were escorted out by some other then our beloved campus "police".

To put it lightly this blows my mind. I don't know how many times I have heard that the students need to get involved and show more support of the University. Her we have two students sitting in the student section, who are doing nothing other than standing and cheering, being prohibited from cheering because it bothers other students who aren't cheering. I can't find the exact word for my feelings toward the students that asked them to sit down or the cops that made them leave or anybody else that endorsed this but the worst disgust does come to mind. In my opinion this university is pretty apathetic in the first place - when things like this happen it's hard to wonder why. If this university is ever

going to have any tradition it has to start somewhere. I agree that sometimes cheering goes too far (throwing things on the court, vulgar language, rushing the field, etc.) and that needs to be stopped but when it only involves standing up - things could be worse. Do to Duke or UNC-CH and see how many students don't smack you when you ask them to sit down.

I could go on forever about this but I suppose I've said enough for now. I do have a message for the students of UNCW - go to the games and stand up, jump up and down and make noise. If both basketball teams are on their way up and they deserve our support. To those (hopefully) few students who don't want to stand up and cheer I say go sit upstairs with the older folks and let somebody who will support the team have your seat - you don't deserve it.

Well I have only one more thing to say before I close. Remember who picked Nebraska number one at the start of the college football season? That's right your reading him - your one and only sports editor. What can I say?

Well I hope everybody had a great break. I'll see you back here next semester - same time same place - until then keep your head out of the Dumpster - especially during exams.

This Week In Sports

SWIMMING

The men's team remained unbeaten through four meets while the women suffered their second loss of the season at UNC Wilmington split a dual meet with Duke over the weekend.

In their first road test of the season, the Seahawks provided Coach Dave Allen with a good barometer of how his team are progressing in the campaign. UNCW's men defeated Duke, 155-88, and Duke's women claimed a 161-84 verdict over the Lady Seahawks.

"I was fairly pleased with the meet," Allen said, "I was from first road trip and we needed to see how we handled ourselves."

The men received strong performances from veteran Burke Elden and Robert Danner on route to the easy victory. Elden won the 200 IM (1:57.06), 200 Butterfly (1:56.22) and 200 Backstroke (1:57.20). Danner captured the 50 Freestyle (21.69) and 100 Freestyle (48.01).

"We had a lot of improved performances throughout the men's meet," said Allen. "Many of our second, third and fourth place finishers bettered their times. The men did a very respectable job. Winning at Duke was big victory for us going into the Thanksgiving break."

ON the women's side, senior Cameron King and junior Karla Zick were the top swimmers. King won the 1,000 Freestyle (10:35.22) and 500 Freestyle (5:14.70) and Zick broke the 2:30.00 mark for the first time this season in the 200 Breast.

"Our women did not perform that well," said Allen. It was not a real good meet for us. We did not swim as well as the road as I would have liked. Our women are younger and need a little more maturity."

Overall, though, Allen is pleased with the start of

the Seahawks, who take a week off between swimming at the College of Charleston on Dec. 3. "We're slightly ahead of last year for the men. We are swimming a bit stronger and that is very encouraging. For the women, the loss to Richmond put us behind schedule somewhat."

BASKETBALL

Auburn placed four players in double figures en route to a 94-75 season-opening win against UNCW before 2,072 fans at Beard-Edwards Memorial Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

Aaron Swinson led all scorers with 21 points. Wesley Person scored 19, Aubrey Wiley added 17 and Lance Worms chipped in with 10 to lead the Tigers. Point guard Wesley Flanigan dished out nine assists.

We got quality play from the players we expected to play well," Auburn head coach Tommy Joe Eagles said. "Person, Swinson and Wiley did a great job on both ends of the floor."

The Tigers shot an impressive 66.7 percent from the floor in the game - including 19-of-27 in the second half (for 70.4 percent). Auburn out rebounded the Seahawks 32-19.

Auburn led the entire game. The Tigers raced to an 17-4 lead on a bank layup by Saison with 13:00 remaining in the opening half and never looked back.

The Seahawks trimmed Auburn's lead to 20-17 on a Lance Franklin with a layup with 8:43 to play in the half, but the Tigers answered. UNCW would get no closer as the Tigers stretched their lead to nine, 41-32, in the half.

Auburn steadily increased its lead in the second half. Holding a 55-45 lead with 13:18 to play in the game, Auburn outscored UNCW 10-2 over the next three minutes to build its lead to 65-47 with 10:18 left. The Seahawks would get no closer than 13 points the remainder of the game as the Tigers stretched their lead to 19, 84-75.

UNCW (0-2) was paced by John Span's 15 points. Keith Meighen scored 13 and Sherif El-Saidy added 10.

UNCW

SCHEDULE until the spring semester starts

December

3-4	Men's Basketball at Golden Panthers Invitational	
3	UNCW vs. St. Peter's	6:00 p.m.
3	Florida International vs. St. Francis	8:00 p.m.
3	Swimming/Diving at Charleston	7:00 p.m.
3	Women's Basketball at Charleston	7:00 p.m.
3	Track & Field at Clemson Invitational	
4	Men's Basketball at Golden Panther Invitational	
4	Consolation Game	6:00 p.m.
4	Championship Game	8:00 p.m.
5	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. NAVY	2:00 p.m.
17-18	MEN'S BASKETBALL HOSTS US AIR EAST COAST CLASSIC	
17	SOUTH FLORIDA VS. GEORGIA STATE	6:00 p.m.
17	UNCW VS. GRAMBLING	8:00 p.m.
18	(CONSOLATION GAME)	6:00 p.m.
18	(CHAMPIONSHIP GAME)	8:00 p.m.
17-18	Women's Basketball at U of South Florida Invitational	
17	Team-Pan American vs. UT-Chattanooga	5:00 p.m.
17	UNCW vs. South Florida	7:00 p.m.
18	(Consolation Game)	2:00 p.m.
18	(Championship Game)	4:30 p.m.
21	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. CAMPBELL	7:30 p.m.
27-28	Men's Basketball at Per West Classic	
27	Portland vs. Oregon	7:00 p.m.
27	UNCW vs. Oregon State	9:15 p.m.
28	(Consolation Game)	7:00 p.m.
28	(Championship Game)	9:15 p.m.
January		
3	Women's Basketball at Davidson	7:30 p.m.
5	Men's Basketball at Charleston	8:00 p.m.
7-8	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOSTS HOLIDAY INN BASKETBALL BEACH BLAST	
7	UNCW VS. APPALACHIAN STATE	6:00 p.m.
7	GEORGIA SOUTHERN VS. LA SALLE	8:00 p.m.
8	(CONSOLATION GAME)	2:00 p.m.
8	(CHAMPIONSHIP GAME)	4:00 p.m.
10	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. GEORGE MASON	7:30 p.m.

Sailing Club

BY SCOTT ENSIGN
SAILING WRITER

Four years ago, Glenn Walker came to UNCW. Four years ago, UNCW's sailing club was nonexistent. Through immeasurable time and effort, Glenn Walker has built the UNCW Sailing Club from scratch. Engaging assistance from several community individuals, the club has quickly become a well organized and successfully recognized group. Virtually the founder (occasionally founder) of the Sailing Club, Glenn has laid the foundation for a competitive team on an intercollegiate level. What's more, in it's four year history the club has provided invaluable service to the sailors of UNCW.

Club sports are a significant part of the UNCW

community, not only on a personal level for those involved, but for making UNCW substantially competitive and therefore intercollegiate recognized. Intercollegiate sailing is an extremely competitive sport nationwide, and the involvement of UNCW in this arena is great, both personally and for UNCW.

The Sailing Club will grow ever stronger over the years as it serves the UNCW community. It is invaluable for the friends it has brought together. So, those of us involved presently, and the future sailors of UNCW, want to give Glenn the thanks he deserves for his initiative, and his effort over the last four years to give UNCW the Sailing Club it has today.

Senior Athlete Profile

BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer



Cameron King is a senior on this year's UNCW Men's and Women's Swimming team, competing in the long distance freestyle events (500 m, 1,000 m, 1,650 m). Cameron is originally from Charlotte, North Carolina and will graduate in the Spring of 1995 with a degree in Outdoor Recreation.

Cameron started swimming at the age of five on a summer league. "The pool was down the street where I was growing up and I loved the water, so my brother's friends talked me into joining the team," commented Cameron. Cameron was swimming year round by the age of seven. At eight years old, Cameron was a point in his life when she had to choose between swimming and gymnastics, which she also began participating in at the age of five. Cameron continued swimming and qualified for the Junior National Club at thirteen years old. In junior high, Cameron discovered there was more to life than swimming and quit swimming at the age of fifteen. Then Cameron began swimming again in high school but nothing serious. During the time she had off from swimming, Cameron got really interested in triathlons and mountain biking. When Cameron came to the decision to come to college, she started to swim again to get in shape for triathlons, therefore she "walked-on" the swim team. Cameron at one UNCW basically because they had a swim team and she got accepted here.

During Cameron's first year swimming at UNCW, she improved quite a bit, capturing the award of Most Improved Swimmer. Her second year swimming she received a scholarship. Going into her final season, Cameron would like to continue to get better as the year progresses. She would like to see the Women's team place among the top three at the conference championships and the Men's team place among the top two. Cameron would also like to see the team come together more because they have trouble in the past with teammates not being committed to swimming. Cameron states, "It is time to come together and give it your all because one person can really make a difference."

Cameron feels she has benefited from being a member of the UNCW Swim team. "I have to organize my time better, because we have practice so much during the day," replies Cameron. The team practices in the morning from 6-7:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday,

and Friday and in the afternoons from 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cameron also feels she is in better shape than she was four years ago, and she likes the support system being on an athletic team give you.

After graduation from UNCW, Cameron has many goals and expectations. "The first thing I want to do when I graduate is to hike the Appalachian trail or backpack through Europe to see the world," comments Cameron. In the future Cameron hopes to move out West to work with Outward Bound - an outdoor adventure program. She will continue to compete in triathlons and keep-up with mountain biking. As far as swimming goes, Cameron will still train for it since it is part of triathlons but won't primarily focus on it. Cameron states, "It is easy to get burnt-out on swimming, so I am looking in to branching out more."

Cameron would like to see a few changes in the swimming program at UNCW after the graduates. "I would like to see the program spend more time on mental and technical training (starts and turns) through the use of video equipment - to watch ourselves is a great tool," states Cameron. Cameron would also like to see the addition of an outdoor pool or one that is opened to the outside. She believes to train outside is a "great mental boost." Especially since we have great weather for it.

Cameron has had a good support system during her swimming career at UNCW. Her friends on the team keep her going, especially Karla Zick who is another long distance swimmer on the team. "We push each other in practice and help each other outside of practice too, we keep each other motivated," stated Cameron. Her boyfriend, Blake Stevenson - a former UNCW swimmer, helps Cameron train and offers her moral support. Cameron's parents are very supportive also, who listen to her at anytime and never pushing her into this sport. "They don't know where I got athletic talent because neither of them are athletic," Cameron comments about her parents' reaction.

Cameron sums her UNCW experiences by saying: "It's helped me to grow a lot both mentally and physically and to open my eyes to other cultures since I lived in Charlotte all my life. It changed the way I look at people and now I am more tolerant of different people. It has also made me more independent not having my parents around."

US Air Tournament DEC. 17 & 18

BY JIM CLARK
Staff writer

Miss the Seahawks in their only home appearance so far this year? Don't want to wait until January 8 to check out Kevin Eastman's new "runt"?

You are in luck. The Seahawks will be home for the U. S. Air East Coast Basketball Classic on December 17 and 18. This two-day tournament will pit UNCW against Grambling State, Georgia State, and South Florida.

MVP Tim Shaw, won the inaugural event last year.

UNCW will play the late game (8 p.m.) on Friday, Dec. 17, against Grambling State. South Florida will take on Georgia State at 6 p.m.

The winners will play the following day at 8 p.m., the consolation at 6 p.m.

The Georgia State Panthers will be led by Zayvian Smith and Terrence Brindley. Smith has been rated an NBA prospect. He averaged 14.7 points, 7.8 rebounds, and 2.1 blocks per game two years ago, before sitting out last year because of academic difficulties.

Grambling State comes off its most successful campaign in 4 years and have high hopes for this

year. The Tigers return last year's #10 leading scorer in the country Kenny Sykes. The 6-4 junior All-America candidate averaged 23.9 points, 5.0 rebounds, 3.4 assists, while shooting 50% from the field and 75% from the free throw line.

South Florida returns three starters from last year's 8-19 team. The Bulls will be led by Metro Conference All-Rookie team member Chuck Atkins. The 5-10 Atkins collected 10.2 points, 3.4 rebounds and 4.0 assists last year. Plenty of tickets remain for this event. Students receive a 50% discount on the two-day event. The cost for students, with a valid ID, \$10. Tickets can be purchased from the ticket office in Trask 164 during normal business hours.

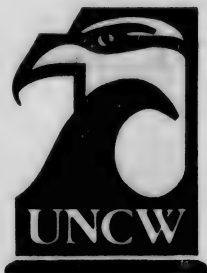
The Seahawks will also be home Tuesday, Dec. 21 for a game against in-state rival Campbell at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Campbell game can only be picked up at the student gate the night of the game.

This weekend in the	Erik's Picks of the Week
NEL	Record 65-41
Falcons at Oilers	Falcons
Packers at Bears	Packers
Cowboys at Bills	Jets
Raiders at Bills	Bills
Washington Lions	Lions
Patriots at Steelers	Steelers
Saints at Browns	Saints
Redskins at Buccaneers	Buccaneers
Rams at Cardinals	Cardinals
Broncos at Chargers	Broncos
Cowboys at Dolphins	Dolphins
Chiefs at Seahawks	Chiefs
Seahawks at Oilers	49ers
Monday Night Game	Monday Night Game
Saints vs. Cowboys	Cowboys
Jim's Picks of the Week	Amy's Picks of the Week
Record 76-36	She made me
Oilers	Oilers
Packers	Bears
Jets	Jets
Bills	Raiders
Vikings	Lions
Seahawks	Patriots
Saints	Saints
Buccaneers	Buccaneers
Cardinals	Rams
Broncos	Broncos
Dolphins	Giants
Chiefs	Seahawks
49ers	49ers
Monday Night Game	Monday Night Game
Cowboys	Cowboys

NEW CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE HOURS

9 a.m. - 10 a.m., Wednesday, February 2
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 23
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 15
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 23
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 28



Drop / Add ends at 4:30 p.m., Friday,
January 14.

Spring Graduation Application Deadline is
January 21. Forms are available in the
Registrar's Office. The cost is \$50 payable
at the cashier.



THE SEAHAWK



STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF UNCW

January 13, 1994

In The News

a weekly look at news around the world

BOBBITT TRIAL BEGINS

Lorena Bobbitt, who whacked off her husband's penis on June 23, went on trial Monday. Bobbitt is being tried for malicious wounding. Bobbitt claims she struck out after her husband, John Wayne Bobbitt, raped her.

BRANCH DAVIDIAN TRIAL BEGINS

Eleven Branch Davidian members went on trial Monday, charged with murdering four agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The charges stem from the botched raid on the Waco compound on Feb. 28, during which four ATF agents and six Branch Davidians were gunned down. A twelfth follower pleaded guilty to a lesser offense in exchange for testimony.

INVESTIGATION OF RADIOACTIVE TESTING CONTINUES

Energy Department officials said Tuesday that the previous estimate of 800 Americans involved in radioactive testing during the Cold War was much too low. From 1945 to the mid-1970s, the federal government sponsored tests exposing human subjects to highly radioactive substances. In some experiments, severely injured hospital patients were injected with plutonium and cancer patients were exposed to radiation 10 times more powerful than that used to treat leukemia. Prison inmates' testicles were immersed in irradiated water and pregnant women were served cocktails containing radioactive iron filings, according to reports. Subjects were disadvantaged, and tested independently at different times.

WHITEWATER INVESTIGATION URGED

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole called for an investigation of President Clinton's involvement in Whitewater Development Corp. Wednesday. The White House is considering asking Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint a special prosecutor to look into a failed land deal back in Arkansas. At issue is whether the Clintons broke any laws with their investment in the development firm.

CLINTON MEETS WITH UKRAINIAN PRESIDENT TO DISCUSS NUCLEAR ARMS AGREEMENT

President Clinton met Wednesday with the Ukrainian president to discuss dismantling their long-range nuclear weapons. President Clinton is set to finalize a deal on Friday. He said this will open the door to new forms of economic and political cooperation.

KERRIGAN ASSAULT INVESTIGATED

FBI official are looking into making arrests for the assault last week on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan. The husband of skater Tonya Harding and her bodyguard have been implicated in the assault.

UNCW Hosts African-American Leadership Conference

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Bev Smith, host of Black Entertainment Television's prime time talk show, *Our Voices*, will be the keynote speaker of the second N.C. African-American Student Leadership Conference, to be held Feb. 4-6 on the UNCW campus. Smith will speak at the closing banquet on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at the University Center Ballroom.

The purpose of the conference is to develop and strengthen the leadership skills of African-American students and communities. It also will serve as a means of addressing problems faced by African-Americans as students, citizens, and leaders in society. About 250 students and advisers are expected from across the state, and

UNCW students are encouraged to participate.

The cost to attend the conference ranges from \$10 to \$55. The registration fee covers the cost of four meals, workshops, a dance, conference entertainment, and keynote sessions.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Union Information Center, or by sending checks or money orders made payable to UNCW to: The Leadership Center, University Union #212, UNCW, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297. Tickets for the banquet only are \$15. The deadline to register is Jan. 21.

For additional information, you may wish to contact Reginald Perry, chair of the N.C. African-American Student Leadership Conference, or Ruby Brown at (910) 395-3877.

Thirty Years Later

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

Tuesday marked the thirtieth anniversary of the Surgeon General's Report which concluded that smoking causes lung cancer. The report triggered the sharpest decline in smoking in history. In 1964, 42 percent of Americans smoked. Today only 26 percent smoke.

UNCW prohibits smoking at all times in classrooms, academic conference seminar rooms, building corridors, restrooms and public areas of the library. Smoking is permitted only in designated areas of buildings. This policy is similar to the current New Hanover County smoking policy.

On October 6, the New Hanover County Board of Health adopted a new regulation known as the New Hanover County Smoking Regulation (NHCSR), which takes effect January 1, 1995.

This regulation protects and promotes the public health and safety of New Hanover County citizens by limiting smoking in public places and places of employment.

According to the newly adopted regulation, smoking is prohibited in public places. Clear and readily observable signs should be posted in every building where smoking is regulated by the NHCSR. The proprietors or managers of eating establishments or places of employment must make reasonable efforts to prevent smoking in non-smoking areas. The NHCSR will be enforced by the New Hanover County Health Department.

All smoking areas in places of employment must be outside of the facility, or serviced by a separate and adequate heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system, in accordance to current standards established by the American Society of HVAC Engineers.

Owners of eating establishments must designate non-smoking areas consisting of at least 40% of all indoor seating by January 1, 1996; and 100% by January 1, 2000.

However, eating establishments may designate a smoking area, provided a separate and adequate HVAC system is installed to provide a smoke-free environment.

The Health Department will maintain a continuing effort to educate the public regarding health problems related to second-hand smoke.

President Clinton's Health Care Plan includes tougher laws and warnings concerning cigarette smoking. It also relies on higher taxes on tobacco.



Rev. James E. Brown Speaks at the King Commemoration

photo by Andy Farmer

Dr. Martin L. King Jr. Remembered

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

January 12, 1994 marked the 11th Annual Program of Commemoration for Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The program, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, featured keynote speaker, Rev. James E. Brown. The commemoration opened with a rendition, by UNCW Alumni Rudy and Cynthia Tyson, of "Precious Lord", Dr. King's favorite gospel hymn. The University Center Ballroom was filled with an abundance

of multi-cultural, socio-economically diverse believers and advocates of Dr. King's dream: The dream that one day, people of all races will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

Dr. King was born January 15, 1929 and unselfishly devoted his life to changing the hatred and prejudice of the world. He not only preached, but advocated his ideas and beliefs in a non-violent manner. He joined not only with fellow African-Americans, but persons of any race who wanted change as much as he did. "All that he

did, it was his best," said Rev. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, N.C.

It is virtually impossible to omit a certain race from society; thus, it is preposterous to think that one race is better than any other. According to Rev. Brown, we are all African. The oldest human remains were found in Africa, and that blood flows through the veins of us all, not just African-Americans. "We are tied together in one garment of destiny," said Brown. Unfortunately, we are all going to

continued on page 7



From left to right: UNCW students Phaedra Doukakis and Heather Woodson; Dr. Jane Goodall; UNCW student Kathy Taylor; Albert Schweitzer Institute Director Harold Robles; UNCW Biology Professor Dr. Diane Dodd.

Make a Run For The Border

BY AMY BRENNAN
Editor in Chief

Three UNCW freshmen were caught stealing a floor mat from the College Road Taco Bell on Sunday. Wanetta Campbell, Taco Bell manager, said three young women from Raleigh went into the store with a parent. While the parent got in line, the girls rolled up the mat and put it into the car. Another customer witnessed the theft and reported it. The police came, but Campbell did not press charges.

Campbell said nine floor mats costing \$50 each have been stolen since August. "We want the college kids to know we're happy to have them but, they're killing me!"

Campbell said she has had other problems with people she believes to be students. Picture frames costing \$15 each are stolen frequently. Several men even stole a commode from the men's restroom and then smashed it outside.

Campbell wants people to realize she will not put up with theft. Although she said she did not press charges this time, she says she will in the future. "If you want to advertise for Taco Bell, don't steal anything. I'll give you a free t-shirt or friebie."

The College Road store is the only Taco Bell in Wilmington that has these kinds of problems. Campbell says the stores like to be part of the community and help in any way they can. She wants people to realize that stealing from them hurts business. "When you're selling 69 cent tacos it's hard to replace items that are stolen each month," Campbell said.

Could The Big Turn Off Pay Off?

BY AMY BRENNAN
Editor in Chief

Last semester, three UNCW students and a professor had the opportunity to meet Dr. Jane Goodall, who is famous for her studies of primates.

They attended a four-day conference sponsored by the Schweitzer Institute in Connecticut. Representatives from all over the United States attended the conference, which offered seminars about environmental education issues and how they affect our community.

UNCW has set up a program to help reduce its impact on the environment by conserving energy. "The Big Turn Off" is a program to cut energy consumption and create awareness about why it is important to do so. The Environmental Concerns Organization and the Chancellor's Energy Conservation Committee are sponsoring the program which is a competition be-

tween dormitories and other buildings on campus. Each building's heat, water, and electricity use will be monitored each month. It will then be compared to the use by that same building during the same month for the previous year. The building whose use of electricity decreases each month for each of the three utilities wins. Beginning in February, the winning residence and non-residence buildings will be rewarded. The competition will continue through the end of April. Then the building who has cut its energy consumption the most overall will win.

The purpose of the "Big Turn Off" is to reduce UNCW's impact on the environment as well as to cut costs. It also hopes to increase environmental awareness and create a greater sense of community on campus through the promotion of environmental action.

The university hopes to establish this program on a long term basis so that energy consumption will always

be monitored and conserved.

Harvard University held a similar competition which reduced their energy consumption by an enormous amount. It saved the school \$500,000.

Presently, recycling will not be included in the competition because access to recycling bins varies from building to building. Recycling bins for aluminum cans are located in buildings around campus as well as in the recycling center behind the campus police station. The center has bins for aluminum cans, plastic, glass, and newspapers.

Cutting environmental waste and energy conservation helps everyone. Here are some recycling facts to think about next time you have the urge to throw your recyclables in the trash:

• The energy you save by recycling one aluminum can will operate a TV for three hours.

• Consumers and industry throw away enough aluminum to rebuild our

entire commercial air fleet every three months.

• Recycling one aluminum can saves 65 percent of the energy required to make a new can from bauxite.

• We throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill the Twin Towers of New York City every two weeks.

• The energy saved by recycling one glass bottle could light a 60 watt bulb for four hours.

• Americans go through 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour.

• Recycling one newspaper every day of the year saves four trees, 15 pounds of pollutants that are dumped into the atmosphere, 2,200 gallons of water, and enough electricity to light a 100 watt bulb for 152 days.

• Recycling one ton of office paper saves 17 trees.

At A Glance

New Hanover County Special Olympics Volunteer Training Meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, January 18 at 2 p.m. in Trask 119 and on Wednesday, January 19 at 5 p.m. in Trask 142. Call Sandra Holloway for observation hours at 343-3680.

Office Assistant III. Busy office environment. Heavy telephone and public contact. Responsible for registration of program participants, data entry, wordprocessing, general office interactions. Must be detail oriented and have excellent written and verbal communication skills. Ability to handle multiple priorities with constant interruption necessary. Requires high wordprocessing skills. Must. WordPerfect 5.0, Macintosh, and/or VAX experience preferred. Occasional evenings and weekend work required. Hiring Range: \$15,673 - \$16,457. Deadline: January 14.

CAMPUS GROUPS

The Feminist Colloquium will meet for a brown bag lunch at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the Faculty Common of Morton Hall. Dr. Ele McKenna and Carolyn Pittman will lead the discussion of a chapter from Deborah Tannen's *You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation*. The chapter will be on reserve in the library under Feminist Colloquium or call Janet Ellery (3764) for copies. Anyone, regardless of gender, interested in issues of identity is welcome at the colloquium. You do not need to read the selection in order to attend.

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374.

UNCW's first ever Intercultural Festival will be held Jan. 22. The festival is a day-long celebration highlighting the diverse cultures and nations represented at UNCW and in the greater Wilmington area. The festival will officially open with a German dance Friday from 8 - 10 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is \$3; \$2 for students; free for children under 12. Saturday's activities will include a display of tables showcasing various arts, crafts, music, and food. The display lasts from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. To participate or to get more information, contact the Campus Activities Office in UU 202 or call 395-3827.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intracampus and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

The Trivia Bowl Club is looking for a Faculty member to serve as Advisor/Coach for the club. Job description includes traveling to meets in and out of state and helping select traveling members. Anyone interested in the position should contact Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340 or leave a message in the Trivia Bowl Club box at the Student Activities Office in the Union.

The Trivia Bowl will be sponsoring an intracampus college bowl tournament on January 26 and 27, 7 p.m. in the Union Glass Room. The event is free to any student, grad or undergrad, part or full time. Team and individual registration forms may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, Union 202. Deadline for their return is Friday January 21.

UNCW Advertising Federation holds

meetings every Monday at 6 p.m. in the University Center meeting room. Seminars and workshops in advertising and public relations from local professionals are offered. New members are welcome. Call Jill at 458-3667 or Karen at 392-5302.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

The ECO Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study room.

Student Activities

The UNCW Volunteers! Program is recruiting volunteers for six community agencies. If you are interested in assisting someone in need, please come to one of the following recruitment meetings:

Tuesday, January 18, at 5:00 p.m. in University Ballroom #2
Wednesday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. in University Center Ballroom #3
Please call the Campus Activities Office at 395-3827 for more information.

The Intercultural Festival - "One World, Many Cultures" will be held **January 18 through February 1!** Included in the schedule of events are:

Free foreign films will be shown in Center Stage Cafe nightly at 7:30 p.m. "Different Does Not Mean Deficient" Lecture by Dr. Dudley Flood Thursday, January 20, 8:00 p.m., University Center Ballroom - Free.
Dance, music and food with "Die Little German Band & Dancers" Friday, January 21, 8-10 p.m., University Center, \$3.00 General Adm./\$2.00 students.
Saturday, January 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. - University Center - Free:
Musical Performances:

10:00 a.m. Irish Music - Marina Meyler
11:00 a.m. Jazz Ensemble - Keith Washington
12 Noon Kirk Rose - Kirk Rose
1:00 p.m. African Music - Lloyd Wilson
2:00 p.m. Flamenco - Bill Strickland
3:00 p.m. Cape Fear Bavarian Band

Demonstrations
Food from Many Lands Fair and Near Cultural Heritage Displays

The Festival is sponsored by the UNCW Intercultural Festival Committee, Campus Activities Office, Asian-American Faculty Association and Office of the Chancellor. For more information please contact the Campus Activities Office at 395-3827.

Student Activities Office changes its name to Campus Activities Office effective January 1994! Student Organizations, Arts-in-Action, Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), and UNCW volunteers are located within the Campus Activities Office. Through these programs, students' develop, participate in and are exposed to social, cultural, multicultural, intellectual, community service, leadership and campus government programs. Stop by and let the staff help you get involved in campus life this spring semester! The office is still located in University Union Room 202, 395-3827.

Art in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, will be offering performances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. This event, called That's Entertainment, will feature faculty, student and community artists. This Thursday, Ms. Marina Meyler, guitarist and singer, will be performing Irish and American folk songs. For more information contact Sandy Errante at 3797.

Are you interested in attending another University without out-of-state fees?? Check out the **National Student Exchange!!!** For more information call or stop by the University Union Room 214 (395-3283) and ask for Linda or Kim.

Alternatives!

Alternatives!, the alcohol and other drug abuse education and prevention program, and the Office of Campus Recreation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington wish to invite you to take part in the "UNCW ARTS AND RECREATION EXPO '94" on March 23, 1994. The EXPO will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on the north lawn of the University Union on the UNCW campus. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in Trask Cell-seum. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Diane Edwards, Coordinator of ALTERNATIVES! at (910) 395-3577.

HEALTH

The Office of Campus Recreation and the American Lung Association are sponsoring a STEP-A-THON to benefit children and adults with asthma. Join UNCW aerobics instructors and Wilmington area instructors on Saturday, February 19 in Hanover Gym for 75 minutes of step aerobics. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the workout begins at 9:00 a.m. Stop by the Office of Campus Recreation for a sponsor packet or call 395-3261 for more information.

Sail the Bahamas Spring Vacation 1994—There are four spaces remaining on the 1994 Wellness Cruise to the Bahamas. Come join us to sail the crystal blue waters around Bimini and the Barry Islands on a sixty-five foot sailboat on which we served a crew.

Fun, good food and international interaction with each other is part of the plan. Call Deborah Haywood at LivWell Center for Health Promotions (395-4137) or Bob Haywood of Campus Ministry (799-8497) for further information.

The UNCW Pharmacy is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over the counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

UNIV. UNION

Photographer, Deborah Taylor Hendricks, will have an exhibit titled, "One Act Plays," on display in the UNCW University Living Room from Jan. 10 through Feb. 26, 1994. There will be a "Meet the Artist" reception on Sunday, Jan. 30, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

The University Union has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek Affairs, Information Center, ALTERNATIVES!, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

Need a place to study? There are rooms in the Center and the Union. The study lounge next to the information center and meeting rooms not in use are available for study use. However, reserved meetings have priority. Check the slip on the door for scheduled meeting times.

STOP THE HATE.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & ACE PRESENT IN CENTER STAGE A WEEKEND AT THE MOVIES

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"THE RISING SUN" SATURDAY, JANUARY 15 FREE ADMISSION - 7 PM

SPONSORED BY CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE
ACE FUNDED BY SGA



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Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:56pm.

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[illegible]

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editor: (910) 395-3229, Advertisements: (910) 395-3789.

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At the beginning of each new year, many people make New Year's Resolutions. Of course, many of those resolutions are already broken by now. The *Seahawk* has made a few resolutions of its own.

We always want to put out a paper that covers all the issues, presents every angle fairly, and contains no typos or incorrect facts. That's what we want to do. Unfortunately, we are not professional journalists with years of experience. We also tend to get in a hurry when we test to study for or a paper to write for Thursday morning. As a result, we learn by our mistakes quite often. Excuses aside, we are beginning the semester with a more concerted effort to uphold journalistic standards, and to find mistakes before the paper goes to print.

We need your help to achieve our goals. If you know of an event that's happening or have a story idea, let us know. It might be something we haven't heard about or thought about.

If you have an opinion about something, let us know by writing a letter to the editor. I get phone calls about all sorts of topics from people who want my help with spreading an idea to others. In a lot of cases, the topics are not always very UNCW related. As a college paper, the *Seahawk* tries to stick to the issues that concern the campus. That's where I have trouble figuring out how I can help. If you have a concern or issue about something that really doesn't apply to the university, the best way to get your message across and talk to other people about it is to write a letter to the editor.

I had a call from a woman a few days ago who wants to put together a debate between evolutionists and creationists. She said she had talked to several science professors on campus and none were willing to participate. She said she found it hard to believe that the university teaches evolution but is not willing to stand up for themselves. If you are interested in this idea, write and let me know. I know there are plenty of people who strongly believe in that topic and who like to argue their point! I can put you in touch with others who will argue against you.

A final note related to the point I'm trying to make: The reason we are all here is to learn. You can learn from people who think and believe differently from you, but only if you open your mind.

Letter to the Editor...

Over this past holiday break, I returned to my old school to request a transcript from their registrar office. While at that office, I noticed an interesting sign which was hanging prominently on their wall. It presented an important message, both to the students and to those who serve the students, and acted as a reminder of why the school operates in the first place. I believe that this message is a good one, and that the entire UNCW community should work hard to adopt it here. Here is that message:

Students are...
... the most important people on this campus
... not cold enrollment statistics, but flesh and blood human beings with feelings and emotions like our own.
... not people to be tolerated so that we can do our own thing.

They are our thing.
... not dependent on us; rather, we are dependent on them
... not an interruption of our work, but the purpose of it.
Without students, there would be no need for this institution.

Now, in most cases, students are treated with the utmost of respect and courtesy at UNCW. In fact, there are many people who serve the students on campus in a manner which goes beyond what should be required. To these people, I say "thank you." But on occasion, some students are treated inappropriately, and this should not be tolerated by the university.

For instance, last week I called the registrar to inquire about courses I intended to add to my schedule. After being greeted, I was reminded that this was the registrar's first day back from vacation, and that they were quite busy. Realizing this, I described my situation and asked for brief assistance. In fact, the information I was requesting required only a minute or two of assistance. Instead, I was deemed for over five minutes in what seemed to be an obvious attempt to avoid assisting me. At that point, I uttered the magic words. They are, "May I please speak with your supervisor?" Immediately, as per my original request, the person on the phone finally provided me with satisfactory assistance. Then I thanked her, and we were both off the phone in a few brief minutes.

This encounter is rare, I'm sure, but I don't believe it should happen at all. If the people who are paid to serve the students are, in effect, not serving the students, what do we need them for?

Peace,

John Coffey

Bob Haywood

Stillpoint

Sacrament of the Present Moment

To pass through the ending of one year, the experience of new years and the beginning of another year make us very conscious of time. The counting down of the seconds as we watch the ball fall in Times Square marks a moment when a new collection of hours and days is laid out before us.

It seems that I am always counting down to something. Most of us are. Be it a count down to when a paper is due, a program to be delivered, a grant to be submitted or just the weekly count down to Friday, our lives seem to be run by clocks, instruments that break time into pieces (time pieces!). And isn't it incredible how time gets filled up and there simply doesn't seem to be enough it. Future events, schedules and expectations bring incredible pressure upon the moments in which we are living.

At the other end of the spectrum is a different notion of time. The writer of a one volume history of mankind writes the following: "High up in the North in the land of Svithjod, there stands a rock. It is a hundred miles high and hundred miles wide. Once every thousand years a little bird comes to this rock to sharpen its beak. When the rock has thus been worn away then a single day of eternity will have gone by." Kind of opens our perspective, doesn't it? We live in a universe where the most common form of measurement is in light years and not just one light year, but millions and billions of light years.

It seems to me that we are out of balance and that our lives be enhanced if we were able to include some sense of spaciousness in our

all too frenzied and clock runned lives.

One method of creating such spaciousness is to intentionally create a time in our day when we consciously free ourselves from thinking about events that have taken place in our past or, more importantly, all events and demands that lay in our future and focus on the present moment. If we can learn to let ourselves become aware of the present by finding a time of stillness and quiet, we can feel those moments expanding in our consciousness in a way that creates an openness and gentleness in the center of our souls. There is a genuine giftedness in this day, a sense of deep goodness and even joy that can be found as we develop the capacity for living in the present.

The faster we drive the more our attention has to be focused on what lies ahead. But if we learn to slow down, even briefly, our attention can expand, our awareness increase, our sense of connectedness with life in its fullness can grow.

Such living in the present does not come easy. It has to be a choice. Eternity waits for us any time we choose it, let past our future goal and become still to the richness and fullness and depth of life.

Our hope is that 1994 will bring you many occasions in which you discover the sacrament of the present moment.

William Raspberry

Questioning the Fate of Our Future

WASHINGTON—I am, as I tell interviewers who want to know my political views, a "solutionist." I have little patience for those who simply moan about problems, or spend their efforts searching for villains to blame for problems. The people I admire are those with ideas for fixing problems.

So this confession is especially painful for me: There may be problems—serious, widespread, society-threatening problems—that can't be fixed.

I particularly have in mind the thousands (millions?) of young people, most of them young men, who may be irredeemable.

I'm not speaking here of mere street toughs, or even gang-bangers and murderers. No matter how much some of these violent ones frighten me, I believe most of them can be reclaimed. I've seen some of the reclaimed: by wise counselors, by religious conversion, by personal epiphanies that lead them to come to themselves and to go straight. We have to learn about how to increase the number of such rescues, but at least we know rescue is a possibility.

But there are youngsters out there who, I deeply fear, have no inner self to come to, who maim, kill and even die without remorse. These are children (and not always children)

who are missing something at the very core of their being, who have no feeling for others—who seem to have no feelings at all except rage.

It is pointless to speak of rehabilitating them, since they were never habituated in the first place. They are, or so it seems to me, without a conscience.

We know them from the news stories of what we call "senseless" killing: accounts of robbers who kill their unresisting victims; accounts of killings for such trivial affronts as an odd look or being cut off in traffic; accounts of wild-firing killers who pursue their targets through streets, playgrounds and schools, with utter disregard for innocent bystanders.

Probably some among us—teachers, recreation aides and police, for instance—know these conscienceless ones even before they turn murderous. Surely the inability to care about the feelings of others must manifest itself early on.

We may even have a pretty good idea of where it comes from. The social and mental health authorities tell us that youngsters who are not loved and cuddled and taught to trust as infants never learn to love and trust and empathize. Maybe they can't.

Maybe they're like abused and

abandoned puppies who, if they survive, become cunning, untamable and sometimes vicious dogs.

If so, what's the solution? The dog pound of more or less permanent incarceration?

But to give up on our children is, quite literally, to give up on our future. I won't do it. I will still look for ways—as a social commentator and as an individual—to make a difference in the lives of as many youngsters as I can. I will continue to support those who are committed to rescuing our children, whether as an aspect of their work or as an element of their character. I will go on advocating the empowerment of the natural leaders every community still possesses—the social antibodies who quietly do their healing work. I still think it's a good idea—perhaps a necessary idea—to teach parents of young children how to socialize those children, how to build their self-confidence, how to instill in them the basic values, how to get them ready for love and learning and life. It's no indictment to say too many parents don't know how to do these things. Who can blame people for not learning what they haven't been taught?

But it does seem to me that the

conscienceless I find so frightening has its roots in poor parenting, and that at least some that poor parenting can be overcome by teaching parents what they ought to know. As for those who have no interest in learning—whether because they themselves are products of ruined childhood's or because they have surrendered their parental instincts to crack cocaine—would their children be worse off in foster care or even in well-run orphanages?

There are, I'm saying, ways to turn off the supply of consciencelessness at the source. Expensive ways, no doubt, and maybe more intrusive than some of us would like. But it can be done if we decide as a society to do it.

But what of the coreless, not fully human ones already plaguing us? What do we do with them as they progress from adolescence to adulthood to middle age? Is there any reason to suppose they can ever become decent, nondangerous citizens? Are they to be punished endlessly for something that truly isn't their fault?

It pains this "solutionist" to say so, but I don't know. I just don't know.

George Will

Just What Does the Public Really Know??

WASHINGTON—His enthusiasm having dethroned his judgment, Newt Gingrich, that highly carbonated congressman, has joined the Republican clamor for an independent counsel to investigate whether the Clintons did serious wrongs regarding the Whitewater land development in Arkansas.

Gingrich adopts the egalitarian cant normal when politicians express synthetic altruism: He says an independent counsel is needed lest adolescent miscreants in East L.A. think presidents are above the law. But in addition to being concerned about the civic sensibilities of wayward youths, Republicans are seeking vengeance, albeit tarred up with pieties about "the public's right to know."

Republicans think it is the Democrats' turn to experience the fangs of independent counsels. And, in fact, when President Clinton's man George Stephanopoulos says no independent counsel is needed because Whitewater "has been looked at by newspapers" and is being looked at by Justice Department," he speaks words that would be roundly ridiculed by Democrats in Congress, and by journalists, were he a Republican.

Congress created the independent counsel apparatus as a "Watergate reform" in 1978. It was accepted by President Carter against the advice of his attorney general, Griffin Bell, who

rightly considered it unconstitutional.

It unleashed against the executive branch people performing the purely executive function of prosecution yet uncontrolled by the chief executive. This conflicts with the Constitution's creation of three and only three separate branches. Unaccountability has frequently bred irresponsibility, and when the independent counsel law expired last December sensible Republicans and others said good riddance.

Republicans now calling for revival of the law are ignoring its constitutional dubiousity and the damage it does the civic culture. But today the word "Watergate" still serves as an argument for the law. That is absurd.

In the summer of 1973 Republican prosecutors mounted devastating cases against the Republican president and his vice president. When the U.S. attorney for Maryland found that Spiro Agnew had taken bribes as governor, and that payments continued to him as vice president, a grand jury indicted him. He plea bargained and resigned.

He was allowed to bargain because Attorney General Elliot Richardson knew that Nixon was trapped by an investigation already far advanced before Archibald Cox became special prosecutor. The

U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, a Republican, already had most of the information that filled the 90 pages he soon gave to Cox, sketching the conspiracy.

Today some Republicans, making use of their time out of power to prove that they deserve to be there, try to put a patina of seriousness on their intellectual somersaults regarding an independent counsel law. They say such a law announces the premise that the highest levels of government are usually staffed by people without integrity. Another premise is that other relevant institutions, including Congress and the media, are impotent or corrupt.

Regarding Whitewater, yes, the Clintons have proven themselves to be less than forthcoming and even misleading. But this is not a news bulletin about the pair who promised a middle-class tax cut and authored the proposed health care reform which does not read as it is advertised. Besides, what conceivable misdeeds by the Clintons in Arkansas are important enough to justify reviving an independent counsel that violates the Constitution and short circuits the political process.

Yes, Attorney General Janet Reno inspires no confidence: Her demand for the prompt resignation of all U.S. attorneys looked like an

attempt to abort the investigation of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, and her department reeks of Arkansas-style cronyism. Yes, she and the Arkansas in the department should publicly excuse themselves from participation in any Whitewater investigation.

Yes, if Clinton were a Republican, Congress and the media would have caused the independent counsel law to be revived for an investigation of White House abuses regarding the travel office. And, yes, if Clinton were a Republican, Congress would be investigating Whitewater. Congress' investigative powers, which produced the crucial Watergate breakthrough—the discovery of Nixon's taping system—are one reason an independent counsel apparatus is unnecessary.

If the Justice Department and Congress fail to function well regarding Whitewater, that will not be a constitutional crisis. On the contrary, for such political failures the Constitution provides regular occasions for coddling punishments. They are called elections.

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Don't Forget To Go See The International Film Festival Beginning January 18!

Phil Smith Prune Cake, Wal-Mart, And Intelligent Thievery...

HAPPY NEW YEAR! I'd like to welcome all those who have returned back to another exciting semester here at Seahawk High. I pause in a moment of silence to remember those who did not achieve the 0.75 grade point average required to get a return invitation. The month of January is upon us and I'm sure everyone realizes what that means: National Prune Breakfast Month. Although this sounds like some gimmick a mother would use to try and keep everyone in the family "regular," I must admit that it is for real.

In honor of this special month, my mom made a six layer prune cake just before I returned to Wilmington. I now have a greater appreciation for all of those small towns scattered along interstate forty. This year's prune cake did not however, replace the now world famous Ho-Cake from last Christmas. My father, in a feeble but none the less successful attempt to make it into my column, demonstrated the proper technique for flipping Ho-Cake in the pan. This proved to be quite a costly measure however, because we later had to get the kitchen ceiling repainted.

In other family matters, I was pleased to hold my six month old baby niece for the very first time. Word of warning: never hold your six month old niece (or any child under the age of twelve) soon after a hearty milking and especially when you have your favorite Carolina sweatshirt on. Furthermore, I strongly advise anyone attempting to ascertain if an infant has "made water or doo" by inserting a finger into the edge of the diaper, not to do so. Lessons in life!

Another highlight of the holiday was returning to my old high school, South Daburn, to watch a basketball game. I never really knew that there were so many varieties of flannel available. Plaid was of course our school color, and flannel the school fabric. I was also persuaded to visit a local country music dance club (similar to

the Palomino, but about twenty times the size) where I listened to forty or so rounds of "Way down yonder on the Chatahoocli." I became quite the two-stepper.

Turning to national news, the Bobbitts in Virginia celebrated a somewhat quiet Christmas in preparation for the upcoming trial of Lorena

"We hope to cut this thing short."

-John Bobbitt

Bobbitt. If you don't know what I'm talking about here, you need to a) pull your head up out of the ground and b) ask someone about it. It's far to disgusting for me to explore in this forum of NoBull Prize winning journalism. I do understand that when asked about the trial, the recovering John Bobbitt was heard to say, "we hope to cut this thing short."

In a still unfolding turn of world events, President Clinton is visiting several independent republics of the former Soviet Union, in an attempt to determine if it would be in the best interest of the U.S. and the western world as a whole to allow Wal-Marts to be built there. It has been supposed by prominent Republicans, still disgruntled at losing the White House, that the further spread of such department stores in the region may incite uncontrollable nationalism and help to bolster support for radical right wing Nazi and former UNCW Police officer Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, in his attempt to take over the Russian government.

In the "let's see which medical school rejected Phil this week" section, the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University tops the list. I did have an interview at the UNC School of Medicine during the holiday break, and it went very

well. I have one coming up soon at East Carolina and so I need all of you faithful, semi-coherent readers to keep your collective fingers crossed.

And finally, a story about criminal intelligence out of the city of Durham, NC. It seems that a Durham police officer spotted and stopped a man pushing a City of Durham official-issue refuse container along the sidewalk. Upon investigation, the officer found several pieces of electronic equipment as well as a set of forcible entry tools in the container. The man claimed to be helping his sister move into her new house but the officer, in an act of utter crime solving genius, arrested the man on suspicion of burglary. After all, the house that the alleged thief pointed out and claimed to be taking the stereo, VCR, and television to was in fact the police officer's home.

The HAT'S OFF award this week goes to the UNCW Basketball team and Head Coach, Kevin Eastman. They are off to a great start overall and the best conference start since Alexander the Great conched at the University of Macedonia. I say "Hat's Off" to the team and good luck on the road trip. The SHOE'S OFF award this time goes to that parachute guy who keeps trying to land at athletic events. Perhaps his next (and final) appearance will be at the annual Nassau County World Cup skeet shooting tournament this weekend.

That about wraps things up for me this week. Be sure to tune in next time for my special "Phil Goes To The Chancellor's House" issue. As always your comments, criticisms, and left-over Christmas goodies can be addressed to me here at *The Fishwrap*. Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with The Seahawk and he would like to thank whoever sent the lovely Christmas card "signed" by the UNCW Police Chief.

June Oravits Typing My Way Into A Job As A Clown

The end is near. Not only have we rung in a new year, I have the added pleasure of beginning my last semester here at UNCW. Unbelievable! I'm actually going to graduate at the ripe old age of 41 and not a moment too soon because my 42nd birthday is a week after graduation.

Unfortunately, I'm starting to get a short-timer's attitude. I want everything to go into hyper-speed so I can get that diploma in my greedy hands. I've just decided I'll send a copy of that magic piece of paper to my ex-love-husband with a little Kilroy drawn in the corner and a "J" was here and you weren't" note. Maybe I'll even loose a billion pounds and have my picture taken on the beach just wearing my cap. I'd be just to cute for words. Hey, maybe I could even get some pictures of me surfing in my cap and gown. I could include these frolicking photos in my little postal offering (making it a sort of Hallmark Kodak type of moment). Better yet, maybe I just won't waste my time sending anything to my ex. But I will go surfing!!

Because 1994 has become a banner year for me, I decided to make some New Year resolutions. Generally, I don't bother with resolutions. I never keep them, so I gave up making myself feel guilty for breaking every resolution I ever make every year. This year is different; however, bearing in mind my astrological influences, I have tempered my list somewhat.

My first resolution is to forgive all the people who aggravated the hell out of me last semester playing the parking lot game at UNCW. In order to meet this resolution, I hereby give up looking for the girl in the grey car with the surf racks on top upon whom I had so desperately wanted to wreak my revenge. Of course, we're only into the first week of classes. But I will try to be more tolerant as I cruise for parking spaces.

My second resolution is to have more patience. This one actually goes hand-in-hand with the first resolution. So, I guess I'll have to try to be more patient playing the UNCW parking game as well as tolerant of the other ideas (excuse me, players) in the game. Patience is definitely what I need to make it until May 14.

Because of my limited tolerance for resolutions, I've only made one other New Year's resolution—get a job. Granted, I have one valuable asset a lot of regular tradition students don't have, a solid work history behind me. But, that's not the problem with my getting a job upon graduation. The problem, as anyone who has known me for even a modicum of time is aware, I can do some major bone-headed stuff that may not necessarily show up as a glint in a potential employer's eye.

For example, some years back (never mind how many), my husband-at-the-time and I moved to Virginia when he was hired as an air traffic controller at Washington National Airport. Two days after we arrived, I managed to get an interview for a job as an administrative assistant. No problem, I figure, with my good work history and supervisory experience, this interview should be a breeze. But, I forgot to figure in the June factor, if something can get screwed up, I'll be sure to do it.

There I am, I've gone through a panel of people who have grizzled me on everything from Lave magazine to I read, *Time* or *Newsweek* (shows whether you're a people person or an analytical number-cruncher kind of person) to the standard "Where do you want to be in five years?" question. Now they throw in the hard stuff; they actually want me, June Oravits, to take a typing test. Well, okay, I can do that.

I'm precessed with this goofy-looking typewriter featuring an extra

long carriage gizmo. I figure this machine is for some kind of legal defense briefs or something. Anyway, I'm given a pre-typed page and told to re-type it in x-amount of time. The timer is set, the personnel director sits back in a chair, and off I go typing like there's no tomorrow.

After what feels like forever, the timer goes off and the director scrutinizes my finished work of art. Her eyebrows begin to fold up like spastic caterpillars, they actually appear to wiggle. Pretty soon those caterpillars seem to meet in some mating ritual I can't figure out. The owner of these eyebrow oddities looks at me and asks why I only typed one line?

One line! What does she mean, one line?! I ungraciously snatch the paper out of her hand and look at it, eager to point out I'd typed everything on her pre-typed document. But no, she's right, c-j-y one line is neatly typed across the top of the page. Simultaneously, we both turn and look at the typewriter (as though it's the miscreant responsible for this conundrum). Yes, indeed, therein lay the root of my problem. I, June the Great, had forgotten to set the margins.

Oh, mortification! So much for this job. Then, to top off my already upset interview skills, I got an awful case of the giggles. After all, when all else fails you may as well laugh. For some reason, the personnel director liked my response and gave me the job. Two years later I was promoted to manager of the executive offices with a secretary of my own. Not bad for an insane woman!

So, in my determination to get a job, I've established the criteria for achieving my goal—avoiding any semblance of a typing test. But, I think I'll keep my good humor; if nothing else works, I can always get a job as a clown.

POET'S CORNER a look at the arts



North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

Violinist Nadja Salerno - Sonnenberg
Thursday, January 27
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Harbison Remembering Gatsky, Foxtrot for Orchestra Bruch Concert No. 1 in G Minor for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 26 Rachmaninoff Symphonic Dances, Opus 65

Tickets can be purchased through the Kenan Auditorium Box Office by calling 791 - 9695 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student tickets are \$10.

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra

Classics and Pops

Saturday, February 12
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the winners of the Student Concerto Competition, and a salute to Stephen Sondheim will be featured.

The winners of the 1993 Concerto Competition held Nov. 20 at UNCW are: Jennifer Kolb - High School category, and Brad Merritt - College division.

Wilmington Concert Association

Pianist Claude Frank

Saturday, February 15
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Frank is an international artist of first rank. He has appeared repeatedly in every corner of the globe, making annual tours of the U.S., Europe, and South America, performing in recital and with the world's greatest orchestras and conductors.

Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.

North Carolina Dance Theatre Dance - For the Young at Heart

Saturday, January 29

2 p.m. Main Stage Thalian Hall \$5

Six dancers from the company perform dance works that combine seriously high-quality dance with a distinctly un-serious approach. There's a Pas de Baboon and In "Papillon" butterflies float through the air.

Aladdin

Saturday, February 5

2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Main Stage \$5

Aladdin is produced by Stage One, The Children's Theatre of Louisville, one of the country's oldest and most respected companies performing theatre for children today.

Rumors by Neil Simon

January 12 - 16 and 21 - 23

8 p.m. Thalian Hall

The first show of the 1994 season for the Opera House Theatre Company. Directed by Lou Criscuolo.

UNCW Concert Choir and Chamber Singers

The choirs will be involved in a two week tour of Germany and surrounding areas from May 9 - 23. This will be the fifth international tour by the UNCW choirs and follows a most successful 1992 tour, when the group received many enthusiastic reviews and invitations for future performances. Proceeds of the event will support the upcoming European tour.

Starving Artists Theatre of Design

Starving Artist Theatre of Design is a new theatre company on campus, made up of UNCW students who produce, design, direct, and perform in theatre productions. *Foot For Love* was their first play of the season. The Starving Artists are a not-for-profit student organization affiliated with UNCW SGA and open to all UNCW students. For more information, contact Kia Rogers at 799-5527.

Know Your Rights!

BY AMY BRENNAN
Editor In Chief

Only 24 percent of UNCW's students live on campus. This means that 76 percent of students find some other source of shelter. Many students are on a tight budget so they rent older or run-down dwellings that cost less but are in need of repair. Problems between landlords and tenants occur on a regular basis. Legal problems associated with rental properties can be avoided if you know your rights.

It is the landlord's responsibility to provide a safe and healthy place to live. Habitability requires the landlord to comply with building and housing codes, and to make repairs to keep property safe and livable. He or she is

required to repair electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, and other major utility systems and appliances.

In return, the tenant is required by law to keep the property clean by getting rid of garbage properly and taking care of plumbing fixtures. They should also avoid deliberately defacing, damaging, or removing any part of the property. Tenants are responsible for any damages other than those considered normal wear and tear. They must also comply with building housing codes.

In most cases, the landlord and tenant will sign a lease which states the terms and conditions under which a piece of property is to be rented. A lease cannot impose terms that are contradictory to laws or public policy.

A lease states specifically the time period in which a renter will occupy a property. Under the contract, the renter is liable for the rent for the entire time period. Most written leases are based on 12 month periods. Many of the apartments around campus offer nine month leases for college students. Some students choose to rent year round but sublet to someone else during the summer. Most leases allow subletting without written agreement from the landlord. However, the primary tenant is still liable to the landlord for any rent or damages done by the sub-tenant. In cases where a sub-tenant or roommate does not pay his share of the rent,

continued on page 7

E

Entertainment

New
Album:

Kristin Hersh will release her solo debut album **HIPS AND MAKERS** on SIRE at the end of January '94. Recorded in just two weeks with producer Lewny Kaye, Hips and Makers is one of the most organic and improvisational records you're likely to hear in '94. Kristin's intricate guitar textures and beautiful

voice are augmented by little more than sparse percussion and the occasional emergence of a mute cello. Kristin is the catalyst behind critically acclaimed Throwing Muses - one of America's most consistently innovative rock bands. Kristin's music on Hips and Makers however, has little in

common with the Muses sound and should stand alone - perhaps more so than any other solo effort of the last few years.

Her rare song writing talent and emotionally-wrenching delivery combine to make for a powerfully creative debut. The first video from the album

"YOUR GHOST" was just filmed in Athens, Georgia. The track features a duet with REM lead vocalist Michael Stipe in a beautiful blend of both singers' voices.

This is an artist and album you won't forget.

Wally World 90210

By D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor

For many weeks now, people have requested that I do a column relating to the fine television show *Beverly Hills 90210*. (Well, actually, no one has really expressed any interest in it, but I think there is an underground following somewhere!)

If you haven't been watching the show lately, you have missed quite a lot. First off, Donna and David have called it splitville. Several weeks ago, Donna gave in to David's romantic escapades and decided to "put out" on their one-year anniversary. After the candles were set, music activated, and partial clothes removed, the doorbell rang and Donna's parents interrupted. Donna was rushed out to church the next day and reverted back to the "anti-sex" mode. David decided that he could put a Coke bottle in his pants and get more out of the relationship so he ended it

there. But, we're still going to wonder how Donna will relate to real life now.

With the stress building in David's life, my rappin' man switched to the mysterious "happy" powder acquired from his mentor at the radio station. The white substance that resembles cocaine is much better when served with orange juice. Why did David need to take drugs? The main reason was that he needed something to keep him up for his two a.m. radio show. After taking the uppers to keep him awake, his personality shifted to one of happiness and excitement. Actually, the more I think about it, maybe he's happy because he dumped Donna. I know I would be ecstatic.

Switching our focus to the convenient and generic KEG house, the brothers of this fine Fraternity decided to boot John Sears from the Brotherhood via the infamous "blackball" vote. It came to light that Brother Sears made the mysterious phone call to the security office to report Saunders breaking in to a faculty members of-

fice. So, Brother Saunders is a hero and the stud-muffin in Sears in the doghouse.

Moving on to the hottest subject of the new year: Brenda Walsh. Yes folks, the bitch is gone. Well, almost. According to *Entertainment Weekly's* January 14, 1994 edition, Shannen Doherty's tardiness, bad attitude, uncooperative attitude, and continuous bad press has caused producer Aaron Spelling to delay renewing the contract of the lamo-star. Doherty has not been "officially" notified of her termination but, come on, folks, if her contract hasn't been renewed and everyone else's has, is there any doubt? Well, c'est la vie, el bicho.

Dylan, Dylan, Dylan, Dylan.... is there anyone out there who doesn't want a piece of that trust fund? And now for the scoop on Dylan. Well, some mysterious lady appeared a couple weeks ago claiming to be one of Jack McKay's lovers (i.e.: professional ho). And guess what? This

professional prostitute has a cute and adorable daughter. So, of course, Dylan, being the fine person that he is, bonds with the little girl and feels sorry for the mother. He gives her a substantial amount of money and the mom heads home to take care of a few things. The little girl steals the social security card out of her mother's purse so Jim Walsh can now run a background check and verify the woman's history. Gee, I wonder if the woman will turn out to be a crook and if Dylan will get stuck with the kid?

This week, we get to find out some incredible news. Oh, big surprise! Somebody is pregnant. Well, let's examine the woman that are on the show. First off, Donna is a virgin and probably too stupid to get pregnant anyway. Besides, Donna could never get pregnant. After all, her Dad is the producer of the show and would never allow anything of that nature to happen. Second, Kelley has been "ho'ing" around for years; so, it would only make sense that she was put on the pill

back in third grade. The only chickie-poo to remain is our good friend Andrea Zuckerman (the chick that rode the bus to all high school events). You have to keep in mind that Andrea lost her virginity in college to the brilliant R.A. down the hall. So, with that in mind, Erik Totten (*Seahawk* Sports Editor) and I firmly believe that Andrea has been knocked up. Unfortunately, by the time this article comes out, the world will know the answer.

Let us not forget about Brandon. Brandon has been keeping up with the trials and battles of fairness and injustice in the college system. And, to the dismay of others, he still calls Fraternities "Frats." Oh, well. Nobody is perfect.

Well, that sums up the happenings in the wonderful "Wally World" of *Beverly Hills 90210*. Keep your eyes open for my next update of those crazy kids in never-never land.

Prong and Bad Brains

By Sam Cuthrell
Entertainment Writer

For all you scholarly fanatics who got caught up in frenzied efforts to cram for that big exam and missed the Dec. 4th appearance of Dig, Prong, and Bad Brains at the Mad Monk, I've only got three words: You missed out!

After arriving halfway through Dig's set, I was immediately impressed by their live show, featuring lots of my favorite thing - loud, obnoxious music. Their set ran the gamut from alternative to a few pop-ish Top 40-style tunes. Their new video for "Believe" can be seen on MTV at the top of every hour, at the half hour, the quarter-hour and twice during Alternative Nation.

Prong came on strong with "Prove You Wrong" and "Hell If I Could" along with other cuts from their latest album. (At this point, the pit got slightly nasty, and, in my state of extreme inebriation, I managed to obtain various bumps and bruises, along with a pair of wonderful black eyes. Try explaining that to the guys at work.)

Bad Brains were much better than expected, playing mostly older hardcore material, with only one reggae song thrown in (thank goodness). Several fights broke out, prompting the Brains front man to blurt "Hey, stop the violence, mon!" I've always wanted to hear a Jamaican say that.

Overall, the show was an absolute must-see, and having the bouncers frisk everybody at the door was a definite plus, also. (I went through three times, just for the thrill.) Too bad, they found the assault rifle I had stashed in my sock.

If you missed the show, too bad. It was definitely worth the ticket price, and being called "Hamburger Kid" at work the next day.

Thought Of The Week:



A Letter to the Entertainment Editor?

Now, I know I ain't no worldly man, but I do know what I think is stupid. I went to the basketball game ya'll had on Saturday and, I just don't understand what ya'll call entertaining.

First off, what in the hell was that Elvis wanna be doing on the court? I don't know which member of your athletic department thought it would be funny to bring out a half-ass impressionist but, let me tell you what. It weren't funny.

Instead of not giving money to a student to shoot them shots, they had "Elvis". Now, I ain't no social commentator but, with all the talk about athletes being role models, the last person I suspect to see being glorified is Elvis.

This is a boy who married a 12 year old, died from an overdose, had pastry filling in his veins, and shot television and cars when he felt like it.

Now, that's stupid. Almost as dumb as some of them cheerleaders do. Now, I understand they are ranked in the top ten in the country for their routines but, why can't they spend some time on coming up with a new cheer? "Everybody yell 'Let's...Let's...Everybody yell 'Go'....Go. Please. What is wrong with them? Don't they think most people can read?

I went to that game Monday as well and was sad to see not one student make fun of that fellow named Fudd. What's the matter, ain't none of the rednecks have a hunting outfit to wear? No one thought to make a sign with Bugs Bunny on it.

Speaking of signs, why in the hell did Channel 3 think people would actually return the signs after the game? I've heard of cheap but, good God.

Now, I have heard that the Bud Light Daredevils are coming soon but, I don't know how they can top that half-time show put on by the Little Seahawks. Why, except to make parents pay some money to see their little crumb grubber bounce a basketball off his knee, would anyone want to see that?

I know that it is probably difficult to come up with entertaining half-time events, but Elvis and the Little Seahawks are hopefully the bottom rung of half-time entertainment.

Heck, I'd rather watch the dance team have sexual epileptic seizures to the beat of somebody's car stereo. Now, I'd probably come out for another game but, hopefully, the only entertainment won't be while the play is in motion.

By Raiford T. Scaggs

Writers Wanted!!

Last semester, the Entertainment page lost three excellent writers to graduation. Not only did we lose three excellent writers, but we lost all the writers (besides the editor)! So, now is the perfect time to apply for a position as staff writer for *The Seahawk*.

If you have ever wanted to write for the flagship of all college newspapers, this is your chance. To apply, bring an article of "entertaining" value to the University Union, room 205-B, and place it in the Entertainment folder on the door. Make sure to fill out an application as well.

The deadline for all articles is 5:00pm on Monday. Make sure to include your home phone number and correct spelling of your name when you turn your article in. I am looking for persons interested in movie reviews, band reviews, compact disc reviews, etc. Again, keep in mind, these are paid positions.

If you have any questions, you can leave a message for the Entertainment Editor at 452-6801.

King continued from page 1

leave this world someday. "There is no safe playing field here. You can either stay in the bleachers, or come on the field and have some fun. We need to take difficulty and make it deliverance. Make your problem your solution. No people are freed by another group of people. We are freed by our own activity," said Brown.

Dr. King not only got on the field, he led his followers to numerous victorious battles in the war of prejudice and hate. He not only changed the views and traditions of his own generation, but influenced all generations that preceded.

"It is a note worthy occasion for bringing the university together to commemorate Dr. King," said Chancellor Leutze, who marched with Dr. King in Washington.

I wish I could do more to instill the

goodness of his life especially to our youth. We appear to be showing a lot of hatred toward one another. I wish we all could model ourselves based on Dr. King's philosophy. One of the most important aspects is that Dr. King lived the life he preached," said Ralph Parker, Dean of Minority Affairs.

Numerous students, faculty, administrators, and members of the Wilmington and Jacksonville area joined hands and remembered the dream of a great leader in commemoration of a King. "The program is inspirational for everybody. It is a nice remembrance of Dr. King; a remembrance to keep his dream alive," said Deborah Gay.

The Omicron Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated will sponsor a Martin Luther King, Jr. program this evening in the University Union Room 103 at 6:00 p.m.

"It is not only an obligation, but a duty to pay respect to the great Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; not only as a fellow brother of Alpha Phi Alpha, but as a great man that we all should look up to," said Ralph Brown.

Lemuel Abdullah, master of ceremonies at tonight's program claimed, "Dr. King's generation had more unity than our generation has. We believe in his dream, but the entire African-American community does not abide by it simply because of laziness and apathy about today's society and its future."

"Steps toward better campus unity include self-awareness and positively influencing one another to achieve our common goal," said the president of Omicron Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Know Your Rights continued from page 5

you have the right to seek money owed by filing a claim in Small Claims Court. The landlord can still hold each roommate individually responsible for the full amount owed.

Always uphold your end of the lease. You should not withhold rent in retaliation because the landlord fails to keep his end of the contract. You will be much safer legally if you follow the lease and seek help from the proper outside authorities.

In situations where the landlord does not make necessary repairs, which may violate building codes, you can call a code enforcement officer, file a complaint in Small Claims Court, or file a rental abatement. An abatement is a refund of a portion of rent already paid which is equal to the difference between the rental value of the property under the lease and the fair market rental value in the deteriorated condition.

As soon as a repair becomes necessary, send a written notice to your landlord describing the problem. The landlord is required to respond within a reasonable time limit. Wilmington

and New Hanover County have building code enforcement officers who will inspect your property to be sure it is safe and up to standards. They can require landlords to make the necessary repairs or condemn the property. The landlord cannot evict you for filing a complaint. It is against the law for him to lock you out without court process.

Almost every rental property requires a security deposit. This deposit cannot be more than one and a half months rent for a month to month rental, nor more than two months rent for yearly rental. The landlord must put your deposit into a bank account and return it to you when you move out according to the terms of your lease. The landlord must return the deposit within thirty days or give you a written explanation of how the money was used to cover your damages to the property.

It is a good idea to inspect the property when you move in and make a list of problems for the landlord as well as a copy for yourself. It also helps to take pictures of problems when you move in. This can prevent disputes when it comes time to vacate and get your

deposit back. If you have problems getting your deposit back, you may take the landlord to Small Claims Court.

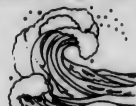
Tenants have responsibilities in addition to those stated in the lease. In January 1989, New Hanover County adopted a noise ordinance. It is illegal to produce any noise which exceeds 65 decibels in the daytime and 50 decibels between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. You can be charged with violating the noise ordinance even if the level is not measured with a sound meter. Violation of the ordinance can result in a \$50 fine, misdemeanor conviction, or court order.

In June 1989, New Hanover County adopted an ordinance which says that no more than three unrelated people may share one household without a special use permit. Five or more unrelated students living together may be accused of running a "de facto fraternity / sorority house." Fraternity and sorority houses require a special use permit. Fines for this offense are \$50 each day that the violation contin-

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A Social Fraternity Organizes Delta Mathematics League

The UNC Wilmington chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, a national social fraternity, has organized the Delta Mathematics League for high schools across North Carolina. Currently participating are teams from New Hanover and Lenoir high schools in Wilmington, Southwest Guilford in Greensboro, and West Mecklenburg in Charlotte.

"Our fraternity was founded on the principles of academic achievement, and we are dedicated to education of youth," explained Jonathan Rowell, UNCW senior who is director of academic affairs of the Zeta Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

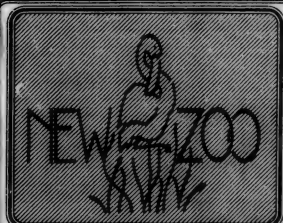
"We decided to start the Delta Mathematics League to help foster similar ideals

among today's high school students. This league provides an opportunity to elevate high school academic stars to the place generally reserved for athletes. We think that recognition may inspire other students to work harder at their studies," said Rowell.

The league is designed for students with a strong grasp of mathematical applications, but does not require advanced course study for students to be competitive. High school league participants take five tests from October to February. Test questions were developed by a senior math major who was also a former NC Math League state champion and on the Academic All-USA Team.

Participating high schools may sponsor up to three teams of five members each. Similar to athletic conferences, the teams will be organized into academic conferences. Each test will be considered a conference "meet." Each team's score will be the sum of its four highest individual scores. At the end of the fifth test, final conference standings will be determined and awards presented to the top two teams and top three individuals in the league.

Winning the first contest was South West Guilford I, and Micol Christopher of Lenoir High School had a perfect score.



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EASTERN CAROLINA'S ONLY
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SGA Gets New Officers

KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

Jeff Gurkin narrowly defeated Tonya Whitehead for Vice President last semester in SGA's November 16-17 elections.

Will Stanley and Malissa Elkins were also elected spring Representatives-at-Large. Gurkin beat Whitehead by two votes, with 134. Stanley received 168 votes. Elkins won with 152.

Gurkin, a senior, said he mainly plans to work with the budget process in SGA. He said he wants to help clubs, organizations and care for the student body as a whole. "I want to help the student Senate run effectively and make sure they're doing what's best for students and not themselves," he said.

The budget process needs to be reexamined, since funding needs for clubs have grown, Gurkin said. He attributed greater needs for funding to

the recent recession. He said that clubs were previously funded either by members or fundraisers, but that when the recession hit, the money just wasn't there. As a result, organizations turned to SGA for additional money. Gurkin said he plans to work with the budget process to see how it can be improved to benefit clubs and organizations.

Stanley, a freshman, said he got involved in SGA because he is interested in government. However, he said he does not have any goals for what he wants to accomplish. "I'm just learning a lot about the Senate," he said.

Elkins, a freshman who wants to be a politician, said she thought working with SGA would be good experience. She is interested in working on the Judiciary and Budget Committees. "I'm still learning a lot about what the Senate does, but I want to represent the students," Elkins said. "If they have a problem and want someone they can turn to."

GET INVOLVED

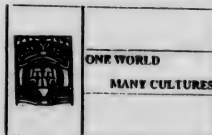
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Saturday, January 22
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
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Cultural Heritage Displays
Saturday's events are free

Contact the Campus Activities Office
UU 202, 395-3827, for more information

Festival sponsored by UNCW Intercultural Festival Committee, Campus Activities Office, Asian-American Faculty Association, and Office of the Chancellor

No School Monday
In Honor Of Martin Luther King, Jr.



Lines were long at the University Book Store

photo by Andy Farmer



Other Students Tried The SGA Consignment Book Store Hoping To Avoid Lines

photo by Andy Farmer



CAROLINA Coin Laundry

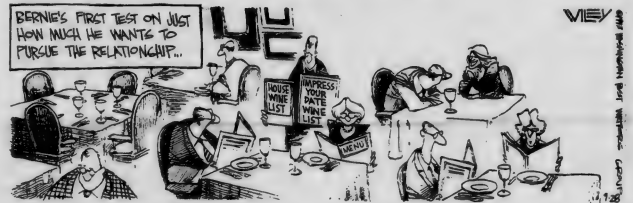


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12 - 4 pm

Fraternity Forum is designed to be a comfortable, casual environment where students can meet fraternity members. There is no commitment to join, no fee, and no other requirements.

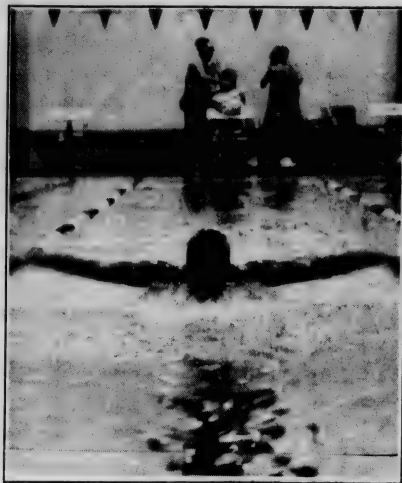
For more information, contact:
Alan Bass, IFC Vice President
313-0761

SPORTS INTERNSHIP

The sports staff at WBCT is accepting applications for interns during the spring semester. Dates will include performing various tasks for the sports department, around the newsroom and assisting in field reporting. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking to accelerate their career in sports broadcasting. Credit hours are available for qualified students and only so many candidates should apply.

If interested, send resume and cover letter to:

SPORTS INTERNS-WBCT
P.O. BOX 4029
WILMINGTON, NC 28406



The swimming and diving will be back in action, after a month off, this Saturday when they take on American and George Washington.

Tales from the Dumpster

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Editor

Well—we're back for another fun-filled semester at UNC Wilmington. I don't know about you but, I would rather be elsewhere since I have to be at school—I guess it might as well be here.

Before I continue any further with the Dumpster I want EVERYBODY to know that I was one kick away from picking one of the biggest upsets ever in college football. All of you who follow the Dumpster will remember that before the College season started I picked Nebraska #1. I guess all of you can see my wonderful insight into the Sporting world. I will be available for prophecies and predictions, just call 1-900-ASK-ERIK—\$75.00 for the first minute, 25 cents each additional minute.

My main topic for the Dumpster this week are those "Users" in the little yellow coats at our basketball games. What do these guys actually do? All I

ever see them do is ask me for my press pass. Little kids run around constantly and bother the radio announcers and practically tackle the players during warm-ups and they stand there with their hands in their pockets. If a student ran out and did anything like that they'd get gang tackled and beat with clubs. I've got nothing against little kids but, get them out of the way. If students aren't allowed to run around and ask players for autographs then neither should anybody else.

Here's a hint for those "users"—just a little advice from me to them—do your job—it's what you're there for. Anyway that's all for now—tune in next week. Until then or until figure skaters get attacked—keep your head out of the Dumpster.

Charlotte's Right To Play?

This article was received from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and it was requested that it be run in *The Seahawk*.

Two years ago, UNC Charlotte got a tremendous boost when the men's basketball team was invited to play in the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions here in Charlotte. According to UNC Sports Information, it had been recommended by the late Jim Valvano and the North Carolina State Wolfpack that letting the 49ers participate in the tournament wouldn't be a bad idea. Charlotte Pepsi President and avid UNC supporter Dale Hinton agreed.

The 49ers joined a competitive field including N.C. State, and well as top 20 teams DePaul and Alabama. UNC beat DePaul and Alabama to win the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions in their first appearance; as a result, they were ranked in the top 25.

Not only was this tournament advantageous to the basketball team, it was also a valuable financial endeavor—just by advancing to the championship, a school is guaranteed \$75,000, approximately one-fifth of the UNC basketball budget.

N.C. State and UNC Chapel Hill alternate as host of the tournament, and the following season was to be the Tarheel's year to host. But UNC Chapel Hill's athletic committee established a policy in 1977 against scheduling interstate, non-ACC schools. Smith said he would not play if UNC Charlotte was in the field.

Thus, UNC's invitation to defend their title was abruptly revoked.

"You'd have to let everybody else in (if you let UNC in)," Smith was quoted as saying in the September 10, 1992 edition of *The Charlotte Observer*. "That's my whole thing. I've said it over and over. Why would we let Davidson, or NC State or East Carolina or Campbell in?"

The issue at hand is not UNC's underlying desire to grace the very same court as Smith and his team; it isn't anyone's lifelong dream in the green and gold to play the Tarheels. Here in Charlotte, we have more important opponents to worry about—namely, Louisville, Tulane, and Virginia Commonwealth.

"The reason the tournament has always been of

interest to us is because it is in our community and supported by our community." 49er Head Coach Jeff Mullins was quoted as saying in *The Charlotte Observer* on September 10, 1992. "We are this community's university. For that reason, we have a great deal of interest in the tournament, not because of who it is, but because it's here in Charlotte."

The real issue is the Tarheel's oppression of our entire campus. All we want is to be able to play in a tournament that could mean so much to UNC, both image-wise and financially.

Until now, this story has been covered up and forgotten, dismissed by those concerned by simply saying, "You can't go against Duke Smith." The men and women who fought to keep this institution open 44 years ago would be appalled to see our "lay down and die" approach to such a dilemma.

It was the pioneer spirit of the 49ers that kept us alive then, and now is the time for this spirit to be rekindled. We cannot stand idly by and allow such oppression. The fact that Chapel Hill is denying an admittance into a tournament in our own town is a travesty.

This season, the tournament is up for review. If Pepsi decides it doesn't like what is going on, they can choose to remove their name from the tournament. If Chapel Hill's tyranny and egotistic abuse of power continues, Pepsi could find itself in a conflict of interest—Pepsi is contributing \$1.25 million to the Student Activity Center on the UNC campus.

The bottom line is this: UNC Charlotte is a growing institution that has earned the right to be represented in the nation's college basketball spotlight. No one, not even the Tarheels, should be allowed to harness and stunt the growth of a university such as our own.

Sports

Track Preview

1993-94 TRACK & FIELD OUTLOOK

After losing key veterans from last year's record-setting team, youth is the catchword for the 1993-94 Seahawk track and field team as second-year coach Jim Sprecher welcomes 51 freshmen to the roster.

"Athletically, we're a lot more talented on both sides from a year ago," says Sprecher. "However, we're a young team that will need time to develop and adjust to collegiate track. We've added some excellent athletes and feel we have a solid foundation in place that should produce some exciting results."

SPRINTS/HURDLES

Men: The Seahawks return veteran sprinter Steve Beasfield, who owns six individual records and four team relay marks at UNCW. New to the program are promising freshmen Terrell Macklin and Chris Bailey. Harder Jos Lenore returns and will be joined by freshmen Freddy Gaines and John Fernandez, two of the best high school hurdlers from their respective states last year.

Women: The Lady Seahawks lose veteran Nicole DeLaine, but bring in solid newcomers hoping to fill the void, including freshmen Chi Wilkins, nine-time state champion Sara White, Delisa Howard, Teressa Sumpter and Cynthia Peters.

DISTANCE

Men: UNCW returns conference champion Tim Cox, Doug Liming, Frank Ingrassia and Jeff Tieg. Newcomers include Nick Thibodeaux, Thomas Coughlin, Brad Sullivan and Finn Helms. Together, they will attempt to fill the void left by veteran Sam Bobbitt.

Women: The women's squad loses Amy Jackson, but returning All-Conference performer Heather Feston, Tricia Callison, Tracy Webb and Deirdre Heyde. Freshmen looking to contribute include state champion Winifred Winslow, relay All-American Shannon Williamson, LaShundra Carter, Sonja Pitts and Andrea Rothman.

JUMPS

Men: The Seahawks add depth in jumping events with the addition of indoor and outdoor state champion Michael McDuffie (triple jump/long jump), Joseph Hardee (long jump), Matthew Moore (high jump), Robbie Moss (high jump), Cameron McVie (N.C.'s top pole vaulter) and Mark Graham (pole vault).

Women: All-state Freshman Monique Bryant will be joined by newcomer Sara White, Cynthia Peters and Chi Wilkins, all of whom will compete in jumps at secondary events.

THROWS

Men: Sophomore Michael Anderson will compete in throws along with freshman Dan Keltner, the state champion and record holder in the discus (166-7) at Farmville Central High School. Freshman Joe Hardee will also add depth in the javelin.

Women: Freshmen Kim Woller and Chi Wilkins will handle throwing duties for the Lady Seahawks. Both have shown progression from fall training.

Senior Athlete Profile

BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer



Kim Bush, a guard for the UNCW Women's Basketball team, is the only senior on this year's team. Kim is majoring in Biology and Medical Technology and will graduate this coming May.

Kim grew up in Ohio where she became involved with basketball, playing with her two cousins who now play college basketball. Kim was on her first basketball team during the fifth grade and played on teams ever since. In the middle of her Junior year in high school, Kim's family moved to Tarboro, North Carolina which is where she discovered UNCW. Although Kim was recruited by other colleges, UNCW was the first university she saw and that was enough for her to make a decision. "I loved the campus; I loved the people; I loved the team; and the school was the perfect size," commented Kim of her initial impression of UNCW.

The basketball program has positively developed over Kim's four years as a Lady Seahawk. The major change is the attitude of the entire team. Kim's first couple of years, she had to push herself because there wasn't any senior guards to look up to. There was a big turnover of players. Now that there are more players staying with the program, everyone is starting to play together and look up to the veterans on the team. Kim devotes much of this progress to the new coaching staff this year. Coach Yow has been developing an excellent program for the Lady Seahawks, which is demanding for the players. "We learned to become more patient because of the new coaching staff. The coaching now sticks to what they say, and we know exactly what the want," highly spoke Kim. This year's coaches are very intense, are very fundamental, and always have positive principles. Kim feels that this year is the best program she has experienced as a Lady Seahawk.

Going into her final season, Kim has

high expectations for the team. She states, "We need to play together to improve as a whole. Basketball is a team sport, so if one person is off the whole team is off." Kim expects herself this year to "push the younger ones and to teach them." She believes that the team needs to play hard and have fun since basketball is a sport.

Kim feels she has benefited from being on an athletic team during her college career. "I've learned a lot about life. It's like being on a job with a boss and coworkers. If you don't do your job you get fired. If you don't do your job well you put more pressure on them," states Kim. It has also taught Kim to deal with frustration and injuries. It has made her calmer in stressful situations "because you have to think so fast and react quickly to whatever is thrown at you."

After graduation Kim hopes to go to Medical Technology School in June for a year. She would like to use this as a stepping-stone for Medical School or to go into forensics (FBI). Kim has also thought about research in nutrition or going to work in a hospital somewhere. "I will decide when I get there, but I always wanted to be a doctor," comments Kim about her future plans. Kim would like to coach a youth basketball team someday also.

Debbie Sherman has been very influential for Kim during her career at UNCW. "She is the reason I came here. She was very influential and nice during my recruiting trip," states Kim. Kim can always count on Debbie to help her through any problems that might arise. Kim's parents have also been very supportive of Kim in everything she does. Kim comments, "They are great. They make me laugh and keep me in there when I get discouraged."

Kim reflects on her days at UNCW by saying, "It's been an experience. It wasn't totally frustration or totally happy."

SCHEDULE

14	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. AMERICAN	7:30 p.m.
15	Men's Basketball at William and Kelly	7:30 p.m.
15	Swimming & Diving at American/George Washington	noon
16	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. GEORGE MASON	2:00 p.m.
17	Men's Basketball at Old Dominion	7:35 p.m.
17	Women's Basketball at Coastal Carolina	7:00 p.m.
21	Women's Basketball at Old Dominion	7:35 p.m.
21	Track & Field at USAir Invitational/VA Tech Invitational	

UNCW

Aerobics Classes

Multi Impact Step	M, W, F	12-1
Aero-Step	M, W	4-5:15
Multi Impact Power	M	5:15-6:15
Low Impact Step	T, Th	5:15-6:15
Abs/Tone	M, W	6:15-7:15
Step	M	7:15-8:15
Multi Impact	T, Th	7:15-8:15
Step	W	7:15-8:15
Step	Sat	11-12
Step	Sat	12-1

Aerobics classes take place upstairs in Hanover Hall

Weight Room

M-F	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
M-Th	7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sat	12 p.m.-4 p.m.
Sun	5 p.m.-9 p.m.

The Weight Room is located downstairs in Hanover Hall

Swimming Pool

M-F	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
M-Th	6:15 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sat	1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Sun	6 p.m.-8 p.m.

*Weekend pool hours are subject to cancellation due to swim meets.

Holiday Inn Beach Blast

BY JIM CLARK
Staff Writer

The Lady Seahawks knew going into the Holiday Inn Basketball Beach Blast '94 tournament they couldn't have any let downs if they wanted to be competitive.

Unfortunately, they got off to a bad start in their first round match-up against Appalachian State. The Lady Seahawks didn't score in the first five minutes of the game and found themselves down 15-0.

Over the last 35 minutes of the game, UNCW outscored the Lady Mountaineers 54-50, but when that 5 minutes in figured back in, the final read ASU 65-UNCW 54.

The Seahawks struggle in the first half was best represented by the fact they managed only 15 shots (making 5) and shooting 33%. ASU shot 50% from the field and missed 15 shot (of 30).

The other first round match-up saw Georgia Southern University's Andrea Autrey score a tournament record 31 points in leading the Eagles to a 83-71 victory over the LaSalle Explorers.

GSU went on a 19-4 run midway through the second half to go ahead for good and cruise into the championship game.

In the consolation game, LaSalle used an 18-3 run in the second half to pull in the Seahawks and send them to their seventh loss of the season (1-7). The Explorers improved to 9-3 as Lori Spurling and Mary Heller scored 12 points each in the 62-51 victory.

UNCW was led by Johnson's 17 points. Horton added 12. Horton was UNCW's only member of the All-Tournament Team. Also named to the team were Mary Heller (LaSalle), Janice Johnson (GSU), Andrea Autrey (GSU), Penny Robertson (ASU). The Tournament's most outstanding player was ASU's Angela Crosby.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL IS BACK!!

Registration for Intramural Basketball is underway and Wednesday, January 19 is the final day (No Exceptions!) There will be a Competitive and a Recreational division again this year so everyone will have a good chance of being chosen. The Competitive division should be wide open with the defending champion, Argonne, losing key starters to graduation. The Recreational division will feature returning champs, Full Force. Good luck to all teams in the upcoming season.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to juniors David Adam and Randy Davidson. Dave and Randy were selected as two of the top 20 All-American officials at the National Flag Football Championships in New Orleans over Christmas Break. This is tremendous honor because there were 102 officials working the 180 team tournament. They had the opportunity to officiate an exhibition flag football game in the Super Dome just hours before the Super Bowl. Congratulations!!!

INTRODUCING...Sunday Night Volleyball!!! This league will be a 4-on-4 format, open to men, women and co-rec teams. Games will be played on Sunday nights between 6 and 10 p.m. Get your friends together and register by January 26.

Holiday Inn Beach Blast Championship

BY JIM CLARK
Staff Writer

Tournament M.O.P. Angela Crosby answered every challenge Georgia Southern threw after Appalachian State Lady Mountaineers and led ASU to a 82-72 victory in the championship game of the Holiday Inn Basketball Beach Blast '94 Tournament at Trask Coliseum.

ASU trailed 28-25 at the half and after seizing the lead, but took the lead for good when they went on a 15-5 run with eight minutes to go in the game.

The game was a battle of scoring runs. ASU led 20-8 with 11 minutes to go in the first half, but GSU went on a 20-5 run to assure the lead at the break.

ASU improved its record to 6-4.

GSU (5-5) was led by Janice Johnson's 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Chancellor's Student Hours

9 a.m. - 10 a.m., Wednesday, February 2
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 23
5:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 15
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 23
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 28



Spring Graduation Application Deadline is January 21. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office. The cost is \$50 payable at the cashier.



THE SEAHAWK



STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF UNCW

January 20, 1994

News Briefs

a weekly look at news around the world

LOS ANGELES

— Leading insurance groups said Tuesday that damage from Monday's earthquake will far exceed the record set in 1989 by the San Francisco quake. The 1989 quake was the U.S.'s most costly, at over \$7 billion in damage. Insurers said Monday's quake damaged a larger number of homes and businesses and covered a larger area. The damage will be paid for by taxpayers, particularly that to roads and utilities not covered by insurance. About one-fifth of California's homeowners carry supplemental earthquake insurance. The quake left thousands homeless and 34 dead.

WASHINGTON

— Retired Admiral Bobby Ray Inman withdrew his nomination for Clinton's Defense Secretary Tuesday. Inman blamed "modern-day McCarthyism," criticizing attacks on his character, record and reputation.

NEW YORK

— A Nassau County grand jury indicted Colin Ferguson on 93 counts this week. Ferguson is responsible for the shooting spree that took place on a Long Island commuter train in December, killing 6 and wounding 19.

WASHINGTON

— Iran Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh said in his final report Tuesday that President Reagan was aware of his aides' attempt to cover up the scandal. Walsh said Reagan set the stage for the illegal activities. Reagan's Attorney General, Edwin Meese, denied that there was ever a cover-up.

PORTLAND, Ore.

— Figure skater Tonya Harding denied any involvement in the assault on Nancy Kerrigan in a press conference Sunday. Harding's body guard and two other men were arrested last week in connection with the attack. Law enforcement authorities said they have found no evidence Harding was involved. The assault may keep Harding off the Olympic team even if she isn't charged, according to U.S. skating authorities.

GENEVA

— President Clinton flew to Geneva Saturday to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad in an attempt to get Mideast peace talks restarted. The U.S. granted a special session after Syria agreed to resume peace talks with Israel. Administration officials said they hope Syria will seek peace with Israel and resolve differences over the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in 1967.

Can't We All Get Along ?

BY TREY CHEEK
Staff Writer

Many college students learn as much in the dorm room about negotiation and problem-solving as they do in the classroom about Math, English or other college subjects. Most students in college who live on campus have had some disagreement with a roommate that has been difficult to resolve.

UNCW is initiating a new policy that may aid students in avoiding and resolving problems with roommates. The "roommate agreement" will set down guidelines for negotiation of problems between roommates, according to the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

The *News and Observer* quoted UNCW Director of Housing and Resident Life, Bill McCartney as saying, "They're coming in with different skills, or lack of skills, such as negotiating and dealing with other people. Roommates have to sit down and negotiate."

UNCW officials decided to start the agreements because many incoming students were from large homes where they had their own bedrooms and did not have to negotiate to use the family television or stereo, according to the *News and Observer*.

The agreements will get students to set guidelines on how the room will be kept clean,

on sleep and study patterns and how problems will be handled and how the room will be used. The agreement also gets students to determine if they will share their food and clothes and how the roommates will handle tasks such as locking the door and taking out the garbage, the *Raleigh News and Observer* reported.

The right to have an undisturbed night's sleep, access to their room without pressure from their roommate to leave, freedom from intimidation, tidiness and use of their room for reading and studying are rights of on-campus students that the standard agreement lists, according to the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

The *News and Observer* reported that the first UNCW students who will be required to sign the agreement are those entering next fall. The contracts are not binding and can be renegotiated at any time. Students aren't currently allowed to have students of the opposite sex for overnight visits. However, the agreements will allow roommates to set additional rules on visitation.

This article is based on a January 15, 1994 article in the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

Minority Achievement At UNCW

BY KRISTIE BROWN
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors has ordered the 16 system constituents to place a greater emphasis on minority enrollment. By the year 2000, minority enrollment is projected to double.

According to the Office of Minority Affairs, as of the fall semester of 1993, less than nine percent of UNCW's student population were minorities. The approximate count was 529 African-Americans, 90 Hispanics, 35 Asians, and 30 Native Americans.

The Office of Minority Affairs is working with the Admissions Office to increase minority enrollment. They are accomplishing this in several different ways. Ralph Parker, Director of Minority Affairs, sends letters to most of the minority students asking them to encourage their friends to attend UNCW. In addition, they utilize any and all media possible, such as the *Seahawk* and local papers, to

attract potential students. If they hear of a certain student whom they believe will be an asset to UNCW, they meet with him/her to inform them of the academics and/or sports program that is of interest to them. Finally, minority scholarships and grants are offered. Minority Affairs and the Admissions Office inform prospective minority students of these scholarships and grants and how they can go about receiving them.

After the students are registered and attending classes, the question arises of how to keep them at UNCW. Several activities are currently geared to minorities. The activities include a mentor program, a tutorial assistance program, a fall get-together the North Carolina African-American Leadership Conference, and a minority award program. The award program is designed to award minorities for academic success, leadership abilities, as well as reinforce their work. Parker said, "I believe in doing what I can to help students have a positive experience on UNCW's campus."

Gerasimov Teaches At UNCW

This spring, Ambassador Gennadi Gerasimov is a visiting professor at UNCW in the Political Science and Communication Studies departments. He teaches a seminar called "Developments in Politics and Communication in Russia and the Soviet Union." The class meets on Monday and Wednesday from 5 - 6:15 p.m. in the Social and Behavioral Sciences building Room 220.

Gerasimov has had a successful career in journalism, starting as a contributor to *New Times Weekly*, worked for *Trud Daily*, and then for *World Marxist Review* in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

He served for three years as an advisor in the Central Committee of the Communist Party but returned to journalism and continued for many years as a syndicated columnist with Novosti Press Agency, spending almost six years in the United States in the seventies and early eighties when he became editor-in-chief of *Moscow News Weekly*.

As the perestroika period began, he was invited to join the USSR diplomatic service as the spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He has been the guest speaker on many United States and European TV programs regarding Russia and its changing climate. He has been guest lecturer at universities around the world.

In 1991, after President Yeltsin took office, Gerasimov was appointed USSR and later Russian Federation Ambassador to Portugal. During his service in Portugal he and his staff served as hosts for several international business-to-business conferences where he became known as a promoter of the development of small and medium business enterprises for Russia. Upon completion of his two year duty: the Lisbon post, he returned to Moscow. Since then, he has been active as a columnist and a speaker. After his return to Moscow in April, he was invited to Mexico and 13 cities in the United States as a lecturer and speaker.

Gerasimov has many journalist awards. In December, 1990, he was recognized as Communicator of the Year by the National Association of Government Communicators, the first non-U.S. media official to be recognized by NAGC.

In addition to teaching his seminars Gerasimov will be available during the semester for guest classroom and community lectures and as an on-going resource for comments on the Russian situation.

Gerasimov is visiting Wilmington with his wife, Margaret, and his daughter, Lub

UNCW'S Room and Board Rates Soar to New Bounds

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

Housing and Auxiliary Services have combined to increase the current UNC-Wilmington room and board rates 4.2% for the 1994-1995 academic year.

The expected 1994-1995 rates will be:

Double room.....\$1,830	9 Meal Plan.....\$760.00
Double suite.....\$1,960	14 Meal Plan.....\$830.00
Single suite.....\$2,080	19 Meal Plan.....\$900.00

UNCW's current housing rates are already among the highest in the UNC school system; with its meal plan costs only fourth from the top.

Director of Auxiliary Services, Charles Maimone said, "We are trying to maintain competitive rates in the UNC school system, and to stay within range within range with the apartment complexes in the Wilmington area."

Most of UNCW's buildings are relatively new. The Auxiliary Services building, the suites, apartments and residence halls, except

for Galloway Hall, are not yet paid for, and the debt is high.

Housing and Auxiliary Services are self-generated operations. This means that they op-

The current 1993-1994 rates:

Double room.....\$1,050	9 Meal Plan.....\$725.00
Double Suite.....\$1,150	14 Meal Plan.....\$790.00
Single Suite.....\$1,260	19 Meal Plan.....\$870.00

erate solely on the money that they bring in.

Reason for the increase: There is an anticipated freshman class of 1,250. In addition to the projected number of returning students, the expected rate of occupancy will be 90% for the 1994-95 academic year. This, Housing and Auxiliary Services will have to operate on 10% less income. The increase in room and board will offset the projected low occupancy rate.

Maimone said, "We will have to care how we spend money. We will have to be sure that we have enough revenue to pay our expenses."

One World Many Cultures

Dr. Dudley E. Flood, executive director of North Carolina Association of School Administrators, will deliver a program titled "Different Does Not Mean Different" on Thursday, January 20, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom as part of UNCW's Intercultural Festival.

Dr. Flood is a very dynamic and motivational speaker. He has rendered on-site service to each of North Carolina's school districts and has made presentations in St. Petersburg, the District of Columbia, and several Bermuda, the District of Columbia, and several Canadian cities. He has been on stage for more than 25 journals.

Dr. Flood has received more than 10 awards for public service, including the Order of the Longleaf Pine; award as the Outstanding Extraordinary for North Carolina; and Outstanding Alumni Award from Carolina University. He has also been named as

Distinguished Professor by the National Association of School Executives.

For more information, please contact the Campus Activities Office at UNCW.

The Intercultural Festival - "One World, Many Cultures" will be held through February 25. The schedule of events are:

Foreign films will be shown in Center Stage on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 20 - "The Assault" (Holland)

Monday, January 24 - "Ran" (Japan)

Tuesday, January 25 - "The Power of One" (South Africa)

Tuesday, February 1 - "Raise the Red Lantern" (China)

SEE ONE WORLD PAGE 3

UNCW Hits The Stage With Its Masters Program In The Arts

BY MARNIE ELDRIDGE
Staff Writer

For those of you searching for a master's program regarding the arts, let your quest go no further than your own back door.

Beginning in the fall of 1995, UNCW may offer a master of fine arts program in creative writing and master's program in liberal arts. Though the programs hope to attract retirees and other non-traditional students looking to broaden their horizons, these two new masters programs may also attract many eager creative writing and liberal arts majors.

North Carolina has approximately 16 state-supported universities. Only three of these universities offer a masters of liberal arts: UNC Asheville, UNC Greensboro, and N.C. State. Of these three universities, only UNCW offers a masters of fine arts in creative writing.

Philip Genard, Director of Creative Writing at UNCW, feels that UNCW will attract the coastal and eastern creative writing students with the new MFA program, whereas UNCW magnets more of the western to centrally located students.

"Our program," he said, "is designed for those students seeking their masters of fine arts in creative writing. It is a special combination of writing, literary and language courses. It will not only focus on enhancing

one's writing skills, but incorporate knowledge of literature and language as well, sending forth a more well rounded and smarter writer."

The MFA is recognized as a terminal degree and will require twice as many hours as a Masters degree in writing. Though the proposal has yet to be approved by the state, it has gotten the university's preliminary okay to prepare for planning. "Now it's just time to do our homework," says Genard.

The staff hired to teach the MFA graduate level courses aims to be no less than top notch. The program targets creative writers wanting to teach at the university level, as well as to be published.

Dr. McNab, Department Chairperson of Foreign Languages and Literature at UNCW, who proposed the masters program regarding liberal arts, feels that they still have a long way to go. "Our program is targeted to those who are already employed and are looking to enhance their liberal arts education. Getting a masters in liberal arts is not so much career-related as it is character-building, polishing one's communication and problem solving skills."

Though this program does not look to be off the ground before the fall of 1996, McNab has received a lot of outside interest from practicing lawyers and medical personnel who are looking to add to their degrees. The liberal arts program offers courses in humanities, arts and social sciences.

At A Glance

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTER is having an Annual Membership Meeting on January 27, 1994 at the Ramada Inn Conference Center, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The Honorable Shelly S. Holt, District Court Judge, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

CAMPUS GROUPS

GERARD TO SPEAK TO ENGLISH CLUB
Philip Gerard, Director of Creative Writing at UNCW will speak at the English Club meeting Thursday, January 20 at 4:30 in the Study Lounge of the University Union. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is welcome. The English Club is open to any interested students or faculty.

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374.

The **Intercultural Festival - "One World, Many Cultures"** is currently going on and will continue until February 1. There will be free foreign films, lectures, and musical performances.

UNCW's first ever **Intercultural Festival** will be held Jan. 21 and 22. The festival is a celebration highlighting the diverse cultures and nations represented at UNCW and in the greater

Wilmington area. The festival will officially open with a German dance Friday from 8 - 10 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is \$3; \$2 for students; free for children under 12. Saturday's activities will include a display of tables showcasing various arts, crafts, music, and food. The display lasts from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. To participate or to get more information, contact the Campus Activities Office in UU 202 or call 395-3827.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intracampus and inter-collegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

The Trivia Bowl Club is looking for a Faculty member to serve as Advisor/Coach for the club. Job description includes traveling to meets in and out of state and helping select traveling members. Anyone interested in the position should contact Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340 or leave a message in the Trivia Bowl Club box at the Student Activities Office in the Union.

The Trivia Bowl will be sponsoring an intracampus college bowl tournament on January 26 and 27, 7 p.m. in the Union Glass Room. The event is free to any student, grad or undergrad, part or full time. Team and individual registration forms may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, Union 202. Deadline for their return is Friday January 21.

UNCW Advertising Federation holds meetings every Monday at 6 p.m. in the University Center meeting room. Seminars and workshops in advertising and public relations from local professionals are offered. New members are welcome. Call Jill at 458-3667 or Karen at 392-5302.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

The ECO Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study room.

Campus Activities

Original Today! Try your hand at this Japanese art form and sample Japanese cuisine in the University Union Lobby from 1:00-2:00 p.m. Free and sponsored by Arts in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office.

The **UNCW Volunteers! Program** is recruiting volunteers for seven community agencies: Brigade Boys Club, Winter Park Elementary, Tiltson Health Clinic, Family Services Afterschool Enrichment, College Park Elementary, Good Shepherd House and Cape Fear Literacy Council. If you are interested in assisting someone in need, please come to one of the following recruitment meetings: Wednesday

January 26, at 7:30 p.m. in University Center Ballroom #3. Please call the Campus Activities Office at 395-3827 for more information.

UNCW registration for **NCAASLC** ends Friday, January 21 at 5 p.m. Stop by the Leadership Center, University Union Room 212 for an application form and more information. Cost is \$10.00 for UNCW students and \$25.00 for faculty and staff for the 2-day conference, which includes 4 meals and a dance. Cost for banquet only: \$15.00. Sponsored by the Leadership Center.

Student Activities Office changes its name to **Campus Activities Office** effective January 1994! Student Organizations, Arts-in-Action, Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), and UNCW volunteers are located within the Campus Activities Office. Through these programs, students' develop, participate in and are exposed to social, cultural, multicultural, intellectual, community service, leadership and campus government programs. Stop by and let the staff help you get involved in campus life this spring semester! The office is still located in University Union Room 202, 395-3827.

Art in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, will be offering performances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. This event, called That's Entertainment, will feature faculty, student and commu-

nity artists. This Thursday, William Strickland will be performing Flamenco and Classical guitar music. Next week, January 27, the Coastal Carolina Flutes will be performing in the Hawk's Nest. For more information contact Sandy Errante at 3797.

Are you interested in attending another University without out-of-state fees? Check out the **National Student Exchange!!!** For more information call or stop by the University Union Room 214 (395-3283) and ask for Linda or Kim.

Alternatives!

Alternatives!, the alcohol and other drug abuse education and prevention program, and the Office of Campus Recreation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington wish to invite you to take part in the "UNCW ARTS AND RECREATION EXPO '94" on March 23, 1994. The EXPO will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on the north lawn of the University Union on the UNCW campus. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in Trask Coliseum. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Diane Edwards, Coordinator of ALTERNATIVES! at (910) 395-3577.

HEALTH

Sail the Bahamas Spring Vacation 1994—There are four spaces remaining on the 1994 Wellness Cruise to the

Bahamas. Come join us to sail the crystal blue waters around Bimini and the Barry Islands on a sixty-five foot sailboat on which we served a crew. Fun, good food and international interaction with each other is part of the plan. Call Deborah Haywood at LivWell Center for Health Promotions (395-4137) or Bob Haywood of Campus Ministry (799-8497) for further information.

The **UNCW Pharmacy** is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over the counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

UNIV. UNION

Photographer, Deborah Taylor Hendricks, will have an exhibit titled, "One Act Plays," on display in the UNCW University Living Room from Jan. 10 through Feb. 26, 1994. There will be a "Meet the Artists" reception on Sunday, Jan. 30, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

The University Union has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek affairs, Information Center, ALTERNATIVES!, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

Need a place to study? There are rooms in the Center and the Union. The study lounge next to the information center and meeting rooms not in use are available for study use. However, reserved meetings have priority. Check the slip on the door for scheduled meeting times.

Want to see your name on the front page? Write for the *Seahawk*! We need reliable news writers. Come by the *Seahawk* office in the University Union room 205.

The AIDS Quilt Raises \$9,104.40

By KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

Assistant Director for Health Promotions Deborah Haywood presented an earnings check Wednesday for \$9,104.40, raised from the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Haywood presented the check on behalf of the Cape Fear Host Committee to Nina Brown, a GROW representative. GROW will use the money to care for people living with HIV/AIDS in our area. The Quilt was at UNCW Oct. 22-24. Four thousand people came to view the Quilt. The Office of the Chancellor, Division of Student Affairs, Chi Phi and numerous other organizations donated money to help bring the Quilt to UNCW. Merchandise such as T-shirts, buttons and posters was also sold to raise funds. "We brought the Quilt here to heighten awareness of AIDS and we did that in a very meaningful way," Executive Director of University Relations Mimi Cunningham said Wednesday. "I think the people who went and saw the Quilt and panels were very moved," she said. "It was like a spiritual experience in there." GROW has served over 180 families, including transporting patients to medical facilities at UNC, Duke and Fayetteville.



Study Says There Are Jobs

By College Press Service

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The hiring of new college graduates is expected to increase this year after a five-year lull, a survey by Michigan State University found. The survey, done by the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State, found that hiring should increase 1.1 percent. The figure was based on the responses of more than 600 business, industry and government organizations nationwide. The message to new college graduates is that there are job opportunities available," survey author L. Patrick Scheetz said at Concordia College in River Forest, Ill. The Recruiting Trends survey also projects an increase of up to 1.6 percent in starting salary offer to new graduates. Highest among the starting salaries for students with a bachelor's degree are chemical engineering, \$40,341; mechanical engineering, \$35,369; nursing, \$29,868; and geology, \$28,414. Employer categories expecting the greatest increase in hiring include hospitals and health care services; aerospace and components; and banking, finance and insurance. "We have a long recovery ahead to dig our way out of the job losses of the last four years," Scheetz said.



Have you considered working in Camping Ministry this summer?

Campo Chestnut Ridge
Camp Don Lee
Camp Rockham

We are seeking for counselors and instructors in counseling, sailing, swimming, nature crafts, music, and others.

Call for your free information packet
1-800-849-4433 or 1-800-535-5475

We have over 150 positions to fill right now!



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1994-1995
Application Sessions
for
Financial Aid
January and February
Mondays and Fridays
1:00 pm
James Hall
Wednesdays
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Hawk's Nest

The Financial Aid Office is unable to meet individually to review applications. Please attend our Applications Sessions if you have any questions.

"Arts In Action"

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 20, a program designed by the Campus Activities Office will offer performances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. This event, called "That's Entertainment," will feature faculty, student, and community artists. Upcoming artists are:

- **Thursday, Jan. 20 - William Strickland will be performing Flamenco guitar music.**
- **Thursday, Jan. 27 - Coastal Carolina Flutes**

For more information, please contact Sandy Errante at 395-3797.

CLASSIFIEDS

Spring Break! Best Trips & Prices! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days \$279! Includes 12 meals & 6 Free Parties! Panama City Room with Kitchen 8 Days \$119! Cancun & Jamaica with Air From Raleigh 8 Days From \$429! Key West \$249! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386.

Professional Term Papers Typed \$2/pg. Custom Resumes \$19.95- Includes 20 laser-printed copies. All output to 300 dpi printer. Very close to campus - 799-2881.

Wanted Evolutionist to debate Creationist at UNCW. Requirements- Doctorate in Science preferred, Masters acceptable. Silence the Creationists, if you can. Call Ms. Mason 392-4685.

Photographers Wanted. Bring your outgoing personality, transportation and 35mm SLR camera and become one of our professional photographers. No experience needed, we train. Good pay, flexible part time hours. Call 1-800-722-7033 Mon.-Fri. 12-5:00pm.

SPRINGBREAK packages. PROMOTE on campus or SIGNUP Now for rooms. \$129 up. Daytons, Panama, Padre, Cancun, etc. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

World Continued From Page 1

"Different Does Not Mean Deficient" Lecture by Dr. Dudley Flood **Thursday, January 20, 8:00 p.m.**, University Center Ballroom - Free.

Dance, music and food with "Die Little German Band & Dancers" **Friday, January 21, 8-10 p.m.**, University Center, \$3.00 General Adm./\$2.00 students.

Saturday, January 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. - University Center - Free:

Musical Performances:

10:00 a.m. Irish Music - Marina Meyer

11:00 a.m. Jazz Ensemble - Keith Washington

12 Noon Kirk Rose - Kirk Rose

1:00 p.m. African Music - Lloyd Wilson

2:00 p.m. Flamenco - Bill Strickland

3:00 p.m. Cape Fear Bavarian Band

Demonstrations

Food from Many Lands Far and Near

Cultural Heritage Displays



The Festival is sponsored by the UNCW Intercultural Festival Committee, Campus Activities Office, Asian-American Faculty Association and Office of the Chancellor. For more information please contact the Campus Activities Office at 395-3827.

Congratulations to the cast of Fly Wright for advancing to the regional level in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival! The next performance by the UNCW cast will be at Clemson on February 5 with the winner moving on to the national competition at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

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**FEB 12 LADIES LOCKUP WITH
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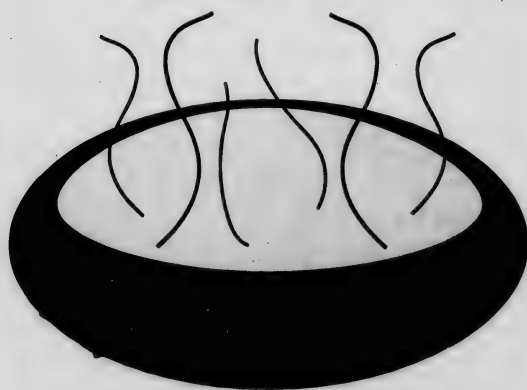
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misses and petite sizes.

But hurry, quantities are limited.

Talbots

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SOUP'S ON!



Drop by and enjoy a **FREE** cup of SOUP and a
WINTER SURVIVAL KIT

Wednesday, January 26, 1994

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

University Center Lobby

•**FREE** LiVWELL water bottles

•**FREE** Wellness brochures and resources

•Register to win \$25.00 on ID Plus

•Cold and flu information

•Winter Survival Kit contains thermometer, tissues, teabags,
Cepastat throat lozenges, cough drops, salt for gargling, Tylenol,
Advil, Sudafed, and self-care cold and flu information.

UNCW LiVWELL Center for Health Promotion
350-4137

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to Editor, The *Seahawk*, 403 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 395-3789.

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Bob Haywood Stillpoint

Race Matters

WASHINGTON—In the mystery novel "Trent's Last Case," there is a scene in Simpson's restaurant in London where Trent asks his companion to speak softly when ordering a glass of milk in that posh place because the head waiter has a weak heart. Let us hope the Americans with hearts as weak as that head waiter's did not notice their government's behavior last week.

The Clinton administration faced a crucial decision concerning a Communist regime in Asia: What to do about North Korea making a mockery of treaty obligations en route to becoming a nuclear

power? By week's end the administration had salt sternly with a Communist regime in Asia. It had taken "bold"—re will come to the source of that adjective anon—action to protect America from cheap Chinese textiles.

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of detail expedites U.S. temporizing. But last week the administration flexed its muscles where it evidently thinks muscle matters most. It acted against the menace of cheap clothes.

For years the United States has assigned quotas limiting textile imports in more than 3,000 categories from 41 nations. China allegedly is evading its quotas by transshipping through about 25 countries.

Mickey Kantor, U.S. trade representative, claims China shipped 3.6 million sweaters to Macao, the Portuguese enclave in China, where they were la-

beled "made in Macao" and shipped to America. Kantor also says that 625 million kilograms of Chinese towels for cleaning machinery were similarly shipped through Honduras. Honduras did cut the cloth into towels. Still, the horror, the horror.

Even supposing the labels were honest, how, one wonders, has our government's vigilance lapsed sufficiently to allow loopholes for Macao-made sweaters or Honduran towels? Never mind. Best not to give the bureaucratic beast ideas.

Bob Haywood is UNCW's Campus Minister, 799-8497

Are We Getting a Good Education?

A "wake - up call" has been issued to the nation's colleges and universities to evaluate the undergraduate education system. The Wingspread Group on Higher Education, led by former Senator and Secretary of Labor William E. Brock, is comprised of corporate CEOs, educators, labor leaders, former public office holders, a recent college graduate, and other close observers of higher education in the U.S.

The panel issued a 20,000 - word report claiming that too many colleges do not put undergraduate learning at their first priority. It also cites a failure to instill individual and community values in students.

The report wants four things from colleges. It wants them to: Evaluate themselves against a 42 - point self assessment checklist and publicize a plan to build on their strengths and improve their weaknesses.

Define and publish standards of college entry and exit and develop ways to measure institutional and student progress toward those standards.

Develop a required core curriculum to assure students a broad liberal education in addition to professional education.

Assure "that next year's entering students will graduate as individuals of character, more sensitive to the needs of community, more competent to contribute to society, and more civil in habits of thought, speech and action."

Why has this challenge been issued? Wingspread calls undergraduate education "a prescription for decline." Brock says, "Unless higher education meets these challenges we will have a society which won't be able to compete in an increasingly competitive global economy. The simple fact is that some facilities and institutions certify for graduation too many students whose intellectual depth and breadth are unimpressive and too many whose skills are inadequate to success in contemporary life." Wingspread equates today's universities to expensive high schools.

This could easily be considered an attack not just on higher education, but on the country's colleges themselves. There are problems everywhere. Some are obviously worse than others.

There are teachers at UNCW who are failing in their attempts to educate students. How many times have you heard someone say, "I never passed a single test and I got a C in that class. The professor must like me." Too many times. Fortunately, UNCW also has a lot of good teachers too. Some of the best classes I've taken have also been the hardest classes I've taken. I think for the most part, students want to learn, even if it takes some effort. Students obviously want good grades, but they want to learn and be challenged as well.

I, for one, don't want to graduate with a high GPA only to find out I know nothing when I go job hunting.

We are lucky to have a chancellor who puts an emphasis on undergraduate learning and high standards of admission and graduation. We could be at a school like Carolina where many classes are taught by graduate students or teaching assistants because the professors are off doing research somewhere. Sure, UNC Chapel Hill is a more prestigious school than UNCW, but is the education really better?

How does UNCW stack up to this report?

LACK OF FOCUS



William Raspberry

Calling All Single Mothers

WASHINGTON—"Why don't you write a column in praise of single mothers?"

The call, from Mary Frances Berry, was in response to another of my columns on the importance of marriage and the danger of the trend toward the superfluous father.

"Fatherless households," I had written, "are, in general, the poorest households in America. And even where money is not an issue, children are—again in general—significantly better off in intact families than in single-parent families."

Berry, chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and professor of American studies at the University of Pennsylvania, thought she saw a trend in my writings: Too much attention to father-absence, too much blame (for crime and violence and other social problems) laid at the feet of single mothers and too little acknowledgments of the contribution—even the heroism—of many of these husbandless parents.

Her own mother was a single parent, she reminded me, and so, for a time, was Jesse Jackson's and Bill Clinton's and so many others. "We didn't commit crimes," she said. "We turned out to be pretty responsible citizens. Why don't you offer a word of praise for the single mothers who raised us? Why don't you write a column in praise of single mothers?"

There followed what one might, de-

scribe as a half-hour of vigorous (albeit good-natured) discussion, during which each of us gave a bit of ground.

She said she agreed with my general support of marriage, but thought my generalizations about fatherless households a disservice to women like her mother. I said I thought her suggested praise of single mothers ran the danger of seeming like an endorsement of single motherhood.

She said she knew—and so did I—mothers who had done a terrific job of raising their children without any help from husbands and fathers. I said she was correct and, further, that we both knew two-parent households that had made a hash of child rearing. But how did that detract from my basic point that children, speaking generally, of course, are better off with both parents?

She persisted. I resisted. We agreed to think some more and then talk again. Here's what she had to say when I called her the other day:

"Surely the number of female-headed households has increased enormously since the time when you and I grew up, and so, coincidentally, has the amount of crime and violence. But you know what's interesting? There are no data showing that violence can be attributed to female-headed house-

holds. I checked with the Justice Department and other sources, and they simply can't make a connection."

It may be, I offered, that one reason the statistical connection between fatherlessness and crime hasn't been made is that nobody has tried to make it. Maybe it just seems too obvious.

It's not at all obvious, she countered, that marriage is a cure for crime or social pathology or anything else except singleness.

As with most of these debates, we're probably not arguing about much. She doesn't want existing single mothers saddled with the blame for all that's gone wrong in the society—both because it's not true and because it's not helpful. It's better to think of ways to provide assistance, in money and morale, for these hard-pressed families than to accuse them. I agree with that.

I worry that doing the best we can do to reduce the disadvantages of single parenthood, whether through the government or through churches and other voluntary associations, entails the risk of increasing the number of single-parent households. And she agrees with that.

We aren't even very far apart on what she insists is her basic point: "The data show that the best defense (against trouble-prone children) is not

marital status but whether the custodial parent supervises the child and disciplines the child and is able to promote a central cohesiveness—a sense of family."

Of course, I say, "But aren't all these things more likely to happen in intact families?"

That set up her best line. "If all the single mothers in poor communities married single men in those same communities, and the men all moved in, the only effect would be to increase by one the number of disabled people in each household."

The rejoinder (though I was too slow to think of it at the time) is that two-parent families are for children what a seat belt is to the occupant of a car. It may occasionally keep you from escaping a dangerous situation, but on the whole it is far more likely to keep you safer and healthier. And, no, if the wreck has already happened, the seat belt won't fix a thing. But does that mean that buckling up isn't a good idea?

Columnists always get the last word.

By William Raspberry, a member of the Washington Post Writers Group

George Will

Drop That Sweater or We'll Shoot

WASHINGTON—In the mystery novel "Trent's Last Case," there is a scene in Simpson's restaurant in London where Trent asks his companion to speak softly when ordering a glass of milk in that posh place because the head waiter has a weak heart. Let us hope the Americans with hearts as weak as that head waiter's did not notice their government's behavior last week.

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But last week the administration flexed its muscles where it evidently thinks muscle matters most. It acted against the menace of cheap clothes.

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signed quotas limiting textile imports in more than 3,000 categories from 41 nations. China allegedly is evading its quotas by transshipping through about 25 countries.

Mickey Kantor, U.S. trade representative, claims China shipped 3.6 million sweaters to Macao, the Portuguese enclave in China, where they were labeled "made in Macao" and shipped to America. Kantor also says that 625 million kilograms of Chinese towels for cleaning machinery were similarly shipped through Honduras. Honduras did cut the cloth into towels. Still, the horror, the horror.

Even supposing the labels were honest, how, one wonders, has our government's vigilance lapsed sufficiently to allow loopholes for Macao-made sweaters or Honduran towels? Never mind. Best not to give the bureaucratic beast ideas.

The government asserts that China is transshipping \$2 billion of textiles products. This seems implausible to citizen James Bovard, a one-man truth squad who is more than a match for tendentious legions of protectionists in American government and industry. He says the \$2 billion figured is somehow derived from an investigation begun in 1991:

"The Customs Service brought in two busloads of agents to raid import-

ers' offices in the Empire State Building. Hundreds of thousands of documents were seized, file clerks were held at gunpoint: "Drop that sweater or we'll shoot!"—and many companies' operations were severely disrupted. Yet, after years of investigations, the Customs Service has secured guilty pleas regarding the import of only \$2.7 million." A far cry from \$2 billion.

Kantor says the government's action barring more than \$1 billion of Chinese goods (A) will have "little if any impact on American consumer" and (B) will save many thousands of American jobs. Proposition A seems patently absurd. And if there is a shred of truth to proposition B, proposition A must be false. Impeding the import of inexpensive textile products will save some American textile jobs only if the impediment, by preventing U.S. consumers from buying the more than \$1 billion of Chinese goods they otherwise would have bought, forces them to pay substantially higher prices for American-made goods.

Protectionism advances beneath a fog of careless or ideologically loaded language. Nations that open their markets to foreign goods are said to have made "concessions." Why is it a "concession" to give one's citizens an expanded range of choices for cheaper goods that enlarge the reach of the

citizens' incomes? And what of U.S. "retaliation" against China: We are "retaliating" against China's ability to satisfy the preferences of American consumers?

Thundering headlines (The Washington Post, "U.S. Moves to Punish China"; the New York Times, "A Punitive Move"; the Los Angeles Times, "U.S. Cracks Down") obscure the fact that the people being punished include American consumers, especially low-income buyers of the cheapest apparel. However, if North Korea ever loads an ICBM nose cone with cheap sweaters, it will be in deep trouble.

The American Textile Manufacturers' Institute is a lobby for an industry whose record profits in 1992 were, Bovard says, five times higher than the average U.S. manufacturer's earnings on sales. The Institute issued a statement of rupture about the U.S. government's "bold" action.

Boldly twisting bad laws? Boldly fattening a prosperous interest group? Speak such nonsense softly, out of consideration for people as sensitive as Simpson's head waiter.

By George Will, a member of the Washington Post Writers Group

Catch The Intercultural Festival, January 18 - February 1

A Ryder Survey Says!

A survey by Ryder, the nation's largest rental and leasing company, reports that Wilmington is the tenth most popular city in the country to move to with a population under 100,000. For every 120 people who to the area, only 100 move away.

Charlotte is the sixteenth most popular city with a population over 100,000. For every 116 people who move to the city, only 100 move away. Jerry Riordan, president of Ryder

Consumer Truck Rental, says, "Our survey indicates that Americans are moving to small and mid-sized cities

For every 120 people who move to the area, only 100 move away.

outside the northeast where job opportunities and economic growth

appear to be on the rise. Ryder dealers report that consumers cite affordable housing, job opportunities, and better quality of life as the main reasons for moving to these cities."

Boise, ID and Grand Junction, CO are the two most popular destinations with populations over and under 100,000 respectively.

Phil Smith

A Look At: Floods, Fires, Hurricanes and Earthquakes

Floods, Fires, Volcanoes, Blizzards, Hurricanes, and now Earthquakes.... The branch Davidian survivors are going on trial for murdering four federal agents. The moose on *Northern Exposure* died. The U.S. Department of energy recently announced that they did secret radiation experiments on unsuspecting patients for years without telling anyone. Eyes are focused on a Virginia courtroom where housewife Lorena Bobbitt divulges the events leading up to an untimely prunting accident. And now, as if all this isn't enough, I learn that according to United States Department of Agriculture officials, the world's tomato crop is in jeopardy.

Friends, I don't care if you pronounce it "tomato" or "tomato," it's pretty bad when scientists begin predicting the decline of such a popular fruit. According to Dr. James Duffus (and I PROMISE you I'm not making this name up), a researcher with the USDA, "an unidentified virus spread by the greenhouse whitefly could eventually devastate crops worldwide." Growers in Orange County, California have already had to abandon this year's crops in order to try and thwart the virus. I'll keep you all informed as this one develops.

The point of all this is not to keep you up to date on all of the up to date findings of Dr. Duffus (I'm serious, that was the name given in the original article in the *Wilmington Morning Star*) and his Agriculture cohorts. The point was to show that we are living in troubled times and that there are a lot of bad things going on, leading to a sort of Armageddon kind of picture. BUT.... despite all of these bad things, I have good things to talk about this week.

First off, I recently had the oppor-

tunity to make my acting debut on the big screen. Yes friends, I now await receipt of an academy award (to place beside my NoBull Prize) for my portrayal of an ambitious young bellboy, driven by the desires of success and upward mobility on the career ladder to utter the unforgettable words "may I take your bags, sir" to actor Anthony Hopkins who portrays a man checking into a hotel and wishing the bellboy would shut up take his bags. That's not exactly how it went, so I guess you'll all have to wait until *The Road To Wellville* comes out later in the year. Look for me in the gray and red bellboy uniform in the background of a scene which lasts a hearty six seconds, if they decide to use it. I would certainly hope they do use this scene, considering it took two full days of shooting in subarctic temperatures and causing me to come down with a particularly virulent case of the Beijing Flu. Oh, the price of stardom; but didn't somebody say that everyone will be famous for six seconds?

Another good thing that happened to me was an invitation to a reception held at the Kenan House, which is Chancellor Leutze's home on Market Street. The reception was to facilitate contact and interaction between the Chancellor's office, the Board of Trustees, and the Student Body. I was invited as a representative of the students, as a journalist type person. The whole affair was pretty neat. I got to meet some really cool people who we normally see only in their business suits as they come and go to and from meetings and such.

I actually got to sit in the Chancellor's easy chair beside the Royal television. As I sat back and sipped on my Pepsi, I imagined that I were he, rared back in the lazy-boy

watching the Seahawks whoop-up on James Madison. I imagined what it would be like to be such an important and powerful person, meeting dignitaries, and hosting countless receptions, and being at the helm of an up and coming University. I imagined having my own NoBull Prize winning television show, and traveling all over the world to film it. I imagined being admired and respected by students, faculty, and the general populace at large. And then... I woke up. One of the Chancellor's assistants, Mark Lanier, was tapping my shoulder and telling me that everyone had left and it was time to go home. Perhaps I had a little too much of the "dessert."

The HATT'S OFF award this week goes to SGA President Ziggy Nix as well as SGA Office manager Susie Goodrum for the great things that they do (i.e. invite me to receptions and such). Isay "Hat's Off" to you both for looking out for me. Thanks again.

The SHOE'S OFF award this time goes to The National Weather Service. If they are indeed a "service" as they claim to be, then they sure are lacking in providing decent weather. Let's see if we can't order up some above freezing temperatures for at least a few days next week.

Well, that about wraps things up for this edition. Be sure to tune in next time for more exciting news and insight. As always, your comments, criticisms and cash laden letters of encouragement can be addressed to me, here at *The Fishwrap*. Until next time... keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk* and he would love to be invited to YOUR reception.

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

Violinist Nadja Salerno - Sonnenberg

Thursday, January 27
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Harbison *Remembering Gatsby*, *Foxtrots for Orchestra* *Bruch Concert No. 1 in G Minor for Violin and Orchestra*, *Opus 26 Rachmaninoff Symphonic Dances, Opus 65*

Tickets can be purchased through the Kenan Auditorium Box Office by calling 791 - 9695 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. UNCW student tickets are \$2.

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra

Classics and Pops

Saturday, February 12
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the winners of the Student Concerto Competition, and a salute to Stephen Sondheim will be featured.

The winners of the 1993 Concerto Competition held Nov. 20 at UNCW are: Jennifer Kolb - High School category, and Brad Merritt - College division.

Wilmington Concert Association

Pianist Claude Frank

Saturday, February 15
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Frank is an international artist of first rank. He has appeared repeatedly in every corner of the globe, making annual tours of the U.S., Europe, and South America, performing in recital and with the world's greatest orchestras and conductors.

Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.

North Carolina Dance Theatre - *Dance For the Young at Heart*

Saturday, January 29
2 p.m. Main Stage Thalian Hall \$5

Six dancers from the company perform dance works that combine seriously high - quality dance with a distinctly un-serious approach. There's a *Pas de Baboon* and *In Pajamas*, butterflies float through the air.

Full Evening Dance Concert

January 29
8 p.m.

The 16 members of North Carolina Dance Theatre offer an exciting new program of dance in their full evening program. The dance concert is preceded by a 7 p.m. preview discussion, free to all ticket holders, with Salvatore Aiello, Artistic Director of the Company. Leading off the program are *Allegro Brillante*, which showcases the vivacity and energy of American classical dance, and *Sundances*, which is a rhythmic celebration of the sun with classical movements drawn from Greek folk dancing. The evening's finale is Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring*, a sensuous ballet which portrays primitive tribal rituals celebrating the seasonal death and renewal of the earth.

Aladdin

Saturday, February 5
2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Main Stage \$5

Aladdin is produced by Stage One, The Children's Theatre of Louisville, one of the country's oldest and most respected companies performing theatre for children today.

Rumors by Neil Simon

January 21 - 23
8 p.m.

The first show of the 1994 season for the Opera House Theatre Company. Directed by Lou Criscuolo.

UNCW Concert Choir and Chamber Singers

The choirs will be involved in a two week tour of Germany and surrounding areas from May 9 - 23. This will be the fifth international tour by the UNCW choirs and follows a most successful 1992 tour, when the group received many enthusiastic reviews and invitations for future performances. Proceeds of the event will support the upcoming European tour.

Saxophonist Frank Bongiorno of the Division of Music, Fine Arts Department at UNCW will perform a jazz recital at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on Friday, January 28. Student admission is \$3.

This concert is one of a series of jazz concerts in which all proceeds will go to support the UNCW Jazz Scholarship Fund. Starving Artists Theatre of Design.

Bongiorno is an active recitalist, orchestral soloist, jazz artist, and clinician throughout the United States and abroad. This concert will feature Bongiorno in a jazz quartet with Rudy Tyson on piano, Herman Burney on bass, and drummer Ron Free. Music to be performed will consist of a variety of jazz standards, originals, and other unique interpretations.

Community Arts Center

Contra and Mountain Square Dancing

January 22

7:30 - 10:30 Community Arts Center at Second and Orange Streets \$3

Clarissa Howe and Courtney Gee will present an evening of New England Style Contra and Mountain-Style Square Dancing to live music. Beginners and unaccompanied dancers are welcome. Callers Clarissa Howe and Courtney Gee will teach all dances. For more information, call Clarissa Howe at 799-2667 or Chris Beck at 763-0464.

June Oravits

Brown-Nosing Is An Art

We all joke about it, we all talk about it: brown-nosing. But, does it really exist?

Your first response, I'm sure, is hell yes. But I urge you to rethink your position on this—at least in the absolute sense of brown-nosing. Because, although it used to exist in the "apple for the teacher" form, I strongly believe brown-nosing is a dead art (ART being the operative word). To be politically correct, I reckon I ought to call this ancient apple polishing technique—alternative politicking. But, I won't, since when do I care about being politically correct?

Now, I can hear the chuckles from fellow classmates, you all know who you are. "June," you admonish me. "You brown-nose all the time."

Well, I beg to differ with you. I do not participate in any way, shape, or form in this insidious activity. I say what I want to in class, not to flatter the professor with my attention, but because (a) I suffer from an overly active verbal ability, (b) I am honestly interested, (c) I'm bored and need to do something to stay awake and, finally, (d) I paid good damn money to go to school here and I intend to get my money's worth.

Now, as to (d), I have proof. In one of my classes a professor swore the 'd' gave me an A and \$500 if I'd just shut up and quit asking questions. There was a classroom full of witnesses to this astounding offer. Being obstinate, I didn't shut up (she never paid me the \$500), but I did earn an A—because I worked and earned it. Now that we've done away with your objections to my perceived

brown-nosing, let's look at why this fine art is dying. First, it's mostly due to the student's relationship with the professor or, at the least, the student's perception of that relationship. Students generally view their professors in one of two basic versions: the professor as a "god" or the professor as a big bad-asser.

However, what is most imperative to remember is that your professor is a human being. Along with being human, as we all know, is the need to go to the bathroom (professor or student, everyone has to drop their britches). Further, your professor has other normal concerns like the rest of us: males worry about whether or not their fly is zipped as they stand in front of roomful of students; and hey, be fair, what do you think females worry about every month? Fairly obvious human worries, wouldn't you say?

So, no, your professor is not a god. They have earned their degrees and you should respect that, but talk to them as though they're human. A bolt of lightning is not going to descend from the sky and bite your butt.

As for Professor Bad-Ass, are you always a real pleasant person to get along with? Maybe your professor has a wedgie and wants to load you down with work in order to get the hell out of the room and un-wedge. Maybe someone stole the raisins out of the raisin bran this morning. And it's just possible your professor has to write a major paper to present just like you do and is now contemplating a sabbatical on Mars to escape. Who knows? Again, the point is that the professor is human.

If you are bound and determined to draw positive professional attention to yourself, try to be somewhat reasonable about what you say. I've overheard such awful efforts at brown-nosing I cringe in shame for the poor soul attempting it. For example, in a non-required senior level class: "I've never understood [subject]. It's like, whoosh, over my head." It's beyond comprehension why this person even registered for the class.

"This is my favorite class, but I cut it because I had to write a paper for another class." That one will certainly inspire understanding!

This one really burns me. "I didn't read the assignment or do the homework 'cause I'm to busy, I work." Give me a break, who the hell doesn't work?

"I know I've missed ten classes, but like I really need a C to graduate." Like, poor baby. I need to go to Cancun and do tequila slammers, may I have a C, too?

"My paper's three weeks late 'cause I couldn't get in at the computer lab." Yeah, right.

Obviously, none of these efforts was worth the energy it took the energy it took the students to spit them out. It's a rough world out there, so if you're going to brown-nose, think fast, but be careful what you're saying. The least you can do is try some originality. Of course, honesty is always the best policy and I, myself, would never ever resort to such a devious activity.

Whoa, I've gotta go now, I see one of my professors coming this way. "Doc, hey, Doc...."

E

Entertainment

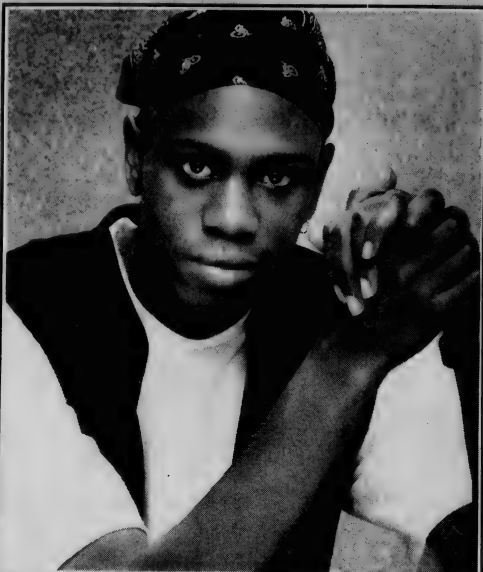
Here's What's Happening at

Your Association for On
Campus Entertainment

ACE:

Homecoming 1994
Comedy

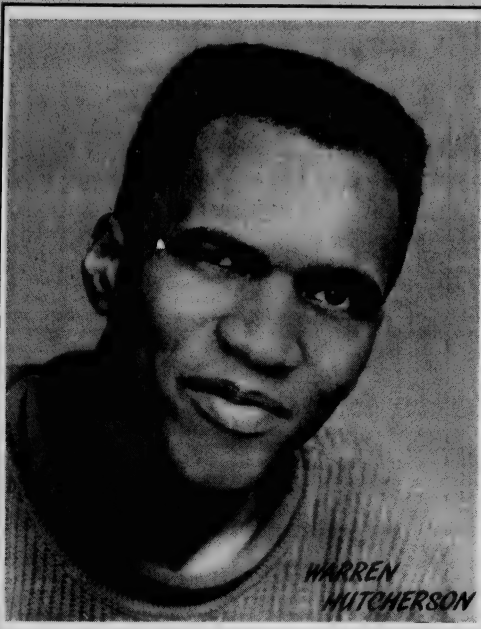
Tickets for this incredible Homecoming Comedy Show 1994 will go on sale starting January 25, 1994 at the Information Center Desk. The show will be Wednesday, February 9th, 1994 at 7:00pm in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets will be \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for the general public.



Dave Chappelle is by far the most talented young comedian to come to the national scene in the last ten years. Originally from Washington, D.C., where he attended the nationally renowned Duke Ellington School for the Arts, Dave became a veteran comedian working all the comedy clubs and winning the "Funniest Comic in D.C." award.

After graduating, Dave moved to New York City and in a few short months, he took the comedy world by storm. By the age of eighteen, he had taped over eight national television shows. Even more impressive is the fact that he is the youngest comedian to ever perform on all of these shows. Recently, Dave just taped his first network television pilot for Fox called "Legionnaires."

He has also just landed a supporting role in "Clock & Dagger" (a movie slated to be released by MGM) featuring Kathleen Turner and Dennis Quaid. Presently, Dave can be seen headlining clubs and colleges across the country.



As one of the head writers for Saturday Night Live and as a national headliner, Warren is one of the nation's up and coming stars. It all started when Warren won the merit comedy search with topics ranging from his Grandmother's remarkable memory for lottery numbers, to his father being a Muslim. Warren Hutcherson touches on subjects seldom heard in comedy, and makes you wonder why.

Originally from Baltimore where *Baltimore Magazine* reviewed his act as "Better than the imported headliners." He became such a hometown favorite that a local car dealership hired him as a spokesman in their commercials.

Since then, this young comedian has reached new heights. In just his first year after moving to New York, he has taped over seven national television shows and has garnered favorable reviews in every New York daily including *The Village Voice*, *Backstage*, and *Variety*. Warren Hutcherson is looking for new worlds to conquer before his second year is up.



Gillen Performs

Roger Gillen, the latest of Ireland's exceptional singer/songwriters, is breaking into the American music scene. Roger and his new band, formed through the assistance of Tudor Records, has successfully learned to intermingle the traditional sounds of acoustic-folk with fresh progressive rhythms. Many of his original songs focus on the political and social issues relevant to our time.

Roger's most recent credits include showcases at both the *New Music Seminar* and the *College Music Journal* convention in New York City. He has also been featured on "BMI Live," a nationally televised program for new music artists.

Roger will be performing Thursday, January 27th from 7:00pm until 11:00pm in the Center

Hootie Blows
The MonkBy Sam Cuthrell
Entertainment Writer

Okay, okay, I admit it. I went to the Hootie and the Blowfish show at the Mad Monk last Thursday. I really should have stayed home and done some studying, but my overwhelming curiosity about this enigmatic band overpowered the little part of my brain labeled "Responsibility", and I ditched my ever-present "How to be a Communication Major 101" study guide for the evening.

Now before you all start in with "You actually PAID to see Hootie and the Blowfish?!", let me just tell you. You are probably the only person who wasn't there. After arriving at 10 p.m., I was astonished to see a line out the door of the Monk. Even more astonishing was the crowd that was already inside. By 11 p.m., you couldn't even turn around without bumping into some insanely happy-looking Hootie fan.

Cravin' Melon, the opening act, hail from South Carolina (Columbia, I think) put on a very good show (especially to be the opening band). Some of my more self-respecting friends decided that it would be a good idea to leave after Cravin' Melon finished their set. Wussies. I, however, threw all concerns about life, limb, and "loud obnoxious music" to the wind, and staying for the Hootie show.

Hootie and the Blowfish's music didn't do much for me, but I think it was mainly because the lead singer (especially to be the opening band). Some of my more self-respecting friends decided that it would be a good idea to leave after Cravin' Melon finished their set. Wussies. I, however, threw all concerns about life, limb, and "loud obnoxious music" to the wind, and staying for the Hootie show.

There was one thing I didn't understand, however, the kooks who decided to start a slam pit. Now come on, guys, this is Hootie and the Blowfish we're talking about here! If it had been Johnny Quest, I could have seen having a baseball-cap mosh, but this was the happiest love-your-neighbor music that I have ever heard.

It went so far as to force the Hootie lead singer (His name isn't Hootie, I hope) to ask everybody to take it easy. Unfortunately, the weirdoes weren't listening, and a couple of fights eventually broke out. Don't get me wrong - I'm all for a good slam pit - but the venue should be appropriate. When the lead singer actually stops after a song to tell you that this isn't slam dance-type music, maybe you should listen to him.

All things accounted for, Hootie and the Blowfish made for a good show - if you didn't like the music, you could always socialize with the other 1.2 million people there. And for all you guys in that "pit" - if you really want to impress your girlfriend, come back for the Onyx show.

Sam Cuthrell is a regular music consultant for The Seahawk.

New Cable
Line-upBy D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor

Students returning to the Wilmington area at the beginning of the semester were in for a shock when they turned

on their cable television service on campus and around the area. Vision Cable of Wilmington re-aligned their cable channel line up beginning January 10, 1994. This new alignment allows for easier management control at Vision Cable and also provides those without a converter box full basic cable service. Here is the new cable lineup.

Please note that items with a (Pay) after the description indicates an additional charge for service. A converter box is necessary for all pay channels except for HBO. However, HBO is not allowed on campus be-

cause of agreements with the school. Here is the lineup:

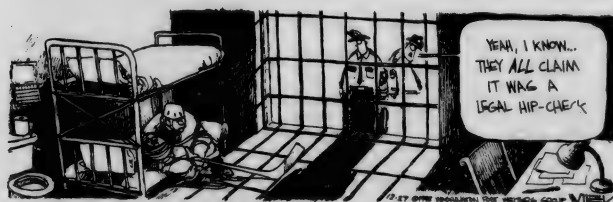
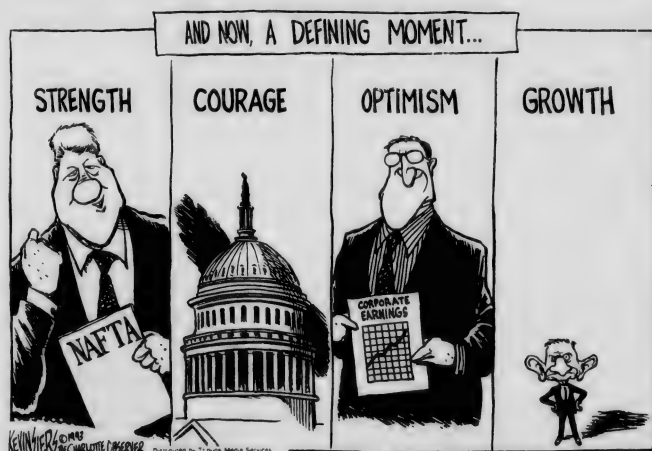
- 2: WJKA (CBS)
- 3: Cartoon Network (Pay)
- 4: WTVB (ABC) / E! (Entertainment TV)
- 5: Video Magazine
- 6: WUNJ (Public Television)
- 7: WECT (NBC - Wilmington)
- 8: Government Access
- 9: FOX Network
- 10: WWAY (ABC - Wilmington)
- 11: Local Origination

- 12: WNCT (CBS) / Prevue Guide
- 13: Comedy Central (Pay)
- 14: Home Box Office (Pay)
- 15: TNT
- 16: WTBS (Atlanta)
- 17: WGN (Chicago)
- 18: WWOR (New York City)
- 19: VHSN / ACTS
- 20: Disney Channel (Pay)
- 21: Cinemax (Pay)
- 22: Showtime (Pay)
- 23: The Sci-Fi Channel (Pay)
- 24: Country Music Television (Pay)
- 25: ESPN2 (Pay)

- 26: Prevue Guide
- 27: QVC Home Shopping
- 28: C-Span
- 29: Black Entertainment Television
- 30: Music Television
- 31: Video Hits-One
- 32: Arri and Entertainment Network
- 33: ESPN
- 34: Nashville Network
- 35: Discovery Channel
- 36: CNBC
- 37: CNN Headline News
- 38: CNN
- 39: American Movie Classics

- 40: USA Network
- 41: The Weather Channel
- 42: Family Channel
- 43: Lifetime
- 44: Nickelodeon
- 45: Learning Channel
- 52: Trini Network
- 53: Inspirational Eternal Word
- 57: Home Team Sports
- 58: Sneak Previews
- 60/61: Pay-Per-View (Pay)

Comics





SGA Update

Student Government Association
University Union Room 200
395-3553



the
coffee house
proudly presents



ROGER GILLEN

Would You like to hold an Office in SGA?

Registration Dates are:

January 31st - February 18th

Positions available are:

Student Body President

Student Body Vice President

Student Services Coordinator

Attorney General

8 Spring Representatives at Large & Sophomore, Junior, & Senior Class:

President, Vice President, & 2 Senators.



ACE MOVIES

Jan. 14		Sleepless in Seattle
Jan. 15		Rising Sun
Jan. 19		In the Line of Fire
Feb. 4		Menace II Society
Feb. 16		Malice
Mar. 23		The Firm
Mar. 30		The Good Son
Apr. 6		My Life

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS...

ACE PROUDLY PRESENTS...

Roger Gillen at The Coffee House on Jan. 27th,
in the Center Stage Cafe from 7:00-11:00p.m.

Admission is free.



Bookstore

Special Thanks
to the Following
Organizations:

Phi Beta Lamda
Kappa Sigma
Kappa Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Delta Sigma Theta
Psi Chi
Chi Omega
Economics Club
SNCAE
Cheerleaders
Social Workers Assoc.
Surf Club
Alpha Gamma Delta
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Black Student Union
Galloway Hall
Belk Hall
Suites
Rugby Club
Soccer
ECO
NCSL
Ambassadors
FOCUS
Women's Ultimate
Pi Majors
EVS
Health Science Club
NCASLC
Lacrosse
College Democrats

SGA Consignment

Bookstore

\$100.00 WINNERS

DELTA TAU DELTA

FRATERNITY

Also Thanks to

Schwartz Hall Government

&

Health Science Club

SGA Consignment

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Door Prize Winners

Lara McCulloch
Elizabeth Speranza
Kathryn Perkins
Marie Benjamin
Richard Johnson
Susan Hartley
Christie Johnson
Sherri Thandi
Denise Gorski
Ken Palmer
James Hunt
Amanda Wood
Chad Rivenbark
Chad Ayers
Brent Williams
Matt McLaughlin
Mary Alice Gomez

T Shirt
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Movie Tickets
Movie Tickets
Movie Tickets
Movie Tickets

Matt Dilday
Phillip Allman
Tim Bass
Lisa Wilkinson

Carolyn McDonald
Mati Roberts
Christi Barnhardt
Akevia Bryant
Rhonda Lewis
Billy Preddy
Stephanie Jones

Jeff Gorman
Katrina Crawley
Tammy Pruden
Brian McKnight

Movie Tickets
\$10 Fishhouse Grill
\$20 Dockside Cert.
Crooks by the River
Dinner for Two
\$25 Cert JC Penney
Alphagraphics Cert
4 Buckets Driving Balls
Two Green Fees
Henrietta Cruise
Bridge Tender Dinner
\$25 Cert Two
Wheeler Dealer
2 Rounds at Porter Neck
Two Driving Range
15 Cannon Golf Balls
Lunch for 2 at Wally's

SGA

For Your Information

Pick up Budget Worksheets (NOW AVAILABLE) in the SGA Office (U/200) for Operational Budget funding for 1994-95.

Budget Workshops

Workshops will be held January 18-31.
Sign up for your appointment time by seeing Office Assistant in SGA Office.

If your club or organization would like funding from SGA for the 1994-95 school year, then you must attend one of these workshops!

Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Nu
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Sigma Phi
Phi Mu
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Phi Delta Zeta
WLOZ
Crew Club
Spanish Club
Starving Artist Theatre
Swimming Team
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Xi Delta
Baptist Student Union
Schwartz Hall
RHA
NAACP
Criminal Justice Club
SLC
Biology Club
ACS
Mens Ultimate
MBA
Sailing Club
Catholic Ministry
Alternatives!
Teaching Fellows
ASIA

Sports

BASEBALL PREVIEW

Swimming In D.C.

BY SHANNON MCBRIDE
Sports Writer

On their first outing of the new year, the UNCW women's swimming team split a victory, beating American University 132-110, while losing 141-102 to George Washington. On the other side, the men's team lost both meets 137-104 and 148-95 respectively.

Karla Zick was a standout for the women's team turning in excellent performances in three individual events. Zick won the 200 Individual Medley (2:13.48) and the 500 Freestyle (5:11.28), and placed second in the 200 Breaststroke (2:27.95).

Coach Allen was very impressed, saying that Zick swam "very good." She had a tremendous meet with outstanding performances. Karla swam her lifetime best in the 200 I.M. and come back to swim her fastest breaststroke in two years.

Other good performances and personal bests for the women were done by Jennifer Alverson in the 100 Freestyle and 200 Breaststroke, and Allison Hayden in the 500 Freestyle.

Allen was "pleased and happy with the girls." It was an "unexpected vic-

tory" against American who had placed second in the conference last year. Definitely an "outstanding afternoon."

On the men's side, Clifton Perkins put in his best seasonal performance in the 200 Individual Medley (1:57.86), and career best in the 200 Backstroke (1:57.61). Other fine performances were turned in by Doug Shanks, Greg Warren, and Mark Probeck.

Allen said, "We didn't perform well enough as a team, and key people didn't perform well enough for a victory."

This Saturday the team travels to Davidson, S.C. to swim Davidson and Georgia Southern.

"It should be an interesting meet," Allen said. The women will be challenged by Georgia Southern, but although it will be a tough meet, the women are capable of winning. The men, however, should beat both teams, because as of yet, neither have shown enough depth and quality.

Tales from the Dumpster

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

Does anybody here see a familiar scene? Once again those underachieving Bills are in the ACC Championship. I can't say a quick prayer that they lose. I'm no Chiefs fan but I don't think I could sit through a fourth Superbowl tramping of the Bills. Well - maybe I could sit through it - but I really don't want to. I can think of many things more enjoyable than that - like surgery for one. What do you think the odds would be in Vegas if the Bills made it to another Superbowl? If the odds were a cauldron to one it would still be too low. Does anybody really believe they could win it - I hope not.

Speaking of things that will never happen, does Michael Jordan really believe he has an ice cube's chance of the hot place of playing Major League Baseball? Come on Michael, you weren't even that good in high school. I doubt you could hit a Greg Maddux curveball if you swung at it with a double-wide trailer. Michael's good, but he's no Bo Jackson. If he really wants to play baseball he's better off taking the center field spot for the Minor League team in Wichita.

How about this Nancy Kerrigan mess? I think they should lock them all up and throw

away the key. If you attack a FIGURESKATER you've got some serious problems and society would be a lot better off without you. I mean, what would be next for you - Synchronized Swimmers?

In closing, I've got to say something about our Cheerleaders. All of you remember that I complained when the Cheerleaders didn't get new uniforms - so I've got nothing against them but I have to say something. What the hell is this Green - Gold cheer I hear them doing? Do they really think anybody in their sane (or insane for that matter) mind is going to sit in the stands and yell GREEN! - GOLD! or whatever the hell it is? Here's just a little clue for them - the signs don't say - we just don't want to participate in those stupid cheers. But wait, there's more - don't do that cheer against George Mason - THAT IS THEIR TEAM COLORS! We were wearing Blue and White. I'm all for school spirit but come on, you cheerleaders can do better than that.

That's it for now, keep your head out of the Dumpster and don't forget - until next time - GREEN! GOLD!

Seahawks Win Again

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

The UNCW Seahawk Men's Basketball team continued their unbeaten streak in the CAA with a 84-79 win over conference favorite Old Dominion (9-6, 2-2 CAA).

Moore, who finished with 16, hit a shot with 2:00 left for a 73-72 lead that Seahawks never let go. Plagued by free-throw shooting for much of the season, the Seahawks hit 9 of 10 late in the game followed by a dunk from El-Samadily to finish off Old Dominion.

The victory was important because not only did the Seahawks defeat the pre-season pick to win the league, but also the CAA co-champion from last

year. Coach Kevin Eastman commented, "It was a powerful win in that we had to show ourselves we could win against a good basketball team on the road, this gets us to believe in ourselves a little bit."

Leading scorers for the Seahawks were Chris Meighn with 20, Corey Stewart with 16, and Darren Moore also with 16. John Spann made a major contribution off the bench with 12.

The Seahawks next game will be January 22 at James Madison University - who is also undefeated in CAA. The game is at 2:00 p.m. and will be televised on Home Team Sports.

Third-year coach Mark Scalf will be counting on a deeper talented pitching staff and an improved defense as the Seahawks enter their 17th season of NCAA Division I competition in 1994.

The Seahawks finished last season with a 26-29 overall record and 6-10 league mark after key injuries forced Scalf and assistants Jerry Meyers and Chuck Baldwin to scramble midway through the campaign. Depth will still be a problem, but the Seahawk skipper says a first-ever title in the Colonial Athletic Association is not out of the question.

"This year is no different than any other," he said. "We want to win the conference championship. As long as we remain healthy, I think we've got a more realistic opportunity to accomplish that than in recent years."

The Seahawks face one of their most challenging schedules in years, playing 24 of 55 games against teams that advanced to the NCAA Regionals last spring. With that in mind, Scalf says several factors must materialize for his club to have a successful campaign.

"I'm excited because we have a pitching staff that's capable of getting guys out," he says. "If the defense makes the plays, we should have a chance to win. Hopefully, we'll get a few surprises from the newcomers and some of the returnees will have career years."

Any discussion of the 1994 prospects starts with a pitching staff Scalf says "may be the best since I've been here." Despite losing fifth-round draft choice Heath Altman, the Seahawks will be led by dependable veteran Brian Smith and a good blend of experience and young talent.

"We feel like we have seven guys who can fill the role of starter, middle reliever or closer. We have a very consistent group. If we're healthy, we'll have good depth. There's not a tremendous drop from five to seven in the past."

Rebounding from elbow surgery, Smith started slow last season before returning to fashion a 4-5 record and 4.09 earned run average. The senior right-hander, who has appeared in 52 games in three seasons, should establish a school record this spring for most games on the hill.

"Brian has been as consistent as you can expect anybody to be throughout his career," says Scalf. "He enjoys the challenge and prepares himself for every pitching opportunity better than anybody on our staff."

Joining Smith as probable starters are Chris McBride (4.61 ERA, 6-4 W-L), Keith Pettus (4.48 ERA, 4-5 W-L), and freshman southpaw Jason Ramsey.

The loss of All-CAA receiver and draftee Corey Broome leaves a gaping hole behind the plate, but Scalf likes what he sees in freshman Tate Joyner. The 5-10, 150-pound Joyner was a two-time All-Conference catcher at Jordan High School in Durham, N.C., and was voted team MVP for the Falcons.

According to Scalf, "We'll definitely be inexperienced behind the plate. We don't have anyone to fill Corey's shoes and do all the things he could do for us offensively and defensively. We do believe, however, that Tate can handle the pitching staff and call a good game."

In the infield, McBride, also a first baseman, should have a solid junior year after starting 112 games his first two seasons at UNCW. The lanky infielder, co-MVP of Virginia's Valley League last summer, batted .281 last season with 30 RBI's and only six errors in 416 chances in the field.

"Chris will play first on non-pitching days," Scalf said. "If he performs as well as he can, we think he could be a candidate for conference Player-of-the-Year. He needs to take his game up another notch and have an outstanding year."

Sophomore Marshall Cooper is leading the battle for the starting job at second base, transfer Pat Smith tops the depth chart at shortstop and Battle Holley has moved from second base to the hot corner.

Holley finished fourth on the team in hitting last year after batting .290 in 55 at-bats. The Thorax City, N.C., product struck out just 22 times in 217 at-bats.

New faces can also be found in the outfield as the Seahawks face a transition year. With veterans Kevin Hooker and Sal D'Esposito gone, Scalf will look to sophomore Kevin Robinson (261), junior Keith Holstad (194) for leadership.

"We should have a better defensive outfield," Scalf said. "We'll have improved range and arm strength. We'll also look to these guys to provide some offense."

Overall, the Seahawks will have average team speed, adequate power and solid defense. A tough schedule looms as the biggest obstacle as Scalf's club seeks its first CAA crown.

Intramurels

NEW: SUNDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL!!!! Sign-ups began January 17 and continue through January 26. This league will be a 4-on-4 format open to men, women and co-rec teams. Games will be played on Sunday nights between 6 and 10 p.m. Sign-up on the VAX system. For more information, contact the Office of Campus Recreation at 3261 or Hanover Gym #202. Get your friends together and register by January 26!

OFFICE OF CAMPUS RECREATION 5K HOMECOMING RUN

Registration: January 1
- February 11
Race Date: February
12, 10:00 a.m.

Pick-up an entry form at the Office of Campus Recreation in Hanover Gym #202 or call 3261 for more information.

January 29
UNCW Community Challenge "Ropes" Course Day
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
\$12.00/student
\$15.00/faculty and staff

February 19-20
Ski Weekend
\$78.00/student
\$83.00/faculty and staff

February 26-27
Women's Backpack Weekend
\$30.00/student
\$35.00/faculty and staff

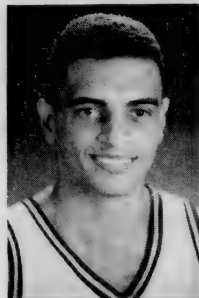
March 5-8
Bike trip along the Outer Banks
\$86.00/student
\$91.00/faculty and staff

DISCOVER CENTER

UNCW

- 22 Men's Basketball at James Madison (TV) 2:00 p.m.
- 22 Track & Field at USAir Invitational/VA Tech Invitational
- 22 Swimming & Diving at Davidson/George Southern 2:00 p.m.
- 23 Women's Basketball at William & Mary 2:00 p.m.
- 26 MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. RICHMOND 7:30 p.m.
- 28 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. JAMES MADISON 7:30 p.m.

Senior Athlete Profile



BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer

Sherif El-Samadily from Cairo, Egypt is a senior center for the UNCW Men's Basketball Team. He will graduate this coming May with a degree in Marketing.

Sherif's dad, who is the basketball coach for the Junior National Team in Egypt, taught Sherif the game at age eleven. Sherif played for both the Junior and National teams in Egypt. Sherif attended an American University in Cairo his freshman year, then he asked for a chance to play basketball in the States. His coach for the National team (Coach Luther) knew Coach Eastman, and UNCW seemed to be his best available choice.

Sherif's first year at UNCW was a bit of a struggle for him because it was a different game at a different level of basketball than he was accustomed to. According to Sherif, basketball in Egypt is more of a hobby with not a lot of commitment involved. "Here basketball is a dominant game in every aspect. It was a change for me to get physical while playing my first year so I struggled," states Sherif. He owes a lot of his development to the coaching staff.

Sherif comments, "From day one they made sure I got to know everything around me. And on the court they pushed me harder than I'd ever been - tough mentally and physically." Coach Reynolds stresses lifting weights and getting stronger. Coach Maker stresses the mental strength of the game, and Coach Eastman coordinates it all together to get the "big picture." Sherif comments, "I worked on what I was told, and I hope to continue to get better this year too."

Over Sherif's three years at UNCW he saw a change in the development of the program. Sherif states, "Now there is a lot more discipline; the players are more together. There is more concern for the team opposed to individual. Everyone wants to win more." As the years went by, Sherif feels that you can see the development that has occurred, because Coach Eastman enforced being a strong structured team that really wants to win and everyone respected.

Sherif's expectation for the team this final season is to improve more this year with more of a desire to win. "We need to get working more and draw more attention to us and do some damage to other teams," optimistically adds

Sherif. Personally, Sherif would like his senior year to be special so people will remember him after he leaves.

After graduation Sherif is going back home after not seeing his family for two years. Then, if he gets a chance, Sherif would like to continue playing basketball somewhere. Sherif states, "If it doesn't work that way, I have my degree. I would like to take my ideas and methods I saw here in Marketing and apply some of it back home so my people can experience it. I think it would generate profit."

Everyone has been very helpful and supportive of Sherif during his career at UNCW. The professors in the Marketing Department were very understanding. "They helped me out and knew I missed class because of basketball. I try to do my job and do it the best I can," commented Sherif. His parents have also been as supportive as they can be being so far away. They have seen a couple of tapes and Sport Information sends them media guides. Although no one in his family has been to the States, Sherif hopes to see his dad for graduation.

Sherif also mentioned three people that have been very influential for him over his three years at UNCW. Sherif has built up a friendship with his teammate, Chris Meighn, who was his first roommate. "We suffered, struggled, and had good times together," comments Sherif. Coach Maker has helped Sherif out a lot through his struggling times and when he's feeling down. Also, Sherif comments highly of Mrs. Wendy Eastman who has been a good friend to talk to, especially when he felt homesick and to keep the family-side of things alive.

Sherif feels his inner quality of staying close to God has helped him in his basketball career. "Me being a Muslim, I'm closer to God than usual and being close to my family has helped me a lot also," states Sherif.

Sherif sums up his overall UNCW experience by saying, "It started scary, it got better. Now it's going great and I think it will soon be over and everything will just be a great memory."

CORRECTION:

An article in the Jan. 20 issue of the *Seahawk* incorrectly reported the 1994-95 room rates. The amount given was actually the combined room and board rate rather than the room rate alone. The correct room rates are:
Double room in traditional halls: \$1070
Double suite: \$1200
Single room in apartments and suites: \$1320
We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The Seahawk

Chancellor's Student Hours

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 23
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 15
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 23
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 28

Student Newspaper Of UNCW

January 27, 1994

News Briefs

a weekly look at news around the world

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dealt a blow to anti-abortionist groups Monday, ruling unanimously that protesters can now be prosecuted under federal anti-racketeering laws. To uphold the Racketeer Influenced, Corrupt Organizations Act, it must be proved that groups engaged in crimes such as harassment and assault. RICO may also apply to nuclear arms protesters, animal rights activists, civil rights demonstrators and others. Anti-abortionists called the decision a blow to anyone who protests anything.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton nominated William Perry for secretary of defense on Monday. Perry, 66, is currently deputy defense secretary, and served as a consultant in developing the stealth technology for U.S. weapons systems during the Carter administration. Members of Congress predicted Perry would win quick confirmation.

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ordered Sen. Bob Packwood to turn over his diaries to the Senate Ethics Committee on Monday. U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said Sen. Packwood's diaries do not enjoy the Fifth Amendment privilege of immunity. Packwood is being investigated for alleged sexual misconduct, obstruction and witness intimidation.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton promised to line up federal aid for victims of last Monday's earthquake in California. Damage is estimated at more than \$30 billion. State officials say they are looking to Washington to help shoulder the burden. Since last Monday, 2,500 aftershocks have been recorded at the California Institute of Technology. Meanwhile, residents returned to work on Monday via trains, carpools and buses. In other developments, electricity has been restored to all but 700 customers. Five thousand homes are still without water service and 30,000 are without gas.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Authorities said Monday that they may have enough evidence to arrest figure skater Tonya Harding in connection with the assault on Nancy Kerrigan earlier this month. The *Oregonian* newspaper reported that authorities have enough evidence but don't want to act until they are sure they can get a conviction.

HANOI, Vietnam — The U.S. is moving toward final resolution of Americans still missing from the Vietnam War. President Clinton has said the U.S. may lift the trade embargo against Vietnam if Hanoi cooperates in accounting for 2,238 missing Americans.

GENEVA, Switzerland — The 38-nation Conference on Disarmament is looking to take up nuclear arms next. The conference's annual meeting opened Tuesday. The groups want to expand to include North Korea, currently suspected of building a nuclear arms arsenal.



photo by Andy Farmer

Marciana Pak at the Poland booth at the Intercultural Festival

Dr. Patricia Russell-McCloud Kicks Off UNCW's Black History Month

BY FOINA RICE
Public Relations Intern

Dr. Patricia Russell-McCloud will kick-off UNCW's Black History Month as the keynote speaker. Russell-McCloud will deliver a thought-provoking speech titled "America's Reality, Melting Pot to Gumbo Stew" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994, at UNCW in the University Center Ballroom. This is the first in a month-long series of events celebrating black heritage.

A graduate of Kentucky State University and Howard University of Law, Russell-McCloud is certified to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court and the Indiana and District of Columbia Bar Associations. She served as chief of the Complaints Branch of the Federal Communications Commission's Broadcast Bureau and served as senior managing attorney for the FCC. Russell-McCloud has received the Honorary Doctorate of Laws Degree from North Carolina Central University and Bethune Cookman College. She was voted outstanding

alumna of her alma mater by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. She is a life member of the NAACP and has been honored by the NAACP Education and Legal Defense Fund for her work. Russell-McCloud also holds the keys to more than 75 U.S. cities.

Currently living in Atlanta with her husband, Russell-McCloud is a professional speaker sharing her insight and ideas with over 100 audiences a year.



The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Ralph H. Parker, director of the Office of Minority Affairs at 395-3832.

UNCW Ranked Third In Drug Violations

BY RENEE HILL
Seahawk Reporter

According to an annual illegal drug violation report, UNCW has the third highest number of violations for the 1992-93 school year. However, the numbers reported are not an accurate measure of campus drug use.

"This year, the numbers have increased," said Diane Edwards, coordinator of Alternatives!, a substance abuse education and prevention service at UNCW. "Many factors come into play for these numbers: what constitutes a violation, how enforcement is carried out and how it differs from one school to the next. These numbers go up and down because of the amount of vigor people put toward enforcement," said Diane Edwards.

Many incidents of drug abuse go unreported. Therefore, the numbers of violations reported may be considerably low. Assaults, larcenies and property damages often stem from drug use for the 1991-92 school year. Amanda Lease, a peer educator of Alternatives!, said, "The only thing we can do is to educate, provide options and make them look appealing. We've recently updated all of our files in order to provide a wide array of the most current information on alcohol and other

drug abuse." Alternatives! also sponsors activities focusing on natural ways to get high including their annual tie-dye extravaganza and sailing trips. This semester Alternatives! will

program to familiarize faculty and residence assistants with their resources. "This year we will operate a mocktail bar at the North Carolina African-American Students Leadership Conference, which begins on Feb. 5," added Andrea Erving, a two-year veteran peer educator at Alternatives!

In an ongoing effort to prevent the abuse of alcohol and other drugs at UNCW, Campus Police sponsors several programs. "Up In Smoke" is a program in which officers enter residence halls and take drug paraphernalia to display and explain to students what can happen to them if they are caught with such items.

"We don't lecture, look down on students, or make demeaning statements. We talk to them on their level," said Detective Shawn Thomas.

"Think Smart" is a program that features a real prisoner who

see "drugs" continued on page 7

UNCW PROFESSOR CHAIRS N.C. OCEAN RESOURCES TASK FORCE

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Larry B. Caboon, UNCW professor of biological sciences, has been named by Secretary Jonathan B. Howes to chair the N.C. Ocean Resources Task Force for the Department of Environment, Health, and Natural Resources.

The task force has been charged with developing policy recommendations regarding exploitation and management of both natural resources such as minerals, oil and gas, and living resources in the ocean waters beyond N.C.'s three-mile territorial sea and extending as far as the 200-mile Exclusive Economic Zone.

Currently in its second year, the task force is comprised of ocean science experts and members of state and federal resource agencies. "We have an excellent opportunity to influence policy, and we look forward to making recommendations regarding ocean mining, fisheries, and recreational use very soon," stated Dr. Caboon.

Cameron Executive Lecture Feature Edward S. Bradley Of Salomon

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Mr. Edward S. Bradley, vice president and senior supervisory analyst with Salomon Brothers, will present a Cameron Executive Lecture at 2:30 p.m., Friday, January 28, 1994, in Cameron Hall, room 105, on the UNCW campus. Mr. Bradley will draw on his 25-year career on Wall Street to speak on "The Evolution of the Securities Industry."

The Cameron Executive Lecture Series is designed to provide an opportunity for UNCW students, faculty, staff, and residents of the local community to learn from the experiences of successful business executives.

All lectures are open to the public and are followed with question-and-answer sessions. For more information, please contact Dr. W. W. Hall, Jr. at 395-3419.

Hate Speech In College: Censor or Educate?

BY TREY CHEEK
Seahawk Reporter

Over 200 years ago, our Founding Fathers wrote our United States Constitution and placed the Bill of Rights at the heart of our American rights. Of these rights, few Americans believe more fully in any than they do in the right to free speech that is guaranteed in the First Amendment.

However, many American colleges and universities are challenging the universality of this right by creating regulations that limit or ban student use of "hate speech."

In recent study at UNC-Chapel Hill, 36 percent of the 384 students surveyed were found to have regulations punishing hate speech, according to *The Wilmington Star News*.

Slurs, taunts, graffiti and many other forms of prejudice are most often considered as hate speech. This speech is often targeted at women, blacks, Asians, Jews and homosexuals.

Patricia Leonard, UNCW Dean of Students, said "UNCW does not have a hate speech policy. The university believes in freedom of speech, thus supporting the First Amendment rights of everyone. However, the university also acknowledges that there is such speech that is considered offensive to groups. The university's way of approaching this speech is primarily through education and intervention."

Leonard also said that the Code of Student Life Statement of Diversity specifies what is acceptable behavior by UNCW students. The code describes what is acceptable for UNCW students but does not prescribe punishments for actions outside the guidelines. Leonard said a problem arises when slurs are directed at an specific student and qualify as harassment interfering with the student's rights. Leonard said that no reports of hate speech have been made at UNCW. She said that if a report was made, the university would want to consider all mitigating factors in determining if the remarks were made as a statement of general opinion, or a personal slur

intended for one individual.

"Our goal is to challenge versus censor," said Leonard.

Leonard quoted Georgetown University Law Professor Eleanor Holmes Norton, who said "If the university suppresses rather than takes on bigoted speech, it betrays our faith in the efficacy of education."

Leonard said that if any student feels that he or she has been the victim of hate language, the student should go to the Office of the Dean of Students and see her. She guaranteed that the complaint would receive a complete investigation.

The Constitution has guided Americans through many difficult times and situations. In a time of "political correctness" and fights for and against censorship of speech from the music stage to the campus, the Constitution has been called upon once again by all sides as a guide.

The First Amendment has been cited often in cases involving student speech. It seems to set a specific guideline - "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment...abridging the freedom of speech" - which says that no institution, including a college or university, can limit a person's speech.

However, the courts have ruled that the First Amendment does not provide a blanket of free speech over all people. In situations where a "clear and present danger" could be shown to exist, denial of free speech was allowed. Denial has also been allowed in cases where speech could be shown to intentionally provoke "lawless conduct." The Fourth, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments have also been cited in cases involving free speech on campus.

The Supreme Court has ruled in a line that seems to support the policies of most universities that regulate only speech which encourages a dangerous situation or lawless action.

The University of Michigan set some of the most stringent and challenged rules in regard to hate speech. The Court cited *Broadrick v. Oklahoma* (1979) in forcing the University of Michigan to change its policy because the policy was too unclear that

"men of common intelligence must necessarily guess as to its meaning." Similar charges were brought against the University of Wisconsin by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Supreme Court set aside certain types of speech as exempt from coverage by the First Amendment in *Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire* (1942). The Supreme Court justice wrote in this case, "There are certain well-defined and narrowly limited classes of speech, the prevention and punishment of which have never been thought to raise any Constitutional problem. These include lewd and obscene, profane, libelous, and insulting words—those which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace. It has been well observed that such utterances are no essential part of any exposition of ideas, and are of such slight social value as a step to truth that any benefit that may be derived from them is clearly outweighed by the social interest in order and morality."

The courts have said that speech cannot be regulated because what is said is simply offensive. In *Street v. New York* (1969), the Supreme Court said, "It is firmly settled that under our Constitution the public expression of ideas may not be prohibited merely because the ideas are themselves offensive to some of their hearers."

To stand on either side of this issue seems to provide a clear view of what should be done. While we as college students have a right to learn peacefully in a regulated environment, it is important to remember the words of Justice Hugo Black in his dissent in *Communist Party v. SACB* (1961) that "freedom of speech, press, petition and assembly guaranteed by the First Amendment must be accorded to the ideas we hate, or sooner or later they will be denied to the ideas we cherish." If we can stand in the middle and regulate only speech that is absolutely necessary, as UNCW is doing, our society, and our school, will be better.

At A Glance

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTER is having an Annual Membership Meeting on January 27, 1994 at the Ramada Inn Conference Center, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The Honorable Shelly S. Holt, District Court Judge, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

FREE TICKETS TO BE GIVEN AWAY for the upcoming Gibson Miller Band show at the Palomino. Put your name in the drawing box at the Information Center beginning Monday.

CAMPUS GROUPS

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374.

English Club Meeting will be held Thursday, February 3, at Morton Hall, Faculty Common Area. Nominations for the officers, Career Placement and Planning will present a program on "What You Can Do With Your English Degree." Everyone is welcome.

Intercultural Festival - "One World, Many Cultures" is currently going on and will continue until February 1. There will be free foreign films, lectures, and musical performances.

Formando Grupo de Minoria Hispana. Anyone interested in forming a Hispanic culture club at UNCW should contact Diego Becerra at 392-0095 or Carlos Valencia at 329-1223 or the

Office of Minority Affairs in UU room 211. The purpose of the club is to educate the university about the unique Hispanic culture. Everyone is welcome.

The next meeting for the Asian Students in America Society will be at 7 p.m., Jan. 27, in the University Center, room 104. Refreshments will be served. A.S.I.A. is a society aimed at promoting cultural awareness. American and other International students are encouraged to join. For more information, contact Jessica Wong at 799-2013 or Josh Barker at 350-4537.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intracampus and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

The Trivia Bowl Club is looking for a Faculty member to serve as Advisor/Coach for the club. Job description includes traveling to meets in and out of state and helping select traveling members. Anyone interested in the position should contact Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340 or leave a message in the Trivia Bowl Club box at the Student Activities Office in the Union.

The UNCW Gospel Choir will hold their 15th anniversary concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, February 13, at St. Stephen A.M.E. Church, 501 Red Cross Street. This event is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. For further information, call Brian McNeil at 762-7831.

UNCW Advertising Federation holds meetings every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in UU room 206. Seminars and workshops in advertising and public relations from local professionals are offered. New members are welcome. Call Jill at 458-3667 or Amy at 251-2271.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

Society for Advancement of Management. Sam Club meeting. 4 p.m., Monday, Jan. 31, Cameron Hall Room 210. Everyone is welcome. Topics include semester activities. Free pizza and sodas.

The ECO Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study room.

Health Sciences Club meeting. 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27, Hoggard Hall, room 117. First meeting of the semester. Come one, come all! Discuss trips to medical schools and upcoming MCATS. Propose prospective speakers. Hear about our trip to the Medical University of South Carolina. Contact Dr. Timothy Ballard at 256-3721 or Jesse Gaither at 350-1168 for more information.

Campus Activities

Student Activities Office changes its name to **Campus Activities Office** effective January 1994! Student Orga-

nizations, Arts-In-Action, Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), and UNCW volunteers are located within the Campus Activities Office. Through these programs, students develop, participate in and are exposed to social, cultural, multicultural, intellectual, community service, leadership and campus government programs. Stop by and let the staff help you get involved in campus life this spring semester! The office is still located in University Union Room 202, 395-3827.

The **UNCW Volunteers Program** is recruiting volunteers for six community agencies: Brigade Boys Club, Winter Park Elementary, Tileston Health Clinic, Family Services Afterschool Enrichment, College Park Elementary, Good Shepherd House and Cape Fear Literacy Council. If you are interested in assisting someone in need, please call the Campus Activities Office at 395-3827 for more information.

Registration is still open for UNCW students, staff and faculty for the North Carolina African - American Student Leadership Conference, February 4 - 6. Stop by the Leadership Center, University Union Room 212 for an application form and more information. Cost is \$10 for UNCW students, and \$25 for faculty and staff for the two day conference, which includes four meals and a dance. Cost for the banquet is \$15. Sponsored by the Leadership Center.

Art in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, will be offering performances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. This event, called *That's Entertainment!*, will feature faculty, student and community artists. This Thursday, the Coastal Carolina Flutes will perform from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 3 Calamity Jane will

perform. Upcoming events include: Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. in Ballroom #1, Minnie Evans slide show and reception by Dr. John Myers; Feb. 10, 12 noon, storyteller Lloyd Wilson will be presenting African - American legends and music in the University Center ballroom #1. Bring your lunch and enjoy the performance. Harpist Sally Duran will also perform at noon in the Hawk's Nest on that day. Attendance vouchers will be available for all events. For more information contact Sandy Errante at 3797.

Are you interested in attending another University without out-of-state fees? Check out the **National Student Exchange!!** For more information call or stop by the University Union Room 214 (395-3283) and ask for Linda or Kim.

Alternatives!

Alternatives!, the alcohol and other drug abuse education and prevention program, and the Office of Campus Recreation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington wish to invite you to take part in the "UNCW ARTS AND RECREATION EXPO '94" on March 23, 1994. The EXPO will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on the north lawn of the University Union on the UNCW campus. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in Trask Coliseum. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Diane Edwards, Coordinator of ALTERNATIVES! at (910) 395-3577.

HEALTH

Sail the Bahamas Spring Vacation 1994—There are four spaces remaining on the 1994 Wellness Cruise to the Bahamas. Come join us to sail the crystal blue waters around Bimini and the Barry Islands on a sixty-five foot sailboat on which we served as crew.

Fun, good food and international interaction with each other is part of the plan. Call Deborah Haywood at LivWell Center for Health Promotions (395-4137) or Bob Haywood of Campus Ministry (799-8497) for further information.

The **UNCW Pharmacy** is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over the counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

UNIV. UNION

Photographer, Deborah Taylor Hendricks, will have an exhibit titled, "One Act Plays," on display in the UNCW University Living Room from Jan. 10 through Feb. 26, 1994. There will be a "Meet the Artist" reception on Sunday, Jan. 30, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

The University Union has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek affairs, Information Center, ALTERNATIVES!, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

Need a place to study? There are rooms in the Center and the Union. The study lounge next to the information center and meeting rooms not in use are available for study use. However, reserved meetings have priority. Check the slip on the door for scheduled meeting times.

Homecoming '94!



It's that time again! Homecoming '94 begins Feb. 9. Every registered club and organization at UNCW may select one person, male or female to represent them. After your club or organization has selected its representative, please have him or her fill out a Homecoming King or Homecoming Queen Candidate Information sheet. This information must be returned to the Student Activities Office, UU 202, no later than January 28, by 3 p.m.

All clubs, organizations, and residence halls are invited to participate in this year's homecoming parade. The parade will go on rain or shine. Use materials that will not damage your car or float if it happens to get wet. Entry numbers for cars and floats may be picked up in the Campus Activities Office, 1000 University Union, Feb. 10. The parade begins at noon on Feb. 12.

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SPRINGBREAK packages. **PROMOTE** on campus or **SIGNUP** Now for rooms. \$129 up. Daytona, Panama, Padre, Cancun, etc. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

Wanted Evolutionist to debate Creationist at UNCW. Requirements- Doctorate in Science preferred, Masters acceptable. Silence the Creationists, if you can. Call Ms. Mason 392-4685.

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Moving to the Outer Banks of North Carolina (Nags Head) this summer? For summer employment information please call Pat or Lea at 1-800-833-5233

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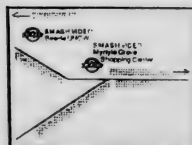


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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 395-3789.

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Bob Haywood

Stillpoint

A Grateful Heart

As I watched the results of the California Earthquake as reported through the stories of the people who were involved, I became impressed once again about a common thread that appeared as the bottom line of so many stories. In the face of the loss of so much personal property the bottom line consistently (seems) to be a gratefulness for life. When death seems threateningly close and we survive, it seems that we find in the midst of fear and shock an undergirding grateful heart.

I found myself reflecting on my life and appreciating all the good things that are a part of my life that seem to be given to me through no real merit of my own. The problem that I think most of us have is that we lose touch with gratefulness in the static of our daily lives. We have so much going on and the demands of our day can carry a constant edge of tension so that our awareness gets overly focused on making it through the next task.

What we lose is a broader perspective on our life that allows a consistent sense of gratefulness. In the complaints about the cold "17 below with the wind chill factor" we lose touch with the wonderful crispness of the morning air, the clarity of colors in our natural world and the patterns of which we catch a glimpse of the frozen water of the front yard birdbath or the sheen on the tidal flats as we cross the bridge on our way to work. In the agendas of our meetings and our classes we get over-focused and lose the sense of the richness and depth of the personalities of the friends with whom we are working or studying. We get a cold or pull a muscle and get so focused on our complaints about feeling bad that we lose touch with the depths of love that are the foundations for those very relationships.

A tragedy like that earthquake is an incredible value clarification exercise

for it confronts us starkly with a sense of what is important. But we do not need tragedies to clarify our values. We simply need the discipline of creating spaces for reflection and recollection in our daily lives, moments when [we] stop doing those things which are claiming our momentary attention and let our awareness expand to look at the world in which we live, to appreciate the goodness of our lives and the richness of our relationships, to appreciate feeling good, to be aware of the rich diversity of possibilities with which we are gifted; in short, to be simply and profoundly grateful for all the blessings of this and most days of our lives.

It is even possible to be grateful when hard times are upon us. Maybe we can't be grateful in the midst of personal failure or grief brought on by loss or illness, but we can become aware, as we reflect on such hard times

In our past, that we learn important stuff about ourselves and about life as we deal with tough times and tough issues. We are shaped and fashioned by so many struggles and one of them is our struggles. And the more that we cultivate a grateful heart, the more able we will be to look for the positive dimensions to be found in tough times.

In my case, the absolute rock bottom source of gratefulness is my awareness of God's love for me. In my faith system that is the source of all gratefulness for it is the source of all life and all possibility and all strength that allows us to endure.

Whatever the source of your gratefulness, I hope you will choose to find a way to enlarge your awareness so that you may enjoy the blessings of a grateful heart.

Bob Haywood is UNCW's Campus Minister. His number is 799-8497

State of the Union

Well, what were you expecting? Of course I watched it. There was nothing else on. It was on every channel.

President Clinton has some mighty ambitious goals for this country this year. He wants to rework health care, welfare, and unemployment. In addition to these, he attacked crime and foreign policy.

Clinton wants mandatory life sentences for felons convicted of their third violent crime. I sure hope so! Violent offenders should be given life sentences after their first violent act. I'm talking about sentences that will keep them behind bars for the rest of their lives. I don't believe in plea bargains and sentences that let these people out on the streets after six years because they practiced good behavior in prison. If you are dangerous and like to hurt people, you need help and you need to be locked up.

Of course, I see problems with that scenario. I know it's not realistic, but it would sure make me feel safer at night.

I want to take this opportunity to plug the Campus Police Rape Aggression Defense program. I have signed up for the course and I encourage every other woman on this campus to do the same thing.

Clinton sounded very firm (and not nearly as hoarse as usual) about his goals. He told Congress he would not accept any bill that did not provide private health insurance for everyone. He said he would immediately veto such a bill. I think he even meant it. At least I hope he did. Everyone who needs health care should be able to get it. It's ridiculous that we live in one of the richest and most advanced countries in the world, and yet there are many people who are unable to get necessary medical attention because they can't afford insurance.

I realize it will probably be expensive, but I look at it this way: If someone I loved needed medical treatment and couldn't get it because they couldn't afford it...I just don't think you can put a price on health. If you don't have your health, what have you got? Sometimes clichés do say it best.

As I was watching Clinton's first formal State of the Union Address, I thought about the state of things in this country since he took office. He's had his share of problems and plenty of criticism, but I'm sure glad he's in office. I don't agree with everything Clinton says or does, but it could be a lot worse. Just think, we could still have Bush.

Among other things, he signed the Brady Bill into effect and helped to improve the economy. Then there's NAFTA. Although I'm inclined to think NAFTA is a good thing, I'll reserve judgment for now.

Between the years 1988 and 1991, there was an eight-month welfare reform would help people like these. He calls for re-employment, not unemployment. His plan includes job training and placement help for workers who have been laid off.

At any rate, I think most people agree that everyone deserves and should get health insurance. How this comes about will be interesting to watch.



Letter To The Editor:

To the parents and students of UNCW:

A recent article in the *Seahawk*, the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington incorrectly implied that room rates for the 1994-95 academic year were increasing from \$780-\$820. These figures that were reported in the January 20, 1994 edition of the *Seahawk* are in error. The reporter listed the combined room and board rate for 1994-95 as if it was the room rate alone.

Actual room rates will increase for 1994-95 year, but it is not anywhere in the range implied by this article. Approved room rates for next year are as follows: For comparison purpose, 1993-94 rates are also listed.

Type	Location	1993-94	1994-95
Double room	All Traditional Halls	\$1050	\$1070
Double suite	Suites	\$1150	\$1200
Single room	Apartments, Suites	\$1260	\$1320

As a result of the reporting error by the *Seahawk*, many students and parents are expressing concerns about our 1994-95 rates. As you can see from the information above, rate increases for 1994-95 will be minimal. In fact, almost 60 percent of our students will experience only a \$20 price increase which is 1.9 percent over 1993-94 rates.

Those of us who work at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are aware of the sacrifices and struggles that families endure to have a student in higher education. As such, we attempt to keep our costs at a minimum while providing all of the services that you and your student desires. It is this philosophy that guides our decisions on room and board recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

I am hopeful that this clarification is helpful to you as your family makes a decision on where your student will live next year. With room sign-up for 1994-95 just one week away, it is important that you have accurate information while making this important decision.

Sincerely,

William L. McCartney
Director of Housing and Residence Life

William Raspberry

Separation of Church and State, Has It Gone Too Far?

WASHINGTON—Even back in law school, Kevin J. Hasson didn't like the way the church-state debate was developing. "The whole issue has been framed by the American Civil Liberties Union and People for the American Way, on one end, and Pat Robertson and the American Center for Law and Justice, on the other," he said the other day.

That leaves a lot of room for thoughtful people to come in, Hasson says. But this vast middle of the ordinarily faithful—people who don't want the clergy running political institutions but who believe religion has an important role to play in public life—has hardly been represented in the legal battles over the establishment clause of the Constitution.

Enter Hasson. Or rather, Exit Hasson. He's leaving the powerful law firm of Williams & Connolly to found (with one other lawyer) the Becket Fund, a public interest law firm devoted to the defense of religious liberty.

Hasson, 36, thinks the trend in church-state jurisprudence has been in the wrong direction for some 50 years. The men who crafted the First Amendment's clause prohibiting Congress from making "law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof" wanted to be sure that America avoided a government-established church, Hasson says.

"They wouldn't have dreamed they were banning Christmas trees, or the ability of people to pray in legislatures or to offer simple invocations at high school graduations. They merely wanted governmental neutrality with regard to religion."

But, says this young Catholic conservative and former staffer of the Reagan Justice Department, there are two "orders of magnitude" regarding neutrality: Neutrality as among religions and neutrality as between religion and irreligion.

The first, according to Hasson, was what the framers had in mind and what America practiced for most of its constitutional history. "The rules weren't that complicated. The government couldn't give money to Catholics that wasn't available to Baptists, or state official ceremonies with an Islamic prayer to the exclusion of everything else."

But then came the doctrine introduced by Justice William O. Douglas that holds that government must not merely avoid favoring one religion over another but also must avoid favoring religion in general. The inevitable result, says Hasson, is outright hostility to religion.

The earlier doctrine might lead to the outlawing [of] official prayers in

public schools, for instance, on the ground that no one could compose a prayer sufficiently neutral to pass muster with Muslims, Christians and atheists; that's neutrality. The latter doctrine forbids an official "moment of silence" during which school children might pray. That's hostility.

And Hasson believes it has implications far beyond commencement exercises and Yuletide creches.

"It's corrosive to our culture," he says. "The Judeo-Christian heritage has been the underpinning of the Western culture, including specifically the American culture. Now we are being asked, in our public life, to pretend religion doesn't exist, or that it isn't important."

Hasson isn't so much arguing that the elimination of school prayers caused the social corrosion of which he speaks as that the prayer rulings are one element of the general displacement of religion from public affairs.

Isn't it likely that the Washington-based Becket Fund will become the creature either of the Catholic church or the religious right? Hasson doesn't think so. He notes that Jay Byrnes, a practicing Jew, is a director of the fund and that Cardinal O'Connor has joined its advisory board. "And I don't think we'll be handling any creation-

ism cases," he adds.

What of the embarrassment-ringing from discomfiture to humiliation—expressed by some minority religiousists at public displays of Christian symbols? Would he, that is to say, defend manger scenes in the courthouse lobby?

"My father is an immigrant from Northern Ireland, where I still have relatives and occasionally visit," he says. "I have no illusions about what it's like to be an oppressed religious minority to somebody else's culture. But these things can be handled, at least in America, with simple good manners and respect. There's nothing inappropriate about people making construction-paper menorahs or manger scenes, as long as the teacher handles it tactfully and with respect."

"What seems clear to me is that in the name of protecting the sensibilities of the religious minorities, we're throwing the baby out with the bath. We've reached the point where everybody's religion is being equally disrespected by the state. I don't think that's a good thing."

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George Will

The State of the Union Undress

WASHINGTON—All the folderol surrounding State of the Union addresses illustrates the state of the union.

The president—any president—enters the House chamber to ridiculously prolonged applause. The applauders are politicians, whose excessive praise of one another expresses ambivalence about praise: Any but unlimited praise may imply limits to their praise-worthiness. The president is supposed to give "information of the state of the union." Then an opposition leader delivers a televised "response" written days before he has heard what he is responding to.

Interbranch deliberation has long since been displaced by rhetoric designed to produce mass effects. Jeffrey Tulis of the University of Texas, author of "The Rhetorical Presidency," notes that leaders of the two political branches did not always speak past one another to vast amorphous constituencies. During the first two presidencies, those of Washington and Adams, the House and Senate formed committees to draft responses to the president's address. The responses were carried to the president, who responded to the delegations delivering them.

Jefferson ended the practice of delivering the State of the Union message in person to Congress. Henry Adams, in his history of Jefferson's administration,

notes that the Jefferson-Madison faction considered the custom of presidents addressing Congress "an English habit" smacking of monarchical grandeur, the lofty instructing the underlings.

When the practice of delivering the State of the Union in person to Congress was revived, in 1913, the reviver was a former professor of political science who had, as professors are apt to have, a theory. Woodrow Wilson believed that the presidency is the only office able to, or even entitled to, impart movement to government. Wilson thought the president must, with his rhetoric, energize the public in order to compel Congress.

Wilson thus rejected the modest notion of the presidency endorsed by the first president and the founding generation. Washington's biographer James Thomas Flexner says Washington "did not visualize the President as an initiator of policy, a prime mover." Washington wrote: "The election of the different branches of Congress by freemen, either directly or indirectly, is the pivot on which turns the first wheel of the government, a wheel which communicates motion to all the rest."

Conservatives, who once believed in congressional supremacy, now accept the Wilsonian model of the presidency, for three reasons. First, it is now

conventional, and so are they. Second, Congress is controlled by Democrats. Third, their recent hero, Ronald Wilson Reagan, had the rhetorical skills requisite for a Wilsonian presidency.

Liberals have two reasons for favoring a Wilsonian presidency. The rhetorical presidency is suited to stirring passions, such as fear, which can reconcile the public to expansive government. And such a presidency encourages plebiscitary, non-deliberative government—the framing of public disputes starkly as "us versus them."

Health care reform, the president's probable preoccupation in Tuesday's State of the Union Address, illustrates tendencies of the modern presidency. Reform has been identified with the presidency, with the implication that any reform by Congress less sweeping than the president's will reflect the provincialism of a lesser institution. Furthermore, the drive for vast expansion of government in the name of reform has been fueled by manufactured fear—the declaration that America's health care system is in "crisis." What should be a deliberative process is becoming a cartoon conflict of heroes and villains.

Inflation in the health care sector has been cited by the president as one of the primary justifications for his 1,300-page reform bill. However, that

inflation continues to decline, to 6.3 percent in the first half of 1993 and 4.4 in the second half, largely because of reasonable public and private sector responses to market forces.

Yet Vice President Gore, asked whether declining inflation indicates a diminished need for radical surgery on the system, says he sees something sinister:

"Oh, I don't think there's any doubt about what it indicates. It indicates that some of those who were shamelessly exploiting the system got scared to death as health care reform began to be debated and as the administration and allies of ours in the Congress said that they were going to put the spotlight on the worst examples of abuses in the system. And I mean there's a lot of anecdotal evidence of boards of these companies sitting around saying, hey, we better cool it and slow down these cost increases while this battle's going on."

Does any serious person really believe inflation is significantly caused or contained by cabals of villains? Probably not, but such folderol flows from the rhetorical presidency, which will be on display in the house chamber Tuesday night.

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June "Rapp" Oravits

If You're an Amoeba, Is It Okay Not to Like You?

Lately, I've been bombarded with the subject of feminism. It's been brought up and bounced around in almost all my classes.

Now, I'm a woman, but I've never really thought about my woman-ness being something to worry about. It's just me, June. That's how I've always operated. I've never considered it to be me—June Woman. If so, I'd have to worry about some Tarzan dude swinging by yelling, "Hey, Babe." (Why I'd ever worry about it anyway is beyond me. Tarzan, wherever you are, pick me...pick me!)

Besides, I'd rather be the one swinging on the vine snatching up some good-looking honey and screaming for joy at the top of my lungs. Does that make me a feminist? Naah, I think it just makes me normal (well, maybe a tad abnormal).

I'm told I'm discriminated against because I'm a woman. Maybe I am. Then again, maybe I'm not. I've tried to think back to jobs I've held, but I've always worked for a female boss, so I can't say I was sexually discriminated against in the work place.

I pay the same tuition as any male counterpart at UNCW. No complaints from me here. The bookstore doesn't collect a little extra fee from me when I purchase textbooks just because I'm a woman (they're very impartial on the price of textbooks—I think they excel at screwing ALL students).

There may be subtle ways in which I'm slighted due to my femaleness. If so, I'm either stupidly numb or the instigator is devilishly clever. I may as well admit—I don't recognize even blatant attempts at discrimination. I just don't think about stuff like this. But, then again, maybe I should.

This was brought home to me in one of my classes (which shall remain unidentified to protect the not-so-innocent). The subject of various approaches of literary criticism was being discussed. Up popped the feminist approach. The instructor read a passage which supposedly outraged feminists. I'm sitting there puzzled, wondering what's the offensive part?

Unfortunately, I'm a prime example of living journalism—every

thing I feel or think can be read on my face (not a great attribute if you're asked to participate in a game of dispenze-with-your-clothes poker).

"June, you don't look like you get it," the professor comments. Forty-five people shift in their seats and 90 eyeballs are now eyeing me, as eyeballs tend to do. AAARGH!

"No, I don't," I admit. It's too late to deny it, my loud-mouthed face has already told them.

"Listen carefully," I'm instructed. "Penetrating thrust..." the professor paused expectantly.

Life as an inanimate splinter of wood suddenly seemed attractive to me—anything was preferable to being the ignoble center of this unwanted attention. A wave of heat seared through my body and I was afraid my face would burst into flames. If I was a planet, I'd have gloved a brighter red than Mars. Maybe I should apply for a job as a nightgown at the nuclear plant.

"Yeah, yeah, I get it," I managed to choke out.

The issue here is that I wouldn't have thought the passage she read was offensive unless it had been pointed out to me. The words weren't directly referring to sex; in fact, the passage wasn't even about sex but literature. When I want to talk about sex, I'll come right out and say so. Why beat around the ...oh dear, now I'm doing it.

So now, I worry. Do I denigrate my fellow (oh blast, what word to use here) women in my speech and writing? If so, this must be a fault I need to correct.

It's almost a moot issue, I'm sure to offend someone somewhere at any time: people who wear band-aids on their left big toe, people with blue eyes (I, myself, have green eyes which is best for absolutely nothing), men, Dalmatians who've lost their spots, and others. Can a person actually use language without offending someone or something?

In living, the abstract concepts of loving and hating exist. It's rather pointless to disclaim the presence of either one. But to exist peacefully, maybe we should make concrete applications of those intangibles: you might hate your ex-husband because he's an abusive jerk—but not because he's a man. I love Langston Hughes' poetry because of its musical qualities—not

because he's an African-American. In other words, it's not right, in my opinion, to use religion, politics, age, nationality, sex and so on as justification for either loving or hating. For that matter, I really could not care less if your sexual preferences run the way of three-toed sloths. Your tastes may be considered weird, but you're still a person.

If you play nice with me, I'll play nice with you. If you're mean to me, I won't particularly like you for it, but it certainly won't be because you happen to have been born on the planet Saturn and I've suddenly decided all you Ring people are amoebas not worthy of my respect.

Consideration of the feminist viewpoint is of value. So are the viewpoints of men, students, all nationalities and cultural heritages, and even the cardboard box makers of America. We must be sensitive to all these areas and more. But when do we start caring about people for just being people? Are we so into labeling everybody that we've forgotten our common denominator that makes us human?

What else do I need to worry about? Musician-ism? Blue-eyed People-ism? Each -ism we come up with requires other -isms. In my limbo brain, it's like the well-known ripple effect. You toss one little person with a band-aid on their left big toe in the pond and what do you have? You have little soggy band-aids popping up everywhere. It's a no win situation.

I don't know what to do about any of this stuff. It's hard to keep up with it all. I think I'll stick to trying to be considerate and respectful of individual people. I'm not always successful, but I try. It doesn't matter to me what your personal -ism is, I'll care about you.

But if you do something goofy, don't be surprised if I jump on it. I won't promise to be your door-mat, and I'm certainly not going to let you treat me like something you pick up with your pooper-scooper. After all, I'm a "people" too. If you'll forgive me for error I make or dense displays of ignorance as I attempt to traverse the conundrums of discriminatory language, I promise to forgive you for not taking a course in June-ism.

Bob Haywood Stillpoint

Race Matters

I just finished reading Cornel West's book, "Race Matters" and found it to be a candid description of the problems related to race in our country not only between African-American people and white people but within the African-American community itself. It is truly worthwhile and eye-opening reading and left me reflecting on some insights I gained for myself.

First of all, as West himself says, "We need to begin with a frank acknowledgment of the basic humaneness and Americanness of each of us. And we must acknowledge that as the people we are only a slippery slope toward economic strife, social turmoil, and cultural chaos. If we go down, we go down together." I feel strongly that this is an accurate perception and should become a clear source of motivation for we of the white majority taking the issue of racism very seriously. We are all in this together and the increasing economic and social problems of all minorities illustrated in the reality of increased violence, should indicate to all of us the threat inherent in the unjust realities of our society. If justice is not enough of a motivation to cause many to work to address the real problems of minority people, then our own survival should serve to enhance motivation to address the issues that will impact us all.

A second insight that emerged for

In last week's issue, the text that appeared under Bob Haywood's column was actually that of George Will. This is the article that should have appeared. We apologize.

me was that the issue should no longer be focused around segregation but increasingly on equal opportunity for all people. Integration in no way guarantees access to power and justice. The goal should not be to incorporate minorities into a majority culture but to provide freedom of access in real ways so that people, whatever their background, can choose to live out their dreams without unfair blockage. Equal opportunity does mean that we have to redress past injustices. Minorities in inner cities are in such a deep hole that the issue is too often survival rather than freedom for personal development. West describes a kind of hopeless nihilism within the African-American community and states, "Nihilism is not overcome by argument or analyses; it is attained by love and care. Any disease of the soul must be conquered by the turning of one's soul. This turning is done through one's own affirmation of one's worth—an affirmation fueled by the concern for others. A love ethic must be at the center of politics of conversion." The challenge for white and African-American Americans and all minorities is great.

The third and final insight for me spins off of the second. Besides equal opportunity, we need to strive to encourage the appreciation of diversity as one of the hallmarks of our American society. We used to take pride in seeing our nation as a "melting pot" of

different cultures. Assimilation through integration is not a valid goal. Allowing conditions to exist where people can be who they are as informed by their cultural heritage is a much more positive and exciting avenue to pursue. I love New York and part of the richness of that city is to walk through the side to side neighborhoods of Little Italy and China Town, each so very different, each affirming the heritage of those who make it up, and each contributing a panel of rich color to the crazy quilt that is New York City. West has helped me realize what a sick pressure there is upon the African-American community to be "like white people." What a difference it would have made if African culture had been able to move to America of their own free-will to establish their own communities with their own heritage and thus fold over into American culture out of that rich foundation. Their journey through slavery has done immeasurable damage not only to African-American self-image but also the image of African-Americans in the minds of the white majority.

Here at the University we have the rich opportunity to raise consciousness of these incredible important issues in our life and to develop new insights through new experiences that will help to create an environment more just and equal and exciting as well.

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

Violinist Nadja Salerno - Sonnenberg
Thursday, January 27
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Harbison Remembering Gatsby, Foxrot for Orchestra Bruch Concert No. 1 in G Minor for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 26 Rachmaninoff Symphonic Dances, Opus 65

Tickets can be purchased through the Kenan Auditorium Box Office by calling 791-9695 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student tickets are \$10.

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra

Classics and Pops

Saturday, February 12

8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the winners of the Student Concerto Competition, and a salute to Stephen Sondheim will be featured.

The winners of the 1993 Concerto Competition held Nov. 20 at UNCW are: Jennifer Kolb - High School category, and Brad Merritt - College division.

Wilmington Concert Association

Pianist Claude Frank

Saturday, February 15

8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Frank is an international artist of first rank. He has appeared repeatedly in every corner of the globe, making annual tours of the U.S., Europe, and South America, performing in recital and with the world's greatest orchestras and conductors.

Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.

Auditions for the musical *Cabaret*, to be performed by the Thalian Association community theatre March 24 - 27, will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. at the Community Arts Center, Second and Orange Streets. The musical, set in Berlin in 1929 - '30 will be directed by Dan Morris with musical direction by Lyn McFayden and requires a large cast of singers and dancers. Named roles are available for 11 men and seven women with ensemble players rounding out the cast of 30 or more. People auditioning should be no younger than eighteen years old and should not bring a prepared audition piece with them. Those auditioning should dress comfortably for the dance portion of the audition. Rehearsals will be held Monday through Thursday evenings and on Sunday afternoons for a six week period beginning immediately after auditions.

North Carolina Dance Theatre - Dance For the Young at Heart

Saturday, January 29

2 p.m. Main Stage Thalian Hall \$5

Six dancers from the company perform dance works that combine seriously high - quality dance with a distinctly un-serious approach. There's a *Pas de Baboon* and in *Papillon*, butterflies float through the air.

Full Evening Dance Concert

January 29

8 p.m.

The 16 members of North Carolina Dance Theatre offer an exciting new program of dance in their full evening program. The dance concert is preceded by a 7 p.m. preview discussion, free to all ticket holders, with Salvatore Aiello, Artistic Director of the Company. Leading off the program are *Allegro Brillante*, which showcases the vivacity and energy of American classical dance; and *Sundances*, which is a rhythmic celebration of the sun with classical movements drawn from Greek folk dancing. The evening's finale is Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring*, a sensuous ballet which portrays primitive tribal rituals celebrating the seasonal death and renewal of the earth.

Aladdin

Saturday, February 5

2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Main Stage \$5

Aladdin is produced by Stage One, The Children's Theatre of Louisville, one of the country's oldest and most respected companies performing theatre for children today.

Red, Hot, and Cole

Feb. 10 - 12, 8 p.m. Main Stage

Feb. 13, 3 p.m.

The production features 30 Cole Porter musical numbers performed by guests at a party Cole Porter is having in his plush uptown apartment. The musical is a mixture of music and biography and celebrates one of the great masters of melody and the lyric line.

UNCW Concert Choir and Chamber Singers

The choir will be involved in a two week tour of Germany and surrounding areas from May 9 - 23. This will be the fifth international tour by the UNCW choir and follows a most successful 1992 tour, when the group received many enthusiastic reviews and invitations for future performances. Proceeds of the event will support the upcoming European tour.

Association for Campus Entertainment

The E. Gwynn Dancers of North Carolina A&T State University will perform African and African - American dances at 8 p.m., Feb. 4, in Kenan Auditorium UNCW faculty and students are free with a UNCW ID.

Arts In Action

Feb. 3: noon - 1 p.m. Hawk's Nest with performing duo Calamity Jane

Feb. 7: 4 p.m. University Center Ballroom, Minnie Evans slide show and lecture by Dr. John Myers, Fine Arts Department Chair

Feb. 9: TBA

Feb. 10: noon University Center Ballroom Center, Rady and Cynthia Tyson performing spirituals, gospels, and beyond.

E

Entertainment

Next Week:

The Movie Review Fourm with
J o h n
Zimmerman!

Slam: Da-Da-Da



Make way for the mad face invasion of Onyx, representing Jamaica Queens, ruffing studios and stages on the regular. But first, grab a tight hold of your valuables and meet the fellas.

Onyx's sound combines the liveliness of Leaders of the New School with the ruthlessness of N.W.A. to create a new level of raw rap energy. No concept is too complex here, just prepare to be blasted with lyrical suckshots to the temple.

Members, pictured above and clockwise from the top, are Pedro, Big D.S., Suave, and Sticky Fingaz. Onyx will be performing at The Mad Monk in Wilmington on Saturday, January 29th, 1994. Tickets are still available at School Kids Records and Tapes for \$5.50 (Cash Only). You better get tickets NOW - he shop will probably sell out!

A Touch of Class

By Sam Cuthrell
Entertainment Writer

Somebody important once said, "The key to life is to experience as much of it as possible." Not being one to ignore good advice, I decided to broaden my musical horizons one step at a time. For starters, I went to the Icehouse last Saturday, to catch a few sets of the Brad Davis Quartet.

I'll be the first to admit that I know absolutely nothing about jazz, but I was still impressed by this ensemble. The lineup featured Brad Davis on saxophone, Andy Page on electric guitar, Zack Page on standup and electric bass, and Rob Murphree on drums.

Being a long-time friend of Zack and Andy, I wasn't quite sure what type of music to expect. After living with them on campus last year, I know firsthand the type of heavy-metal mayhem that the two are capable of. (I think they are the long-lost members of Biohazard.) However, after grabbing a beer and a chair (I've never seen chairs in a club before), the music of Brad Davis Quartet began to flow in ways I had never expected.

Brad Davis' sax was low and mellow, Andy's guitar was impeccable (as always), Zack's fingers were nothing but a blur on the standup bass, and Rob provided a steady rhythm for the entire thing.

I had the chance to talk to Zack to get a little background on the quartet, which has only played publicly twice, including Saturday night.

The Brad Davis Quartet's music is closely related to funky-style jazz, which was popular during the mid-to-late sixties. They play renditions of tunes by Horace Silver, Stanley Turrentine, and Herbie Hancock, along with the more well-known artists, such as Miles Davis.

Many people get frustrated with jazz because of the extremely long solos, which characterizes many jazz ensembles. This quartet, however, keeps its solos down to a minimum, and also plays five to six short songs per set, instead of three of four long ones. This continual progression helps to keep the music more interesting than many more traditional jazz groups.

An evening at the Icehouse was definitely a new experience for me, and although I did miss a few of my usual weekend pastimes, (there was no mosh pit, for instance), it was an evening of incredible music.

One last note: for all you slam-happy hardcore, Onyx will be at the Mad Monk on Saturday the 29th. Don't screw up by waiting to buy your ticket. Assuming that I survive, (and that I'll be able to type), there should be a write-up in next week's edition of *The Seahawk*.

Sam Cuthrell is a regular columnist for *The Seahawk*.

The Palomino Revisited!

By D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor

People come up to me all the time and say "Neal, that was a great article on New Orleans!" or "Gee, Neal, that article on New Orleans really sucked. Who cares about what you do on vacations." I hear all kinds of things about my page. Of all the articles written this year, everyone has had something positive to say about The Palomino Club review. I hear everything ranging from "Neal, you were right—that place is fun!" or "I liked the article on The Palomino, I think I'll go out there and try it out." Whatever people say, I firmly believe that my article in *The Seahawk* was a spark that has led to the Wednesday phenomenon at The Palomino.

Maybe the fire that was created is running out of control.

When I first wrote the article, the Wednesday night crowd wasn't that large. I enjoyed my experience at the club and was eager to tell everyone about it. As time went on and the new semester began, the crowds became larger and larger. You see, the Wednesday night admission is \$1.00 for members and guests. Drink specials include \$1.00 long-necked beers. The combination of the drink specials and social interaction created an "unofficial" college night at The Palomino.

With drink specials and college students, one thing is for sure, people are going to get drunk. And when people get drunk, they begin to do stupid things.

At all country dance clubs, there is something known as *dance floor etiquette*. This is a quick rundown:

- 1) The inner dance floor is reserved for line dances
- 2) The outer rim of the inner dance floor is for two-stepping or partner dances
- 3) The outer "corral" is for two-steppers or other partner dances.
- 4) AT NO TIME ARE STANDING, CIGARETTES, OR DRINKS ALLOWED ON THE DANCE FLOOR.

There are reasons for these rules. Of course, they are designed for the safety of the clientele. Personally, I find the last rule the most important and, ironically, the most abused.

If you drink or smoke while dancing, odds are, you'll drop ashes or liquid on the floor. The floor is made of wood and is specifically designed for those of us who wear boots. If stuff gets on the floor, it ruins the floor and could ruin someone's footwear. And, for those of you who aren't in tune to boot prices, they range anywhere from \$69.99 to over \$500.00. And I bet you anything that there are a few people out there that would get VERY upset if you ruined their snakeskin boots while acting like an idiot on the dance floor.

For those that go line dancing on a regular basis, the names "Funky Cowboy", "Sixteen Step", "Reggae Cowboy", "West Coast Shuffle", "Electra Two", and "Arkansas Stomp" mean something. For those that get wasted at The Palomino and attend on Wednesday nights only, they probably mean nothing. You see, it has been my observation over the last couple weeks that many people are treating the club similar to that of The New Zoo on college night. The mentality has been to go to The Palomino, get drunk, and dance. Folks, you can't do that at this club.

Line dances are practiced, learned, and rehearsed for public exhibition. In other words, you have to learn the dance in order to do it. It's not like a typical top 40 club where you can get on the dance floor and jump around and gyrate all over the place. For some unknown reason, many people do not understand this fact and continue to treat it just like that. There are a lot of folks out there that are getting "hammered," stumbling on the dance floor, attempting to do some sort of movement, and then getting another beer. When they are on the floor, they spend most of their time bumping into others and kicking people off. Don't get me wrong, I know there are people out there that are trying to learn some of these dances and that's fine. If you want to learn, make the attempt to learn. Trust me, you won't be able to pick up any of these dances up if you drink continuously and get intoxicated. It's like studying for a test after finishing that twelve-pack. You probably won't be able to recall much of the knowledge acquired during your intoxicated state.

Learning to line dance is along the same lines. If you have been drinking heavily, don't try to learn any of the dances. Stand at the bar or go ride the bull. Let those of us that enjoy line dancing DANCE. It's only fair.

Other than the individuals that act like blundering idiots at The Palomino, the place has taken off tremendously. Remember, if you want to get a membership, there is a fee of \$3.00 to pay with a three day waiting period. Dance lessons are on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday nights. Two-step lessons begin at 7:30 and line dance lessons start around 8:20 or so. These lessons are free and are conducted by the very sexy Bobb McCullen.

Smashing P u m p - kins?

By Christie Daniel
Special Correspondent

My first experience with the band Smashing Pumpkins was at the "Live Through This" tour. I was in the audience, and I was blown away by their sound. I had heard that they were "the new big thing," but I didn't know what to expect. I was in for a treat. The band's sound is a mix of hard rock and alternative music. They have a unique sound that is both hard and melodic. I was in for a treat. The band's sound is a mix of hard rock and alternative music. They have a unique sound that is both hard and melodic.

After the tour, I decided to see them live. I was in for a treat. The band's sound is a mix of hard rock and alternative music. They have a unique sound that is both hard and melodic. I was in for a treat. The band's sound is a mix of hard rock and alternative music. They have a unique sound that is both hard and melodic.

Another excellent song off of the CD "Muzzle" is called "Muzzle." It's a hard rock song with a strong melody. I was in for a treat. The band's sound is a mix of hard rock and alternative music. They have a unique sound that is both hard and melodic.

Smashing Pumpkins is a band that is both hard and melodic. They have a unique sound that is both hard and melodic. I was in for a treat. The band's sound is a mix of hard rock and alternative music. They have a unique sound that is both hard and melodic.

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Women Taking Steps In UNC System

BY MARNEE ELDREDGE

Seabawk Reporter

Being a woman of the nineties, I have recently become very disturbed by an article in *The Charlotte Observer* regarding women, or lack thereof, in the UNC system. The article stated that of 16 chancellors in the university system, all are men. Though I don't consider myself a mewing feminist, I often question just how liberated women have become. It was my understanding that women became liberated in the sixties. I thought that the author/poet Adrienne Rich made it crystal clear in her 1977 speech to the graduating class of Douglass College, that women were to stand up and "claim an education," they were to respect themselves as equals, and demand that they be treated as such. Was I wrong? One member of the North Carolina Board of Governors agrees with me, in that it could be possible that women are not claiming what they could be. According to *The Charlotte Observer*, Mr. Spangler, UNC systems President, gave the board a tongue-lashing for the fact that nothing has been done about the lack of women candidates for school chancellor, nor the absence

of female provosts (an administrative official dealing chiefly with faculty and curriculum, etc.) Though it may be considered comparing apples to oranges, I was inspired to accumulate a few numbers regarding men and women in our teaching administration. Thanks to Ms. Nancy Hill of Institutional Research, where such numbers are tabulated and kept, I found what I was looking for.

In the fall of 1993, it was tabulated that out of 426 teaching positions here at UNCW, 160 were held by women and the other 266 by men, this averages out to be 62 percent male and 38 percent female.

According to a survey of administrators in the university system, as a whole in 1992 women made up only 17.9 percent of the department chairmen, a mere 30.5 percent of associate and assistant vice chancellors, 23.6 percent of deans and a tiny 10 percent of vice-chancellors and provosts. The question then becomes: Are we lacking women fit for the positions available, or does gender still play a larger role in society than we choose to admit? Referring again to *The Charlotte*

Observer, the committees, which are formed to gather applicant pools for any available chancellor position, have, for the last eight years, recommended only men. Though women have complained for years that they are prevented from moving up in the university system, the Board of Governors counteracts this argument with the plain and simple fact that women are still small in numbers as compared to men in administrative positions. Once again, I am forced to believe that women are not losing the opportunity due to gender, but due to number. Not enough women are claiming the stance needed for such a position. In no way do I want to see the position "handed over" to a woman merely to avoid a sexual discrimination confrontation if the job were denied her, but I want to see many women competing for the promotion because they are over-qualified and deserve the position fair and square. However, whatever the case may be, we can rest assured knowing UNCW itself has many high positioned women, such as our Dean of Students Pat Leonard and our Assistant Vice Chancellor Jo Ann Seiple.

Fly Wright! The Story of Two Brothers

The UNCW University Theatre production of *Fly Wright! The Story of Two Brothers* has advanced to the Southeastern regional level of the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival, one of only two North Carolina universities to advance to this level. The UNCW production will be one of six shows presented at Clemson University from Feb. 1-6, 1994. *Fly Wright!* will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, February 5. From among eight such regional competitions, six productions will be selected from 50 plays to go to the Kennedy Center for the noncompetitive national festival.

Gerasimov Promotes Understanding At UNCW

BY FIONA RICE

Seabawk Reporter

The people in Russia are discouraged by the reform there because they are not living in the land of milk and honey like they expected, said Ambassador Gennadi Gerasimov in his press briefing Jan. 18 held at UNCW.

The people used to have money but no goods, he said, and now they have no money but plenty of goods. President Boris Yeltsin has made communism look good in the eyes of the people and they now look at their communist past as the "good old days," Gerasimov said.

The people in villages are more self-supporting, so it is not as rough for them, Gerasimov said; but city people are now living on fixed incomes and cannot afford much.

As a result of their economic problems, Gerasimov said Yeltsin is now blamed for the suffering and therefore disliked by his own people. He said Yeltsin has no charisma and speaks in economic terms; therefore, the people do not understand him. Since the switch from communism takes time, the Russian people will not see the fruits of their labor, he said, but their children will.

Gerasimov commented on former President Mikhail Gorbachev and his future in Russia. Gorbachev currently has a speaking career and charges up to \$5,000 a plate. He is head of the Gorbachev Foundation and has an office in the Presidio, a former military base overlooking the Golden Gate

Bridge in San Francisco. Although Gorbachev is popular abroad, Gerasimov said, he has no political future in Russia and his political friends hold different positions and are no longer powerful.

Glasnost lifted the restrictions on journalists in Russia and there has been an explosion of publications and in-depth articles, Gerasimov said, including a Russian *Penthouse*. Before the reform, journalists knew what they could and could not print and were subsidized by the government. He said he thinks Russians are heading towards freedom of the press.

Gerasimov is former editor-in-chief of the *Moscow News*, a paper that has a circulation of one million and is printed in five different languages. He said the newspaper was profitable although it had no advertising because of the government subsidization. Now, publications are in economic trouble because they are no longer subsidized.

When asked about President Clinton's ability to deal with foreign relations, Gerasimov said he had no criticism. He said Clinton is supporting democracy in Russia and has supported Yeltsin as well. However, Gerasimov said, Clinton is starting to distance himself slightly from Yeltsin.

Gerasimov received an invitation to teach at UNCW for the spring semester and is teaching "Developments in Politics and Communications in Russia and the Soviet Union." He would like to use his time here to promote better understanding between the people of the U.S. and Russia.

Drugs

continued from page 1

students about things he did to support his addiction and the remorse and shame he feels.

Campus Police also offers two DWI programs. One is centered around the experiences of a highway patrolman. He tells students about countless accidents that involved drunk drivers. Another program involves a woman's experience of how her brother, a college freshman, was hit and killed by a drunk driver.

These programs focus on innocent victims and unfortunate consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse. All of these incidents could have been prevented. The harsh reality is that students abuse drugs anyway. Even though students face the campus and criminal judicial systems, many are indifferent towards getting caught.

"We hope our programs have a deterring effect. I would like to think that all of our crime prevention efforts are not done in vain," said Thomas.

SGA PLANS

BY DONNA ALPHIN

Seabawk Reporter

Topping SGA's list are plans to erect a memorial foundation and free speech monument. President Ziggy Nix said at a Student Affairs Committee meeting earlier this month. The foundation, currently being developed, would serve as a central area in which to pay homage to deceased faculty members and students via candlelight services.

Nix hopes to complete the free speech monument by early March. It will be a place where students can go to speak their minds. Nix envisions the monument as a plaque placed on a large granite rock and located adjacent to Randall Library.

SGA is also looking into building information kiosks and porch swings around campus, and installing courtesy phones in Trask Coliseum, Randall Library and Cameron and Wagoner halls. Other projects include a student action team designed to increase professionalism in campus stores.

Research Fellowship Awards

The Research Committee will be reviewing applications for Undergraduate Research Fellowships available for the 1994-95 academic year. Fellowship awards consist of a partial tuition waiver in the amount of \$1000. This competition, intended to stimulate original research among undergraduate students, is open to any rising junior or senior who has completed at least one semester at UNCW.

A proposed research project may be in any academic area and should be completed by the end of the 1994-95 academic year. Each student must have a faculty sponsor who serves as an advisor and assists in selecting a project suitable to the student's abilities and the timing of the awards. The project idea may originate with the student or advisor but must be developed to a substantial degree by the student. Course credit may be arranged through a Directed Individual Study or the Honors Program. If no credit is obtained, the final product must be submitted to the Research Committee Chair by the last class day of the Spring 1995 semester. Acceptance of the award of a tuition waiver may affect other financial aid eligibility.

Each application must include a complete student information sheet, 15 copies of the proposal, two faculty evaluations of the student's potential, and a copy of the student's transcript. If the proposed research involved human or animal subjects, approval must be obtained through appropriate ethics review procedures prior to submission. Photocopies of approval documents must be submitted with the proposal. Information packets and application forms will be available after January 24th from Ms. Kathy Dorney, Room 141 Friday Hall.

Candidates must file their application with their respective department chairperson no later than MARCH 15, 1994. Each department chair should review the completed application and sign the information sheet indicating the availability of departmental resources for the project. Candidates should then deliver their application package to Room 141 Friday Hall by 9:00 a.m., March 31 and register for an interview with the Faculty Research Committee.

For further information please contact Dr. Richard M. Dillaman, Research Committee Chair, Department of Biology and Center for Marine Science Research, 256-3721.

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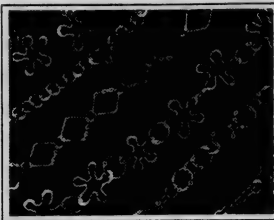
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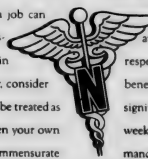
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ROGER GILLEN

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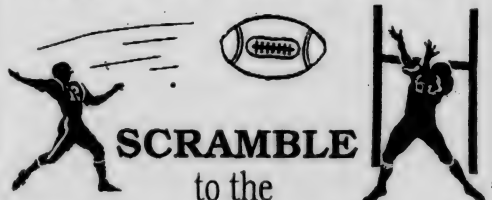
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UNCW Intercultural Festival!



photos by Andy Farmer

1994-95 RETURNING STUDENT ROOM RESERVATION DATES

Where: Office of Housing and Residence Life

Same room sign-up - February 1st and 2nd, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Reserve the same room you are currently living in.

***Displaced student sign-up** - February 3rd, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. This sign-up is for students that are currently occupying a room which will not be available for the 1994-95 academic year due to changes in the housing assignment program. Displaced students will receive separate notification.

Same hall sign-up - February 4th, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Reserve a different room in the building/area you are currently living, i.e. apartments, suites, Belk.

Senior sign-up - February 8th, 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Students in current senior status sign up for the room of their choice.

Junior sign-up - February 8th, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Students in current junior status sign up for the room of their choice.

Sophomore sign-up - February 9th, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Students in current sophomore status sign up for the room of their choice.

Freshman sign-up - February 11th, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Students in current freshman status sign up for the room of their choice.

Students currently living off-campus may sign up for on-campus beginning February 15th.

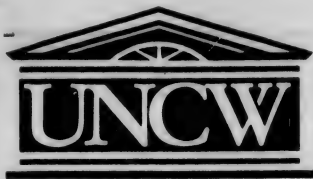
Open room sign-up - Any students that missed the sign-up may sign up beginning February 16th.

Students are to pay their \$100.00 housing deposit in Auxiliary Services and bring their receipt to the Housing and Residence Life Office at their time of sign-up. Auxiliary Services will start accepting deposits beginning January 4th, 1993.

Students reserving a double room may bring one person with them to sign as their roommate preference (beginning with Senior sign-up).

1994-95 Hall Descriptions: Belk Hall, Graham Hall, Hewlett Hall, Schwartz Hall, Apartments, Suites - coed; Galloway Hall - coed.

Assignment changes will not be made during sign-up dates. Students may come back to the office beginning February 17 to make changes to their assignments.



The University of North Carolina at Wilmington
601 South College Road
Wilmington, North Carolina 28403-3297

James R. Leutze, Chancellor
919-395-3630

January 27, 1994

Dear University Community:

It is appropriate that during Resident Assistant Appreciation Week that the University Community acknowledges the contributions of those individuals that offer their services to others as RAs. These people give freely of their time and energy so that others may be able to experience collegiate life more fully.

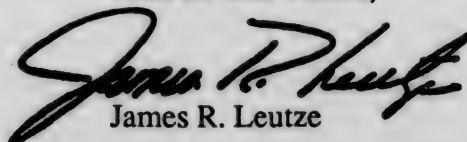
It is no small task for a student to balance their academic work load and the Resident Assistant position. On occasion, these individuals stay up until dawn to help resolve personal crises. These individuals work to maintain order within the halls so that other students may pursue their dreams.

I want to take this time during RA Appreciation Week to say thank you. Speaking on the behalf of the entire university community, I want to recognize the following Resident Assistant staff:

Karen Davis
Amy Waldhauser
Robert Rideout
Ryan Risley
Chiquita Gooding
Kevin Watkins
Kaysha Hansard
Kevin Quinn
Becky Booth
Dan Sullivan
Linda Lombardi
Ellen King
Jennifer Chatain
Happy Jamison
Cindy Sanger
Aimee Langston

Julie Jones
Ryan Borcicky
Kathryn Craddock
Selena Southerland
Kirk Nance
Max Smith
Amy Butler
Scott Johnson
Jenifer Joyner
Jason Houser
Cheryl Green
Joy Morris
Roger Hyman
Robbie Wise
Brian Etheridge
Angelque Gonzales

With all best wishes,



James R. Leutze

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DID YOU KNOW....

The ancient Olympics were for men only. In 776 B.C., for instance, any female caught near the stadium was condemned to death and hurled from a cliff.

Sports

Basketball Teams Back at Home

Men's Basketball

Coach Kevin Eastman's club continues to enjoy balanced scoring in 1993-94, featuring four starters in double figures and five players averaging eight points or better. UNCW's leading point producers are Chris Meighen (15.2 ppg), Corey Stewart (12.2 ppg), Sherif El-Saadany (10.7 ppg) and Darren Moore (10.6 ppg).

UNCW has developed into one of the top defensive clubs in the conference, holding opponents to 43.6 per cent shooting from the floor and 69.7 ppg. JMU's 85-point effort on Saturday was the second highest total for an opponent this season.

The Seahawks have 11 games remaining in the regular season, seven at home and four on the road. Following Wednesday's contest with the Spiders, UNCW travels to Greenville, N.C. this weekend for a 4:00 p.m. televised game with East Carolina at Minges Coliseum.

Women's Basketball

Coach Susan Yow's Seahawks women are back at home for a pair of Colonial Athletic Association matchups following a three-game road swing that saw UNCW lose two-of-three games.

UNCW plays host to James Madison on Friday (Jan. 28) at 7:30 p.m. before entertaining Richmond on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Seahawks women played their best game of the year in an 86-68 victory at Coastal Carolina last Wednesday before being plagued by turnovers and poor shooting over the weekend resulting in losses at Old Dominion (66-40) and William and Mary (67-48).

Myra Horton punched in a career-high 25 points and UNCW shot a sea-

son-high 59 per cent from the field in the rout at Coastal. Horton led a season-best five Seahawk players in double figures as UNCW turned a 34-all half-time deadlock into an 18-point victory on the road.

Against the Monarchs on Friday, UNCW committed 16 of its season-high 28 turnovers in the first half en route to a 36-18 half-time deficit. Two-time CAA Player-of-the-Year Celeste Hill led three Monarch players in double figures with 13 points and 12 rebounds to lead ODU, which was held to 40 per cent shooting from the field.

Myra Horton scored a team-high 13 points and Hannah Grady contributes 11 points and seven rebounds for UNCW, which was outrebounded, 40-29.

The Seahawk women come out strong at William and Mary on Saturday, leading the Tribe, 13-10, midway through the first half. But William and Mary closed out the half on a 20-6 run, taking a 30-19 lead at the break. The Tribe started the second half right where it left off, opening with a 20-4 surge to put the game out of reach.

Marlin Gayton led the Tribe with 17 points and a career-high 18 rebounds. Kelly Norton and Amber Blank led UNCW with eight points each, while Hannah Grady registered six points and 11 rebounds.

Through 14 games, Horton leads UNCW in scoring (137 ppg), field goal percentage (.513), steals (24) and blocks (6). Horton who has registered four games of 20 or more points, has paced UNCW in scoring in five of the last six outings.

THEY SAID IT....

"Some people try to find things in this game that don't exist. Football is two things. It's blocking and tackling."

Vince Lombardi

UNCW

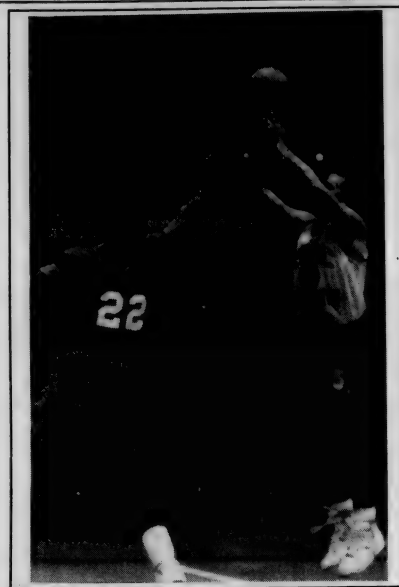
SCHEDULE

JANUARY

28	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. JAMES MADISON	7:30 p.m.
29	Men's Basketball at East Carolina (TV)	4:00 p.m.
29	SWIMMING & DIVING VS. EAST CAROLINA	2:00 p.m.
30	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. RICHMOND	2:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

2	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. CHICAGO STATE	7:30 p.m.
3	Women's Basketball at East Carolina	7:00 p.m.



Track is Back

Next Meet Feb. 5 at Clemson

Smashing 10 school records, the men's team placed fourth out of 18 teams and the women finished seventh out of 16 teams in the Virginia Tech Invitational last weekend in Blacksburg, Va.

The women's distance medley relay team of Winifred Winston, Sara White, Shannon Williamson and Heather Fenton claimed first place in a school-record 12:54.3, and the men's distance medley relay unit of Chris Bailey, Terrell Macklin, Thomas Coughlin and Nick Thibodeaux took third with a time of 10:28.1.

Individually, freshman Terrell Macklin (Elm City, N.C.) set a school record in the 500 Meters, clocking a 1:06.5 and breaking Jon Lemon's mark of 1:10.7 set in last year's meet.

In other top three finishes, Frank Ingrassia placed second in the 3,000 Meters (9:06.0), Doug Lanning came in second in the 1,000 Meters (2:34.0), Michael McDuffie was third in the triple jump and qualified for the ICAA meet (47-11) and Tricia Callison ended up third in the 3,000 Meters (11:10.0).

Meanwhile, Amy Jackson, UNCW's former cross country standout who is finishing out her eligibility during the indoor track and field season, won the 5,000 Meters in the prestigious USAir Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn., with a time of 17:49.

Men's Team Results (Top Ten): Virginia Tech (136), Virginia (67), Tennessee State (50), UNC Wilmington (46), James Madison (43), VMI (43), Pittsburgh (34), Norfolk State (29), Lynchburg (24), Bridgewater (21).

Women's Team Results (Top Ten): Virginia (145), Virginia Tech (89), Norfolk State (65), Wake Forest (62), Tennessee State (39), Pittsburgh (24), UNC Wilmington (22), James Madison (19), Virginia Commonwealth (15), UNC Charlotte (10).

Swimmers Rebound at Davidson

Next Meet
Jan. 29

BY SHANNON MCBRIDE
Sports Writer

The UNCW men's and women's swimming teams defeated Davidson and Georgia Southern in a dual meet last Saturday. The men's record is now 7-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference, and the women's record has moved to 6-3 overall and 3-1 in the CAA.

Two school records were set by brothers Burak and Murat Erdem. Burak won the 200 Backstroke (1:52.61) and Murat took the 200 Butterfly (1:56.14).

Robert Dermer also had a good meet, winning both the 200 Individual Medley (1:58.42) and the 100 Freestyle (48.56). The men beat Davidson, 128-95, and Georgia Southern, 127-79.

On the women's side, Karla Zick was, again, a standout, winning three events. Zick swept the 200 Individual Medley (2:15.00), 500 Freestyle (5:14.37), and 200 Breaststroke (2:27.03) - helping the women to beat Davidson, 131-88, and Georgia Southern, 146-96.

Diver Kelli Sutton was also a double winner for the Lady Seahawks, taking both the One-Meter (213.60) and Three-Meter (221.45) diving events.

Coach Allen was extremely pleased with the outcome of the meet and looks forward to the end of the season, and to the CAA Conference meet February 16-19 in Greensville, N.C.

This Saturday the Seahawks will host their final home meet against East Carolina at 2 p.m. in the Natatorium.

Karate Club

BY BARRY WOOD

Have you ever been interested in Karate? Do you want to know more about it? Well, now students and faculty at UNCW have the chance. A new karate club has recently begun on campus and we are looking for new members. With the cooperation of Sensei John Maizenholder and Sensei Greg Noland it has been made not only possible to offer experienced students the chance to work out, but also inexperienced students a chance to learn. We are now in the midst of getting the club chartered as a karate school and registering with the National Karate Association.

What will be taught is not sport karate, it is the art of life protection. This could be of particular interest to the women on campus. Karate can not only teach you to protect yourself adequately, but it will give you the confidence that you can keep yourself safe and alive. There are other values of karate that will be instilled on the serious student and anyone with further questions can contact the president of the club, Barry Wood, at 350-5610.

Equality In Sports?

BY FRANK R. SODA

My purpose in writing is to obtain public support for holding the Congress and Administration responsible for failing to enforce Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 concerning women's participation in intercollegiate athletics.

On April 9, 1992, Chairwoman Cardiss Collins of the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitive Issues opened hearings on: "Title IX: The effects of Women's Sports and Gender Equity". Copies of the witness list for this hearing and all documents cited herein are available at your newspaper office for public review or copying. In this hearing, Mr. Schultz, executive director, National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) discussed the efforts of the NCAA to assist its members in achieving gender equity in intercollegiate athletics.

In my opinion, because the NCAA sponsors twice as many male teams in its basketball and lacrosse Division I championship tournaments as female teams and no comparable female team to the large male football teams in these championship tournaments, it is extremely unlikely that the NCAA will be considered a serious factor in the promotion of gender equity among its members.

In testimony at these hearings, Ms. Vargyas, Senior Counsel for Education and Employment, National Women's Law Center, states that the underlying cause for inequities in the treatment of women in competitive athletics is "a failure of leadership" both the university community and government enforcement agencies to address the problem" (see page 2). She reviewed the Brooklyn College case which was resolved by the Office For Civil Rights (OCR), U.S. Department of Education, as an example of this failed government enforcement. In this case, several dates by which time the College has committed to take certain action had elapsed without such action having been taken. However, OCR closed this case finding no violation based on assurances given by this institution under investigation. There was no enforcement of those violated assurances. To reinforce this assertion by Ms. Vargyas, I am enclosing the

by Towson State University (TSU) and the first evaluation by OCR under these assurances of April 9, 1992. This evaluation shows that in at least 2 of 5 areas, TSU failed to meet its assurances in recruitment and support services. Moreover, OCR found that a new area, athletic financial aid, which was adequate in its 1989-90 academic year review had deteriorated dramatically in the 1990-91 academic year. No OCR enforcement action is discussed or threatened in this evaluation for TSU's failure to comply completely with its assurances to the OCR.

Although Ms. Vargyas suggested to this Subcommittee that the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, The Honorable Michael L. Williams, be subpoenaed to appear before this Subcommittee hearing: he was informed that he would appear at another meeting of this Subcommittee. However, I was informed in September, 1992, by a subcommittee staff member that due to insufficient time no more hearings on this matter will be held by this Subcommittee in the one hundred and second Congress.

If sufficient time is unavailable for enforcement of Title IX by either the Administration or the 102nd Congress; then, the public must demand an explanation from their Senators and Representatives to justify such an extreme delay in view of the enactment of Title IX twenty years ago. In order to assist the public in this effort, I am enclosing the Washington, D.C. addresses and the district telephone numbers of all these House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer Protection, and Competitive Issues members. In addition to obtaining the positions of candidates for national office, the public is strongly urged to make it clear that any incumbent who thought that after 20 years Title IX should wait more before it is seriously enforced in competitive athletics, will wait more than 20 years to obtain their vote at election.

If someone desires to discuss these matters further or to obtain additional information, they may contact me at telephone (410) 455-9687.

BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer

Shannon McBride is a senior swimmer on this years UNCW Women's Swimming team, competing in the 100 m and 200 m backstroke and 100 m butterfly. She will graduate in May with a degree in English.

Shannon started swimming in her hometown of Wilmington, Delaware with her friends, who thought it was "fun." Shannon didn't think too much of swimming at first and called her dad crying: "come pick her up five minutes after he dropped her off!" "My dad finally told me to make a decision, and I started to get better so I stayed with it," commented Shannon. In seventh grade, Shannon started swimming on a summer league and by the end of the summer she enjoyed swimming more and began to swim year round for the eighth grade.

Shannon chose to attend UNCW mainly for its Marine Biology program. Her choices were between Florida State and UNCW for a swimming scholarship. "I liked the coach and the people I met on my recruiting trip," stated Shannon about her reasons for choosing UNCW. (Shannon switched majors in her sophomore year.)

Shannon feels the swim team has gotten stronger and more talented over her four years at UNCW. She believes the men's team should perform well at the Eastern and the conference meets this year. She adds, "They have a lot of talent and depth." Shannon hopes the women's team will also do well at the conference meet, despite the numerous injuries on the team. "Hopefully in February when conference is, we should be up to par," comments Shannon about the women's team.

Shannon is looking forward to the conference meet and to get her time down to a competitive level to place in the finals, regardless of her recent shoulder surgery. Shannon swam her first meet this season two weeks ago. She had arthroscopic surgery on her shoulder in November. Shannon didn't think she would even be able to swim at all her final season, but she healed faster than her doctor or she ever imagined. Shannon comments on her struggle to come back as a top performer by saying: "Intellectually I know I am not going to perform at the same level I was before surgery, but it is still emo-



tionally hard because I still have high expectations of myself." Shannon hopes she can help the team point-wise, heading towards the conclusion of this season.

After graduation, Shannon will continue to swim recreationally and participate in triathlons. She has also applied to graduate school for a MFA (Masters of Fine Arts) in Creative Writing. Then Shannon would like to go to Law School to Study Environmental Law. Ultimately, no matter what Shannon decides to pursue as a career, she would "really like to continue to write because that is what I love to do."

Shannon has had a lot of support throughout her career at UNCW. Her coach has been very supportive of her even through the trouble with her shoulder. Her roommates have helped her out a lot. "They listen to me complain even though they aren't swimmers and encourage me when I feel down about the sport," comments Shannon. She also gives much credit to her Creative Writing professors, Phillip Girard and Kathleen Halse. Says Shannon, "They took my work seriously and pushed me to a new level and made me want to pursue this field." Through Shannon's college years, her parents have been "amazing" between all the time spent taking me to and from practice. "They pushed me when I knew I wanted to be pushed but never forced any issues," replies Shannon about her parental support.

Shannon believes she benefited from being on an athletic team, because it forced her to become independent and responsible. "It helped me to budget my time. If I can't perform well in school, I can't perform well in the pool, which my coach stresses," states Shannon. Shannon feels her friends on the team are a close group of people that practice and help out by cheering.

Shannon was voted Most Improved Swimmer last year and is on the staff of the Seahawk and the Atlants.

Shannon sums up her experience at UNCW by saying "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

The Seahawk

Student Newspaper of UNCW

February 3, 1994

News Briefs



ANN ARBOR, MI. — According to a study conducted at the University of Michigan, cigarette and drug use is on the upswing among teenagers. Of 50,000 10th, 11th and 12th grade students at more than 400 schools nationwide, researchers found a two to four percent increase in marijuana use. Cigarette smoking jumped between one and two percent. Researchers also found an increase in the use of LSD and inhalants such as glue.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton urged more than 100 mayors who met with him on Friday to help lobby for anti-crime legislation. Crime bills are pending in the Senate and House. The Senate crime bill would ban classes of semi-automatic weapons, reduce appeals available to convicted felons and add 500 federal crimes to the list of those carrying the death penalty. The House passed several separate bills for drug treatment and prison and domestic violence.

WASHINGTON — A report released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services estimated that 2.3 million jobs would be needed to get welfare recipients off the rolls. The estimate, three to four times that originally projected, approaches the 3.3 million jobs created by the Works Progress Administration during the Great Depression.

RALEIGH — Legislators say they will support Gov. Jim Hunt's crime package in a special session, but will make changes to improve the bill. Debate in legislative committees could yield better measures than the \$120 million package proposed by Hunt. One bill would make it a felony to carry firearms on school property. Another provision would hold parents liable if their children took weapons to school and injured someone. The session begins Feb. 8.

CHAPEL HILL — Paul Hardin said Friday that he will retire as chancellor of UNC-Chapel Hill in 1995. His announcement came at a university board of trustees meeting where 24-hour dormitory visitation rights were approved. Hardin will step down in June 1995, at the end of the university's bicentennial fundraising campaign.

DURHAM — Black leaders have asked the U.S. Justice Department to investigate the case of a Durham homeowner who shot and killed 15-year-old Jamal Elliott. Michael Seagraves said he shot at Elliott and several other youths after they broke into his garage. Prosecutors said evidence indicated Seagraves fired as the teens were trying to flee. Representatives of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People, the local chapter of the NAACP and the International Ministerial Alliance said prosecutors had poorly handled the case. Seagraves' trial ended in a hung jury Dec. 16, with jurors deadlocked 8-4 in favor of acquittal. A spokesperson said the Justice Department will respond in the next several weeks.

Let Your Fingers Do The Walking

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Seahawk Reporter

Imagine tanning on a beach in Cancun, sipping an icy drink, and registering for college classes on a cordless telephone.

Students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will soon be able to register for classes by phone from anywhere in the world, according to Ronald E. Whittaker, Registrar for UNCW. This would relieve the frustration of standing for hours in long lines.

"That'll be great," sophomore Erik Totten said. "My friends that go to State, it's so easy for them."

Whittaker hopes to run a controlled test of the phone registration system in April. The test will include undergraduate and graduate students, transfer students and incoming freshmen in order to check the accuracy of the new system, Whittaker said. The control group has not been selected at this time.

To register by phone, a student will dial directly into a mainframe

computer using their social security number, personal access code and registration number, Bonnie Howard, Assistant Registrar, said. Whittaker says each student will receive their personal access code and registration number during the pre-advising process, along with written instructions to guide them step-by-step through the phone registration process.

At first, the new system will allow students to register, access grades, check tuition billing and financial aid, Whittaker said. He adds that other options are being considered, such as drop/add, course availability, and paying for tuition and parking tickets by credit card.

"We are going to be much more comprehensive than anyone in the state," Whittaker says.

Whittaker could not say exactly when the phone system will be fully functional. After testing the system, Whittaker says the administration will have a better idea how it is working.

Please see the Name-That-System contest on page 7

LOWELL Week to Replace National Condom Week

By Erica Brandon
Seahawk Reporter

One out of 500 U.S. college students are infected with the HIV virus. In some places as many as one out of 100 are infected.

Dr. Kathleen Jewell, director of Student Health and Wellness, concluded that good decision-making and avoiding alcohol and drug use will help cut down the risk of contracting AIDS.

Many programs at UNCW promote safe sex. These programs are

sponsored by the Livewell Center for Health Promotion.

The programs provide information for all UNC freshmen about STD & AIDS prevention. The Center also recognizes AIDS Awareness month each October. Free condoms are also available in front of the Livewell office at Westside Hall.

Livewell is sponsoring Lowell Week from February 14-18. It will replace National Condom Week. Lowell Week's goal is to have intimacy without sexuality.



Campus Dining Services Director, Tom Williamson and the winner of the grand prize at the Super Bowl XXXVIII party co-sponsored by Campus Dining Services and RHA Programming Board

Harkening Back To The Jim Crow Era

By KRISTI BROWN
Seahawk Reporter

Construction is projected to begin sometime this spring or summer on a black cultural center.

The center, designed to highlight African-American culture, comes in the wake of controversy over a similar center at UNC-Chapel Hill. The debate ensued when UNC-Chapel Hill students demanded a free-standing building. Chancellor Paul Hardin offered to build the center adjacent to the historic Bell Tower but students protested the proposal, saying it harkened back to the Jim Crow era. Hardin finally consented to build the center adjacent to Wilson Library, a mere 30-second walk from the Bell Tower, in mid-1993.

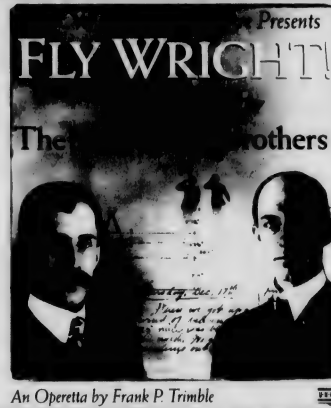
Ralph Parker, director of Minority Affairs, said, "At this stage, I don't anticipate the same problem occurring

here." Parker and several students recently visited the center at Chapel Hill. He said the physical set-up was too small to accommodate a campus that large.

A committee is currently developing UNCW's cultural center but hasn't devised a budget or physical plan. The committee will examine costs of renovation, equipment and furnishings.

"The cultural center will provide sort of a comfort zone," Dean of Students Patricia Leonard said. Leonard said that though the center will be aimed primarily at African-American culture, it will incorporate other cultures in the long term.

The center will be housed in the TV lounge in University Union. The TV will be moved either to the Union living room or the University Center. The center will be completed by fall 1994.



FLY WRIGHT! Advances to Regional Level at Festival

The UNCW University Theatre production of *Fly Wright! The Story of Two Brothers* has advanced to the regional level of the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival (KCACTF). The original opera composed and directed by Frank Trimble, Associate Professor of Communications Studies at UNCW, and produced by the UNCW University Theatre in the Department of Fine Arts, was one of two productions to win the North Carolina ACTF state

competition held at Catawba College in November. Set and Light Design was created by Associate Professor, Tom Macie. Costumes were designed by UNCW senior theatre major, Georgia Richardson, under the supervision of Assistant Professor, Toni Bratton.

Politically Incorrect

By TREY CHEEK
Seahawk Reporter

It seems that more and more people are saying certain things in certain ways to be "politically correct."

Personnel managers are now referred to as human resources directors. It is incorrect to call someone a chairman. This person should be called a chairperson. Even a gingerbread man is now called a gingerbread person.

Of course, this helps set things as equal and more clearly defines societal jobs and roles.

However, political correctness can spill over into campus life and create effects that warrant further review.

UNCW Political Science professor Dr. Raymond H. Dawson said real harm can be done on campus when a situation occurs causing members of the community to be singled out.

"The First Amendment tells us that people are free to speak," said Dawson.

Dawson says political correctness begins when attempts are made not to offend someone. Then it may go to the extreme. Political correctness enters when speech is not simply regulated, but tailored a certain way.

The First Amendment gives the right to free speech with little exception. Dawson said it is important to allow people with opinions on both sides of an issue to speak. He also said just because a person is given the right to speak does not mean anyone has to listen.

Thirty years ago, the N.C. State Legislature passed the Speaker Ban Law prohibiting any communist from speaking on a college campus. At the time, speakers within these qualifications wanted to speak at UNC-Chapel Hill. To get around the law, he stood and spoke from a spot a few feet from the campus border. Because of uproar about the law, thousands came to hear him speak.

Political correctness is supposed to avoid offending people. But, like the UNC-Chapel Hill situation, may create more problems than it solves.

Black History Month Continues

By DONNA ALPHIN
Seahawk Reporter

To kick off Black History Month at UNCW, a Human Relations Summit will be hosted Thursday, Feb. 3 for 130 middle school ambassadors of Human Relations. The theme of the Summit is "Putting the World Together Peace by Peace." There will be workshops such as Prejudice, Causes and Cures, Non-Violent Ways to Solve Conflict, and Friendship. The kick-off continues at 8 p.m. with keynote speaker Dr. Patricia Russell McClellan in the University Center Ballroom.

Throughout the month, there will be many activities such as the North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference on Feb. 4, 5 and 6. There will be four presentations this month as well. "Marcus Garvey and His Call for an Independent Black Nation" will be held on Feb. 9. Three additional presentations will be included: "Tribute to W.E.B. DuBois" on Feb. 16th, "Malcolm X: A Man Who Challenged the System" on Feb. 21, and "Cultural Politics from the Black Greek Perspective: Issues of Inclusion and Exclusion" on Feb. 24.

The African-American Graduate Association has activities planned for Feb. 11, 12 and 13. There will be a seminar on Feb. 17 and 18 focusing on the "Leadership Development Institute for African-American Males." All events are free unless otherwise stated and students are encouraged to get involved.

UNCW's Graduate Dean Returns to Classroom

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

UNC Wilmington Provost Dr. Marvin K. Moss today announced that Dr. Eric G. Bolen, dean of the graduate school, has tendered his resignation effective July 1, 1994. Bolen, whose scholarly specialty is wildlife ecology, with emphasis on the conservation and management of natural resources, plans to remain at UNCW and return to full-time teaching in the Department of Biological Sciences.

"UNCW is deeply indebted to Dean Bolen for his dedication in shaping a graduate education program that meets the needs and interests of the Southeast region and that is establishing a national reputation for excellence," said Moss. "He has helped UNCW to fulfill a very important part of its mission, and I know that his graduate faculty and students will miss his wise leadership."

Following a national search, Bolen came to UNC Wilmington in 1988 as the first dean of the graduate school which was officially established in November 1987. During his tenure, graduate program offerings increased from four to 11 master's programs and added a cooperative doctoral program in marine science with N.C. State University. A 12th program, the master of arts in psychology, will be offered beginning fall 1994. Three additional master's programs are pending approval of the UNC Board of Governors: master of fine arts in creative

Five UNCW students were nominated for the prestigious Irene Ryan Regional Acting Competition. This is funded by a bequest from the estate of the actress, Irene Ryan, best known for her role as "Granny" in the long running TV series, *The Beverly Hillbillies*. Two candidates from this competition will be sent on to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. for the national finals. The Ryan nominees from UNCW are Jennifer Joyner, Aimee Schooley, Karla Stith, Jebediah Toms, and Jason Yates. They will each be required to present a scene study and a monologue at the regional festival. Winners at the regionals receive a \$500 scholarship, and those who succeed in the national competition at Kennedy Center receive a \$3000 scholarship.

As a member of the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Region IV Festival, UNCW won in the North Carolina state competition, and will advance to the regional festival. This year 45 colleges and universities from 10 southeastern states competed in Region IV. The production will be one of six features in the regional ACTF competition to be held at Clemson University from February 1-6. If successful, *Fly Wright!* will be showcased at Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. with other winners from across the nation.

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writing, master of liberal arts, and master of accountancy. "Although I have, by choice, maintained classroom contact with students throughout my administrative career, I now plan to increase my level of involvement with teaching, including the initiation of a new course or two," Bolen commented.

Depending on departmental needs, he hopes to develop and teach classes in conservation biology, general ecology, and if demand permits, one in avian ecology. Released in December 1993, Bolen's most recently published book is "Mississippi Kite: Portrait of a Southern Hawk," written with Dan Flores at the University of Montana with some photos furnished by Jack Dermid, former professor of biology at UNCW.

"I'm pleased to have been involved with the development of the graduate school at UNCW, including my day-to-day association with so many members of the faculty, staff, and administration interested in quality graduate education," he said.

In addition to his work in the graduate program, Bolen has an academic appointment as a full professor in the Department of Biological Sciences where he has regularly taught seminars and other courses in his field.

The provost is in the process of forming a search committee. Details of the search will be announced at a later date.

At A Glance

FREE TICKETS TO BE GIVEN AWAY for the upcoming Gibson Miller Band show at the Palomino. Put your name in the drawing box in the information center beginning Monday.

CAMPUS GROUPS

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374.

English Club Meeting will be held Thursday, February 3, at 3:30p.m. in the Morton Hall Faculty Common Area. Career Placement and Planning will present a program on "What You Can Do With Your English Degree." Everyone is welcome.

The **Biology Club** meets every Tuesday at 5p.m. in Friday Hall, room 151. All majors welcome. Activities this semester will include trash pickup through the Adopt A Highway program, an Earth day fund raising event for charity, wildlife painting on campus to boost awareness, speakers on various aspects of wildlife and getting into graduate school, plus much more. For more information, please contact Heather Woodson at 395-3487.

Formando Grupo de Minoría Hispana. Anyone interested in forming a Hispanic culture club at UNCW should contact Diego Becerra at 392-0095 or Carlos Valencia at 329-1223 or the Office of Minority Affairs in UI room 211. The purpose of the club is to educate the university about the unique Hispanic culture. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in starting a Native American newsletter of newspaper

of joining the Native American Society club, please call 799-3895. Also anyone wanting to start an African American newsletter.

Discover Center Upcoming Events: Women's backpacking trip, Feb. 26 - 27, sign-up deadline is Feb. 18; Spring Break backpacking trip, March 5 - 10, sign-up deadline is Feb. 28; Spring Break bike trip, March 5 - 8, sign-up deadline is Feb. 16. Climbing days every Wednesday and Thursday starting in February. Sign-up begins on the Monday before. Stop by the Discover Center for more information.

The **College Bowl Club** meets every Friday in UI room 207 at 2p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intramural and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

The **Trivia Bowl Club** is looking for a Faculty member to serve as Advisor/Coach for the club. Job description includes traveling to meets in and out of state and helping select traveling members. Anyone interested in the position should contact Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340 or leave a message in the Trivia Bowl Club box at the Student Activities Office in the Union.

The **UNCW Gospel Choir** will hold their 15th anniversary concert at 3p.m., Sunday, February 13, at St. Stephen A.M.E. Church, 501 Red Cross Street. This event is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. For further information, call Brian McNeil at 762-7831.

Christian students, be on the lookout for a new Christian Newsletter for UNCW students in March. The OASIS will feature information about

Christian Fellowships on campus, college ministries, area churches, sports, Christian music information, advertisements from Christian businesses and many Christian events. If you are interested in adding articles, working on this newsletter for experience or advertising your church, contact Raylee Stevens at 675-9547 and please come to UI room 210 at 3p.m., Monday.

UNCW Advertising Federation holds meetings every Wednesday at 6p.m. in UI room 206. Seminars and workshops in advertising and public relations from local professionals are offered. New members are welcome. Call Jill at 458-3667 or Amy at 251-2271.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

The **ECO Club** meets every Tuesday at 7p.m. in the University Union study room.

Campus Activities

Student Activities is now Campus Activities! Student Organizations, Arts-in-Action, Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), and UNCW volunteers are located within the Campus Activities Office. Through these programs, students develop, participate in and are exposed to social, cultural, multicultural, intellectual, community service, leadership and campus government programs. Stop by and let the staff help you get involved in campus life this spring semester! The office is still located in University Union Room 202, 395-3827.

The **UNCW Volunteers Program** is

recruiting volunteers for six community agencies: Brigade Boys Club, Winter Park Elementary, Tileston Health Clinic, Family Services After-school Enrichment, College Park Elementary, Good Shepherd House and Cape Fear Literacy Council. If you are interested in assisting someone in need, please call the Campus Activities Office at 395-3827 for more information.

The **E. Gwynn Dancers** will perform on Friday, Feb. 4 at 8p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. UNCW students, faculty, and staff are admitted free with their UNCW ID. Sponsored by ACE Arts and Lectures, a standing committee of SGA; and co-sponsored by NCAASLC, a program of the Leadership Center.

The **Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE)** concert committee meets every Wednesday night at 7p.m. in UI 203. Come out and you may get the opportunity to rub elbows with the rich and famous.

Registration is now full for the North Carolina African - American Student Leadership Conference, February 4 - 6. Tickets are still available for the banquet to be held on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 7p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Keynote speaker will be Bev Smith, hostess of Black Entertainment Television's popular prime time talk show "Our Voices." Cost is \$15 and tickets must be purchased at the UI Information Desk by 4p.m., Thursday, Feb. 3.

Art in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, will be offering performances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. This event, called *That's Entertainment*, will feature faculty, student and community artists. This Thursday, Feb. 3, *Calamity Jane* will perform. Upcoming events include: Feb. 7, at 4p.m. in Ballroom #1, Minnie Evans slide show and reception by Dr. John Myers; Feb. 10, 12 noon, storyteller Lloyd Wilson will be presenting African - American legends and music in the University

Center ballroom #1. Bring your lunch and enjoy the performance. Harpist Sally Duran will also perform at noon in the Hawk's Nest on that day. Attendance vouchers will be available for all events. For more information contact Sandy Errante at 3797.

Award - winning theatre - Wednesday, Feb. 1 at noon. UNCW students will perform monologues and scenes that won the Irene Ryan Awards. Bring your lunch to the Glass Room adjacent to the Hawk's Nest in the UI and enjoy some great entertainment. Free and sponsored by Arts in Action.

Are you interested in attending another University without out-of-state fees? Check out the **National Student Exchange!!!** For more information call or stop by the University Union Room 214 (395-3283) and ask for Linda or Kim.

Alternatives!

Alternatives!, the alcohol and other drug abuse education and prevention program, and the Office of Campus Recreation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington wish to invite you to take part in the "UNCW ARTS AND RECREATION EXPO '94" on March 23, 1994. The EXPO will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on the north lawn of the University Union on the UNCW campus. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in Trask Coliseum. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Diane Edwards, Coordinator of ALTERNATIVES! at (910) 395-3577.

HEALTH

The second annual **5K Homecoming** run will begin at 11a.m. on Feb. 12. Pre-registration will continue through Friday, Feb. 11 in the Office of Campus Recreation in Hanover Gym. Race fee is \$12 through Feb. 11 and \$14 on the day of the race. Each runner will receive a long sleeve T-shirt.

Schick Super Hoops, the exciting 3 on 3 basketball tournament that takes in-

tramural college basketball to its highest level, is back for its tenth season on college campuses. Students from UNCW will begin the quest for the national title when the Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament is held on Feb. 16 and 17 at Hanover Gym. For more information, contact Brian Cooper at 395-3261.

The **UNCW Pharmacy** is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from a variety of over-the-counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

UNIV. UNION

Photographer, Deborah Taylor Hendricks, will have an exhibit titled, "One Act Plays," on display in the UNCW University Living Room from Jan. 10 through Feb. 26, 1994. There will be a "Meet the Artists" reception on Sunday, Jan. 30, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

The **University Union** has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek affairs, Information center, ALTER-NATIVES!, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

Need a place to study? There are rooms in the Center and the Union. The study lounge next to the information center and meeting rooms not in use are available for study use. However, reserved meetings have priority. Check the slip on the door for scheduled meeting times.

African-American Leadership Conference

BY KRISTI BROWN

Seaboard Reporter

The North Carolina African-American Student Leadership conference is a committee designed to develop and strengthen the leadership skills of African-Americans. It also addresses major issues that face both the African-American student and the community and proposes solutions to those issues Reggie Perry, conference chair said.

The NCAASLC was founded in the fall of 1991 by the UNCW Black Student Leadership Network. The conference united students, faculty, and staff from the 10 major N.C. universities and colleges, ten community colleges and four high schools.

The keynote speaker for NCAASLC '94 is Bev Smith, host of Black Entertainment Television's "OUR VOICES". This year's conference will be February 4-6 UNCW.

Marijuana is the drug preferred by students on the 16 University of North Carolina campuses, where drug violations doubled during the last school year, according to a report released a few weeks ago. The annual illegal drug report, given to the university system's Board of Governors, also showed minor use of cocaine, LSD, and psilocybin, a hallucinogenic drug obtained from mushrooms.

The report said there were 190 violations reported during the 1992-93 school year and that 173 involved marijuana.

"The report shows the numbers of policy violations that were dealt with by the campuses," said Cythia Bommer, associate vice president of student services for the university system. "It's not a measure of campus drug use."

She said it was impossible to say whether drug use was higher than the numbers reflected in the report. Drug violations reported on the 16 campuses of the UNC System for the 1992-93 school years:

Campus	92-93	91-92
Appalachian	16	18
East Carolina	67	21
Eliz. City St.	1	0
Fayetteville St.	2	0
NC AT&T	2	8
NC Central	1	1
School Arts	12	6
NC State	18	9
Pembroke St.	1	1
UNCA	2	1
UNOCH	3	4
UNCC	23	7
UNCG	18	8
UNCW	21	13
WCU	3	1
Winston Salem	0	0

This article was reprinted from the Star News.

For more information call
1-800-662-HELP

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WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BE A MAN?

One thing is the willingness to help when someone you know hurts. A large number of the instances of sexual violence are reported by women victims to the significant men in their lives.

If you are that significant man, will you know what to say?

For more information call rape Crisis Information at 341-5700 or UNCW Student Development Center at 395-3746.

This may be the most important call you ever make.

This message sponsored by REACH OUT!
UNCW's sexual assault education / prevention program
University Union Room 104
395-3577

UNITED METHODIST EDUCATION OUTDOORS

Have you considered working in Camping Ministry this summer?

Camp Chestnut Ridge
Camp Don Lee
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We are looking for counselors and instructors in canoeing, sailing, swimming, nature, crafts, music, and others.

Call for your free information packet
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We have over 150 positions to fill right now!

CLASSIFIEDS

Anyone interested in forming a Hockey Viewing Club call 452-3874 and please leave a message.

Spring Break! Best Trips & Prices! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days \$279! Includes 12 meals & 6 Free Parties! Panama City Room with Kitchen 8 Days \$119! Cancun & Jamaica with Air From Raleigh 8 Days From \$429! Key West \$249! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386.

Moving to the Outer Banks of North Carolina (Nags Head) this summer? For summer employment information please call Pat or Lea at 1-800-833-5233

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The LivWELL Center for Health Promotion
hope you enjoyed last week's "SOUP'S ON"!

LivWELL Assistants distributed 500 servings of delicious soup and 500 "cold and flu winter survival kits."

Congratulations to Lynette Wilson for winning \$25.00 on her ID Plus account.

Special thanks to the following individuals and businesses who contributed to "SOUP'S ON":

ARA Food Services
Carol Lyon, UNCW Pharmacist
SK Beecham
Whitehall Laboratories
Burroughs-Wellcome

LivWELL Center for Health Promotion... promoting Wellness lifestyles on campus
Westside Hall
350-4137



A Whole New World

BY ROLANDA BURNEY
Public Relations Intern

"A Whole New World" is the theme for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's 1994 Homecoming celebration, to be held Feb. 9-12. Festivities include a 5-kilometer homecoming run, Seahawk men's basketball against Colonial Athletic Association rival William & Mary, and the homecoming dance, featuring the music of Cream of Soul and DJ Starlight Entertainment.

The university will honor Rebecca W. Blackmore and Daniel D. Cameron at an awards dinner sponsored by the UNCW Alumni Association Friday, Feb. 11, in the University Center.

Blackmore, a district court judge for New Hanover and Pender counties and a 1975 graduate of UNCW, will be honored as Distinguished Alumnus 1993. The Durham native received her law degree from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1983 after teaching in Wilmington at M.S.C. Noble Junior High School. In her community, Blackmore serves as a trustee for Wesley Memorial United Church and Community Board Member of the Wilmington Boys Choir, in addition to serving on the UNCW Alumni Association Board of Direc-

tors. Blackmore, an active member of the N.C. Bar Association, recently spoke on "Ethical Issues in Domestic Law" for the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers Seminar.

Wilmington native, Daniel D. Cameron, will be recognized as Distinguished Citizen for Service to the University 1993. After receiving his bachelor of science degree from the Virginia Military Institute in 1942, Cameron entered the Army becoming a 1st Lieutenant before his 21st birthday, and Major at age 24. Cameron, who participated in the Normandy Invasion at Omaha Beach, was awarded the Bronze Star. Currently a partner of the Cameron Company, Daniel Cameron also serves on the V.M.I. Board of Visitors, the board of UNCW Foundation, and is president of the board for the Community Boys Club. He has been involved in a wide range of community activities including serving as a former chairman of both the Committee of 100 and New Hanover Memorial Hospital, as well as serving on Wilmington's City Council and being elected Mayor of Wilmington.

Homecoming Events Schedule

The full schedule of Homecoming events are as follows:

Wednesday, February 9

Comedy Show — 8 p.m.
University Center Ballroom
Featuring Dave Chappelle, star of "Robbinhood - Men in Tights" and Warren Hutchinson, writer for Saturday Night Live
Tickets \$3 per person

Thursday, February 10

Field Day — 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
University Union North Lawn
Admission is free
Music provided by WLOZ

Friday, February 11

Judging of Banner Contest — 2 p.m.

Basketball Tournament — 3-7:30 p.m.
Hanover Gymnasium - cash prizes

Bonfire — 8-11 p.m.
Gazebo and Softball Field
Cash prize to organization with most attendance
Music by special guest DJ

Rave — 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Center Stage Cafe
Admission \$1

Saturday, February 12

Homecoming Run — 11 a.m.
Wagoner Drive in front of Trask Coliseum
\$12 on or before Feb. 11, \$14 on the day of race
check in 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Entry forms available in Hanover Gym #202
Call 910/395-3261

UNCW Bookstore Open — 12-5 p.m.
Register to win the door prize to be given at half-time of the basketball game

Homecoming Parade on Campus — 12 p.m.
Begins at Wagoner Hall, ends at Trask Coliseum

Tailgate — 4-7 p.m.
Intramural fields behind Trask

Pre-game Social* — 5:30-7 p.m.
Hawk's Nest, University Union
Advance tickets required

Basketball Game — 7:30 p.m.
UNCW vs. William & Mary
Trask Coliseum

Half-time crowning of the Homecoming Court

Homecoming Dance* — 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
Wagoner Hall
"Cream of Soul" and DJ Starlight Entertainment
Tickets \$7.50 students, \$15 alumni and faculty
Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and door prizes!!!

* For more information and tickets, call (910) 395-3616

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Applications available today at the Housing and Residence Life Office.

To find out more, attend an RA Interest Session on Thurs., Jan. 27, 1994 at 7pm in the Housing and Residence Life Office

Applications DUE Feb. 4, 1994 by 5pm

BE AN RA

THE SEAHAWK
The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and e-mail address (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials 910-395-3225, Advertisements 910-395-3789.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Seahawk Editor:

Someone may want to do an article on the fact that although the Big Take Off is a nice idea for universities that are north of the Mason-Dixon line (such as Harvard) where it is cold 6-8 months out of the year and where summers are warm but not excessively hot, it might make more sense to study how much air conditioning we can do without. Winters here are about 3 1/2 months long and generally mild. Spring, summer and fall are warm to extremely hot. The buildings at UNCW are kept at a very low (cold) temperature during these months. Imagine if the air were turned off during spring and fall and people opened their windows! They would then be at the same temperature as the environment. Then in the summer (June, July and August) the air conditioning could be turned on to a minimal level so that people would not be cold but comfortably warm (if it's 90 outside, let it be 78 inside—people consider 78 degrees a very nice, comfortable temperature). There are people wearing sweaters in buildings and bringing electric blankets to dorms during April - October because the AIR CONDITIONING is so cold. In some buildings on campus the temperature is as low as 65 in the summer! Put the temp up to 78-80 and ask people to wear short sleeved shirts, no jackets, no pantyhose, 100% cotton and as they do in Bermuda even in the most formal of settings, respectable length shorts. If we are truly serious about cutting energy costs, then the dress code will be made to fit the environment, not visa versa.

Human beings invented heat (fire) in order to keep warm because they observed that too much cold is a health hazard (no one gets the flu in the summer). Let us not waste heat during the short winter but let us very closely examine the wasted electricity in the form of ridiculously low building temperatures during the other 9 months.

(Note from Editor: the author chose not to sign this letter. I wonder why?)

On the Controversy of Origins of Life

Dear Editor,

Where did the first human come from? Is this a valid question to be pursued by academics? This question can be compared to the age old question, "How did I get here?" Some believe and say that this was a supernatural act, some say it was purely natural, and some say it was a combination of these. Well, can these events be proven? Some UNCW professors think so. These may be biologists, anthropologists, chemists, paleontologists, or geologists. Some of these professors will theorize on the Creation side and some on the Evolution side. Is either side valid? If it is valid why can there not be a possible way to present a case for a particular side? Is there a professor at UNCW who is willing to publicly present his case for evolution? There is a creationist in the science field who will also present his case that I know of. Will an interested professor who is an evolutionist call me? My number is 675-9457. If you can not present your side, why do you do it every semester to over one hundred students? Why not do it in public? UNCW students want to know. Many UNCW students will be asking UNCW professors how they feel about this. A letter in this column may save some in class and outside of class inquiry.

-Raylee Stevens

In Search of Black Unity

Dear Editor,

When looking in the dictionary for the word "unity," one would find the meaning: the state of being on one accord. When it comes to unity, black people seem to have very little. As a race we are not unified. We are separated into our own little cliques. If you aren't a member of a certain "group," you're considered an outcast. I know from experience. But how can we talk about social and political changes in the world if we can't get along amongst all blacks?

Looking back on history, blacks have always had to struggle to survive, but they stuck together. It seems now that we have moved up in the world, we have forgotten from which we have come: Martin Luther King, Jr. would turn over in his grave if he saw how blacks were treating one another. We have overcome many obstacles, but we still have many to overcome, especially black-on-black violence. I have a dream of helping my people to come together as one. Maybe one day we will become as one, but we all have a lot of work to do.

-Dezime Waddo

A Bizarre Exit

Dear Editor,

Though I have never met Admiral Bobby Ray Inman, I feel inclined to respect his long service in the armed forces and appreciate the vast contributions he has made to the country. He had devoted over thirty years of his life to defending the peace and the principles on which it stands.

However, in view of the rose garden ceremony unintentionally belittling the president and the news conference announcing his withdrawal from the Secretary of Defense post, it is apparent that Admiral Inman has placed himself on a pedestal from which he can not be toppled. He is able to rise above the media criticism and raise serious charges against those he neither knows well nor has had little or any contact with for some time. Lacking a columnist and the senate majority leader to scandalous rumors without any evidence can be characterized as little more than a vain attempt to try and save face and possibly justify deeper reasons for an unexpected withdrawal. The service Admiral Inman has provided over many years is to be honored, but accepting the nomination of Secretary of Defense without thoroughly thinking through the consequences of a resignation can be considered a great disservice and a very unfair blow dealt to the present administration.

-Todd Bachteler
(Note from Editor: All letters to the Editor are printed as written.)

Bob Haywood

Stillpoint

The Power of a Thankful Heart

I am at a place in my life where all of these everyday finds me feeling blessed and thankful with the way things are in the midst of a world filled with so much pain and suffering. Through no particular merit of my own, life is good. As a matter of fact, life can be good for most of us since, as members of this university community, we live in a place of peace, ample supplies of food and clothing, and a tomorrow that is filled with all kind of possibilities. We are free of a lot of those negative elements that oppress so many millions of people in our world.

Such freedom carries with it a significant responsibility for us, at least in my way thinking. As people who are almost given the freedom from struggling with the physical and safety needs which make up the bottom two dimensions of Maslow's hierarchy of

needs, we have little excuse for not fulfilling the potential that lies within us. For most of us, each and every day begins characterized by freedom and opportunity. What an incredible gift! I am sure that this is true that all of us have problems, issues in our life with which we have to deal. But if we can keep those problems in perspective and in the context of our general well-being, these same problems become the means by which we strengthen ourselves and grow towards the kind of people we hunger to be in our hearts. For most of us, the stressors of our life are part of the growing needs inherent in beings who are growing and developing in positive directions. It helps, I think, to keep our problems in perspective by staying aware both of our blessings and millions of others who truly are so much less fortunate than we are.

Each day's tasks and struggles could have their power as stressors reduced significantly if we learned to begin each day with a thankful heart. "Count your blessings, name them, one by one; count your blessings, see what God has done..." Such thankfulness is incredibly freeing. To refocus our energies through a thankful heart is to become free to see the opportunities for growing and becoming that lay before us every single day of our lives.

Think about it. Think about the opportunity for education and personal growth that exists here for you to access the future filled with any number of opportunities and possibilities. If you can develop a thankful heart, the uncertainties of your life will begin to pale in the face of the possibilities of your life. It is all a matter of perspective.

One of the ways we defeat ourselves is letting our thankful heart get lost in a cloud of whining—whining about cafeteria food, hard classes, tight budgets, crowded schedules, and on and on. If you start your day whining about all you have to do and how far you are behind, then your perspective is cast with negative energy that will certainly drain you.

But if you start your day becoming mindful of how blessed you are, then a whole other kind of energy gets set loose that will increase the possibility of your being focused and intentional, at the end of your day, pleased with what you have accomplished. Do not underestimate the power of a thankful heart.

Bob Haywood is UNCW's Campus Minister; his number is 799-8497.

William Raspberry

Out of Both Sides Of The Mouth

WASHINGTON—Minister: Louis Farrakhan's reaction to an aide's controversial speech could have marked a turning point in American race relations.

Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, had been called upon by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, members of the Congressional Black Caucus and others to distance himself from the remarks—delivered two months ago at New Jersey's Kean College—by his senior aide, Khalid Abdul Muhammad.

This speech itself was extraordinary, even for ears used to hearing anti-Semitic digs and unfounded racial accusations from certain leaders of the Nation of Islam. Jews, Muhammad charged in his Nov. 29 address at New Jersey's Kean College, control the White House, "own" the Federal Reserve Bank and manage national policy from "behind the scenes." Notwithstanding that Jews are "sucking our blood in the black community," he said, many black politicians are "in the palm of the white man's hand, but particularly in the palm of the Jewish white man's hand."

Then, almost as if to show he is not merely anti-Semitic, the speaker lit into the head of the Catholic Church ("the old, no-good Pope, you know that cracker. Somebody needs to raise that dress up

and see what's really up there") and called for the slaughter of every white South African man, woman and child who fails to leave that country when blacks gain power there. The quotes, so far unchallenged by the Nation of Islam, are from the Anti-Defamation League, which says it has transcribed a recording of the speech.

It was, as I say extraordinary. But so was the response. Black leaders—especially Jackson, but also Rep. Kweisi Mfume, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, the Rev. Al Sharpton, former representative Bill Gray and others—have denounced it as racist, anti-Semitic, damaging and untrue.

More extraordinary yet: They called on Farrakhan to repudiate Muhammad's remarks. So far he has declined to do so. Indeed, he complained on Monday of attempts to use "my brother Khalid's words against me, to divide the house."

There has long been an uneasy coexistence of mainstream black organizations with the Nation of Islam—in many ways like the relationship between the 1960s civil voice, the other its impudent, in-your-face macho voice. The two might, by now, be speaking as

one. But the civil rights leadership has galled on the Nation's anti-Semitism—both as a practical political matter (Jews remain important political allies) and as a matter of true religion.

For a long time, it didn't matter much. But in recent years, Farrakhan has coveted a role in American politics, and to that end he has moved to make himself and his following less unacceptable to the mainstream.

He has met white editors and reporters (long a no-no for the organization). He has tried to be helpful to black politicians. He has softened his anti-Jewish rhetoric. He even performed a violin recital (he played Mendelssohn) as sort of peace offering to Jews.

Then during last September's Congressional Black Caucus weekend, in what many saw as a major breakthrough, Farrakhan and the mainstream black leadership appeared to reach an accord.

It was, in fact, less a breakthrough than a trap. The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, new head of the NAACP, tried, at a public forum on race, to patch things up with Farrakhan over the latter's exclusion from the commemorative

March on Washington a month earlier. The minister and leaders of the movement should meet in private to work things out, Chavis said.

Farrakhan spotted the opening and went for it:

"When we have this meeting in closed session," he said, "may we iron out whatever differences we may have and make a pledge to each other that we can say in public that we will never let somebody outside of our family determine what goes on inside our family. And we will tell those who wish to exclude a member of the family from participating with the family to keep their mouth out of our family business."

Translation: Let me back into the family and don't worry what the Jews will say.

Jackson and the others have made what amounts to a counter offer: If you want to be welcome at the family roundtable, stop playing in the dirt and wash your hands.

Can Farrakhan do it? Well, I wouldn't hold dinner too long.

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George Will

Fair Weather Presidency

WASHINGTON—Like the Roman god Janus from whom this month gets its name, the Clinton administration is looking in two directions. One is represented by its suddenly intense concern with crime, the other by its bizarre health care reform bill. The former represents a tendency that could consolidate a Democratic presidential era. The latter could transform Clinton's presidency into a reprise of Carter's presidency, a brief interlude in a Republican era.

Clinton's administration has not been nearly as liberal in its results—its aspirations are another matter—as many conservatives feared and some secretly hoped. However, the health care plan, with its gargantuan bureaucracies rationing everything from medicine to medical students, is a caricature of coercive and hubristic liberalism and it can crystallize a lethal perception of this presidency. But one man can save Clinton from Clinton's pet project: Senator Pat Moynihan, chairman of the Finance Committee.

To fathom the importance of Clinton's seizure of the crime issue, consider some history. The Democratic Party, advocate of an energetic federal government, surrendered the presidency in January 1969. The Democrats reacquired it for only four years in January 1977, and did so with a man who ran against Washington and was the most conservative

Democrat elected president since Grover Cleveland in 1892. So when, last January, the liberal party reoccupied the presidency after, effectively, 24 years, many conservatives anticipated a government extravagant in both aspirations and expenditures.

But Congress, by imposing spending limits as a price of passing Clinton's budget, has restricted Clinton to a watery liberalism. And now, by his embrace of the crime issue, he has awakened echoes of an old argument in the Democratic Party.

In 1970 two "Jackson Democrats"—the label then referred to Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, around whom moderate Democrats rallied—published a book to warn their party of a precipitous ahead. In "The Real Majority" Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg warned that "social issues" such as crime were acquiring a saliency comparable to economic concerns, and that the phrase "law and order" should not be disdained by liberals as racist "code words."

In February 1968, at the beginning of the Nixon campaign that began the era of Republican victories in five of six presidential elections, a Gallup poll had asked: "Is there anywhere around here—that is, within a mile—where you would be afraid to walk alone at night?" The "yes" response was: men

19 percent, women 50 percent.

Scammon and Wattenberg saw the social dynamic: Half of America's husbands had wives afraid to go out at night. In 1992—11 federal crime bills later—the "yes" response to Gallup's question was: men 29 percent, women 59 percent.

A generation has passed since Scammon and Wattenberg explained that the average voter was saying he did not expect politicians to solve all such problems. "But I do expect that any politician I vote for will be on my side." Today Clinton is using the crime issue to send to middle America an "I'm on your side" signal, the sort of signal his campaign sent by using two issues that disappeared when the campaign ended.

Those two issues were the middle class tax cut and "ending welfare as we know it," meaning a maximum of two years on welfare and then a work requirement. The patent insincerity of his tax promise has increased the political importance of his promise to welfare reform. Hence the importance of the Moynihan factor.

Moynihan's chairmanship makes him a gatekeeper for both health care reform and welfare reform. So he is in a position to impose sobriety on the former while insulating that the latter proceed. That is why Moynihan is

something that virtually no Democrat in Washington has been for a generation: He is dangerous to Republican presidential aspirations. If he can make health care reform less grandiose and threatening, and can make welfare reform a fact, he will be as disorienting to, and disarming of, Republicans regarding domestic policy as the end of the Cold War has been to Republicans regarding foreign policy.

There is nice symmetry in this. In 1976, when Moynihan first ran for the Senate, he was a "Jackson Democrat," supporting Scoop Jackson in that year's primaries. Eighteen years later, that good man's influence is still felt.

As for Clinton, there is this seasonal thought as his radical health care proposal undermines his program to convince the public that liberalism is palatable. It is common for a politician to be pulled in two directions at once, but to move in opposite directions simultaneously invites comparison with the familiar mask of Janus, which is two-faced.

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Don't Forget Homecoming, February 9-12

June Oravits

Me, June

1-4-3 You And Me

There's a lot of hullabaloo going on about the upcoming Homecoming festivities. Visions of flower bedecked cars cruising through campus, gilt-crowned kings and queens, and high-intensity basketball games come to mind. This is the time of the academic year when school spirit extends its rancorous head. Sometimes, I think it's the only time. What a shame.

I almost want to see some old guy feverishly checking all the classrooms to find the desk he carved his initials on about a zillion years ago, much like Holden Caulfield's old geezer in *The Catcher in the Rye*. Then you'd feel there's some sense of pride, continuity, belonging, and above all—a sense of school spirit.

I've run into a number of people running around campus working their baboonz off to make this Homecoming special. People every year probably expend a lot of energy into preparing for this annual fest. But how much do we pay attention to Homecoming? What does it mean to each of us?

I can't answer for anyone but myself. And, I admit, I don't even remember any mention of Homecoming at UNCW last year. That's probably my fault. Hell, it is my fault. I didn't pay any attention to anything that smacked of a social life on campus last year. I get into too much trouble when I do that. Besides, I thought non-trads can't participate. I've since changed my mind.

So, in how much of this Homecoming business should I involve myself? In trying to figure this out, I pulled out my old college yearbooks (how come we don't have yearbooks here?) from the first time I was in college about a trillion years ago. I re-read for the gazillionth time all the little notes my friends and fellow cohorts in crime scribbled in the nooks and crannies of my tattered book. Comments like, "No doubt about it, you were the life of East Dorm this year—both night and day" embarrassingly remind me of all the little peccadilloes I found myself in—on a regular basis.

There's too many weird misadventures I experienced to tell here. Some were funny and some were plain old stupid. The group I ran with were so wild, we became known as the Dirty Dozen. That comment about East Dorm may seem tame to you, but hell, there was only one women's dorm and one men's dorm if that gives you any idea about the extent of our frenzied antics. We were the life of the whole bloody campus!

It was the night of the Homecoming game which made me pause and decide I'd better mend my evil ways. After the game, a big group of us (basketball team, cheerleaders, the Dirty Dozen, and our dates) decided to get pizza and beer. Off we trooped to this pizza restaurant.

The pizza people wouldn't serve

us until we paid in advance. We had plenty of money, but this pissed us off! So, I came up with this brainstorm that one of us would go out and get the exact amount we needed—in pennies. One of the basketball players, maybe old Jay from New York, ran down the street to some store or another and came back with the pennies. We piled those pennies on an empty pizza tray we swiped off someone's table and presented our payment to the manager. Boy, was he mad. Too bad, I smirked and pointed out, pennies are legal tender.

While we were enjoying our hard-earned pizza and beer, and ignoring the evil eye from the manager, someone came up with the bright idea of getting rooms at the Holiday Inn in Kinston—that exciting metropolis. Well, at least it was in a different country than our college. For once, this was not one of my zany suggestions. It was Ronnie Creel, I think, who went to the pay phone and called the Holiday Inn to make reservations. When he returned, we left the gracious hospitality of the restaurant penniless, leaving one penny in each of our beer mugs for a tip. And we were off on our new adventure.

We made quite a spectacle of ourselves in the lobby of the Holiday Inn. There's the whole basketball team wearing their matching after-game outfits, all the guys tall as Sears Tower. Behind these monsters came us—the cheerleaders (yeah, yeah, I was a cheerleader as well as a member of the Dirty Dozen—get over the shock) wearing our green uniforms with these silly green and white checkered little pantsies. We bounced around the lobby carrying these humongous green-and-white pom-poms that were bigger than our baboonz. To add more confusion and mayhem, we had our entourage of boyfriends and girlfriends roving around asking questions about the bar hours and whether or not there was a band.

There we were, a bunch of rowdies checking in to the Kinston Holiday Inn. Why they let us in the door is a mystery to me today, I'm sure they've never make that mistake again. As far as we were concerned, big city Kinston needed us. The hotel was our kingdom.

Now, old naive me thought the women were going to share a couple of rooms and the men would have a separate set of rooms. But no! Old Ronnie had reserved a room for each COUPLE. The room my honey-at-the-time Gary and I were handed the key to, turned out to be room 143. It's a sign, I think, 143 stands for I Love You (as in the number of letters per word). Okay, I think again (goah, two consecutive thoughts in one night!), I'm tired of old Gary saying I'd make a good nun, I can do this. I'll show him!

Gary opens the door, we kind of

slink in and sit on the edge of the bed. Okay, here we are, what do we do now? Like, DUH! Neither one of us can look at the other. It's just way too obvious what we're suppose to be doing. Gary starts checking out his shoes, turning one shoe this way and that way. I eye my cheerleading shoes for any wayward marks and mentally compare his shoe size to mine. The boy had some major big feet. Somebody told me one time something about the theory that the size of men's feet can tell you... maybe it was the size of their hands. I don't know. All I know is that shoes were suddenly very important to both of us.

Then old Gary's arm comes creep, creep, creeping around my shoulders. I start shiv, shiv, shivering. I'm so scared even my pom-poms are shaking. Then old Gary sort of leans over and tries to kiss me. Now, we'd spent so many hours in the last few months kissing, we were experts. But now we're kissing in a real live motel room. AND THERE'S NO WAY I'M GOING TO DO THIS!

So, I jump up and run out the door (I'm so mean). Anyway, I begin pounding on all the doors up and down the walkway until my friends start coming out. I make so much noise, the manager makes us all leave—much to my great relief and the guys' annoyance. A number of people were really mad at me for awhile, especially old Gary "You'd make a great nun!" he yelled. Then he told me he'd see me in the Sunday funny papers and didn't speak to me for a long, long time. Oh, well.

Want to know something weird? A few years ago, old Gary called my parents' house to ask about me. Isn't that wild after all this time? I told my mother to tell him I was at the Holiday Inn in Kinston, room 143—and that I'm not Catholic.

So, there we have it, my big homecoming memory. Now that I've arrived at the 1994 UNCW Homecoming, I've been trying to decide how best to commemorate the occasion. I wonder if a lot of really old wizened men will show up to look for their initials. Will some of those sweet little old ladies remember trying to decide whether they were IN LOVE enough to do IT with some guy during Homecoming x-moment of years ago?

It may be alumni who show up for Homecoming bringing their memories, good, bad, or bittersweet, or it may be just the students attending UNCW who are now making their memories. Whoever, each of us has our own unique perspective on this special event. Make of it what you will and decide what you want to contribute. School spirit is in each of us, big ways and small.

What school spirit can I possibly contribute? I guess I could call up old Gary and finally put-out at the Holiday Inn. Naah! I think I'll just buy a UNCW Homecoming tee-shirt and call it my big hoorah. GO, SEAHAWKS! 143!

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

Classical Guitarist Sharon Isbin

Thursday, March 3

8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Isbin is known as the best of the classical guitar's new generation of wizards. She plays with gorgeous tone and a deep love of the emotional impact of guitar music.

Mozart Symphony No. 32 in G Major, K. 318 Vivaldi Concerto in D Major for Guitar and Orchestra, R. 93 Rodrigo Fantasia Para Un Gentleman, Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 2 in C Minor, Opus 17, "Little Russian"

Tickets can be purchased through the Kenan Auditorium Box Office by calling 791-9695 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra

Classics and Pops

Saturday, February 12

8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the winners of the Student Concerto Competition, and a salute to Stephen Sondheim will be featured.

Wilmington Concert Association

Pianist Claude Frank

Saturday, February 15

8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Frank has appeared repeatedly in every corner of the globe, performing in recital and with the world's greatest orchestras and conductors.

Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.

Auditions for the musical *Cabaret*, to be performed by the Thalian Association community theatre March 24 - 27 will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. at the Community Arts Center, Second and Orange Streets. Roles are available for 11 men and seven women with ensemble players. You must be at least eighteen years old and should not bring a prepared audition piece with you. Dress comfortably for the dance portion of the audition. Rehearsals will be held Monday through Thursday evenings and on Sunday afternoons for a six week period beginning immediately after auditions.

N. C. Jazz Festival Preview

Feb. 3, 8 p.m. Main Stage \$14/12/10

Jim Collum Jazz Band, a band which Harry Van Velsor describes as "one of the tightest, well-knit jazz bands in the country." They have a variety of playing styles, moving through swing, Dixieland, and ragtime with equal ease. Kenny Davern, Bobby Rosenberg, and Milt Hinton will also perform. This is the fourth year for the festival. Early ticket reservations are recommended.

Aladdin

Saturday, February 5

2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Main Stage \$5

Aladdin is produced by Stage One, The Children's Theatre of Louisville, one of the country's oldest and most respected companies performing theatre for children today.

Red, Hot, and Cole

Feb. 10 - 12, 8 p.m. Main Stage

Feb. 13, 3 p.m.

The production features 30 Cole Porter musical numbers performed by guests at a party Cole Porter is having in his plush uptown apartment. The musical is a mixture of music and biography.

Association for Campus Entertainment

Feb. 3 Liquid Sunshine Coffee House with Benary Hill and Andy Whittington, a sax/piano jazz combo.

7 p.m. Centerstage in the University Center Free

Feb. 4 E. Gwynne Dance Co.

8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium \$3 UNCW students

Feb. 11 Rave

9 p.m. Centerstage \$1 UNCW students

Feb. 17 Liquid Sunshine Coffee House TBA

8 p.m. Centerstage Free

Feb. 18 D.C.'s Craves' Dogs with special guest TBA

8 p.m. Centerstage \$1 UNCW students

Advance tickets available at University Union Information desk. Call 395-3842 for more information. ACE is a standing committee of SGA.

Arts in Action

Feb. 3 Cahnasty Jazz, noon - 1 p.m.; Hawk's Nest

Feb. 7 "Minnie Evans" slide show and lecture by Dr. John Myers, 4 p.m., University Center Ballroom

Feb. 9 TBA

Feb. 10 Lloyd Wilson, Storyteller of African - American Legends with music, noon, University Center Ballroom

Feb. 11 Harpist Sally Duran, noon - 1 p.m., Hawk's Nest

Feb. 14 Rudy and Cynthia Tyson performing spirituals, gospel, and beyond, noon - 1 p.m., University Center Ballroom



Saxophonist Brad Merritt and Pianist Jennifer Kolb are the winners of the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra's Concerto Competition. They will perform with the Orchestra on Feb. 12, 8 p.m., in Kenan Auditorium. Kolb, 16, is the daughter of Marcia and Kevin Kolb of Wilmington. She studies piano with Dr. Barry Salwen at UNCW. She will perform the first movement of Schumann's *Piano Concerto in a minor*.

Brad Merritt, a freshman at UNCW studying with Dr. Frank Bongiorno, will play Paul Creston's *Concerto for alto saxophone*, first movement. Brad is the son of James and Sue Merritt of Wilmington.

E Entertainment



Warren Hutcherson and Dave Chappelle will be performing in the University Center on Wednesday, February 9, 1994. Tickets are on sale now in the University Union at the Information Center.



Homecoming 1994

Homecoming 1994

Don't Blink!

Stylish erotic thrillers may come and go with a blink of the eye, but they can be great fun to watch. *Blink* is sometimes smart, sometimes hokey, but consistently sexy. Madeleine Stowe, a woman who certainly knows how to look a man directly in the eye, stars as Emma Brody, a young musician who was blinded as a child but through a corneal transplant can now see.

Well, not exactly. There's a period of adjustment, during which objects appear blurry and may take 24 hours to register fully on the brain. The beautiful, volatile, yet vulnerable, Emma sees to much.

No sooner does Emma get delivered from 25 years of darkness, than she witnesses a murder in her apartment building.

The killer's image is imperfectly, almost surreally, planted in her consciousness. The problem of how to retrieve this information troubles Detective John Hallstrom (Aidan Quinn), who is as turned on by Emma as he is

turned off by the serial killer/rapist they are trying to track down. Obviously, Emma's testimony is ridiculed by Hallstrom's fellow cops, but he believes her. I wonder why? Quinn, himself blinded by desire, and Stowe sizzle.

The victims all turn out to have first been transplant patients of some kind, like Emma herself. The story of Hallstrom and Emma's stormy mutual infatuation works much better than the actual whodunit, which is clinched and hokey. Hallstrom may be the hottest cop since Mickey Rourke in *9 1/2 weeks*, but he's certainly not the brightest. The plot is so thin I don't mind giving it away. The killer turns out to be right under the noses of Emma and Hallstrom. Too much of the conclusion defies sense, but then, *Blink* depends on plenty of atmosphere and a few good dramatic moments.

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A Look At ACE

A look into the month of February

February 3	Liquid Sunshine Coffeehouse w/Benny Hill and Andy Whittington 7:00pm - UC Centerstage (Free)
February 4	E. Gwynn Dance Company \$8 Adults \$3 UNCW Students and Children
February 9	Dave Chapelle and Warren Hutcherson (Comedy) 7:00pm - University Center Ballroom
February 11	RAVE 9:00pm - UC Centerstage \$1 UNCW Students - \$2 Public (18 over/18 ID)
February 17	Liquid Sunshine Coffeehouse: TBA 7:00pm UC Centerstage (Free)
February 18	D.C.'s "Craven" Dogs" w/Special Guest TBA 8:00pm UC Centerstage \$1 UNCW Students \$3 Public

Advance Tickets Available at The University Union Information Desk.
If you have any questions, call 395-3842.



ONYX

By Sam Cuthrell
Entertainment Writer

I wasn't sure what to expect on the way to the Onyx show Saturday night. I'll be the first to admit that I know even less about rap than I do about jazz (let me just go ahead and say that my favorite rap artist is Doug E. Fresh, who is so old he's probably already dead).

The show got its first thumbs-up as soon as we got in the door - the bouncers frisked me. You know it's going to be a good show when they make you pull your wallet out to make sure it's not an assault rifle. I even tried to get the second bouncer to frisk me for good measure, but he mumbled something that sound like "Get out of here, you sicko" and pushed me out of the way.

The floor was completely packed with sweating bodies by 11 p.m., an it only got more compacted as the night went on. I'd considered donning a toboggan so no one would know that I wasn't a serious rap music fan, but my aversion to sweatbaths made the question moot. I don't know how everybody with toboggans and coats kept from passing out.

The opening bands sort of blended together (there were five or six of them), but it was my first opportunity to see some of Wilmington's own rap music acts. It was good to see them get some exposure at a show with such high attendance.

Set-up times between the bands was really short, because there were no instrument changes at all. The most time-consuming part was watching the bewildered bouncers trying to untangle the rat-nest of microphone cords that resulted from having up to twenty people jumping around on stage at the same time.

The building was so packed, the bouncers were having a hard time parading the crowd - as a result, there was a lot of underage drinking going on, as well as some slightly more dangerous activities. The two guys standing behind me were taking on a joint of such proportion that even the infamous Cheech and Chong would have been proud.

Onyx finally took the stage sometime after midnight, storming out wearing massive black ski parkas and backpacks. The parkas didn't last long, as the aforementioned temperature was hovering somewhere around the boiling point.

I kept waiting for the show to "take off" (i.e., for the pit to emanate from the front and envelop the entire crowd). Sad to say, I had gotten too used to the Biohazard version of "Slam" on MTV. The instrument-less version was not quite what I had anticipated, however, being a provisional, never-say-die type of guy, I still managed to sky-dive (or did the guy throw me?) into the pit.

All things taken into account, the show was definitely a new experience for me. I'd never seen a band without instruments (that guy with the turntables was pretty cool, though, huh-huh). Onyx's lyrics were more straightforward than most shows I've seen (sex and drugs were a major topic), and I didn't agree with some of the band's ideas ("**** peace, we want justice" isn't politically correct, is it?).

Onyx put on a good live show (especially for a band without any instruments), and it was nice to see them let the score of local bands open up. If you missed the show, there's no way that I can describe it that would give them justice - you just should have been there.



photo by Daren Hill

Gibson/Miller To Palomino

Up until now, when musicians blended country roots and rock 'n' roll energy, it was called "country rock." But when the labelers get an earful of the Gibson/Miller Band, they're going to need a new tag. Call it "turbo twang" for now - long on energy, short on frills and filled with raging guitars, inescapable hooks and vocals that combine bravado with full-throttle fun.

In 1990, after years of chasing their separate muses, seasoned Nashville songwriter Dave Gibson met Detroit rock veteran Blue Miller. They came together like two musical freight trains, throwing off some of the freshest musical sparks heard in Music City in a long time.

Where *There's Smoke*, Gibson/Miller's Epic debut, is coming from a new place - where north meets south, where hard-core country meets old time rock 'n' roll, where a weeping steel guitar is right at home next to a cranked-up Les Paul and where deeply rooted, from-the-heart song writing comes face-to-face with blood-and-guts, blue collar boogie.

Ironically, the Gibson/Miller Band was born almost by accident. Epic VP of A&R Doug Johnson was looking for a new source for songs when he introduced Gibson to Miller, figuring they'd have some interesting chemistry. When he got the duo's first demos, he heard a sound that stopped him cold and hastened to sign not only the two writers, but the band who made their demos!

The Gibson/Miller Band will be performing at The Palomino club on Friday, February 4th!

American Music Awards

By D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor

On Monday, February 7, 1994 at 8:00pm on your local ABC television station, the 21st annual "American Music Awards" will be telecast from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, California. Hosting the special are Robb McElhenney, Meat Loaf, and Will Smith. Twenty-five awards are presented in ten categories. These categories are Pop/Rock, Country, Soul/Rhythm & Blues, Rap/Hip Hop, Heavy Metal/Hard Rock and Adult Contemporary music to outstanding performers as voted by the American record buying public.

Results are kept secret until envelopes are opened during the telecast. In addition, a special "Award of Merit" will be presented to Whitney Houston for her "outstanding contributions to the musical entertainment of the American public." Performances scheduled on the telecast include Michael Bolton, Toni Braxton, Brooks & Dunn, Kenny G, Gin Hottel, Whitney Houston, Jerzy Jell, The J. Geils Band, Meat Loaf, Scoop Doggy Dogg, Rod Stewart, and, during, Vince Gill and Gladys Knight. On the special evening of today's top musical stars will serve as producers. Also featured will be special videos to The Beatles, David Ross and Frank Sinatra, as well as the presentation of the "International Artist Award" to Rod Stewart.

90210 Update:

Editor's Predictions:
Will Andrew have an abortion? Yes, but will come back.
Will David quit drugs? Eventually - only after hurting himself.
What will happen to The Peach Pit? Brandon and his friends will buy the other 50% from Nat's Cousin.
Will Shannon D. return next season? Nope!

Two UNCW Professors Awarded \$10,330 to Study Fisheries

BY LYNN BENSON
Public Relations Intern

Two biology professors from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Ileana Clavijo and David Lindquist, will study how marine reserves function while testing two models of light-traps, an experimental method never used before in North Carolina.

A \$10,330 grant awarded from the Cooperative Institute for Fisheries Oceanography in Raleigh will fund the study.

Initial funding for the project came from a \$1,400 award from UNCW's Charles L. Cahill Faculty Research and Development Fund.

Light traps, used successfully by the National Marine Fisheries in Florida and by other researchers along the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, can be used to attract and capture the larval stages of reef fishes at night. The light-traps will be used to trace the movement of the larvae in order to test two ideas about identifying the source of the larvae. One idea suggests reef fish larvae are produced by adults located "downstream" of North Carolina's reefs and that larvae are carried here by the Gulf Stream. Another idea suggests larvae are produced by adults on nearby North Carolina reefs.

"Because the snapper and grouper reef fishery have been severely stressed by overharvest," Lindquist said, "the National Marine Fisheries Service has proposed marine fishery reserves for the Atlantic coast from Florida to North Carolina. The premise is that these preserves will protect the large adult fish that can produce larger numbers of eggs and larvae. These larvae can potentially recruit to the down-stream non-reserve reefs. As a preliminary test, we will attempt to identify intrusions of Gulf Stream waters at our study area using satellite imagery and current meters in order to see if Gulf Stream intrusions bring large catches of larvae," Lindquist said.

If no evidence is found for Gulf Stream intrusion, the study may reveal some reef populations to be self-perpetuating. However, Lindquist suspects longer lived larvae will come from Gulf Stream movement.

Last year several regional public meetings were held by the Charleston-based South Atlantic Fisheries Management Council, which presides over the area from North Carolina to Florida. The public was the against closing off sections of the continental shelf to fishing for reserves. The National Marine Fisheries Service, under the Department of Commerce, has recognized the importance of reserves in the conservative of fishery resources.

Two graduate students and several undergraduate students from UNCW will participate in various phases of the study. The project is also receiving support from UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research.

The proposal, "Is the Gulf Stream the Source of the Presettlement Phase of Reef Fishes in Southern Onslow Bay, North Carolina? —Field Testing of Light-Traps," is funded through Aug. 31, 1994.

UNCW to Support the Southeast Regional Science Olympiad Competition

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

UNCW is mobilizing to support the Southeast Regional Science Olympiad Competition for middle high school students. The competition will take place from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5. Events ranging from eggs being dropped to paper planes being flown will be held all over the Laney High School campus. Most activities will take place in the gym.

Specialty events are being led by Dr. Tom Shafer, biology; Dr. Hidelisa Hernandez, physics; Dr. Bart Jones, Dr. Fred Hornack and Dr. Louis Adcock, chemistry; and Dr. Jack Hall and Dr. Rudi Keifer, earth sciences, directing the Science Olympiad is Wayne Hanson of the UNCW Science and Math Alliance office (350-3987). The UNCW contingent will be joined by engineers and scientists from CP&L, GE, Corps of Engineers, Cape Industries and local engineering societies to cover the broad spectrum of events.

More than 400 students from eight Southeastern North Carolina counties are expected to compete as part of 12 high school and 24 middle school teams. First, second, and third place medals will be awarded in each event as well as team trophies for the two divisions. Two high school and five middle school teams will go to state competition March 19 in Raleigh.

At Last - Telephone Voice Response Is Coming!

We need help from the University students, faculty and staff naming the new telephone Voice Response System. UNC Chapel Hill has CAROLINE, NC State has TRACS, and NC Central has EAGLELINE. We need a name different, unique and relative to UNCW. The HAWKLINE is being used by the Athletic Department, so please do not use this on your entry.

Send in your suggestions on the entry form below. If the name chosen has duplicate entries, a drawing will be held to pick a winner.

Entries need to be sent to the Registrar's Office no later than Feb. 10. Entry forms are also available in the Registrar's Office. A prize will be awarded to the entry selected. Thanks for your help in bringing UNCW Voice Response On - Line.

ENTRY FORM

Applicant Name: _____
Local Address or Campus P.O. Box: _____
Telephone Number: _____
Telephone System Name: _____

Return to Registrar's Office - James Hall
No later than Feb. 10

From the Financial Aid Office...

NOW

Is the time...

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You Must Reapply Every Year

- 1) Prepare parent and student income taxes for 1993
- 2) Complete and mail your 94/95 Renewal Application or FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid).
- 3) Do Not Delay. To be considered for SEOG or Grants for NC Residents, you must send in your complete, accurate application by mid February so you have time to get your SAR into the Financial Aid Office by March 15.

For Current Year (93/94)

Complete all required applications and forms to obtain aid for this current year.

For Summer 1 & 2 (94)

Come into the Financial Aid office and request information regarding eligibility for Summer Sessions.

Financial Aid Info Sessions: Mon and Fri - 1:00 - James Hall
Weds. 11 - 1p.m. Hawk's Nest

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February 4, 1994

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A Talk With...

Dr. Roger Lowery

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

"I guess I didn't really seriously consider teaching until I was an undergraduate," said Dr. Roger Lowery, a Political Science professor here at UNCW since 1974. "It looked like a very appealing and intellectually challenging lifestyle. And I thought then, and I still do, that you can make a difference in people's lives."

Lowery came to UNCW from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., where he finished his doctoral work. He teaches American National Government Part II, Research Methods in Political Science and American Parties and Pressure Groups.

"I wanted to come to a small campus that was focused on undergraduate research and I was very fortunate, coming right out of the doctoral program, to get what I was looking for," he said. "That year there were something like 700 new Ph.D.'s and 300 advertised jobs in political science. I was looking for a campus with smaller departments, smaller classes, an undergraduate focus and that's what I got. I like working more one-on-one with students."

"I had always seen huge mass lecture sections on Midwestern campuses, with 1,500 students in one section, and didn't think that was a very good approach to undergraduate education. It was more of an assembly-line approach. Some students can thrive in that kind of setting but I don't think the average student does. I think the average student would be better in a classroom setting. It takes an exceptional student who's very self-directed and doesn't need the interaction in the classroom to round out his education."

Lowery said that in larger schools senior faculty teach upper-division or graduate-level courses predominantly. If they do "teach" the mass-enrollment courses, they just give the lecture and discussions are managed by teaching assistants and graduate students.

"They're not necessarily all bad," he said. "Some graduate students make very good teachers, but they have a full-time job working on their own degree. Most of them are clearly focused and rightly so, first on completing their degree and then secondly on trying to do a good job in the classroom."

Lowery said there were some professors who stood at the lectern and basically just read from the textbook. "It's an insult to your intelligence and it's mind-numbing. Your brains turn to oatmeal in a class like that."

"I think most faculty at UNCW are concerned about doing a good job in the classroom. I certainly think that's true in my department." There are a lot of different approaches to teaching, he said, but no single approach works for every student. Lowery's approach is to set high standards and hold students to them, but to work hard to provide as much assistance to students as he can without lowering those standards.

"We have a responsibility, not just to the student, but to society at large to uphold standards. That's important to the student as well, because if stan-

dards are lowered, then the degree is devalued. Largely, that's what happened over time in high school. A high school diploma once meant much more than it has in later years. There's a danger of that same thing happening at the baccalaureate level."

Lowery said that not only were the classes different in the Midwest, but so were the students. Students were better prepared for college in the 1960s. In his day, a smaller proportion of high school graduates went on to college.

There was more economic opportunity for those who had only a high school diploma. At that time, colleges and universities hadn't grown to the size where they could handle large volumes of students, Lowery said. Therefore, admission standards were more selective and campuses were smaller.

Then the tide turned and college enrollment swelled virtually overnight. However, Lowery said, "The preparation available to the students in elementary and secondary school declined in the intervening years between the early 60s and more recent years. There have been all sorts of problems in American public education at the pre-college level that forced colleges lower standards." For example, many students come to the university ill-prepared in mathematics. If colleges and universities required a real college-level Algebra, which was required when I was an undergraduate, a lot of students would just simply fail college-level Algebra. They're not adequately prepared at the high school level, so we have what I call Math Appreciation as the basic math requirement."

This downward trend reversed and the UNC System recently ratcheted up admission standards on the 16 academic programs, Lowery said, signaling a recognition that admission standards needed to be higher in this state.

He said while UNCW offers a broad, reasonably comprehensive Basic Studies program, changes need to be made. Including the addition of a 3-hour library instruction course. Very few students come to the university adequately prepared to use a modern library. "Libraries are very rapidly changing and becoming highly automated. It's not just a question of being able to use the old catalog and a couple of periodical indexes."

Other changes, Lowery said: "I think it's pretty late to address foreign language competencies. I think that needs to be started at the primary grades. I hope that as part of the reform of education at the pre-college level will be recognition that we're in a world economy now and if we're going to be competitive internationally we need a much higher percentage of our population, especially our college educated population, with real language skills."

"That's a change that we can't accomplish, and most changes I'd like to see can't be accomplished at the university level unless there's

major change at the pre-collegiate level." Lowery said students need much better pre-collegiate training in math, history, geography and composition.

"Education is in bad shape now for a lot of different reasons and most of them are outside the school itself," he said. Lowery attributed a lot of the problems to a much higher proportion of women entering the work force than 30 years ago. Today, women are faced with many more career options.

"Thirty years ago we could pay the classically low salaries that are paid to teachers and still get very dedicated and very bright people because there was a large pool of women who could go into nursing or education. Those were the professional career tracks that were largely open to them. A lot of those bright and skilled women will not consider public education anymore because the salaries are so low and the prestige is so low. It's harder to attract very good people to go into education than it was a generation ago."

Lowery said curriculum also declined as more women entered the work force. With fewer full-time mothers at home, television has been used as a babysitter. "Pop down the toddlers in front of it and let 'em stare at the boob tube," he said. "It's not at all an interactive, intellectually stimulating setting and it ingrains a passivity in kids who are raised on hundreds of hours of television."

The average American has spent more time sitting in front of the T.V. than sitting in a classroom by the time he graduates from high school, Lowery said. "T.V. has been a very bad influence if for no other reason than children don't read," he said. "Reading is the whole key to educational success at the college level. I find that very few students really have adequate, critical reading skills. They don't view reading as a positive activity. It's seen as a chore, as something to be avoided. Reading assignments are commonly ignored and if they're done, they're not adequately done. The analysis skills, the comprehension skills are just not there because that takes a lot of practice."

Lowery said a major problem with students today is that they expect, either consciously or unconsciously, to be entertained in the classroom. "Learning often involves work—investment of a lot of time and effort," he said. "It can be rewarding and satisfying but it nonetheless does involve a lot of effort. T.V. requires no effort. It has just sort of brainwashed a couple of generations now."

Lowery said he grew up in the midst of television, too. His father ran a hardware store and his house had a T.V. from 1947 on. "I literally grew up with T.V. but my mom was a public librarian," he said. "There was a lot of reading in my house. I used to read a book a day in the summer. Although I had a T.V., there was still a very profound emphasis on reading, reading for pleasure as well as for education. You don't find that emphasis in very many households and it's an enormous handicap to overcome, not to have acquired a love of reading and very sharp critical reading skills. Very few students have those."

For real change to happen in education, parents need to turn off the T.V. and send primary school kids to the library, Lowery said. Parents don't involve them-

selves enough in education. Most parents think local schools are great. He said years ago more parents were willing to assist children in their education, partly because at least one didn't have a full-time job. Today, parents confronted by economic pressures have less time to spend with the kids.

Another problem Lowery pointed to is a strain of anti-intellectualism in American culture. History offers models such as Andrew Jackson, who had little formal education and appealed to the common man. "Beavis and Butthead" glorifies ignorance and exemplifies an anti-intellectual set of values," he said. "The mass media are aimed at the least common denominator."

Lowery criticized a statute recently passed by the N.C. Legislature that will impose a 25 percent surcharge on students who don't graduate within four years. The statute takes effect in 1995. "I think they've been too preemptive. They haven't done enough homework before arriving at a policy judgment in graduation and retention rates," he said.

"They're not happy with so many students dropping out, the retention rate being low and with so many students not graduating 'on time,' at the end of eight semesters," he said he didn't think legislators had done their homework on why so many students tend to drop out and why students don't tend to graduate in high enough numbers after eight semesters. "In effect, what they're telling the university is, 'We want to improve those progression and graduation rates and we don't really care how you do it.'"

"Major reasons why the progression and graduation rate is as low as it is are factors that are pretty much beyond the control of the university, such as a very high percentage of students entering not prepared to do university-level work. That's largely beyond our control, as is the high percentage of students who attempt to take a full-time load while also working full-time jobs."

Legislators think progression and retention rates are low because UNC schools have too many hidden degree requirements and too many majors have too many hours required for students to graduate in four years. "Those simply are not significant factors in my view," Lowery said.

"I think the worst-case scenario is that pressure from the legislature will turn university education into what primary and secondary education turned into: lowered standards and social promotion."

Lowery said students had been passed through at the pre-collegiate level because of enormous pressure to meet quotas set up by bean counters, state legislators and school boards that assume a high graduation rate is a measure of teaching success and a high failure rate is evidence that the education system has failed. "Then it's the school's fault and the principal's fault and the classroom teacher's fault, not recognizing that there are larger social forces schools are up against."

In the legislators' defense, they do have an obligation to the taxpayers of N.C. to look into how much money is being spent for higher education in the

UNC System, Lowery said. Every academic year, tax dollars pay roughly \$5,000 of each college student's educational costs. According to a recent publication, the legislature pays 89 percent of each in-state student's full-time cost. "Clearly the legislature has a right to be concerned that that money is being spent appropriately," he said.

Lowery said the legislature failed to take into account factors that explain why students fall behind and drop out, though. He said if a student hasn't graduated on time due to poor planning or not taking enough hours, then the charge is legitimate. But if the student must also hold down a full-time job while attending school, then there's an equity issue.

"There are a lot of working-class folks who cannot afford to go full-time because they have to work full-time," Lowery said. "There are also students who go to the university to party and they are wasting the taxpayers' money. They manage to make a high enough grade point average that they can stay in and just attend semester after semester. These are the kind of students the T-shirt said in the bookstore talk about — 'UNCW the best seven of eight years of my life.' It is appropriate that those students, for the extra fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth year of their undergraduate life, should have to pay a surcharge."

"However, there are lots of students who are not partying but not taking a full-time load for a legitimate reason. I think it's undeniably unfair to put an economic penalty on those students who are already economically disadvantaged. I think it's putting the university and the state in a situation where there very well could be legal challenges to that policy on grounds of class discrimination."

Lowery blamed low retention and graduation rates on pre-collegiate schools. He said many students come to the university unprepared to do university-level work. "A lot of students, when faced with university-level academic requirements, if they haven't been prepared by the public schools, many have the innate ability and often do, but it takes them a while to make up for the weak educational background they came from." He said these students shouldn't be discarded, but instead the university should help them through remediation.

"It is incontestably the case that there are a lot of bad schools in N.C. at the pre-collegiate level," Lowery said. "Now, they are improving, but if you accept the assumption that a lot of students have been disadvantaged because they happen to have been born at the wrong place or their parents moved to the wrong place so that they went to a bad school that didn't prepare them for university-level work, then the fault is the system's. We ought to work with those students. I'm sympathetic to that philosophy."

However, the legislature has been unwilling to fund large-scale remediation at the college level. "A very different perspective on all this," Lowery said, "is that the public schools will never really improve until a high proportion of public school graduates go to the university and flunk out very

quickly and aren't offered any such remediation. Then a lot of parents are literally going to raise hell about the failure of the public schools to adequately prepare their children. That would be a very quick way of disabusing a lot of people in the voting public of the misimpression that their own public school is above average and doing fine."

"There's a widespread recognition that public schools aren't doing a good job in general but there's an equally widespread recognition that our local school, whenever that is, is doing okay," Lowery said. "This is common, not just in N.C., but also nationwide. The typical parent thinks the public schools are pretty bad, but 'my' public school is doing a good job."

"A very hard-eyed approach to all this would be to maintain rigorous academic standards," he said. "Since we're not funded by the state to do significant remedial work, don't do it, and just flunk out very high percentages of first-year students. That would send a real wake-up call." Lowery said such a measure would be highly controversial and unfair to students who come to the university form weak academic backgrounds.

"There is fault to be placed on the student's shoulders to the extent that a lot simply aren't motivated to do university-level work," Lowery said. "Part of it is that work hasn't been instilled by significant academic standards at the lower level. The typical student has slid through the pre-collegiate level doing very little homework. Then when they're expected to do a lot at the university level it's a big adjustment."

Lowery thinks some of UNCW's graduates—but not all—will be able to compete in the work force. He said undergraduates should concentrate on getting a broad-based education, working as little as possible in outside jobs and devoting themselves as much as possible to their academic careers. "If that means relying on a bicycle instead of a car or an old junker instead of a newer car, make that sacrifice now because your education is the best long-term investment you can make."

Lowery said students should commit to working as much outside their majors as inside. "In career terms it will give you a broad perspective and a variety of skills that will make you flexible in a very rapidly changing work environment. The people who are going to survive professionally are the people who can adapt to change."

"Do not view an undergraduate education as a 'tech school.' View an undergraduate education as giving you as many skills, in many areas and as broad a background across diverse approaches to life as possible, because neither you nor anybody else can predict what your job is going to look like 10 years from now. It will be different."

Quilt Benefits AIDS Fund

BY CHRISTY PREVATT
Public Relations Intern

Deborah Haywood, Chair of the Cape Fear Host Committee, and Jennifer Phelps, Co-Chair of the Cape Fear Host Committee and a senior nursing student at UNCW, presented the NAMES Quilt earnings check for \$9,104.40 to Nina Brown, a GROW representative.

The money was raised during the weekend of Oct. 21-24, 1993, when the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was on display at UNCW. Funding of the project came through contributions and donations made by corporate sponsors and individuals. All proceeds left over from display expenses were set aside to benefit GROW: A community Service Corporation. This non-profit organization will use this money to give direct care to people living with HIV/AIDS in our community.

Deborah Haywood states, "those of us who worked to bring the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to Wilmington are very appreciative of the warmth, caring and generous financial support shown by the community for the worthy project."



photo by Mary Ward

SGA Elections

BY SHANNON DAVIS
SGA Correspondent

The Student Government Association is holding their spring elections on March 1 and 2. Registration for these elections is Monday, Jan. 31 through Monday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m.

The offices that are coming available are Student Body President, Student Body Vice President, Attorney General, Student Services Coordinator, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class officers, and eight Spring Representatives at Large.

"I would like to encourage students to run in our spring election," said S.G.A. Vice President Jeff Gurkin. "I think S.G.A. is a positive way for students to have a say in how their fees are spent and to have an active voice as to what goes on our campus."

To run for Student Body President and Vice President, you must have been in the Senate for one full term. To run for Attorney General, you have to have been involved in the Senate for one academic year. All other offices are open to anyone.

Voting will be on March 1 and in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Wagoner Hall from 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. and in Randall Library from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Two seats have opened up on the Student Government Senate. The positions available are sophomore class officer and Spring representative at large.

These offices are open to any student who is willing to devote a little time to SGA's motto of "Students Serving Students." SGA is a great opportunity to get involved with UNCW.

Applications for these positions are due Monday, Feb. 7 at 5 p.m.

Phil Smith

"Shattered Dreams, Broken Legs."

Don't you just hate it when people constantly remind you of all of those petty little things that people are supposed to do or not do in public if they are to be considered "civilized?" Don't interrupt when others are talking. Don't stare or point your finger at someone (even if they have purplish-green hair and a myriad of rings dangling from their nose). Don't pick your nose and then wipe it under the seat, or worse yet, flick it across the room at an unsuspecting friend. (I really can't believe I just said that.) Or, as I was recently reminded, don't talk with your mouth full. Actually, I was told by University Center Building Manager Attendant Person Dawn Boone, and I quote, to not "chew with your mouth full."

Semi-coherent readers will no doubt make note that it would in fact be quite difficult not to "chew with your mouth full." The point of all this is not to lay blame on an honest, hard working University Center Building Manager Attendant Person, nor was it to gross readers out by discussing nose-picking. It was however, necessary to introduce the first story this week.

It seems that minding one's manners can really pay off in certain situations. In a freak story out of New York City and as reported by the US Department of Really Wild Stories, Violent Crime Division, an unidentified man was stabbed several times while waiting to catch a bus. The assailant, who did not flee, was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon, inflicting serious injury. When asked about the attack, the suspect replied, "he stepped in front of me and never said 'excuse me.'" I guess that will make you think twice about chewing with your mouth full!

Speaking of manners, I had to put my best on this past Monday, as I went

for my much awaited medical school interview at the East Carolina School of Medicine. The highlight of the trip was not my usual stop at the John Deere Tractor Museum near Plink Hill, North Carolina. It was instead, my visit to the Greenville offices of *Shaft, Shaft, and Finagler*, attorneys at law. Yes friends, they actually have an office complex there larger than the one on Seventeenth Street here in Wilmington. The irony of it all is their "Have You Been Injured Through No Fault of Your Own and at the Hands of

As always, your comments, suggestions, E-Mail (PWS7491), and non-perishable food donations are certainly welcomed.

Some Greedy, Maliciously Inclined Doctor" advertisement which stands not three hundred yards from the University Medical Center. You figure.

The interviews went pretty well, and I'm looking forward to hearing from either ECU or UNC sometime between now and 1998. They asked me what I wrote about here in *The Fishwrap* and so I told them of my NoBull Prize winning pieces, praising such things as the UNCW Bookstore, Campus Police, University Birth Control Distribution Center, and my old friend Lisa Kellogg. One professor actually requested a copy of the issue about the prehistoric rat urine.

Turning now to national news, this Nancy Kerrigan/Tonya Harding stuff is taking on the appearance of a low budget daytime soap opera. In the latest installment, Harding's (ex?) husband Jeff Gouliotooily revealed that Harding had originally tried to hire Lorena Bobbitt to "cut off Nancy's foot" to keep her out of the Olympics. Harding, who maintains her innocence, is reportedly considering admitting her guilt and using the Menendez "I was afraid for my life and had Nancy beaten out of pure fear" defense. In a related story, pop singer Michael Jackson has claimed he has nothing to do with the attack and has reportedly paid both sides a huge amount of money not to implicate him.

In honor of this whole affair, and since speculations are that the whole event will soon be a CBS miniseries (if FOX doesn't out bid them), I have come up with my very own cast for what I would title, "Shattered Dreams, Broken Legs."

Nancy Kerrigan: Sally Strothers (she doesn't fit the part, but it would get her away from those correspondence school ads)

Tonya Harding: Rebecca DeMornay (good in those sadistic roles)

Jeff Gouliotooily: Joe Pesci (little Guido sort of fellow)

The hit man: Chris Farley, from Saturday Night Live or John Goodman (the resemblance is amazing)

US Olympic (loves to play himself)

The HAT'S OFF award this week goes to Barbara Rogers, of the Dean of Students Office. I'm sure she does not remember, but she helped me out with a problem once back when I was a wee freshman here at Seahawk High. Besides, I understand that she is a faithful, semi-coherent reader. Thanks

Protecting Yourself With R.A.D.

BY MATHIEU BLACKSTONE
Contributing Reporter

Melinda is a freshman here at UNCW. She has just joined a sorority and has been invited to a party by her new-found friends. Like most parties there is alcohol and Melinda as well as most of the other people there have been drinking.

Later on in the evening, she is invited upstairs by a fraternity brother for a tour of the house. They entered one of the bedrooms and he begins to make advances. Melinda does not mind until he begins to go a little too far. What should she do?

This is the question that the Rape Aggression Defense systems try to help women answer. There are 190 instructors across 18 states. The first two UNCW classes of the R.A.D. program graduated last week. Of three types of rape, acquaintance rape is the most common. Over 90 percent of college rapes are of this kind.

R.A.D. is not just a self-defense course. It does not teach martial arts. It shows women how to use their own bodies as weapons (i.e. elbows, knees, and head). The class consists of two hours of lecture and 19 hours of hands-on training.

The lectures teach women how to be aware of their surroundings and how to avoid dangerous situations. "The hands-on training gives women confidence in their own strength and allows women to escape some of the traditional stereotypes of female daintiness," says officer Shawn Thomas, a certified R.A.D. instructor. "If the women are not hitting hard and do not show confidence by the last night of the course, they will not graduate."

Rape has not been a large problem on the UNCW campus, at least not a reported problem. There have been a few reported incidents of rape to Campus Police with the last year and most have been out of their jurisdiction. But, the R.A.D. program teaches women basic defense skills that will last a lifetime.

The R.A.D. courses are held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., either Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. The next sessions start February 7th and 8th and will be held at the Hawk's Nest. "All sorts of women take the course including faculty and staff. Thomas said there is no fee but a \$12 manual is required. For more information call Campus Police.

Barbara, and Hal's Off for the great job you do.

The SHOE'S OFF award this time goes to the Dallas Cowboys. They have given their fans another year to gloat, and I, a true aficionado of the Redskins, think that stinks.

That about wraps things up for this

week. As always, your comments, suggestions, E-Mail (PWS7491), and non-perishable food donations are certainly welcomed. A special word of thanks to semi-coherent reader Mike Ellington up at Appalachian State for keeping me informed about events out in the other end of the state. Until next

time... keep your mind out of the gutter, and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with The Seahawk, and he may someday be your physician.

1994-95 RETURNING STUDENT ROOM RESERVATION DATES

Where: Office of Housing and Residence Life

Same room sign-up - February 1st and 2nd. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Reserve the same room you are currently living in.

***Displaced student sign-up** - February 3rd. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. This sign-up is for students that are currently occupying a room which will not be available for the 1994-95 academic year due to changes in the housing assignment program. Displaced students will receive separate notification.

Same hall sign-up - February 4th. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Reserve a different room in the building/area you are currently living, i.e. apartments, suites, Belk.

Senior sign-up - February 8th, 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Students in current senior status sign up for the room of their choice.

Junior sign-up - February 8th, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Students in current junior status sign up for the room of their choice.

Sophomore sign-up - February 9th, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Students in current sophomore status sign up for the room of their choice.

Freshman sign-up - February 11th, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Students in current freshman status sign up for the room of their choice.

Students currently living off-campus may sign up for on-campus beginning February 15th.

Open room sign-up - Any students that missed the sign-up may sign up beginning February 16th.

Students are to pay their \$100.00 housing deposit in Auxiliary Services and bring their receipt to the Housing and Residence Life Office at their time of sign-up. Auxiliary Services will start accepting deposits beginning January 4th, 1993.

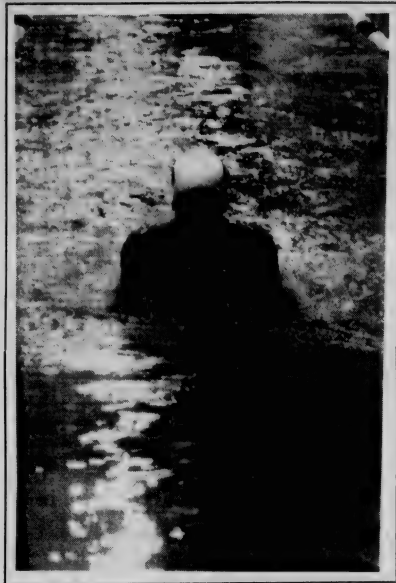
Students reserving a double room may bring one person with them to sign as their roommate preference (beginning with Senior sign-up).

1994-95 Hall Descriptions: Belk Hall, Graham Hall, Hewlett Hall, Schwartz Hall, Apartments, Suites - coed; Galloway Hall - coed.

Assignment changes will not be made during sign-up dates. Students may come back to the office beginning February 17 to make changes to their assignments.

DID YOU KNOW....

The Rose Bowl was once played in Durham, North Carolina, instead of Pasadena, California, because the 1942 Rose Bowl took place less than a month after Pearl Harbor and it was feared the Japanese would seize the occasion to bomb California- N.C. was out of harms way.



Letter to the Editor

The "Ultimate" Thanks You

We would like to personally thank Dr. Leutze and Mark Lanier for their support and generosity in making it possible for the UNCW Seamen Ultimate Team to compete in the 1993 Ultimate World Championships. Our journey started at 202 Rose Avenue and ended in Madison, Wisconsin. After more than 20 hours of driving and stopping to inhale some great American air, we finally arrived at our destination—The World Championships. We played a week-long tournament of grueling Ultimate and after it was all over, we finished ranked 18th in the world.

Being able to travel to this tournament and participate helped our team to improve a great deal. Many of the returning players had a chance to play against some of the best ultimate teams in the world. Against the 2nd ranked team in the tournament, Boston Big Brothers, the Seamen took a 6-0 lead, but we were unable to hold on for the victory. We did gain the respect of every team at the tournament with this performance. Furthermore, the Seamen played a game against the Wilmington Club team called the Port City Slickers, who finished 8th in the world and had many former UNCW players.

Currently, UNCW Men's Ultimate Club President, Brian Linkfield said, "We felt that by participating in this

tournament we were able to get more experience on how to play and teach the game of Ultimate." The UNCW Seamen are the first college team to compete in the World Championships. Our national reputation will definitely help us in our fundraising efforts to further increase our budget and make it possible to compete against the best teams in the country.

As many of you probably know, the Seamen were the 1993 Collegiate Division I National Champions. We were the only athletic club or varsity sport at UNCW to accomplish such a lofty feat in 1993. With the experience of the World Championship and the amazing quality of our new players, we are striving for a second consecutive Collegiate National Championship.

In closing, we would like to thank Dr. Leutze, Mark Lanier, the Student Government Association and the University for supporting us and letting us play the game of Ultimate Frisbee. For any non-believers or future baby Seamen or Seaweed (Women's Ultimate), come check it out every Tuesday and Thursday at Brooks Field at 3:30 p.m. or in the Sports Club Council Office in the University Union.

Sincerely,

UNCW Seamen

Lady Seahawks Drop Two

Seahawks fall to Richmond and James Madison

The Seahawks women start a three-game road swing, beginning at East Carolina on Thursday at 7 p.m., after a pair of Colonial Athletic Association losses over the weekend.

UNCW came close to winning its first conference game of the season on Sunday. But Richmond battled back from a 10-point halftime deficit, outscoring UNCW 22-8, over the final five minutes to complete the comeback. Sophomore guard Denise Marsh poured in a career-high 17 points against Richmond, connecting on a school-record four three-pointers in the first half.

Junior transfer Kelly Norton continued her recent strong play with 10 points and a career-best 13 boards. The latter Spider outrebounded UNCW, 47-32, and tallied 20 offensive boards, which hurt the Seahawk women down

the stretch.

Against James Madison on Friday, the Ducks shot a sizzling 66 percent from the field in the first half on route to a 22-point halftime lead, and held on for a 73-59 victory. Norton paced the Seahawk women with a career-high 17 points, while Marsh had 10 points and five assists. Junior forward Myra Horton paces the team offensively with 12.8 ppg. Norton has been on a tear in recent outings, averaging 10.6 ppg and 8.0 rpg over the last five games.

Following Thursday's game at ECU, the Seahawks women are off until they travel to the Washington, D.C. area for games at George Mason (Feb. 11) and American (Feb. 13). UNCW returns home Feb. 18 against Old Dominion.

Next game tonight at East Carolina

Sports

The Comeback

UNCW defeats East Carolina

BY SHANNON MCBRIDE

Sports Writer

The UNCW men's and women's swim team rallied from behind to outswim conference rival East Carolina 124-117 and 124-119 respectively, last Saturday.

Although Coach Allen was expecting a close meet, he was somewhat surprised at the outcome. With the women trailing by 25 points midway through the meet, Allen said, "I thought we could compete with first place finishes, but thought ECU had more depth."

Even though Allen was concerned, he knew the women were strong at the end, and that "they had to hang tough to stay close."

Not only did the women rise to the occasion and stay close to ECU, they tied them at 113 before the last event, the 400 Freestyle Relay. And with a school record breaking time of 3:36.63, Fathom Houtz, Christel Smith, Darci Daggett, and Deb Kresho, clinched the meet for the Lady Seahawks.

The men's team found themselves in a similar situation. Leading by two points before the last event, the men, too, had to win the last relay in order to win the meet. And with the crowd on their feet, the relay team of Doug Shanks, Chris Guastello, Drew Whorley, and Jamie Elk, came from behind to touch out ECU 3:11.81 to 3:11.83.

Although Allen was pleased with both relays, he said "they just happened to be the last event. Everyone else helped just as much in getting to the victory."

Next meet will be this Sat. at N.C. State

When asked what gave the Seahawks the extra edge, Coach Allen said, "the team didn't seem to panic when behind. We felt confident, and did the best we could in every event."

Allen also attributes part of the win to the energetic and supportive crowd.

Double winners for the women were diver Kelli Sutton, Karla Zick, and Deb Kresho. Sutton broke a school record on the One-Meter Board (274.05) and won the Three-Meter (260.325). Zick placed first in the 200 Individual Medley (2:13.55) and the 500 Freestyle (5:08.62), while Kresho took the 50 Freestyle (25.17) and the 100 Freestyle (54.93).

Burak Erdem was the only double winner for the men, sweeping the 200 Individual Medley (1:57.17) and the 200 Backstroke (1:52).

Other top finishers for the men were Jamie Elk in the 100 Freestyle (47.73), Murat Erdem in the 200 Butterfly, and Peter Flores on the One-Meter Board.

Allen is trying not to read too much into the victory over ECU. He said "it will be a brand new day at conference," and doesn't want the team to become overconfident.

Next Saturday the Seahawks swim their last dual meet of the season at N.C. State. "Realistically," Allen said, "they are one of the best teams in the ACC, but if we go in with the same attitude—competitive and aggressive—there will be good swims, and good races."

THEY SAID IT....

"The sports page records people's accomplishments, the front page usually records nothing but man's failures."

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren

UNCW

Schedule

February

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 3 | Women's Basketball at East Carolina |
| 7:00 p.m. | |
| 5 | Track & Field at Clemson Invitational |
| 5 | Men's Basketball at American |
| 7:30 p.m. | |
| 5 | Swimming & Diving at N.C. State (women) |
| 1:00 p.m. | (men) |
| 3:30 p.m. | |
| 7 | Men's Basketball at George Mason |
| 7:30 p.m. | |

Senior Athlete Profile



BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer

Claudio Siterberg, a native of San Paulo, Brazil, is a senior on this year's UNCW Men's Tennis team. He will graduate in May with a degree in marketing.

Claudio started playing tennis at the age of nine with his brother, hitting around with their parent's wooden tennis rackets. (Claudio has greatly been influenced by his brother, who now is a professional and has always been a top player in his country.) At ten years of age, Claudio began playing tournaments and from then on he played year-round where ever tennis was available. In high school Claudio played tennis as an exchange student in Virginia. Then he returned to Brazil, his brother was offered a scholarship to play tennis in Tennessee. His brother began telling him how good it was to play college tennis, so this sparked Claudio's interest in wanting to play tennis himself in the U.S. Claudio played at a Junior College in Tennessee, before he transferred to UNCW on a scholarship because of the desire to play Division I Tennis.

Claudio feels he has personally benefited from being on an athletic team. He believes playing a sport and academics go together. "If I don't do good in school, I won't do good in tennis," states Claudio. He also feels that competing in tennis is a part of his daily routine and if he doesn't get to compete, he stresses out on school work.

Entering his final season as a Seahawk, Claudio has high expectations for the Men's Tennis team. "We lost some good players last year, but we have been practicing very hard and should do good this semester," states Claudio. Claudio's personal expectation is to win as many matches as he can. "I think it will be one of my good seasons. I am confident—I'm a senior now and I have accomplished what I didn't know before, which puts me in a higher confidence level being around for a long time, but it will be tough," Claudio comments.

There has been a variety of influential people that have helped Claudio during his career at UNCW. Coach Honeycutt and his assistant have helped Claudio with his mechanics, especially his tennis strokes. Claudio also states, "Academically they are there for anything you need and any other matters." Throughout his two years here, Claudio

speaks highly of the faculty couple—Dr. and Mrs. Toplin. "They really have helped me with everything—school and with what I am today here in Wilmington. They support me through good times and bad," comments Claudio. His family has also been supportive of Claudio, although there are many miles between them. Claudio is very close to his family and comments, "Despite it being hard to be away from the family, they all know it was the best for me."

Claudio has some good qualities that have made his stay at UNCW a success. He is very optimistic and is happy with what he is doing with his life. This determined young man states, "Even though sometimes I see that things are almost impossible, I will only see it as impossible until I have tried it." Claudio also feels the mental part of his tennis game has helped him too. "Using a positive self-image helps me to feel better and it really reflects what goes on," states Claudio.

Claudio's future plans include some tennis tournaments but nothing at the professional level. He would like to stay here one more year after graduation and get his "academic grounds here for working at a multi-international market company." After Claudio's desire to be an international marketer, he would like to open his own business wherever he sees the highest profit margin (probably Brazil).

Claudio was selected this year to receive the honor of being in Who's Who in American College Universities and is a member of the American Marketing Association (AMA).

Reflecting on his UNCW experience, Claudio states, "So many things happened going back and forth from here and Brazil. I've really learned how to be self-dependent and responsible. The friends and people I met here are great and I will try to keep in touch with them. I really enjoyed the atmosphere here. My expectations went above whatever I had thought about how it would be here."

Schick Super Hoops

The 1993-94 Schick Super Hoops competition will see its first ever national champion emerge from a myriad of 13-on-3 intramural tournaments. Players from more than 800 schools will go "face-to-face" for a chance of a lifetime—playing for the national championship in an NBA arena.

After ten years of expansion, this latest development is the natural evolution of the tournament's format which was adjusted last year to winnow the 22 regional winners to four Divisional Champions. In the first year of Divisional competition, four male teams and four female teams emerged champions from round-robin tournaments at NBA arenas. Now the ultimate challenge has been issued as this year's divisional champions will vie for the national crown.

The divisional playoffs will still be held at NBA arenas which may be incentive enough for aspiring champions. But this year you have the opportunity to be the best intramural team in the country!

From 110 schools participating on the inaugural season to more than 800 schools in 1993. From a primarily Northeastern intramural tournament to a national basketball festival. From regional finals on college campuses to divisional tournaments and our first National Championship in an NBA arena. What ten years can do.

Ten years has also created stories and streaks, firsts and lasts, legendary performances and even underages!!! Schick Super Hoops has become the premier three-on-three college basketball tournament in the nation. A decade later.

CAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

CAA Women's Basketball Standings

Old Dominion
William & Mary
George Mason
James Madison
Richmond
American
East Carolina
UNC Wilmington

CAA Men's Basketball Report

James Madison
UNC Wilmington
Old Dominion
East Carolina
George Mason
Richmond
American
William & Mary

The Seahawk

The Student Newspaper of UNCW

February 10, 1994

News Briefs



WASHINGTON — Clinton lashed out at critics of his health care reform plan Tuesday. Clinton accused insurance groups who claim health care costs will skyrocket if his plan is approved of twisting the truth. Clinton also denied the plan would create a vast federal bureaucracy. The plan would guarantee health insurance to all Americans and require employers to pay 80 percent of premiums. The Congressional Budget Office said the plan would add \$74 billion to the deficit over the next six years and premiums would increase by 15 percent.

WASHINGTON — Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, finally responded to an aide's anti-semitic remarks last week. Farrakhan's aide, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, urged the killing of whites in South Africa, called Jews "bloodsuckers" and poked fun at Catholics and homosexuals in a speech last fall. Farrakhan said Muhammad's statements were "repugnant" but also said he had spoken unspecified "truths."

WASHINGTON — President Clinton finally agreed to lift the 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam last week. Clinton said the end of sanctions should help aid the search for MIAs and make it easier for American businesses to become involved in Vietnam's development. Vietnam estimates \$40 billion will be needed to rebuild from the Vietnam War, with \$27 billion coming from foreign investors.

WASHINGTON — The House voted in favor of a \$9.72 billion emergency spending bill last week. The bill includes \$7.78 billion to help California recover from last month's earthquake. The spending bill will be added to the '94 deficit rather than be offset by cuts.

JACKSON, Miss. — Byron De La Beckwith, the white supremacist who witnesses said had bragged about killing Medgar Evers, was convicted of murder Saturday. Evers, a black civil rights leader, was shot to death outside his home in 1964. Beckwith had avoided conviction in two previous trials, with all-white juries deadlocked. Beckwith, 73, was sentenced to life in prison.

LONDON — The "Fan Man" struck again on Saturday. The half-naked American paratrooper swooped down onto Buckingham Palace. James Miller was arrested soon after landing. He faced six charges of violating public order and air regulations. Miller sat down on the roof and stripped off his pants, revealing he was painted green from the waist down. Miller, 30, floated into an open-air arena in Las Vegas on Nov. 6, interrupting the Evander Holyfield-Riddick Bowe heavyweight title fight.

WILSON — The tobacco industry blasted a proposed 75-cent-per-pack increase Monday. Experts said the increase would cripple the American tobacco industry. The increase is part of President Clinton's \$152 trillion budget. The tax is currently 24 cents per pack. The tax increase would help fund Clinton's health care program, bringing in \$67 billion over the next six years. Gov. Jim Hunt said North Carolina would lose thousands of jobs if the tax is raised.

UNCW Female Student Assaulted In New Parking Lot

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

Campus police are looking for a man who attempted to assault a UNCW woman on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 3:05 a.m.

The woman, who is a senior, was in parking lot EE near the suites when a man approached her and shoved her into her car. As he attempted to accost her, another car pulled into the parking lot. The attacker fled on foot across the nearby wooden bridge toward the suites.

Although she did not see his face clearly, the victim described the man as a white male in his early to mid twenties. He was wearing jeans and a white T-shirt with colorful designs on the front and back. He is about six feet tall, thin build and has short, dark brown hair shaved into a wedge in back.

The woman reported that he used vulgarities and has an extremely southern accent.

Notices about the attack are being put up around campus. If you have any information, please contact Campus Police at 395-3184.

Officer Shawn Thomas of the Campus Police department said this is the first reported aggravated assault this year. She said incidents of this nature are rare at UNCW. Thomas

offered some suggestions that may prevent attacks.

"Always be aware of your surroundings," Thomas said. "If you are uncomfortable being out at night you can call the police, and we'll give you an escort."

Thomas also said incidents of this type should be reported immediately to the police. In this case, the victim waited thirty minutes before notifying police.

There is a new self-defense program at UNCW called Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) which incorporates theory with basic martial arts techniques. RAD was developed by Larry Nadeau, a police training officer, and Sheri L. Lachetta, a residence hall director at the College of William and Mary. The twelve hour course teaches women to compensate for the difference between men and women in upper body strength. Women are typically taught that they are not strong enough to fight back against a man. RAD teaches the proper techniques so that they can fight back. The program includes two hours of lecture and ten hours of technique. At the end of the course, each woman must successfully defend herself against an attack, which is performed by an instructor.

The only cost for the program is a \$12 manual. For more information or to register, contact the Campus Police.

Standards in Education Are Not High Enough

BY TREY CHEEK
Seahawk Reporter

Standards in education are not thorough enough to enter the business world.

Representatives from community colleges, universities, the state Education Commission and the UNC System's Board of Governors discussed education last month. The commission was encouraged to strive for "cradle to grave" education by N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt.

The director of the International Center for Leadership in Education, Willard Daggett, told the committee that business had made a bigger push for educational groups because business needs workers who can apply

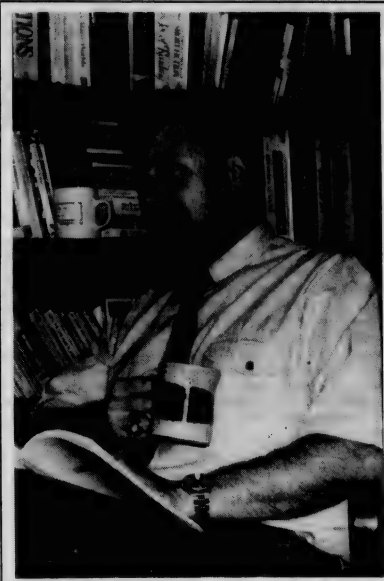
knowledge.

Daggett said educators should push beyond the planning stage of reform, "but if you move beyond that, beyond rhetoric, into action, it's going to be painful."

Daggett said theory is emphasized over application in current educational institutions. Public schools, colleges and universities do not have enough focus on their educational responsibilities, he said.

The U.S. ranks lower than other countries in math and science practical test scores because U.S. schools focus on theory too much and not enough on context, Daggett said.

Much of this is based on an article in Wilmington Star News.



Dr. Philip Gerard author of "Cape Fear Rising" Photo by June Oravits

Cape Fear Rising

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Seahawk Reporter

Almost 100 years after the Wilmington Riot, echoes of racial hatred can still be felt today. Philip Gerard's new novel *Cape Fear Rising* recounts the story of one of Wilmington's most horrendous hours.

Gerard, cites the 1898 Wilmington Riot as a "very extreme case of something that happens again and again." His novel is an attempt to transcend history and connect the riot to present day racial problems in America.

"I'm very concerned with what it is people are willing to stand up for. And this [riot] was a case where people had to decide which side they were on," Gerard said.

According to Mary Carroll in *Booklist*, Gerard "modestly calls *Cape Fear Rising* 'only a storyteller's history.' It is more: a well-researched, fascinating narrative that probably digests the roots of racism in the U.S., entertaining historical fiction that packs a telling contemporary punch."

Philip Gerard is director of the professional and creative writing program at UNC Wilmington. He is also the author of *Hanrahan's Light* and *Brilliant Passage*. His essays have been featured in broadcasts of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

Cape Fear Rising debuts this month. Philip Gerard will give a reading at a reception and book signing hosted by Bristol Books on Friday, Feb. 18, 7:00 p.m., 120 S. Front Street. This event is free and open to the public. Copies of *Cape Fear Rising* will be available. For more information call 251-3770.

Graduate in Four Years or Add Twenty-Five Percent?

BY JOEY NICHOLS
Seahawk Reporter

Beginning this fall, all students at state schools in North Carolina who fail to graduate in four years will pay an additional 25 percent tuition.

This legislation was approved in order to reduce the amount of money spent by the state on students who enjoy extended stays. According to section 89 of the 1993 legislative session, "Students who take more than 140 credit hours to complete a baccalaureate degree in a four-year program designated as a five-year program by the Board of Governors will be subject to the surcharge."

Along with the tuition increase, the legislation also requires that students be enrolled in 15 credit hours per semester to be considered full-time. Currently, the statewide average is 14.9. The UNCW average is about 14.6 hours.

The surcharge will take effect beginning at UNCW and other campuses in the 1994 school year and will be fully implemented by 1997.

An article in the *Wilmington Morning Star* stated that "in-state students fund only 11 percent of the actual college educational cost, while an out-of-state student funds about 80 percent." Because the school is state-funded, it can only accept a certain number of out-of-state students. Therefore, the rest of the funding falls directly on the state.

Students had different views on the matter. In-state student Stuart Minter St. James said, "I am planning to graduate in four years but I can see how a surcharge can be used in a beneficial way." However, out-of-state student Erin McDowell stated, "A surcharge on my tuition would add over \$2,500 to my bill, whereas it would only add about \$400 to an in-state student's bill. That is clearly ridiculous."

Not all people share the philosophy of the four-year degree, however. Chancellor Leutz, as well as the Board of Governors which oversees the UNC system, support a five-year degree program. It's an illusion to think that students are going to walk out after

See Graduation on Page 7

Your Affair With VAX

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Seahawk Reporter

Warning! Is your computer having a steamy relationship with CyberSex? Don't be surprised when the affair is terminated right in the middle of the good stuff.

The VAX account you used to access CyberSex via Internet may be interrupted by a warning appearing on your computer monitor. Its purpose is to warn you that using the system for other than academic purposes will not be tolerated.

According to Doug Jackson, associate director of Academic Computing Services, the warning banner doesn't mean your VAX account has been closed. "We're preventing them from using it inappropriately. The user always has the option of logging back on to the system."

With only 11 nodes available and a resource maximum of 128 users, the VAX system is being stretched to the limit at UNC Wilmington, Jackson explained. The system has to support not only students services, but those of the administration and faculty as well. When students tax the system with other than academic tasks, it prevents access by other people.

"Our [computing services] budget and staff hasn't changed in the last five years," Jackson said. "We're a high growth industry, but we're going to have to start doing less with less."

Part of the growth process will be a move to SONET as the networking system within North Carolina, Jackson announced. He gave a tentative operational date of August. Out-of-state access will continue to be through the Internet system via SONET. "As an institution, UNCW has been mandated to connect with SONET by the state of North Carolina."

The issue of system overload is a real one, Jackson cautioned. "SONET won't change the problem, our problem is the VAX cluster. We're getting to a point where something needs to be done. We've asked for resources to upgrade."

Jackson said he encourages taking advantage of the computing services on campus, but warns that inappropriate use affects everyone. The warning sign appearing on your monitor is just one step to control and alleviate the problem.

Fly Wright Wins Again!

Fly Wright flew to the top of its division with its costume designs at the regional level of the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival.

This is the second year UNCW has entered the competition. The play won at the state level and then went to the regional level at Clemson University. The next step is the Kennedy Center.

Costume designer Georgia

Richardson graduated from UNCW in December. Her work on *Fly Wright* began as her senior project. She studied turn-of-the-century costume books, pictures and photographs for ideas.

Toni Bratton, assistant professor of design, said making it to the regional festival at Clemson is like going to the Super Bowl. "This will bring great recognition to the university and the drama program, and it will help Georgia's career as a designer," Bratton

said. "This award is very much sought after."

Coming up with costumes for each of the characters was no small undertaking. There are 24 actors. Almost every one of those actors plays at least two characters. As Richardson put it, "There are millions of characters, but only 24 actors." Fortunately, many of the costumes could be rented from Thalian Hall and Farrell's Costumes, Ltd. See *Fly Wright* page 7

Languages and Cultures Center Board of Directors

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Dr. James R. Leutze, Chancellor of UNC Wilmington, has been appointed by Governor Jim Hunt to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Center for World Languages & Cultures.

The center, a public-private partnership, will be established near Misenheimer, N.C. on a site given to the state by Pfeiffer College. It will provide training in languages and cultures to business, educators, public service providers and federal government. In addition, it will provide cul-

tural instruction for students and business people traveling abroad, and may also instruct foreign nationals coming to the United States in English language and American business customs.

Leutze believes the center is an answer to the growing demand for improved understanding of other languages and cultures. He commented, "given the fact that we are entering a more global society, foreign language proficiency for a larger group of American students as a logical first step in becoming a more competitive economy."

As a member of the board of di-

rectors, Leutze will be charged with setting the direction for the existing non-profit foundation that will be responsible for the center. The board will also assist in developing a comprehensive business plan for the center.

At the board's first meeting Feb. 2, the directors approved three pilot programs to determine existing resources for language training in the state and to set up pilot culture and language immersion training. They also appointed a search committee to find an executive director for the center.

At A Glance

The Chancellor's Student Hours scheduled for 3:30p.m. - 4:30p.m., Wednesday, March 23 have been rescheduled for 3:30p.m. - 4:30p.m., Monday, March 21.

1993 State and Federal Income Tax forms are available in the Postal Services lobby in the University Center.

CAMPUS GROUPS

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374

The Biology Club meets every Tuesday at 5p.m. in Friday Hall in Friday Hall, room 151. All majors welcome. Activities this semester will include trash pick-up through the Adopt A Highway program, an Earth Day fund raising event for charity, wildlife painting on campus to boost awareness, speakers on various aspects of wildlife and getting into graduate school, plus much more. For more information, contact Heather Woodson at 395-3487.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intracampus and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

The Trivia Bowl Club is looking for a Faculty member to serve as Advisor/Coach for the club. Job description includes traveling to meets in and out of state and helping select traveling members. Anyone interested in the position should contact Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340 or leave a message in the Trivia Bowl Club box at the Student Activities Office in the Union.

UNCW Theatre proudly presents: *The Verge* by Susan Glaspell. Feb. 23-26, 8p.m. nightly, Feb. 27, 3p.m. Matinee, Kenan Auditorium. UNCW students are Free with valid I.D. For ticket information, call 791-9695.

Formando Grupo de Minoría Hispana. Anyone interested in forming a Hispanic culture club at UNCW should contact Diego Becerra at 392-0095 or Carlos Valencia at 392-1223 or the Office of Minority Affairs in UU room 211. The purpose of the club is to educate the university about the unique Hispanic culture. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in starting a Native American newsletter or newspaper or joining the Native American Society club, please call 799-3895. Also anyone wanting to start an African-American newsletter.

Le Cercle Français will hold its next meeting Monday, Feb. 14 at 4p.m. in Morton Commons. Everyone is welcome.

The next meeting of A.S.I.A. will be on Feb. 10 in the University Center ballroom. A.S.I.A. especially invites all new Asian students to this meeting! Refreshments will be served but seeing our president conduct meetings is the reason to drop by! A.S.I.A. is for Asian, International and American students and promoted cross-cultural awareness. For more information contact Jessica Wong at 799-2013 or Joshua Barker at 350-4537.

The Feminist Colloquium will meet for a brown bag lunch at 12:15 on Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the Faculty Common of Morton Hall. Dr. Lindsay Pentolite Aegerter will lead the discussion of "Tearing off the Veil." The article is on reserve in the library under Feminist Colloquium or call Janet Ellerby at 395-3764 for copies. Anyone, regardless of gender, interested in issues of identity is welcome at the colloquium. You do not need to read the selection in order to attend.

The UNCW Gospel Choir will hold their 15th anniversary concert at 3p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, at St. Stephen A.M.E. Church, 501 Red Cross St. This event is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. For further information, call Brian McNeil at 762-7831.

Christian students be on the lookout for a new Christian Newsletter for UNCW students in March. The OASIS will feature information about Christian Fellowships on campus, college ministries, area churches, sports, Christian music information, advertisements from Christian businesses and many Christian events. If you are interested in adding articles or working on this newsletter for experience, or advertising your church, contact Raylene Stevens at 675-9547 or Dana Hall at 392-0617 or Susan Lewis at 395-6051 and please come to UU room 210 at 3p.m., Monday.

UNCW Advertising Federation meeting scheduled for Feb. 9 has been cancelled. The next meeting is Feb. 16 at 6p.m. in UU 206. For more information call Amy at 251-2271 or Jill at 458-3667.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

Society for Advancement of Management SAM club meeting, Monday, Feb. 14, 4p.m., Cameron Rm. 210. Guest speaker, John Rapell. Topic: International Business. Everyone welcome

The ECO Club meets every Tuesday at 7p.m. in the University Union study room.

Campus Activities

Student Activities Office changes its name to **Campus Activities Office** effective January 1994! Student Organizations, Arts-in-Action, Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), and UNCW volunteers are located within the Campus Activities Office. Through these programs, students develop, participate in and are exposed to social, cultural, multicultural, intellectual, community service, leadership and campus government programs. Stop by and let the staff help you get involved in campus life this spring semester! The office is still located in University Union Room 202, 395-3827.

Art in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, will be offering performances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. This event, called That's Entertainment, will feature faculty, student and community artists. This Thursday, Feb. 10, Madafo Lloyd Wilson will be presenting African-American stories and music in University Center Ballroom 1. On Friday, Feb. 11, Sally Duran will be playing the harp in the Hawk's Nest. On Monday, Feb. 14, Rudy and Cynthia Tyson will present Gospel, Jazz and Spiritual music in University Center Ballroom 1. For more information contact Sandy Errante at 3797.

The UNCW Volunteers Program is recruiting volunteers for six community agencies: Brigade Boys Club, Winter Park Elementary, Tileston Health Clinic, Family Services Afterschool Enrichment, College Park Elementary, Good Shepherd House and Cape Fear Literacy Council. If you are interested in assisting someone in need, please call the Campus Activities Office at 395-3827 for more information.

The Association for Campus Entertainment concert committee meets every Wednesday night at 7p.m. in UU 203. Come out and you may get the opportunity to rub elbows with the rich and famous.

Are you interested in attending another University without out-of-state fees? Check out the **National Student Exchange!!!** For more information call or stop by the University Union Room 214 (395-3283) and ask for Linda or Kim.

Alternatives!

If you or someone you know is a survivor of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault and would like to participate in UNCW's **Take Back the Night** march, please submit any creative expression of your experience to be shared at the rally. It may be anonymous. Please submit your work to the Alternatives! Office in University Union Room 104. ASAP. For more information call 395-3683. Sponsored by Reach Out!

Alternatives! the alcohol and other drug abuse education and prevention program, and the Office of Campus Recreation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington wish to invite you to take part in the "UNCW ARTS AND RECREATION EXPO '94" on March 23, 1994. The EXPO will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on the north lawn of the University Union at the UNCW campus. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in Trask Coliseum. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Diane Edwards, Coordinator of ALTERNATIVES! at (910) 395-3577.

HEALTH

The 2nd Annual 5K Homecoming Run will begin at 11a.m. on Feb. 12. Pre-registration will continue through Friday, Feb. 11 in the office of Campus Recreation in Hanover Gym. Race fee is \$12 through Feb. 11 and \$14 on the day of the race. Each runner will receive a long sleeve T-shirt.

Discover Outdoor Programs upcoming events: Challenge Course Community Day, Feb. 19; Women's Backpack weekend, Feb. 26-27, sign-up deadline, Feb. 10; Spring Break Biking Trip, March 5-8, sign-up deadline, Feb. 16; Spring Break Backpacking Trip, March 5-10, sign-up deadline, Feb. 28; White water Rafting Trip, March 19-20, sign-up deadline, March 14. The climbing wall is free and open every Wednesday and Thursday from 3p.m. - 5p.m. for students, faculty and staff. Sign-up begins on Monday of each week. For more information come by room 138 in the University Center or call Discover Outdoor Programs at 350-4052.

Health Sciences Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 10 at 5p.m. in Hoggard Hall room 117. Ophthalmologist, Dr. Byron Stratas speaks on his field and will have video taped eye surgeries. All

Welcome. For more information call Jesse Gaither at 350-1168 or Craig Burnworth at 686-7056. MCAT study group meets Sundays 2-4p.m. in Randall Library in an available study room.

Dr. Chip Stone, an Exercise Physiologist, will discuss exercise options for Diabetics at this month's meeting of the American Diabetes Association. The meeting will be held Feb. 15, 7:30p.m. at the Senior Center on Shipyard Blvd. Everyone is welcome. For more information, please contact Ruth Decker at NHMC 343-7777 or Nancy Manock at CFMH 452-8299 or Anita Smith at 452-7045.

The UNCW Pharmacy is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over the counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

UNIV. UNION

Photographer, Deborah Taylor Hendricks, will have an exhibit titled, "One Act Plays," on display in the UNCW University Living Room from Jan. 10 through Feb. 26, 1994. There will be a "Meet the Artists" reception on Sunday, Jan. 30, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

The University Union has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek affairs, Information center, ALTERNATIVES!, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

Need a place to study? There are rooms in the Center and the Union. The study lounge next to the information center and meeting rooms not in use are available for study use. However, reserved meetings have priority. Check the slip on the door for scheduled meeting times.

The English Club will meet Tuesday, February 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the Pizza Inn on Oleander Dr. All members and people interested in joining the English Club are invited to attend. Please bring your favorite book or whatever you're reading currently to share.

SUMMER JOBS/ INTERNSHIPS

Average earnings \$3,500. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000.00 - \$6,500.00. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, N.C. Looking for enthusiastic, goal oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available.

INTERVIEWS ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd at CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT.

University Directories

Have you considered working in Camping Ministry this summer?

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Camp Rocklin

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Moving to the Outer Banks of North Carolina (Nags Head) this summer? For summer employment information please call Pat or Lea at 1-800-833-5233

Anyone interested in forming a Hockey Viewing Club call 452-3874 and please leave a message.

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UNCW Bookstore

Pick up in Bookstore

How Do UNCW's Computer Resources Compare?

College Name	Students Enrolled	Faculty	Total Computer Staff	Total ACS	Institutionally-owned micros	Micros in Students Labs	# of Students Labs
Elizabeth City St U.	1,996	136	17	5	250	200	11
Pembroke State Univ.	3,045	146	17	5	250	200	11
UNC Asheville	3,261	177	14	4	455	104	8
Univ. of Richmond	4,000	225	35	9	900	315	11
Western Carolina U.	6,368	327	19	6	1,415	308	10
College of Charleston	10,000	357		8	1,158	500	16
Appalachian St. U.	12,000	600	37	8	1,681	300	11
UNC Greensboro	11,711	734	79	21	2,000	405	13
East Carolina Univ.	17,729	1,181	85	10	4,000	982	26
George Mason	20,693	866	96	70	2,798	326	16
min	1,996	136	13	2	250	104	8
max	20,693	1,181	96	70	4,000	982	26
1994 total count	90,803	4,749	395	143	15,057	3,594	132
average	9,080	475	44	14	1,506	359	13
UNC Wilmington	8,000	392	26	7	1,419	90	5



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This is a regional survey and all of the institutions except Richmond are public institutions. All responses are based upon either direct e-mail or phone conversations with the respondents. The numbers for the student labs are those managed by centralized Academic Support with little or no access restrictions. Nearly all of the institutions participating had departmental labs on campus, these numbers were not included in the numbers. It was suggested that a regional survey may not be particularly appropriate for North Carolina, as the staffing issue is particularly severe due to budget constraints. It may be more appropriate to survey computing in other states. At the College of Charleston, each academic department has its own microcomputer lab. If there are questions or comments, please contact Doug Jackson at UNC Wilmington at (910) 395-3805 JACKSOND@UNCWIL.EDU

Love IS:

♥ caring for that "special someone"

♥ never wanting that "special someone" to hurt

♥ sharing your feelings and innermost thoughts with that "special someone"

Love is NOT:

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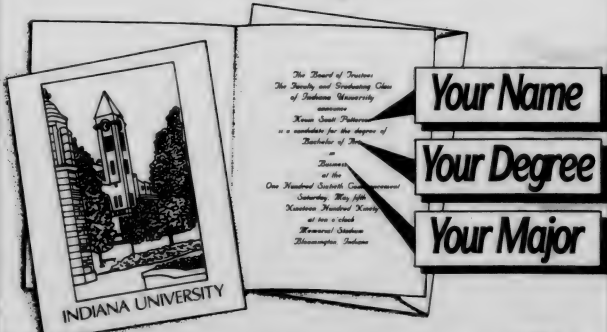
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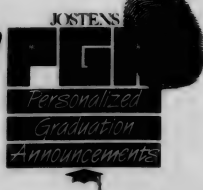
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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 352-6555

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the letter of Raylee Stevens regarding the question of origins which appeared in the February 3, 1994 issue of the Seahawk. I should like to quote from a book which I happen to be reading, *Cosmos, Bios, Theos: Scientists Reflect on Science, God, and the Origins of the Universe, Life, and Homo Sapiens*, edited by H. Margenau and R. A. Varghese. This anthology presents the perspective on the relationship between the scientific enterprise and the religious view of reality. Contributors include over twenty Nobel Prize winners and distinguished scientists from different disciplines.

1) "God created the universe out of nothing in an act which also brought time into existence....The occurrence of life arose in perfect accordance with the laws of nature....Homo sapiens is physically an evolutionary follower of the two-legged ape....But God endowed man with a soul." H. Margenau, Professor of Physics (Yale University).

2) "The ultimate origin of the universe may not be not only unknown but unknowable...there is no real way to find out what came before the Big Bang....Even if the origin of life can eventually be broken down to a series of chemical steps, subject to known physical laws, it will still be marvelous that those powerful laws have such enormous potential....there is excellent evidence that evolution did occur....But whatever is found can be understood as God's way of producing humans." A.L. Schawlow, Noble Prize for Physics (Stanford University).

3) "It is true physicists hope to look behind the 'Big Bang' and possible to explain the origin of our universe as, for example, a type of fluctuation. But, then, of what is it a fluctuation and how did this turn begin to exist?...I do not know how life originated....mankind developed in the more of less accepted evolutionary way from early forms of life....we do not understand this evolution very well—for example, the apparently large evolutionary jump which led to man's facility with language, mathematics, and related ideas." C.H. Townes, Noble Prize for Physics (University of California, Berkeley).

4) "The origin of the universe, at present, does not seem to me to be a scientific question. Scientific theories are usually validated by consistency tests, and predicative power, all of which are hardly applicable to the origin of the universe." E. Segre, Noble Prize for Physics (University of California, Berkeley).

5) "The origin of the universe is a mystery for science, surely for the present one. It is a disturbing mystery....The same applies to the origin of life and of Homo sapiens....The concept of God...helps us to make decisions in the right direction. We should be very different. I fear, if I did not have that concept." E.P. Wigner, Noble Prize for Physics (Princeton University).

6) "I cannot help but believe the conclusions that grow out of...work on the Big Bang....The origin of life was an inevitable consequence of the evolution of the universe, physically speaking....Homo sapiens, in my view, developed from lower forms by...processes of mutation and selection. I think only an idiot can be an atheist. We must admit that there exists an incomprehensible power or force with limitless foresight and knowledge that started the whole universe going in the first place." C.B. Anfinsen, Noble Prize for Chemistry (Johns Hopkins University).

7) "...life only starts at the level of a functional cell....How such already quite complex structures may have come together, remains a mystery to me. The possibility of the existence of a Creator, of God, represents to me a satisfactory solution to this problem." W. Arber, Nobel Prize for Physiology/Medicine (University of Basel).

8) "...if you look at the whole evolutionary process from the Big Bang onwards—the evolution of the cosmos and the evolution of biological life—I have a feeling that it all seems to make sense. It was as if there was a purpose in it all....the conscious self is not in the Darwinian evolutionary process at all. I think it is a divine creation." Sir J. Eccles, Nobel Prize for Physiology/Medicine (Switzerland).

9) "I am a Darwinian, even though convinced that neo-Darwinism only contains parts of the full explanation....Aware of the limitations of science, I have a religious attitude toward the unknown." R. Grant, Nobel Prize for Physiology/Medicine (Karolinska Institute, Stockholm).

10) "I seem to see some properties of matter, life, and our world that suggest design....I am impressed with the apparent evidence that reality is not pure accident. While science presumably will continue to provide evidence relevant to the existence or non-existence of design, I do not see how it can shed light on the origins of design, if such there be." G.D. Snell, Nobel Prize for Physiology/Medicine (Jackson Laboratory, Maine).

11) "My agnosticism goes so far that I am not even certain whether I am an agnostic....I often cite Max Planck: 'God is at the beginning of every religion and at the end of the natural sciences'....The search for these foundations (for instance, the structure of matter or the molecular evolution) which, as Isaac Rabi said, brings us closer to God, is in my opinion the noblest task of the sciences." V. Prelog, Nobel Prize for Chemistry (Laboratory of Organic Chemistry, ETH, Zurich).

12) "For the scientist who has lived by his faith in the power of reason, the story ends like a bad dream. He has scaled the mountain of ignorance; he is about to conquer the highest peak; as he pulls himself over the final rock, he is greeted by a band of theologians who have been sitting there for centuries." Professor R. Jastrow (Goddard Institute of Space Studies and Dartmouth College).

Michael Alexian
Professor of Physics

Bob Haywood

Stillpoint

Unquantifiable, Intuitive, Mysterious Needs

Norman Lear, the television producer and founder of People of the American Way, in speaking to the National Press Club said, "Walter Lippman once spoke of the institutions of church, the family, education and civil authority as that old ancestral quarter which was largely responsible for purveying values to the society. As those institutions and their impact have waned, it is my belief that inadvertently, American business has come to fill the vacuum.... It is the overwhelming commitment of American business to not qualitative values but to quantitative values, to numbers.... Over the course of my career in television I have seen the rise of this pernicious dictatorship of numbers, this escalating need to feed the bottom line.... We define ourselves, our values by S.A.T. scores, by Nielson Ratings, Box Office grosses, cost-benefit analyses, quarterly profits, bottom lines, and poles, all of which exert an iron grip on our sense of the possible in or among our land and on our very identities."

The point he is getting to is that, "We have become a numbers-oriented culture that places its faith on what we can graph, chart or count, and is suspicious of the unquantifiable, the intuitive, the mysterious. A culture that has become a stranger to its own human, inner needs—which

are, for better or for worse, unquantifiable, intuitive, mysterious—is a culture that has lost touch with the best of its humanity.... For want of a better term, one can call it the spirit-led or spiritual life of our species. Whatever we call it, we have long recognized its presence and accepted that it sets us apart; and yet as a student of the American Psyche, at no time in my life can I remember our culture being so estranged from this essential part of itself. One can see it is the loss of faith in leaders and institutions, the cynicism, selfishness and erosion of civility, and the hunger for connectedness that stalks our nation today."

Norman Lear supports and clarifies my own thinking as I find myself constantly bombarded by horrible stories of violence and abuse that daily confirm my belief that we have lost touch with some dimension of our humanness that is essential to our individual and corporate well-being. And I believe it is our personal and communal spirituality that has become either lost or marginalized in religious institutions that have not found a way to connect with the new level of challenges brought on by our evolving society.

Most of us realize that the era of

individual nation states able to be self-sufficient in meeting their economic and social needs is over. Our religious structures have not seriously begun to grapple with that reality and still appear to our world as separate and distinct and often antagonistic one to another. As such they have not yet been able to become the vehicles that adequately address the spiritual hunger that Norman Lear discerns and names. New global realities have forced upon our economic perspectives and our national defense perspectives. Our religious institutions need to open themselves to the new realities of the inner-connectedness of the human family, on one hand, and the incredible struggle, anguish and despair of vast segments of our own society that have no connection with denominational perspectives or theological constraints.

Spirituality is a term that has taken on new life and is in danger of being overused, but, at the same time, it does point to a broader understanding of a dimension of human existence that all people share, broader than the present connotation that we give to the term "religion" or "religious." I believe Norman Lear is correct in identifying this malaise at the heart of our number-oriented society. I also believe that all

of the spirituality that we are hearing about, labeling and often discarding as "New Age" or "Far Out" represent our human search for meaning in a world that seems to have lost just that reality.

Norman Lear challenges me and I think all people who claim to be religious to open our heart and minds to new ways of thinking, ways of thinking that are marked by inclusiveness, redefinition of theological terms, new interpretations of biblical principles and a radical willingness to give up certainty in order to join, not with like minded people, but with persons who think and behave in ways radically different from our own, all in a quest to discover the nature of our common spiritual journey.

To focus on our own personal spirituality is self-serving. To move beyond our personal spirituality into new coalitions of persons acknowledging the value of a communal quest for meaning is the most effective avenue towards helping humankind meet our deep human unquantifiable, intuitive, mysterious needs and "the hunger for connectedness that stalks our nation today."

William Raspberry

Television Violence Out of Control

ATLANTA — "In my field of psychology, there's a lot of ambiguity," Arnold P. Goldstein admits. "But after a while, there's enough research to say we have facts."

This, he says, is a fact: Television violence begets real-world violence.

Goldstein, director of the Center for Research on Aggression at Syracuse University, is here as the featured consultant at a two-day conference on school violence. He has made a major sideline of instructing professionals—this time members of the National Association of School Psychologists—in ways of reducing violence. His books on teaching social skills to anti-social youth—"skill streaming," he calls it—are respected across the nation.

But he believes his work would be a good deal easier if television weren't so doggedly violent.

"There's just no question of the effect of television," he tells me. "Literally hundreds of studies all point to this conclusion. The only people who seriously question the link—like the tobacco industry questioning the link between cigarette smoking and cancer—are the TV people themselves, and even many of them are coming around."

Goldstein lists three main categories

of effects: The aggression effect, the victim effect and the bystander effect.

The first includes so-called copycat violence. "There are 188 separate studies, involving 244,000 viewers, showing that a substantial number of viewers will become more aggressive, more violent after watching violent TV shows. Younger children are affected more than older ones, boys more than girls. In terms of types of show, the violently erotic are the worst."

He said studies show that there is more copying of violent acts when the violence is justified and/or rewarded in the script, when it involves how-to specifics and when it is shown as relatively painless, or when victims of violence are shown quickly recovering from their injuries.

"The 'victim effect' principally involves an 'increased level of fearfulness about the world in general,' according to Goldstein. "What troubles me the most, though, is the bystander effect. You know, the Kitty Genovese syndrome. Televised violence increases the degree of callousness and indifference to actual violence. People who watch TV violence become less helping toward the victims of violence and display more tolerance for higher

and higher levels of aggression."

Most of us know—or have strongly suspected—what Goldstein's meta-analysis of reams of studies demonstrates. Television knows it, too. The question is what to do about it.

For Goldstein the answer is something short of official censorship but "something beyond the tips-to-parents advice—sitting with your children, talking about the violence, monitoring their viewing, that sort of thing." But he doesn't know just what.

I don't either. The violence-content labeling recently adopted by the industry (following a major public outcry and congressional hearings) is a help, but principally for at-home parents of small children. Older children, including "latchkey kids" who babysit themselves until their parents get home, won't bother with the labels—except, perhaps, as a guide to which are the really cool shows.

Various channel-blocking devices could be helpful in locking out, say, certain cable channels. But what parent would take the time to check each day's listing and block out specific objectionable shows (assuming it was clear which shows were objectionable and assuming there were machines

capable of such selective blocking)? And who, in households where parents can't tape tonight's "Jeopardy" show without help from the kids, would program those machines? (Okay, Mom, I've got it set so it'll only get PBS and the Gospel Hour. You and Dad have a nice evening.")

The violent influence cited by Goldstein—he says there are, on average, eight violent acts per prime-time hour on television—may be beyond the means of technology to control.

Indeed, it's hard to see what, within the confines of the First Amendment, might control it. The most frequently mentioned alternative is a boycott of sponsors of worst-offending programs. But there are two problems with that. First, many cable shows (including some of the raunchiest and most gratuitously violent on television) are unsponsored. And second, the reason TV operators keep bringing us this stuff that is scaring us, numbing us and, yes, killing us is that they are privy to our dirty little secret.

We want it.

George Will

North Crosses The Delaware?

WASHINGTON— Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe. And now Oliver North.

"Heaven forbid!" say many Virginians about the prospect of North joining the ranks of famous Virginians seen north of the Potomac to serve high in the national government. The dismayed include the Republican senator who would be North's colleague if Virginia Republicans nominate and then the voters elect North.

Sen. John Warner says, in the around way some senators speak, that electing someone convicted on three felony counts would be wrong: "At the very time this nation is struggling against crime, what sort of signal does that send to the younger generations?" A signal they won't notice, senator, but never mind.

Warner was speaking or many senators who think North would lower the tone of their institution. Is that possible? Probably. Would he? Probably, but let's be clear about why. The problem is not just that he lied to Congress, which contains many people who lied to the public. The problem is not what North did but what he is.

His true convictions were overturned because testimony he gave to Congress under a grant of immunity may have influenced his trial. He has admitted that he lied to

Congress, altered historical records and destroyed documents. However, what makes North fascinating and dismaying—like a wreck at the side of the road, at which you can't help staring, although it isn't pretty—is less that he often does not tell the truth, but that he sometimes seems unable to tell what the truth is.

He has vividly described one-on-one intimacies with President Reagan, although Reagan never met with him one-on-one. He claims to have had a dinner with Israeli General Sharon that Sharon says never happened, and on a day it could not have happened. North tells of a trip he took to a day it could not have happened. North tells of a trip he took to Argentina with Secretary of State Haig, a trip North did not go on. North has said that the late Bill Casey, the CIA director, was like a father to him, and that he, North, visited at Casey's house. Casey's widow, Sophia, says she never saw him. North says he attended Casey's wake "at the suggestion" of Mrs. Casey. "Absolutely untrue," she says. For more, see Rachel Wildavsky's compilation of Northisms in last June's Reader's Digest.

It seems that the only way to acquit North of being dishonest is to convict him of being loopy. Whatever, he is terrific on television and in the blather business of

direct-mail fund raising.

He announced his candidacy on "Larry King Live," did network morning shows, "Nightline" and "Face the Nation"—quite a splash for someone trying to become one-hundredth of one half of one of three branches of the national government. On "Face the Nation" he was read a paragraph from one of his fur f-r-a-i-s-i-n-g letters, in which he says "an arrogant army of ultra-feminists, opposed to traditional family values, has captured the political process." Challenged to name even one, North hemmed and hawed and then declared the subject "irrelevant." There will be many such moments between now and the June nominating convention.

Some conservatives want North elected because they like him. Other conservatives want him elected because they dislike the Senate. But some people could want North elected because they dislike conservatism.

Identifying conservatism with this loose cannon on the pitching deck of American politics is a recipe for recurring embarrassments on the right. And it is particularly perverse for Virginia conservatives to contemplate nominating him, considering that his rival for the nomination is the most qualified and intellectually interesting non-

incumbent Senate candidate of either party anywhere in the nation this year.

James C. Miller was Reagan's head of the Office of Management of Budget from 1985 on. He has a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia and a shelf of his published works—seven books, with and eighth due out soon, two monographs, more than 50 scholarly articles (for example, "Marginal Revenue and Pigovian Second Degree Price Discrimination" in "Microeconomics"), and a stream of solid journalistic commentary. He knows the nuances of, as well as the large questions about, the federal government. Parsimonious, and skeptical about most federal undertakings, he is the closest thing to a Jeffersonian that the modern age can produce.

Unless Virginia Republicans are, as one newspaper tartly says, so celebrity-struck that if Madonna were living in Virginia and craving a Senate seat they would try to oblige her, Miller will be nominated and the incumbent, Charles Robb, may wind up wishing North had been.

June Oravits

Bats Out of Hell and Other Valentine Stories

You would not believe how many people think I'm needy, a regular charity case—just because I'm single.

Friends, family and people I don't even know are forever trying to fix me up with someone. They make me feel like a television set that's not a television set because I don't have a remote control accessory. (I thought about using a vacuum cleaner metaphor here, but worried some smart ass would make a wisecrack about a vacuum cleaner's function).

My already degreed friends ask me, "Don't you meet any men in your classes?"

Why, am I supposed to? Why do they ask such stupid questions? Now that I think about it, how'd they ever get their degrees? Yeah, sure, there are actually men in my classes. But I'd probably be arrested if I dated any of them—they're all younger than me. That usually shuts them up.

What do people want me to do? Waddle on down to Social Services and apply for welfare Valentines? Give me a break. There's no such thing as a "heart stamps" good at select stores near me. I already checked.

My own mother is guilty. One time last year, she kept bugging me about meeting eligible doctors. I said, "Ugh, where have their hands been?"

"Now, June Grey, don't be rude." She always calls me both names when I'm in trouble (therefore, she always calls me June Grey). She was driving me crazy about this bloody doctor business.

Just to satisfy her, JoAnn (a co-hort in divorcees) and I signed up for these golf lessons. My mother was thrilled. Off she toddled and got me a set of golf clubs to use. Like I knew what to do with them.

JoAnn and I trudged on down to the meg-bunt site looking as cute as cutie-could be. Yeah, Mighty Mom was right, nothing but MEN there. And yes, so were the good ole doc-

our age, too, the raunchy old dinosaurs. It was a regular stampede.

Everything seemed semi-okay. JoAnn flirts like there's no tomorrow. Too bad it can't be bottled. My golf swing gets pretty good, but not ole JoAnn's. Suddenly, doctors are lining up everywhere to help her with her swing. Practicing their diagnostic abilities, I'm sure.

Finally, one guy starts trying to be friendly with me. I'm practicing chipping. "I'm a doctor," he announces.

"Uh humm," I reply. "That's my Jag over there," and he swings his club in the general vicinity of the parking lot.

"Uh humm," I reply. "Damn, look at my ball go. Great chip shot!" I'm busy here, son, I think. The doctor fella wanders off.

At the end of the week, JoAnn's swing is better in the old hips than with an actual golf club. The pro says I've got a great swing. I smirk at JoAnn, she just turns and bats her stupid eyelashes at this tall red-haired freckled guy. I figure him for a gynecologist and decide JoAnn can have him.

On the last day, the golf pro allows us on his precious putting green or whatever they call it. I'm so amazed at the perfect little blades of grass I plop my butt on the ground and start grilling him about how they get grass that way. His eyes roll and he walks away. I'm batting a thousand here, folks.

Figuring, hey, this is just like croquet, I go to town on that old putting green place. I'm having a grand old time. That dumb JoAnn starts hitting her golf ball next to the guys' golf balls. Having explained my croquet theory to her, she must think that's what she's supposed to do. And she has a degree? Lordy!

JoAnn, the helpless female, doesn't seem at all daunted by her erratic golf game. As for me, Miss Independence, I'm improving without

benefit of the good of doctors' prescriptive advice. But then came the pool table theory. Again, my idea.

I share this theory with JoAnn that one needs proper English on the golf ball to get it in the little hole. That cracks her up and we end up stretched out on the ground, laughing like demented witches, calling out shots: eight ball in the corner pocket, stuff like that. We pretend to chalk up our golf clubs, balls start flying every which-way.

The doctors don't seem to appreciate our wit. The pro rubs the top of his head, checking I think, for any stray strands of hair. Maybe he's using Hair Renew or something. Anyway, he announces the end of lessons and tells me and JoAnn we've done so well we don't need any future lessons. Unhuh, and there's real hair growing on your butt, son, right?

My mother hasn't forgiven me for this little escapade. She even took my golf clubs away from me the last time she came to visit. Apparently one of the docs at the golf course was someone she knew.

Now that Valentine Day is almost here, she's at it again. Why don't you meet some nice man and settle down, she urges—on and on and on—AARGH! I've tried explaining to her I'm okay and actually pretty happy. I'm even somewhat well-adjusted. "But you're not married," she moans.

"And I don't want to be ever again," I insist.

"What self-respecting woman can do without a man?"

"Mom, if I want one, I'll get one, okay?" Jeze, you'd think we were talking about staple guns or something. Then I bit her with the big one and get her where it hurts the most, I brag, "I can put gas in my car all by myself."

"Oh," she sighs. "Well, that's different."

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



St. John's Museum of Art

A Weekend Seminar with Ben Owen III, Premier Ceramicist

Friday, February 18
7:30 p.m. Lecture
Free to students, call for reservations: 763-0281

Saturday, February 19
11:00 a.m., Demonstration
\$2, members free

American Guild of Organists

Monday, February 21
7:30 p.m. St. Andrews-Covenant Presbyterian Church, 1416 Market Street
"Wedding Music Old and New"
The concert is free and open to the public.

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra

Classics and Pops

Saturday, February 12
8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium
Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*, the winners of the Student Concerto Competition, and a salute to Stephen Sondheim will be featured.

The winners of the 1993 Concerto Competition held Nov. 20 at UNCW are: Jennifer Kolb - High School category, and Brad Merritt - College division.

Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.

Auditions for the musical *Cabaret*, to be performed by the Thalian Association community theatre March 24 - 27 will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. at the Community Arts Center, Second and Orange Streets. The musical, set in Berlin in 1929 - '30 will be directed by Dan Morris with musical direction by Lyn McFayden and requires a large cast of singers and dancers. Named roles are available for 11 men and seven women with ensemble players rounding out the cast of 30 or more. People auditioning should be no younger than eighteen years old and should not bring a prepared audition piece with them. Those auditioning should dress comfortably for the dance portion of the audition. Rehearsals will be held Monday through Thursday evenings and on Sunday afternoons for a six week period beginning immediately after auditions.

Red, Hot, and Cole

Feb. 10 - 12, 8 p.m. Main Stage
Feb. 13, 3 p.m.

The production features 30 Cole Porter musical numbers performed by guests at a party Cole Porter is having in his plush uptown apartment. The musical is a mixture of music and biography and celebrates one of the great masters of melody and the lyric line.

UNCW Theatre

The Verge by Susan Glaspell

Feb. 23-26, 8 p.m.
Feb. 27, 3 p.m.

UNCW students Free with valid I.D.

Does being on the verge represent being on the edge, brink, or margin of becoming a personal and free individual, or does it define the limiting, enclosing line that may drive an individual seeking unique individual sovereignty into chaos?

The Verge is an extremely important play that led the way with Eugene O'Neill's work, into the Broadway investigation of new dramatic forms. It is a fascinating infusion of realism with expressionism. This play has been mostly attributed to O'Neill but the Verge does question O'Neill's solitary claim to the creative drive of the new stage craft which is highlighted in the 1920s.

The Verge has been called Glaspell's most controversial play as she experimented with symbolism and an expressionistic set driven to explore her own individualistic fulfillment and her search for abstract idealism.

The characters are vivid and interesting not only as symbols but as human beings caught in a vortex of stress created by a culture that is on the verge of exploding against the immediate demands of set behavior. This play's cry for personal freedom in a sensitive world is as up-to-date as any current drive for acceptance and understanding of the uniqueness of any individual or group that seeks human respect!

Association for Campus Entertainment

Feb. 11 Rave —The Rave has been RESCHEDULED to March 18!

9 p.m. Centerstage \$1 UNCW students

Feb. 17 Liquid Sunshine Coffee House TBA

8 p.m. Centerstage Free

Feb. 18 D.C.'s Craven's Dogs with special guest TBA

8 p.m. Centerstage \$1 UNCW students

Advance tickets available at University Union Information desk. Call 395-3842 for more information.

ACE is a standing committee of SGA.

Arts in Action

Feb. 10 Lloyd Wilson, *Storyteller of African - American Legends* with music noon, University Center Ballroom. Wilson uses African rhythm instruments to accent his colorful stories. He will tell, among others, some Uncle Remus stories. In conjunction with Black History month.

Feb. 11 Harpist Sally Darn

noon - 1 p.m. Hawk's Nest

Feb. 14 Reddy and Cystella Tyson performing spirituals, gospel, and jazz. noon - 1 p.m. University Center Ballroom. Bring your lunch and enjoy this Free act. In conjunction with Black History Month.

Contact Sandy Errante at 395-3797 for more information.

Phil Smith

Smile, It's Friday!

HAPPY FRIDAY! Now I realize that the statistical chances that you are in fact reading this column on a Friday would seem to be about roughly one in seven. However, in the words of one of my more astute professors, "everyday is Friday!!" Now think about that. If everyone went about everyday of the week as if it were Friday then things would go a lot smoother and the week would pass by much more quickly. There would be no Monday exams or quizzes, and no papers due in the middle of the week. After all, every test, quiz, and term-paper due date would be on Friday, where they belong. So, instead of spending four days a week wondering how you are going to make it through, worry instead about what fun you'll have (ie: reading a literal cornucopia of Biochemistry chapters) during the weekend. And by all means have a happy, supercalifragilisticexpialidocious Friday!

Moving now to local news, I have a story of bravery and persistence unmatched. I was alerted by former lab partner and semi-coherent reader Vince Bowman that his roommate and fellow semi-coherent reader Phil Wolf recently assisted with the recovery of a stolen bicycle. It seems that Phil (no relation) was driving down South Kerr (pronounced either "Kerr" or "Kern") when he spotted a suspicious man riding on a bike that bore an amazing resemblance to one that had been stolen from a friend of his. He then, in a move indicative of a future career in Campus Law enforcement, decided to follow the man on the bicycle. He jumped out of the car and commandeered the telephone at TCBY yogurt to alert the police.

Phil then pursued the criminal in a high speed chase (unlike the Wilmington police, he did not wreck his car) over to the Kmart parking lot, where he entered Smash video and this time alerted the UNCW Campus police. Just as he began to explain, the alleged bike thief ACTUALLY ENTERED smash video to rent a movie.—I promise I'm not making this up. The clerk, already alerted as to the situation, stalled the man until Campus Police could surround the building and move in. The suspect was interrogated and arrested, both for the bike theft as well as a plethora of other outstanding warrants. A special "Crime Stopper" HAT'S OFF award goes to Phil Wolf this week for his valiant efforts. By the way, if you happen to see a gray Huffy Yosemite 21-speed bike around, please feel free to recover it for me.

Moving to sports, congratulations are again in order for the UNCW Men's basketball team. They are still at the top of the conference, and in a great position to finish number one. I cannot mention basketball however, without addressing an increasingly noticeable problem. Last week at the Chicago State game, the visitors were wearing Green jerseys with Gold trim. The Seahawks were clad in their White jerseys with a Navy Blue trim. Why then, does the Nationally ranked UNCW cheerleading squad do the "Green-Gold" cheer at such a game (or any game for that matter). Our colors are no longer green and gold. No one knows exactly what they are, but they are definitely no longer green and gold. Could I say it again; our colors are NO LONGER GREEN AND GOLD. Now please don't make me out to be a anti-cheerleader, I'm not even upset that they NEVER throw me a shirt or can hugger. I just think something needs to be done about the green-gold cheer.

In national news, I saw on some talk show the other day that there is a group of hermaphrodites that are going to form a private colony somewhere out in Oklahoma. This group of androgynes (I'm a Biology major, you'll probably have to look that word up) citizens haven't made a name yet for their town, but I can imagine a few. I guess it would be an interesting place though, with no need for separate bathrooms, nor a separate men's and women's department at the local Walmart (do they wear briefs, boxers, or panties??). Anyhow, I imagine that the character "Pa" from Saturday Night Live (and perhaps even Michael Jackson) may have finally found his/her place in life.

The HAT'S OFF award this week goes to—are you ready for this—a member of the registrar's office. I recently had to get some more transcripts sent to the medical schools because of a grade change. Ms. Kay McClan, records clerk with the registrar's office, was more than pleasant and attentive to my needs. Besides that, she even admitted that she was a semi-coherent reader. Hat's Off to Kay for the excellent job she does, and for the way she does it. I always give credit where it's due.

There is no SHOE'S OFF award this week because heck, it's Friday. No one should get a Shoe's Off award on Friday.

I must give special mention this week about Dr. Gerald Shimm, who was ill at the end of last semester and during the holidays. Dr. Shimm is back and, in his own words, "glad to be vertical." Well wishes for a complete recovery.

Well, that about wraps things up for this week's edition. Tune in next time for more exciting stories and commentary thereon. As is customary your comments, criticisms and homemade deserts are always welcomed. And just as a reminder, there are only about twenty more shopping days until my February 28 birthday. Until next time... keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with The Seahawk and he would love for someone to chase down his stolen bike.

E

Entertainment

"Thank Goodness We Can't Shovel Rain!"

A review of Charlie Rivenbark's Restaurant

By D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor

For months, I have been driving past the infamous "Charlie Rivenbark's Restaurant" on South College Road. I have been intrigued by the ever-changing signage but never dropped by.

On Monday night, after reading the "Thank Goodness we don't shovel rain," I finally bit the bullet and made my dinner plans at the "Cafe de Rivenbark!"

I walked in the restaurant around 6:30pm and I noticed several things right off hand. First, the sanitation rating was an A. This fact is quite important and should always be considered before eating in an establishment. Second, the setting is very cozy and clean. The carpets were vacuumed and unused tables were cleared off. Third, the wait staff all wore these cute little country straw hats that implied the "down South" attitude and atmosphere.

The "Tonight's Specials" board was clearly displayed at the head of the restaurant. My friend and I quickly

found a booth and absorbed the atmosphere.

Soon after we sat down, the waitress, for whom we will call Rhonda (because that's her name) took our drink orders. My friend ordered a Coke, but Rivenbark's serves only Pepsi products. He settled for a tea, which was quite good.

The menu was very easy to read and had many options to choose from. Items present ranged from ribeye steaks to blackened chicken sandwiches. A special insert listed all of the fresh vegetables of the day. My favorite, okra, was on the menu, but, unfortunately,

Service: A (friendly and efficient)
Signage: A++++ (very funny stuff on the board outside)
Food Quality: B+ (nothing in Wilmington is THAT good)
Pricing: B+ (could be a little bit cheaper)
Overall Grade: A

were mixed with tomatoes, my least favorite.

Anyway, I took advantage of one of the specials, chicken salad with

my choice of three vegetables. I picked the green beans, candied yams,

and mashed potatoes with gravy and paid \$5.95 for it.

The food was delivered quickly and everything that should be warm, was warm. The chicken salad, which was supposed to be cold, was cold. The refills of Diet Pepsi kept coming and I was very satisfied, in general, with the meal.

Anyway, after good conversation, Rhonda asked if we were interested in dessert. I can't remember all the items on the dessert menu, but there were about nine homemade pies available. I chose the Hershey Bar Pie. Excellent.

photo by Sam Cuthrell

Over all, the experience at Charlie Rivenbark's Restaurant was wonderful. I checked around with a few people for some other opinions and found one student, Jason Thompson, who said, "It's just a revamped Salt Works."

So, I leave it up to you, my faithful readers, to make your own opinions. Charlie Rivenbark's Restaurant is located on South College Road and takes Visa, MasterCard, and Discover.

A Little "Texas Tattoo"

By D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor



Was the admission price of \$10.00 to The Gibson/Miller Band last Friday at the Palomino worth the price? Definitely.

As the band took the stage around 10:45pm, the crowd went crazy. No sooner had they picked up their instruments, the strong sound of the new country funk filled the air. The band members took the stage "like a turbo-charged John Deere, mixing the aggressiveness of rock with traditional country's homespun simplicity and sincerity, creating a hybrid that's especially pleasing to the ears."

The band played their hottest hits, "Where There's Smoke," "Texas Tattoo," "Stoos Cold Country," and more for close to two hours. When they finished, they were brought back on stage for a couple more hits. They eventually left the stage around 12:45 and the DJ took over.

I have only heard the Gibson/Miller Band's CD once, but the sound of them in concert caused me to purchase my own copy. If you missed the band in Wilmington, you can catch them at The Palomino in Greensboro, N.C. on February 18th.

Concert Rating: A

Here Comes Dave!

For Dave Matthews, the band's namesake and lead guitarist, making music is about "lifting spirits. It's a good focus: to try to bring people together rather than to separate them." Says one critic, "The Dave Matthews Band strike a unique pose somewhere between Appalachian folk, laid back neo-hippie rock and double-jointed pop jazz." Describe it how you will, The Dave Matthews Band plays from the heart. Their music is expression in the highest order. What happens on stage between these five musicians is magic.

Dave Matthews began to assemble the players in 1991 to accompany him on a demo tape of original song. Then a bartender at a Charlottesville, Virginia, jazz venue, Matthews says he aimed high, approaching the musicians he respected the most.

Seasoned jazz players LeRoi Moore and Carter Beauford agreed to help out. The trio then approached Stefan Lessard, who at sixteen was already an accomplished upright bass player, about playing electric bass guitar for the band. When one of the tunes seemed to need a violin, they enlisted the string expertise of Boyd Tinsley. And the band was born.

Matthews says the band's vitality comes from the association of five strong individuals, each with his own interpretation of a song. His band members agree. "We take a lot of different influences and make something new out of them by playing each song the best we can play it. We're very American, as Dave says. Jazz, fiddle-style rock, it's almost a melting pot of American music," says Boyd Tinsley. It is this blend of influences that creates the band's rich texture. "Our music is written to be

clear and simple," says Dave Matthews, who is the band's chief songwriter. "It's pop music with a pretty positive message. I hope it's accessible to everyone."

Dave Matthews (vocals and lead guitar) is a self-taught, lifelong lover of music who left his native South Africa as a young child and returned there for his teenage years after living in the United States and England. He credits his family with instilling in him an interest in music: Pop, rock, folk, and classical. Matthews draws from the traditions of many cultures from around the globe, finding common themes among their complex rhythms. For Matthews, making music is about uniting people.

Carter Beauford (percussion and vocals) is the band's chief songwriter. The son of a jazz trumpet player, he is himself a renowned musician, and has appeared regularly on Black Entertainment Television's "BET on Jazz with Ramsey Lewis." I was raised on jazz," says Beauford, whose jazz influence is evident in the makeup of The Dave Matthews Band. "Except for Stefan's bass guitar, we're an acoustic band," he says. "That comes from the early days of jazz and from the classical influence, too." The result is a multi-textured sound



that offers new challenges to Beauford and the other band members. "There are so many different elements in our music," he says. "You really can't put a label on it, and that's why I love it so much."

Stefan Lessard (bass guitar) is a musician whose age belies his talent. An upright bass player who has played clubs since age fifteen, he was taped by Matthews because he "just had a feeling about him, his spirit, his sense of music, it's so much beyond his years." Lessard

admits he feels lucky, but his band members say it's talent, not luck, that has brought him so far so soon. "The best thing about this band is that you get this potpourri of different styles."

Boyd Tinsley (violin, vocals) finds it strange sometimes that he abandoned the reserved precision of classical violin for the spontaneity of contemporary musical performance. "This was an area that I hadn't explored before," says Tinsley, who has been playing popular music since 1985. See Tinsley on stage with the Dave Matthews Band and it is apparent he

feels the music. Boyd cuts loose and the stage is electrified. "When I'm really into the music my whole body, my whole soul is into it." The best thing, though, he says, is how much it matters to the audience, and to the players. "People are drawn to it," he says. "There is passion here."

The Dave Matthews Band will be at the Mad Monk on Thursday, February 17, 1994.

More Than Just A Bed And Breakfast

On Friday, February 11, at 11:00 a.m., Dr. Alan Watson, Professor of History at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, will present "More than Just a Bed and Breakfast: The Role of taverns in Colonial Society," during Cape Fear Museum's "A Bit of History" lecture series.

Colonial taverns offered their customers lodging, food and drink. They also provide a place where people could meet to share news and gossip, sometimes taverns served as the community's post office and they frequently furnished a forum for political discussion. Travelers found that taverns varied in quality with accommodations ranging from a crude atmosphere to cozy genteel surroundings.

Dr. Alan D. Watson, a scholar of colonial history, has taught at UNCW for twenty-three years. He is the author or editor of numerous articles and several books including *Society in Colonial North Carolina: The North Carolina Experience: An Interpretive and Documentary History: A History of New Bern and Craven Counties and Wilmington Port of North Carolina*. He is a member of the North Carolina Historical Commission and the N.C. National Register Advisory Committee. "A Bit of History" lecture series, presented on the second Friday of every month, provides a lighthearted look at various aspects of North Carolina and lower Cape Fear history. Lectures are free and open to the public.

Cape Fear Museum is located at 814 Market Street. The museum is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for college students with valid I.D. Free days are the first day of each month and the first and third Sundays.

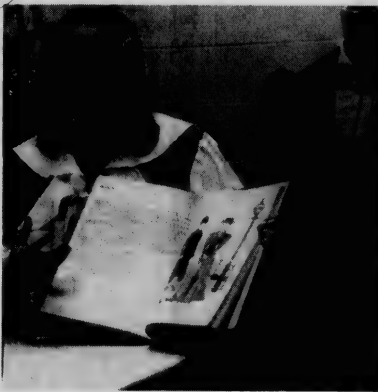
Dr. Thomas Loftfield's lecture on Charles Town and Barbados, originally scheduled for February 11th, has been rescheduled for April.

Graduation Continued From Page 1

four years of schooling and be done with education.

The chancellor's plan would be a five-year curriculum that would include foreign languages, travel, computer literacy and work experience. Leutze told the Star, "In the 21st century, that's what education will be." Chancellor Leutze was unavailable for further comment.

The Board of Governors is currently collecting information statewide to get an idea what else might need to be implemented into the program.



Costume designer Georgia Richardson with the costume for Catherine Wright from *Fly Wright*!

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Fly Wright Continued From Page 1

Richardson will go to Washington, D.C. in April for the National Design Competition. The final winner will receive a free trip to New York to work with Broadway fashion designers.

It will be two to three weeks before UNCW is notified about other possible awards from the regional festival. Frank Trimble, the show's director and photographer said the production was given high marks from the loading judge. "The students represented the school with incredible proficiency and efficiency. They were incredible," Trimble said.

Fly Wright! is an operetta in two acts. It tells the story of Wilbur and Orville Wright and their quest toward human-powered flight. The show is a living scrapbook. It incorporates projected slides to introduce the audience to these men and the details of their journey. The music in the production is a mixture of pop, rock, jazz, blues, gospel, and country.

Dec. 17 1993 was the 90th anniversary of human flight.

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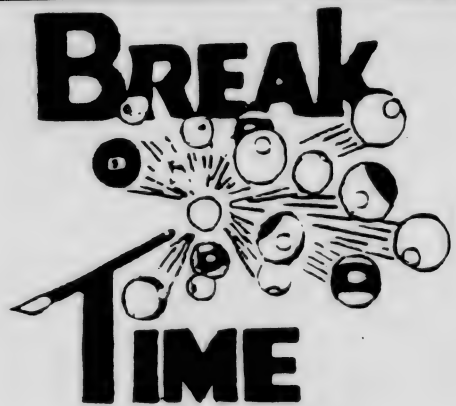
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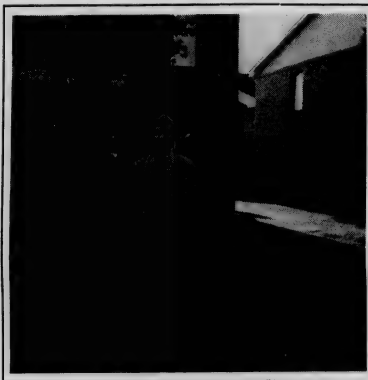
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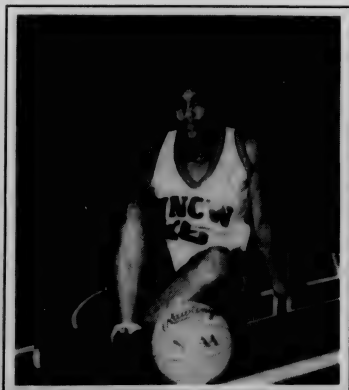
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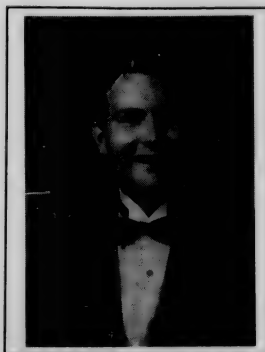
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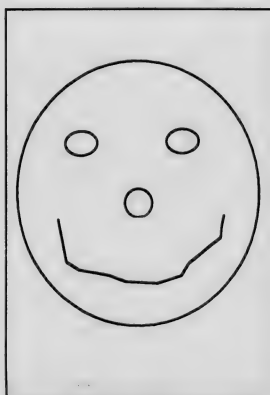
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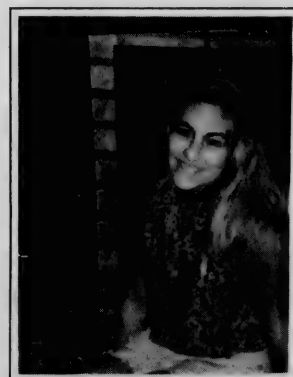
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SGA Update



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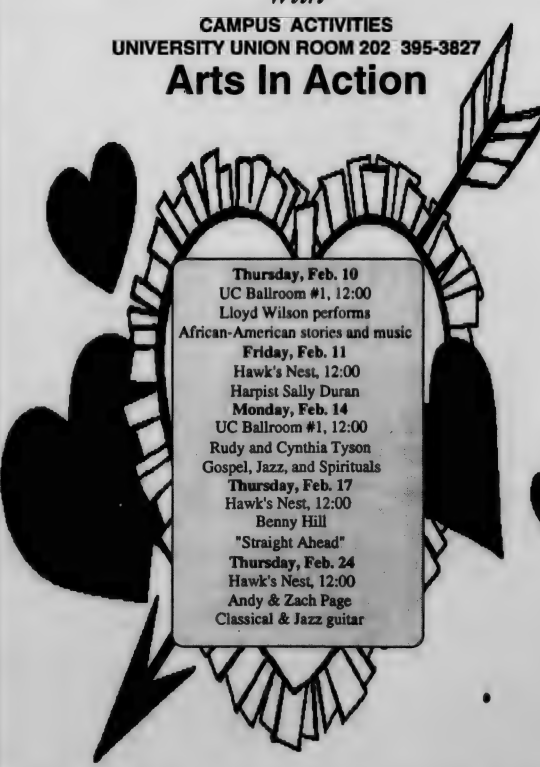
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Arts In Action



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UC Ballroom #1, 12:00
Lloyd Wilson performs
African-American stories and music

Friday, Feb. 11
Hawk's Nest, 12:00
Harpist Sally Duran

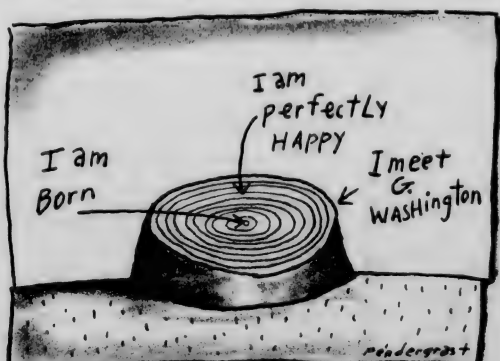
Monday, Feb. 14
UC Ballroom #1, 12:00
Rudy and Cynthia Tyson
Gospel, Jazz, and Spirituals

Thursday, Feb. 17
Hawk's Nest, 12:00
Benny Hill
"Straight Ahead"

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Andy & Zach Page
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UNCW BOOKSTORE

"Our Voices"

BY ROLANDA BURNLEY
PR Intern

The UNCW Black Student Leadership Network capped off its second annual North Carolina African-American Student Leadership Conference with a banquet featuring the hosts of Black Entertainment Television's prime time talk show "Our Voices," Bev Smith, Saturday, Feb. 5.

Smith has received more than 200 awards and citations including the University of Miami Outstanding Journalist Award (1984) and the distinguished AIR Crystal Award (1990). She expanded on the leadership network's theme, "Empowered by our past to build a strong foundation for our future." Her call to order emphasized African-American knowledge of self as a means of increased strength, perseverance, and self-esteem.

"Know yourself," Smith urged, "and you'll be free." She also cautioned there are no failures, just many different roads to success, and warned students not to give up when confronted with disappointment.

Smith concluded by reminding the audience it is a "serious business about being black" and long past time to get down to business.

English Majors Fear No More!

BY MATTHEW BLACKSTONE
Contributing Reporter

English majors fear no more. The waiting list for writing classes will shrink in the fall. The UNCW administration has allocated money to the English department to hire three more writing instructors. The positions open are for fiction, poetry and composition writing.

These three types of courses have been traditionally hard for students to get into. Waiting lists are sometimes as long as ten students. Only five creative writing classes were offered last semester, and many of the openings were filled by non-english majors who are simply interested in writing.

"Writing courses because of their nature must be small in size," says Richard Veit, the English department chairman.

Students generally like writing classes to have a seat capacity around 20 because it allows for more attention to each individual writer.

There have been over 100 applicants for the three positions. The

openings were advertised in professional journals across the nation. Applicants sent in their Dossiers, and then two committees narrowed down the number of applicants to seven.

Both committees consist of five members. Phillip Gerard is the head of the fiction and poetry committee, and John Clifford heads the composition hiring squad. After telephone or conference interviews, each narrowed the seven applicants down to two or three.

The last few applicants are then invited to the UNCW campus.

"It's hard to decide who to pick for the positions, and there is much competition from other universities such as UNC-CH and the University of Texas. We have our advantages though, an exceptional staff and a great location," boasts Veit.

The committees will begin making their final decisions Friday, a process that will take at least a week. The new instructors will be a welcome sight to English Majors. There are 300 English Majors plus 50 English graduate students, the new English Minor offered for the first time this year, will put an additional strain on the situation.

Financial Aid Awareness Month

James B Hunt N.C. Governor

Financial aid has helped thousands of North Carolinians obtain an education. Many of our state's leaders—including former governors of North Carolina, judges, civic leaders, educators, and other professionals—were financial aid recipients. Those who have benefited from financial aid over the years are now repaying the state through their talents, services and increased tax revenues.

Since its inception, student aid has helped qualified students in need of financial assistance to attend post-secondary educational institutions. Because student financial aid programs have changed with recent legislation, prospective students and parents need updated information about funds for which they may be eligible.

The North Carolina Association of Financial Aid Administrators, Inc. sponsors workshops and seminars to help school seniors and current financial aid recipients during this time to make families aware of aid that is available and the process for applying for that aid. The work this association does is important, and should be encouraged.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES B. HUNT JR., Governor of the State of North Carolina, do hereby proclaim February, 1994, as "Financial Aid Awareness Month" in North Carolina, and urge our citizens and our students to learn more about the process of applying for financial assistance in order that even more individuals may have the opportunity to further their education in North Carolina.

From Cartoons to College

BY JOHN ZIMMERMAN
Contributing Reporter

Ned T. Crigler, child prodigy, went from elementary school to college in just two years. His parents took him out of Belamy Elementary school, here in Wilmington, two years ago and started home-schooling him.

Not even a teenager, Ned has already learned algebra, geometry, and five computer languages, including Logo, Pascal, Basic, C, and C++." The reason we took Ned out of the public school," says T.P. Crigler, Ned's father, "is because he was excelling extremely fast in certain subjects that neither the school nor was I able to teach him."

At 18 months, Ned was flipping through one book after the other. He learned to read before he could walk. He became interested in computers when he was four years old, after seeing his dad playing around on his home computer. "Ned instantly picked up on it," his father said, "and taught himself to program in Basic by reading an IBM computer

manual."

Ned is going to pursue a B.S. degree in computer science at UNCW. He wants to go after a master's degree eventually. He hopes to be behind a terminal typing computer games and working for a large company, possibly IBM, by the time he is 18. Ned said he likes UNCW a lot. He likes the atmosphere and he thinks the girls here are very pretty. Besides being a little above average for his age, Ned says he's basically like any other 12-year-old. "I like to play with my next door neighbor's kid and jump on beds, scream, yell, you know, kid stuff."

Ned's favorite T.V. shows are "Get Smart" and "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

When asked if he ever felt pressured, Ned said, "Yeah, sometimes my dad makes me do 10 hours of algebra straight." He added with a grin, "He puts the questions and formulas on my head, my arms, all over...you, you know, I'm joking right? I take life as it comes, and I use my brain to fight it!"

If You Are Not On A Cereal Box, Who Cares

BY JIM CLARK
Seahawk Reporter

As a sports fan, the 1990s have been one load of crap after another. There have been some bright spots, but they are few and far between. Where the British have a royal family, America has sports. It is utterly ridiculous the amount of exposure sports figures have. Most of the athletes are only considered stars after they have a commercial on television. When will Americans wake up to the fact it is being brainwashed?

The latest "news" in sports has been the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan story. Somehow, I think this story has received so much attention because of the fact CBS lost the NFL, and its only hope to make money on sports this year is the Winter Olympics.

Who really cares about figure skating anyway? The gold medal winner in women's figure skating in the 1992 Winter games was who? I'll bet you don't know. It was Kristi Yamaguchi.

Because of the Harding incident, people will watch to see if Kerrigan will rebound and win the gold. The biggest loser in this will be Harding but Kerrigan will have to adjust to this ordeal as well. Most people know who she is now because of the exposure this has given her, but it is fair!

No, it is not. But the endorsement money has to go somewhere. When would we be without the daily dose of Shaquille O'Neal rapping for us when he should be out practicing his free throws? I am not taking away from his size, but he does not dominate a game like he should. Shaq will always make the highlight reel for his overrated dunks, but when the game is on the line, who do you think Magic coach Brian Hill doesn't want on the line? Shaq can rap, Shaq can dunk, Shaq can block, but Shaq shoots free throws like Chris Dudley.

You want to know who the best young center in the NBA is? It's Alonzo Mourning. In five years, let's compare the statistics of Shaq and Zo and see who is the better team player. By team player, I mean the one who helps his team win and when it counts most.

Speaking of "team players," do you think the Michael mystique has been overdone? I do. Michael Jordan was probably the greatest basketball talent ever to play the game. But he was not the greatest team player of all-time. That distinction is split between Magic Johnson and Larry Bird.

If Michael was such an integral part of the team, don't you think the Bulls would have a losing record right now? Michael was great, but he could still be playing if he hadn't tried to do

it all by himself. This year's Bulls team shows that the talent was there, Michael did it his way.

Michael was great, but all the commercials he did were a joke. For goodness sake, he played basketball. It's not like he discovered a cure or negotiated peace or did anything that will be looked back on as significant.

Now Michael is trying to be the latest athlete to compete in two major league sports. I guess Michael just played third base for the Toronto Blue Jays before moving to Boston to play with the Celtics.

Many of you reading this probably believe Bo was the first athlete to overplay two professional sports. Not quite. Chuck Connors, who many might remember as Lucas McCain on the TV show The Rifleman, played for the Celtics and baseball for the Dodgers before moving to Hollywood. Jim Thorpe was an outstanding athlete in his day. The phenomena of two sports athletes is new to most only because of commercials.

One athlete who has reaped millions for his efforts has been Deion Sanders. Does he deserve all that money? Some yes, but all no way. Deion is an average baseball player (276 hits with a little power and no arm in the outfield) and a good football player as long as you don't want him to tackle anyone.

IdiDeon was such a great player in baseball, why did Bobby Cox start Otis Nixon? If you want to know who the best comeback/kick returner is, go to Pittsburgh and ask for Ron Woodson.

The athletes being paid large amounts of money to represent a product are doing the right thing. If someone wants to give you money and project you in a positive way, take the money. But don't expect everyone to jump on the bandwagon praising you. Today's athlete is judged too much by what commercials say about them and less on their actual accomplishments on the field.

I am looking forward to the day when athletes won't be looked up to as much as they are today and their overall impact on the game is left to the numbers they put on the stats sheet. Anyone playing professional sports is an outstanding athlete and deserves a pat on the back for their effort and dedication, but for fans to go gaga over an athlete is ridiculous. I hope Nancy Kerrigan wins the gold in Lillehammer, but I really could care less if she goes to Disneyland or has her picture on the Wheaties display next to the commemorative Michael one.

LovWell Week Feb. 14 - 18

BY ERICA BRANDON
Seahawk Reporter

LovWell week will be held Feb. 14-18. The purpose of this week, presented by the LovWell Center, is to show UNCW students how to cope with challenges of having healthy relationships in the 90s.

On Monday, Feb. 14 there will be an informational display and cartoon sale in the Hawk's Nest from 11-2 p.m. During this time you can register to win a framed intimacy print from ColorWell Frame and Poster Shop or a LovWell picnic basket. From 11:15-12:00 p.m. Dr. Paul Johnston from the Student Development Center, will speak about "246 Ways to Say I Love You" in the University Union Glass Dining Room. From 12:15-1:00 p.m. he will speak about "327 Ways to be Romantic." It will be repeated on Tuesday. Door prizes will be awarded. LovWell t-shirts will be thrown out later that night at the basketball game.

On Tuesday, there will be a presentation by Diane Edwards from the Reach Out Program, on "What's Love Got to Do With It" in the University Center Ballroom. Students will be encouraged to look at current, past and future relationships to determine how those relationships can become healthy.

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the University Union Glass Dining Room, Barbara Jackson from the Student Development Center, will speak on "Baggage, Bondage, and Bottom Lines," from 11:15-12:00 p.m. The purpose for this presentation is to learn how to set healthy boundaries in relationships. At 8:30 p.m. in the Housing and Residence buildings, "No Greater Love," will be shown. A thought-provoking video on safe sex. Speakers will be Deborah Haywood from the LovWell Center and Diane Edwards from the Reach Out Program.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, there will be a presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Housing and Residence Life building by Carlie Barbour from the Student Development Center called "Picking Up the Pieces After the Breakup." Students will be taught to walk through the different stages of a break up.

A note from the Financial Aid Office...To be considered for SEOG or Grants for NC Residents, you must send in your complete, accurate application by mid February so you have time to get your SAR into the Financial Aid Office by March 15. Contact the Financial Aid office about Financial Aid information sessions.

"Globalization and the Local Community"

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Dr. John Eade of Roehampton Institute in London, England will be giving a lecture titled "Globalization and the Local Community" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Randall Library auditorium.

According to Dr. Diane Levy, professor of sociology at UNCW, globalization implies a world focus. This topic is relevant to the Wilmington area because of its large port and being a tourist destination.

Dr. Eade is a member of the sociology faculty of Roehampton Institute

in London. His areas of expertise are globalization, the sociology of travel and tourism, and contemporary ethnic group relations in London.

Dr. Eade will spend two weeks at UNCW guest lecturing in several sociology classes Feb. 16 - March 2 as a participant in a teaching exchange with Dr. Levy, who will be lecturing from Feb. 26 - March 13 at Roehampton.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information contact Dr. Diane Levy at 395-3420.

Small Business Center Award

BY GINA MATTHEWS
Media Relations

Supporting the growth and development of this region's economy, the Small Business and Technology Development Center (SBTDC) and its Marine Trades Special Emphasis Program, sponsored by UNCW, have received two monetary awards totaling \$186,700.

SBTDC encourages entrepreneurial ventures and assists in the creation and expansion of small business. With 15 offices statewide, SBTDC provides managerial and technical assistance to thousands of new and established small business owners. The service is confidential and in the past seven years more than 2,500 clients, in this area, have called on SBTDC's expertise. Most clients are referred to SBTDC through banks, chambers of commerce, existing/former clients and community colleges with small business centers.

"We strive to achieve 'good' to 'excellent' on more than 90 percent of the evaluations received from clients," stated Ted Jans, director of SBTDC. "National statistics show that 75 percent of small businesses fail within the first 5 years; however, history at SBTDC indicates a 75 percent chance of survival for small businesses that go through our program."

For more information feel free to contact Ted Jans, director of the Small Business and Technology Development Center at (910) 395-3744.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Seahawk,

Last week's issue of the Seahawk contained a letter which I wish to comment on. It referred to the poor temperature regulation in buildings on campus. It seems as if most, if not all, buildings have this problem. Either the heat is too warm, prompting the need to open windows to allow the heat to escape and cool the room, or the air conditioning is so cool that you must wear a sweater or jacket to keep from freezing.

The problem of inefficient temperature regulation is certainly costing the university lots of money; money which could be used for more constructive purposes. Therefore, I echo the need to remedy this problem—right now, we're just throwing money out the window! As the great American Ben Franklin declared, "a penny saved, is a penny earned."

I also wish to applaud the person who submitted that letter to the newspaper. Unfortunately, that individual did not sign their name, as indicated by the footnote from the editor. I, along with the editor, wonder why that person avoided providing his or her identification. I suspect that the person did not feel comfortable speaking out, and therefore decided to remain their anonymity. It is unfortunate that so many students at UNCW feel reluctant to speak out about change, even when change is as non-threatening as the issue of temperature regulation in buildings on campus.

This matter of temperature regulation is certainly an important one. But what is even more concerning is the larger issue of why so many UNCW students feel reluctant to express what's on their minds, and then to sign their name to their thoughts. It would be a great benefit to the university if more students were willing to participate in public dialogs on how to improve the school environment, and to speak out for what they believe in. In the words of another great American, "can we talk?"

Sincerely,

John Coffey
UNCW Student

Dear Seahawk Editor,

The Big Turn Off, (not 'the big take off'), is a great idea for northern schools, and also those below the no longer existing Mason-Dixon line! Unfortunately it seems some people are over looking some important details regarding the Energy Conservation Contest. It is an effort to reduce heat, electricity, and water consumption. Heat is not only used to make buildings warmer during the cold months. Heat is also required to make water hot! People in the south do use hot water don't they? Or is it so hot that people prefer cold showers, washing their face with cold water, and soapy dishes with food particles on them?

Too often buildings are too hot or too cold, and people open the windows. This is not a new revelation, it is a problem! A problem that is literally throwing our heat and electricity right out the window! In addition this leads to the wasting of millions of gallons of water used by the air conditioning units. My suggestion is to call the physical plant at 395-3401.

My other suggestion is to conserve and recycle, each individual can make a difference. For questions on The Big Turn Off, currently going on and running through April 30, contact Joelle, at 313-0588.

Because I feel so strongly about these issues, my name will follow!

- Joelle Ephraim, president of the Environmental Concerns Organization.

Cast your vote for Homecoming King and Queen!

Everyone wants to,
Everyone needs to.....

LovWELL

February 14 - 17, 1994

LovWELL '94 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, February 14

- Informational Display and Carnation sales
Register to win framed intimacy print from Colorwheel Frame & Poster Shop or a LovWELL picnic basket.
Hawk's Nest
University Union; 11:00 - 2:00
- "246 Ways to Say I Love You"
Speaker: Dr. Paul Johnston/Student Dev. Center
Glass Dining Room
University Union; 11:15 - 12:00
- "327 Ways to Be Romantic"
Speaker: Dr. Paul Johnston/Student Dev. Center
Glass Dining Room
University Union; 12:15 - 1:00
Note: Students are encouraged to get their lunch and drop in; Door prizes to be awarded!
- "Create Your Own Valentine"
Glass Dining Room
University Union; 2:00 - 4:00
- UNCW Basketball Game
LovWELL T-shirts to be thrown at the game!

Tuesday, February 15

- Informational Display
Register to win framed intimacy print from Colorwheel Frame & Poster Shop or a LovWELL picnic basket.
Hawk's Nest, University Union; 11:00 - 2:00
- "What's Love Got Do With It?"
Speaker: Diane Edwards/Reach Out Sexual Assault Prevention Program
University Center Ballroom; 7:00 pm

Wednesday, February 16

- Informational Display
Register to win framed intimacy print from Colorwheel Frame & Poster Shop or a LovWELL picnic basket.
Hawk's Nest
University Union; 11:00 - 2:00
- "Baggage, Bondage, and Bottom Lines"
Setting Healthy Boundaries in Our Relationships
Speaker: Barbara Jackson/Student Dev. Center
Glass Dining Room
University Union; 11:15 - 12:00, 12:15 - 1:00
- "No Greater Love"
One of the most innovative and thought provoking videos on safer sex today. "Sex is not equivalent to intercourse, nor is it a replacement for intimacy."
Speakers: Deborah Haywood/LivWELL Center
Diane Edwards/Reach Out Sexual Assault Prevention Program
Dee Hamilton/Student Dev. Center
Housing and Residence Life Building; 8:30 pm

Thursday, February 17

- "Picking up the Pieces.....
After the Breakup"
Is there life after love? Love after love? Attend this presentation to learn more about: starting and ending relationships. This presentation will help participants "walk through" the different stages of a breakup.
Speaker: Carlie Barbour/Student Dev. Center
Housing and Residence Life Building; 7:30 pm

All events are open to students, faculty and staff.
Validation forms for attendance verification
will be available as needed.

Sponsored by:

UNCW LivWELL Center for Health Promotion
Chancellor's AIDS Advisory Committee
Student Health and Wellness Center

Reach Out/Sexual Assault Prevention Program
Student Development Center
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

UNCW LivWELL Center for Health Promotion
Westside Hall; 2nd Floor, 350-4137

Sports

UNCW MEN TIED FOR FIRST IN CAA

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Editor

UNCW (19-6, 7-2 in CAA) held on to a share of first place Tuesday night by defeating George Mason for the second time this season, 80-79. UNCW is tied for first place in the CAA with James Madison, who defeated William & Mary, Monday, 89-85.

With the win UNCW held George Mason in the low-70s for the second time this season and also notched their second victory over the Dukes this season.

UNCW starters scored all but two of the Seahawks points and four of the starters were in double figures. Corey Stewart scored career highs with 23 points and 13 rebounds and El-Sanadly pitched in 17 points and nine rebounds. John Spann was the sole contributor of the bench with a lay-up scored with 11 left in the game.

UNCW shot only 43.3 percent from the field but were saved by a surprisingly good 22-31 free throw shooting. George Mason was held to only 2-20 3-point shooting. The Dukes went 0-12 on three pointers earlier this season when the teams played at Trask Coliseum.

The Seahawks next game will be this Saturday at 7:30 when UNCW takes on William & Mary at Trask Coliseum.

WOMEN DEFEAT EAST CAROLINA

UNC Wilmington concludes a three-game road swing with a pair of Colonial Athletic Association matchups this weekend at George Mason on Friday (Feb. 11) and American on Sunday (Feb. 13).

The Seahawks women recorded their first conference win of the season with a 68-60 victory at East Carolina on Thursday, outscoring the Pirates 19-2 over the game's final seven minutes for the win.

Sophomore guard Amber Blank led four Seahawk players in double figures with 15 points as UNCW held ECU to just 31 percent shooting from the field. Myra Horton added 12, Kelly Norton 12 and Hannah Grady 10 points for the Seahawks, who connected on a season-high 28-of-32 free throws, including 13 in a row down the stretch.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for UNCW, which returns home on Friday, Feb. 18 for a CAA matchup with conference leader Old Dominion at 7:30 p.m.

Statistically, Myra Horton leads the Seahawks women in scoring (12.7 ppg), steals (2.9), blocks (7), minutes played (29.2 avg) and three-point field goal accuracy (.348).

Junior transfer Kelly Norton has been one of UNCW's top performers recently, averaging 10.8 points and 8.2 rebounds over the last six games.

As a team, the Seahawks women are shooting 39 percent from the field, 28 percent from three-point range, and 71 percent at the free throw line. Opponents are shooting 42 percent from the field, 39 percent from three-point range, and 68 percent at the line.

SWIMMERS FALL TO WOLFPACK

BY SHANNON MCBRIDE
SPORTS WRITER

The UNCW Swimming and Diving teams were defeated by N.C. state last Saturday, in their last dual meet of the season. The men lost 138-94, and the women fell 170-127.

The women swam a long 16-Event meet, winning six of the events. Top finishers for the women were Cameron King, 1000 Freestyle (10:35.62); Christel Smith, 200 Freestyle (1:57.62); Deb Kresho, 50 Freestyle (25.25) and 100 Freestyle (54.49); and Karla Zick, 200 Breaststroke (2:26.43).

On the men's side, Drew Whorley won the 200 Butterfly (1:56.95) and Greg Warren took second (1:57.78). Burak Erdem won the 200 Backstroke (1:53.56) edging the competition by 1/100th of a second.

The Seahawks next meet will be the CAA Conference Championships, held at East Carolina, Feb. 16-19.

SIX RECORDS SET AT CLEMSON

The Seahawks established six school records at the Clemson Invitational last Saturday, competing with Anderson College, Appalachian State, Brevard, The Citadel, Clemson, Florida A&M, Furman, Jacksonville, UNC Chapel Hill, UNC Asheville, N.C. State, Shorter, South Carolina State, Spelman, Western Carolina and Winthrop in UNCW's third meet of the indoor season.

The 4X400 relay team of John Fernandez, Steve Benfield, Chris Bailey, and Terrell Macklin smashed the old UNCW record in the event by nearly four seasons with a second-place time of 3:20.2. Macklin also bettered the school mark in the 400 Meters, finishing second in 50.13.

Heather Fenton finished second with a school record 5:07.5 in the mile, while teammate Amy Jackson was third (5:12.4). Winifred Winston established a new standard in the 800 Meters, finished second in 2:22.94, while Fenton finished third in 2:23.17.

Cameron McIver established new heights in the pole vault (14-0); Michael McDuffie leaped 45-2 1/2 to finish third in the triple jump; and Cynthia Peters was third in the 400 Meters (59.97). Personal bests were turned in by Frank Ingrassia in the Mile (4:20.6), Thomas Coughlin in the 3,000 Meters (9:00.5) and Tricia Callison in the 3,000 Meters (10:59.0).

UNCW

Schedule

February

- 11 Women's Basketball at George Mason
- 12 MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. WILLIAM & MARY
- 12 Baseball at Campbell
- 13 Baseball at South Carolina
- 13 Track & Field at George Mason Invitational
- 14 MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. OLD DOMINION
- 16 Swimming & Diving at CAA Championships
- 17 Swimming & Diving at CAA Championships

Senior Athlete Profile

BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer

Brian Smith is a senior pitcher on this year's UNCW Men's Baseball team. This native of Salisbury, North Carolina will graduate in the Spring of 1995 with a degree in Physical Education.

Brian got interested in playing baseball at the age of five from his dad, who happened to be his "Pee-Wee" baseball coach. Brian started pitching when he was eight years old on the Little League Baseball team. In Junior High Brian played shortstop and was voted Most Improved Player. Entering High School, Brian tried out for outfield instead of a pitcher, so he would be about to hit. But on the first day of try-outs, Brian broke his left ankle running bases and missed the entire try-out period. He still made the Junior Varsity team as an outfielder and after five games, Brian was asked to be the starting pitcher on the Varsity team. (This was a surprise to Brian because no one on the High School level had ever seen him pitch.) But unfortunately on that Sunday before going to the Varsity team, Brian hurt his ankle again playing basketball.

Therefore he finished that year playing the last couple games - the season in the outfield for the Junior Varsity team. Brian's last two years of High School, he played on the Varsity team mainly as a pitcher, but also some in the outfield. After High School graduation, Brian was recruited by Carolina and Wake Forest. By the beginning of August, Brian thought those universities weren't pursuing him like he heard Coach Scalf was scouting the Legion teams over the summer. Brian became interested in UNCW. A couple days after Coach Scalf saw Brian play, he offered Brian a scholarship. "It was so late and I was scared to wait around for any other offers, so I signed with UNCW," stated Brian.

Brian feels he has realistic expectations for the team this season. He hopes the team will win at least twenty of their sixty games. "We don't have the hitting and defense that we have had in the past, but the experienced pitching staff is the key to our success," comments Brian. Brian's personal goal for his final season is to stay healthy and have a winning pitching record. Brian feels that he has benefited from being a part of the UNCW athletic program. Brian would like to see the UNCW Baseball team travel further. He believes the school would get more exposure and praise if they go out to the Carolina's and Virginia to play.

Academically, Brian struggled his

first two years because he only did just enough to get by. After he had elbow surgery prior to his Junior year at UNCW, Brian realized that academics were a priority instead of baseball, because he thought he might not be able to pitch again. So Brian worked to get his grades up and pulled his G.P.A. up by a letter grade these last three semesters. Brian states, "Coach Scalf has helped me a lot with academics by keeping grade reports and always on us about staying on top of our grades."

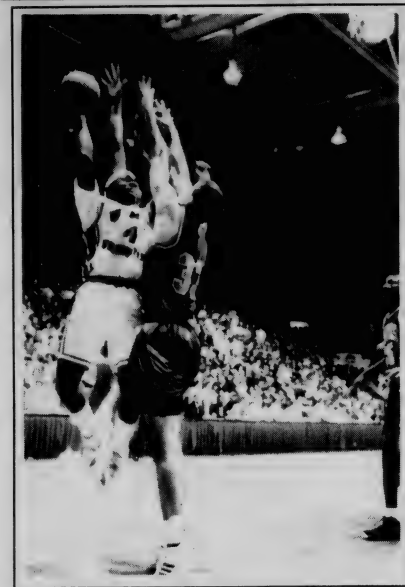
Brian has been very influenced throughout his academic career by Dr. John Bennett. "He has taught me to be inspirational and enthusiastic with what I want to do (teach and coach physical education). You can't be passive about it; you got to be excited, because if you are not, your students or whoever is watching you is not either," spoke Brian highly of Dr. Bennett. Brian's mom has also been supportive of him, especially during his elbow surgery, and she comes to as many of his baseball games as possible.

Brian's ultimate future goal is to be drafted by a professional baseball team, and if that doesn't happen or depending on how long that lasts, Brian would like to be a coach. "Basically it depends on my financial job situation as a dental hygienist. I may go on to get my Masters in Physical Education and coach at the collegiate level," Brian states. Brian also confidently comments about his future by saying: "I want to be a role model to the community. I think if I teach it will take care of itself, because I'll get the job done."

Brian has great leadership qualities in the weight room during conditioning, running, and on the field. He is the type of person that leads by example, instead of verbally. "I've always tried to pick the guys up and motivate them despite some of the negative things the coaches might say and try to emphasize the positive side of things," comments Brian.

Brian is a member of the P.E. Majors Club and is an athletic representative. He was voted Most Valuable Player his sophomore year and is a scholar athlete.

Brian sums up his UNCW experience by saying: "I've enjoyed the atmosphere and the environment of the campus. If I had to go somewhere and not play baseball, I think UNCW would be a great choice."



Tales From The Dumpster

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Editor

This week we have a special episode of the Dumpster. I'm sure all of you are asking yourself, "What's so special about this Dumpster?" I thought they were all special. Well, right you are. This episode is EXTRA special because this week, for the first time ever, I am giving an award away. This award has been widely acclaimed in most social circles but until now I have never found an occasion to bestow such an honor.

Well, the occasion is here and (envelope please) the inaugural "Dumbass Fan Award" will now be bestowed. The award goes to... drum roll please... the two "fans" who sat behind me at the men's basketball game last Wednesday night! I will withhold their names to protect their infamous standing on campus, for now we will just call them "Beavis" and "Butthead".

Beavis and Butthead, as I said, sat behind me at the last home game. I was trying to concentrate on the game but the sheer stupidity of what these two were saying completely overwhelmed me. There is cheering and there is being stupid but these two journeyed far beyond "being stupid" to a level I will call the "Land of People Who are Barely Breathe".

Their vocabulary seemed to consist of about two words - Scrub and Suck. I took count the second half of how many times "Beavis" and "Butthead" said these scholarly words.

Scrub came out on top with a total of 147 utterances but suck wasn't far behind with 97. Everybody in our team and most of the people on our team, for that matter, were told that they were scrubs and that they sucked at least a couple times each. I could also give some actual quotes by these two but I couldn't stand to see it in print, there are journalistic standards.

I hope "Beavis" and "Butthead" are proud - this is an honor not easily attained - Congratulations... I guess. I have to hand it to them on one count though - at least they were trying to cheer, as pathetic as it was.

Before I close I have to mention one more thing about the game last Wednesday night. I went to offer a hearty GOOD JOB to our cheerleaders who still seem to forget our colors. On behalf of Chicago State I would like to say thank you for doing that wonderful GREEN-GOLD cheer. I am sure Chicago State appreciated it... since those are their colors and they were so far from home. All of you have hearts of Gold for giving the other team support like that, again, thank you.

That's it for now, the men's B-ball team is 7-2 and tied for first in the CAA, so come out and give them some support (rather than yelling Scrub and Suck). They deserve it. See you next week, same time same place.

Kayak Sampler

If you've ever wanted to try kayaking, here's your chance: "Beginner Kayak Sampler" with Scott Hornsby, the Southeastern Prison Representative, is being sponsored by the Office of Campus Recreation, Discover Outdoor Programs, HPER and the Office of Diving and Water Safety, and The Ship Store-equipment provider. You can learn about equipment, basic strokes, entry and exit in a controlled environment, and we will work with anyone

who has a roll. This event will be held Sunday, February 20 from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Trask Swimming Pool. The cost is FREE!!! Registration in advance is required. Sign up in the Discover Outdoor Programs office in the University Center, room 138. This clinic is limited to 15 participants, so sign up now. All levels welcome. Please come join us in this new and exciting event.

The Seahawk

The Student Newspaper of UNCW

February 17, 1994

News Briefs



TULSA, Okla. — A gunman opened fire inside a Wendy's Tuesday. The man, an ex-employee, apparently entered the restaurant, had an argument and then went back out and got a gun. He shot six people, critically injuring two. The gunman ran to the restaurant parking lot and started shooting at a nearby Taco Bell before police wrestled him to the ground.

WASHINGTON — Frank Kelso, Chief of Naval Operations, announced he will retire on April 30, two months early. The announcement comes on the heels of allegations that he saw and overlooked misconduct at the 1991 Tailhook convention in Las Vegas. Kelso said Tuesday he will retire early in exchange for a tribute from Defense Secretary William Perry that would absolve him. The Defense Department has recommended Adm. Jeremy Borda, the NATO military commander, to replace Kelso.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Trade officials fired a warning shot at Japan Tuesday, accusing it of violating a 1989 agreement opening its cellular phone markets to foreign competitors. The announcement could lead to sanctions and higher tariffs on Japanese telecommunications equipment. Other actions U.S. officials are considering include filing anti-trust suits in U.S. courts against U.S. subsidiaries of Japanese companies. The subsidies could be charged with helping keep Japanese markets closed.

TOKYO — In a surprise move, North Korea agreed Tuesday to let the International Atomic Energy Agency inspect seven sites believed to be part of a nuclear weapons program. The agency's board is set to meet next week in Vienna. The board was expected to declare North Korea's refusal to allow inspections in violation of international accords. North Korea had said threats of economic sanctions would be regarded as an act of war had it continued to refuse inspections.

WILMINGTON — Gov. Jim Hunt met with parents, students, educators and business people Tuesday night to discuss boosting academic standards. Corporations are able to fill only half their job openings due to a lack of qualified applicants. The forum at Roland-Grise Middle School was sponsored by Hunt's Standards and Accountability Commission. Hunt said, "There is a gap between what is coming out of our schools and what employers need." The commission was created to boost academic requirements. One goal is to develop a test by the year 2000, which students would have to pass to graduate.

President's Budget Proposal Eliminates UNCW's National Undersea Research Center If Passed By Congress

BY TREY CHEEK
Seahawk Reporter

President Clinton's 1995 budget proposal will eliminate UNCW's National Undersea Research Center if the proposal is passed by Congress. The UNCW center has a \$3.57 million budget and a staff of fifteen.

An official at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said that UNCW's Center stands "a good chance" of surviving. Past ad-

ministrations have attempted to kill the program, but Congress has refused to stop the program's funding.

The biggest controversy in the budget for North Carolinians is the president's proposal to increase the tax on a pack of cigarettes from 24 to 99 cents. This proposal is expected to bring in \$67 billion over the next six years, according to *Star News* reports.

Cigarettes have been targeted for a tax increase because they are unhealthy and are considered by many to be a cause of the American health care

problem. Rep. Mel Watt, D-N.C., said the tax is too heavy on cigarettes and should be spread more equally among other "sins".

Many Republicans do not believe the cigarette tax will be approved because President Clinton has not gained enough support for his health care plan. "I think health care, as Clinton is thinking about it, is a dead issue," said Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C.

Gov. Jim Hunt says that N.C. will lose tens of thousands of jobs if a 75-cent tax increase is approved. To-

bacco is grown, warehoused, manufactured, or wholesaled by about 260,000 people nationally, according to *Star News* figures.

The president's budget does not provide money for a planned Environmental Protection Agency lab at the Research Triangle Park in Raleigh. A \$1.5 million project at the Health Effects Research Lab in the research park is expected to begin its study of pesticide effects in children if the president's budget proposal passes.

Although the budget makes major

cuts in military construction projects across the country, N.C. will receive the fourth highest amount. Construction at N.C. Defense Department installations would total \$171.3 million N.C. under Clinton's budget.

The president's budget can be examined via computer VAX accounts.



Zandra Harris, Home Coming Queen 1994

Malcolm X Lecture

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Next Monday is the 29th anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X. To mark the occasion, Bruce Bridges will present "Malcolm X, A Man Who Challenged the System" at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21, in the University Center Ballroom. The program is free and open to the public.

Bridges is a national speaker known for his dynamic lectures on Malcolm X and Afrocentricity. He is currently a professor at N.C. State University and was recently featured on an A&E Network documentary "A Dream of the South." Bridges also

see Malcolm continued on page 7

May Graduation To Be Held Outside?

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

Years ago, UNCW's spring graduation ceremony was held on the steps of Hogarth Hall. The graduates, professors, and audience sat in the open field where the flags and cannons are. At that time, the university was much smaller than it is today.

Commencement has been held in Trask Coliseum for many years now. Paul Chamberlin, a senior biology major, is attempting to change that. He wants to see the May graduation ceremony held in Brooks Field across from Hanover Gym and Trask.

Four to eight petitions will be placed in each of the buildings on campus by Monday or Tuesday of next week. Although all decisions about the ceremony are made by the Commencement Advisory Committee, Chamberlin hopes that a show of student support for the outdoor graduation will influence the committee's decision. The committee is made up of 15 staff members.

The outdoor ceremony has benefits. UNCW's groundskeepers work hard keeping the school looking good. The grounds are a beautiful setting for graduation. An outdoor ceremony would also allow more observers. Students would still only receive five tickets, but there would be standing room for extra guests. Only ticket holders would be allowed to sit.

The outdoor ceremony also has drawbacks. According to Dolores Harvey, UNCW's Facilities Use Planner, there are two major problems with the idea: cost and logistics. Trask would still have to be set up for the ceremony in case of rain on May 14. There are four workers who prepare the entire coliseum every semester. The preparation takes many hours. Setting up both places would require additional time and effort which means higher cost.

There are over 900 graduating seniors this May. Add in about 250 faculty and five guests for each senior and that's nearly 5,000 people that need seats. In Trask, guest seating is already provided in the stands. The university only has to rent folding chairs for faculty and graduates. To set up Brooks field, all the seats would have to be rented as well as an extra sound system.

Harvey said the Commencement Committee's budget is tight. "We simply cannot afford it," she said.

Logistically, there is the fact that graduation announcements are already being printed. Trask Coliseum is the location listed on the announcements. According to the UNCW Bookstore, which handles the announcements, the process of designing, ordering, and printing takes at least a year.

Another problem is weather and health. Although May can be pleasant in North Carolina, hot weather is not

unheard of. People with health problems or disabilities may have trouble sitting outside. Harvey noted wheelchair access as an important consideration. In Trask there are special seating arrangements for the physically disabled and hearing impaired. A signer will be available for the hearing impaired. "Comfort - wise it's not nearly as pleasant as Trask," Harvey said.

Seniors have a mixed response to the proposal. Most agree it would be beautiful outside. However, they see problems as well. One female student said she didn't like the idea because she planned to wear heels for the ceremony. "Have you ever tried to walk through dirt or grass in heels? You sink right in and your shoes get messed up. I know that sounds petty, but it's something to think about," she said.

The initial graduation ceremony will last approximately two hours. The seniors will be recognized as a group by degree. After that ceremony, each academic department will host a reception for their graduates and their guests. Diplomas are presented at these receptions. Some departments hold these smaller ceremonies outside.

Chamberlin will present his proposal to the Commencement Advisory Committee the first week in March. The petitions supporting the outdoor graduation ceremony will be in buildings until approximately March 28.



Damian L. Tucker, Home Coming King 1994

Black History Month

BY RENEE HILL
Seahawk Reporter

Black History Month is observed in February to coincide with the birthdays of Frederick Douglass (1818-1895) and Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865). These two men made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the black race.

Douglass was an orator for the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society. He favored women's rights, temperance, better working conditions and the abolition of slavery. He unceasingly opposed racial discrimination and spoke against the prevalence of lynching, the crop-lien system and anti-Negro rulings of the Supreme Court.

Lincoln's contributions include writing and issuing the Emancipation Proclamation, which signaled the end of slavery in the U.S. Despite controversy, the Emancipation Proclamation was promulgated on January 1, 1863.

see month continued on page 7

Summit Focuses On College Pollution, Use of Resources

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Universities and colleges waste millions of gallons of water and fuel every year while producing thousands of tons of toxic waste and carbon dioxide, environmental protection groups charge. In fact, the average student generates about 640 pounds of garbage a year.

Yet there are many things that campuses could be doing to change their environmental policies in order to reduce waste and to encourage recycling efforts.

That's the point of the Campus Earth Summit, scheduled Feb. 18-20, at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Students, faculty and administrators from more than 125 campuses, including 17 foreign universities, will meet to craft a blueprint for environmental reform.

The summit marks the first time administrators will work with students and environmental leaders to create campus guidelines that can be replicated nationally.

Carol Browner, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, will be the keynote speaker. A special one-hour college edition of "Rock and the Environment" radio show, produced by the Yale Student Environmental Coalition and the Campus Green Vote, will be broadcast to more than 300 colleges the week of the summit to

reach students who can't attend.

"From solid waste to radioactive waste, campus policies reflect society's poor environmental practices," said Jeff Courcy, chairman of the 1994 Campus Earth Summit and the Yale Student Environment Coalition, host of the conference. "Universities must lead us into the 21st century by becoming responsible consumers and educators."

Teresa Heinz, chairwoman and chief executive officer of the Heinz Family Foundation, lead sponsor of the summit, says campuses must accept a leadership role in environmental reform.

"Universities wield real power as major consumers of goods and services with significant environmental impacts, as educators with the opportunity to graduate ecologically literate citizens and as paragons whose behavior speaks loudly to their communities and countries," she said.

The biggest environmental culprits on campuses are solid waste, energy use, water use and poor procurement policies. Radioactive substances, toxic chemicals, medical waste, pesticides and air pollution are also pressing problems.

Here are some examples of how campuses use resources and what some colleges have done to reduce the waste, according to the Student Environmen-

tal Action Coalition:

•Only about 5 percent of the 640 pounds of waste produced by an average student is recycled. Paper makes up about 40 to 50 percent of the waste stream. Yet a University of California-Los Angeles recycling program saved an estimated 1,133 trees and 200 cubic yards of landfill space in its first seven months of operation. Rutgers University in New Jersey recycles more than 32 percent of its waste, saving more than \$26,000 a year. Distributing reusable coffee mugs at Potsdam University in New York cut use of polystyrene cups by 58 percent.

•New York's Buffalo campus generates more than 200,000 tons of carbon dioxide, seven tons per person, through its use of electricity. However, reducing room temperature by 1 degree saved 20,000 gallons of fuel and \$8,000 a year at Connecticut College. Yale University's switch from incandescent to fluorescent lighting is expected to save about \$3.5 million over the next 10 years.

•The University of Mississippi uses up to 5 million gallons of water a day, and Brown University is the second largest user of water in Rhode Island. Research shows that "low flow" shower heads can save 11 million gallons of water annually.

UNCW Among the Top Choice of Incoming Freshman

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

The number of incoming students who rank UNCW as their top choice among schools is on the rise.

According to an institutional research survey, more students are also coming from families with college-educated parents. More students also plan to complete bachelor's degrees in four years and more plan to attend graduate school.

Bob Fry, director of institutional research, recently sent survey results to administrators. The results will be used to develop admissions material. Of 1,419 incoming freshmen during the fall semester, 1,311 completed at least part of the survey. Fry said that though students may exaggerate some information, such as how much they will work during their first semester, most of the results are accurate.

Seventy-six percent of freshmen listed UNCW as their first choice in 1993, up slightly from 1991, when 68 percent ranked UNCW first. Twenty-five percent said they applied only to UNCW. Twenty-seven percent cited its academic reputation as their reason

for picking UNCW. Sixty-three percent ranked location as the top factor.

Chancellor James Leutze said, "The reputation of the institution is improving and students are in larger numbers viewing this as their first choice of institutions where they want to come to school and stay."

Fry said UNCW has undergone an image change, partly because of increased statewide coverage and a strong freshman recruitment program.

UNCW students seeking higher degrees is part of a nationwide trend, Fry said. "We're seeing that nationally," he said. "Students are more interested in going to graduate school than they were five years ago." Fry said this trend had increased steadily among science majors, but is extending to other majors. Thirty-five percent of students said they planned to pursue master's degrees in 1991. In 1993, the number was up to 40 percent.

Based on an article in The Wilmington Morning-Star.

At A Glance

The Chancellor's Student Hours are 3:30 - 4:30p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23; 8:30 - 9:30a.m., Tuesday, March 15; 3:30 - 4:30p.m., March 21; 8:30 - 9:30 - 9:30p.m., Thursday, April 14; 3:30 - 4:30p.m., Thursday, April 28.

1993 State and Federal Income Tax forms are available in the Postal Services lobby in the University Center.

A saxophone recital by music students Jonathan Diggs and Raylee Stevens will be held on Thursday, April 7 at 8p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. This hour long concert will feature Classical, Romantic and Contemporary works. This concert will feature baritone, tenor, and also saxophone pieces with piano by Mary Nelson Smith. Free with student I.D. Come enjoy the music.

CAMPUS GROUPS

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374

The Biology Club meets every Tuesday at 5p.m. in Friday Hall in Friday Hall, room 151. All majors welcome. Activities this semester will include trash pick-up through the Adopt A Highway program, an Earth Day fund raising event for charity, wildlife painting on campus to boost awareness, speakers on various aspects of wildlife and getting into graduate school, plus much more. For more information, contact Heather Woodson at 395-3487.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intracampus and intercollegiate levels is invited to

join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

The Trivia Bowl Club is looking for a Faculty member to serve as Advisor/Coach for the club. Job description includes traveling to meets in and out of state and helping select traveling members. Anyone interested in the position should contact Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340 or leave a message in the Trivia Bowl Club box at the Student Activities Office in the Union.

UNCW Theatre proudly presents *The Verve* by Susan Glaspell. Feb. 23-26, 8p.m. nightly, Feb. 27, 3p.m. Matinee, Kenan Auditorium. UNCW students are Free with valid I.D. For ticket information, call 791-9695.

Formando Grupo de Minoría Hispana. Anyone interested in forming a Hispanic culture club at UNCW should contact Diego Becerra at 392-0095 or Carlos Valencia at 392-1223 or the Office of Minority Affairs in UU room 211. The purpose of the club is to educate the university about the unique Hispanic culture. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in starting a Native American newsletter or newspaper or joining the Native American Society club, please call 799-3895. Also anyone wanting to start an African-American newsletter.

The UNCW Gospel Choir will hold their 15th anniversary concert at 3p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, at St. Stephen A.M.E. Church, 501 Red Cross St. This event is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. For further information, call Brian McNeil at 762-7831.

Christian students be on the lookout for a new Christian Newsletter for UNCW students in March. The OA-

SIS will feature information about Christian Fellowships on campus, college ministries, area churches, sports, Christian music information, advertisements from Christian businesses and many Christian events. If you are interested in adding articles or working on this newsletter for experience, or advertising your church, contact Raylee Stevens at 675-9547 or Dana Hall at 392-0617 or Susan Lewis at 395-6051 and please come to UU room 210 at 3p.m., Monday.

Interested in knowing the reality of who God is and who you are in God? Visit Overcomers Campus Ministry Bible Study / Fellowship night on Tuesday at 7p.m. in UU 103.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

The ECO Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study room.

Campus Activities

Art in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, will be offering performances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. This event, called That's Entertainment, will feature faculty, student and community artists. This Thursday, Feb. 24, Andy and Zach Page will play classical and jazz guitar. Thursday, March 3, a music ensemble featuring Oboe, Bassoon, and Flute Music. For more information contact Sandy Errante at 3797.

The UNCW Volunteers Program is recruiting volunteers for six community agencies: Brigade Boys Club, Winter Park Elementary, Tileston

Health Clinic, Family Services Afterschool Enrichment, College Park Elementary, Good Shepherd House and Cape Fear Literacy Council. If you are interested in assisting someone in need, please call the Campus Activities office at 395-3827 for more information.

The Association for Campus Entertainment concert committee meets every Wednesday night at 7p.m. in UU 203. Come out and you may get the opportunity to rub elbows with the rich and famous.

Are you interested in attending another University without out-of-state fees? Check out the National Student Exchange!!! For more information call or stop by the University Union Room 214 (395-3283) and ask for Linda or Kim.

REACH OUT!

If you or someone you know is a survivor of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault and would like to participate in UNCW's Take Back the Night march, please submit any creative expression of your experience to be shared at the rally. It may be anonymous. Please submit your work to the Alternatives! office in University Union Room 104. ASAP. For more information call 395-3683. Sponsored by Reach Out!

Alternatives!, the alcohol and other drug abuse education and prevention program, and the Office of Campus Recreation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington wish to invite you to take part in the "UNCW ARTS AND RECREATION EXPO '94" on March 23, 1994. The EXPO will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on the north lawn of the University Union on the UNCW campus. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in Trask Coliseum. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Diane

Edwards, Coordinator of ALTERNATIVES! at (910) 395-3577.

LEADERSHIP CENTER

The Leadership Center has many resources available to the campus including books, files on leadership education topics, and multi-cultural games. The newest edition, the *Hartwick Classic Leadership Cases*, offers a unique way to incorporate classic literature into discussions of leadership issues. There are several dozen titles, including *Ghandi*, *Malcolm X*, *Plato*, *Moby Dick*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, and several works of Shakespeare. Teacher notes are available. Donated extra copies of books or handouts on topics related to leadership education are always appreciated.

HEALTH

Discover Outdoor Programs upcoming events: Challenge "Ropes" Course Community Day, Feb. 19 and March 26 from 10a.m. - 5p.m.; Women's Backpack weekend, Feb. 26-27, sign-up deadline, Feb. 10; Spring Break Biking Trip, March 5-8, sign-up deadline, Feb. 16; Spring Break Backpacking Trip on the Appalachian Trail, March 5 - 10, sign-up deadline, Feb. 28; White water Rafting Trip on the Nolichucky River, March 19-20, sign-up deadline, March 14. The climbing wall is free and open every Wednesday and Thursday from 3p.m. - 5p.m. for students, faculty and staff. Sign-up begins on Monday of each week. Equipment rentals are available daily and for the weekend. For more information come by room 138 in the University Center or call Discover Outdoor Programs at 350-4052.

The Health Sciences Club will have a meeting 5p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Hoggard Hall room 117. Speaker to be

announced. All welcome. MCAT study group meets Sundays from 1 - 4p.m. in an available study room in Randall Library. Call Jesse Gaither at 350-1168 or Craig Burnworth at 686-7056 for more information.

The UNCW Pharmacy is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over the counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

UNIV. UNION

Photographer, Deborah Taylor Hendricks, will have an exhibit titled, "One Act Plays," on display in the UNCW University Living Room from Jan. 10 through Feb. 26, 1994. There will be a "Meet the Artist" reception on Sunday, Jan. 30, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

The University Union has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Deap of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek affairs, Information center, ALTERNATIVES!, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

Need a place to study? There are rooms in the Center and the Union. The study lounge next to the information center and meeting rooms not in use are available for study use. However, reserved meetings have priority. Check the slip on the door for scheduled meeting times.

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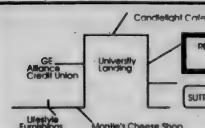
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THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-S of the University Union or mailed to Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk. The deadline for classification, payment, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 352-4553

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Dealing with Uncertainty

One of the disservices that our culture does for us is to train us to think in terms of either/or. It is either black or white, good or evil, liberal or conservative, free or slave, introvert or extrovert, etc.

I don't think we live in that kind of world any more. We are in a state of change and flux in so very many ways. So many boundaries have broken down or dissolved and left us in some kind of grey in-between state of being, trying to find your way towards some certainties that will allow us to have enough boundaries to cease being afraid. The boundaries between East and West have come down. The boundaries in Yugoslavia, in South Africa are crumbling. The boundaries of patriarchal religion and a patriarchal South Africa are crumbling. Look what has happened to the boundaries defining the American family. Also, it wasn't too long ago that being an American had a fairly simple definition that included being white; that being black was easily defined in terms of the slave origin; that being gay was commonly understood to include being sick.

It is scary to live in the midst of such wide ranging uncertainty. We feel vulnerable and exposed and nervous, if not scared. Nothing is simple. We no longer live in an either/or world with clearly defined categories into which people and organizations fit. A lot of young adults I know are really struggling to understand how you define a good relationship and what does it mean to be masculine or feminine. How do you define a good marriage?

If you will excuse the biblical illustration, we are much like Abraham in the Bible who was called by God to leave his familiar hometown and settled life to go on a journey into the wilderness to some new place. The verse reads, "And Abraham set forth on a journey, not knowing where he was to go." We are much like Abraham setting forth, much like our pioneer forefathers and mothers setting out into the unknown. Seniors particularly know what I am talking about!

Some folks seem to be dealing with this kind of stress by hanging on to old boundaries for all they are worth,

insisting that old images of family, old images of being a man, old images about homosexuals, old images of what is right and wrong are still valid. At the other extreme would be those who seem hungry for change and ready to give up old categories and leap right into the arms of the "New Age" Movement.

Most of us do not fit in this either/or description either. Most of us find both anxiety and anticipation as we try to move into our own futures. Often times I hunger for the simplicity of stable family life, stable church, stable professional life. At other times, I am truly excited by the adventure of continually redefining all these elements of my life and believing that there is increased well being in letting go of the known for the sake of something better that seems to lurk just beyond the far horizon.

What enables me to live in this kind of world and live with malleable boundaries is that there are a few basic things that are truly secure for me. One is God, not a God whom I control by

being able to describe and define, but a God whose experience is as solid as a rock. Also, at the core of a growing, changing marriage there is a rock-like love that all feels solid and dependable. Thirdly, in the midst of a profession that is always changing and redefining itself, there is the same rock-like center that is caught up in the conviction of being called to do what I do.

Therefore, I would suggest that the most effective way of dealing with our changing lives and changing world is to invest significant energy in finding the rock in which we can ground ourselves at the very centering of our being. There are some fundamental certainties that we can find and rely on that will sustain us internally with shifting boundaries all around us. Do you have such a rock to sustain you? I hope you do.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

After leaving the game on Monday night, disappointment was the only thing I felt. Disappointment not in the team because they played a great game against the very tough ODU club, but disappointment in the fans. I'm not sure what happened between last season and this season, but the fans are just not behind the players. "Fair-weather fans" is what I would call most of the students who come to see the games. Monday night, our own fans "booed" the players as they left the court. Old Dominion played full-court press almost the entire game and we played very well against it. Also, ODU missed very few shots the first half; sportsfans, you can't rebound a made basket. Why didn't anyone notice that we played well and got beat? We didn't lose that game on Monday night. By the end of the contest, there were very few fans left to see that we closed the gap to ten points after being down twenty-five. So what's my point? We have two home games left; JMU Wednesday, February 23; ECU Saturday, February 26 both at 7:30 in Trask (that's the big building in the front of the campus). Maybe we, the students could show the team that we know they work hard, get to the game, and get on our feet when the are doing a good job. The last two minutes is just not enough. Have some school spirit, and support for the athletes.

Sincerely,

Debbie Coles
Senior, Biology Student

Dear Editor,

Scanning the front page of the Feb. 10 Seahawk, I noticed a disturbing article on the low standards of education in the U.S. and the low ranking of our country against others in test scores. Then I saw another article that gave the perfect solution - make students pay more for enjoying "extended stays" at the university and raise the full-time requirement to 15 hours.

By implementing this enlightened reform, students may finally get the message that the university is not the place for leisurely study, self-exploration, and well-rounded education. If that's what they want, send them back to Ancient Greece. No, the university is the place where you get the necessary credits and get out, so you can do the civilized thing and work. Why should the state fork out money for students to take an extra literature or philosophy class? That crap isn't going to help the economy. And by raising the minimum to 15 hours for full-timers, those of us who have to work can learn the American way - quick memorization, quickly forgotten.

I was worried there for a while that we might take some examples from those barbaric foreign lands (you know, the ones with higher test scores - not to mention lower crime, illegitimacy, and unemployment rates) and put more money into education. Instead, I'm glad to see that this country is getting its priorities straight about education and making it harder for students.

Long Live Pig-Ignorance!! Long Live Short-Sighted, Law-making Pools!! Long Live America!!

Gina M. Gambony
Student

P.S. Did Jesse Helms have anything to do with this legislation?

William Raspberry

Rethinking Affirmative Action

WASHINGTON—Critics of affirmative action (or "diversity," as it is called these days) make two key arguments. The first is that efforts to recruit women and minorities lead to lowered standards; the second, that they encourage "reverse discrimination" and quotas. Why, they demand, can't we simply judge people on their merits?

Supporters of diversity respond that they, like their critics, would love to see the day when color-blind merit is the rule, but given America's history of discrimination it will take a period of explicit color-consciousness to reach that goal. What is needed, they say, is a period of deliberately fostered opportunity for those formerly shut out. After that, affirmative action will no longer be necessary.

The trouble, of course, is deciding when enough. Advocates say we'll just know; it'll be obvious. Critics fear that once race and gender preferences are accepted, those who benefit from them will never say "enough." How does affirmative action end?

It will a long time before this issue is resolved, either philosophically or practically. But the first year of the Clinton cabinet may hold a lesson or two.

To begin with, Clinton is the first

president to make diversity a stated goal in forming his administration. His cabinet, he promised during the presidential campaign, would "look like America."

You remember the outraged reaction, particularly from the right. People who never lifted a finger on behalf of equal opportunity were suddenly solicitous of it. Gender and race don't matter, they insisted. It's time to end the hyperbation of America. Besides, minorities chosen because they are minorities will always wonder whether they could have made it on merit.

Yet here was Clinton, saying (as these critics thought they heard him) that the most important jobs in his administration would be parceled out on a quota basis: so many blacks, so many Hispanics, so many women, even a homosexual or two, with scant regard for competency. Wrong, wrong, wrong. But look at what has happened: a cabinet that looks startlingly like America. Five women, four blacks, two Latinos. And not just in the traditional posts. A Chicano at Transportation, a black man at Commerce, a woman attorney general.

Look, too, at what hasn't hap-

pened. There's been scarcely a peep about the competency of any of the cabinet officers, and scarcely a complaint about numbers. Hardly anyone knows the precise numbers. They simply don't matter anymore.

What does matter is that Clinton has managed to convey the sense that no job in his administration is closed to anyone on account of gender, race or other irrelevancy. That is a breakthrough of the first order. And while it took an affirmative effort on the president's part—a deliberate decision to take sex and ethnicity into account—the result is not the feared Balkanization of the government but the exact opposite.

It will take another presidential term or two to confirm that the barriers to high office have in fact been removed, and there will be some prodding to name a Native American or an Asian American to an important post. But this administration has, I believe, brought us close to the answer to that troubling question: When is enough enough?

The cabinet, granted, is an appointive body, with no entrance exams or competency test or other ranking

devices. Obviously diversity is more difficult to accomplish when spelled-out qualifications have to be taken into account. Presidential cabinets, that is to say, are not medical schools or corporate offices or newsmen.

Still, a year of the Clinton approach suggests, encouragingly, that when diversity is seen as a worthy goal, and when it is pursued unapologetically, with a view to dismantling artificial barriers, the people—the beneficiaries as well as the skeptics—come around.

How does affirmative action end? Certainly not with a trumpet flourish and an announcement from civil rights groups that some magic threshold has been reached.

It will end, I believe, when people really come to believe not that the numbers are perfect but that the system is open. It will end when we can, with confidence, simply stop counting and turn our attention to more important things.

By William Raspberry, a member of the Washington Post Writers Group

George Will

ERA Debate Resumes

WASHINGTON—Were Madison alive he would die of embarrassment about what his state is considering doing to his Constitution.

In Richmond and some other state capitals, women's groups are attempting to resuscitate the Equal Rights Amendment. A Virginia legislative committee has refused summarily to dismiss, with the derision it deserves, the pretense that the ERA is still alive and can be ratified. The committee will consider the matter next year. By then perhaps the legislators will have refreshed their memories regarding the ERA and constitutional values.

On March 22, 1972, Congress sent the ERA to the states to be rejected by March 22, 1979. As has been customary since the 18th Amendment, Congress stipulated a seven-year period of deliberation in order to ensure that ratification would reflect a "contemporaneous" consensus of supporters said in 1972, if 38 states did not ratify in seven years, "we must begin the entire process once again." ERA supporters in Congress have implicitly conceded that point by regularly reintroducing the ERA, which no longer commands sufficient support even to get out of Congress.

State legislature responded to the ERA cavalierly, in several senses. Most of the 22 states that rushed to ratify in 1972—20 in three months—dispensed

with hearings. Hawaii ratified it the day Congress passed it. Nebraska, hot to be the second, did it improperly and had to do it again. Then states began to have second — actually, first — thoughts, and the ERA's surge stalled.

As the seven-year deadline neared, ERA supporters sought and got unequal treatment: Congress chivalrously extended the deadline to 1982. And, stacking the deck, Congress extended it only for states that had not ratified in order to prevent any state from rescinding its ratification. This extension, which changed ratification rules after some states had rendered decisions, was declared unconstitutional by the only court to rule on it.

Seventeen years ago, in January 1977, four years and 10 months after the ERA was sent to the states, Indiana became the last state to ratify it. Indiana was the 35th state, so ERA supporters say that if the ratification process can be declared to be continuing, they are just three votes from victory.

However, five states, including pell-mell Nebraska, rescinded their ratifications before the 1979 deadline passed. Surely states had a right to reconsider while the amendment was still a live issue.

The extremists trying to breathe life back into the ERA make two arguments, the first of which is weak and

the second is weaker still. The first is that a state's ratification of an amendment in a sacramental act, impervious to attempts to rescind it. The second is the 27th Amendment, which Madison wrote.

That amendment, limiting increases in the compensation of members of Congress, suddenly was brought back to life by the anti-Congress fever of 192, when after 203 years, a 38th state ratified it. Timidity prevented political leaders from vigorously challenging its validity on the ground that state decisions made 203 years apart hardly constitute "contemporaneous" consensus. However, this episode does not vindicate today's ERA supporters because Madison's Congress did not attach a deadline to deliberations about Madison's amendment.

The first 10 amendments were ratified in 27 months. The average time for subsequent amendments, other than the 27th, has been 19 months. No ratification, other than that of the 27th, has taken even four years. The 26th Amendment, lowering the voting age, took less than four months. Yet ERA supporters demand more than 22 years.

Today, nearly 22 years after Congress passed the ERA with a deliberation deadline, nearly 15 years after that deadline passed, and nearly 12 years after the extended deadline passed,

ERA supporters want Congress to repeal the original deadline, rewriting the rules of the process a generation after it began. It is fitting that ERA supporters are contemptuous of constitutional process: their amendment radiates impatience with Democracy.

The ERA says: "Equal rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." What would it do? No one knows.

Either it is a constitutional redundancy, adding nothing to the "equal protection" and other guarantees the Constitution affords to all "persons," or it is a license for judicial legislating. Judges might be persuaded to do many things with it, and one aim of its supporters is to set social policy by judicial fiat rather than by the deliberation of representative institutions.

ERA supporters also say it is a "consciousness-raising symbol." It is appropriate that people who would clutter the Constitution with such a thing also treat the Constitution contemptuously regarding the ratification process.

By George Will, a member of the Washington Post Writers Group

This is the last week that George Will and William Raspberry will appear in The Seahawk, their columns can be found in the Star News.

Editorials

Phil Smith

UNCW Represented By Phil Smith At Littlehammer

First off this week, some news out of the sports world/police blotter. It appears that championship figure skater and alleged assault conspirator Tonya Harding will actually be allowed to skate in the winter Olympics near Lillehammer, Norway. It seems that the US Olympic Committee, with less spine than an early protochordate, has given in to the threatening tactics of Harding and the offices of *Shaf, Shaf, Finagler, and Gilbooly*. Can you say "EXTORTION?" Harding's twenty billion dollar law suit against the United States Olympic Committee was enough to make them back down and allow her to compete on the same ice as the very person she supposedly wanted to rough up. Ges, she'll sue her country for twenty million, but wants to skate for us. You figure.

In my opinion, which is what we're looking at here, she will be about as welcome at the Olympics as Bill Clinton would be at a GOP (that's Republican, for the politically impaired) rally. Furthermore, I think she has about as much of a chance at winning a medal as UNCW does winning the 1994 NCAA basketball crown. Anyhow, she is wearing our flag so I guess I will have to pull for her, even if I don't like her. I realize that she hasn't been found guilty of anything, but she hasn't won any personality points either. I can see perhaps the Serbian judges giving her high marks, but considering their discernment of right and wrong, that's not surprising.

In campus news, have you heard the latest out of the UNCW "Academic" Computing Services. It goes something like, "Holy microprocessors Batman! and countless others are overburdened."

"Right you are, boy out....a way...to...get them....off....bat...droppings."

"Holy budget crunches Batman, of the residents of Gotham University." "That's it, Robin, we'll warn them not to use the BatVax, then they will (another, longer dramatic pause) be'll avoid a peasant uprising. Quick, to threaten students when they log on."

Okay, enough BatBull, there current Vax system and even a deeper tier of what's "academic." Many of UNCW Vax system are not only educational, but allow with other college students around "cybersex" or whatever you call it, such things as Religion, Medicine, goes on. I'm still investigating this SHOE's OFF award will likely soon.

In other local news, a new book is causing quite a stir. The book, called *Cape Fear Rising*, has locals up in arms and river front property owners scrambling for insurance. I contacted the US Department of Rivers, Lakes, Streams, and Ponds and they informed me that the *Cape Fear River IS NOT RISING*. Therefore, residents can rest assured of their property, and I advise the author to consult his sources before predicting another tragedy. (I'm sure it's a great book, however.)

The HAT's OFF award this week goes to the folks I was sitting with at the disappointing loss to Old Dominion last Monday evening. Despite the fact that we were down by twenty or so points, they cheered, screamed, jumped, hollered, sang, cheered on the referees (by the way, I understand that the real referees were found tied up in a locker room after the game and the three impostors who called the game got away), and yelled, screamed, hollered and jumped some more. If only more fans, especially those sitting in the senior citizens/perfumed mummy section behind the students, would act accordingly, then we'd truly have a rough place for opponents to enter. (Perhaps a machine to check for a pulse as people enter would be helpful.) Anyhow, I say Hat's Off to the loud guys and the three girls on the East end of the lower North bleacher.

A hearty SHOE's OFF award this week goes to the people who make the ticket rules for students at Trask Coliseum. I fail to understand how a student can go and get a ticket two days early and then come to the game, and they won't let anyone get a ticket at 6:15 p.m., leave and come back for the game after supper. That makes absolutely no sense whatsoever. This happened to me last year and to a friend recently. Fearing that tickets may be gone by 7:00 p.m., he went at 6:15 to get a ticket, and they told him he had to enter then, despite the fact that some people had tickets for two days. I say Shoe's Off to whoever made that policy, because it stinks.

Well, that about wraps up this exciting and informative edition. Be sure to tune in next time when I discuss my upcoming graduation and the "How To Have a Hassle Free Tassel Day" pamphlet found in senior's mailboxes recently. Before I go, let me thank Semi-Coherent reader Scott Williams for input on this issue. Thanks, Scott. Also, a special mention to Semi-Coherent reader and lady killer Daniel Willis who sent a valentine signed "UNCW Campus Police." (I have a feeling he sent the Christmas card, too.) I am however, expecting a real Birthday card from my friends down at Headquarters (February 28 is less than two weeks away!). As always, your comments, criticisms, and belated valentine candy are certainly welcome. Address them to me here at *The Fishwrap*. Until next time... keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk*, and he wonders if he could extort the US Olympic Committee into letting him skate in Lillehammer.

June Oravits

The Accidental Tourist

"Can I talk to you about something? I'm pregnant, I haven't even told Mom and Dad. It's just between you and me, promise?"

"Want to meet me at Stennerman's tonight? Don't worry about getting in without an ID, here's what you do..."

"We had a candlelight dinner to-night, I ain't never had one of those 'fore."

These are just a few examples of telephone calls made this past weekend. If you used a cordless or cellular phone to make those calls, forget anything you said being secret. Someone, somewhere, is listening to your conversations.

This past weekend that someone listening was me, although I was an unintentional eavesdropper. My father bought my mother a new police scanner recently. She gave me the old one so that I, June Oravits, *Cherry Reporter*, could listen to all the merry mayhem going on in bad old Wilmington.

Friday night, I plugged the scanner in and turned it on, fully expecting to hear about ten-forties or nine-fifties-nines, or whatever police codes are tripping across the airwaves. Instead, I heard weird mashes of strange conversations. I called my mother.

"Change the channel," she advised. "How do I do that?" It's a machine, for God's sake. She actually expects me to know how it works?

"Push the seek button." I comply. Little red numbers start flashing and then fluctuating in sequence, 3-5-9-11 and so on. Staring over the scanner stops at eight and again, instead of the police, I pick up someone talking. I hold my phone receiver to the scanner, so my mother can hear.

Both of us listen to some grown woman bragging to a friend about how she's watching Bugs Bunny cartoons. "You gotta hear this, just listen to Bugs Bunny talk. No, that's the Indian, here it is, here it is—here's Bugs Bunny! Gosh, you can get next stuff on cable, I've got cable here."

Well, gosh, my mother and I are like aooooo thrilled. I want murder and mayhem, instead, I get Bugs Bunny.

"I never picked up phone calls when I had the scanner," my mother says. Yeah, but she lives in Jacksonville, not Wilmington. We do things differently down here. "Isn't it illegal to listen to other people's calls?"

"Like I planned this, Mom. I just want to know how to fit it."

She gives me some advice about cry-

sis and programming and other stuff that makes no sense. "Forget it," I tell her. "I'm bringing the bloody thing back to you this weekend."

What really scares me about the whole thing is that I, too, have a cordless telephone. And the thought that scanners everywhere may have picked up on some of my more, well...risque conversations and soul-baring thoughts makes me want to just shrivel up and die of embarrassment.

Good grief! Another scary thought just popped in my head. What about all the times you ordered something from a catalog and used your credit card number? Has some scam artist picked up on this little listening trick?

Just think of all the horrible things that have been discussed on the phone. Maybe a collection agency called you about your vulcanized checkbook—perfect strangers now know about your predilection for things you can't afford.

So, word to the wise. The next time you're feeling amorous, use a regular wired phone before you breathlessly yamp into your cordless. "Honey, we're gonna do something different tonight."

Oooh, how kinky! We're all ears.

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



Wilmington Boy's Choir

The Wilmington Boy's Choir will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Friday, Feb. 25, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 16 North Sixteenth St. Tickets may be purchased in advance from a WBC member for \$5 (\$6 at the door). The meal will include spaghetti, salad, bread, and beverage. Dinner entertainment will be provided, and there will be a drawing for a door prize. Take-out orders may be picked up beginning at 5 p.m. Eat-in tickets may be purchased for 5:45 or 7 p.m. seating times. Call Robyn Novak for more information, 452-3839.

UNCW Theatre

The Verge by Susan Glaspell

Feb. 23-26, 8 p.m.

Feb. 27, 3 p.m.

UNCW students Free with valid ID.

Does being on the verge represent being on the edge, brink, or margin of becoming a personal and free individual, or does it define the limiting, enclosing line that may drive an individual seeking unique individual sovereignty into chaos?

The Verge is an extremely important play that led the way with Eugene O'Neill's work, into the Broadway investigation of new dramatic forms. It is a fascinating infusion of realism with expressionism. This style has been mostly attributed to O'Neill but the Verge does question O'Neill's solitary claim to the creative drive of the new stage craft which is highlighted in the 1920s.

The Verge has been called Glaspell's most controversial play as she experimented with symbolism and an expressionistic set driven to explore her own individualistic fulfillment and her search for abstract idealism.

The characters are vivid and interesting not only as symbols but as human beings caught in a vortex of stress created by a culture that is on the verge of exploding against the immediate demands of sex behavior. This play's cry for personal freedom in a sensitive world is as up-to-date as any current drive for acceptance and understanding of the uniqueness of any individual or group that seeks human respect!

UNCW Photography Exhibit

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. through Feb. 28, Kenan Hall Gallery.

The UNCW Department of Fine Arts is presenting a photography exhibit by photographer Philip H. Morgan. It focuses on the human condition, a major photographic theme of Philip Morgan for over 35 years. The portfolio includes a photographic journal of Morgan's wife, Sandy, a UNCW student in 1980.

Association for Campus Entertainment

Feb. 17: Liquid Sunshine Coffee House Presents a cult film festival starring *Reefer Madness*, the classic film warning of the dangers of pot, and *Nostradamus*, the ultimate *Dracula* movie. Free everything! Students are not advised to smoke illegal substances or to suck blood of other students after viewing these films! 8 - 11 p.m. Centerstage

Feb. 18: D.C.'s Craven's Dogs with special guest TBA. 8 p.m. Centerstage \$1 UNCW students

Advance tickets available at University Union Information desk. Call 395-3842 for more information. ACE is a standing committee of SGA.

UNCW Big Band

UNCW's Big Band will be performing a concert in the Center Stage Cafe on Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

The UNCW Big Band, directed by Frank Bongiorno, kicks off its Spring semester with a varied program of compositions including an arrangement of Oliver Nelson's classic composition, *Stolen Moments*; a rendition of the Spanish influenced composition, *Malaguena*, as made popular by the Stan Kenyon Orchestra in the 1950s; a tribute to saxophonist Paul Desmond with a composition by Phil Woods called *Paul*; the high energy sounds of the Buddy Rich band with the composition *Ben Coast*; and arrangements of Chuck Mangione's *Hill Where the Lord Hides* as well as David Sanborn's *Portofino*. In addition, the 18 piece ensemble will feature several members in solo improvisations throughout the evening's performance.





Entertainment

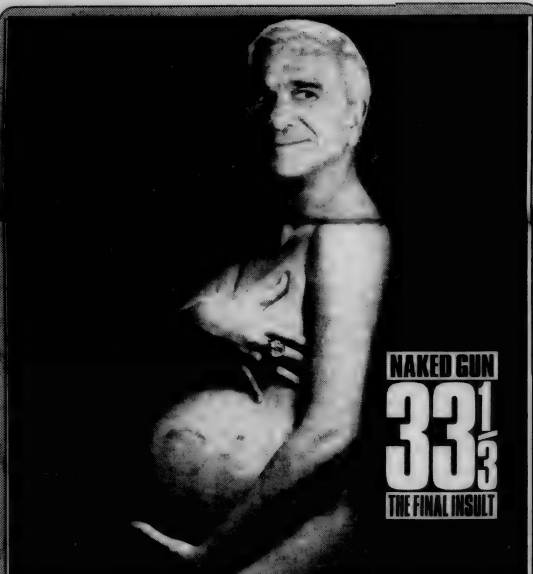
Green Apple Quick Step and Fishbone Perform at Monk



Attitude. You either got it or you don't. It doesn't matter where you're from, what you wear or how you comb your hair. Attitude is about what you feel. And how you let it out.

And that's what Green Apple Quick Step is all about. Sure, they're one of the hottest new signing on the alternative scene, with a word-of-mouth reputation that won't quit. Sure, they made a splash in Seattle, blowing away even the jaded denizens of the overexposed scene. Sure, they've made a dazzling major label debut with *Wonderful Virus* for hit brand new Medicine label. But it's all happened for Green Apple Quick Step by doing what comes naturally. That's the whole point.

Green Apple Quick Step will be performing with Fishbone at the Mad Monk on Saturday, February 19th.



NAKED GUN
33 1/3
THE FINAL INSULT

From Entertainment Weekly, February 18/25, 1994

Coming This March! Be Prepared!

Hot From The Mailbox.....

In the past few issues of *The Seahawk*, I have noticed at least one of your articles has centered around a certain country western club. (I chose to omit the name because I have seen it grace the pages of this paper one too many times.) I understand that personal interest may lead you to consistently report about one of your favorite night spots, but as Entertainment Editor, you more than anyone should realize that your series (for that is what they have become) of articles is showing personal bias and not fair representation of the night life in Wilmington.

I realize that the night life in Wilmington may be somewhat limited, but I feel that if your articles would provide broader coverage, people would realize more of their options. For example, I have yet to read a review of a show at The Park Inn or Tiajuana Fats. Also, it seems as though the "Arts In Action" series (especially the FREE concerts given in the Hawk's Nest) are given little, if any, of your valuable entertainment page space.

I do not consider it unreasonable to think that you could include reviews of concerts beyond the Wilmington city limits as well. Many UNCW students often take a "road trip" to the Chapel Hill area, Raleigh, Greensboro, and even Winston-Salem and Charlotte just to see an artist whose tour does not stop in Wilmington. Recent examples include Bo Diddley and Jawbox (at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro), Smashing Pumpkins (at the Ritz in Raleigh), and George Jones (at LJM Coliseum in Winston-Salem). These shows attracted many college students, all willing to sacrifice time, money, and gas to see their favorite performers. Since *The Seahawk* is "The student paper of UNCW," I would think that it would want to cover all aspects of student life.

I thank you for your time and hope that you will seriously consider my suggestions in future issues of *The Seahawk*.

Sincerely,

Gee Barger
Music Director, WLOZ

Punk Rock is Alive and Well

By Sam Culler
Entertainment Writer

Lately, it seems that it is a rare show indeed which can honestly be called a "must-see". With the loss of Wilmington's major cutting-edge music venue, sometimes our local scene appears to be weak, if not virtually non-existent. Saturday night's punk rock benefit, however, allayed any fears concerning the demise of worthwhile music in Wilmington.

The show, which took place in a house on Randall Drive, featuring Yelton Cornelius, Wretched Sun, Chagaling, Resol, and Rights Reserved. Canned goods and clothing were collected for donation to Mother Hubbard's Cupboard and the Rescue Mission, and a donation for traveling bands was used in lieu of a cover charge.

The house was crowded when Yelton Cornelius (a Wilmington band) took the stage (or rather, the living room) at 6 p.m. After hearing lots of rumors about these guys, I was extremely glad to finally get to see them play. One thing must be said - Mike Dail can play the hell out

of a bass. How he did it while jumping around like that, I'll never know.

Wretched Sun (another Wilmington band) took the stage next. Wretched Sun used to play fairly often downtown, but I think this was their first appearance in a while. Congratulations to Josh, for somehow managing to do double-duty on the drums for the first two acts.

Chagaling, Resol, and Rights Reserved are from Raleigh, Raleigh, and Greensboro, respectively. The house was starting to get extremely crowded by this point, so I couldn't get quite as close as I would have liked, but you didn't have to see the musicians to enjoy the music.

One of the coolest things about this show was that you didn't need a backstage pass in order to hang out with the band members. Between and after acts, everybody stuck around and introduced themselves, giving ample opportunity to get acquainted and make connections with both local and out-of-town personalities. (Try that at a club and see how long it takes for the bouncers to start roughing you up.)

This show was a grand coming together of many different people, in order to provide a night of corporate-free listening enjoyment, as well as a new musical experience for people (like me) who hadn't seen any of these bands play before.

One last note - I heard that another show of this sort may take place on campus in the next few months - keep your ears tuned and your fingers crossed.



Month continued from page 1

Although slavery had ended, blacks still had to bear segregation and Jim Crow discrimination laws. Blacks' contributions to America's development were either marginalized or completely ignored. By the 1920s, blacks were striving to claim their place in American society through the publication of black newspapers, the Harlem renaissance (an era that signaled the emergence of black writers, singers, musicians, actors, actresses and artists), the introduction of the Anti-lynching bill in Congress in 1921, and in 1926, the first commemoration of Negro History Week, which would later become known as Black History Month.

Negro History Week was initiated by Carter Godwin Woodson (1875-1950), founder of the Journal of Negro History. Woodson earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Chicago. He travelled

to North Africa, Europe and Asia before completing his doctorate at Harvard. His travel, study and research experience taught Woodson that historians had ignored blacks' contributions to the development of America. In 1915, he decided to form the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

The first commemoration of Negro History Week was during the second week of February in 1926. This particular week was chosen to coincide with the birthdates of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

It was not until the 1970s, the peak years of the civil rights era, that an increasing demand was made by a wide cross-section of the African-American community to extend the week-long celebration. This led to expanding the observance to all four weeks of February, which then became known as Black History Month.

Black History Month Continues!



is when both partners verbally, clearly and without pressure from the other agree to engage in any form of sexual activity.

Imagine that!

If you have questions concerning non-consensual sex, call Rape Crisis Information at 341-5799 or UNCW Student Development Center at 395-3746.

This message is sponsored by REACH OUT!, UNCW's sexual assault education/prevention program University Union/Room 104

What Is An Alternative Open House?

BY RENEE HILL
Seahawk Reporter

Alternatives! opened their doors to faculty, residence assistants, and various other perspective patrons earlier this month.

Alternatives! is the campus-wide alcohol and other substance abuse education and prevention center. On Thursday, February 10, 1994, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Alternatives! sponsored numerous alcohol and other drug-free activities, such as sailing trips and mocktail bars. At the request of faculty and residence assistants, Alternatives! peer educators go into classrooms and residence halls to disseminate information about the effects of alcohol and various other drugs through brochures, board games, videos, and pamphlets.

"Our challenge is to stay creative and fresh in our way of preventing information. We have to find a way to get information to students in a way that they'll listen. We have to compete for their attention," said Diane Edwards,

director of Alternatives!

"We have received great evaluations and interaction from students that have been in our audiences," added Amanda Leese, an Alternatives! peer educator.

Packages containing a request form, a description of resources, and programs were distributed to those who came to the open house.

"They [Alternatives!] promote healthy living. They let you know that it's okay not to drink. It's a good incentive to get people in here to see what they do," claimed Jennifer Brown, a junior at UNCW who participated in Alternatives! annual tie-dye extravaganza.

"We had a need to get people into our office to see the type of things we do, and the resources we have," said Edwards.

The Alternatives! open house program will soon become an annual event.

Malcolm

continued from page 1

owns the Know Book Store, the oldest African-American bookstore in North Carolina. The store opened its doors in 1982 and continues to serve the community as a source of cultural pride.

Bridges is a native of Durham, N.C., where he attended public school. He became active in the Civil Rights Movement at an early age. He joined several local civil rights organizations, and began to write about the struggle of the 60s. At age 13, his poem, "Jim Crow Must Go," was published in a national magazine! While a student at N.C. Central University, he continued to be active in civil rights programs, both on and off campus.

Bridges later studied at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio, and also studied and traveled in the West Indies. His travels also include West Africa. He has traveled and lectured on several college campuses throughout the United States. He has hosted two popular radio talk shows in Durham, N.C. and is seen frequently on television programs in the Research Triangle area.

For more information, contact Ralph Parker, director of the UNCW Office of Minority Affairs, at 395-3439.

What's Up With The Bond Issue?

BY KRISTY BROWN
Seahawk Reporter

On November 2, 1993, the citizens of North Carolina voted on a \$740 million bond issue to meet critical construction needs.

Of this \$740 million, \$310 million went to university improvements. UNCW received \$19.5 million for a new science building and a new wing on Bear Hall.

The new science building will be built on the northwest corner of Reynolds Drive and Chancellor's Walk near Cameron Hall. It will be 100,000 square-feet and is expected to house classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices and an auditorium.

Funds totalling \$600,000 were made available earlier to complete the initial planning. It will take about 36 months to complete planning and construction. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in the 1996 academic year.

There will be a new wing built on the west side of Bear Hall. It will be 11,547 square feet and will include faculty offices, two smaller classrooms and an 80-student classroom. It will take approximately 24 months to design and construct. In addition, some renovations will be done on DeLoach Hall.

The anticipated ground-breaking date as of now is April. An exact date will be decided soon. Construction on both projects is to be completed by Fall 1996.

Voters had two main concerns: why were the bonds needed and would taxes go up?

North Carolina's economy is closely related to the quality of education that students receive in the state's colleges and universities. It is important that students receive the best education the state can afford.

Taxes will not increase because now that the bond issue has passed, the state will sell bonds to investors. Those investors will be repaid for their investment by the return of principal and interest.

"The campaign for the bond issue succeeded because it respected the voters' intelligence and good judgment, used its research to learn their concerns and questions, and employed its advertising dollars to give them the information they needed to make up their minds," Gary Pearce told the North Carolina Leadership Council recently.

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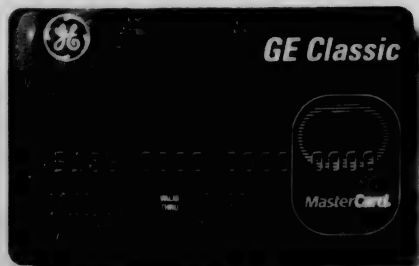
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SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 26, 1994

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Sponsored by ALTERNATIVES!, Athletic Department, Campus Activities, Campus Dining Services, Campus Recreation, LivWELL, and UNCW Cheerleaders

Students wishing to attend the 7:30 pm ECU game are reminded to pick up their tickets in advance.
Ticket pick-up is scheduled for February 21st and 22nd.

• UNCW SEAHAWKS vs ECU PIRATES •

Jim Clark
Dying Is As Bad They Say

Yes, folks, I died on February 10, 1994. Though some may rejoice in my demise, I must inform you that the death I suffered was not a mortal one, just a stage one.

I emceed the comedy show last Wednesday brought to campus by the Association for Campus Entertainment. What had been planned and executed well went to hell about an hour before show time.

Vern Granger knew when he woke up Wednesday that everything associated with the show had moved too smoothly for an event that had too many intangibles.

Sure enough, the "Snow Storm of the Month" left air travelers from New York stranded and trying to get flights out of other NYC airports. One of these passengers was Dave Chappelle, the star of the show.

That left just A.J. Sanders, the star of *Martin* and *A Different World*, and myself (just to use a phrase Michael Jordan uses and to simply associate Michael Jordan with this column somehow) to entertain the hundred or so people that showed up for the show.

Mia Sanders did a wonderful job keeping the audience laughing and loose. Her normal routine is 20-30 minutes, but she was able to carry the show for an hour.

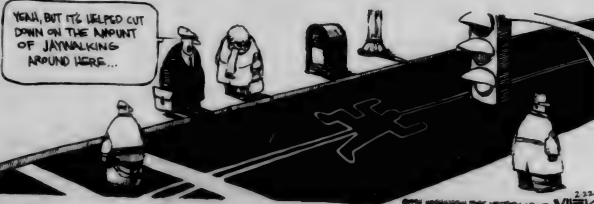
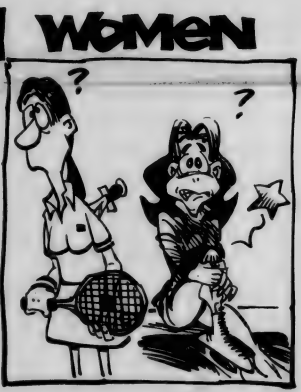
Then, in the distance I heard the toll and knew it was for me. I didn't need to ask.

Some said after my "routine" that I was brave to go up unprepared to do any stand-up and that at least I got a couple of laughs. Somehow, that didn't quite console me. It was nice to receive a handshake or pat on the back but it doesn't quite make up for the fact that I was on a stage trying to entertain people and not doing it.

If the lights in the audience had been on, I'm sure I would have seen people pointing and saying, "He sucks!" Well, that night I did. No questions asked.

As far as I'm concerned, I will get back up on a stage someday a bit more prepared and safe with the knowledge that I would never be as bad as I was that night.

Jim Clark's entertainment career 1965-1994. But like another J. C., I hope to be resurrected on a stage again. Jim Clark can be seen at Hooters on Market Street hosting Trivia Night every Tuesday night.



Forget the Traffice Survey,
What About Parking?

BY HARRY VAN ESSENDEL
Commentary

I needed a copy of a transcript recently, so I went to the registrar's office. After waiting the obligatory five minutes for the personal phone call to end, I was informed that I needed to prove my identity. No problem. I showed my student ID, paid my money, and prepared to leave. It was then I noticed a young lady dropping a class.

She didn't have to produce an ID, so it isn't clear that she was dropping a class of her own, or for someone else. There wasn't any cross-checking to verify whether the signatures were valid. She could have been dropping a class for someone she didn't like. A professor's signature

could have been forged. As Rod Sterling said, "Consider the possibilities."

My daughter, also a UNCW student, went to the campus post office the other day to purchase a book of stamps. Being short on cash, she wrote a check. The clerk advised her that she couldn't accept her student ID as sufficient proof. It seems you need two proofs of identification. I'm not sure, but it could be there has been a rash of bad check incidents at the post office.

Do you suppose bus loads of people are coming onto campus with fake ID cards and absconding with \$3.90 worth of stamps?

But that's not the only problems on campus. For those of you who pay \$80 a year for the privilege of parking

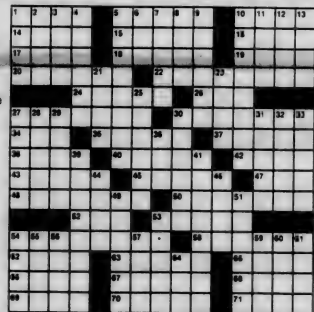
and are upset when you notice staff or faculty parking between the white lines, take heart. It's all for a good cause. Seems that staff won't be ticketed for taking your space, but you can if you park between the yellow lines. I had assumed it was arrogance on their part, but I was wrong, and I apologize. It seems that UNCW has made a point of hiring color-blind faculty and staff. Some sort of minority quota program to hire the visually impaired.

And so, when you have to park at Trask and hoof it over to Morton, you can be secure in the knowledge that you're part of the solution to a major problem. By the way, I tried this excuse at the parking office, but being color blind is no defense. At least not for some students.



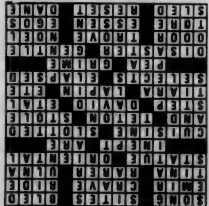
THE Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Balled
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53 Dirt
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63 Treasure
65 Holiday word
66 Ripped
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68 Freudian terms
69 Winter vehicle
70 Put in place again
71 Copenhagen resident



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ANSWERS



- 49 Shrad
51 Wrote
53 12 dozen
54 Spacks
55 One to look up to
56 Hurling
57 Gaelic
58 Roman garb
60 Author Urs
61 Otherwise
64 Neckline style



BREAK TIME

Wednesday
\$.50 Draft
1/2 price pool

Sunday: Ladies Night
Ladies shoot for free

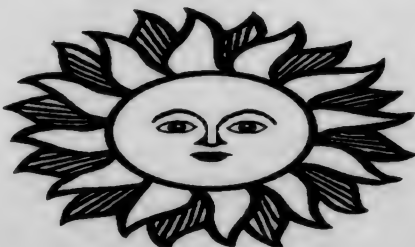
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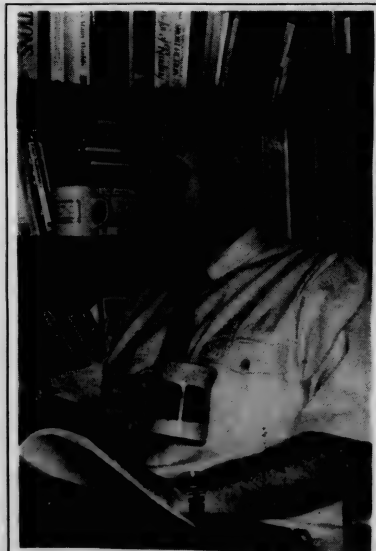
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Philip Gerard author of "Cape Fear Rising" Photo By Jane Orvitz

You are invited to a book
signing for Philip Gerard. Mr.
Gerard will be in the University
Bookstore on February 23rd
from 11 am to 1 pm.
Refreshments will be served.

Sports

UNCW BASKETBALL IN POST-SEASON?

BY CHRIS WRIGHT
Former Seahawk Sports Editor and Star News Writer

Until an untimely loss to lowly William & Mary, UNCW-Wilmington's men's basketball team appeared destined to play in the school's first non-conference-affiliated post season tournament - and had every reason to feel good about itself.

As Seahawk coach Kevin Eastman said following the 77-70 loss Saturday night, the sun did indeed rise Sunday morning and he added, there will be other games-like Saturday night's battle at Richmond - and other opportunities to prove themselves worthy of post season consideration.

The Seahawks entered Monday night still a game out of first place, the latest in the season any Seahawk team has stayed in title contention. They're now in third.

But the same haunting thought comes crashing back: NCAA and NIT teams don't lose at home, during homecoming, to last-place teams in the conference ranked 280th in the country.

The loss didn't hurt the Seahawk's chances of making the NCAA tournament. As most Colonial Athletic Association followers are aware, making the NCAA Tournament is a three-day ordeal, anyway. The team that wins the conference tournament goes. That's it. That's always been it.

But league history also shows UNCW had, and perhaps still has, a very good possibility of playing in the National Invitational Tournament.

Since 1985, there has only been one year - 1987-88 - when at least two league teams didn't play in the post season tournaments.

Assuming the Seahawks finish in second place - at this point well within reach - they stand a good chance of receiving an NIT bid, especially considering the league has sent two teams to that event the last two years.

However, as UNCW is well aware, finishing second is no guarantee to securing an NIT bid. The Seahawks finished second to Navy in 1986-87, lost to the Midshipmen by three in the tournament final, but were skipped over in favor of fourth-place finisher James Madison.

Here's the league's post season history:

In 1985-86, Navy won the regular season and tournament titles and received the automatic NCAA bid. Second-place Richmond earned the league's only at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. And third-place George Mason (22-12) was asked to play in the NIT.

In 1986-87, Navy duplicated the feat. James Madison (22-10) finished in a third-place tie and was selected by the NIT.

In 1987-88, Richmond swept the regular season and tournament titles, knocked off Indiana and Georgia Tech

in the NCAA Tournament before falling to Temple. George Mason finished second in the league and reached the tournament final, but stayed at home with a 20-10 record.

In 1988-89, George Mason won the tournament and went to the NCAA's. Richmond (21-10) won the regular season and played in the NIT.

In 1989-90, Richmond beat James Madison in the tournament final for the automatic bid. James Madison won 20 games and went to the NIT. American and George Mason also won 20 games. Both stayed home.

In 1990-91, Richmond finished second, but won the tournament and upset Syracuse in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. Regular season champion James Madison (19-10) lost in double overtime in the opening round of the NIT.

In 1991-92, Richmond and James Madison shared the regular season title, but fourth-place Old Dominion won the tournament. The Spiders (22-8) and Dukes (21-11) both lost in the first round of the NIT.

Last year, two teams again made the 32-team NIT field. James Madison and Old Dominion shared regular-season honors, but East Carolina beat both en route to the tournament title. The Dukes lost for the fourth straight time in the opening round of the NIT.

What does all this mean? First and foremost, it's not some fancy, half-cooked idea that UNCW has a chance to play in the NIT. History undoubtedly shows it does - assuming it stays in second place and wins 20 games.

That victory total seems to be the key that unlocks post season opportunities. No league team, other than regular season champ JMU, has gone to the NIT without winning 20 prior games.

It's come down to this: UNCW is 14-8 after Monday night's 98-81 loss against Old Dominion. A regular-season sweep against the pre-season favorite would have gone a long way toward regaining credibility no doubt lost in the loss to William & Mary, but it didn't happen.

Regardless, the Seahawks have four more chances - three at home - to reach 18 victories, which they must have entering the conference tournament before even considering making the NIT.

If they win two tournament games, that gives them a 20-win season and every right to believe they belong in the NIT.

If they win three tournament games, well, break out the black tie, because the Seahawks are going to the Big Dance.

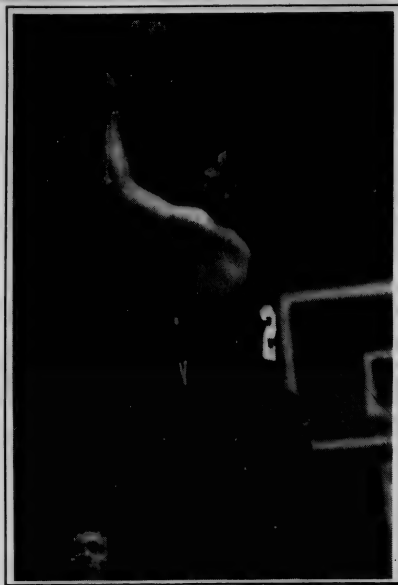
It could happen.

UNCW

Schedule

February

- 17 Swimming & Diving at CAA Championships
- 18 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ODU
- 19 Men's Basketball at Richmond
- 19 Track & Field at Virginia Tech Quadrangular
- 19 Swimming & Diving at CAA Championships
- 19 BASEBALL VS DAVIDSON (DH)
- 20 Baseball a UNC Greensboro
- 20 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. W&M
- 22 Baseball at Coastal Carolina
- 22 Softball at Campbell (DH)
- 23 WOMEN'S B-BALL VS CHARLESTON
- 23 MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MADISON
- 24 MEN'S TENNIS VS. ST. ANDREWS



Tales From The Dumpster

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Editor

The Olympics - another chance for America to show the rest of the world it has the best athletes - whoops sorry, these are the Winter Games not the Summer Games. In the summer games our list of great athletes is unlimited, we've had boxing greats, track and field greats, swimming greats, of course, basketball greats, the list is endless.

So what gives? What happens in the summer that doesn't in the winter? Why is the USA so dominant in the Summer Games but has a hard time scrapping the ice off the windshield in the Winter Games? I know it's cold over there in Norway but we have cold places here too. Trust me, I'm from Nebraska. When it comes to the winter games we've had some good figures skaters (I say had because now ours like to beat up each other, not the other team.) We also have had some good finishers here and there, but for the most part, the winter games, for Americans, are filled with disappointment. Don't believe me - I guess you missed Duncan Kennedy's third luge run or how about Dan Jansen (who has almost dominated men's speed skating) slip on the ice during his race. Their costly mistakes cost them both a medal.

It's almost heartbreaking to see the dreams of the two crash just as fast as they did in their races... but it still

doesn't erase the puzzle of our lack of success in the Winter Games. Maybe we just don't like to be cold. Either that or maybe we don't understand the competitiveness in sports like the luge or bobsledding or figure skating. It's there though, just ask Nancy Kerrigan. Anyway - just a thought.

Before I go I wanted to say something about my last editorial. It seems some people weren't all that happy about what I wrote. I still agree with what I said but a few people said something that made me realize one thing - at least "Beavis" and "Butthead" trying. Even though it's not the most effective cheering I've ever heard at least it is cheering. At least "Beavis" and "Butthead" are making some noise and trying to support our team. I thank them for that. You're doing what half the people on this campus don't do, going to the games.

At the Old Dominion game our attendance was 3772 or a little over half of what Trask can hold. Our team was tied for second in the CAA and playing the overwhelming pre-season pick for conference champions. The team also has a chance for its first ever post season berth. They deserve better than half attendance. Come out and support them - they deserve it, even if it is just yelling scrub and suck it's better than nothing.

MEN'S BASKETBALL FALLS TO ODU

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Editor

UNCW dropped its second straight game in the CAA with a loss to Old Dominion, 98-81, Monday night. The Seahawks (14-8 overall and 7-4 in the CAA) fell to third in the CAA while Old Dominion (16-7 overall and 8-3 in the CAA) claimed sole possession of second place in the Conference, just behind first place James Madison.

Old Dominion came out firing in the first half, hitting 64% of shots from the field and 90% (9-10) of three-pointers. Forward Mike Jones buried the Seahawks early hitting 5-5 three-pointers. The Seahawks, who connected on only 36% of their shots from the field and 25% (1-4) of three-pointers in the first half, found themselves with a 23 point half time deficit.

Wilmington came out stronger the second half out scoring Old Dominion 50-44 but Old Dominion an-

swered every rally the Seahawks attempted. Leading scorer for the Seahawks was Corey Stewart with 14 points and 8 rebounds, while Drew Phillips added 12 points. Ganoo Baker was the leading scorer off the bench going 4-5, including 2-2 three-pointers, with 10 points.

Old Dominion placed all 5 starters in double figures led by center Odell Hodge with 22, forwards Seasons and Jones added 19 each, while guards Swann and Larkin pitched in 12 a piece.

The Seahawks have four games remaining with three of those four at home. Their next game will be this Saturday as UNCW takes on their Conference foe, the Richmond Spiders. The next home game will be this Wednesday when UNCW takes on Conference leader James Madison.

This article reprinted out of the Feb. 15 Morning Star News

Sports Club Corner

Practice Schedule

Crew Club

Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 6:00 a.m. Meet outside Hanover Gym.

Karate Club

Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in University Union Room 100.

Men's Lacrosse Club

Monday - Friday from 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. at the Gazebo Field.

Women's Lacrosse Club

Monday - Thursday from 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Gazebo Field

Rugby Club

Tuesday - Thursday from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. at Brooks field

Sailing Club

Weekends at Banks Channel

Senior Athlete Profile

BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer



Lin Valera is a senior on this year's UNCW Women's Golf team. She is from Pikeville, Kentucky. Lin will graduate in December of 1994 with a degree in Biology and Medical Technology.

Lin started playing golf at the age of thirteen by her father's persistence to become involved in something over the summer break. Therefore her father got an attractive college player to give her lessons, and Lin became interested in golf and has been playing the game ever since. As time grew closer for Lin to decide about attending college, she got a book of universities with golf teams and filled out accompanying questionnaires for the colleges of her choice. Coach Dudley, UNCW's Women's head golf coach, contacted Lin after becoming aware of her golf ability and interest in UNCW, which resulted in Lin receiving a golf scholarship to UNCW. Lin commented, "I loved the campus and the city itself. I knew I wanted to go to college out of state."

Being a part of an athletic program, Lin has seen changes in its development during her four years at UNCW and has benefited from being a part of one. The golf team now files and competes in some very prestigious tournaments. "Playing in so many tournaments, I've had the opportunity to play with some very good players - many who would like to go pro. We fly now and that's a big advantage, because we missed much more school because of traveling time to different states," mentions Lin. Lin has also been able to manage her time more effectively as a result of being a part of an athletic team, and it is reflected in Lin's high G.P.A. Although she has missed many classes, especially Biology labs, professors at UNCW are very good about her make-up exams. Lin comments, "During our season, I just

have to constantly remind myself that school comes first."

Lin feels that being a student athlete at UNCW is a rewarding experience, because, "you meet so many great people and it's a challenge." She has made some best friends by just being on the team. "I met Gwen Grahnir my freshman year, and we've been best friends since. I will really miss her when she graduates. Steph Poulin is also one of my best friends. She is a great teammate and makes practice fun with her great sense of humor," spoke Lin.

Lin's parental support is great. "I love them. I couldn't have done it without them. They have supported me so much," states Lin. Despite the distance between them, Lin feels that her parents will always be there for her, and she will always be there for them.

Lin's golf pro, Banks Guyton, at Echo Farms Country Club has also helped Lin in her development as a golf player.

After graduation, Lin intends to go on to Medical School and specialize in the area of radiology. She would like to continue playing golf recreationally, but Lin knows she will have to hold off playing golf for a while if she goes to Medical School.

Lin summarizes her UNCW experiences by saying: "It is really awesome. I met some really great people and I feel like I got a really good education; the Biology Department is strong. I've also become really independent by going to a school out of state."

Lin comments, "During our season, I just

The Seahawk

The Student Newspaper of UNCW

February 24, 1994

News Briefs



WASHINGTON — A high-ranking CIA official, Aldrich Ames, and his wife were arrested Tuesday and charged with passing intelligence secrets to Russia and the Soviet Union. Ames had allegedly exchanged information involving intelligence personnel and operations for \$1.5 million since 1985. Clinton said he has known about an ongoing investigation of Ames for the last 10 months but that it had not affected relations with Russian president Boris Yeltsin.

HOUSTON — Eight employees of NASA and three contractors have been charged with taking part in a kickback and bribery scheme at the Johnson Space Center. Undercover FBI agents posed as business executives operating a fictitious company named Southern Technology Diversified. The agents paid bribes to obtain a place aboard the space shuttle for a fake device to detect and crush kidney stones during missions, thought to be a risk on long flights.

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is considering legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes. The government may liberalize laws because pot eases symptoms of disease such as glaucoma and multiple sclerosis. The DEA has argued in a long-running court battle that marijuana's healing powers are imagined. Earlier this month a federal appeals court refused to allow doctors to prescribe marijuana.

NEW YORK — According to the International Labor Organization, the international unemployment rate is at depression-era levels. The ILO reported that Western Europe, the U.S., Canada, Australia and Japan have unemployment rates "at their highest levels since the Great Depression." ILO predicts that by the end of 1994, 35 million people will be unemployed in these countries, a rate of 8.6 percent. Russia and Eastern Europe, making the transition from communism to capitalism, are suffering huge job losses. ILO estimated unemployment in Russia at 10 percent.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — United Nations peacekeepers acted Monday to control the last remaining guns around Sarajevo. NATO and U.N. officials said airstrikes would not be necessary since Serbs had complied almost fully with the ultimatum to move all heavy artillery 12 miles outside Sarajevo.

Whitehead Resigns, Will Be Reelected In March

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

SGA Attorney General Tonya Whitehead resigned on Wednesday afternoon following Monday night's Senate meeting in which she passed out after drinking too much alcohol. Her term would have ended in March. Her name is on the ballot for the Spring elections to be held March 1 and 2. Since she is running unopposed, she will be elected Attorney General for the spring term.

"Monday night was inexcusable," Whitehead said. "I'm a grown woman and the poor judgment I used was mine and should not reflect on SGA in any sense." Whitehead said she is remaining in the Senate because, "I know who I represent and I'm going to give them 100 percent. I'm human."

According to Campus Police reports, Whitehead fainted during the Senate meeting. Officer David

Donaldson, who responded to the call, said Whitehead had been drinking. Campus Police did not charge her, and she was taken home by friends.

Allegedly, two other members of the Senate were also intoxicated, although this has not been confirmed.

The incident has been reported to the Dean of Students, Patricia Leonard, but no official action has been taken yet.

Members of the Senate expressed concern about the effect of the incident on SGA. Student Body Vice President Jeff Gurkin said, "This is a case of a few bad apples spoiling the bunch. Unfortunately, students may get a negative image of SGA. SGA has the ability to grow and do a lot more for this campus." Gurkin called the incident poor judgment. "If you want to drink, that's your decision, but you shouldn't go to public meet-

ings drunk." As Vice President, Gurkin presides over the Senate.

Student Body President, Ziggy Nix echoed his concerns. "For someone who's 21 - years - old, it's okay to drink, but not before going to a public meeting," Nix said. "It gives SGA a bad image. Only a few individuals were involved, not the whole organization. It's like condemning Germany because of Hitler."

Ironically, Whitehead says she rarely drinks. She said that on Monday afternoon she and friends went to PT's Grille, where they drank beer. From there, they went to someone's house and drank Rum. Whitehead says she remembers very little about the entire incident.

According to the SGA Senator's Handbook, the Attorney General defends SGA legislation. That person prosecutes all violations of SGA legislation. That person also provides opinions on questions of constitutionality. The Attorney General serves as prosecuting attorney at any impeachment trial. The AG also represents the SGA before the Senate Judiciary Committee in the event of a constitutional challenge. He or she clarifies the legality of any rules or policy for SGA. The Attorney General is responsible for notifying the senate of any officer of the SGA who commits an unconstitutional or illegal act. Failure to comply with any of these terms is an impeachable offense.

Whitehead is a junior English major from Tarboro, NC. In addition to being Attorney General, she is on the Senate Executive Board, the Student Organizations Committee, and the Orientation Committee of the Senate.



Candidate, Student Body President, John Farmer

A First For UNCW Clinton Supports Race-Based Scholarships

N.Y. Times News Service

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

For the first time, a nursing student from UNCW has been chosen to receive the Helene Fuld Health Trust Fellowship. Selected from more than 300 nominations, Christy C. O'Herron, a junior nontraditional UNCW student, is the North Carolina recipient of the prestigious Fuld Fellowship.

The Helene Fuld Health Trust Fellowship was established with the purpose of funding 51 outstanding nursing students (one from each state and Washington D.C.) to the world's most prestigious health care institutions, to stimulate interest among students in a nursing specialty and to promote awareness of nursing as an international career field.

Born and raised in Hendersonville, N.C. and daughter of Frank and Lillian Coier, O'Herron chose to pursue a degree in nursing after having firsthand experience with a true miracle. "I always felt like I needed to be doing more, but in 1985 my son was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor and this experience changed my life forever," said O'Herron. "Being near children with cancer and seeing their unbelievable courage and dignity gave me the strength to pursue a career in nursing." In remission for more than five years, her son will graduate from Hoggarth High School this year.

Candidates for the fellowship are nominated by the deans of schools of nursing. "We are extraordinarily proud of Christy," said Dr. Marlene Rosenkoetter, dean, UNCW School of Nursing. "I know many people will profit from O'Herron's attendance at the conference."

With this Fuld Fellowship, O'Herron will travel, all expenses paid, to Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada for the Eighth International Conference on Cancer Nursing to be held Aug. 7-12, 1994.

WASHINGTON—Formally announcing what it had signaled for the past year, the Clinton administration said Thursday that college scholarships can be awarded on the basis of race to help "remedy past discriminations" and to promote diversity on campus.

The decision ends uncertainty that had arisen during the Bush administration, which tired three years ago to ban race-based scholarships, arguing that merit should be the determining factor. But it quickly softened its stance in the face of strong opposition by civil rights leaders and leading academics and put the whole matter under review. It was pending when President Clinton took office.

The guidelines announced Thursday allow the scholarships to be continued at colleges that receive federal funds, but with several general provisions that ensure compliance with anti-discrimination laws.

What is Business Week?

BY KRISTI BROWN
Seahawk Reporter

During the week of March 21-25, the Cameron School of Business will hold their 13th Annual Business Week. Business Week has three main purposes. "First, it gives our students the opportunity to learn about employment opportunities for careers after graduation," said Dr. William Hall in the Cameron School of Business.

"Second, it gives the faculty and staff opportunities to discuss mutual interests with individuals from the public and private sectors."

"Third, it gives the people from

the public and private sectors opportunities to learn about the activities in the business school," Hall said.

On Mar. 21 and 22 there will be the Commerce Cup Challenge, which is similar to the College Bowl. Speakers will be in the classrooms on Mar. 23 and 24. On these two days, there will be no classes in the business school. Instead, the students are expected to attend these lectures.

On Wednesday afternoon, there will be a keynote address and the speaker will be the President of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina. On Mar. 25, there will be a mini-career day.



Candidate, Student Body President, Ziggy Nix

SGA Spring '94 Elections

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

Student Government is heating up politically. With the Spring elections coming up next week, the big race is for Student Body President. There are three candidates for the position. Ziggy Nix, the current Student Body President is one of the candidates. "I am running for Student Body President again because I worked from start to finish on the bond referendum last semester. I don't have enough time for other projects that I'm working on now. I want to see those projects finished. These include a free speech monument like The Fiat Chapel Hill, more courtesy phones, especially in Randall Library and Wagoner Hall, and a scrolling screen of events," Nix said.

One of his contenders is Roger Hyman. "Over my past three consecutive years as class president, I have grown in my senatorial skills. I feel I am the most competent candidate for SGA President because I have and will continue to serve as a strong voice for the student body. I am not afraid to go against administration's wrongs and to strive to meet the student's needs," Hyman said.

The third contender for the seat is John Farmer. "I have decided to run for SGA President for several reasons. Having been a representative in the Senate for two years, I realize the need for strong executive influence in issues brought to the floor, primarily influence on fiscal matters. In every meeting without fail the Senate passes Budget and Planning Committee motions without a debate. The denunciations we give range from \$50 to \$20,000 and are passed in a matter of seconds. The students I want to represent need a president with a more conservative agenda spending only in thrift, with much care and intent," Farmer said.

Student Government Spring '94 Elections will be held Tuesday, March 1 and Wednesday, March 2. Positions are open for Student Body President and Vice President, Student Services Coordinator, Attorney General, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class officers, as well as eight spring Representatives at Large.

Polls will be open from 10a.m. to 2p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center; 10a.m. to 4:30p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Randall Library; 11a.m. to 1:45p.m., and 4:30p.m. to 6:45p.m. on both days in Wagoner Hall.

see page 10 for sample ballot



Candidate, Student Body President, Roger Hyman

Scanning for Secrets

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Seahawk Reporter

Spring has sprung and so have your secrets if you're relying them over a cordless or cellular car phone.

Confidential information about your life is available to anyone with a police or fire scanner. Strangers can find out your name, address, credit card numbers, whether or not you live alone, and even your vacation plans.

Police and fire scanners function like radios. They receive signals transmitted by a cordless or cellular telephone. These phones transmit in the 46- and 49-MHz frequency bands. The handset and base unit of cordless telephones act as a two-way radio. Because they are designed to pick up radio transmissions, scanners are able to access telephone voice transmissions.

Companies such as GE and AT&T advertise their cordless phones as capable of voice transmissions with a range of up to 1,000 feet. But scanners can pick up transmissions as far away as a few miles as advertised by Uniden, a company which manufactures one

brand of scanners.

The federal Electronic Communications Privacy Act (ECPA) of 1986 outlaws the monitoring of cellular car phone conversations. In 1993, Congress banned the manufacture of radio scanners able to pick up cellular frequencies. But multi-line scanners are already in use, and new scanners can easily be modified to receive cellular phone transmissions.

The 1986 ECPA law does not apply to cordless telephones. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that individuals transmitting over cordless telephones have no justifiable expectation of privacy. Anyone can legally listen in.

Calling it "for educational use only," DX Radio Supply offers a guide to telephone eavesdropping. The company, based in Pennsylvania, states, "Monitoring telephones requires no special equipment and no hard-to-learn techniques. All you need is a scanner and a copy of 'Time in on Telephone Calls.' We'll tell you where to tune and how it can be done."

At A Glance

The Chancellor's Student Hours are
 Tuesday, March 15: 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., March 21: 8:30 - 9:30 - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14: 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 28.

Randall Library Spring Vacation Schedule:
 Friday, March 4, 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 5, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, March 6, closed; Monday - Friday, March 7 - 11, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 12, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, March 13, 3 p.m. - midnight.

1993 State and Federal Income Tax
 forms are available in the Postal Services lobby in the University Center.

A saxophone recital by music students Jonathan Diggs and Raylee Stevens will be held on Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. This hour long concert will feature Classical, Romantic and Contemporary works. This concert will feature baritone, tenor, and alto saxophone pieces with piano by Mary Nelson Smith. Free with student I.D. Come enjoy the music.

CAMPUS GROUPS

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374.

The Biology Club meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Friday Hall, room 151. All majors welcome. Activities this semester will include trash pick-up through the Adopt-A-Highway program, an Earth Day fund-raising event for charity, wildlife painting on campus to boost awareness, speakers on various aspects of wildlife and getting into graduate school, plus much more. For more information, contact Heather Woodson at 395-3487.

The English Club will meet Monday, Feb. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in University Center meeting room 104. Cameron Sperry will be speaking about creative writing.

ing. Everyone is invited to attend.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intramural and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 432-3340.

UNCW Theatre proudly presents: *The Venge* by Susan Gaspell. Feb. 23-26, 8 p.m. nightly, Feb. 27, 3 p.m. Matinee, Kenan Auditorium. UNCW students are Free with valid I.D. For ticket information, call 791-9695.

Formando Grupo de Misorio Hispana. Anyone interested in forming a Hispanic culture club at UNCW should contact Diego Becerra at 392-0095 or Carlos Valencia at 392-1223 or the Office of Minority Affairs in UU room 211. The purpose of the club is to educate the university about the unique Hispanic culture. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in starting a Native American newsletter or newspaper or joining the Native American Society club, please call 799-3895. Also anyone wanting to start an African-American newsletter.

Christian Students be on the lookout for a new Christian Newsletter for UNCW students in March. The OASIS will feature information about Christian Fellowships on campus, college ministries, area churches, sports, Christian music information, advertisements from Christian businesses and many Christian events. If you are interested in adding articles or working on this newsletter for experience, or advertising your church, contact Raylee Stevens at 675-9547, Dana Hall at 392-0617, or Susan Lewis at 395-6051 and please come to UU room 210 at 3 p.m., Monday.

Interested in knowing the reality of who God is and who you are in God? Visit Overcomers Campus Ministry Bible Study/Fellowship night on Tues-

day at 7 p.m. in UU 103.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

Jane Peterson, president of Cape Fear Coast Convention and Visitor's Bureau will be the guest speaker at the UNCW Ad Federation Meeting on Wednesday, March 2. The meeting will start at 6 p.m. in UU 103. Food will be served. The bureau has recently won the 1993 Adrian and Golden Bell Awards for their promotional and advertising campaigns. Come and learn how they succeeded in topping San Francisco, Cleveland and Richmond and to find out about advertising and PR opportunities in the travel and tourism industry. Call Jill at 458-3667 for more information.

This year **Global Volunteers** will be traveling to Jamaica on May 9-16. We will be painting 15 rooms for the YMCA and sleeping on cots in their facility. During the weeks of March 21-25 and 28-31 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Union, our group will be asking for donations of \$15 to go towards paint and supplies for the trip. I am appealing to you and your organization for support of the project which will benefit the underserved children in Jamaica. Your sponsorship or donations are greatly appreciated. Please contact me at the campus activities office at 395-3827 or at the Volunteers office at 395-3904 if you have any questions or comments.

The ECO Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study rooms.

Campus Activities

Art in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, will be offering performances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. This

event, called "That's Entertainment," will feature faculty, student and community artists. This Thursday, Feb. 24, Andy and Zach Page will play classical and jazz guitar. Thursday, March 3, a music ensemble featuring Oboe, Bassoon, and Flute Music. For more information contact Sandy Errante at 395-3797.

Call for composers! Arts in Action is sponsoring a concert of original music by UNCW composers to be performed on Monday, April 25 at noon in the University Union. If you have a piece you would like to perform, please contact Sandy Errante at 395-3797 to receive your registration form. A luncheon will be provided for all performers following the concert. Deadline to register is April 1.

The UNCW Volunteers Program is recruiting volunteers for six community agencies: Brigade Boys Club, Winter Park Elementary, Tileston Health Clinic, Family Services After-school Enrichment, College Park Elementary, Good Shepherd House and Cape Fear Literacy Council. If you are interested in assisting someone in need, please call the Campus Activities office at 395-3827 for more information.

The Association for Campus Entertainment concert committee meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in UU 203. Come out and you may get the opportunity to rub elbows with the rich and famous.

Are you interested in attending another University without out-of-state fees? Check out the National Student Exchange!!! For more information call or stop by the University Union Room 214 (395-3283) and ask for Linda or Kim.

REACH OUT!

To take part in the **Take Back the Night March and Rally**, meet at the Randall library at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 22. If you or someone you

REMINDER: Order Personalized Graduation Announcements before April 11, 1994

know is a survivor of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault and would like to participate in UNCW's "Take Back the Night March," please submit any creative expression of your experience to be shared at the rally. It may be anonymous. Please submit your work to the Alternatives! office in University Union Room 104. ASAP. For more information call 395-3683. Sponsored by Reach Out!

Alternatives! the alcohol and other drug abuse education and prevention program, and the Office of Campus Recreation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington wish to invite you to take part in the "UNCW ARTS AND RECREATION EXPO '94" on March 23, 1994. The EXPO will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on the north lawn of the University Union on the UNCW campus. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in Trask Coliseum. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Diane Edwards, Coordinator of ALTERNATIVES! at (910) 395-3577.

LEADERSHIP CENTER

The Leadership Center has many resources available to the campus including books, files on leadership education topics, and multi-cultural games. The newest edition, the *Harwick Classic Leadership Cases*, offers a unique way to incorporate classic literature into discussions of leadership issues. There are several dozen titles, including *Gandhi*, *Malcolm X*, *Plato*, *Moby Dick*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, and several works of Shakespeare. Teacher notes are available. Donated extra copies of books or handouts on topics related to leadership education are always appreciated.

HEALTH

Come experience white water at its best. Discover Outdoor Programs is offering a white water rafting trip March 19-20. Ask for our low student rate. Want to learn the basics of

backpacking? Need to get away for a weekend. Come sign-up for the Easter Break backpacking trip April 1-3. For more information come by room 138 in the University Center or call Discover Outdoor Programs at 350-4052.

Health Sciences Club: MCAT study group meets Sundays from 1-4 p.m. in an available study room in Randall Library. Call Jesse Gubler at 350-1168 or Craig Burmworth at 686-7056 for more information.

The UNCW Pharmacy is open! Located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over the counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

UNIV. UNION

Photographer, Deborah Taylor Hendrick, will have an exhibit titled, "One Act Plays," on display in the UNCW University Living Room through Feb. 26.

The University Union has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek affairs, Information Center, ALTERNATIVES!, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

Need a place to study? There are rooms in the Center and the Union. The study lounge next to the information center and meeting rooms not in use are available for study use. However, reserved meetings have priority. Check the sign on the door for scheduled meeting times.

Does VIOLENCE in relationships bother you?

If your answer is "yes", then mark your calendar and plan to participate in

The Second Annual UNCW

"Take Back the Night"* March and Rally

Tuesday, March 22, 1994

7:30 pm

UNCW Campus

* "Take Back the Night" is an event for everyone who opposes violence in relationships and any form of sexual violence regardless of ethnic or cultural background, gender or sexual orientation of the persons involved

For more information call REACH OUT!
 UNCW's sexual assault education/prevention program
 at 395-3577 or stop by Room 104 of the University Union

**Volunteers Needed Now
 to Help With the March and Rally!**

MARKETPLACE MALL
 127 S. COLLEGE RD.
 791-4778

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 contact Frances Carr 395-3174.
 Personal interview meeting
 March 2nd 3pm SIGN UP NOW

CLASSIFIEDS

Beautiful woman military brat from Fayetteville with Alaskan friend with husky puppie : Met you on pier on Sunday Feb. 6. Still want dinner with you. Want to bask in your priceless smile. Call the unmarried one from Chapel Hill (919) 967-4173.

Attention Weightlifters and Watchers
 Sports supplements at major discount prices!
 Met - Rx, Cybergene, Amino Acids,
 Hot Stuff, Weight Gainers and much more.
 Call Dusty at 458 - 5774.

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 453-4555

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To Laugh and Know Joy

How good it is to laugh and feel the release that laughter brings. It is all too easy to get caught up in taking ourselves and all the heavy issues that impinge on our life so seriously that we lose the capacity for humor.

Laughter springs from one of two wellsprings in our lives—pleasure and joy, wellsprings which are quite distinct. Pleasure comes from without; from all that we find in our world that appeals, that gives content to that illusive experience that we call "happiness." Think of all the places you'd like being, people you want to be with, activities that touch your senses of pleasure.

How do you play? When and where does the child in you get loose and "play ball" or "get hugged" or wander in the

secret garden of your imaginations? We all like feeling good and spend a good deal of time figuring out with whom and at which point we can move into our environment in such a way that has the best chance of producing pleasure. We seek a career that seeks pleasure. We look for relationships that do the same. Some of us even determine that a certain lifestyle or position in life will bring pleasure and therefore we work to those ends.

There's another wellspring of laughter that holds more promise, I believe, it is joy. Joy comes from within, rather than without. Joy is the happiness of love, a deep inner feeling that can fill our being even in the midst of personal suffering; yep! even when

we are in pain. Joy emerges as we live in congruence with our deepest internal values. For me that means living lovingly, or to put it on other terms, to live under the heart of God.

Joy, then, has little to do with our external world measured in terms of life-style or affluence or success. It has everything to do with discovering our deepest selves with all our yearnings and strivings, hopes and dreams, fears and frustrations and being true to that self. If we are true to our God-gifted self, we will know joy even if the outward course of events brings suffering, opposition, or injustice to our lives.

Even if the world seems to conspire to deny us pleasure, we still can

live with much joy. I've known many who lack joy and seek frantically to fill that void with the pursuit of pleasure. Much of partying and much of sexual activity seems to have that kind of franticness that speaks clearly of a lack of joy. Those others that have discovered the kind of loving that balances the needs of self with the needs of others also discover that a wellspring of joy that, no matter what the external circumstances, allows smiles, a sense of delight, and a freedom to appreciate the smallest gifts and insights. We should all move beyond our search for pleasure into deeper, more sustaining experiences of joy.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Admission standards? Who sets the Admission Policy and based on what? It has been my experience as a transfer student from UNC-Asheville that, if there is an admission policy here, it sure lacks credibility. I transferred in with 39 credit hours. Since then, persistence and the dedication to question Authority, I have received six more credit hours for ENG 101 and 102, which when I first enrolled were not acceptable because, even though the class I took was given WCU credit and accepted by UNCA, UNCW didn't accept college credit in a "high school setting." Next year while planning to enroll in ENG 101, I happened to call and question this policy once again, and much to my surprise, the policy had changed and I now had 6 hours of conditional credit for about 10 minutes of my time. How can that be? Why wasn't I notified when the policy changed? If there was an attempt to notify me, where was it? Enough said about English. I said to myself - Just a mistake, probably not common.

Earlier this semester, I landed a seat in a MGMT 305 class. Sitting through the first few weeks, I began to realize I have had this class before. Checking my UNCA transcript, I saw I was right, but that I was given "elective" credit for the class. WHAT? Admissions told me "their hands were tied." After two days of chasing answers, Nelins approved the class as credit for MGMT 305. Now I am left struggling to get an internship to qualify as a full-time student for a Pell Grant because I was able to drop my MGMT class. I understand that classes from different schools can be difficult to classify in terms of UNCW courses, but for the passive students who do not actively question the admissions policy for transfer students, are they repeating completed courses because of policies? I hope my journey through bureaucracy can help other students who find themselves repeating classes, to seek answers. I only ask for a response from an admissions official on how class credit is decided and possibly an easier avenue of clarification than I found myself pursuing. I wish to thank Linda Nelins and Dr. Latham for there persistent help in my adventure.

Kirk Muffley
Jr. Standing
Bus. Mgmt. Major

Dear Editor,

This is a general commentary on what I believe to be a fairly well-known problem. Practically no undergraduate I know likes to study in the library, why? Because the "sports teams" or the "fraternities and sororities" are there.

It is probably common knowledge that the members of varsity teams and those involved in the Greek system are required to spend significant amounts on time in the library, and I'm sure that some members of those organizations benefit greatly from that "forced" study time.

However, anyone who has been in the library on a weeknight, especially upstairs, quickly realizes that those who are forced to be there are often disturbing those who want to be there.

Naming and/or blaming no group in particular, it is time for the library staff and the students to make the entire library conducive to studying and for those in charge to enforce the quiet that libraries are meant to have.

Pax Spruance

William Raspberry

Out of Sight, Out of Mind

WASHINGTON—Take one part unfairness, one part impossibility and one part frustration, blend them in an atmosphere of apathy, and you've got America's policy toward Haitian refugees.

Randal Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, describes the unfairness: "If the U.S. Coast Guard comes upon a boat containing a Haitian and a Cuban, they'd take in the Cuban and send the Haitian back to Haiti."

The irresponsibility is in its official refusal to see that it is U.S. policy that, at least in part, is causing the flow of refugees that we keep plucking out of the sea and sending back to God knows what fate.

And the frustration is in the impossibility of reconciling our hopes for restoration of Haiti's short-lived democracy with our determination to avoid unnecessary foreign entanglements.

Even exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who, as a guest of the United States, has been reluctant to challenge this country's treatment of Haitian refugees—and who has been urging his people to remain in Haiti to prepare for his return—has finally challenged our refugee policy.

Supporters of democracy are "murdered, tortured or forced to flee the repression that has gripped our nation," he said last week. And when they do flee,

"they are met by a floating Berlin Wall that forces their return to the very captors they have fled."

This is the policy that candidate Clinton denounced as inhumane but which President Clinton is carrying out with a vengeance. The key difference between Clinton and his predecessor is that President Bush locked up the refugees after they reached U.S. waters, creating a domestic political problem for himself. Clinton's "floating Berlin Wall" intercepts them in Haitian waters, thus keeping them out of television's sight and out of the public mind.

The central truth, of course, is that the refugee problem is merely a relatively minor manifestation of the fundamental problem: What to do about the armed thugs who have taken over Haiti and driven its popularly elected president into exile.

Clinton, no doubt reflecting the views of most Americans, has no interest in returning Aristide in a phoenix of U.S. tanks, if only because he doesn't want the responsibility of running the place for the foreseeable future. And since the international sanctions imposed on Haiti show no signs of bringing down the military regime, Clinton seems to have decided that nothing can be done. Just make pro-democracy noises while Aristide's presidential

term expires.

Is it really as hopeless as all that? Randall Robinson doesn't think so.

"History teaches that sanctions work best when they are not ratcheted up gradually but applied full force without a great deal of notice and for a relatively short period," he says. If that had happened from the beginning, Aristide would be in Port-au-Prince today, he believes. Even now isn't too late, says Robinson.

"The island is being run by thugs and murderers who have turned it into a major transshipment point for drugs and getting rich doing so."

"What should we do? We should cut off everything except medical and humanitarian assistance and then put heavy pressure on the Dominican Republic (with which Haiti shares the island of Hispaniola) to stop being the open door for illicit trade. All private flights should be stopped, all private shipments—including illegal drug shipments—halted."

"It's simply not possible that a government like Haiti's could stand such full-scale non-lethal pressure for more than a week or two."

Does the United States have the wherewithal to impose such a complete embargo?

Says Robinson: "If we can find every rickety boat on which refugees

are trying to escape, we can find the ship carrying oil and other embargoed goods."

Meanwhile, the refugee problem remains, and a serious part of it has to do with specific U.S. policy. The Cuban in Robinson's hypothetical boat would be welcome here because of a Cold War policy calculated to embarrass Fidel Castro. The Haitian in that boat would be sent back under the immoral (but unrepented) terms of a deal cut between the United States and the now-outcast dictator "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

That part of the problem can be addressed legislatively—and ought to be, as Rep. Carrie Meek (D-Fla.) noted in a dear-colleague letter the other day. She's sponsoring legislation to end the anti-Haitian bias of U.S. policy and to provide federal reimbursement for states that are heavily impacted by refugees.

Finally, though, the Clinton administration needs to face up to the fact that there are only two real solutions to the problem of Haitian refugees: Either help them find peace in their own country or help them find safe haven elsewhere.

William Raspberry, a member of the Washington Post Writers Group

George Will

Traditional Bypartisan Silliness Continues

WASHINGTON—The other day the Senate was doing the usual, issuing imperious commands to the future, when a senator did the unusual: He said the future will not be impressed.

The Senate was debating the "Goals 2000" education bill when Pat Moynihan rose to compare two of the goals—the only quantifiable ones—to grain production quotas in the Soviet Union. The two goals are that by the year 2000 the high school graduation rate will be "at least" 90 percent, and that American students "will be first in the world in mathematics and science achievements," said Moynihan. "That will not happen."

Other goals range from the difficult to define (all children will start school "ready to learn") to the difficult to imagine (every school "will be free of drug and violence"). Such silliness is a bipartisan tradition. In 1984 President Reagan decreed goals for 1990 not unlike the goals President Bush offered in 1990 for 2000, some of Bush's goals being identical to President Clinton's.

Such goal-setting is progress, of sorts: Policy-makers are speaking the language of cognitive outputs rather than monetary inputs. But it is not much progress because policy-makers are still preoccupied with inputs.

In 1966 sociologist James Coleman and his colleagues published data from a huge survey of public schools and stu-

dents. Postwar education policy had been focused where the public education lobby wanted it, on financial inputs such as per pupil spending, teachers' salaries, pupil-teacher ratio. However, Coleman's report, which Moynihan says was so "seismic" that the government considered not releasing it, concluded: "Schools are remarkably similar in the effect they have on the achievement of their pupils when the socioeconomic background of the students is taken into account."

Or as a sociologist had said to Moynihan at an academic gathering when Moynihan was an academic and Coleman was still compiling the data, "Have you heard what Coleman is finding? It's all family." That is, the best predictor of a school's performance is the quality of the homes from which the students come to school.

In 1989 a researcher reported in confirmation of Coleman that "variations in school expenditures are not systematically related to variations in student performance." And later: "Researchers have tried to identify inputs that are reliably associated with student achievement and school performance. The bottom line is, they have not found any."

Paul Barton of the Education Testing Service estimated that about 90 percent of the differences among the

states' schools in average proficiency can be explained by five factors: number of days absent from school, number of hours spent watching television, number of pages read for homework, quantity and quality of reading material in the home, the presence of two parents in the home. Now, unless the government has a plan for making those variables vary, positively and quickly, the goals about graduation rates and math and science achievements are airy puffs of legislative cotton candy.

Between 1910 and 1969 the graduation rate rose from 8.8 percent to 77.1 percent. By 1980 it had receded to 71.4. The government estimates that it was 73.8 last year. It will not be 90 in six years. In 1991 American 13-year-olds ranked 13th among 14 nations surveyed in math and 12th among 14 in science, rankings that are essentially unchanged in three decades and will not be substantially changed in six years.

Moynihan says the "official delusion" indicated by such goals is "evidence of a dysfunction in the political world far more portentous than that of our high schools." Actually, "Goals 2000" involves less delusion than calculation, and there are three reasons for it.

First, government cannot do much,

and can do next to nothing quickly about the quality of families, other than stop making matters worse with today's welfare system, a system that would be expensive and politically risky to reform. Second, government may now use the vocabulary of outputs but it is still addicted to dispensing financial inputs and defining the dispensing as progress. Third, the Democratic Party is in alliance with, and most politicians are in fear of, the National Education Association, the public education lobby that has a huge stake in inputs like the \$700 million in 1995 budget authority for "Goal 2000."

One of the legislation's goals is to "increase parental involvement." One way to do that would be to make parents active shoppers for education, using school choice programs. But confronted with an amendment that would have authorized a small (\$30 million) demonstration project empowering poor children to choose among public and private schools—the NEA's nightmare—the Senate said no. Enacting the practical is politically impossible and promising the impossible is routine politics.

By George Will, a member of the Washington Post Writers Group

Phil Smith

Fumes Coming From Body Closes Down Emergency Room

Welcome back to this rapidly proliferating NoBull Prize winning journalistic endeavor of mine. First off, some bad news coming from the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service at NC State University. According to Jim Baker (former televangelist?), entomologist with the Extension Service, the recent cold snap around the state may result in an "explosion" in the caterpillar population. I don't know about you, but there is something about exploding caterpillars just scares the doodle out of me.

What's even worse is that other entomologists predict a similar explosion in the mosquito, flea, tick, mite, and chigger population. Now, you don't really have anything to worry about here unless you happen to be a warm-blooded mammal (that may or may not include some readers). Studies have shown that some people would rather remove their outer derma (that's skin for the anatomically impaired) than face the summer itchy pest population in Eastern North Carolina. Anyhow, I'd suggest that you go ahead and invest in a case of 20 OFF to make your summer a little more tolerable.

Next up is a story out of Riverside, California from a *Morning Star* article entitled "Fumes Coming From Body Closes Down Emergency Room." I am not kidding here, as I NEVER kid about toxic fumes coming from bodies. It seems that as a 31 year old cancer patient was being treated for cardiac arrest (that's when the heart has stopped, for the myocardially impaired) the doctor and nurse treating her noted "white crystals" in a blood sample and smelled something resembling ammonia. The next thing you know, the doctor and nurse were out cold, overcome by "fumes" which appeared to come from the body. The emergency room was evacuated and a Hazardous materials team was sent in to check for toxic gasses and seal up the body.

Now, you are probably asking yourself, "Had this lady just been to Taco Bell?" Sources say that it is unclear what caused the fumes, but they are still investigating. The doctor, as she woke back up from the incident was groggy and confused, but was quoted as saying, "doorknob!"

From the entertainment/dysfunctional family column, the Jackson family appeared together on stage for the first time since before the Carver administration. I did not personally get to see the hyped event, but I understand that it was quite a fiasco. Michael Jackson's part was described as "a self-imposed pity party." I missed the show because, as I must admit, I was at an Amway meeting. By the way, if any of you are interested in making a little spare money in your spare time, let's talk.

Also from the entertainment world, former co-star and *Hee Haw* banjo picker Roy Clark has written his autobiography entitled "Roy Clark: My Life In Spite Of Myself." In his book, Clark writes how he once became so peeved at co-star Buck Owens that he "thought for a moment about grabbing Buck by the throat and shaking his eyeballs together." And people say that Steven Segal movies are violent?

I don't know about you, but as a child I was forced to watch *Hee Haw* each and every Saturday night. My family thought it was a healthy and wholesome family hour. I doubt it would rate as such in our household after this latest revelation. (If only Roy would have had the insight of a Tonya Harding, then he could have solved his problem with Buck.)

In campus news I, along with other May graduates, recently received in my campus mailbox a pamphlet entitled "How To Have A Hassle Free Tassel Day." The pamphlet is further described as "UNCW's Worry Free Guide To May 1994 Commencement." The guide attempts to answer and explain such difficult questions as "When exactly is graduation?" and "What can I do about those parking tickets that have piled up since I was a freshman seven years ago?" The guide spells it all out for us, including a section on "student behavior." It states that while the university administration joins us in our celebration (I'll be looking for them at my graduation party), we must conduct ourselves with proper dignity and decorum (that's good taste, for the ceremonially impaired). It also says not to put any printed signs or messages on our caps and gowns. I guess I'll have to return the "Pseudojournalist For Hire" sign I had bought for my gown.

The HAT'S OFF Award this time goes to Campus Activities Director Frank Tascone. Frank, or as I like to call him "The Tascinator" will be stepping down this summer in order to pursue a graduate degree and/or take a position over at the WalMart. Frank is a pretty neat person and always wears a smile around campus. He will be greatly missed, unless you catch him in class or on aisle 37. Best of luck, and Hat's Off to Frank.

The SHOE'S OFF Award this week is issued to whoever makes the funding decisions about the UNCW Academic Computing Services. The ACS is obviously underfunded, and UNCW students are subsequently offered a substandard level of access (as compared to other state schools) to the VAX system and more importantly to interactive networks. If anyone agrees with me, then please join me in letting administrators know how you feel. This is something that could easily be turned into a HAT'S OFF Award sometime down the road. Address your concerns to the ACS and I would hope that they will forward them to the proper office.

Well, that about does things for this week's issue. Tune in next week (assuming I don't leave early for Spring Break) for more torture. A special "Happy Birthday" this week to my brother, Joe Smith, who lives back in my home town of Dadburn County. Congratulations this week are in order for Ms. Mary Anne Tyndall of Whiteville who recently won the 36th annual Pillsbury Bake Off with her fudgy bonbons. And on that note, I remind everyone that your comments, criticisms and, of course, fudgy bonbons can be addressed to me here at *The Fishwrap*.

Until next time... keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk* and he thinks that fudgy bonbons would be an excellent birthday gift on the 28th.

UNCW Hosts New Hanover Schools Bond Issue Forum March 2

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will host a forum on the upcoming New Hanover County Schools Bond Issue at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 2, in King Hall Auditorium. In addition to UNCW, co-sponsors of the event are WAAV radio and the School Bond Steering Committee. The public is cordially invited to attend this event to learn the needs of the New Hanover County Schools and have any questions answered.

Following an information session and slide show to begin at 7:30 p.m., the question and answer session will be held starting at 8 p.m. WAAV radio will broadcast this segment of the program live on 98.0 FM.

Featured panelists will be Dr. Heyward Bellamy, Gil Burnett, J. Corpening III, Estell Lee, and Alex Hall, all members of the New Hanover County School Bond Steering Committee. Representing the school system will be Marc Sosne, interim superintendent, and Dianne Avery, community relations director. Moderator for the evening will be Dr. Brad Walker, director of student services in the office of the dean of the UNCW School of Education.

Please come prepared to ask questions.

Home...What?

The homecoming blahs!

BY KRISTI BROWN
Seahawk Reporter

This year's homecoming activities were not as popular as ACE, a standing committee of SGA, anticipated.

There was an activity to take place every night of the week beginning on Wednesday. The activities included a comedy show, field day, basketball game, dance and a bonfire, which was rained out.

"This year's homecoming events were more publicized than the last couple of years. This year, there were also more events, like the comedians," says junior Traci Brooks of Climax, N.C. as she reflects on past UNCW homecomings.

Senior Tracy Lawson of Wilmington was one of the few students who attended the homecoming activities. She attended the step show and the basketball game, which she said was well-attended.

Miss Lawson also attended the homecoming events at WSSU. She said, "They had a pre-dance party and step show with Chubb Rock, a concert, football game, dance and parade."

"I would have attended more homecoming events had I known about them," said senior Tanesha Wright, a Communications and Spanish major. "I think the homecoming committee needs to hang flyers in the buildings where most of the students hang out so the schedule of events can be looked over."

Paule Marshall To Speak In Honor of Women's History Month

BY FIONA RICE
Public Relations Intern

Paule Marshall, award-winning author, will deliver the keynote address for Women's History Month at UNCW. The subject of her lecture is "Her True-True Name: The Search for the Womanist Self in My Fiction." Her program will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, at UNCW in Cameron Hall Auditorium. There will be a reception following her talk. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Marshall, a 1953 cum laude graduate of Brooklyn College, was a lecturer in creative writing at Yale University and a former writer for *Our World* magazine. She is currently a professor of English and creative writing at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. Her most recent novel is titled *Daughters*.

The daughter of emigrants from Barbados, Marshall's fiction focused on the African people of the Caribbean. She placed an emphasis on black female characters that address current feminist issues from an Afrocentric view. The ultimate objective of her fiction is to dispel oppression and celebrate the human spirit.

For more information, call Kathleen Berkeley at 395-3309.

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



UNCW THEATRE

University Theatre proudly presents *The Verge* by Susan Glaspell on Feb. 23 - 26 at 8 p.m. and on Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. UNCW students are admitted free with valid student I.D. For ticket information call 791-9695.

Does being on the verge represent being on the edge, brink or margin of becoming a personal and free individual? Or does it define the limiting enclosing line that may drive an individual seeking unique individual sovereignty into chaos?

The Verge is an extremely important play that led the way with Eugene O'Neill's work, into the Broadway investigation of new dramatic forms. It is a fascinating infusion of realism with expressionism. This style has been mostly attributed to O'Neill but *The Verge* does question O'Neill's solitary claim to the creative drive of the new stage craft which is highlighted in the 1920s.

The Verge has been called Glaspell's most controversial play as she experimented with symbolism and an expressionistic set that attempted to reveal the mind of a new woman who is driven to explore her own individualistic fulfillment and her search for abstract idealism.

The characters are vivid and interesting not only as symbols, but as human beings caught in a vortex of stress created by a culture that is on the verge of exploding against the immediate demands of set behavior. This play's cry for personal freedom in a sensitive world is as up-to-date as any current drive for acceptance and understanding of the uniqueness of any individual or group that seeks human respect!

UNCW PHOTO EXHIBIT

The UNCW Department of Fine Arts is presenting a photography exhibit by photographer Philip H. Morgan, in the Kenan Hall Gallery. The exhibition runs through Feb. 28 and focuses on the human condition, a major photographic theme of Morgan's for over 35 years. The portfolio includes a photographic journal of Morgan's wife, Sandy, a UNCW student in 1980. The exhibition is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PIANIST TO PERFORM

The internationally acclaimed concert pianist Lance Wiseman will perform a recital of works by Schubert, Mozart and Chopin on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Wiseman's concert performances have won high critical praise on several continents. On his recent tour of Europe and Japan, *Der Tagesspiegel* in Berlin was impressed by his "sensitive and cultured virtuosity." At his sold-out debut recital in Chicago, the classical music critic of that city's Radio WNIB said, "Lance Wiseman is a superb pianist." Wiseman has been a prizewinner in competitions in the U.S. and abroad, and was named by *Musical America* as the "Young Artist to Watch." This will be his Wilmington debut. The program will feature two Impromptus of Schubert and four works of Chopin including the "Revolutionary" *Etude* and the *Polonaise in A-flat*.

The concert is sponsored by UNCW's Department of Fine Arts. UNCW students are free with student I.D.

UNCW BIG BAND

UNCW's Big Band will be performing a concert in the Center Stage Cafe on Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

The UNCW Big Band, directed by Frank Bongiorno, kicks off its Spring semester with a varied program of compositions including an arrangement of Oliver Nelson's classic composition, *Stolen Moments*, a rendition of the Spanish influenced composition, *Malagueña*, as made popular by the Stan Kenton Orchestra in the 1950s; a tribute to saxophonist Paul Desmond with a composition by Phil Woods called *Paul*; the high energy sounds of the Buddy Rich band with the composition *Best Coast*; and arrangements of Chuck Mangione's *Hill Where the Lord Hides* as well as David Sanborn's *Portocall*. In addition, the 18 piece ensemble will feature several members in solo improvisations throughout the evening's performance.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS COME TO WILMINGTON

The world-famous Vienna Choir Boys will appear in concert Thursday, March 3, at 8 p.m., on Thalian Hall's main stage. Their appearance is part of the Thalian Hall Concert Series. The Vienna Choir Boys, the most popular choir ever to tour America, have made thousands of appearances since they were founded by Imperial Decree in 1498. Their almost 500-year-old tradition of musical excellence has made them a top concert drawing card. Their Wilmington appearance will feature a program of sacred, classical, and folk songs as well as a one-act staged opera that will entertain the entire family.

The singers in the Vienna Choir Boys range in age from 8 to 14-years old. The tradition of vocal excellence, boasting the famous names of Schubert, Mozart, Haydn, and Bruckner associated with the choir school, continues today. The superb artistry of the choir combined with their freshness and youth draw sell-out audiences throughout the world.

For nearly five centuries, the Vienna Choir Boys have enchanted millions with their unique charm and exceptionally beautiful singing. From the time of their first visit to the U.S. in 1932, they have given thousands of concerts and become the most popular choice ever to tour North America. Each season a new choir of boys carries on the rich traditions of Vienna's musical life. Alongside their touring, they reach an even wider audience through films, recordings and television appearances. In concert, they present superbly entertaining programs that feature short operettas in costume, sacred works, and a broad range of secular and folk music.



E

Entertainment

Review of
Fishbone
on Page 7
by Sam
Cuthrell



Does being on the verge represent being on the edge, brink, or margin of becoming a personal and free individual, or does it define the limiting, enclosing line that may drive an individual seeking unique individual sovereignty into chaos?

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For more information, please contact Dr. Rogers at 910-395-3440.

Currently On Screen

MY GIRL 2

CAST: Anna Chlumsky, Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis, Richard Masur, Austin O'Brien

GENRE: Drama (Columbia). Rated: PG. Running Time: 99 minutes

DIRECTOR: Howard Zieff (Private Benjamin)

REVIEWER'S PRECONCEPTION: I've had enough of the cutes.

Growing up was never as tedious or as languid as it appears to be in *My Girl 2*, a sequel to the hit film that earned some \$120 million. The original was cute and sad and featured Macaulay Culkin as Thomas J. Vada Sultenfuss's best friend. Thomas died, and the sequel attempts to pick up almost precisely where the original left off. Vada (Anna Chlumsky) is now 13, and her nerdy but genuine-artistic dad Harry (Dan Aykroyd) is happily remarried to the vivacious ex-happy Shelly (Jamie Lee Curtis), who is very pregnant. They live in that excessively cheerful state known as Middle America and it's 1974.

In order to escape this mindless optimism for a week, the precocious Vada returns to Los Angeles in search of information about her mother, who died when she was born. The film is filled with that cliché about not being able to know where you're going until you know where you came from, but that's not the worst aspect of this film. The story of a 13-year-old in search of her roots could be moving and interesting—although I can't think of a way right now. *My Girl 2* is so incredibly slow, stoney, and banal, you lose interest in what may or may not happen to Vada, who soon seems to be losing her cutes.

Even the actors seem tired. Jamie Lee Curtis and Dan Aykroyd can't wait to get off the set and, fortunately for them, they're out of it when Vada goes to LA and deals with another ensemble. Her uncle Phil (still Richard Masur) is now a car mechanic somewhere in West Hollywood. He is living out of wedlock with his boss, Rose (Christine Ebersole), and her adolescent blond son, Nick (Austin O'Brien), Vada's love interest. The subplot of Phil not being able to commit to Rose is tired but at least Masur and Ebersole show some vitality.

The young O'Brien seems bored with Vada's week-long school project to seek out her mother's long-lost friends, even though he feigns interest. Nick barely shows us that he's smitten with interest; it's up to the music and camera to cue us. Everything in *My Girl 2* is an obvious cue and the actors appear to be reading cue cards as well. As usual, the adults mostly seem like fools, particularly the mom's acquaintances. Vada grows up a little as a result of learning that her young mom did not change the world. Her greatest achievement, Vada comes to realize, is Vada.

Feature Score: (1 star out of 4)

Neal's Rating: (1.5 stars out of 4)

THE GETAWAY

CAST: Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger, James Woods, Michael Madsen, Jennifer Tilly

GENRE: Action Thriller (Universal). Rated: R. Running Time: 115 minutes

DIRECTOR: Roger Donaldson

REVIEWER'S PRECONCEPTION: I liked the Peckinpah original.

I remember liking the 1972 original directed by Sam Peckinpah...but I was so much younger then, I'm older than that now. Constructed around a chase, everybody is after Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw. *The Getaway* was streamlined but entertaining. This remake, starring Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin (partners off screen and on), is also a straightforward chase flick. It's still enjoyable, although it's lost a bit of its luster. In 1994, it's a different world and somehow the gratuitous violence seems more real than it did more than 20 years ago. And Baldwin doesn't have the persona McQueen did.

Doc McCoy (Baldwin) is a master thief. He and his gorgeous wife and partner in crime, Carol (Basinger), take pride in what they do. They're affable and glib, but very professional. In the opening sequence we view the shapely Carol slowly pulling the trigger of a sleek and shiny Luger during target practice in the desert and we get the sense of what this remake is all about. She fires "slowly and often." Like all refined, stylish, great-looking couples who rob banks, Doc and Carol have to pull one last heist before they can retire in a manner they obviously feel they deserve.

But, Doc gets double-crossed by the crass and crazy Rudy (Michael Madsen) and ends up in a Mexican prison, no place for a guy who looks like Baldwin. To get Doc released, Carol has to "make a deal" with the morally corrupt, big boss Jack Benyon (James Woods). And when you look like Basinger and you have to bargain with a sleaze like Benyon, there's only one deal that matters. Doc at first believes Benyon from him so he can make "one last heist." Later, Doc doesn't seem to mind that Carol shoots 16 men dead in the big chase, only that she sleep with Benyon.

But the hierarchy of moral judgments obviously doesn't apply in a cartoon remake like *The Getaway*. It's all effect and affect. The problem is, this new version tries to do everything, so nothing really comes off as genuine. The relationship of Doc and Carol sometimes seems a pretext for the main event: cars careening over mountains and slo-mos of Baldwin flying through the air with a high-tech pistol in each hand. Is this supposed to be the coronation of Baldwin as an action star like Schwarzenegger or Stallone? Or a stylized once-over?

Carol and Doc discover that the actual crime of stealing millions from a bank is the easiest part of the job. Fleeing from their partners and the police is the whole show. Seeing the well-pot together Basinger and Baldwin come barreling out of a trash compactor is sort of fun if you haven't seen it before. And Jennifer Tilly provides some eccentric relief as the slutty wife of a nerdy veterinarian whom the sadist Rudy comes across while carelessly pursuing Carol and Doc. Tilly and Woods are the only ones not content with merely serving the conventions of this sort of film.

Woods is terrific as Benyon, the sly sexual predator who not only wants to control Doc but humiliate him. Indeed, the film would be more interesting if Woods and Baldwin had simply exchanged roles. Benyon is a better part for the naturally smooth and insouciant Baldwin, who was great as the amoral salesman in *Cleopatra* Glen Rose. While Basinger is an improvement both in style and substance. *The Getaway* finally seems like a burlesque rather than a serious film. The result may be somewhat trivial, but as they say in the trade, it certainly has its moments.

Reviews taken from the Prodigy Information Network.

UNCW Theatre Proudly Presents:

The Verge

By: Susan Glaspell

February 23-26, 8:00 nightly

February 27, 3:00 Matinee

S.G. Kenan Auditorium, UNCW

UNCW Students Admitted Free With Valid I.D.

Other Students \$2

General Public \$6

Group Rates Available

For Ticket Information: 910-791-9695

CD's To Avoid!

Peter Frampton: Peter Frampton (Relativity)

One of rock's imponderables was the incredible popularity of this mediocre singer-guitarist's 1975 double-LP *Frampton Comes Alive!* It became the biggest-selling live album ever. That's why Frampton attempts a comeback every few years. This time, save for a few relatively sprightly exceptions like *Day in the Sun*, he's boring us with adult-contemporary fluff.

Some Old Bullshit: Beastie Boys (Royal/Capitol)

The Boys' first release as part of their own-label deal with Capitol isn't so grand. The CD simply slaps together 14 messy tracks from the New Yorker's early, pre-rap days, including both the censored and uncensored versions of their first taste of notoriety, *Cookie Puss*. The general effect of these punk frenzies and goof-offs is that of a group trying to find its style. Fortunately, it later did.

Face the Music: NKOTB (Columbia)

It's been 4 years since the New Kids on the Block's last CD, and the quintet wants to be seen in a new light. The name is now abbreviated, the language has gotten rougher, and they've dismissed Teddy Riley and Narada Michael Walden. The result? Pretty much the same old shock-pale approximations of R&B styles, from hackneyed hip-hop to wannabe Jodel.

Heartwork: Carcass (Columbia)

It isn't easy getting noticed in the world of speed-metal. Pity poor Carcass, 4 lads from Liverpool who have only that in common with the Beatles. They've tried to outgross, if not outclass, the competition with brutally graphic grinds whose lyrics sound as if they were lifted from a surgeon's textbook. What defeats them on this 4th album is meatless music that sounds like grade-D Slayer.

8 Seconds: Various artists (MCA)

Lets hope most country soundtracks are better than this 12-track CD, released in advance of the film. Everything here is predictable, from John Anderson's highway song, *Burning 'Up the Road*, to a spiritless cover (Vince Gill's take on the Everly Brothers' *When Will I Be Loved*) or several soppy ballads. Pam Tillis and Brooks & Dunn turn in lively tracks, but 8 Seconds is a dull ride.

Shock of the Hour: MC Ren (Ruthless)

Shock of the Hour is the rap schlock of the week, so limited in its verbal and musical punch, it makes Snoop Doggy Dogg seem like a genius by comparison. In his first full-length album, MC Ren (yet another former NWA member) shoots angry clichés at society in general but at women in particular, pushed along by a hip-hop production that merely imitates Dr Dre's. *MC Shampy's* more like it.

So Far So Good: Bryan Adams (A&M)

A&M reportedly is mulling a \$40-million contract for the services of this highly successful singer (2 simultaneous singles in a recent top 10). If the label goes for the deal, it will surely be because his raspy-voiced style and epic, hook-filled lists—collected on this single-disc CD—take no risks, and are perfect for record buyers who like their music predictable and shallow.

Songs of Faith and Devotion: Live: Depeche Mode (Sire)

Until I heard this CD, I thought there was nothing more annoyingly redundant than remix albums. But Britain's braying Depeche Mode has come up with something that's an even greater waste of all but the most devoted fan's 15 bucks: an album that repeats the songs from the group's recent studio album—in the same order and with only a few fresh touches. Sure.

Modern Life Is Rubbish: Blur (SBK)

There are certain things to like about Blur. Especially Graham Coxon's impudent guitar and the way the band defined its sound more on the this 2nd album, distancing it from the "shoegazer" groups that the debut album, *Leisure*, had journalists lumping them with. But what spoils it for me is Damon Albarn's singing—an annoying adonoidal Cockney whine that's, to these ears, unbearable.

Doggystyle: Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row/Interscope)

That this pathetically mean-spirited rapper's debut album (after guesting on Dr Dre's *The Chronic*) was deemed the most eagerly anticipated CD of '93 reflects on mas tastes even worse than Rush Limbaugh and Howard Stern's position on the book charts. Hateful, unfunny and just plain dumb, Doggystyle's only assets are images and funk riffs borrowed from George Clinton.

Pale Sun, Crescent Moon: Cowboy Junkies

Ever since critics (including this one) fell all over the Junkies applauding this Canadian group's *The Trinity Session*, the Junkies have worn out their welcome—not by changing their sporadic, folk-rock approach, but by sticking to it. *Pale Sun* is more of same-bushed, slow, moody, and ultimately one big, moony drag. We who whooped their praises have only ourselves to blame.

Desire Walks On: Heart (Capitol)

Seattle is cool right now, but not every Seattle band is good. Despite an attempted link with the town's new blood (a song as the Lovemongers), no Singles soundtrack, the goosing of Alice in Chains' Layne Staley on 1 track here) Heart has churned out another album of hackneyed rock and hokey ballads, all with Ann Wilson's strident, mannered vocals.



Continued from Page 6

By Sam Cuthrell
Entertainment Writer

Fishbone, NOFX at The Monk

Fishbone, NOFX, and Green Apple Quick Step performed for a sold-out crowd at the Mad Monk Saturday night. Doors opened at nine, with the show starting with GAQS at ten o'clock.

The crowd was a little hesitant for the Green Apple Quick Step set, which was understandable. The "Seattle" band started off pretty well, but about halfway through, the songs began to get a little slow, and a tad too soulful for my personal taste. However, the "Family Portrait" song featuring three members of the crowd was a novel idea. Their bassist did a great impression of Cousin It, too.

NOFX (hailing from Los Angeles) took the stage second, introducing themselves as the "punk rock band for the night". They started their set with "Stickin' in my Eye", off their latest album, "White Trash, Two Heebies, and a Bean". I was a little worried that the Monk was going to pull their power because they mentioned their earlier show at the infamous Jacob's Run. However, the Monk employees seemed to take it pretty well, and decided not to do a last-second boycott of the performance. The crowd finally got a little more energized (I'd like to offer my heartfelt thanks to the guy in combat boots who managed to kick me in the groin in an attempt to jump into the pit.)

The Fishbone set started off with Angelo giving a little explanation of their album title "Give a Monkey a Brain and He'll Think He's the Center of the Universe". Part way through the set, Angelo decided to put his thousand-foot microphone cord to good use by crawling up on top of the speakers, and then onto the railing of the balcony. (Keep in mind that he was singing the whole time.) After crawling about halfway down the balcony railing, he did an "Air Jordan" ten-foot drop into the pit. (I'm glad I was standing on the other side.) All I've got to say is, the man has more cojones than I do.

After the set, Angelo gave a rousing monologue about how it feels to be a "rock star", and how hard it is for a black band to make it in a profession dominated by whites. As the crowd chanted, he left the stage, opting not to come out for an encore. I must say, I was sort of glad, because while listening to the monologue, I noticed that Angelo's suspenders were a size or two bigger than necessary, and he didn't have any Underoos on. (My rural American upbringing didn't prepare me for public displays of pubic hair.)

Overall, the show was great (not quite as good as Bad Brains and Prong, however). The only real complaint that I had was that the bouncers weren't frisking at the door (come on, guys, you know I love that). The \$14.00 admission price was a bit stiff, but it was worth it.

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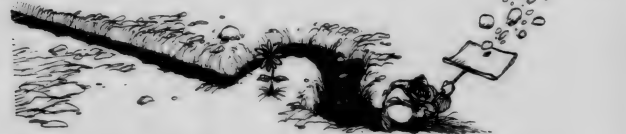
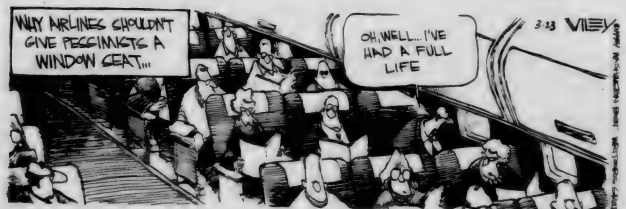
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SGA Update



Student Government Association
University Union Room 200
395-3553



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THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

WANTS YOU TO VOTE IN THE SPRING ELECTION! THE OFFICES YOU ARE VOTING FOR ARE:

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT
STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR
ATTORNEY GENERAL
SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR, & SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
(PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, & 2 SENATORS)

8 SPRING REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE

ELECTION DATES:

Tuesday March 1 & Wednesday March 2

POLLING PLACES

University Center

10 am - 2 pm (March 1, 1994)
10 am - 2 pm (March 2, 1994)

Wagoner Hall

11 am - 1:45 pm, 4:30 pm - 6:45 pm (March 1, 1994)
11 am - 1:45 pm, 4:30 pm - 6:45 pm (March 2, 1994)

Randall Library

10 am - 4:30 pm (March 1, 1994)
10 am - 4:30 pm (March 2, 1994)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SPRING ELECTIONS '94

WE WANT YOU...



SGA ELECTIONS

IMPORTANT DATES

Student Government Association
cordially invites you to attend the
"Meet Your Senator Night"

March 03, 1994 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
University Union Living Room.

Incoming and Outgoing Officers

Topics of Discussion:

University Relations, Club Funding, New Programs and Services, etc.

Heavy Hors D'oeuvres

RSVP by March 01, at 395-3553

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

VOTE

VOTE

VOTE

VOTE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
OFFICIAL BALLOT
SPRING 1994 ELECTIONS

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION ARE LISTED BELOW.

PLEASE DARKEN CIRCLE WITH THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOSEN CANDIDATE IN THE LEFT HAND MARGIN.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1).
1 ZIGGY NIX
2 ROGER "RODGE" HYMAN
3 JOHN FARMER

STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1).
7 "DTM" DAN SULLIVAN
8 VERN GRANGER

ATTORNEY GENERAL - VOTE FOR ONE (1).
13 TONYA L. WHITEHEAD

STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR - VOTE FOR ONE (1).
19 ANDREW FARMER

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE - VOTE FOR EIGHT (8).
26 DANNY SINK
27 CHRISTY COSTNER
28 DESSIRAE BENNETT
29 WILL STANLEY
30 TERESA KREBS
31 GWYN KEESHNER
32 HOPE JONES

PLEASE FLIP BALLOT OVER AND VOTE FOR YOUR CLASS OFFICERS!

CANDIDATES FOR CLASS OFFICERS ARE LISTED BELOW.

PLEASE DARKEN CIRCLE WITH THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOSEN CANDIDATE IN LEFT HAND MARGIN.

YOU MAY ONLY VOTE FOR CANDIDATES WITHIN YOUR CLASS.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1).
51 LEE PERSON
52 RON SEALEY

SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1).
56 SONJA ROWE
57 ANNA PARRY

SENIOR CLASS SENATOR - VOTE FOR TWO (2).
61 SAM CUTHRELL

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1).
51 CHRIS SUDDUTH

JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1).
56 DAVID FANN

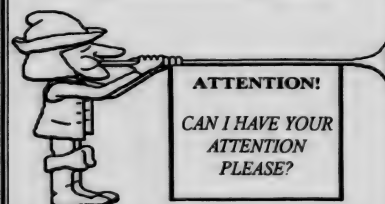
JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR - VOTE FOR TWO (2).
61 DANIEL WILLIAMS
62 DAISAKU "FUJI" TAJIMA

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1).
51 NATE "N-8" STANSFIELD

SOPHOMORE CLASS VICE PRESIDENT - VOTE FOR ONE (1).
56 DAVIDIAN MONTEZ ALEXANDER
57 DENISE GORSKI
58 MELISSA RAMIREZ
59 KARRIE INGALLS

SOPHOMORE CLASS SENATOR - VOTE FOR TWO (2).
61 ROGER JACKSON
62 JENN MAXWELL
63 BRUCE HUNTER
64 BILLY PERSON
65 AMY L. HOOVER

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT. HAVE A NICE DAY!



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VOTE

VOTE

VOTE

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"SEAHAWK TIP-OFF PARTY"

UNCW VS. ECU

DATE: Saturday, Feb. 26
TIME: 5:00 - 6:30 pm
LOCATION: Center Stage Cafe, Univ. Union

SPECIFICS: Prizes - Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages - with music provided by "EMILY'S PORCH"

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* Students wishing to attend the ECU game at 7:30pm are reminded to pick-up their tickets in advance. Ticket pick-up is scheduled for February 21 and 22.

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 Fax: 919-962-2752

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Roger Hyman
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Student Body Vice President:

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Chris Sudduth

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Melissa Ramirez
Carrie Ingalls

Sophomore Class Senator:

Roger Jackson
Jenn Maxwell
Bruce Hunter
Billy Person
Amy L. Hoover

Randall Library Spring Vacation Schedule:

Friday, March 4, 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.;

Saturday, March 5, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.;

Sunday, March 6, closed;

Monday - Friday, March 7 - 11, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.;

Saturday, March 12, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.;

Sunday, March 13, 3 p.m. - midnight

Spring Break!
March 7 - 11

1994 - 95

**Application Sessions
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January and February

**Mondays* and Fridays
1:00 pm
James Hall
(*except January 17)**

**Wednesdays
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Hawk's Nest**

**The Financial Aid Office
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to review applications.
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A College Degree Means Money

BY TREY CHEEK
Seahawk Reporter

The gap in earning between people with a college degree and those with a high school degree continues to increase.

The median salary for a college-educated man is \$38,300, while it is \$25,000 a year for a man with only a high school degree.

College-educated workers' earnings have increased two percent in the past 15 years. Earnings of high school graduates have decreased 30 percent and earnings of high school dropouts have dropped 38 percent during the past 15 years. These figures include adjustment for inflation.

The game is predicted to widen as factory jobs are replaced by machines. Factory jobs are among the highest-paying jobs non college-educated people can have.

Goods-producing jobs (jobs in factories, mines, or construction) account for 20 percent of the U.S. work force, while 20 years ago these jobs made up 33 percent. This is amplified because 75 percent of the nation's work force is made up of people who did not graduate from college.

The U.S. Labor Department estimates that 26 million jobs will be created in the next 13 years. Twenty-five million of these jobs will be in service industries.

Service jobs which required college training pay better salaries and offer more opportunities for advancement than the jobs with less training required. Jobs requiring fewer skills make up 70 percent of the 26 million to be created.

However, only two of the 10 fastest-expanding jobs in the next 20 years, registered nurses and systems analysts, will require a college degree.

University of Chicago economist, Kevin Murphy, says that from age 20 to age 60, a college-educated worker earns an average of about \$2 million, while the worker with no college degree earns about \$1 million.

However, the number of people who finish college appears to have stabilized. In 1977, 24 percent of people ages 25 to 29 had a four-year degree and in 1991, 23 percent of people in the same age group had a four-year degree.

Department of Commerce economist Robert Kominski said that rising cost of education could be on factor in decisions not to attend or finish college. According to the College Board in New York, tuition at a four-year public college has increased an average of 8 percent per year over the past seven years.

Some individuals surveyed said they attended college and did not learn anything and as a result, while others said they did not attend college because they did not feel they were ready.



Matt Robertson and Jonathan Revell, Scholarship Chair of Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honor Society. Matt has the highest average in the freshman class. He was recognized for his academic excellence by being awarded a subscription to The Wall Street Journal. Both are members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

British Scholar Speaks: Life Without Thatcher

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Noted British scholar, Peter Stead will deliver a lecture at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 28, at King Hall Auditorium on the campus of UNCW. His presentation, "Living Without Thatcher: John Major's Britain," will encompass a wide range of subjects related to politics, culture, and the arts in contemporary Britain. Stead also will include a discussion of economic conditions in Britain and the impact of radio, television, and film on social attitudes.

A teacher of history at the University of Wales in Swansea, Stead recently worked as the on-screen host for a BBC-produced television documentary. Three years ago, he was a Fulbright Fellow at UNCW and a periodic commentator on WHQR radio. Stead is the author of many books about history and the arts. His most recent is a biography of the Welsh movie actor, Richard Burton. Sponsored by the UNCW History Department and Office of International Programs, this lecture is free and open to the public.

Dangling By a Thread

BY JAN KELLER
Contributing Writer

"The Verge" debuts this week. The play, presented by the UNCW Drama Department, was written by Susan Glaspell in 1921. "The Verge" is a mixture of realism and expressionism. The lead character, Claire, uses men in an attempt to break free from female normalcy. Tom, Dick and Harry can't fulfill her needs. "The Verge" is a controversial, dark comedy/modern tragedy.

As the play opens, Claire diverts heat from her house and its inhabitants (Tom, Dick and Harry) to a greenhouse protecting unusual plants during one of New England's snowmelt. Like the proverbial mad scientist, Claire reaches for "otherness" in her unnatural plants—the "otherness" she failed to create in her daughter, Elizabeth, a typical college student.

In Claire, we see the thought-speak of expressionism, a challenge for the actress. Throughout the play, Claire dangles by a thread of precarious sanity. She attacks Elizabeth. Tom, Dick and Harry make a desperate attempt to save Claire from herself. The tenuous thread of sanity is stretched to the limit. Will murder be the breaking point?

See "The Verge" at Kenan Auditorium on Wednesday, February 23, through Sunday, February 27 (8 p.m. on Wed. through Sat. and 3 p.m. on Sun.).

David Garrow To Speak at UNCW

BY FIONA RICE
Public Relations Intern

Dr. David Garrow will deliver the 1994 B. Frank Hall Lecture at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 25, at UNCW in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall. He will speak on the "The Religious Vision of Martin Luther King." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Garrow won the Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Dr. Martin Luther King, *Bearing the Cross*. He wrote *The FBI and Martin Luther King, Jr.*, *Protest at Selma* and his latest book, *Liberty and Sexuality: The Right to Privacy and the Making of Roe v. Wade*, was published in January. Garrow holds both a master's degree and a doctorate from Duke University and has taught at Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill and the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Most recently, he was visiting distinguished professor of history at Cooper Union in New York City. He is currently touring the U.S. to promote his latest book.

Garrow's lecture marks the seventh annual B. Frank Hall Lecture. Dr. B. Frank Hall founded the Philosophy & Religion Department of Wilmington College (now UNCW) in 1963. He served as chair until 1975 when he stepped down to teach part-time until 1988. Hall was a minister at Pearsall Presbyterian Church for 28 years and a Sunday columnist for the *Wilmington Star-News* where he wrote over 1000 articles. A collection of his favorite Star-News articles was published in 1978. The B. Frank Hall Lecture Series was originated in 1988 by William Wagner, former chancellor of UNCW, in commemoration of Hall's 80th birthday. Hall died in 1991.

Job Preparation

BY JOEY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Jobs everywhere? How can that be? In the nineties, when jobs seem to be coveted by all, there are jobs available for the taking. If you're prepared, that is.

To be prepared and get a job, all you need to do is get into college, get good grades and graduate, right? Wrong.

Somewhere along the way, someone threw a wrench in the machine. Everyday major corporations are finding they can only fill half of their openings because they cannot find qualified applicants. With 89,000 unemployed college graduates, this seems hard to believe. Susan Cox, director of career services at Wright State University, explains.

"In the 1950s and 1960s, just because you had a college degree and high grades you had the world," Cox said. "It's not that way anymore."

In today's job market, being well-prepared means knowing your basics. It means being able to write a coherent proposal, speak clearly, and present yourself well. It's knowing how to use a calculator to figure out a profit or loss. Computer literacy is a must, yet general knowledge about the world and society is essential as well. Moreover, it's putting it all together and selling your best product, YOU. With common sense, hard work and an aggressive, persistent pursuit, a job is within anyone's reach.

But how do you attain the characteristics that employers are looking for?

Gov. Jim Hunt and his 25-member commission, which is redesigning and toughening academic standards statewide, as well as top business leaders, gave input and advice.

First and most important, study. Do your homework and learn your basic skills because everything else you learn is built on what you already know. While great grades won't necessarily clinch a job in today's market, awful grades will certainly hinder your efforts.

Second, become computer literate if you are not already. If you are, improve your skills. Many colleges, including UNCW, offer free computer labs.

Third, explore a world other than school. Develop a hobby or take up an activity that interests you. Paint, sing or play the trombone. For the more adventurous, travel, rock climb, volunteer at a homeless shelter or take up parajumping. Each activity will cause you to learn to commit your time to something you enjoy, thus making you not only more dedicated, but more interesting as well.

Finally, learn to communicate. When leaders in business were questioned on what they looked for in an applicant, communication skills topped the list. The ability to carry on a logical conversation and present coherent information is important. It's amazing what that coupled with a firm and confident handshake can do for you.

"There is still a gap between what is coming out of our schools and what employers need," said Governor Hunt. "We are constantly in competition and the advantages go to the businesses that have the brightest, most innovative and most productive employees."

First International House Program

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Leutze, his wife, his son, and about 30 combined International and American students shared an informal dinner at his home last Tuesday, February 15, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. International and American Residents of Suite T collaborated to design their own menu, and volunteered to cook.

"Chancellor Leutze's family was very hospitable," said Amy Gant, an American resident of Suite T.

A Virgin Island rice dish, and Co-au-vin, a French chicken dish were among the many international dishes prepared by the students at the Chancellor's home.

"I think it went pretty well, I hope it continues. I think for Chancellor Leutze, the international students are an important group for him to target because they are not going to be here very long," said Gant.

Approximately 40 students, 20 international and 20 Americans, live in Suite T, with residence assistant Amy Butler. Some of the international students have traveled from as far as Italy, France, Germany, England, and Ecuador.

This is the first year for UNCW's international house program. "This will definitely become an annual program," said Bill McCartney, director of Housing and Residence Life.

1994 Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award

Nature and Purpose of the Award

The Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award is designed to exemplify this institution's commitment to teaching excellence. Recipients of the award shall manifest excellence as persons who have made and continued to make significant contributions to higher education through their dedication and service to students.

The \$1,500 cash award carries with it both an honor and a responsibility. It will specify a member of the faculty as a person of excellence, and it will call upon him or her to share that excellence with colleagues and students.

Criteria for Consideration

A nominee for the Teaching Excellence Award must be current member of the UNCW faculty who has been teaching at least half time for five semesters or more. The nominee must have demonstrated a mastery of and enthusiasm for the subject taught, resoluteness in maintaining high academic standards, a genuine interest in each student's intellectual and creative development, and an ability to foster respect for diverse points of view and an openness to learning.

Procedure for Nominations

Nominations may be submitted by any member of the faculty, currently enrolled students, alumni or persons in the larger community served by the university.

All letters of nomination must be limited to one page and must be received no later than Wednesday, March 31, 1994, by the Chancellor's Nomination Committee, Alderman Hall, UNCW, Wilmington, North Carolina 28403-3297.

Selection Process

The chancellor, after consultation with the chair of the Faculty Senate, will designate members of the Chancellor's Nomination Committee. After reviewing the nominations, the committee will make its recommendation to the chancellor. He will present the recipient of the 1994 Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award to the Board of Trustees in Summer 1994.

Previous Recipients

1978	B. Frank Hall	1986	John H. Haley
1979	Frank Allen	1987	Saul Bachner
1980	Sue Harper	1988	C. Sue Lamb
1981	Gerald Shinn	1989	W. Lee Johnston
1982	William F. Adcock	1990	C. Sue Combs
1983	Betty Jo Welch	1991	Claire M. Burton
1984	Anne B. McCrory	1992	Timothy A. Ballard
1985	Charles Richard Ward	1993	Farmaz Elhal

PAC'N Helps

BY ERICA BRANDON
Seahawk Reporter

PAC'N is a program created to promote communication among the university community and the University Police.

In order to make the program a success, a PAC'N officer is assigned an area of the university and acts as an alliance between the designated area and the University Police. The interests of the university community, in turn, are addressed by the PAC'N officer. Then they create a plan to make sure everything goes as anticipated.

PAC'N, along with the Crime Prevention Office, will have programs that the university community is encouraged to attend. These programs include Interaction Through Recreation, Think Smart, Operation I.D., Drug Awareness, R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) and Ride Along.

R.A.D. is "geared toward the average woman," said Detective Shawn Thomas from University Police. It is a physical defense course designed to make women more self-confident, assertive, and aware of their power. It is taught all over the country, including North Carolina State University, James Madison, and the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Another PAC'N program is "Ride-Along with the University Police." Anyone interested in this program should go by the University Police department and fill out an application. The eligible applicant will not have any pending actions by the University Police.

For more information about PAC'N call 395-3184 for program scheduling.

No Seahawk for the next two weeks!

Sports

SWIMMERS COMPETE IN CONFERENCE MEET

BY SHANNON MCBRIDE

Sports Writer

The Seahawk men's and women's swimming and diving teams took 3rd and 4th place, respectively, this past weekend at the CAA Conference Championships in Greenville.

The women were lead by Cameron King, Karla Zick, and Deb Kresho. King won the 1650 Freestyle (17:12.85), breaking both the school and conference records, while setting the school record in the 1000 Freestyle records. Senior Deb Kresho also broke Seahawk records in the 50 Free (24.56) and 100 Free (53.19).

Other records were broken by freshman Pamela Denson in the 200 Backstroke (2:11.02) and by the 200, 400 and 800 Free Relay teams.

The men were lead by Burak Erdem, Clifton Perkins, and Drew Whorley. Erdem won the 200 Backstroke (1:49.39), and placed second in the 100 Backstroke (50.79). Perkins took fourth in the 400 Individual Medley with a record breaking time of 4:04.40, and Whorley placed fourth in both the 100 Backstroke (51.93) and 100 Butterfly (50.48).

Other school records were set by junior Jamie Elk in the 100 Freestyle (46.51) and by the 200, 400 and 800 Freestyle relay teams.

The Seahawks will travel to their final meet in Cleveland, OH, next Wednesday. The three day Easterns meet will include such teams as Notre Dame, West Virginia and Southern Illinois.

BASEBALL TEAM GOES 2-3 IN FIRST WEEK

The Seahawk baseball team closes out its February schedule this week after going 2-3 in the first week of the season. UNCW has been involved in several close games early in '94, with four of the five contests being decided by three runs or less and three by just one run.

Catch Mark Scalf's young club is batting .242 through five games and the pitching staff has recorded a 3.63 earned run average. Shortstop Pat Smith and second baseman Marshall Cooper lead the regulars at the plate with 429 and .300 averages respectively.

The Seahawks, who have outscored opponents, 21-18, have shown some surprising pop early in the campaign, out-homering opponents by a 5-2 margin. Freshman outfielder Derek Williams has two homers and Jason Bourbeau, Chris McBride and Bryan Britt have knocked out one a piece.

This week's schedule had the Seahawks traveling to Coastal Carolina Tuesday (Feb. 22) and returning home for a three-game homestand. UNCW entertains Barton on Thursday (Feb. 24) and then hosts Virginia Tech this Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 26-27).

TRACK TEAMS COMPETE AT VIRGINIA TECH

The Seahawks made their sixth appearance of the indoor season in the Virginia Tech Quadrangular over the weekend and returned to the Port City with solid finishes.

UNCW's women, rallying behind four freshmen, turned in their strongest showing of the season with six first-place finishes. Newcomers Winifred Winston, Chi Wilkins, Sara White and Cynthia Peters all enjoyed outstanding performances in the meet with Virginia Tech, Virginia Commonwealth and Emory.

Winston smashed her old school record in the 800 Meters by clocking a 2:19.9. Wilkins won the 55 Meters (7.2) and took third in the shot put and fourth in the 200 Meters. White won the High Hurdles 98.4 and claimed third in the 400 Meters. Peters captured first in the 400 Meters (59.9) and was third in the 200 Meters (26.2).

Heather Fenton and Tricia Callison, meanwhile, also competed well. Fenton, who qualified for the East Coast Championships last week, won the mile in a school-record time of 5:06.4. Callison came in first in the 2,000 Meters (6:55.7).

Junior Steve Benfield paced the young men's team by setting a school record in the 55 Meters, posting a 6.5 time for second place.

In addition, freshman Michael McDuffie won the Triple Jump (47-11 1/2), sophomore Jeff Tiegs finished second in the mile with a personal best of 4:20.0, sophomore Shawn Thomas was second in the 200 Meters (23.4) and third in the 55 Meters (6.60) and first-year leapers Matt Moore and Robbie Moss came in second and fourth in the high jump.

GOLF TEAM MAKES SPRING DEBUT

Coach Lea Dudley's Lady Seahawks take a short break after making their spring debut in the Windthrop Golf Invitational last weekend at Rock Hill Country Club in Rock Hill, S.C.

The Lady Seahawks placed second out of eight teams in the Windthrop event with a two-day total of 343-339-682. Individually, Gwen Gravina tied for first place with a 79-79-158 total.

Windthrop Team Results: Lynn (329-240-669), UNC Wilmington (343-399-682), Windthrop (340-345-685), Mobile (366-366-732), Jacksonville (383-353-736), Mercer (401-396-797), East Tennessee State (435-417-852), Western Carolina (500-496-996).

UNCW Individual Results: Gwen Gravina 79-79-158(1st), Lin Valera (89-83-172)(10th), Stephanie Poulin (85-88-173)(11th), Danielle Roudeshush (82-91-173)(11th), Tina Lynch (92-89-181)(19th), Kelly Miller (90-94-184)(25th), Marcy Moore (88-96-184)(25th).

Seahawk Sports Briefs

Women's Basketball Team Makes Debut On Tube

For the first time ever, a UNC Wilmington's women's basketball game will be televised live this weekend when the UNCW-Richmond contest is aired locally. The game, produced by independent Thompson Everett Sports and fed via satellite, will be shown on Vision Cable/Channel 11 at 2 p.m.

Sprecher Pupil Performs Well

American sprinter Terri Dendy, who trains under UNC Wilmington track and field coach Jim Sprecher, recently ran a leg on the record-setting 4X200 Relay Team at the USA-Great Britain dual meet in Gateshead, England. Dendy and teammates Flirtisha Harris, Crystal Gaines and Michelle Collins clocked a 1:33.24, the second fastest time in the world.

Women's Basketball Gets National Spotlight

The UNC Wilmington women's basketball team recently appeared on ABC-TV's "America's Funniest People" program. The team, in Norfolk, Va., to play Old Dominion, was shown providing the words to Inner Circle's "Sweat" during a pre-recorded taping at Waterside Mall.

UNCW

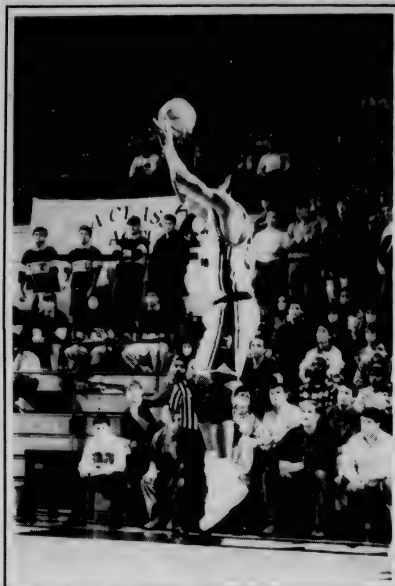
Schedule

February

- 25 Men's Golf at Charleston Southern Inv.
- 25 Softball at Francis Marion (DH)
- 25 Women's Basketball at James Madison
- 26 MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. EAST CAROLINA
- 26 BASEBALL VS. VA TECH
- 26 Men's Golf at Charleston Southern Inv.
- 26 BASEBALL VS. VA TECH
- 27 Women's Basketball at Richmond
- 28 WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. FRANCIS MARION

March

- 1 MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. FLORIDA ATLANTIC
- 2 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. EAST CAROLINA
- 2 Baseball at Barton
- 3 Swimming and Diving at Eastern Championships
- 3 Swimming and Diving at Eastern Championships



Sports Club Corner

Practice Schedule

Crew Club

Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 6:00 a.m. Meet outside Hanover Gym.

Karate Club

Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in University Union Room 100.

Men's Lacrosse Club

Monday - Friday from 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. at the Gazebo Field.

Women's Lacrosse Club

Monday - Thursday from 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Gazebo Field

Rugby Club

Tuesday - Thursday from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. at Brooks field

Sailing Club

Weekends at Banks Channel

Women's Soccer Club

Information to be announced

Surfing Club

Information to be announced

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

Tuesday & Thursday from 3:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday at Noon at Brooks Field

Women's Ultimate Frisbee

Tuesday & Thursday from 3:30 p.m.

Sunday at Noon at Brooks Field

Men's Volleyball

Information to be announced

Water-ski Club

Information to be announced

Upcoming Games/Tournaments

Men's Lacrosse Club

Sat. Feb. 26 2:00 p.m. vs. Appalachian State HOME Gazebo Field

Sun. Feb. 27 2:00 p.m. vs. Elon College HOME Gazebo Field

Women's Lacrosse Club

Sat. Feb. 26 TBA vs. Appalachian State HOME

Gazebo

Rugby Club

Sat. Feb. 26 1:00 p.m. vs. UNC-Chapel Hill AWAY Chapel Hill, NC

NC

Women's Soccer Club

Sun. Feb. 27 1:00 p.m. vs. East Carolina AWAY

Greenville, NC

Sailing Club

Sat./Sun. Apr. 16-17 Regatta HOME Banks Channel

Men's Ultimate Frisbee Club

Sat./Sun. Mar. 5-6 Front Breaker Tournament AWAY

Gainesville, FL

Sat./Sun. Mar. 12-13 Terminus Tournament AWAY

Atlanta, GA

Women's Ultimate Frisbee Club

Sat./Sun. Mar. 5-6 Front Breaker Tournament AWAY

Gainesville, FL

Sat./Sun. Mar. 12-13 Terminus Tournament AWAY

Atlanta, GA

Senior Athlete Profile



BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer

Lee Watson is a senior this year on the UNCW Men's Golf team. He is from Greenville, North Carolina and will graduate in May of 1995 with a degree in Business Management.

At the age of eight, Lee became interested in the game of golf by tagging along once or twice a week with his father to the golf course. Then a lot of his friends started playing together, and by ten years of age Lee was playing golf everyday. His continuous improvement in the game has kept Lee involved in golf and he has been playing ever since. When it came time to attend college, Lee had a choice between three universities - ECU, VSC, and UNCW. Basically Lee chose UNCW because he was offered the most money to play golf, and UNCW had "good facilities, the beach, and nice weather." Whereas also ECU was too close to home and USC was too far from home.

Lee believes the UNCW Men's golf program is improving every year. They are getting good players coming in at a steady pace, including a few state champions in hopes of building a strong program. Lee has had a good time begin part of this athletic program and states, "I've met a lot of people and been a lot of places." Going into his final season, Lee hopes that the team can finish among the top five in the conference tournaments.

Lee is very self-motivated when it comes to golf. He pushes himself and has learned to be patient with this individual-type sport. As a captain on the team, Lee demonstrates good work

habits at practice. "In practice people tend to stray-off, but I try to keep focused and tell them to keep working hard at the game, because it takes practice-practice-practice," Lee states. Lee believes in order to be good and succeed at the game of golf it had "to come from within."

After graduation, Lee intends to start out as an assistant pro in the golf business and work his way up to becoming a head pro someday. He feels confident about accomplishing this, because he has been around golf his entire life and knows the ins and outs of the business. But Lee states if his career directions in the golf business don't work out, he would probably go into banking as a business manager. Lee would also like to play professional golf in some small tournaments for a year or so.

Lee has been influenced by his golf pros and his parents. Lee has taken lessons from golf pros, John Tallensal at Landfall and Bank Guyton at Echo Farms. "They have helped me to improve my swing and my game - inching it up to the next level," comments Lee. His parents are very supportive. "They are 100% behind me and didn't make me do anything I didn't want to do. They have done everything they could to help me in golf when I was young," Lee remarked highly of his parents.

Lee feels that UNCW "has been a very enjoyable experience."

HOMECOMING TOURNAMENT

BY VERN GRANGER

The Association for Campus Entertainment sponsored a basketball tournament as part of the Homecoming Week activities. Ten teams participated in the all day, single elimination event held at Hanover Gym on Friday.

The tournament's final four were Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Beta Lambda. In the one semifinal, Lambda Chi Al-

pha barely edged Phi Beta Lambda, and in the other semifinal, Pi Kappa Phi defeated Kappa Alpha. In the championship, Lambda Chi Alpha soundly beat Pi Kappa Phi 36-26.

The winning team received \$50 and a championship plaque and the second place team received \$25.

The Seahawk

The Student Newspaper of UNCW

March 17, 1994

News Briefs



WASHINGTON — Webster Hubbell, associate attorney general, resigned suddenly Monday. Hubbell said he was resigning to avoid any further embarrassment for the Clinton administration. Hubbell has been charged with overbidding the Rose law firm, where he was employed with Hillary Clinton.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has nominated Adm. Jeremy Michael Board, commander of the allied air armada in Bosnia, to replace Adm. Frank Kelso II as chief of U.S. naval operations. Adm. Kelso will step down April 30, two months early, in exchange for a statement from Defense Secretary William Perry that cleared him of involvement in the Tailhook scandal.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., ended a five-month long legal battle over his ethics endorsement by a Senate ethics committee. Sen. Packwood said he would not pursue his appeal of a lower court ruling that he must hand over tapes and transcripts of the diaries. Sen. Packwood has been accused of official and sexual misconduct.

ATLANTA — Ross Perot criticized President Clinton's health care plan Monday in a speech at the American College of Cardiology. He encouraged doctors to send him \$1,000 each to help construct a better one. Perot said he would donate \$1 million also and make health care his top priority. Perot has organized a campaign, Put Patients First, which calls on doctors to help shape a health care plan and sell it to the public.

RALEIGH — The state House and Senate approved a measure Monday night to raise the prison population cap. A deadline to raise the cap by Tuesday would have required the parole of about 3,000 inmates. The House voted 103-1 to raise the cap by 3,100. The Senate voted unanimously earlier in the day to grant the Parole Commission authority to increase the cap incrementally.

WILMINGTON — An administrative law judge has concluded that UNCW did not discriminate against Kathleen Dorey in not hiring her in 1992 as Chancellor James Leutze's administrative secretary. Dorey, an administrative secretary in the department of biological sciences, claims she is more qualified than Dr. Leutze's assistant, Lynn Goodspeed, who is white. A Superior Court judge asked the State Personnel Commission in November to reevaluate its original decision that Dorey had not been discriminated against.



Marchers at last year's Take Back the Night rally at UNCW

Take Back The Night

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

One in three women can expect to be raped in their lifetime. It can happen to you. It can happen to your sister. It can happen to your mother. Ten times as many rapes are committed as are reported. Many women keep their silence because they are afraid of what society will say.

UNCW will break the silence at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, in front of Randall Library. That's where participants of UNCW's third Take Back the Night march and rally should meet.

Take Back the Night is a community-wide effort to raise public awareness about sexual violence, which ranges from verbal abuse to rape. This year's theme, "Break the Silence," will help educate, sensitize, and mobilize men and women to take action

against senseless violence against women. It is an appeal to all members of the community to begin talking honestly about sexual violence and work together to end it.

Take Back the Night rallies and marches first began in England as a protest against the fear women felt at walking down the street at night. The first Take Back the Night in the United States was in San Francisco in 1978.

Although the rallies are organized in many different ways, Diane Edwards, Coordinator of REACH OUT!, says the UNCW march strives to include everyone. Most victims of sexual abuse are women, but men need to be aware and sensitive to the issue as well. Edwards says, "Men are an important part of the march. We hope to see lots of them there." This event is for all people, regardless of gender, sexual orientation, ethnic group, or race.

Some rallies are protests. Edwards be-

see night on page 9

UNCW System To Lose \$11.8 Million

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

An 11-year decline in the number of North Carolina high school graduates may leave the state university system with \$11.8 million less in funding than projected.

Funding for the University of North Carolina system is tied to state high school enrollment. About 58,000 students are expected to graduate from N.C. high schools this year — 1,400 less than last year, and 10,000 less than 1983.

The numbers don't indicate that fewer students are graduating, but that there are fewer students. The number of graduates is expected to increase

around 1995, and reach 65,000 by the end of the decade.

The UNC system has increased enrollment despite the drop in high school graduates. However, the system's enrollment growth slowed this year. UNC officials say growth has slowed because graduation rates and the economy are improving.

With more college students graduating on time, fewer are returning. Enrollment tends to rise during bad economic times as people seek more education to improve job opportunities.

The system, as a result, lowered the projected fall enrollment to 131,750. This figure is 2,065 less than the original estimate, but 3,000

more than enrollment for 1993-94, according to Roy Carroll, UNC system vice president for planning.

N.C. State, East Carolina, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro and Western Carolina are expected to have the largest shortfalls in enrollment. Carroll said, "This obviously will translate in lower budget figures for institutions that had enrollment scaled back some."

The system wants the \$11.8 million despite the drop in the number of high school graduates. "We have proposed we keep that money and spend it on other improvements," Hugh Buchanan, the system's associate vice president for finance, said. The UNC system submitted a proposal for Gov. Hunt to consider in his budget.

UNCW Will Be Home To Top Marine Research Center

BY JOEY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

UNCW will be the home to the leading marine science research center in North Carolina. After an administrative tug-of-war lasting several years with UNC-CH, UNCW has been named the recipient of the center.

The placement of the \$16-20 million facility along Masonboro Sound was recommended by the UNC Board of Governors in an effort to improve the UNC marine science system.

"What I foresee is that we would become one of the top three of four marine science organizations in the country," said UNCW Provost Marvin Moss, a former deputy director of the prestigious Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, California. "If we work cooperatively, we could be right up there with the giants in the field."

If the state provides funding, the UNC system will:

- Build the marine center, to be shared by UNC-Chapel Hill, ECU, Elizabeth City State and N.C. State, off of Masonboro Loop road.

- Renovate and expand the marine science center already in operation by UNC-CH at Morehead City.

- Work towards creating a joint marine doctoral program between UNC-CH and UNCW; UNC-CH may join the existing cooperative degree program between UNCW and N.C. State.

- Discourage other major expansion until the UNCW center is planned and funded as well as prohibit the creation of other marine science degree programs in the near future.

Although UNC-CH was reluctant to yield such responsibility to UNCW, which does not have the power to grant doctoral degrees, the deal was clinched last fall. The UNC system was given \$400,000 to plan the center at UNCW. Sharpe Architecture of Wilmington will be visiting the leading marine facilities throughout the country to gain a broader perspective before drawing up their plans.

Now all the system needs is money from the state to finance the project. Though the legislature has made no promises to fund the center, there is hope that the planning money will be followed with the money needed to make the project work. Dr. Moss and others involved hope that the 100,000 to 120,000-square-foot center will be built within a few years.

The new degree and master's program are currently being planned and the cooperative program with UNC-CH may be available by the 1995-96 school year.

Job Search Made Easier

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is shopping this week for new computer equipment to upgrade job resources at the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC).

Lee Person, SGA special student senator and president pro tem of the senate, said the SGA will expend \$23,693 to purchase equipment to implement a new on-line job information system for UNCW student job seekers.

Beginning Fall semester of 1994, students looking for temporary part-time jobs, cooperative internships, and work study positions will be able to drop by the CPPC to access job information on one of five terminals.

Computer terminals will replace the present system requiring student job seekers to shuffle through reams of paper and numerous notebooks of job listings. The computer job access program will be

more current, easier to use, save time, and enable students to focus on career plans, according to Frances Carr, Office Manager of CPPC.

"It will help them get those tools to get them prepared for a career," Carr said. "I see down the road a lot that can be done for the students."

Students will also be able to complete personal data sheets on the computers, as well as enter their information into a resume format to be printed on a laser printer. There is also the possibility of future expansion to phone access from anywhere on the University or from home.

An on-line employment opportunities program will also be more efficient for the CPPC staff. Presently, Carr estimates her staff spends an average of five man hours each day manually posting temporary jobs. Additional time is spent in preparing the postings, updating job listings, and completing paperwork needed to meet contractual requirements of the Employment Security Com-

mission.

Carr believes upgrading CPPC resources will free up a tremendous amount of time to devote to finding full-time employment for UNCW graduates, while simultaneously meeting the employment needs of students working their way through college.

Person stated he and Jeff Gurkin, student body vice president, have been studying the job information problem since last year. Working in conjunction with the CPPC office, the proposed upgrade plan was presented to the SGA Budget and Planning Committee February 14, 1994. The proposal was approved by the committee on February 21.

Li-Shing Wang, Vice Chancellor for the Student Activities Office and director of Student Life Studies, is presently working to modify a computer program to make job information easy for student access.

Meet Your New Student Body Government

See Page 7

What Can You Learn From A Shark?

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Simona Bartl, visiting assistant professor of biological sciences at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, along with Dr. Irving L. Weissman, Stanford University, have found further evidence that sharks have an immune system similar to humans. Molecules were found in the sharks that are very similar to human molecules that must be carefully matched when searching a suitable organ donor.

"The human immune system is very complex and hopefully, by studying the simpler system of the shark, we can learn more about the human system and its evolution," said Dr. Bartl.

Their article, "Isolation and characterization of major histocompatibility complex class IIB genes from the nurse shark," has been published in the January 1994 *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. As one of the most prestigious scientific journals, scientists must be invited to submit their research by a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Specializing in comparative immunology, Bartl is visiting UNCW from Hopkins Marine Station, Stanford University, California. Bartl received her degree from the University of California, San Diego.



UNCW's Spring Graduation may be held here, see article on page 13, photo by Sam Cutshall.

At A Glance

Students with Outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register for Summer I, Summer II, and Fall 1994. Outstanding balances must be paid at the cashier's office in James Hall in order to pre-register. All students will receive this notice in their student mail box. IT IS JUST A REMINDER!

The Chancellor's Student Hours are Tuesday, March 21, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, April 14, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, April 28.

1993 State and Federal Income Tax forms are available in the Postal Service lobby in the University Center.

Baseball Tournament: The Wilmington Athletic Club is sponsoring a city-wide 1994 Cape Fear Tournament March 18-20th. Proceeds will benefit the Cape Fear Chapter of the American Red Cross. Sign-ups will be held at the March 7-12 for blood drive to take place March 14-18 at the Red Cross. Last day to sign up for tournament is March 15th. Call 763-9655 for more information.

A saxophone recital by music students Jonathan Diggs and Raylee Stevens will be held on Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Kenna Auditorium. This hour long concert will feature Classical, Romantic and Contemporary works. This concert will feature baritone, tenor, and alto saxophone pieces with piano by Mary Nelson Smith. Free with student I.D. Come enjoy the music.

CAMPUS GROUPS

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374.

The Biology Club meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Friday Hall, room 151. This semester, members will include trash pick-up through the Adopt-A-Highway program, an Earth Day fund-raising event for charity, wildlife painting on campus to boost awareness, speakers on various aspects of wildlife and getting into graduate school, plus much more. For more information, contact Heather Woodson at 395-3487.

The English Club will meet Thursday, March 17 at 7 p.m. at Paddy's Hollow downtown. Help celebrate St. Patrick's Day—bring a piece of Irish literature (we could all use a good laugh, try a limerick). Everyone is welcome!!!

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Any one interested in participating in academic competition at the intramural and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call

Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

ECO CLUB. The Environmental Concerns Organization meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study lounge beside the information desk. This semester's activities include trash pick-up, a new recycling program, The Big Turn Off event in all dorms and buildings, and the 2nd Annual Earthday Seaside Revival on April 17. Plus much more! For more information, call 313-0588 or 392-8653.

Formando Grupo de Minoría Hispana. Anyone interested in forming a Hispanic culture club at UNCW should contact Diego Bocerra at 392-0095 or Carlos Valencia at 392-1223 or the Office of Minority Affairs in UU room 211. The purpose of the club is to educate the university about the unique Hispanic culture. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in starting a Native American newsletter or newspaper or joining the Native American Society club, please call 799-3895. Also, anyone wanting to start an African-American newsletter.

Christian Students be on the lookout for a new Christian Newsletter for UNCW students in March. The OASIS will feature information about Christian Fellowships on campus, college ministries, area churches, sports, Christian music information, advertisements from Christian businesses and many Christian events.

Interested in knowing the reality of who God is and who you are in God? Visit Overcomers Campus Ministry Bible Study/Fellowship night on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in UU 103.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

UNCW Advertising Federation will meet Monday, March 21 at 6 p.m. in University Union Room 103. New members always welcome. Call Amy at 251-2271 or Jill at 458-3667 for information.

This year Global Volunteers will be traveling to Jamaica on May 9-16. We will be painting 15 rooms for the YMCA and sleeping on cots in their facility. During the weeks of March 21-25 and 28-31 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Union, our group will be asking for donations of \$15 to go towards paint and supplies for the trip. I am appealing to you and your organization for support of the project which will benefit the underserved children in Jamaica. Your sponsorship or donations are greatly appreciated. Please contact me at the campus activities office at 395-3827 or at the Volunteers office at 395-3904 if you have any questions or comments.

The ECO Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study room.

Campus Activities

Arts in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, will be offering performances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. This event, called "That's Entertainment," will feature faculty, student and community artists.

Barry Salwen, pianist, will be providing a Sock Preview Performance today, Thursday, March 17 at noon in the University Union Living Room. Free admission, dessert provided.

Songs and Cider by the Fire will be free lunch time entertainment at noon on Wednesday, March 23 in the University Union Living Room. Come hear tenor Michael Rallis and pianist Sherrill Martin as they perform selections from Broadway musicals and familiar operas. Donuts and hot apple cider will be served. This event is open to all and sponsored by Arts in Action.

Hammer Dulcimer demonstration by Gordon Keifer will take place next Thursday, March 24 at noon in the Hawk's Nest. Sponsored by Arts in Action.

Call for composers! Arts in Action is sponsoring a concert of original music by UNCW composers to be performed on Monday, April 25 at noon in the University Union. If you have a piece you would like to perform, please contact Sandy Eranate at 395-3797 to receive your registration form. A luncheon will be provided for all performers following the concert. Deadline to register is April 1.

The UNCW Volunteers Program is recruiting volunteers for six community agencies: Brigade Boys Club, Winter Park Elementary, Fiteston Health Clinic, Family Services, Adverse School Enrichment, College Park Elementary, Good Shepherd House and Cape Fear Literacy Council. If you are interested in assisting someone in need, please call the Campus Activities office at 395-3827 for more information.

The Association for Campus Entertainment concert committee meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in UU 203. Come out and you may get the opportunity to rub elbows with the rich and famous.

ACE Coffeehouse presents Merina Meylor, Irish folk singer, with traditional Irish tunes. St. Patrick's Day, March 17, in the Center Stage Cafe from 8:30-11 p.m.

PRE-REGISTRATION. The initial date for preregistration is indicated on the Permit to Register. This date is determined by the number of semester

hours earned. Those students having the highest number of earned hours are given the earlier date for preregistering. Students cannot preregister before the initial date on their Permit. Attempted preregistration before the scheduled date will be cancelled. Tuition and fees bills will be mailed to the student's permanent address. If payment is not made, the preregistration is cancelled.

REACH OUT!

To take part in the Take Back the Night March and Rally, meet at the Randall library at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 22. If you or someone you know is a survivor of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault and would like to participate in UNCW's "Take Back the Night March," please submit any creative expression of your experience to be shared at the rally. It may be anonymous. Please submit your work to the Alternatives office in University Union Room 104. ASAP. For more information call 395-3683. Sponsored by Reach Out!

Alternatively, the alcohol and other drug abuse education and prevention program, and the Office of Campus Recreation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington wish to invite you to take part in the "UNCW ARTS and RECREATION EXPO '94" on March 23, 1994. The EXPO will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on the north lawn of the University Union on the UNCW campus. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in Trask Coliseum. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Diane Edwards, Coordinator of ALTERNATIVES! at (910) 395-3577.

Peer Educators. Students interested in working as Peer Educators with the ALTERNATIVES! office may pick up an application in Room 104 of the University Union. For more information, call Diane Edwards at ext. 3577.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Student Organization Award Nominations are due by March 25th in the Campus Activities Office.

LEADERSHIP CENTER

The Leadership Center has many resources available to the campus including books, files on leadership education topics, and multi-cultural games. The newest edition, the *Harwick Classic Leadership Cases*, offers a unique way to incorporate classic literature into discussions of leadership issues. There are several dozen titles, including *Ghandi*, *Malcolm X*, *Plato*, *Moby Dick*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, and several works of Shakespeare. Teacher notes are available. Donated extra copies of books or handouts on topics related to leadership education are always appreciated.

The Leadership Center in conjunction

with the Alumni Association is sponsoring the **Senior Leadership Award** for the fifth consecutive year. The award is given to a senior graduating between May and December 1994 with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 who has demonstrated outstanding leadership on campus and/or in the community. Candidates can either be self-nominated or nominated by a member of the UNCW community. For more information, nominations, or applications, please contact The Leadership Center, University Union 212, 395-3877. Applications and Two letters of recommendation will be due on March 25, 1994.

HEALTH

Come experience white water at its best. **Discover Outdoor Programs** is offering a white water rafting trip March 19-20. Ask for our low student rate. Travel across the roof of America without leaving your seat. Leonard Adkins will be presenting a slide show on the Continental Divide March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, Ballroom #1. There will be an answer and question session following the presentation. Want to learn the basics of camping and spend Easter in the wilderness? Sign up for our backpacking trip April 1-3 in Uwharrie National Forest. Enjoy the adventure of canoeing on the Cape Fear River April 16-17. There are a few rapids, but nothing a novice could not handle. Tour the coast of Charleston, SC, on our kayaking trip April 22-24. We will be camping at James Island County Park and on Capers Island. No experience is necessary for any of the Discover Programs. Don't forget, we have rental equipment available at day and weekend rates. For more information come by room 138 in the University Center or call Discover Outdoor Programs at 350-4052.

Health Sciences Club: MCAT study group meets Sundays from 1-4 p.m. in an available study room in Randall Library. Call Jesse Geister at 350-1168 or Craig Barnworth at 686-7056 for more information.

The UNCW Pharmacy is located on the second floor of Westside Hall, the pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Students may fill prescriptions from any provider and may purchase a variety of over the counter medications. Crutches are also available for rent.

UNITY UNION

The University Union has something for everyone: Student Government Association, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Minority Affairs Office, Leadership Center, Greek Affairs, Information Center, ALTERNATIVES!, Hawk's Nest, International Programs, meeting rooms, study rooms, and more.

Need a place to study? There are rooms in the Center and the Union. The study lounge next to the information center and meeting rooms not in use are available for study use. However, reserved meetings have priority. Check the slip on the door for scheduled meeting times.

The University Union Department is beginning the recruitment process for student employees for Semester 1994. Positions are available in the Union, Center, Campus Activities Office, Leadership Center, and Student Government Office. If you are interested in finding out more about available positions please attend one of the following job information sessions: Wednesday, March 30, 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, Thursday, March 31, 12:30 p.m. in University Union Room 103. Applications will be available in Career Planning & Placement, University Union Room 214, and the University Center Office. Applications must be turned in to University Union Room 214 no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, April 4 to be considered in this round of interviews. Please call Heather Smith, 395-3833 if you have questions.

INTRAMURALS. Don't miss Intramurals this Spring! Campus Recreation is offering softball, ultimate frisbee, and tennis. Registration is done on the VAX, and instructions are posted in the computer labs. Captain's meetings and official's clinics are held in Trask Room 142. Any questions, contact Campus Recreation at 3261, or call Hanover Gym 202.

Registration Captain
Mtg. Official Clinic
Softball 2/28-3/16 3/17 5 p.m.
3/15-16 5 p.m.
Ultimate 3/14-23 3/24 5 p.m.
Tennis 3/14-23 3/24 5 p.m. (participants)

SCHOLARSHIPS. Applications for 1995-96 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships were awarded worldwide are now available from Rotary Clubs. The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and goodwill, provide for study abroad in one of the 189 countries and geographical regions where Rotary Clubs are located. The value of each scholarship varies. Interested persons should contact their local Rotary Clubs for application materials and local deadline information. Students from New Hanover County can obtain information and application forms by writing to: Rotary Scholarship Program, c/o Wilmington Machinery, 4628 North Chase Parkway, Wilmington, NC 28405. No clubs have accepted completed applications after June 1, 1994, and some may set earlier deadlines.

Big Fall & Winter Clearance



'94 Swimwear

'93 Swimwear- 60% off

'94 Walkshorts & Baggies

'93 Walkshorts @ 40% off

Some at \$9.95

Check out the New Surfboards by:

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10 N. Lumina Ave.
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256-3821 - Open 7 days

* Be Sure To Use Your UNC-W Discount Card *

CLASSIFIEDS

Beautiful woman military brat from Fayetteville with Alaskan friend with husky puppie : Met you on pier on Sunday Feb. 6. Still want dinner with you. Want to bask in your priceless smile. Call the unmarried one from Chapel Hill (919) 967-4173.

Attention Weightlifters and Watchers
Sports supplements at major discount prices!
Met - Rx, Cybergeneics, Amino Acids,
Hot Stuff, Weight Gainers and much more.
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Weight Loss. If your weight is not becoming to you, you should becoming to me. Call 452-6050 Peggy.

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IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

Floyd Cochran to Lecture on The Aryan Nation at UNCW

BY FIONA RICE
Public Relations Intern

Floyd Cochran, former member of the Aryan Nation, will lecture on his experience with the group at 7 p.m., Monday, March 21, at UNCW in the University Center Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public.

Cochran was involved in white supremacist groups for over 25 years. He was the chief spokesman and executive propagandist in charge of youth recruiting when he left the Aryan Nation in 1992 after the group told him his son, who was born with a cleft palate, would have to be euthanized.

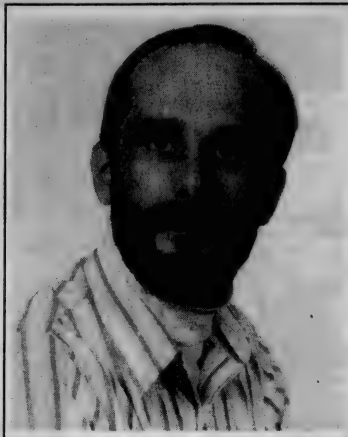
Cochran lived in the Aryan Nation compound in Idaho and traveled throughout the Northwest recruiting youth for the cause. He set up new Aryan Nation chapters in Tennessee and Ohio. Shortly before his defection, he organized and was a featured speaker at the Aryan Nation's "Youth Fest."

Since his departure, Cochran has traveled the United States lecturing about his changed life. He has testified before the Montana State Senate to support a malicious harassment bill that would make violent acts against homosexuals a criminal offense.

Working against the hate messages he used to believe, Cochran uses secret videotapes of the Nation's meetings and the secret to their recruiting process to educate the public.

For additional information, please contact the ACE office at 395-3842.

Floyd Cochran has been involved with white supremacist groups for the better of 25 years. Floyd left the Aryan Nations in Hayden Lake, Idaho in July of 1992 shortly after he was told that his son, born with a cleft palate, would have to be euthanized. At the time of his defection, Floyd was the chief spokesman and executive propagandist in charge of youth recruiting for



the Aryan Nations.

Floyd spent his early life going in and out of foster homes. From 1976 to 1989, he spent most of his time in New York county jails. Floyd was arrested in 1985 for threatening to burn down a synagogue. "Because of my racist beliefs, which started at an early age (10 or 11), I felt I was being held back by forces that were holding me down...I felt the world was conspiring against me."

Soon after leaving prison, Floyd moved to the Aryan Nations compound in northern Idaho. He traveled the Northwest, recruiting the disenfranchised with message of hate. He was sent by the Aryan Nations to Tennessee and Ohio to set up new chapters. In the spring of 1992, Floyd organized and was the featured speakers at the Aryan Nations "Youth Fest."

After leaving the Aryan Nations, Floyd traveled the United States, talking about the turn-around he made in his life. He even testified before the Montana State Senate earlier this year, in support of a malicious harassment bill that would make violent acts against gays and lesbians a criminal offense. "Only recently in life have I understood that it was not the world or Jewish people of blacks or any one else that oppresses me. It was me."

Floyd Cochran is now working to counter the message of hate groups bring to our communities. He brings to his lecture secretly filmed videotapes of meetings, the secrets of the recruiting process—this is a unique opportunity to get a glimpse inside the Aryan Nation.



Registrar Ron Whittaker presents a gift certificate to (l to r) Amy Burgess, Karen Zaytoun, Stephanie Weatherington, for naming UNCW's voice response phone system "SEALINE."

Register By Sealine

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

The days of standing in long lines for hours waiting to register for classes are coming to an end. In the near future, UNCW students will be able to register by phone on the SEALINE, UNCW's Interactive Voice Response Telephone System. The system will allow students to call directly into a mainframe computer using their student ID number, personal access code and registration number. The personal access code and registration number will be given to students when they meet with their advisor before registration.

The system is still being designed and tested. Initially, SEALINE will

allow students to register and check their final grades. Eventually, students will be able to access Financial Aid information, including application deadlines and award dates. It will also be possible to pay fees, fines, and tuition by phone. Drop/add by SEALINE is also in the future.

Ron Whittaker, UNCW's Registrar, plans to run a controlled test of SEALINE in April. The testing will ensure the accuracy of the system.

Whittaker says the system is the most comprehensive in the state. Other schools in North Carolina have had phone registration for years. UNCW originally requested an interactive phone system in 1987. Last year funding was granted to purchase such a system. Whittaker says the SEALINE

system is very open-ended. That means it can easily be expanded.

The name SEALINE was chosen in a drawing in which students entered possible name suggestions. Three freshman women entered the name SEALINE on one entry: Stephanie Weatherington, from New Bern, Karen Zaytoun, a psychology major, also from New Bern, and Amy Burgess of Spring Lake, N.C.

The prize awarded was a \$50 gift certificate from the UNCW Bookstore. The three said they would probably buy a sweatshirt. They are all roommates in Belk Hall.

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



UNCW ART EXHIBIT

Artist Elizabeth S. Harris will have her work on display at the UNCW University Union from March 1 through April 9, 1994. The exhibit is titled, "Colorful Scenic Scenes," and includes a combination of mixed media pieces, watercolors, and pastels. A "Meet the Artist" reception will be held on Sunday, March 20 in the UU Living Room from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.. The public is invited to attend.

UNCW CONCERT CHOIR

The UNCW Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Joe Hickman, will perform on Monday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. General admission is \$5, \$3 for students and seniors, and free for UNCW students with current valid ID. The program will include the *Requiem* by Gabriel Faure, featuring the Concert Choir with a chamber orchestra and soloists Laura Stanley and Chris Beaver.

WILMINGTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"A Little Night Music—An Evening of Pops, Food, and Fun" will be presented Saturday, March 26 at 7:45 p.m. in Wagoner Hall. The event will offer a wide variety of music including Broadway show tunes, jazz, American folk music, and opera favorites. Guest artists are Michael Rallis, tenor, the Frank Bongiorno Quartet, and the Wilmington Boys Choir. Master of Ceremonies will be Dr. James Leutze. A commemorative painting and fine art posters of the painting will be for sale during the evening. The artist, Betty Brown, will be present for signing posters. Tickets are \$45 per person, available in advance only. Ticket price includes food, beer, and wine. For tickets and group reservations, call Kenan Auditorium Box Office at 791-9695 or the WSO office at 791-9262.

THALIAN ASSOCIATION

The Thalian Association community theatre will stage the all-time hit musical, *Cabaret*, main stage at Thalian Hall March 24-26 at 8 p.m. and March 27 at 3 p.m. Reservations are available by calling 343-3664 or by visiting the Thalian Hall box office at 310 Chestnut St. Tickets are \$12 and \$10 with discounts available for students, seniors, and groups of 10 or more.

NORTH CAROLINA MUSIC SHOWCASE

The North Carolina Music Showcase will be held June 2-4 at the Mad Monk. Applicants must submit a cassette with 3 original songs, brief biography and pertinent press (if any), black and white or color photograph, itinerary of upcoming shows, complete address and phone number of contact. Include a money order for \$10 payable to "NCMS" for handling. Deadline for submission is March 31, 1994. Artists selected will be notified by May 2, 1994. For more information, call 919-406-9585.

POETRY CONTEST

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in an anthology. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Conridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-YF, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1994. A new contest opens April 1, 1994.

ARTS IN ACTION

The Charterhouse School of England Special Choir will be visiting Wilmington. This 25-member choir features boys and girls ranging in age from 16 to 18 years, who perform a variety of sacred and secular music. Selections of music include pieces by Purcell, Faure, Vaughan Williams, Percy Grainger, and John Rutter. Concerts will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29 at the First Presbyterian Church and at 12 noon on Wednesday, March 30 at UNCW's Kenan Auditorium. Both concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Sandy Errante at 395-3797 or Charles Woodward at 762-6688.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY VERY SPECIAL ARTS BENEFIT

A St. Patrick's Day Bash is being held on Thursday, March 17 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Wilmington Hilton Lounge to benefit the Very Special Arts. There will be a raffle with a drawing taking place every 15 minutes. Entertainment will be provided by the Rude Dogs band. Surf 107 will emcee. Prizes include Surf 107 T-shirts, Budweiser promotional items, two tickets to the Wilmington Hilton's Comedy Club, brunch for two at the Wilmington Hilton, and accommodations for two at a Southeastern USA participating Hilton. For more information call Gina Simmons at 341-7855.

CAPE FEAR CHORDSMEN

The Cape Fear Chordsmen, Wilmington's men's chorus dedicated to four-part, unaccompanied barbershop harmony, will present "Phantom of the Barbeshop" at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on Saturday, April 23. Featured guest stars will include the Harmony Belles, a Wilmington women's barbershop chorus and Talk of the South, a quartet based in Atlanta. Advance tickets are \$9 (adults) or \$8 (seniors or students) for general admission. Reserved seating can be arranged at \$12.50 through the Kenan box office (791-9695). For advance tickets, call Paul Parker at 395-6911.

INVITATION TO ARTISTS

St. John's Museum of Art extends an open invitation to artists to participate in the upcoming exhibition *Art for the Birds*. There is no entry fee and is open to visual artists, architects, performing artists, and creative people to create functional objects such as bird feeders, baths, houses and/or more interpretive art for birds to enjoy. The dates of the exhibition are April 10-June 26 at Sculpture Garden, St. John's Museum of Art, 114 Orange St., Wilmington. For information about entering the exhibition, call Anne Brennan at 763-0281.

OPINION

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*. The deadline for classifiers, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 453-5555

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Memory and Vision

Spring Break will have passed by the time you read this, but I am writing this before Spring Break. My mind is already in the Bahamas which is where the 1994 Wellness Cruise will take me, but my body is still in Wilmington. I am cheating a little by writing my article as if I had already been on the cruise.

Well, I have been on the cruise. This is the twenty-fourth year that I have chartered a sailboat in Miami and taken students to the Bahamas during Spring Break on some kind of personal growth or wellness based sun and fun experience. While I know that the people will be different and our experiences might have some newness about them, still twenty-four years of memories give me permission to reflect on something that hasn't even happened!

Memories...how powerful they can be in our lives both for good or ill. Memories empower much of our past so that it impacts our present. If we are going to live well in the present moment, part of that freedom comes in dealing with past

memories that have negative power from which we need to be freed. For an extreme example, early childhood physical abuse may not have left us with any physical damage, but we are nevertheless "scared" by the memory that we carry of that horror. It is important work to remember such trauma in our lives and become intentional about dealing with them in a way that diminishes the influence they have as we seek to live fully to our present lives.

Good memories, on the other hand, are wonderful fuel for the energy that we need to live today. Stop for a moment and remember special wonderful

family moments, an important romance, moments of laughter with high school friends or exciting trips you have taken. If you choose to remember such things you will find yourself smiling and feeling warm and good and the energy that comes to you will make the living of this day better. Memories have power! I have a mental "Rolodex" of twenty-four years of sailing the crystal blue-green waters of the Bahamas and they truly enhance my life whether I am in the Bahamas or sitting in my home in front of a fire on the coldest day of winter. I love it!

Memories also impact our future.

It is my memories of past cruises that give me expectations of things I will experience on the trip that is yet to come. It causes me to want to do this trip over and over again as far as I can see into my future. Memories of good times with my wife and children leave me with a hunger to do more with them. Memories of students I have enjoyed knowing help me get excited about meeting new students. Memories create visions that pull us into our future. Bad memories cannot be a drag on our future but good memories empower our dreams about career and family and give us all kinds of possibilities which leave our future open and exciting.

Memories are the birthplace of visions and visions draw us on into the next stage of the journey towards the fullness of life. Claim your memories, savor them, enjoy them.



Hang 'Em High

Leave it to a legislator to come up with a loony idea like this one: it seems state Sen. Frank Ballance wants to bring back public executions. That's right, if the senator has his way, it could be coming to a town near you.

Sen. Ballance recently introduced a measure that would reinstitute public executions, making capital punishment a spectator sport. Sen. Ballance suggested holding executions in courthouse squares. A devout opponent of the death penalty, Sen. Ballance actually wanted to show the barbarity of executions. He hoped the citizenry would be so horrified that they would denounce capital punishment and the whole business would eventually be done away with after deliberation in the legislature. Apparently, the legislators liked the measure and even threw in a couple of refinements, such as holding all the executions in Historic Hillsborough, where one of the last public hangings was held some 60 years ago.

However, the warden of Central Prison suggested at a full-dress hearing that executions in courthouse squares might create a security problem, with townsfolk clamoring to get in on all the bloodletting.

The best refinement the legislators came up with was to broadcast the executions on television, making people far and wide, or at least throughout the state, privy to the killings. It'd be even better than watching Gerald getting whacked over the head with a chair.

Strange But True!

Another "strange but true": Jeffrey Dahmer's refrigerator back home in Milwaukee will be auctioned off to pay lawyer's fees. Wonder if it comes stocked?

Speaking of Eating...

Speaking of eating, those of you who dine regularly at our campus eating establishments might have noticed they're slightly less than four-star.

For instance, I frequent the Hawk's Nest, not for the ambience or the warm, friendly smiles, but for the proximity. It's close to my classes and it isn't quite so much like being caught in the middle of a herd of cattle, the way Cafe Wagon is.

I frequent the Hawk's Nest mainly because, let's face it, it's probably best of a bad lot, and because of the way the employees always clamor to wait on me. Recently, on one of these unseasonably warm afternoons, I ventured into the Nest, thirsty, licking my lips, and dying to down a warm Raspberry Snapple. I waited in line patiently for a while, for the cashier who never comes. I was all but done with the thing when she finally moyeyed over, all shifty-eyed and with nothing but a pulse. She mumbled something to herself about a card. Maybe I should've just taken the advice of the employee who summoned me over to where he was eating and said "Past, Past. I work undercover here -- you can take off with that if you want." I was a little reluctant to throw away my college education, such as it is, and get hauled off to jail over a Snapple. I mean, surely SOMEBODY would be bound to notice. Call me a glutton for punishment if you will, but I went back for dinner. This time I did manage to find someone to wait on me, but she promptly informed me: "You know, we ARE closing in 20 minutes." I started to leave and call out for pizza, but I knew THAT would be in vain. The poor folks over there at Izza pizza told me, last time I queried whether they took the phones off the hook just so they wouldn't have to make anything after 8 p.m., that the reason I can't get through for hours at a time is because they only have two phones and a new phone person and blah, blah, blah. And it takes two hours to get a Solo pizza because they only have one driver.

June Oravits

Spring HAS Sprung, Damn It!

It's Spring. My journalism teacher zapped me this week because I used "spring has sprung" as a lead in a news story I submitted for the last *Seahawk* issue. Citing technical inaccuracy, he said I can't say said Spring has indeed sprung. Spring Equinox or not, whatever the correct terminology, the University officially recognizes this exalted season of the year. After all, didn't we just return from Spring Break? As far as I'm concerned--it's Spring, and if I want it to have sprung, then it has.

I can tell Spring is here by the bluebird I saw and heard singing on a post next to the blue bird box near Randall Library (he or she doesn't take jurisdiction). I can also tell by the butterflies and nervous excitement churning and whirling in my stomach (no, it isn't the mid-term exam results).

Spring heralds my favorite time of year--Summer. My old gray cells start pinking up, and I actually break down and start having amazingly vivid Technicolor

ideas about ROMANCE. Naturally, these dangerous forbidden thoughts get me into trouble. I emerge from my isolation and actually go out--as in go out to create merry mayhem amongst the male population of the world. I may be old, but I'm not dead--yet!

Now that I ponder the matter, I realize my marital adventure began on a steamy summer day. There must be something to this seasonal influence on emotions, because the venture into Mr. and Mrs. Happy Land ended on a cold snowy day in D.C. It was so bloody cold there, I didn't thaw out enough to even cry until Spring.

I figure it must somehow be partly my fault. You could say I'm not at my joyous best during Winter. I'm partial to wearing ugly warm flannel nightgowns and boring wool socks in bed to ease my frozen bones than some naughty negligible negligee.

I tend to hibernate during the cold

months. And, if one hibernates, one is somewhat excluded from performing those ritualistic acrobatic gyrations best saved for sultry summer evenings. My best company during the frozen times is a pile of good books. After all, I can fold their corners and drop them over the side of the bed when they bore me. Can't exactly do that with a man.

In a list of ten reasons to stay single I read in some magazine recently was one saying you don't have to pretend to be cheerful at breakfast before you've had your coffee. Good damn thing as far as I'm concerned: A) I don't eat breakfast anyway, and B) I don't drink coffee. Needless to say, I'm not the most cheerful person on earth in the mornings. Call me before 9 a.m. and I'll prove it to you.

Another reason listed in the merits of singleness was that you always get to choose what TV programs to

watch. Logic would also extend this bonus to not having to compete with the remote control device, which is, of course, an extension of...well, we all know what that blasted remote control device represents.

Here's my particular favorite reason. Although not a new concept, it was missed (inadvertently, I'm sure) in the magazine's top ten reasons. I can get up in the middle of the night, go to the bathroom in the dark, and not risk drowning in the frozen waters of a lidless toilet. Long live single-ness!

So, as Spring springs, sprang, sprung or whatever around me, I'll keep in mind the reasons to stay single, hence sane. But I don't promise not to enjoy myself and hope for the good things. That's what Spring is all about.

Phil Smith

Special HAT'S OFF award for UNCW Chancellor Jim Leutze

Welcome Back!! Now, aren't we all relaxed and refreshed after what must have been at least a twelve hour Spring Break? Yeah, right. Anyhow, I hope everyone had as good a Spring Break as I did. The doctor wasn't sure which strain of influenza I had, but it certainly was the highlight of my week off. Actually, that's not exactly true, because I did get to enjoy the first few days of the break. I, being the avid basketball fan that I am, decided to travel up to Richmond, Virginia and catch the CAA tournament. In case any of you had the chance to watch the *Seahawks* on HTS and you saw four crazy looking people wearing shorts and no shirts with the teal green letters "U.N.C.W." painted on their bare chests, then of course you immediately recognized that I was the "U". Even though we got beat in the semi-finals, I had a great time both at the coliseum and hanging out in Richmond. I think I counted some 32,000 Confederate war statues.

In campus news, I understand that there is some sort of ill devised, evil communist plot to move my May 14, 1994 graduation out of the comfortable climate of Trask Coliseum and into the hot, muggy, bug-infested outdoors. Even worse, is the nearly \$10,000 price tag required to set up an outdoor location, in addition to setting up Trask as a rain location. While I do like to spend time outdoors at my leisure, I don't think my parents have spent the equivalent of a small Yacht for the past

four years just to sit outside behind 5,000 or so people and attempt to see me graduate. I doubt anyone will enjoy swatting gnats for two hours while Senior Class President Ashley Wallace drones on in oration (of course some things won't be pleasant inside or outside). I just don't see the point in spending all of that money and energy for something which seems to be desired by only a few people. Show me a petition signed by a majority of the graduating seniors, and I'll shut up and invest in a can of OFF.

Out of Seattle, Washington this week, yet another story about the controversial northern spotted owl. While the report acknowledges that the owls have "been studied up the wazoo", that "wazoo" is exactly what they are again studying. Researchers from the Seattle Center for Wildlife Conservation plan to go into the Wenatchee National Forest in the next few weeks and camp out underneath the nests to catch the birds' droppings and analyze them.

Now, don't make me out to be against owls. In fact, I support them frequently by eating at Hooters. The problem is with what the researchers are studying. According to Dr. Sam Wasser, scientific director of the research consortium, they are hoping to learn whether hormone levels can be used to examine the effects of logging practices on the birds' stress levels. They are studying

stress levels in birds. Need I say more?? The study will be conducted with a \$107,000 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Your tax money at work.

A literal plethora of HAT'S OFF awards are in order this week. First in line is the UNCW Men's Basketball team. While they will not yet be bringing home an NCAA crown, they did have a great year and finished with their best record since the Hornell Corporation came out with Span. On a similar note, I offer HAT'S OFF to Joe and Julie of the UNCW cheerleading squad for the great job they do and for their many attempts to throw me a Go Go ball and/or can lugger during the season. Despite the fact that I NEVER CAUGHT ONE IN FOUR YEARS, I appreciate the good job they and the rest of the squad have done. And finally, a special HAT'S OFF award for UNCW Chancellor Jim Leutze. Not only did he make the trip to Richmond to support the *Seahawks* in the tournament, but on the second night he, clad in an official *Seahawk* warm-up suit, actually came down and stood at court end to cheer with the students. That's what I call a cool Chancellor.

A Smelly SHOE'S OFF Award is issued this week to the local Transportation Advisory Committee and associated bureaucracies who recently pro-

posed and approved of a sinister plan to extend Randall Parkway through the UNCW Campus. As if we don't have enough traffic problems of our own, these people want to make it worse. I guess next they will want to reroute Interstate 40 through here, too. Shoe's Off for a bad idea.

Well that about wraps things up for this issue. Before going I pause in memory of one of my favorite actors, the late John Candy, who recently passed away while filming a movie in Mexico. Congratulations are in order this week for Assistant Chief Dan Stahl of the Winter Park Fire Department on being named "Fireman of the Year" for New Hanover County. A special thanks goes out to all those who sent me birthday messages; especially DD, Meredith, April, Christie, and Angie. I did not, however, get any fuzzy bobbers. As always your comments, suggestions, and really anything of any value are certainly welcomed. Address them to me here at The *Fishwrap*.

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBall Prize winning columnist with The *Seahawk* and he will be on the lookout for Owl droppings.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Robinson, Jr.



Entertainment

ACE Tries It Again: Dave Chappelle Returns to UNCW



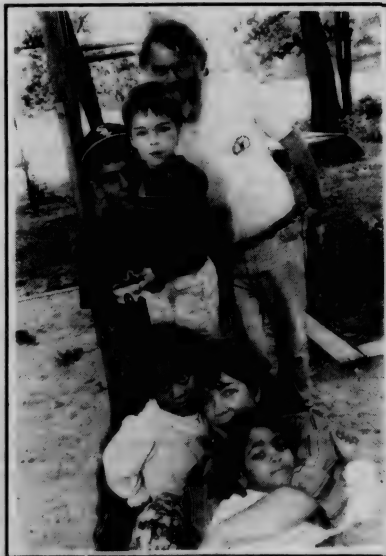
Dave Chappelle, after being trapped in a New York airport due to bad weather during Homecoming 1994, missed his Homecoming performance and has graciously rescheduled his appearance at UNCW. Chappelle, a well known comedian from *Def Comedy Jams*, will perform at the Center Stage Cafe tonight (Thursday, March 17th) at 7:00pm. Admission is free. Come out for an evening of entertainment and help support ACE.

Ace Comedy Series

Monday, March 21 Craig McCart
Monday, March 28 Elliot Branch
Monday, April 4 Ken Evans
Monday, April 18 Vinnie Capolla
Monday, April 25 Ted Lyde

All shows are free and will be at Center Stage Cafe beginning at 8:00pm.

Road Trip To Virginia



On Saturday, March 25, 1994, the public will have its first opportunity to experience *Living With AIDS: A Photographic* by Sal Lopes, one photographer's gripping, intuitive and sensitive look at the lives of individuals with AIDS. This exhibition is a visual account of the resiliency of people: those infected with AIDS and those close to them, struggling to continue full, vital lives despite the inevitability of the disease. Totally more than 120 black and white images, Lopes looks past essays each illustrates a different aspect of living with AIDS — the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, the AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts' Buddy Program and the Boyce family, a Massachusetts couple who adopted children with HIV or AIDS.

The exhibit will be at The Chrysler Museum and is located at 245 West Olney Road, near downtown Norfolk. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sundays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. A \$3.00 donation is suggested for admission to the Museum. A recorded message of weekly events is available by calling (804) 622-ARTS.

By D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor

New Orleans Revisited!

By Sam Cathell
Entertainment Writer

Ah, spring break - the party of parties, that ritualistic week of 24/7 partying before the second half of spring semester. This year, I had the good luck of being able to travel to New Orleans' French Quarter in my search for the endless keg of beer.

After driving straight through to New Orleans (about 16 hours), we decided to rest up for a night before hitting the town. NOT! Saturday night, we were drunk as skunks, walking from bar to bar on Bourbon Street. I was handing my ID to every bouncer I saw,

just because it was actually legal for me to drink. I felt awfully good to be able to buy my own beer for once. I even bumped into one of my professors.

Everything seemed to be going fine, until all the beer that I had consumed started to travel its way to my bladder. Soon, I was searching for any bar without a cover charge, and planning a mad rush for the john as soon as I got in.

Suddenly, across the street, I saw bright lights and a big sign that said NO COVER CHARGE!! I all over it - dragging my friends over, handing my ID to the bouncer, only to hear Nancy screaming behind me. Alas! I had managed to drag her into a NUDE BAR, without even realizing it. One look into the club confirmed her point, as some blond women were dancing seductively on top of the bar. Oh, well, there went that shot at the bathroom.

Sunday proved to be even more eventful than Saturday, strangely enough. After apologizing profusely to Nancy for the nude bar episode, she became convinced that she, being a 90's type of woman, could handle it. So, with beer money in my pocket and a smirk on my face, we all went to a nude bar.

The first dancer was U-G-L-Y and I don't mean just a little ugly, I mean VERY ugly. She was about 40, and even had a beer belly. After being subjected to about 20 minutes of sheer torture as she flaunted her body around on stage, the next dancer came out. It was love at first sight, and everything was going extremely well, until Nancy's boyfriend Quent kissed the stripper. Oh, boy, do you want to hear about things getting ugly? That was ugly. They fought right in the street, and I saw Nancy get in a good right hook.

Monday was uneventful, as after last night's scene at the nude bar, we were all afraid of going straight back to the Quarter. Instead, we found the Crescent City Brewery, a jazz bar with the most incredible happy hour beer specials I have ever had the privilege to partake of. Imagine - two huge schooners of thick, dark beer for only \$5.50! Of course, my inconsequential body weight made for an extremely drunk college student as we left the bar. We never recovered, and were in bed by midnight. Tuesday was exactly the same, except we bumped into a few more UNCW students, as we all got trashed at the Brewery again.

Wednesday night - time to party again! Lucky Pierre's had 32oz Long Island Iced Tea for a measly buck. Things got ugly real quick, as we all got inebriated to the point of silliness. I met some girl who decided it would be cool to chew on my neck. Thank goodness she had to leave before she managed to chew me to tatters. We got kicked out of the bar (kicked out of a bar in New Orleans???) because Alex* was rolling the floor with his dinner...

By the time Thursday night finally got here, we were all completely exhausted. Everyone concerned decided that it would be best if we all had just a couple of beers and then came back to the guest house. I even volunteered to take first shift driving back to Wilmington the next morning. I should have known it wouldn't work out.

Bourbon Street was packed, and I (shame on me) managed to drag Alex back the Lucky Pierre's. They were having some kind of contest - I heard the bouncer say something about giving the strings of plastic beads he had placed around my neck to the prettiest girl I saw in the club.

That sounded cool to me, it seemed innocent enough. Not so, however. I hadn't even gotten to the bar for a beer when this woman comes up says "Hey cutie, what have I got to do to get some of those beads?" Oh boy, I was thinking, what's the appropriate response to this situation? Not to worry, though, she handled the response - by offering to show me parts of her anatomy for my string of beads. Being the shy, corn-fed, Southern boy that I am, I managed only a jumbled "Uh, what?" "Huh?" as she proceeded to fulfill her end of the bargain.

Of course, I left immediately to go tell the rest of our group about this new and wonderful experience. Pretty soon, we were all there (except Quent and Nancy), distributing beads like crazy. Before the night was over, I had seen more skin than I thought humanly possible. I had sever pangs of guilt afterward, however - it was a pretty one-sided affair if you think about it. I wish that guys had been able to collect beads, because I was feeling liberal enough to show some skin, as well.

Finally, the week was over, and we were all exceedingly glad. New Orleans is fun, but there's nothing like falling asleep in your own bed after a week of extreme partying. So now that it's over, I'm stuck with a serious question...Where do we go next year???

*certain names have been changed to protect the exceedingly guilty

New CD Releases

New albums due March 22: Bonnie Raitt's *Longing in Their Hearts*; more Eno - the 3-CD *Brins Eno I*, an anthology of his instrumental music; *The Best of Frankie Goes to Hollywood*.

Also, an as-yet-unfilled album from Pink Floyd; the Farm's *Hallelujah*; *Panacea's* *Far Beyond Driven*; the Proclaimers' *Hit the Highway*; and yet more March music from Yes (Talk).

March 29: Hole's *Live Through This* featuring Courtney Love (Mtn. Kurt Cobain); The Church's *Someday Anywhere*; Dr. John's *Television, Jr.*; Walker & the All-Stars' 2-CD *Nothing but Soul*; The Singles 1962-1983.

Other CD news: George Martin is putting together a collection of Beatles rarities, live tracks, and previously unreleased material for a 4-to-6-CD anthology to be released (in conjunction with a TV documentary series on the band) late this year or sometime next year.

The surviving Beatles are recording some new material this month for use in the series and possible inclusion on the CD collection.

Finally, spring and summer should bring new albums by Boston, Anita Baker, Stoneface and the Bananess, Frank Black, Sonic Youth, Deee-Lite, David Byrne, the Stone Roses, Johnny Cash, Paul Weller and Violent Femmes, plus a Moody Blues box set.

Ziggy Is Still On Top



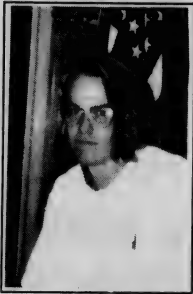
Anna Perry



Ziggy Nix



Lee Person



Sam Cuthrell



Andrew Farmer



Chris Sudduth



Nate Stansfield



Christy Costner

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

Ziggy Nix is still on top in Student Government. The SGA Spring Elections were held just before spring break. Nix kept his seat as Student Body President for the third semester. Dan Sullivan was elected Student Body Vice President.

Only 925 students voted in the election. With a total student population of 7,690, only about 12 percent of the student body voted. Election Board Chair, Ruby Brown said there were two main factors that contributed to the low voter turn out. Many of the candidates ran unopposed. For instance, there were eight positions open for representatives-at-large. Only seven candidates ran. An eighth candidate was added as a write-in candidate.

Brown said weather was a problem on election day. Because of rain, many students that would normally have voted, probably didn't.

Nix, who is from Hendersonville, N.C., plans to continue working on a free speech monument like The Pit at UNC Chapel Hill. The monument will be dedicated to Alex Manley, who owned Wilmington's first African-American newspaper around the turn of the century. The paper was forced to shut down because many people disagreed with Manley's outspoken views. The monument will be located near Randall Library. Nix is also working on a memorial fountain as part of a senior class project.

Sullivan, who is from Goldsboro, N.C., plans to tackle student apathy. He wants to make it easier for students to receive services and participate in events. "Instead of asking students to come to us, I want to go to the students, to the dorms," Sullivan said. Sullivan also plans to work on upgrading the media on campus, especially WLOZ.



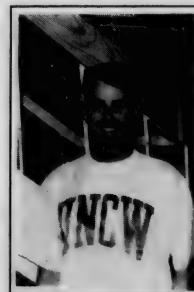
Dan Sullivan



Jean Maxwell



David Williams



Will Stanley



Carrie Ingalls

Student Body President:
Ziggy Nix 457

Student Body Vice President:
Dan Sullivan 455

Attorney General:
Tonya Whitehead 669

Student Services Coordinator:
Andy Farmer 696

Representatives at Large:
Denny Sink 493
Christy Costner 509
Bessie Bennett 499
Will Stanley 491
Teresa Krebs 489
Hope Jones 502
Owen Kershner 473
Greg Hamilton 8

Senior Class President:
Lee Person 171

Senior Class Vice President:
Anna Perry 125

Senior Senator:
Sam Cuthrell 190
Jonathon Rowell 3

Junior Class President:
Chris Sudduth 149

Junior Class Vice President:
David Fann 137

Junior Class Senator:
Daniel Williams 121
Daisaku Tajima 93

Sophomore Class President:
Nate Stansfield 315

Sophomore Class Vice President:
Carrie Ingalls 98

Sophomore Class Senator:
Roger Jackson 76
Amy L. Hoover 129

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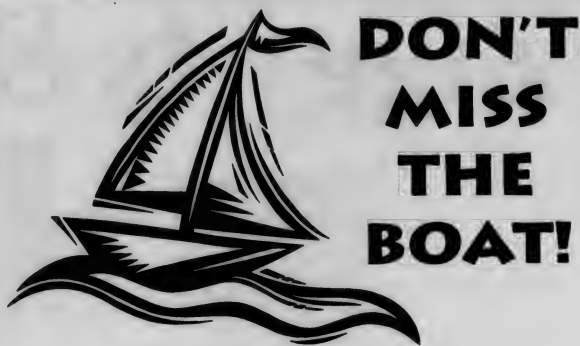
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Sat 9:00-3:00
(other hours by appointment)

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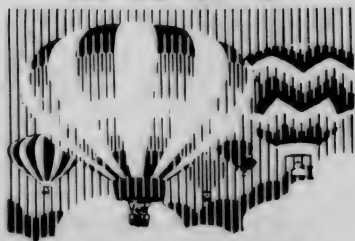
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UNCW ARTS AND RECREATION EXPO



Wednesday, March 23
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
on the North Lawn of the
University Union

(rain location - Task Force Gym)

Check out local fitness, Arts and Recreation
opportunities in Southeastern
North Carolina

Sponsored by
ALFAFAA & the Office of Campus Recreation



SUNCARE WEEK

MARCH 21ST - 24TH, 1994

FREE SKIN CANCER SCREENING

- Thursday, March 24, 1994
Student Health and Wellness Center
8:30 - 10:00am; 1:00 - 5:00pm
- Local dermatologists will examine and answer your questions about possible skin cancer.
 - Not available for routine dermatology checks
 - Available to UNCW students, faculty, and staff
 - By appointment only; Call now at 350-4137.

SUNCARE INFORMATION TABLE

Monday, March 21 - Wednesday, March 23
University Union, Hawk's Nest;
11:00am - 2:00pm

- Register to win a beach bag or a "BE SUNSENSIBLE" t-shirt!

UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center
14 WELL Center for Health Promotion
Westside Hall, 350-4137

UNCW's Commitment to Business Education

Howard O. Robbess, Dean
Cameron School of Business Administration

The theme of Business Week '94 is "Preparing for Tomorrow Today," a time looking forward to the ever-changing opportunities in the world of business. This is particularly important in the competitive decade of the 1990's.

Business Week '94 is one of the most ambitious and exciting events sponsored by the Cameron School of Business Administration. In today's rapidly changing business environment, the interaction between students and business, governmental and industrial leaders is more crucial than ever in providing students with "real world learning" to supplement classroom instruction. Opportunities for competition in a changing world economy, new technologies, as well as increasing social and environmental responsibilities are but a few of the many concerns to be shared by this meeting of students and faculty with business and governmental leaders. Our objective is to broaden the minds of our students through classroom and practical application in order to prepare them for productive participation in the business world of this challenging decade and the 21st century.

The Cameron School of Business Administration offers baccalaureate degree programs in accountancy, business management, business systems, economics, finance, and marketing. The Master of Business Administration degree is offered to those interested in graduate study. Currently there are approximately 1,050 students either enrolled or planning to enroll in undergraduate studies and 103 graduate students. The school has approximately 70 faculty and staff members.

Business Week '94 would not be possible without support from the business community, students, faculty and staff. I join the Business Week '94 Committee in expressing appreciation to all who participated in this worthwhile event.

The Cameron School of Business Administration will host Business Week '94 Monday, March 21, through Friday, March 25 on the campus of UNCW. The theme for the week will be "Preparing for Tomorrow Today," and the events are designed to introduce students to the operations of the private and public business sectors. The week will provide students a chance to interact with area business, government and industry leaders.

Admission to all events is free, and unless otherwise noted, events are open to the public, space permitting.

COMMERCE CUP CHALLENGE—Monday, March 21 and Tuesday, March 22

The Commerce Cup challenge kicks off Business Week '94 with students demonstrating what they have learned in the classroom. Based on the College Bowl format, the Commerce Cup Challenge gives UNCW students a chance to compete in an enjoyable and competitive atmosphere. Quarterfinals will take place from 5-7 p.m. on Monday, March 21 and finals will take place from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22. Both events will take place in Cameron Hall Auditorium, room 105.

BUSINESS WEEK '94 OPEN HOUSE—Tuesday, March 22

Undeclared majors at UNCW will receive invitations to attend the open house to learn about the Cameron School of Business Administration. Any student may attend the open house at 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22, in Cameron Hall, room 212. Faculty and students will be on hand to answer questions about the business school and its various majors.

BUSINESS LEADERS SPEAK—Wednesday, March 23 and Thursday, March 24

Approximately 57 sessions are scheduled for business leaders to discuss issues pertaining to their businesses from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23 and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 24. Both private and public sectors will be represented including manufacturing, sales, financial services, health care, marketing, and local government administration. Topics range from "Direct Marketing in Catalog Sales" presented by Sheldon Cohen of Bedford Fair Industries to "General Motors and Chevrolet: A Renewed Relationship," presented by Craig Tallberg, owner of Tallberg Chevrolet and Geo. Classes will be canceled in the Cameron School of Business Administration on March 23 and 24 so students and faculty can take full advantage of presentations in the areas of accounting, economics, finance, management, marketing, and production concerns. All UNCW students are encouraged to participate as are members of the public on a space available basis.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS—Wednesday, March 23

J. Walter McDowell, president, chief executive officer, and a director of Wachovia Bank, is the keynote speaker for Business Week. McDowell will speak at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23 at UNCW in Cameron Auditorium. The topic of his speech is "The Business Environment And Your Future."

A graduate of UNC Chapel Hill with a bachelor's degree in economics, McDowell began his career at Wachovia in 1973. He has held his current position since May of 1993.

MBA EXECUTIVE DISCUSSION—Thursday, March 24

Mrs. Ingeborg Hegenbart, consultant and head of business development for the international department of Southern National Bank, will lead the MBA Executive Discussion on Thursday, March 24 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Cameron Auditorium. The title of her presentation is "International Banking: The Conduit to International Business Success." Mrs. Hegenbart received her MBA from the University of Economics in the Netherlands. She also had degrees in French, German, Dutch, and English. She has taught classes in international business at Sacred Heart College, Belmont Abbey College, and Central Piedmont Community College.

CAREER DAY—Friday, March 25

Representative from 15-20 area businesses will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, on Friday, March 25 in Cameron Hall to answer questions about their businesses and career opportunities.

STUDENT/FACULTY SOFTBALL GAME—Friday, March 25

The traditional student/faculty softball game that marks the conclusion of Business Week will be held at 3 p.m., Friday, March 25 on the UNCW Athletic Field.

CAMERON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS FACTS

The Cameron School of Business offers baccalaureate degree programs in accountancy, business management, economics, finance, marketing, and business systems. The Master of Business Administration is offered to those interested in graduate study.

Happy St. Patty's Day

Night continued from page 1

lieves protesting excludes people and tears them apart. "Our goal is to include everyone," she said.

The march will begin at Randall Library and travel down the double sidewalk toward Wagoner. It will cut across the bridge at the residence life tennis courts and march through the apartments. It will end at the gazebo, where the rally will take place.

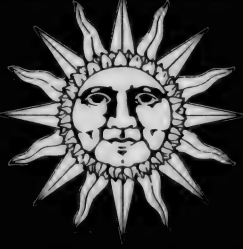
The rally will be very emotional. Poems about sexual abuse have been given to Reach Out! These poems will be read at the rally. In some cases the actual author may also be the reader. Performer Tracy Drach will sing at the rally. There will also be a candle lighting ceremony. The purpose is to make people realize how painful sexual abuse is. Edwards says, "It's difficult to relate to victims if you haven't experienced it yourself."

Approximately 350 to 400 people attended the march last year. People carried signs saying, "Speaking Out to End Sexual Violence," and "Sexist, Racist, Anti-Gay, You Can't Take Our Night Away."

UNCW's Panhellenic Council asks everyone who comes to the event to bring a donation for the Rape Crisis Center and the Domestic Violence Shelter. They are asking for personal items that rape victims can use such as perfume, undergarments, inspirational books, and anything else to make women comfortable.

Take Back the Night is sponsored by Pepsi, Vic's Popcorn, Rape Crisis Center, Domestic Violence Shelter and Services, UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association, UNCW's REACH OUT! Volunteers, UNCW Office of the Dean of Students, UNCW University Police, UNCW's Panhellenic Council, UNCW Campus Activities, UNCW Social Work Students, UNCW's ALTERNATIVES!, and the Southwest.

People Unite! Take Back the Night!



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Happy St. Patty's Day

UNCW Arts And Recreation Expo '94

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Arts and Recreation Expo '94 will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 23 at UNCW's north lawn of the University Union (rain site: Trask Commons).

This event features both university and non-university exhibitors displaying equipment, and printed and video information on physical fitness, recreational, cultural arts and other leisure opportunities available in southeastern North Carolina and throughout the state.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free. For more information, contact Diane Edwards at (910) 395-3577, or Rex Pringle at (910) 395-3261.



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The UNCW TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH & RALLY



Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 pm

(Rain date Wed., Mar. 23, 7:00 pm.)

Assemble for March at front of Randall Library on the UNCW campus

UNCW'S "Take Back the Night" is a community-wide march and rally to raise public awareness about sexual violence — and to mobilize ALL people to end it.

Men and Women — regardless of sexual orientation, ethnic or cultural background — join together in support of every person's right to live without fear of sexual violence!

• The Public Is Invited •

This is an ADA event.

For information, call: 395-3577

Won't you bring a donation for the Rape Crisis Center and the Domestic Violence Shelter? Please bring items for survivors of sexual assault, such as make-up (including for women of color), perfume, earrings, bubble bath, undergarments (women's, all sizes), lotion, inspirational books, etc.

BREAK THE SILENCE

- Pepsi
- Vic's Popcorn
- UNCW Gay and Lesbian Assoc.
- UNCW's REACH OUT! Volunteers

- Domestic Violence Shelter & Services
- Rape Crisis Center
- The Southwest, UNCW
- UNCW Office of the Dean of Students
- UNCW University Police

- UNCW's Panhellenic Council
- UNCW Campus Activities
- UNCW Social Work Students
- UNCW's ALTERNATIVES!

GREEK WEEK '94



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ALTERNATIVES!

Student Affairs

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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



MAIL BOXES ETC.



Involved Students Making a Difference

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

Rose Monroe is one UNCW student who knows the value of getting involved in campus life. She will tell you there is more to life than going to class.

In her "spare" time, Rose is the chairperson of the Student Media Board and a member of the Media Board Evaluation Committee. She is often seen strolling through the University Union with walkie talkie in hand. That's because she is a Building Manager. She is also the Head of Training for the Student Employee Committee. She is the chairperson of the Association for Campus Entertainment, a standing committee of Student Government. She is the person responsible for bringing all those free films to campus.



Rose Monroe

As a senior, Rose has advice for underclassmen. "I tell them to get involved. You meet more people and you learn more. My involvement will benefit me

Starving Artists, a student-run theatre group at UNCW. She has done costume work for the Thalian Association and run the set rigging system for the Opera House theatre company. She has done technical work for the Scenic Association and she works in the UNCW costume shop and set construction department. Kia has been the head of publicity for the UNCW theatre department for the past two years.

Kia says theatre is what makes her happiest. She encourages everyone to get involved. "Even if you're not a theatre major, get involved," she says. "It's really hands-on. Every night, it's different. It's live so there's always the chance that something could go wrong. It makes you feel alive!"

Kia believes that her work in the theatre will last a lifetime. "Theatre is really competitive. You've always got to do your best if you want to make it." She says she wants to do this for the rest of her life. "The theatre feels like home. I'm 26 years old. It's been a long road. The more experience I can get under my belt, the more bricks I've

throughout life!"

Belonging to committees is just one way students can get involved. Kia Rogers is a junior theatre major. She started work-

That's a tremendous schedule in addition to her classes as a biology and medical technician major. Despite her hectic sched-

ule, Rose says it's all worth it. In high school she was shy. Her only involvement in school activities was clarinet playing.

"Getting involved has made me more responsible," Rose says. "I've learned leadership skills and time management. It also helps me not to be so shy."

ing backstage in theatre about five years ago. She is President and one of the founders of the

laid for my future."

Politics is just one more way to get involved and make a dif-



Dan Sullivan

involved in the first place? "I didn't want to sit back and watch. I didn't want to be a suitcase student. I wanted to enjoy my four years of college," Sullivan says.

He also went through the Emerge Leadership program. The program is for freshmen and is sponsored by the Leadership Center.

"Getting involved makes it a lot easier to leave home and come to a four-year college. It's not the everyday going to class. It's the extra things you look forward to. It motivates you," Sullivan says.

Sullivan is also an Eagle Scout, the highest level of scouting. He says he's always been in Scouts. It's something fun and a good way to meet people and get in-



ference on campus. Student Government just had its Spring elections and the student body reelected Ziggy Nix as its Student Body President for the third semester. Nix has been active in SGA since he arrived at UNCW. He was a Representative-at-Large his freshman year. He has also been Student Body Vice President. Right now Nix is on a "plethora" of committees. He says his whole reason for getting involved in SGA is to help people.

In addition to his work in student government, Nix has played Ultimate Frisbee, gone through the Emerge Leadership program, and is a founding father of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. This is his fourth year as an orientation leader.

Nix says he is one of those people that has to be doing something all the time. "I would go nuts if I didn't have something to do," he said. "I'd probably get arrested. The busier I am, the better I feel."

Nix encourages others to get involved on campus, but adds a word of caution: "It's good to get involved, but school work has to come first."

Sullivan thinks everyone should get involved. "Get into something so you have something to look forward to," he says. "That's how you make connections by meeting people. It also takes stress away from academics."

Sullivan is a Residence As-

stant in Belk Hall. He plans to stay on next year. Why did he get

involved. This series of articles is sponsored by the University Union department in cooperation with the Seahawk, to say thank you to those students who invest their extra time in making a difference in campus life at UNCW. We

recognize and appreciate the value of their contributions! Students interested in getting involved with campus life can contact the students profiled, or stop by the Campus Activities Office, Union 202, for more information. The Seahawk could not



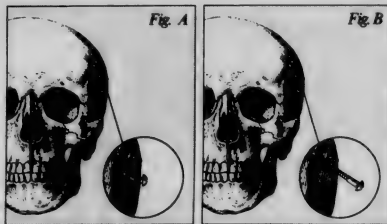
obtain a photo of Kia Rogers.



Ziggy Nix

The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students, now with No Annual Fee.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same

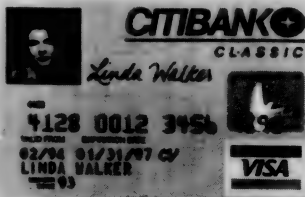


Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be?—it has a screw loose?

Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support. ¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will also make a good form of ID, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Wallet™ Service** which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights³; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁴; and, **No Annual Fee**. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day**. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. You'll find Citibank has a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.

item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹. Along the *Oops-It-Slipped Disc*, **Buyers Security™** can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years². So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that

Monarch Notes® Version: With your purchases covered, no annual fee, and a low rate, the Citibank Classic Visa card will go easy on your Nervous System. Call **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

*Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. †Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by The New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. ‡Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE. Flights only. §The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for purchases is 15.4% as of 1/94 and may vary quarterly. The APR for cash advances is 19.9%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of publisher ©1994 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

Gender Equality In School

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

Congress began moving last week to pass a bill on gender equality in schools.

The Gender Equity in Education Act was approved by a House subcommittee last week. The bill calls for an end to sexual harassment and bias at all levels of education. It also urges the elimination of sexist stereotypes from textbooks and requests that schools inform parents and teachers of the impact of assumptions about gender differences in ability. For example, many textbooks traditionally portray men as doctors and women as nurses.

Supporters say the legislation is needed because buried assumptions about abilities lead to girls' lower

scores on national achievement tests and fewer merit scholarships for women than men. They cite studies showing that teachers direct women toward fields such as literature, rather than science and math, which would give them more opportunities in the job market.

Studies also show that teachers call on and encourage boys more than girls. As a result, girls leave school without the self-confidence needed to compete in the work force. Supporters say that women with college degrees have the same earnings as men with high school diplomas.

Patricia Campbell, director of a research company evaluating math and science education, notes that women have made gains, but the field is still not level. She said, "In 1990, boys were still six times more apt than girls

to want to go into engineering."

The measure signals a vote for women's rights with no big price tag, Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., one of the bill's sponsors, said. She said the goal is to prevent subtle forms of discrimination in publicly financed schools.

Critics contend the issue was settled in 1972, when Congress outlawed all forms of sexual discrimination in public schools.

Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary of education in the Bush administration, said the bill proves that Washington exists in a bubble of unreality. Ravitch says U.S. schools are actually among the most gender-balanced institutions in the country.

The winners of this month's Big Turn Off are Hewlett and DeLoach Halls. DeLoach reduced its energy consumption by 37 percent! Great job! All of the residence halls actually *increased* their energy consumption! Hewlett's increase was the smallest, so they are deemed the winner among residence halls. Congratulations! Keep conserving!

Bolen Writes Book on Mississippi Kite

BY FIONA RICE
Public Relations Intern

Dr. Eric Bolen, dean of the UNCW graduate school and professor of biology, has co-written *The Mississippi Kite* with Dan Flores, professor of western history at the University of Montana. Jack Dermid, former UNCW biology professor, contributed some of the book's photographs.

The book, released in December 1993, details the graceful southern hawk, nicknamed the Mississippi Kite, that can be seen from the Carolina coast to the southwestern plains. The Mississippi Kite is also known as the Blue Darter, the grasshopper hawk and the Mosquito Hawk. The book describes the Kite's life cycle, some of its history, and how humans have affected it.

The Mississippi Kite is part of the Corrie Herring Hooks Series of bird books published by The University of Texas Press. Other titles in the series include *The Cardinal* and *The Mockingbird*.

Bolen, a noted conservation biologist, received his master's and doctoral degrees from Utah State University. Appointed the first dean of the UNCW graduate school in 1988 he plans to step down this summer to return to full-time teaching in the biology department. His specialty is wildlife ecology with an emphasis on natural resource conservation and management. Bolen has also co-written *Wildlife Ecology and Management and Wildlife and Habitats in Managed Landscapes*.

The book can be ordered through local bookstores for \$17.95.

The Golden Year for the UNCF

BY KRISTY BROWN
Staff Writer

For 50 years, the United Negro College Fund has aided in the growth of young minds.

In 1944, a group of black college presidents created UNCF. They decided to join forces to raise money and share the proceeds so their small private schools wouldn't have to struggle to stay open.

In that first year, they raised \$765,000. Today, the organization brings in about \$60 million annually. Fourteen years ago, the first "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" television aired. Since then, the UNCF has raised \$109

million through pledges.

Since 1944, the UNCF has raised \$800 million and expects to pass the \$1 billion mark in 1994.

UNCF schools are predominantly found in the southeast. They opened after the Civil War to educate former slaves. UNCF schools include Livingstone College, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, and Barber-Scott College in Concord.

Graduates of UNCF schools include Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (Morehouse College), Spike Lee (Morehouse College), Jocelyn Elders (U.S. Surgeon General, Philander Smith College) and Eva Clayton (Member of U.S. House of Representatives, Johnson C. Smith University). "Young minorities can attend

UNCF schools, and they don't have to prove themselves every day that they are superhuman beings," says Prezell Robinson, president of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh.

Facts about UNCF schools:

- * Since 1986, enrollment at UNCF colleges have increased nearly 28 percent, to all-time highs.
- * Women comprise 59 percent of the total enrollment at UNCF schools.

- * UNCF schools graduate more than 25 percent of all black students with bachelor's degrees in physics and chemistry. They also graduate 43 percent of all black Ph.D.'s in this country.

University Thought to Reject Road Project

BY ERICA BRANDON
Staff Writer

A proposal to extend Randall Parkway and cut down on the massive traffic problem on College Road is currently being rejected by UNCW officials.

The Transportation Advisory Committee, made up of representatives of New Hanover and Brunswick counties, has already approved an area transportation plan that includes the Randall Parkway extension.

However, three of the local governments that would feel the effects of the parkway have not agreed on the issue. The city of Wilmington opposes the extension and Wrightsville Beach supports it. The county commissioners have not yet come to a decision.

If local governments were to come to a decision about the extension, the State Transportation Board would probably reject it if UNCW trustees continue to oppose it.

The proposed extension would skirt the northern side of campus and end at Hooker Road. UNCW trustees feel that their rejection is justified because it would make parking lots smaller and destroy the northern side of the campus. They also think the road would be too close to classrooms.

Unless the road is built or another alternative is designed the traffic problem on College Road is likely to worsen. About 37,000 cars travel daily on College Road in the area of Randall Parkway. The state has estimated that the number of cars traveling daily there could jump to 70,000 by 2010.

YWCA of Wilmington

On Thursday, March 24, 1994 at 7:30 p.m., the YWCA will present "Teaching Religion in the Public School Curriculum." Dr. James Megivern, professor of philosophy and religion at UNCW, will share information about new guidelines developed and supported by a diverse group of religious and educational organizations.

School policy makers, educators, leaders and parents are invited to come learn about

ways religion can be taught which are "educationally permissible, educationally sound and sensitive to the beliefs of students and parents." Handouts including specific recommendations will be shared and discussion time will be available.

There is no cost. For more information or to reserve space, call the YWCA at 799-6820 or come by the office at 2815 South College Road.

Graduation To Be Held Outside?

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

With only 30 days of class left, an outdoor spring graduation ceremony is one step closer to being a reality. UNCW's Student Senate approved a resolution to hold spring commencement outside.

Paul Chamberlin, a senior biology major, initiated the idea of holding the ceremony in Brooks Field or on the lawn between James, Alderman, and Hoggard Halls. Years ago, the ceremony was held on the lawn. It has since moved into Trask Coliseum.

The proposal must still be approved by the Graduation Advisory Committee, which is made up of fifteen staff members.

One of the selling points of the proposal is the fact that UNCW has a beautiful campus. A graduation ceremony in that setting would be something to remember. An outdoor ceremony could be inviting to potential students in the audience. In contrast, even with nice decorations, Trask is still an enclosed building, a gym.

Weather is obviously a factor. Other schools in the UNC system hold their graduations outside successfully. The average temperature during N.C. State's graduation over the past ten years is 76.8 degrees. The average at UNC Chapel Hill is 81.5. UNC Wilmington's average temperature is 79.8 degrees. In the event of rain, the ceremony would be moved into Trask, which will already be set up in case that happens.

An outdoor ceremony would also be more accessible to more people. Students would still only receive five tickets each, but there would be standing room for additional guests.

Wheelchair access is not a problem because folding chairs are easily removed. Although the ground should be firm enough to support wheelchairs, there are sections of sidewalk that can be accessed. The section for the hearing impaired can remain the same as it is in Trask.

The cost of the ceremony would be approximately \$9,000. Chairs, blankets, stage, and sound system would have to be rented. The grounds crew would have to do more than twice as much work to set up both outside and in Trask. The cost for the grounds crew alone is approximately \$450.

Student Body President Ziggy Nix said the money for the ceremony would come from an SGA capital improvements fund. If the outdoor ceremony for this spring is approved by the Graduation committee, Nix said students might have the option of a referendum on the issue in the future. "During fall elections, seniors graduating in May could vote on where they want the ceremony held. If enough people voted to hold it outside, each student would pay \$10 to handle the costs of the ceremony," Nix said.

Take Back
The Night!

UNCW Seeks Nominations for Teaching Excellence Award

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Nominations for the Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award are being accepted until March 31. Nominations may be submitted by any member of the faculty, currently enrolled students or alumni. Persons in the community served by UNCW are also invited to recommend nominations. University Thought to Reject Road Project

A nominee must be a current member of the UNCW faculty who has been teaching at least half-time for five semesters. The nominee must have demonstrated a mastery of and enthusiasm for the subject taught, diligently maintained high academic standards, a genuine interest in students, and an ability to respect diverse points of view and an openness to learning.

The nominations will be reviewed by the chancellor and members of the chancellor's Nomination Committee. The committee will make its recommendation to the chancellor. He will present the recipient of the 1994 Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award to the Board of Trustees in Summer 1994.

The winner receives a \$1,500 cash award. This carries with it both an honor and a responsibility of manifesting excellence and continuing significant contributions to higher education.

All letters of nomination must be limited to one page and received no later than Wednesday, March 31, 1994, by the Chancellor's Nomination Committee, Alderman Hall, UNCW, Wilmington, NC 28403-3297.

U-Bolt Locks Help Prevent Bike Thefts

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

Seventy-four bikes have been stolen from campus since August of 1993. Part of the reason may be because so many students improperly use U-Bolt locks on their bikes. The bike racks on campus are not easily accessible to the U-Bolt. For this reason, many students simply stick the U-Bolt through their bike wheel

and leave the bike standing alone. Although it is not possible for the wheel to turn with the lock in place, it is possible to pick the bike up and carry it away.

In an effort to get more students to lock their bikes to bike racks, Campus Police has placed a prototype "U-Bolt friendly" bike rack in front of the University Center. The rack is a single horizontal bar instead of many vertical bars like other bike racks on campus.

To use the new rack, simply lift the front bike tire over the bar. Then put the U-Bolt through the front tire and the frame of the bike.

The police will be placing fliers on bikes in that area to see what kind of response students have to the new rack. If the response is positive, more racks will probably be purchased. After filling out the flier, drop it in the University mail box in the post office.



We Got Spirit

UNCW's student ambassadors were recognized with an honorable mention for "Most School Spirit" at the Student Alumni Association Students/Foundation District III Convention at the University of Tennessee. The conference is designed to help students to improve their own organizations to better serve their schools. The primary objective of UNCW's

ambassadors is giving campus tours. They also help with special functions like graduation, homecoming, Family Weekend, athletic events, and receptions.

Ambassadors who attended the conference included: Erika Adams, Jeff Berry, Cynthia Coulter, Usha Dewashail, Kelly Frederick, Mary Galog, Beth Jacobs, Terry Jones,

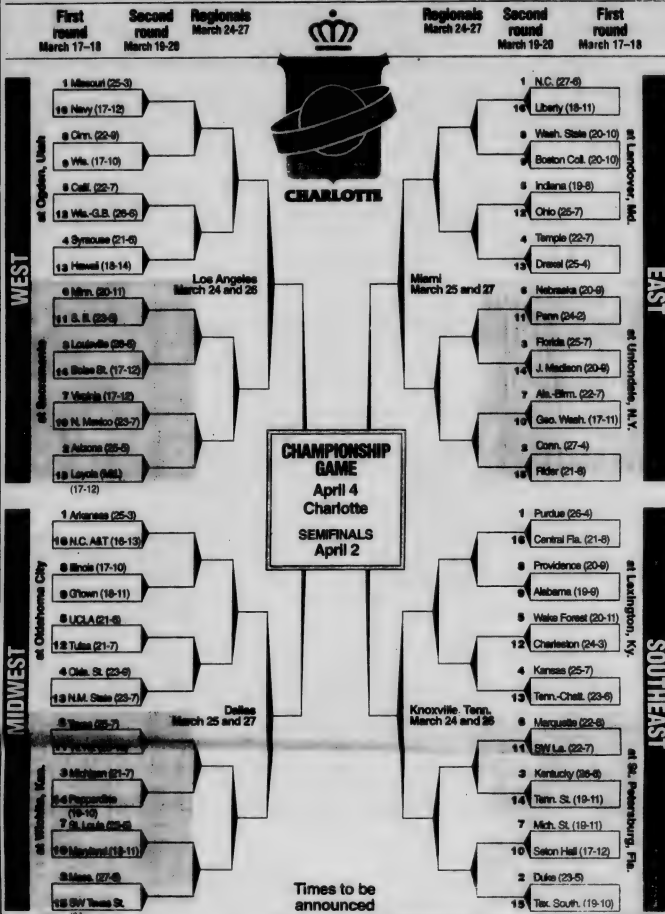
Nicole Kolter, Jamie Legg, Laila McCabbin, Melissa Miller, Renee Pagotto, Kande Shipp, Wendy Speight, Cindy VanRiper, Jolie Wren, and Vickie Yearby.

The ambassadors will have a free car wash at the NationsBank across the street from UNCW on Saturday, March 19 from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Sports

N
C
A
A

NCAA Division I men's basketball championship



Times to be announced

Seahawk Athlete of the Week

Jenny Kraemer (Women's Tennis) 5-0, 30, Soph., Mequon, Wis. Kraemer went 6-0 in singles and 4-2 in doubles during the tennis team's spring trip to the Charleston-Hilton Head, S.C. area, earning her Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week honors.

Kraemer pushed her individual singles record to 7-1 on the season with the clean sweep on the southern tour. She is 0-1 at the No. 4 position, 6-0 at No. 5, and 1-0 at No. 6.

SEAHAWK INVITATIONAL IS HELD

The Seahawks set 11 school records in opening the outdoor season last weekend with the UNCW Seahawk Invitational at the Harold Greene Track and Field Complex.

Coach Jim Sprecher's young team, which competes in the Wake Forest Relays this week, had several outstanding individual performances in the 20-team event.

Junior Heather Fenton, fresh off last week's appearance in the East Coast championships, established a new school mark in the 1,500 Meters (4:40.8).

Freshman Michael McDuffie, who finished ninth in the triple jump at the East Coast meet, captured first place Saturday with a leap of 47-11. He also took second in the long jump by going 21-9/12.

Freshman Dan Keltner tossed the discus a school record 144-5 for second place and ended up third in the hammer with a throw of 109-3.

In the pole vault, freshman Mark Graham and Cameron McIver shared a new school mark as both cleared the bar at 13-0.

On the women's side, freshman Sara White claimed first in the 400 Hurdles with a school-record time of 65.24. She also came in second in the 100 Hurdles with a record time of 15.35.

First-year performer Cynthia Peters enjoyed good performances in the 200 and 400 Meters. She was fourth in the 200 with a time of 26.11 and second in the 400 at 58.8.

SOFTBALL TEAM AT HOME

The Seahawks return home this Thursday to meet Long Island before hosting the Seahawk Invitational this weekend with games on campus and at High McRae Softball Complex.

UNCW, which makes only its second home appearance of the season on Thursday, went 4-6 last week at the Rebel Games in Orlando, Fla.

The Seahawks posed wins against St. Louis (6-3, 7-0), Valparaiso (9-7) and Radford (10-2), while losing to Loyola (4-3), Indiana State (9-0), Detroit Mercy (5-1), Illinois-Chicago (8-2), Southeast Missouri (11-0) and Maine (7-5).

Round robin play for the Seahawk Invitational gets under way Friday at 9 a.m. at two sites - UNCW's softball field and the High McRae complex located behind Hogard High School. Elimination play begins Saturday morning.

Schools slated to compete in the Seahawk Invitational include Campbell, Coler, Queens, Shippensburg, Longwood, Mansfield, St. Andrews, Wingate, Ferrum, Francis Marion, Pembroke State and UNCW.

UNCW

March

- 17 WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. EAST CAROLINA
- 17 BASEBALL VS. FAIRFIELD
- 17 MEN'S TENNIS VS. FRANCIS MARION
- 18 Men's Golf at the Citadel Invitational
- 18 SOFTBALL HOSTS SEAHAWK INVITATIONAL
- 18 Women's Tennis vs. American (Richmond, Va.)
- 18 Track & Field at Wake Forest Relays
- 18 Women's Golf at LSU Invitational
- 19 SOFTBALL HOSTS SEAHAWK INVITATIONAL
- 19 Women's Tennis vs. George Mason (Richmond, Va.) 2:00 p.m.
- 19 BASEBALL VS. RICHMOND (DH)
- 19 Women's Golf at LSU Invitational
- 20 Women's Tennis at Old Dominion
- 20 BASEBALL VS. RICHMOND
- 20 Women's Golf at LSU Invitational
- 21 Men's Tennis at William & Mary
- 21 SOFTBALL VS. BOWLING GREEN (DH)
- 22 MEN'S TENNIS VS. CAMPBELL
- 23 SOFTBALL VS. BUCKNELL (DH)
- 23 Women's Tennis at Coastal Carolina
- 23 BASEBALL VS. USC AIKEN
- 24 BASEBALL VS. USC AIKEN

Senior Athlete Profile

BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer



Krista Engels is a senior pitcher on this year's UNCW Women's Softball team. She is from Upper Saddle River, New Jersey and will graduate in May of 1994. Krista is a Criminal Justice major with a minor in Sociology.

By the will of her parents, Krista started playing tee-ball at the age of six, and worked her way up to pitching fast-pitch softball windmill-style by the age of nine in the town leagues. Krista was the only pitcher at that level with this type of capability in the area, so she was very successful and excelled in softball at an early age. Krista continued to play softball throughout Junior High and High School, receiving All-County and All-State honors. As college drew closer, Krista took a tour of the South Eastern Coast to look at universities. She liked what she saw at UNCW, especially when she discovered UNCW had a fast-pitch softball program. Krista contacted Coach Maggie St. Ledger and came to UNCW for an official visit. "I met some of the players on the team and got along great with them. I felt that I can come in and have a spot to play," Krista states. Krista was the first fast-pitch pitcher to be recruited by UNCW. She also received a scholarship.

Krista has seen some development over her four years here in the UNCW Women's Softball program. There was an addition of a pitching coach, Mr. Henry Engels - her father, last season which helped a lot by just having more than one coach around. "The schedule has become more competitive, and the program has become more organized," comments Krista on the program's development. She has also seen increased interest in the program and more spectators at the games over the years.

Krista has definitely benefited from being part of an athletic program. She has learned to budget her time more effectively between academics and softball. "I've also become more responsible especially after my rough freshman year when I failed out of school," remarks Krista. Krista was unable to return to UNCW after her freshman year because of an inadequate G.P.A., therefore also losing her scholarship. She went to Cape Fear Community College for a semester and got a 3.5 G.P.A., making it able for her to return back to UNCW. Krista was ineligible for a year to play softball again, so in her junior year she "walked-on" the team as a pitcher. "From this unfortunate experience, I've learned to take my studies more serious—my classes come first," comments Krista. Krista worked hard both on and off the softball field to find herself on the Dean's List the last two semesters and being re-awarded a softball scholarship. Also Krista has benefited from being part of an athletic program by making great strides in becoming more physically fit, especially in endurance conditioning.

Going into her final season, Krista has obtainable goals and expectations for the team and herself. She would like the team to focus on competitiveness and to adapting a winning spirit. Krista's personal goal is to be a part of giving UNCW a name. "Krista also comments, 'I want to make sure that I remain competitive in each game and remain mentally and physically strong throughout each inning.'"

Krista is also a captain for the UNCW Women's Softball team. She communicates with her teammates and feels she has some valuable knowledge she can relay to them from her past troubles with academics. Krista states, "I know first hand about the importance of academics to become a complete student athlete." Krista's competitiveness and not very high-strung quality has also led her to become a good team leader.

In the future, Krista would like to continue playing fast-pitch on summer leagues. She would also like to get her own fast-pitch softball team started in North Carolina for younger girls to get interested in, therefore hoping to coach this sport one day.

After graduation Krista would like to do some traveling over the summer and go back-up North to see about some career options. Krista hopes to go into paralegal work, concentrating on being a juvenile rights advocate.

Krista has received support from her family and friends throughout her college career. "My father has been supportive since I first started playing by giving me the opportunity to excel through the use of pitching coaches. The rest of my family is also supportive—willing to travel and economically support me," remarks Krista. A previous roommate and teammate, Sue Honeycutt, has also helped Krista realize that a person can be a student and athlete at the same time. In addition Krista comments, "A good friend of mine, Janice Bass, who is not involved in sports, is very supportive. She takes the time out to come watch me play, cheering on not only myself but other teammates as well."

Krista states that her entire UNCW experience "has been filled with great friends and experiences that will be with her forever."

Sports Club Corner

Results from Spring Break

The Men's Ultimate Team made it to the quarterfinals in the Frostbreaker Tournament in Gainesville, FL and the Terminus Tournament in Atlanta, GA. The Women's Ultimate Team made it to the semi-finals in the Frostbreaker Tournament in Gainesville, FL and the Terminus Tournament in Atlanta, GA.

Upcoming Events:

- Saturday, March 19 - Crew at NC State
- Saturday, March 19/20 p.m. - Men's Lacrosse at Old Dominion
- Sunday, March 20/20 p.m. - Men's Lacrosse at East Carolina
- Monday, March 21, 23 - HOME Women's Lacrosse vs. Onondaga State
- Saturday, March 19, 20 - Rugby at Savannah Tournament
- Sunday, March 20/20 p.m. - HOME Women's Soccer vs. Fayetteville
- Saturday, March 19/20 - Women's Ultimate at St. Patty's Day Tournament - Columbia, S.C.
- Saturday, March 19/20 - Men's Ultimate at St. Patty's Day Tournament - Columbia, S.C.

SOFTBALL

Captain's meeting March 17 at 5:00 p.m. in Trask Room 142

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Registration is March 14-23

Captain's meeting is March 24 at 5:00 p.m. in Trask Room 142

TENNIS (singles and doubles)

Registration is March 14-23

Captain's meeting is March 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Trask Room 142

SPECIAL EVENT:

PAR 3 GOLF TOURNAMENT

Registration is March 21-25 in the Office of Campus Recreation (Hanover #202) Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tournament is March 26 at 8:00 a.m. at Inland Greens Golf Course. There will be a \$5.00 entry fee and PRIZES will be awarded.

For more information, contact the Office of Campus Recreation in Hanover Gym #202 or call Ext. 3261.

The Seahawk

The Student Newspaper of UNCW

March 24, 1994

News Briefs



HALE ADMITS CONSPIRACY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Former Judge David Hale, who alleged that Bill Clinton pressured him to grant an improper loan while he was governor, pled guilty Tuesday to conspiring to defraud the Small Business Administration and falsifying information on an application for federal funds. The plea was part of an arrangement with special prosecutor Robert Fiske. Hale will now testify before a grand jury investigating the failure of an Arkansas savings and loan and the Clintons' Whitewater investment deal.

TROOPS AND MISILES HEADED TO KOREA

WASHINGTON — About 850 U.S. Army soldiers and 200 Patriot missiles are headed to South Korea as part of the Clinton administration's "petent diplomacy" toward North Korea. Chinese Premier Li Peng said China would not support economic sanctions against North Korea over suspicion it is compiling a nuclear weapons arsenal.

AID GOES TO YUGOSLAVIA

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A plane carrying 22 tons of aid and top U.N. officials flew into Tuzla Tuesday. This is the first time the airport has been open for relief flights in nearly two years of war. The reopening has been blocked for months by Serbs.

ISRAELI-PLO AGREEMENT

TUNIS, Tunisia — Israeli negotiators have tentatively agreed to a PLO demand for armed forces in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The agreement may reopen self-rule negotiations, according to PLO and diplomatic sources. A key Israeli negotiator said a preliminary accord was reached. PLO executive committee member Samir Ghosheh said the agreement may be finalized at a meeting in Cairo on Thursday.



photo by Sam O'Connell

Arts and Recreation Expo Exhibits Held Yesterday On University Union Lawn Brings Culture to UNCW

First Union Foundation Donates \$100,000 to Cameron School of Business

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

First Union Foundation presented UNCW with a gift of \$100,000 Friday afternoon to establish the First Union Cameron School Endowment.

Malcolm E. "Mac" Everett III, president of First Union National Bank of North Carolina, presented the check to Chancellor James Leutze. Everett said, "Cameron Business School is poised for a new era. We look forward to being your partner."

This fund will provide an endowment to support the First Union National Bank Faculty Fellowship for Excellence in the Cameron School of Business Administration.

In accepting the \$100,000 gift, Leutze said it was a "signal day in the life of the Capital Campaign."

The First Union contribution is important, Leutze said, because "We do not build a great business school without a great faculty. Now we can do some things to recognize our professoriate."

To date, \$13 million has been received towards the five-year goal of \$15 million for the Capital Campaign. Leutze said First Union's contribution has placed the campaign ahead of schedule.

"Support by North Carolina's banking community has been critical to the early success of our capital campaign," Leutze said. "The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is extremely pleased to announce this major gift from the First Union Foundation, the first major contribution to

this university from First Union.

Commemorating the establishment of the endowment, Leutze presented First Union representatives with a plaque featuring a medallion and the community." Everett said.

UNCW seal designated the First Union National Bank Teaching Excellence in commitment to excellence in education. A replica of the plaque will hang in the lobby of the Cameron School. "Our company has a long-standing commitment to excellence in education, and we're proud to be a partner in the continuing success of the Cameron School of Business."

Breakfast Outside, but March Inside

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

The final word on an outdoor graduation ceremony in May is a resounding no. Dolores Harvey of the Commencement Advisory Committee said there were just too many problems with the idea. "The thing that was never taken into consideration is the comfort of the guest," Harvey said. "At UNC and State, they have stadiums. All of these people will be sitting on a flat area, and they won't be able to see. As a parent, I can tell you that graduation is as important to the parent as to the student. If I hadn't been able to see at my kid's graduation, I would have been inconsolable."

Although the actual graduation ceremony will not be an outside event, there will be an outside graduation breakfast on the quad between Hoggard, Alderman, and James Halls. The continental style breakfast is from 8-9 a.m. on May 14. Graduating se-

niors, their families and guests, and faculty are all invited. Harvey hopes that the outdoor breakfast will satisfy the needs of those who wanted the graduation ceremony held outside.

In the past, graduation breakfasts have been held in the Hawk's Nest and were poorly attended. Harvey expects a good turn-out this year. Students will receive fliers about the breakfast when they pick up their cap and gown.

The Student Government Association had approved giving up to \$10,000 to cover additional costs incurred by an outdoor graduation ceremony. Harvey is skeptical about the actual cost of setting up for an outdoor ceremony. "Paul's figures and mine were actually very close," Harvey said.

"The thing that scares me though, is whatever we forgot to figure in, and there's always something," Paul Chamberlain is a senior biology major who proposed and worked to persuade the Commencement Advisory Committee to hold the Spring ceremony outside.

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love At UNCG

UNC Greensboro is giving students credit towards a master's degree for doing the toughest job they'll ever love. Under the Master's International Program, students can earn a master's in food and nutrition after taking one year of on-campus study and two years abroad as a Peace Corps volunteer.

UNCG is one of only 19 universities in the country offering the Master's International Program. It is the only university in North Carolina to offer it, although UNC Chapel Hill will soon offer the program as well.

The reason for offering the program is to get people with scarce skills into the

Peace Corps. Gene Finn, a university programs specialist with the Peace Corps, says the agency sometimes has trouble filling jobs in health and nutrition, home economics, forestry and education.

The Peace Corps has 6,500 volunteers in 90 countries.

The Blumenthal Poets

Robin Greene and Lucinda Grey, 1994 Blumenthal Writers and Readers Series poets, give readings from their works to students and faculty of UNCW at King Hall Tuesday night. See story on page 3. (Photos By June Oravits)



Shots Fired Following Dispute During Basketball Game On The Residence Life Courts

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

Shots were fired on the Residence Life basketball courts following a dispute over a game at 6:38 p.m., Feb. 20.

Five people were involved. None were students. Police arrested two people for communicating threats and assault, but could not legally pursue charges because no gun or shell casings were recovered.

Mjr. Bob Riley said that while this was an isolated incident, incidents involving guns and other weapons on campus occur fairly regularly. Riley said campus police have found guns during vehicle and traffic stops. Campus police have also received calls from students in dorms who are concerned that other students might have guns.

Riley said Tuesday that students usually are unaware when they first come to campus that weapons aren't allowed. "We're not immune to any problems the city may have, but we don't see this as being an epidemic," he said. "We're just following suit to the rest of society."

According to Det. Shawn Thomas, there have been nine incidents involving weapons during the 1993-

94 school year. Six of these incidents involved guns, and a student was the offender in three. Other incidents involve swords, and knives. The weapons were used in an assaultive manner in only one case.

Of these nine incidents, police arrested four persons and trespassed them from the university for one year. None of the persons arrested were students. Students are usually referred through the campus judicial system.

Under state law, no weapons are allowed on campus. Possession is a Class I felony. According to Statute 14-269.2, which took effect in December 1993, any person who possesses a gun, rifle, pistol or other firearm, dynamite cartridge, bomb, grenade, mine or powerful explosives is subject to imprisonment up to five years and/or a fine.

Any possession is classified as a misdemeanor under the following conditions:

The person is not a student

The weapon is not concealed or loaded

The weapon is in a locked container, vehicle or firearm rack on a motor vehicle

The person does not brandish, SEE SHOTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

New Internship Program Focusing on Issues Related to Minorities

BY PAMELA WARD
Contributing Writer

UNCW has developed a new course, Business Law 491, designed to fulfill the University's commitment to include all segments of the community in its agenda. The program, Minority Participation in Business and Government, places qualified interns in business and governmental agencies, with an emphasis on issues important to minorities and women. The program was designed by students through the Cameron School of Business under Dean Rockness and is supervised by Business Law lecturer Bob Cutting.

The program is open to all majors and offers placements in all aspects of the private sector, law, government and the media. Thirteen students participated in the program's first semester (Spring 1994) and was very successful. Three students who plan to attend law school were placed at New Hanover County District courthouse. As one of the interns, I learned a lot more about the real-world functions of the court system by observing and working in it than I did reading about it in a book. I met and worked with a lot of key people like district attorneys, magistrates, judges, and even some district court judges. I encourage each and every minority student to get involved and see what the program has to offer them. The program is growing rapidly and there is a demand by placements from energetic, enthusiastic participants.

The number of placements is steadily increasing. Private sector placements include: New Hanover Regional Medical Center, Jordan Plaster Home, Community Economic Development Corporation, Green Flowers Realty, Bedford Fair. The government/legislative sector has Representative Thomas Wright, Rep. Karen Gonsky, and Senator Luther Jordan.

The Challenger newspaper is the most popular from the media sector, and talk show host Howard Jennings is seeking a research assistant. Presently, intern Jenene Watson, is doing a fantastic job helping the newspaper out with its data processing program. Lisa Beckwith attributes her acceptance to pharmacy school in part to experience gained in her internship at New Hanover Community Health Clinic.

The legal sector has been the most popular with business, English, and criminal justice majors. The program works with the New Hanover County District Court and Legal Services of the Lower Cape Fear. Openings with private attorneys, a travel service, accountants and even dentistry are available. Also, the program will attempt to place you where you request even if the organization has not signed up for the program yet. There is a list of all the current placements in the Department of Accountancy and Business Law.

In order to enroll in the internship program, you cannot pre-apply, but all you have to do is:

1. Pick up an application from the Accountancy & Business Law Department in the Cameron School of Business.

2. Turn the application in to the Secretary in the Accountancy and Business Law Department by the application deadline, March 31, 1994.

Applications will be reviewed by Bob Cutting and the students who developed the program. You will then be contacted by either Cutting or one of the students to let you know about acceptance. You can not register for the class during registration. All accepted applications will be sent to the registrar's office through the School of Business. If you have any questions, contact either Bob Cutting at 395-3140, or Teresa Williams at 371-0437.

Students will receive 3 credits for the program and possible stipends for the 150 hours required each semester (9 to 12 hours per week). The program has applied for several grants from the federal government and private businesses. If any of the proposals are approved, students may qualify for pay for their hours of work.

At A Glance

Students with Outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register for Summer I, Summer II, and Fall 1994. Outstanding balances must be paid at the cashier's office in James Hall in order to pre-register. All students will receive this notice in their student mail box. IT IS JUST A REMINDER!

PRE-REGISTRATION. The initial date for pre-registration is indicated on your Permit to Register. This date is determined by the number of semester hours earned. Those students having the highest number of earned hours are given the earlier date for pre-registering. Students cannot pre-register before the initial date on their Permit. Attempted pre-registration before the scheduled date will be cancelled. Tuition and fees bills will be mailed to the student's permanent address. If payment is not made, the pre-registration is cancelled.

The Chancellor's Student Hours are Thursday, April 14, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., and Thursday, April 28.

Randall Library Easter Vacation Schedule:
Thursday, March 31 - 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, April 1 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, April 2 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, April 3 - 3 p.m. to midnight.

1993 State and Federal Income Tax forms are available in the Postal Services lobby in the University Center.

A saxophone recital by music students Jonathan Diggs and Raylene Stevens will be held on Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Kennan Auditorium. This hour long concert will feature Classical, Romantic and Contemporary works. This concert will feature baritone, tenor, and alto saxophone pieces with piano by Mary Nelson Smith. Free with student I.D. Come enjoy the music.

CAMPUS GROUPS

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Associa-

tion meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374

The Biology Club meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Friday Hall, room 151. All majors welcome. Activities this semester will include trash pick-up through the Adopt-A-Highway program, an Earth Day fund-raising event for charity, wildlife painting on campus to boost awareness, speakers on various aspects of wildlife and getting into graduate school, plus much more. For more information, contact Heather Woodson at 395-3487.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Any-one interested in participating in academic competition at the Intracampus and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

ECO CLUB. The Environmental Concerns Organization meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study lounge beside the information desk. This semester's activities include trash pick-up, a new recycling program, The Big Turn Off event in all dorms and buildings, and the 2nd Annual Earthday Seaside Revival on April 17. Plus much more! For more information, call 313-0588 or 392-8653.

Christian Students be on the lookout for a new Christian Newsletter for UNCW students in March. The OASIS will feature information about Christian Fellowships on campus, college ministries, area churches, sports, Christian music information, advertisements from Christian businesses and many Christian events.

Interested in knowing the reality of who God is and who you are in God? Visit Overcomers Campus Ministry Bible Study/Fellowship night on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in UU 103.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m.

Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

This year Global Volunteers will be traveling to Jamaica on May 9-16. We will be painting 15 rooms for the YMCA and sleeping on cots in their facility. During the weeks of March 21 - 25 and 28 - 31 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Union, our group will be asking for donations of \$15 to go towards paint and supplies for the trip. I am appealing to you and your organization for support of the project which will benefit the underserved children in Jamaica. Your sponsorship or donations are greatly appreciated. Please contact me at the campus activities office at 395-3827 or at the Volunteers office at 395-3904 if you have any questions or comments.

The ECO Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study room.

Campus Activities

Arts in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, offers performances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. This event, called "That's Entertainment," will feature faculty, student and community artists. Hammer Dulcimer demonstration by Gordon Keifer will take place Thursday, 24. Next week, Alice Neilson, jazz pianist will be featured. Call Sandy Errante at 3797 for more information.

Have you written any music lately? Arts in Action invites you to share your compositions with UNCW on a Composer's Concert slated for Monday, April 25 in the Hawk's Nest. Lunch will be provided for all performers and composers. Call 3797 to get your registration form.

England's Charterhouse School will be performing a free Choral Concert in Kennan Auditorium on Wednesday, March 30 at noon. This is one of England's most famous schools and

their music program is one of its finest aspects. The choir has toured, recorded, and performed in America as well as Europe. Arts in Action is sponsoring this event and will provide attendance vouchers, if requested.

The UNCW Volunteers Program is recruiting volunteers for six community agencies: Brigade Boys Club, Winter Park Elementary, William Middle School, Tileston Health Clinic, Family Services Afterschool Enrichment, College Park Elementary, Good Shepherd House and Cape Fear Literacy Council. If you are interested in assisting someone in need, please call the Campus Activities office at 395-3827 for more information.

The Association for Campus Entertainment concert committee meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in UU 203. Come out and you may get the opportunity to rub elbows with the rich and famous.

REACH OUT!

Peer Educators. Students interested in working as Peer Educators with the ALTERNATIVES! office may pick up an application in Room 104 of the University Union. For more information, call Diane Edwards at ext. 3577.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

Student Organization Award Nominations are due by March 25th in the Campus Activities Office. You can nominate an organization for: Outstanding Educational Program, Outstanding Multicultural Program, Outstanding Social Program, and/or Outstanding Publicity Campaign.

LEADERSHIP CENTER

The Leadership Center has many resources available to the campus including books, files on leadership education topics, and multi-cultural games. The newest edition, the *Harvard Classic Leadership Cases*, offers a unique way to incorporate classic literature into discussions of leadership issues. There are several dozen titles, includ-

ing *Ghandi*, *Malcolm X*, *Plato*, *Moby Dick*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, and several works of Shakespeare. Teacher notes are available. Donated extra copies of books or handouts on topics related to leadership education are always appreciated.

The Leadership Center in conjunction with the Alumni Association is sponsoring the *Senior Leadership Award* for the fifth consecutive year. The award is given to a senior graduating between May and December 1994 with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 who has demonstrated outstanding leadership on campus and/or in the community. Candidates can either be self-nominated or nominated by a member of the UNCW community. For more information, nominations, or applications, please contact The Leadership Center, University Union 212, 395-3877. Applications and Two letters of recommendation will be due on March 25, 1994.

HEALTH

Discover Outdoor Programs! Travel across the roof of America without leaving your seat. Leonard Adkins will be presenting a slide show on the Continental Divide March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, Ballroom #1. There will be an answer and question session following the presentation.

Want to learn the basics of camping and spend Easter in the wilderness? Sign up for our backpacking trip April 1-3 in Uwharrie National Forest. Enjoy the adventure of canoeing on the Cape Fear River April 16-17. There are a few rapids, but nothing a novice could not handle. Tour the coast of Charleston, SC, on our sea kayaking trip April 22-24. We will be camping at James Island County Park and on Capers Island. No experience is necessary for any of the Discover Programs. Don't forget, we have rental equipment available at day and weekend rates. For more information come by room 138 in the University Center or call Discover Outdoor Programs at 350-4052.

Health Sciences Club: MCAT study group meets Sundays from 1-4 p.m. in an available study room in Randall Library. Call Jesse Galtier at 350-1168 or Craig Burnworth at 686-7056 for more information.

UNIV. UNION

The University Union Department is beginning the recruitment process for student employees for Fall Semester 1994. Positions are available in the Union, Center, Campus Activities Office, Leadership Center, and Student Government Office. If you are interested in finding out more about available positions please attend one of the following job information sessions: **Wednesday, March 30, 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, and Thursday, March 31, 12:30 p.m. in University Union Room 103.** Applications will be available in Career Planning & Placement, University Union 214, and the University Center Office. Applications must be turned in to University Union Room 214 no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, April 4 to be considered in this round of interviews. Please call Heather Smith, 395-3833 if you have questions.

SCHOLARSHIPS. Applications for 1995-96 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships to be awarded worldwide are now available from

Rotary Clubs. The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and goodwill, provide for study abroad in one of the 180 countries and geographical regions where Rotary Clubs are located. The value of each scholarship varies. Interested persons should contact their local Rotary Clubs for application materials and local deadline information. Students from New Hanover County can obtain information and application forms by writing to: Rotary Scholarship Program, c/o Wilmington Machinery, 4628 North Chase Parkway, Wilmington, NC 28405. No club may accept completed applications after June 1, 1994, and some may set earlier deadlines.

Do You Fancy Yourself a Journalist?

The Seahawk has an opening for the office of Executive Editor for the Fall '94 semester. Applications can be picked up in the Seahawk office, University Union, Room 205. Deadline for applications is April 11. Interviews will be scheduled with the Student Media Board after that date.

There is also a position open on the Student Media Board for a Student-At-Large for the Fall '94 semester.

Have you ever dreamed of seeing your name in lights? Well, most of you probably never will, but you can see it in print! The Seahawk is currently looking for good news writers. Come by the office to apply for a position!

English Club

The English Club meets Monday, March 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center, room 104. Everybody is invited to attend.

The English Club Writing Contest deadline is April 7. You may submit one entry in the following categories: poetry, short fiction, and short non-fiction. Do not put your name on the entry manuscript. Instead, attach a separate sheet listing your name, phone number, address, title of your work, and the category you are entering. Winners will be announced at the final meeting of the English club this semester April 18.

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GRADUATION BREAKFAST



May 14 UNCW Quadrangle 8-9 a.m.
(under the tent)

Graduating seniors are invited to bring their families and guests to join us for an outdoor continental breakfast while enjoying the beauty of the UNCW campus. Faculty and staff are also invited to attend. The breakfast will be from 8-9 a.m. on Saturday, May 14 in the quadrangle (the lawn between Hoggard Hall, Hinton James Hall and Alderman Hall), rain or shine.

*Reminder to graduates: You must be in Hanover Hall by 9:15 in order to prepare for the ceremony.

F.M.O. Winners of Commerce Cup

BY JOEY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Do you remember watching that old College quiz bowl show on television? Or was it the newer version with Pat Sajak that you liked? Either way, if you liked these shows where students vied for the prize using every bit of their intelligence and imagination, then the Commerce Cup Challenge will spark your interest too.

The Commerce Cup Challenge is an integral part of the annual Business Week held by the Cameron School of Business. Teams of students represent the different undergraduate business organizations such as the American Marketing Association, the Economics Club, the MBA Association and others, and pits them against each other in academic competition. Following with the ideals of Business Week, the Commerce Cup Challenge, which has occurred for about ten years, helps broaden the minds of students.

Held on March 21 and 22 in

Cameron Hall, the Commerce Cup Challenge took students from the School of Business and pitted them against each other in a battle of wits. With the tough competition of the quarter finals on Monday and then the semi-finals and finals on Tuesday, one team finally shone through.

Representing the Financial Management Organization, the team of Murat Erdem, Andrew Cokas, and David Herlin took the blue ribbon. The winners of first place receive a plaque that will hang in the Cameron School of Business.

Dr. William Hall, chairman of the Business Week committee, is glad that the program is finally getting some recognition. Under his direction the program is growing not only in number but in recognition. It is providing an intriguing resource with which students can prepare for the challenging 21st century.

Information Highway Could Bring Jobs

BY KRISTI BROWN
Staff Writer

According to a study released by Gov. Jim Hunt, North Carolina's economy will gain an additional \$2.7 billion and 44,000 jobs over the next decade if the state information highway goes on-line.

Economic forecasters at the WEFA Group, a Pennsylvania consulting firm which prepared the study, said the expected prosperity comes with a price. Almost \$100 million will be paid by the General Assembly over the next five years. Jane Patterson, director of the governor's information highway project, said the state's gains will more than offset the cost.

Legislators question spending \$97.4 million by 1999 to link hospitals, courts, universities, community colleges and others by computer lines. Patterson said the state would lose money if it fails to hook up the 100 sites by the end of this year and 700 more by 1999.

"In the past, we talked about the information highway being great for (long) distance education and equity in schools," Patterson said. "It's also important for health delivery and criminal justice." She said the project would also help the state attract new businesses.

About 70 percent of the \$331 million spent by the end of the century on start-up costs will be paid by the state's major telephone companies, including Southern Bell.

The cost to consumers will be regulated by the N.C. Utilities Commission.

Blumenthal Poets: Another Take On Creation, Love

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

Imagine you're in Paris, the City for Lovers. A handsome man approaches you with an enticing romantic proposition. The smattering of French you know exists only in the present tense. How do you respond?

Poet Lucinda Grey has the answer—just smile and say, "later." Thus began her introduction to a series of poems about France she read to students and faculty Tuesday night in King Hall.

Also reading from a selection of her poems was Robin Greene.

The two poets were sponsored by the UNCW Department of English and Blumenthal Writers and Readers Series.

In her poem "Another Take on Creation," Greene explores language as "a riverbed of music."

Citing men as having "invented metrics after language was born," Greene says it is a "woman who taught composition to the unlettered heavens" and calls this her feminist poem.

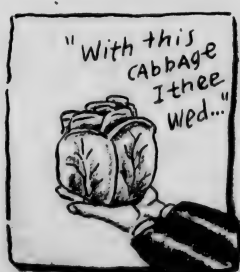
Grey teaches writing at UNC Charlotte where she is co-editor of *Southern Poetry Review*. Her new book, *Ribbon Around A Bomb*, is slated to appear this summer. Chosen by the North Carolina Arts Council in 1992, Grey was a writing resident in France.

Greene teaches writing and composition part-time at Meredith College. Her chapbook *Memories of Light* won first place in the 1991 Harperprints Chapbook Award. In 1992, Greene was awarded a writing fellowship in poetry by the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Greene's new project is a book about women's birthing stories, *Giving Birth: A Collection of Women's Voices*. Greene calls the work a "collage of women's voices in incredible articulate monosyllables." The birthing stories are important, Greene says, because "while men are at best advocates, they really have nothing to do with it."

The 1994 Blumenthal Writers and Readers Series is sponsored by The Blumenthal Foundation, The North Carolina Arts Council, and The National Endowment for the Arts.

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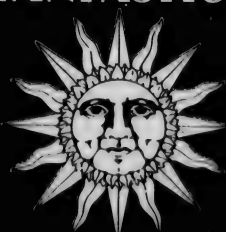
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OPINION

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. There should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the editor, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editor (910) 395-3329, Advertisements (910)452-6555

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Neural Nausea & Moral Malaise

I don't have a problem with Jesus. He might not express the same feelings for me, but everyone has a right to an opinion. Rights are important. Speech, religion; these are valid human rights. But where do we draw the line between freedom of expression and moral-minority bashing? Here is the point. Last week, on a sunny spring afternoon, I was studying outdoors on campus. There were people on stage in front of the University Center singing religious songs. No problem. Not exactly my musical style, but the performers seemed sincere. After a brief silence, a man took the stage and began to speak. I listened for a few minutes and then decided to have a look at the voice's face. I was a bit concerned that Senator Strom Thurman had wandered onto our lovely UNCW campus and I was, always the good citizen, anxious to escort him back into rush-hour traffic.

The speaker was not our illustrious no-sodomy-here-Senator. For one thing, Thurman could never muster enough energy to speak in the evangelical-auctioneer style I was hearing. Different men - same deplorable message. Now, as a "fornicator," I cannot honestly say I felt degraded by this speaker. I was a bit amused when he claimed fornicators, like me, use our bodies in ways God never intended. Strange. God made 'em. What exactly did He intend? I think I am following proper moral procedures. I mean, anyone who has ever plugged an electrical cord into a wall receptacle understands the anatomical basis of sex. Let's leave biology for a moment. We fornicators, the statistical immoral majority, are not the only "less than human" rollicking rogues around. Our loud friend, undoubtedly a graduate of Evelyn Wood's School of Speed Speaking, ten added "homosexuals" onto his list of the disciples of the depraved damned. Kind of a "catch-22," since homosexuals are forbidden to marry, they must also be fornicators.

I am relatively certain I am not homosexual, but who can ever really be sure? Quite honestly, I do not much care to have my sexuality labeled (fornicators are often also liberals; double-damned-whammy). I was, however, humiliated in a humanistic sense by this man's words. Did he "cross the line"? Is the use of inflammatory and bigoted speech acceptable on a campus of higher learning? (or is it now "higher spurning"?). Why is it okay to publicly degrade sexual lifestyles when a racial bigot would not have been invited to speak on campus? As I pondered over these questions, I printed (fornicators are notoriously fast) away from this salvation salesman and moral marksman. When I reached Morton Hall and found I could not escape his voice, I realized my moral dilemma. Do I hide in man-made Morton or do I enjoy God's small beauty? Silently, I retreated indoors. Funny, I always thought "what nature intended" was that people behave naturally. Maybe all that fornicating has rotted my brain as well as my soul.

By S. Mass

Dear Editor,

It is our expressed opinion that Tonya Whitehead should not be permitted to hold an office in the Student Government Association of UNCW. Not only has Ms. Whitehead broken the law by being drunk in public, but also was violating codes set out in the UNCW Student Handbook. We realize that everyone makes mistakes, but considering the other punishments she could have possibly received for her behavior (arrest, written up, etc.) we think this would be a mild penalty. The question here is one of credibility and mature judgement. Ms. Whitehead has failed us in both.

Tonya Whitehead's name should not be associated with the organization that delegates our student activity fees, especially with the office of Attorney General, a position which makes vital decisions within SGA, including disciplinary decisions. If she cannot use discretion in her own actions, she should not be permitted to make decisions on the actions of others. It is our request that she be removed from this office and another - more responsible - person be assigned this duty.

Sincerely,

Sandra A. Cohn
Gretchen A. Leese
Christine Ebbor
Diane King
Amy L. Gantt
Julie Lynne Grace

Bob Haywood/Still Point

Darkness Before Dawn

A friend of mine is dying after a ten year struggle with cancer. He and his family fought the cancer well and directly every step of the way and dealt with the facts and feelings with as much intentionality as you could expect from anyone. In the closing days of his life, I was speaking with him about plans for a memorial service. She said she wanted the memorial service to take place, not on Easter, but on a Sunday prior to Easter, one of the "Dark Sundays."

The Sundays prior to Easter and Easter itself are a package. Those who come to the Easter Dawn and experience the wonderful joy of Jesus' victory over death and all the

promise that that event holds, come into that dawn out of darkness. The Marys came out of despair, a sense of loss and much uncertainty. My friend comes to the conclusion of his life and the promise that lies beyond his death out of a long journey of pain and struggle and hardship.

There is a certain real integrity and honesty in yoking together the struggle of life with the victory of life. In my religious tradition, we frequently use the phrase "The crucifixion-resurrection" experience to talk about the whole of this season.

Too many people seem simply to want to be happy and avoid anything unpleasant. I do not think that is possible. It is much more appropriate to realize that every victory that we experience in our lives is grounded in hard work, struggle, and often times, suffering. The difficulties of our lives are sometimes things we bring upon ourselves and often times they are not. Darkness is simply a part of the package and happens to us all. But it is the stuff that helps us to discover strength, endurance, compassion and ultimately, faith. When we are driven

beyond our capacities to endure by some life struggle, we often discover that beyond self-sufficiency destroyed there is strength and endurance that is not our own but carries us on into a profound experience of hope. Crucifixion precedes resurrection; the dark Sundays proceed Easter. Our struggles can not, should not be avoided. They provide the toughness and the resiliency and the ability to surrender to life that allows us to discover, first, hope and eventually, joy that can be claimed in the face of everything that life sends our way.

June Oravits

Feeling My Way Around

Sometimes I wonder if the inventors in the world ever really thing through their efforts to create something unique and purportedly useful to us. Some things make sense—like glue sticks and fresh peanuts in a can. Yet others cause me to shake my head in perplexity at the seemingly illogical "inventions" with which we are presented.

Consider, for example, the idea of braille on drive-up teller machines. Who was the wise guy who invented this? Rise away, I wonder just who's doing the driving? The blind person? If so, I'm a tad bit worried here.

Trying to be fair, I spent some time examining a braille drive-up teller machine at a bank on Market Street the other day. Much to the consternation of my fellow passengers and ignoring disgusted honks from cars in line behind me, I attempted to use the machine with my eyes closed. Thinking I'd found the card insertion slot, my plastic bank card broke in half when I tried to shove it into a gap between the machine itself and the brick under-structure.

I admit the experiment was flawed because I did not know braille; further, I cheated when I drove up to the machine with my eyes open so I could see the directional arrows carefully painted in white on the pavement. (I think the bank forgot about using those little bumpy road buttons so visually-impaired drivers know which direction the arrows are going.)

My aborted experiment raised a couple of questions. What if you press the wrong number for your secret password? Or ask for the wrong amount of money? What if you run into the teller machine with your car because you can't see where it is? My biggest what-if—what if some big bad guy stands next to the machine waiting for you to withdraw your money, and he robs you?

I've now become more aware of the availability or non-availability of handicapped facilities. In between classes the other day, I spent some time in the bathroom at the University Union. I availed myself of the stall for the handicapped. After making myself comfortable, swinging my legs because the toilet seats are so much taller than regular ones, I started thinking about condoms.

Condoms came to mind because I'd just passed an "accessories" vending machine on the bathroom wall on my way to the stalls (I assume men have the same purchase opportunities since this particular item is designed for the male physique). Since I was sitting there with time on my hands, I started thinking about the braille thing again. I pondered the notion that the ribbed condoms were designed for the visually impaired. I decided the ribs were meant to be a tactile clue. So, okay, although you can't see it, you know you've got a condom in your hand. But what if it has a tear in it? Wouldn't those ribs make it

a bit awkward to check for product, uh, safety?



While pondering the profound importance of condom integrity, I started thinking maybe I ought not to be in the handicapped parking spaces because I know I'll get ticketed by the police. But can I get a ticket for using a handicapped stall in the bathroom? Maybe the campus has some roving Pottery Police looking for toilet offenders such as myself.

Furthermore, what if I fell while trying to climb down from these impossibly high toilet seats and broke my leg? There I'd be, trapped in the handicapped stall, waiting for the Pottery Patrol and providing my own incriminating evidence of illegal use.

By now I'm nervous, and I want a cigarette. That leads me to think about efforts to outlaw nicotine. Somebody out there actually believes it's worse for me to drive while smoking a cigarette than drinking a can of

beer. It may be illegal to drive while drinking, but I don't see any political agenda on outlawing alcohol as a drug. That reminds me, at Paddy's Hollow on St. Pat's Night, no green beer was in sight. Why? Because North Carolina, the great Tobacco State, has outlawed green food coloring in beer. Go Figure!

So anyway, while I'm craving this cigarette, my heavy brain starts working on the idea of what will happen if cigarettes are outlawed. Is the government prepared to deal with a zillion billion people simultaneously experiencing nicotine withdrawal? Talk about your major TWS (Tobacco Withdrawal Syndrome)! TWS would make a bad case of PMS look no worse than an afternoon in a candy shop that's run out of homemade fudge.

I don't know how I, as a mere mortal, can possibly compete with the likes of drive-up braille banking, toilets too high for munchkins, ribbed condoms, and TWS. I suppose I could resort to designing some kinky gadget made out of my glue stick and fresh peanuts. But when it comes time for me to write the instructions manual, should I use Egyptian hieroglyphics, braille, ancient runes, ribbed lines, or should I just give up cigarettes and make you figure it out on your own.

Phil Smith

UNCW Pollen's like Chapel Hill's Jesse Helms

If I may quote a fellow columnist, let me say that Spring has now officially sprung. I don't mean this just because last week officially began the riotous season we refer to as Spring. I am referring, of course, to none other than the SID UNC accumulation of pollen that has built up on the hood of my car for the past few days. I don't think that the fallout from a complete meltdown at the Brunswick nuclear plant would leave this much crud on my car (and inside my car, and inside my apartment, and). The worst place for all of this yellow crud (which, being a biology major, I understand to be male reproductive units emanating from various local flora) is when it ends up in my respiratory tract. My nose has about the same affinity for pollen as Chapel Hill does for Jesse Helms.

The reason I bring this up (despite the slow news week) is of course to preview that quinquennial of all regional celebrations known commonly as The 1994 Wilmington Pollen Festival. Did I say pollen? I meant to say Azalea, but appear to be hung up on this pollen thing. Anyhow, it's only a couple of weeks until the Azalea Festival and it's my duty to help get everyone prepared for this gala event and give a few ideas on how to survive the weekend. Tip number one, in a series of tips that I will give as the weekend approaches, is LEAVE TOWN IF YOU CAN! Tip number two, on what to do if you absolutely cannot leave town on the weekend of April 14-17, will likely be issued next week.

Moving now to state news, it seems that our senators and representatives have spent yet another week in Raleigh hammering out legislation to help curb crime in North Carolina. Rumor has it that they have indeed spent the past four weeks trying to

decide whether they will order out from Hardee's or

My nose has about the same affinity for pollen as Chapel Hill does for Jesse Helms.

McDonald's. The real crime is that they are up there spending a lot of money and not trying very hard to get along with each other and get some bills passed which could benefit the state. I do understand however, that the next major topic of discussion and likely heated debate will be the proposal to raise salaries of Campus Police officers. The debate stems from what legislators say will become a futile cycle: If the pay raise is passed, More money equals more demand purchasing power which, in turn, leads to lost productivity and ultimately to pay cuts. You get the picture.

Two items of national importance need noting this week. H. Ross Perot, who reportedly made his \$4.5 billion as an Amway distributor, has publicly stated that if all of the doctors in the nation will send him \$1,000.00 then he will "fix" the health care system. Folks, if all of the physicians in the country SENT ME \$1,000.00 then you wouldn't see me for a long while. Heck, if all of the doctors in Wilmington alone sent me \$1,000.00 then I could retire and get into politics in my free time and really

fix the health care system.

In an unrelated story, Joey Buttafuoco was scheduled for release from prison this week. I really could care less about Joey Buttafuoco, as could most of you. The only reason I mention this is on behalf of my female readership, who need to be warned of recently released, womanizing, slovenly New Yorkers who may be on the prowl.

The HAT'S OFF award this week is given to NC Representative Karen Gottov, of New Hanover County. Despite my crack on the amount of time it's taking the Senate and House to get the crime session completed I do realize that some of the legislators, like Mrs. Gottov, are committed to getting the job done right and in a timely manner. I have met her and her husband and know that they both work tirelessly for the community. Hat's Off for a job well done.

This week's Smelly SHOE's Off award is split this time. The left shoe goes out to Danya Abrams of the Boston College Eagles. This mongrel has not learned the rules by which the civilized world plays basketball and had to resort to a nasty flagrant foul which prematurely ended UNC senior Derrick Phelps' college basketball career. The 'Heels may have lost on their own accord, but I say Shoe's Off to Abrams for dirty play. The other half of this week's Smelly SHOE's Off award is issued to the New Hanover County Board of Commissioners (except for Matt Matthews who is in support of UNCW and common sense) for approving the proposed ex-

tension of Randall Parkway through the side of campus and within feet of academic buildings. They should have followed the lead of the Wilmington City Council and disapproved of the disruptive and dangerous idea. Perhaps they could focus a little attention on revamping the nineteenth century stop light system instead of laying more pavement across the campus.

Well friends, that about wraps things up for this exciting edition. As is customary, your comments, suggestions, and any Chocolate Easter Bunnies you have laying around can be addressed to me here at The Fishwrap. An apology goes out this week to faithful semi-occasional reader Carey, who I inadvertently left off the list of people I was thanking last week for their Happy Birthday wishes. Congratulations go out this week to Eddie Suggs and the Greek Week committee for the great job they did last week. Before closing, we should all pause a moment to remember the humorous syndicated Atlanta Journal columnist Lewis Gritzen who passed away earlier this week. He will be missed by a lot of readers, including myself.

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a No Bull Prize winning columnist with The *Seahawk* and he reminds you that this column was written under the influence of antihistamines.

Jim Clark

I'm Sorry, Lewis, I Forgot

Like most people who make the commute to Charlotte down 74, I am glad when I get to that bastion of civilization known as the Hamlets/Rockingham metropolis. The stretch of road between Wilmington and H/R, also known as Helms country, offers little to relieve the eyes of monotony other than the occasional roadkill, not to mention the bladder.

This part of the state is a lot like the area of Georgia Lewis Grizzard grew up in, I'm sure. The towns where no one locks their doors at night, where people wave as you drive down the street because they know you, and, as every Northerner strives to find a bar to call home, everyone knows your name.

Lewis Grizzard passed away Sunday, after suffering massive brain damage as a result of surgery he had on his heart. He will be remembered by most as a caring man who wrote what he honestly felt. Though that didn't endear him to many PC groups, he had a following of readers who enjoyed his wit, words, and experiences.

Grizzard wrote about the South, mostly about Georgia, and its unique charm. He was a man who cared and displayed it in his writings. He taught many people that despite our differences in color, heritage, beliefs, and views, we are all on this planet together so it doesn't make a hell of a lot of sense to think you are superior to someone for those reasons. They can offer the world something worthwhile that you cannot. I learned that firsthand on Friday.

day. My Escort, the car, blew two spark plugs as I drove through Hamlet. The engine sounded like a Volkswagen Bug's, but was still drivable. I got the car up to a Western Auto where there was a mechanic on duty and asked for help.

Not knowing a PC valve from a lugnut, I assumed that as a "sophisticated" college student, these guys would look at me as their next Ned Beatty and fix me up real good.

The first mechanic came over and saw that part of the problem was that one of the spark plugs had come out of its socket. He tried to fix it, but the grooves that held the plug in case had been stripped when the plug blew out. "What you got here," he drawled, "is sumthin I can't fix."

My heart dropped. Not only was I 100 miles from either home, I was stuck in Gooberville with little money and a broken car.

The mechanic who looked at the car went over to a phone and made a call as I pondered my options. Do I try to dump the car on some lot and take what money I get and ride the bus home? Do I hitchhike to Charlotte or Wilmington? Or do I ask if they need someone to clean the oil up in the garage?

I was seriously wondering what life in Hamlet would be like when the mechanic returned saying a friend of his down the street would fix the car for \$50, but I had to get it to him and may have to wait a couple of hours to get back on the road.

I thanked him and asked how much I owed him for looking at the car

and the phone call.

"Nuthin," he said wiping his hands off. "I got a couple of younguns in college so I know you ain't got much money."

I thanked him again and, after getting directions, drove to the mechanic he called. There the mechanic fixed the car in forty minutes, explained he would have fixed the car for thirty dollars, but had to charge more because he was working on something else that was on deadline.

I was humbled. I was nobody to these people. They could have legally charged me a lot to tell me what was wrong with the car and make me wait until they could fix the car at their own pace. I could have been Beatified just in labor costs.

They didn't. They saw me as someone who needed their help and, in fine Southern tradition, treated me hospitably. Not everybody is out for number one. Some folks naturally treat others with respect and care because they are people too. I had forgotten.

As I read about Lewis Grizzard on Monday, I couldn't help but think about my weekend and what Mr. Grizzard spent a good portion of his life telling us. We all depend on others to make it through life and if we treat each other with respect, life is a lot easier. Oh, there will be potholes and heartbreaks to deal with, but we can get through this together.

I hope Lewis Grizzard reads this somehow and realizes he left a mark on at least one reader and then scratches Catfish between the ears.

MR CHOPSTIX

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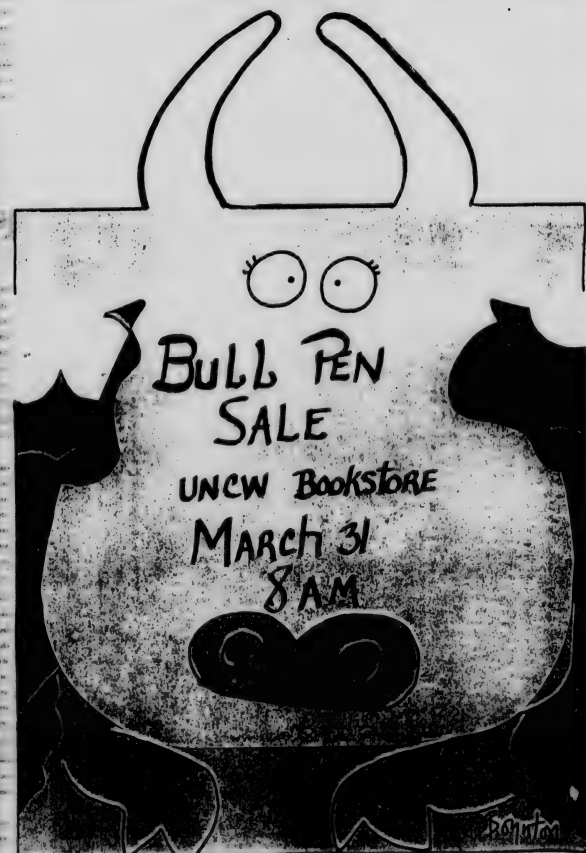
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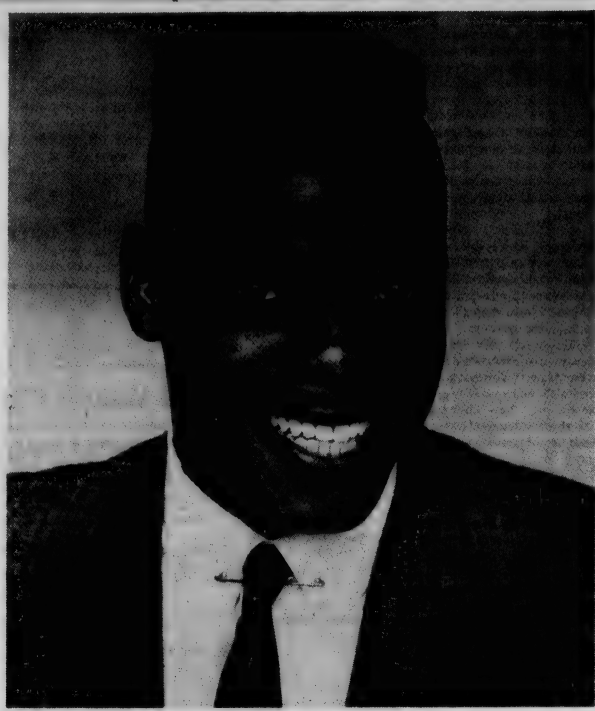
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Entertainment

In ACE's Corner.... The Box Office



Elliott L. Branch will be on the UNCW campus on March 28, 1994 at 8:00pm in the Center Stage Cafe. Admission is free and open to all students. Branch is touring the college circuit with his stand-up comic act. Come out and support ACE! (The Association for On Campus Entertainment)

Hey! Oscar Time!!!!!!!!!!

By D. Neel Leeper
Entertainment Editor

Thank God the Academy Awards are over.

You would think that someone like myself, the Entertainment Editor of *The Seahawk*, an avid movie-goer, a music loving guy, and an all around entertaining individual, would be all excited about such a wonderful event.

On the contrary, I dislike it strongly.

Not only does it interrupt my favorite TV shows during prime time, but it also screwed up my Oprah viewing. For those of you that really don't know me, I really enjoy watching Oprah. But, when the Oprah show consists of "normal" American individuals rating the movies on their own, its time to draw the line. To make matters worse, one of the guests on Oprah (March 21, 1994) took the Academy Awards too seriously. It seems that every year before the awards, she goes out to purchase an expensive dress, eats a fancy dinner, and sits down to watch the big gala event on her home Trinitron (that's a television made by Sony folks). With someone like that in the world, I don't feel so bad anymore about watching the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather in the nude (That's a joke).

Well, here's a recap of the highlights of the festivities:

Anna Paquin, the 11-year-old actress in *The Piano*, won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress. The Supporting Actor favorite was Tommy Lee Jones in *The Fugitive*. Please note, Jones had to shave his head because of a film currently in production. *Mrs. Doubtfire* won for makeup, *Jurassic Park* won for sound, and *The Age of Innocence* won for costumes. *Schindler's List* won art direction, original score, and cinematography. *Jurassic Park* won for winning sound, sound-effects editing, and visual effects. Six-time nominee Deborah Kerr was given an honorary award.

CD's To Consider:

Here it is. *Freddie Jackson* (RCA): The Greatest Hits of Freddie Jackson (Capitol).

In the '80s it seemed this slick but soulful R&B singer might equal or surpass the likes of Luther Vandross, but mild hits like *You Are My Lady* and *Rock Me Tonight* never quite made Top 10. His new CD continues the same pleasant but predictable path, as with the first single, *Make Love Easy*. The Capitol CD nicely collects the oldies.

I Know Who Holds Tomorrow: Allison Krauss and the Cox Family (Rounder)

This collaboration of the bluegrass singer-fiddler and the Louisiana gospel group doesn't have the big names of those superstar collaborations starring Pärtel, Harris and the like, but it has the same magical blend of country-female voices. Note how much Krauss and Suzanne Cox's sweet, evocative styles sound alike! Paul Simon's *Loves Me Like a Rock* is included.

Continued as "CD's" on Page 7.

NAKED GUN 3.1/3: THE FINAL INSULT

CAST: Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley, George Kennedy, OJ Simpson, Fred Ward, Anna N. Smith
DIRECTOR: Peter Segal
GENRE: Comedy (Paramount) (PG-13)
REVIEWER'S ATTITUDE PROBLEM GOING IN: Hoping for a strong third round from this crew.

Lesser film critics will call this movie a fair-to-good comedy, but truly knowledgeable film pros will see *Naked Gun 3.1/3* for what really is: a documentary! Of course, it's not truthful, objective reporting like we get on TV. In fact, its portrayal of police as demented buffoons, women as tart dodos and cars as mere vehicles may offend some viewers. But hey, that's all part of good comedy, and although there isn't so very much of that here, this third entry in the *Naked Gun* series has some laughs for almost every single American living today. The rest can watch the 6 O'Clock news. The transsexual gags are odd though. Hmm.

In the well established tradition of the *Naked Gun* flicks, police Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) is best by challenges he doesn't even notice, much less understand, much less rise to, much less triumph over. The newspaper ad for this film shows him shooting himself in the foot, but this may be too kind. Drebin, like most of his police buddies, is also the sort of guy who wouldn't think twice about crawling down the barrel of a loaded howitzer to retrieve a cold match. At his retirement party, Drebin confesses that what he'll miss most about his job is the daily opportunities to shoot people. Call Turning Point!

In retirement, Frank follows his bliss deep into housework, taking more than in his ironing and cookies than he ever did in police work. Alas, a terrorist named Rocco (Fred Ward) is masterminding a bombing plot from prison. Who better to go there undercover and foil the plot? Who better to wind up helping Rocco to escape, and plant a box office bomb that Hollywood will never forget? With the help of his young wife (Priscilla Presley), and his cop buddies (George Kennedy and OJ Simpson), Frank must save the Oscars. His plan: impersonate Phil Donahue, tackle Raquel Welch and smoke up an airplane john. Hello. Hard Copy?

Truth to tell, this nearly-a-cult movie has at least one joke—puns to potities—for everyone, and the catchall cast does a completely adequate job holding up a long chain of well-tested gags and stunts. Oddly, like *Ace Ventura*, it has a big transsexual gag that falls flat, which is another reason why I'm pretty sure that *Naked Gun 3.1/3* is actually an expose in the finest TV tradition.

ABOVE THE RIM

CAST: Duane Martin, Leon, Tupac Shakur, Marion Wayans, Tonya Pinkins, David Bailey
DIRECTOR: Jeff Pollack
GENRE: Urban Rap Drama (New Line, Rated R, Running time 96 minutes)
REVIEWER'S PRECONCEPTION: Hoping for a b-ball film, not a message movie.

Twenty years from now, *Above the Rim*—along with many of its cousins in the urban/rap genre—will be viewed as exploitative racist trips. Today, unfortunately, this still passes for acceptable market-targeted entertainment, if not actual film making. If the NAACP objected to the negative stereotyping of African-Americans in TV's old Amos and Andy, I wonder why we won't hear a single word vilifying *Above the Rim*, which is negative racial stereotyping if I've ever seen it. Enough sociology; no matter how you take it, *Above the Rim* is as cony, simplistic and intimidating as the lyrics of a rap song.

From the title, the film promises to be a dramatic portrayal of the real world of urban street basketball. But the basketball scenes turn out to be almost as phony as the rest of the story. In the opening sequence, Kyle (Duane Martin), a dazzling high school basketball star, bounces a high pass to himself off the dribble for a dunk in a game. It's an illegal move, but *Above the Rim* is never too careful with the truth. Jeff Pollack, co-created and produced TV's *Fresh Prince of Bel Air*, makes his film making debut as director, co-screenwriter and producer on *Above the Rim*, and it's not an auspicious beginning.

The thrust of the plot focuses on how two different men and the mean streets of Harlem influence the life and future career of Kyle. Birdie (Tupac Shakur) is a dangerous drug dealer who is busy assembling a team to compete in the neighborhood shoot out (the real Harlem playground tournament). Shep (Leon) is a brooding former high school basketball star who is still living down a street past tragedy. Kyle also is guided by his willful and protective single mom Maureen (Tonya Pinkins), who wants her son to go to college regardless of how he gets there. He also has a white coach, who looks like he never aged before.

Marion Wayans provides needed comic relief as Bugaloe, Kyle's best friend, who repeatedly and unsuccessfully tries to gain favor with Birdie. Since intimidation is the pervasive mode of behavior, there is endless scenes of trash talking, of "talking smack" (the latest hip moniker) on the basketball court and in the streets. No matter how hard *Above the Rim* tries to be authentic, it's just slightly off all the time. Nothing rings quite true or real. This film is all attitude. Even the final moment of truth, the shoot out, is phony and thus lacks dramatic tension.

THE PAPER

CAST: Michael Keaton, Glenn Close, Robert Duval, Marisa Tomei, Randy Quaid
DIRECTOR: Ron Howard (Paramount, Backdraft)
GENRE: Drama (Universal, Rated R, Running Time 112 minutes)
REVIEWER'S PRECONCEPTION: Who can resist a film about tabloid journalism?

Who can resist a movie about the real world of tabloid journalism? You tell like you're actually learning something while being entertained in the process. An quasi-docs on a big-town daily newspaper like *The New York Post* is the perfect stuff of conventional popular entertainment. Director Ron Howard knows it, and the result is all you can expect and a little bit more. *The Paper* is good clean fun. Co-written by Stephen Koopp, a senior editor at *The Paper*, combines the edge of reality and the glitz of a movie.

Michael Keaton stars as Henry Hackett, a metropolitan editor whose life is overwhelming. To say that this guy's day is busy is a gross understatement. As the film opens, he is waking up in his clothes next to his very pregnant wife who reminds him that this may be the most pivotal day in their entire lives. He's on multiple deadlines: His wife is about to give birth; the rival and respectable "paps" paper *The Sentinel* is trying to lure him away from the down-and-dirty *Sun*; his managing editor, Alicia (Glenn Close), is on his case; and he absolutely has to get tomorrow morning's paper out.

The rub that Henry doesn't have a front page story that he can believe in. *The New York Sun* was beaten to the punch on reporting the murder of 2 white men in their car in Harlem and is about to go with "what they got"—a flimsy story about the arrest of 2 black kids, who Henry doesn't think did it. How does he know? He's a real newspaperman and he feels like it in his gut. Neither Alicia, who is busy trying to live like the people her paper writes about, nor the editor-in-chief Berke (Robert Duval), who was this morning diagnosed with prostate cancer, wants to risk further investigation.

But Henry can't leave it alone. His primary columnist McDougal (Randy Quaid), whom he finds hung over on his office couch, has heard some rumblings from the police, and his wife Murry (Marisa Tomei), a former reporter on maternity leave, has a friend at the justice department, should Henry let these kids get convicted on the front page—and go on with his cluttered life—or should he crusade for the truth? Along the way, we encounter a variety of enticing cameos: Jason Alexander, as a repentant corrupt parking commissioner; Spalding Gray as a smug status-conscious editor at *The Sentinel*; and Jason Roberts as the publisher.

A host of walk-ons (Pete Hamill, Bob Costas, William Kunstler, John Miller, Richard Price, Jane Hanson etc.) playing themselves adds to the panache. *The Sentinel* is a thinly-veiled, loosely constructed antisepic version of *The New York Times*, and the actual life of the city is painted in various other fashions. *The Paper* has plenty of atmosphere, engaging characters, a quick-pace, some snappy in-the-bit dialogue and nifty performances. So what if these aren't exactly (not even remotely) the white knights of journalism? It's a movie, and life has to be good.

Reviews taken from the Prodigy Information Network.

CD's

Continued from Page 6.

Alternative NRG: Various Artists (Hollywood)

There's nothing unexpected about any of these 16 live performances recorded at various locales—except maybe that solar-powered equipment was used on all but one. However, the Greenpeace-benefit CD does feature strong concert performances by some big names, including U2, REM, PM Dawn, Sonic Youth, Annie Lennox, Jesus and Mary Chain, Soundgarden and Midnight Oil.

Jar of Flies: Alice in Chains (Columbia)

Seattle bands are tired of the "grunge" label, and Alice in Chains may be the most tired of all, since on this 7-song EP the popular band mostly shows off what else it can do. Among the notable departures in style: the folksy Don't Follow and the jazzy Swing on This. Let's hope this doesn't mean the guys have abandoned the gritty rock of Dirt—just taken an interesting detour.

Twenty-One Good Reasons: The Paul Carrack Collection (Chrysalis)

You may not know his name and you probably wouldn't recognize his face, but you have heard his lightweight but reasonably soulful tenor on Ace's How Long and Squeeze's Tempted. Those are 2 reasons to get this 1-disc anthology, but most of the others are pleasant-at-best selections from Carrack's 30-some solo albums.

Blue Velvet: The Ultimate Collection. The Moonglows (MCA/Ches)

Even though they never had the commercial success they deserved (their biggest hit, Sincerely, peaked at #20 in 1955) the Moonglows were among the most adept and influential doo-wop groups of the '50s. This 2-CD, 44-track collection does a nice job of collecting the Louisville ensemble's best, including a stunning version of the title song.

Diary of a Mad Band: Jodeci (Uptown/MCA)

How to explain the title on this follow-up to the harmonic quartet's double-platinum debut album Forever My Lady? The guys, led by singer-writer DeVante Swing, don't sound mad on brilliantly arranged love songs like My Heart Belongs to U and What About Us, but they do sound great. Amid the recent flood of similar, releases from Shai, Color Me Badd and the like, this is the best.

Broken Toy Shop: E (Polydor/PLG)

Fans who miss the style of Todd Rundgren's early albums might want to give E (Just E) a try. He writes and plays most of the instruments on tunes ranging from orchestral epics to power pop. Splendid production and clever, autobiographical lyrics, many dealing with bouncing back from life's disappointments, make for a well-crafted follow-up to the '92 debut album A Man Called E.

Midnight Mover: The Bobby Womack Collection (EMI)

Fans of this veteran R&B singer who've searched in vain for this long-out-of-print recordings can rejoice. This 2-CD collection offers no fewer than 44 tracks from 1967-1975 and leaves out his inferior late-'70s material. True, there are none of the fine '80s Womack & Womack songs, but otherwise the CD—which comes with an appreciation by Robert Palmer—is a treat.

Right Back at Cha: Shai (Gasoline Alley)

Among all of the black male harmony groups around now, Shai is one of the classiest, and the 4 smoothies prove it with this 10-song CD of new tracks, remixes and live performances. The guys don't have much to say—just various ways to tell the lady to, as one title puts it, Come Home to My Love, but they say it so elegantly, especially on the exquisite cappella Yours.

Hand on the Torch: Us3 (Blue Note)

The marriage of rap and jazz moves past the honeymoon stage with this sure-footed, strongly developed debut by the London-based trio Us3. The group has been allowed to dip deep into the Blue Note catalog for samples, and they've picked some groovy ones. The montage of sounds is delightful (a tribute to jazz talents whose riffs show us here) even if the raps are sometimes clichéd.

More Songs from Sleepless Nights: Various Artists (Epic Soundtrax)

The Sleepless in Seattle soundtrack was a surprise #1, so why not release a sequel? More Songs consists as Nora Ephron explains in her back-of-cover rationalization, of songs that the film's creators considered using but couldn't, plus "other songs that would somehow fit." Fortunately, as on the soundtrack, the gold (by Nat Cole, Tony Bennett, et al) outweighs the chintz (Vic Damone).

First Step, Long Player: A Nod Is As Good As A Wink...to a Blind Horse. Ooh La La: The Faces (Warner Archives)

Evolving from the Small Faces, this outstanding English rock band dropped the "Small" when it added singer Rod Stewart for 1970's First Step. All 4 albums, finally on CD, represent some of the most exciting music of the early '70s (including the 1972 hit Stay with Me), featuring Ronnie Lane on bass and future Rolling Stone Ron Wood on guitar.

Up 'til Now: Art Garfunkel (Columbia)

Amid all the holiday best-of collections, this one almost slipped by quietly—which may be appropriate considering the quiet-voiced sometime-partner of Paul Simon. Though 2 tracks (The Breakup and the acoustic version of The Sound of Silence) overlap Simon's recent box, this mix of solo oldies and a few of new songs (Crying in the Rain, with James Taylor) is a treat for fans.

Paul Is Live: Paul McCartney (Capitol)

Another concert album for McCartney? It might seem overkill to everyone else, but devoted fans will welcome this 24-song CD for various reasons. Those who prefer Paul revisiting his Beatles material will enjoy that emphasis here. Those like me who think he's at his most fervent on post-Beatles songs get superb versions of several, such as a passionate take on Looking for Changes.

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



AUTHOR READING

Phillip Gerard will read from his new novel, *Cape Fear Rising*, on Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the New Hanover County Public Library. The program is free and the public is invited.

Cape Fear Rising is a controversial historical novel based on events that took place in Wilmington in 1898. A small group of influential white citizens, feeling threatened by the growing power of the middle-class black population, incited bands of armed men to attack. Many were killed and thousands fled the city, never to return.

Gerard directs the Professional and Creative Writing Program at UNCW. He holds an M.F.A. from the University of Arizona. He has worked as a newspaperman and freelance journalist, and published two previous books and numerous magazine articles. Copies of *Cape Fear Rising* will be available for sale at the program, courtesy of Bristol Books. Gerard will autograph copies following the reading.

UNCW DIVISION OF MUSIC

Dr. Barry David Salwen will give a piano recital on Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m., in Kenan Auditorium. The program will include music by Schubert, Debussy, Ethel Haime, and Roger Nichols.

Dr. Salwen has given recitals and master classes in the U.S., Central America, Europe and Asia. Most recently he was in Shanghai, China, where he gave master classes at the Shanghai Conservatory of music and performed Brahms' *Piano Concerto #2* with the Shanghai Opera Symphony Orchestra. This past November he performed the same work with the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Salwen is an assistant professor of music at UNCW. The recital is sponsored by UNCW Division of music. Admission is free.

UNCW ART EXHIBITS

Artist Elizabeth S. Harris will have her work on display at the UNCW University Union from March 1 through April 9, 1994. The exhibit is titled, "Colorful Scenic Scenes," and includes a combination of mixed media pieces, watercolors, and pastels. A "Meet the Artist" reception will be held on Sunday, March 20 in the UU Living Room from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.. The public is invited to attend.

WILMINGTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"A Little Night Music—An Evening of Pops, Food, and Fun" will be presented Saturday, March 26 at 7:45 p.m. in Wagoner Hall. The event will offer a wide variety of music including Broadway show tunes, jazz, American folk music, and opera favorites. Guest artists are Michael Rallis, tenor, the Frank Bongiorno Quartet, and the Wilmington Boys Choir. Master of Ceremonies will be Dr. James Leutze. A commemorative painting and fine art posters of the painting will be for sale during the evening. The artist, Betty Brown, will be present for signing posters. Tickets are \$45 per person, available in advance only. Ticket price includes food, beer, and wine. For tickets and group reservations, call Kenan Auditorium Box Office at 791-9695 or the WSO office at 791-9262.

NORTH CAROLINA MUSIC SHOWCASE

The North Carolina Music Showcase will be held June 2-4 at the Mad Monk. Applicants must submit a cassette with 3 original songs, brief biography and pertinent press (if any), black and white or color photograph, itinerary of upcoming shows, complete address and phone number of contact. Include a money order for \$10 payable to "NCMS" for handling. Deadline for submission is March 31, 1994. Artists selected will be notified by May 2, 1994. For more information, call 919-406-9585.

POETRY CONTEST

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in an anthology. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Crombridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-YF, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1994. A new contest opens April 1, 1994.

ARTS IN ACTION

The Charterhouse School of England Special Choir will be visiting Wilmington. This 25-member choir features boys and girls ranging in age from 16 to 18 years, who perform a variety of sacred and secular music. Selections of music include pieces by Purcell, Palestrina, Vaughan Williams, Percy Grainger, and John Rutter. Concerts will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29 at the First Presbyterian Church and at 12 noon on Wednesday, March 30 at UNCW's Kenan Auditorium. Both concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Sandy Errante at 395-3797 or Charles Woodward at 762-6688.

CAPE FEAR CHORDSMEN

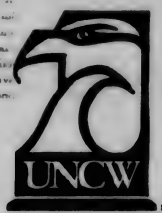
The Cape Fear Chordsmen, Wilmington's men's chorus dedicated to four-part, unaccompanied barbershop harmony, will present "Phantom of the Barbershop" at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on Saturday, April 23. Featured guest stars will include the Harmony Belles, a Wilmington women's barbershop chorus and Talk of the South, a quartet based in Atlanta. Advance tickets are \$9 (adults) or \$8 (seniors or students) for general admission. Reserved seating can be arranged at \$12.50 through the Kenan box office (791-9695). For advance tickets, call Paul Parker at 395-6911.

INVITATION TO ARTISTS

St. John's Museum of Art extends an open invitation to artists to participate in the upcoming exhibition *Art for the Birds*. There is no entry fee and is open to visual artists, architects, performing artists, and creative people to create functional objects such as bird feeders, baths, houses and/or more interpretive art for birds to enjoy. The dates of the exhibition are April 10-June 26 at Sculpture Garden, St. John's Museum of Art, 114 Orange St., Wilmington. For information about entering the exhibition, call Anne Brennan at 763-0281.



L to R: Phil Smith, Ashley Wallace, Daniel Williams, and Malton Tripp celebrate just after UNCW's victory over George Mason in Round One of CAA Basketball Tournament.



SGA Update

Student Government Association
University Union Room 200
395-3553



1994

STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1994-1995
ELECTED SENATORS AND OFFICERS
AND FAREWELL TO SGA'S GRADUATING
SENATORS & OFFICERS
YOU WILL BE GREATLY MISSED!!



Inauguration

and

Awards Ceremony

1994
Student Government
Association
Inauguration Program

Welcome

Greg Florian
Executive Assistant

Awards

Ziggy Nix
1993-94 SGA President
Jeff Gurkin
1993-94 SGA Vice President

Keynote Address

Professor Garasimov

Inauguration
SGA President Elect

Jeff Gurkin
1993-94 SGA Vice President

SGA President to
Board of Trustees

Becky Blackmore
District Court Judge

SGA Executive Board Elect

Ziggy Nix
1994-95 SGA President

SGA Senate Elect

Dan Sullivan
1994-95 SGA Vice President

Inauguration

Ziggy Nix
1994-95 SGA President

Chairman of the

Dan Sullivan
1994-95 SGA Vice President

SGA ROSTER

1993-94

Duane "Ziggy" Nix
Jeff Gurkin
Reggie Perry
Jen Baughan
Ruby Brown
Vacant
Phil Feiner
Shannon Davis
Greg Florian
Ashley Wallace
Eve Williams
Kevin Smith
Jonathan Rowell
Roger Hymen
Crystal Frederick
Mark Purrington
Anna Parry
Chris Sudduth
Dan Sullivan
Vacant
Daniel Williams
Nate Stansfield
Kristen Dougherty
Jennifer Maxwell
Bruce Hunter
John Farmer
Amy Wolfe
Vern Granger
Andrew Farmer
Christy Costner
Sam Cuthrell
Bryan Gibson
Vacant
John Bean
Will Stanley
Roger Jackson
Russ Bryan
Sonja Rowe
Dana Borris
Jeff Dean
Lee Person
Melissa Ramirez
Alvin Phillips

President
Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary
Election Board Chair
Attorney General
Student Services Coordinator
Public Information Officer
Executive Assistant
Senior President
Senior Vice President
Senior Senator
Senior Senator -
Junior President
Junior Vice President
Junior Senator
Junior Senator
Sophomore President
Sophomore Vice President
Sophomore Senator
Sophomore Senator
Freshman President
Freshman Vice President
Freshman Senator
Freshman Senator
Spring Representative
Spring Representative
Spring Representative
Spring Representative
Spring Representative
Spring Representative
Fall Representative
Fall Representative
Fall Representative
Fall Representative
Fall Representative
Fall Representative
Special Student Senator
Special Student Senator
Special Student Senator

1994-95

Duane "Ziggy" Nix
Dan Sullivan
To Be Appointed
To Be Appointed
To Be Appointed
Tonya Whitehead
Andrew Farmer
To Be Appointed
To Be Appointed
Lee Person
Anna Parry
Sam Cuthrell
Jonathan Rowell
Chris Sudduth
David Fann
Daniel Williams
Daisaku "Fuji" Tajima
Nate Stansfield
Carrie Ingalls
Amy Hoover
Jennifer Maxwell
Vacant
Kristen Dougherty
Vacant
Bruce Hunter
Danny Sink
Christy Costner
Dessirae Bennett
Will Stanley
Teresa Krebs
Gwen Kershner
Hope Jones
Greg Hamilton
John Bean
Vacant
Roger Jackson
Russ Bryan
Sonja Rowe
Dana Borris
Jeff Dean
To Be Appointed
To Be Appointed
To Be Appointed



THE ASSOCIATION
FOR CAMPUS
ENTERTAINMENT
PROUDLY PRESENTS...

ARTS & LECTURE:
COMEDIAN ELLIOT BRANCH ON MARCH 28TH AT 8:00 IN CENTER STAGE.

COFFEE HOUSE:
AN EDGAR ALAN POE TRIBUTE WILL BE HELD ON
APRIL 13TH IN KENAN AUDITORIUM.

ARTS IN ACTION:
ON MARCH 24TH "SONG BESIDE THE FIRE" WILL BE PERFORMED IN THE UNION LIVING ROOM FROM
12 TO 1 PM.
CHARTERHOUSE SCHOOL OF ENGLAND-CHORAL
CONCERT ON MARCH 30TH AT 12:00 IN KENAN AUDITORIUM.

FILMS:
"THE GOOD SON" ON MARCH 30TH AT 9:00 IN THE
BALLROOM.



SPRING

TRAVEL ACROSS THE ROOF OF AMERICA



WITHOUT LEAVING
YOUR SEAT

Leonard Adkins will be giving a presentation
regarding his travels on the Continental Divide

March 29, 1994

at 7:30pm in the University Center, Ballroom #1

Sponsored By
Campus Recreation • Discover Outdoor Programs • Campus Activities

All "TIED" in knots ?
"DYING" under a load of homework?

Come relax at the ALTERNATIVES!

**SPRING TIE-DYE
EXTRAVAGANZA!!**

Bring your 100% cotton T-shirts,

☐ Your underwear,

☐ Your shorts,

☐ Your pillowcases

But PLEASE! — no bed sheets!

ALTERNATIVES! provides the rest!

April 13 - from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

☀ (Rain date April 20th)

In front of University Union

☐ For info, call 395-3683.



**LITTLE
KING**

University Center
(next to Wal-Mart)
392-2520

- * 20 Different Subs
- * Pizza
- * Lasagna, Pasta
Spaghetti

- *Salads
- *Beer and Wine
- *Movies on 10ft. screen,

Up To Four
Spaghetti Dinners

\$1.99 each
with Meat Sauce and
Garlic Toast



LITTLE KING
Expires 4/04/94

Any 6" Sub

\$1.99 with purchase of
12" sub, same kind.



LITTLE KING
Expires 4/04/94

Up To Four
Medium Pizzas

\$3.75 each
with cheese & 1 topping



LITTLE KING
Expires 4/04/94

Shots Continued From Page 1

exhibit or display the firearm in a careless, angry or threatening manner.

If the person is a student, possession is a felony. A person who is not a student can be convicted of a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of two years imprisonment and/or a fine.

It is a misdemeanor to possess a BB gun, air rifle, air pistol, bowie

knife, dirk, dagger, slingshot, lead cane, switchblade knife, blackjack, metallic knuckles, razor and razor blades (except solely for shaving) or any sharp-pointed or -edged instrument, except supplies and tools used solely for preparing food, instruction and maintenance. These statutes apply only to possession on school grounds.

"The important thing for the uni-

versity community to understand is that while we do everything we can to make sure the campus is secure, it's important to be aware of one's surroundings," Thomas said. "It's not as if we have a brick wall around the campus saying no bad guys allowed. We're no different from the city. We have the same problems as everyone else, though not as frequently."

"Gender and Power on Campus"

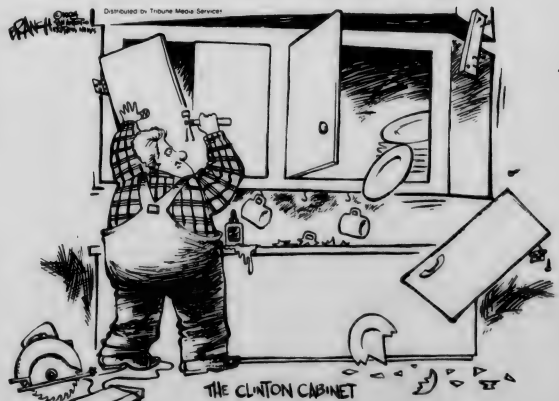
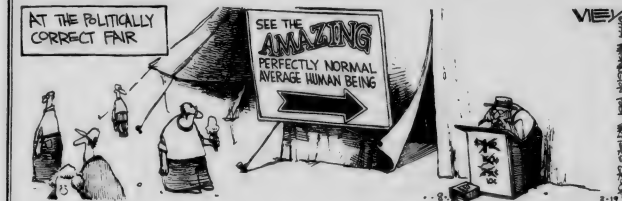
UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

"Gender and Power on Campus" will be the topic for a panel discussion at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 29, in Cameron Hall Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Human Relations Committee in recognition of Women's History Month, the panelists will discuss sexual harassment, the chilly climate on university campuses, the "glass ceiling," and language and gender in higher education.

The panelists include: Dr. D'Ann Campbell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Austin Peay State University; Dr. Mary K. Deshaizer, associate professor of women's studies and English, Wake Forest University; and Dr. Eleanor McKenna, assistant professor of English and director of composition, UNCW. Dr. Jo Ann Seiple, UNCW assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs will be the moderator for the evening.

A reception will immediately follow the panel discussion and the public is invited to attend.



WE WANT TO KNOW

The Fledgling Staff is trying to bring back the long lost yearbook, but needs your help! We need to prove to the Budget Committee that the yearbook is wanted by you, the student body and faculty. You can help by completing the survey below and returning it to the survey box located at the Information Desk in the University Union ASAP.

Would you like to see a yearbook on campus? YES _____ NO _____

Would you be interested in purchasing one to have to look back on? YES _____ NO _____

Would you be interested in working on the staff? YES _____ NO _____

Name _____

Phone _____

UNCW POB _____

Comments:

Sports



Thanks to Athletic Trainers

BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer

Who is there to listen to your complaints about aches and pains? Who assists in receiving a bag of ice or a heating pad? Who stretches your tight muscles or electrically stimulates them to relieve the pain and relax them? Who is there to tape your ankle, provide you with ibuprofen, or to give you a band-aid? Of course, the answer to all of these questions and more are the UNCW ATHLETIC TRAINERS.

Most of the time the athletic trainers are overlooked and pushed into the background, but the point is that the athletic trainers are really an important part of all athletic programs. Without their help and assistance, the athletes wouldn't physically be able to perform to their potential despite their injuries.

On behalf of all the athletes, I would like to take the time to thank all the student trainers for their aide and support in the training room.

3rd year student trainers: Tammy Barber, Ginger Garner, and Debbie Coles
2nd year student trainers: Chip Betzner, Kerry Richardson, P.J. Johnson, and Greg La Mendola

1st year student trainers: Craig Ellbacher, Jennifer Secrist, Debrah Goff, Vickie Colvin, Larna Hughes, Julie Capell, Alianna McAnally, Terry Kramer, and Valerie Rice

Special recognition and appreciation goes out to Tammy Barber, Chip Betzner, Kerry Richardson, and Craig Ellbacher, who are hard-working, dedicated student trainers that put a lot of their extra time into the UNCW student trainer's program.

Also thanks goes out to UNCW's head trainers, Terry Middlesworth, A.T.C. and Scott Hill, A.T.C. in training the students and utilizing their knowledge and expertise to make our UNCW Sports Medicine program what it is today. In addition, appreciation is also given to the university's doctors, Dr. William Sutton and Dr. James Hundley.

Sports Club Corner

Results from the weekend:

Congratulations to the Women's Soccer Team who defeated Fayetteville 4-1 on Sunday.

Congratulations to Men's Lacrosse who defeated East Carolina 16-13 on Sunday, Old Dominion canceled the Saturday game.

The Rugby Club traveled to a tournament in Savannah, GA and were defeated in the first round.

The Crew Club went to a regatta at NC State, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill dominated the regatta.

Seaweed, UNCW Women's Ultimate Team, make it to the Semifinals in the St. Patty's Day Tournament in Columbia, SC beating Vermont 13-2 and Savage Sisters 13-4. The lost in the Semi-Finals to Greed (a team made up of former Seaweed club members and Grits from Raleigh).

The Seamen (Men's Ultimate) combined forces with the Wilmington Port City Slickers to win the St. Patty's Day Tournament in Columbia, SC. In the quarter-finals, they defeated Lucky Pierre from Raleigh 15-4. In the semi-finals, they beat Huntsville, Alabama 15-7. In the finals, they defeated the Sensitive Guys from Atlanta 17-9.

Upcoming Events:

Women's Soccer Sunday, March 27, 2 p.m.	HOME	vs. the Pioneers	
Men's Lacrosse day, March 26, 2p.m.	HOME	vs. Duke	Satur-
Women's Lacrosse Saturday, March 26		at NC State	
Rugby March 26-27	HOME	5th Annual College Easterns	
Men's Ultimate March 26-27	HOME	5th Annual College Easterns	
Women's Ultimate March 26-27	HOME	5th Annual College Easterns	

INTRAMURALS
PAR 3 GOLF TOURNAMENT ONLY \$5.00

Join your fellow golfers this Saturday, March 26 at Inland Greens for an exciting round of golf. The winners receive an Intramural T-shirt plus another golf-related award. For more information, contact the Office of Campus Recreation at 395-3261.

UNCW's Men's Lacrosse Starts 2-0-0

The UNCW men's lacrosse team has posted a 2-0-0 record to start their 1994 season. The Seahawk X-men defeated Appalachian state 12-1 at home the Saturday before spring break. Attackmen Eric "Schmoe" Brown, Eric

Whitstone, and Mike Santacrose combined for 8 goals and 6 assists in the season opener. Strong support from the midis at both ends of the field and a near perfect performance by the defense, highlighted by solid play from Dave Adam and Jeff White, culminated in the lacrosse team's most decisive victory to date. Last Sunday, the team traveled to Greenville to play the rival ECU Pirates. The Seahawks held the lead for the entire game but never by more than 3 points in their 16-13 win. Junior midfielder Brian Hawk led team with 4 goals and 1 assist, with team president Trevor Hughes adding 3 goals and 2 assists to the win. Eric Whitstone also contributed his second hat-trick of the season. The defense rallied around Brian Steiner's strong goal-keeping to hold off the Pirate's fourth quarter run for the lead. This weekend, the Seahawk X-men will try to add two more wins to their record, playing powerhouse Duke on Saturday and NC State in Sunday. Both games are on the Seahawk's home field, near the Gazebo on the UNCW campus at 2:00 p.m. Come on out and see what UNCW Lacrosse is all about.

UNCW

Schedule

24	BASEBALL VS. USC AIKEN
25	Men's Golf at Lonnie D. Small Memorial Golf Tournament
25	Softball at Winthrop Invitational
25	Track & Field at Raleigh Relays
25	Men's Tennis vs. American (Richmond, Va.)
26	Men's Golf at Lonnie D. Small Memorial Golf Tournament
26	Softball at Winthrop Invitational
26	Men's Tennis vs. James Madison (Richmond, Va.)
26	Women's Tennis at High Point
26	Track & Field at Raleigh Relays
26	BASEBALL VS. JAMES MADISON (DH)
27	Softball at Winthrop Invitational
27	Men's Tennis vs. George Mason (Richmond, Va.)
27	Women's Tennis vs. W. Carolina (Ashville, NC)
27	BASEBALL VS. JAMES MADISON
29	BASEBALL VS. KENT STATE
29	MEN'S TENNIS VS. SALISBURY ST.
30	BASEBALL VS. KENT STATE
30	SOFTBALL VS. NICHOLLS STATE (DH)
31	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. NORTH CAROLINA A&T
31	MEN'S TENNIS VS. NORTH CAROLINA A&T

Senior Athlete Profile

BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer



Doug Liming is a senior on this year's UNCW Men's Track team, participating in the 800m and 1500m events. He is from Hillsboro, Ohio and will graduate in December of 1994 with a degree in Computer Science.

Douglas started competing in track in the sixth grade and continued throughout high school. As Douglas began to look for out of state universities to attend for college particularly Chapel Hill, he discovered the UNCW system. Douglas decided on UNCW, because he "liked it the best and could be more competitive here running." Douglas was a walk-on his first year on the UNCW Track team and then later was offered a scholarship upon entering his sophomore year.

There has been quite a few changes in the track program over Douglas' four years at UNCW, especially in the coaches. Douglas views this as a negative aspect, since he had to adjust to a new coach and their teaching style every year. But currently under the coaching of Jim Sprecher, Douglas believes the attitude of the team is more positive and well-rounded as a whole. The UNCW Track team has also grown tremendously over the past four years, now carrying between fifty and sixty athletes. Therefore given the number of track athletes, Douglas would like to see more NCAA scholarships. Douglas hopes the team will continue to build and develop a stronger base for future teams to come.

Douglas believes he has personally benefited from being a part of UNCW athletic program and from running itself. He enjoys the extra attention an athlete gets, especially in the area of academics and scheduling. "I like the discipline involved and dedication which projects itself in all other aspects of life," comments Douglas. Douglas enjoys the competitive nature of running and the idea of challenging oneself. He states, "It is not a glamorous sport, but I got a lot out of it because of the individual accomplishment and challenging yourself." Douglas also is in much better physical condition as a result of being a UNCW athlete. He hopes to finish his last year

strong and make it his best season yet.

Douglas has received a numerous amount of support from teammates and friends during his college career. John Collins, a former UNCW track athlete, gave Douglas a different perspective on the sport. Douglas states, "John showed and told me what can be accomplished running and what you can generate yourself to achieve." Teammates Mike Rhodes and Tricia Callison have also given Douglas support, motivation, and drive in competing. Kevin McCarthy has been very influential and a consistent figure to Douglas over his four years in Wilmington. "We run together all summer and helps coach me in the summer time; he has always given me good advice," comments Douglas.

Douglas is a very devoted, dedicated, and disciplined athlete. Douglas believes since running is a lifestyle, it affects everything he does in life (diet, exercise, sleep, etc.). He states, "Running is something you don't just step away from when you step off the field."

In the future, Douglas would like to attend graduate school to get his Ph.D. in Computer Science, specializing in Artificial Intelligence. Someday he hopes to become a professor. Douglas will continue to run competing in triathlons and to continue coaching with Kevin McCarthy in the summer the Cape Fear Flyers track club.

Douglas also works during the school year at Corning as a computer programmer twenty-five to thirty hours a week.

Douglas sums up his UNCW experience by saying: "It was positive, fun, unforgettable, and something to look back on and draw from experiences. My experiences said a lot about the nature of people—how they really are regardless of how they represent themselves."

Is Your Hobby Becoming A Habit?

Circle the appropriate number to indicate how well each of the statements describe your feelings most of the time.

1. When I miss an exercise session, I feel my body is getting out of shape.
2. I will still exercise even if I feel sick or am injured.
3. I do not feel it is important to take time off from exercise.
4. When I miss an exercise session, I feel tense, irritable or depressed.
5. I often have daydreams about exercise.
6. Exercise is my main topic of conversation.
7. I almost always experience a feeling of euphoria or "high" during or after exercise.
8. Exercise is my main form of leisure.
9. If I have over-eaten, I will make up for it by exercising more.
10. Sometimes I feel the need to exercise twice a day.
11. I always push myself to exercise even if I am tired or don't feel like it.
12. My interest in work and other areas of life has diminished since I have been exercising.

Now add up your score and check with the categories:

12-36: Your approach to exercise is positive. You enjoy regular exercise regimens, but you are listening to your body when it needs time off.
37-48: While you are reaping the health benefits of exercise, but your enthusiasm may have reached the stage of obsession where other commitments in life are less important. You are not taking any time off, and you will eventually suffer physical injury as well as mental stress. You need to reassess your priorities and listen to your body.



The Seahawk

The Student Newspaper of UNCW

March 31, 1994

News Briefs



U.S.-Korea

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher is making plans with South Korea's foreign minister to attempt to inspect North Korean nuclear sites. Christopher met Wednesday with Foreign Minister Han Seung-joo to plan joint military exercises in South Korea. Christopher is expected to receive a report on talks between South Korea and China on the nuclear inspections.

South Korea-China

SEOUL, South Korea — President Kim Young-sam said in Beijing that he was convinced that war can be avoided following talks with Chinese leaders. Reports indicate Kim Young-Sam may have gotten assurances that the Korean nuclear dispute may be resolved through talks. Reports from Beijing said Kim Young-Sam failed to gain assurances that China would intervene with North Korea over the nuclear dispute.

Mexican presidential race

MEXICO CITY — Ernesto Zedillo, who managed Luis Donaldo Colosio's campaign until Colosio was assassinated, has replaced him and is favored to lead in the presidential race. The ruling Mexican party said Zedillo is its "pre-candidate." Zedillo must be approved by a party congress before the decision is final, but approval is almost certain. The congress will meet in early April.

Church-state

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is considering where to draw the line between church and state in a case which deals a public school district created specifically for the disabled children of a Hasidic Jewish community in New York. State courts ruled that the district violated the Constitutional ban on government establishment of religion. Lawyers for the state and school contend it is a legitimate way to serve the needs of devoutly religious children who were teased at other schools.

Carjacking video

LOS ANGELES — The carjacking in which two students from Japan were mortally wounded Friday was videotaped by a security camera on an automatic teller machine. Police haven't said how many assailants were involved in the incident. The bank manager said the videotape is "quite sharp" when it is blown up and enhanced. The students were attending Marymount College, where a memorial service was held Tuesday.

Proposal Would Bring Parkway Through UNCW

BY PHIL SMITH
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, March 23, 1994, the University held a press conference to discuss the impact of the proposed extension of Randall Parkway through the campus of UNCW. The North Carolina Department of Transportation has proposed extending the present three lane thoroughfare, which currently ends at the University entrance on South College Road, by expanding and widening Randall Drive and developing it eastward through to Hooker Road.

The New Hanover County Commissioners recently voted 4-1 to approve the extension, while the Wilmington City Council did not approve the measure. The Wrightsville Beach Board of Aldermen also approved of the plan.

According to a fact sheet presented at the press conference, the effects of the parkway extension would affect the campus in several ways. The most expensive of the casualties would be the replacement of the more than 400 parking spaces that would be lost. Another, and perhaps more important loss would be that of UNCW property.

"My greatest concern is for the safety of the students on foot and bicycle," said UNCW Director of

Public Relations Mimi Cunningham. Aside from safety, the proposal will also "change the character of the campus... and will impact the conservation areas," she added. The road and right-of-way will consume nearly 17 acres, but because the road will separate part of the campus, another 53 acres will be rendered unusable.

College Road traffic, estimated at 43,000 cars per day, is the concern of the Department of Transportation officials. The proposed plan would alleviate some of that traffic volume by diverting it, and thus adding another east-west route between Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach.

While the University is not in favor of the proposal as it stands, administration officials have stated they were willing to offer alternative solutions to the traffic problems. Included among these are: increased use of public transportation, more effective bus service, and a plan to feed College Road traffic onto Racine Drive and northward to Eastwood Road.

"Why not be creative and visionary about our approach," said Cunningham, who added that bikeways and greenways going east-west could help with the problem.



The Proposed Extension of Randall Parkway Would Enter Campus At This Intersection. The Brick Gate Ways and Landscaping Would Be Removed.

Please See Page 3 For Student Responses

photo Sam Cuthrell

Raced Based Scholarships

BY KRISTI BROWN
Staff Writer

Are you eligible for a scholarship at UNCW because you are African-American, North Carolina Indian, or an International Student? Yes, you are.

Each year, UNCW grants \$100,000 to minority students. Forty-four thousand dollars comes from the state, and UNCW pulls together the difference, \$55,500.

The main scholarship is the Minority Achievement Award. Recipients of the awards are chosen by the Admissions Office based on academic progress.

Another award is the Minority Presence Award. Recipients are chosen based on need by the Financial Aid Office.

"UNCW has pretty much always had minority scholarships," says Joe Capell, director of financial aid. "They came as a result of the Consent Decree, which dates back 15 years. It has been a successful

program and worth the dollars of the state."

A separate application does not need to be filled out to be considered for these scholarships. The computer in Financial Aid ranks students according to financial need.

The final policy guide issued by the department said race-based scholarships would be permissible under the following conditions:

- * Aid is awarded to disadvantaged students, without regard to race or national origin, even if the awards go disproportionately to minority students.

- * Aid is awarded on the basis of race or national origin when authorized by a particular federal statute, such as the Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowship Program.

- * Aid is awarded on the basis of race or national origin to remedy past discrimination.

- * Aid is awarded on the basis of race or national origin if it is narrowly tailored to achieve a diverse student body.

- * Aid is accepted by a school from private contributors and restricted by race or national origin on a manner consistent with principles in the guidelines.

The guidelines replace the old policy by noting that post-secondary institutions do not need a formal finding before taking steps to remedy past discrimination.

Some people feel as if race-based scholarships are discriminatory. However, race-based scholarships are for African-American students as a predominantly white school or Caucasian students at a predominantly black school. If a white student attended NC A&T, he or she would be eligible for this scholarship.

New SGA Members Sworn In At Inauguration

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

The Student Government Association held its Inauguration and Awards Banquet on Monday night.

Three awards were given to senators. Ashley Wallace received the Speaker of the Year Award. Andy Farmer is Senator of the Year. Jonathan Rowell received the award for Horse's Rear End, which is actually a respectable award, despite what it sounds like. Horse's Rear End goes to the person who raises the most questions. Whether the reason is because Rowell is opposed to the issue being raised, or because he likes to play Devil's Advocate, asking questions provokes discussion and causes others to think about the issue before making a hasty decision.

In addition to the three senatorial awards, Lee Person got the President's Award of Excellence, which carries a \$500 scholarship. Person also received the Office Assistant's Senatorial Award of Appreciation. Everyone else in SGA received certificates of recognition for their work in Student Government.

Substance Abuse on Rise at UNCW

BY ERICA BRANDON
Staff Writer

Compared to national statistics, drug and alcohol use at UNCW is way out of proportion. In October 1992, students were surveyed about their use.

When UNCW students were asked how often they used alcohol within the last year, 87 percent reported they had, compared to 89 percent nationally.

When asked the same questions about marijuana, 39 percent of UNCW students reported they had, compared to 27 percent nationally. Fifteen percent said they had used hallucinogens compared to 5 percent nationally.

Over one percent of UNCW students said they had used alcohol on a daily basis, compared to 9 percent nationally. Marijuana use on a daily

basis for UNCW students was 2.2 percent compared to 0 percent nationally.

Students who abuse alcohol and other drugs said they had many problems. Consequently they perform poorly on tests, get in trouble with the police, have arguments and fights and make poor sexual choices.

Diane Edwards, coordinator of Alternatives!, stresses that Alternatives! is not suggesting stopping alcohol use altogether; they just question when, where and why alcohol is used. "Make sure it enhances life and doesn't take away from it," she said.

Any student who has problems with alcohol or substance abuse can talk to counselors at the Student Development Center. For information about alcohol and its effects, Alternatives offers programs and literature.

UNCW Offers Summer Study Abroad Programs

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

The Office of International Programs at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will offer eight different study abroad programs this summer. They are: Costa Rica; Sweden; Moscow; England, Scotland, Wales; London; Ecuador; Brazil; Barbados.

The public is invited to join any of the excursions, and can take the courses on an auditing basis. Trip expenses for people who have lived in North Carolina for more than a year will be the same as for university students living in North Carolina. People living in the state less than a year will be charged out-of-state fees.

Each program combines hands-on learning, sightseeing, and university credit courses. The application deadline for each trip is April 15, 1994. For more information contact the UNCW Office of International Programs at 910-395-3525.

Costa Rica — May 9 - June 13, 1994. Students will study anthropology, geology and Spanish while living in the small towns around Heredia, Costa Rica, where the university is located. Several of their trips will include visiting the active volcano Irazu and Guacimo, a banana plantation. \$2,200 in-state, \$3,730 out-of-state.

Sweden — May 20 - June 21, 1994. This marine biology field-course in the Arctic will be held at the Kristineberg Marine Biological Station of the University of Gothenburg in Sweden. The laboratory is located on the scenic shores of the Gullmar Fjord and is jointly operated by the Swedish Royal Academy. \$2,500 in-state, \$3,950 out-of-state.

Moscow — May - June 17, 1994. This trip is mostly academic on the studies of Russian history and language. Students will be staying at the Academy of National Economy. Field trips will be taken to places like the monastery at Valerik. \$2,300 in-state, \$3,830 out-of-state.

England, Scotland, Wales — June 27 - July 15, 1994. Students will be visiting four different schools: Swansea University, Wales; University of Edinburgh, Scotland; University of Westminster and De Montfort College, England. Room and board will be provided by the housing residents of each institution. This is an academic program studying comparative educational systems with field trips to Stonehenge and various castles. \$2,950 in-state, \$4,480 out-of-state.

London — June 28 - July 28, 1994. While staying at Regent College, students will study the British criminal justice system. Visits are scheduled to Scotland Yard, Westminster Abbey, and Old Daily (a criminal court). \$2,750 in-state, \$4,280 out-of-state.

Ecuador — July 2 - August 6, 1994. Students will live in Quito with host families. Anthropology, business, Spanish and art courses will be taken at the local university. Students will also have the opportunity to live in the rain forest and study ecology for three weeks. \$2,000 one price.

Brazil — July 5 - July 26, 1994. Students will be staying in hostels when they travel to Manaus, Rio de Janeiro, Salvador, and Sao Paulo. On these excursions they will learn the history and culture of the country. \$2,300 in-state, \$3,830 out-of-state.

Barbados — July 11 - August 8, 1994. Students will be staying and studying at Codrington College. They will study archeology and Caribbean literature. Several trips will be taken to the library at the University of the West Indies and to Crop Over, a festival. \$2,300 in-state, \$3,830 out-of-state.

At A Glance

Students with Outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register for Summer I, Summer II, and Fall 1994. Outstanding balances must be paid at the cashier's office in James Hall in order to pre-register. All students will receive this notice in their student mail box. IT IS JUST A REMINDER!

PRE-REGISTRATION. The initial date for preregistration is indicated on your Permit to Register. This date is determined by the number of semester hours earned. Those students having the highest number of earned hours are given the earlier date for preregistering. Students cannot preregister before the initial date on their Permit. Attempted preregistration before the scheduled date will be cancelled. Tuition and fees bills will be mailed to the student's permanent address. If payment is not made, the preregistration is cancelled.

The Chancellor's Student Hours are Thursday, April 14, 3:30-4:30 p.m., and Thursday, April 28.

Randall Library Easter Vacation Schedules: Thursday, March 31 - 7:30a.m. to 11p.m.; Friday, April 1 - 8a.m. to 5p.m.; Saturday, April 2 - 10a.m. to 5p.m.; Sunday, April 3 - 3p.m. to midnight.

The Chancellor's Student Health and Wellness Center Advisory Committee wishes to invite students representing the diversity of our campus population to apply for membership of this committee for the 1994-95 academic year.

The general purpose of the committee is to act in an advisory capacity regarding policy and administrative matters except those matters involving medical procedures. Members are appointed by the Chancellor. It will promote an understanding of the role and function of the Student Health and Wellness Center in the university community. The committee will hear complaints about alleged inequities in student health services and make appropriate recommendations to the vice chancellor for student affairs.

The Chancellor's AIDS Advisory Committee wishes to invite students representing the diversity of our campus population to apply for membership of this committee for the 1994-95 academic year.

ship of this committee for the 1994-95 academic year. The purpose of the Chancellor's AIDS Advisory Committee is for the faculty, students, and staff to advise the Chancellor on policies, procedures, and educational efforts needed to deal with AIDS/HIV infection issues on campus. The committee is responsible for keeping up-to-date information surrounding the medical, legal, community, and ethical issues associated with the disease. The committee will be accepting applications through Wednesday, April 13.

1993 State and Federal Income Tax forms are available in the Postal Services lobby in the University Center.

A saxophone recital by music students Jonathan Diggs and Raylene Stevens will be held on Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Kennan Auditorium. This hour long concert will feature Classical, Romantic and Contemporary works. This concert will feature baritone, tenor, and also saxophone pieces with piano by Mary Nelson Smith. Free with student I.D. Come enjoy the music.

The Castle Street Association will have a clean-up morning on Saturday, April 9. The group and interested volunteers will meet at 9a.m. at Hall's Drug Store at the corner of Fifth and Castle Streets. Bring gloves, rakes, brooms, clippers, etc. We invite everyone to join us in this effort to beautify and revitalize Castle Street.

CAMPUS GROUPS

An organizational meeting for Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society charter members is scheduled for Tuesday, April 5 in the University Center Ballroom 3 from 3:30-4:30p.m. Please come to the organizational meeting. We'll elect officers, fill out some paperwork, plan upcoming events, and discuss scholarship opportunities. The \$20 initiation fee will also be collected. If you can't attend the meeting, please stop by Dr. Keith Newlin's office, Morton Hall 123, so he can get you officially enrolled. For more information, please call Dr. Newlin at 395-

3615.

The Feminist Colloquium will meet for a brown bag lunch at 12:15 on Tuesday, April 12, in the Faculty Commons of Morton Hall. We will view and discuss portions of Dreamworlds. This provocative video explores the representation of women on MTV. This will be our last meeting for this academic year. Anyone, regardless of gender, interested in issues of identity is welcome at the colloquium.

You're invited to participate in the American Indian Celebration sponsored by the UNCW School of Nursing, Coastal AHEC and the NC Commission on Indian Affairs Friday, April 8. Learn about American Indians through a variety of free special sessions including live performances of Indian music and dance. Also enjoy a \$2 authentic American Indian Food Sampler from noon to 2p.m. Concurrent repeated sessions begin at 1p.m. in the University Center. Music begins at 2p.m. on the UNCW Quadrangle. For more information, call 395-3784.

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374

The Biology Club meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Friday Hall, room 151. All majors welcome. Activities this semester will include trash pick-up through the Adopt-A-Highway program, an Earth Day fund-raising event for charity, wildlife painting on campus to boost awareness, speakers on various aspects of wildlife and getting into graduate school, plus much more. For more information, contact Heather Woodson at 395-3487.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intracampus and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

ECO CLUB. The Environmental Concerns Organization meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study lounge beside the information desk. This semester's activities include trash pick-up, a new recycling program, The Big Turn Off event in all

dorms and buildings, and the 2nd Annual Earthday Seaside Revival on April 17. Plus much more! For more information, call 313-0588 or 392-8653.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

This year **Global Volunteers** will be traveling to Jamaica on May 9-16. We will be painting 15 rooms for the YMCA and sleeping on cots in their facility. March 31 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Union, our group will be asking for donations of \$15 to go towards paint and supplies for the trip. I am appealing to you and your organization for support of the project which will benefit the underserved children in Jamaica. Your sponsorship or donations are greatly appreciated. Please contact me at the campus activities office at 395-3827 or at the Volunteers office at 395-3904 if you have any questions or comments.

Campus Activities

Arts in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, offers performances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. This event, called "That's Entertainment," will feature faculty, student and community artists. This week, Alice Neilson, jazz pianist will be featured. **Arts in Action** will be sponsoring a lunchtime bluegrass jam by Kevin Van Gorder in the Hawk's Nest Courtyard on Thursday, April 7 at noon. Bring your lunch. Free. **Tapestry Theater** will be performing "A Perfect Match" in Center Stage on Wednesday, April 20 at noon. This play is a 45-minute comedy about a computer date mix-up. Bring your lunch and come see a show. Desert will be on the house. You need to reserve your seat by calling 395-3797 or be dropping by the Leadership Center. Free and sponsored by Arts in Action. Call Sandy Errante at 3797 for more information.

The **UNCW Volunteers Program** is recruiting volunteers for six community agencies: Brigade Boys Club, Winter Park Elementary, William Middle School, Tleton Health Clinic, Family Services After-school Enrichment, College Park Elementary, Good Shepherd House. Questions can be

directed to the Campus Activities office by calling 395-3827.

The **Association for Campus Entertainment** concert committee meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in UU 203. Come out and you may get the opportunity to rub elbows with the rich and famous.

REACH OUT

Peer Educators. Students interested in working as Peer Educators with the ALTERNATIVES office may pick up an application in Room 104 of the University Union. For more information, call Diane Edwards at ext. 3577.

LEADERSHIP CENTER

The **Leadership Center** has many resources available to the campus including books, files on leadership education topics, and multi-cultural games. The newest edition, the *Harwick Classic Leadership Cases*, offers a unique way to incorporate classic literature into discussions of leadership issues. There are several dozen titles, including *Ghandi*, *Malcolm X*, *Plato*, *Moby Dick*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, and several works of Shakespeare. Teacher notes are available. Donated extra copies of books or handouts on topics related to leadership education are always appreciated.

HEALTH

Discover Outdoor Programs! Don't miss white water rafting on the Nolichucky Gorge. The trip will be April 9-10. Sign-up deadline is April 4 at 3p.m. Enjoy the adventure of canoeing on the Cape Fear River April 16-17. There are a few rapids, but nothing a novice could not handle. Tour the coast of Charleston, SC, on our sea kayaking trip April 22-24. We will be camping at James Island County Park and on Capers Island. No experience is necessary for any of the Discover Programs. Going camping—need equipment? **Discover Outdoor Programs** has a complete equipment rental service. For more information come by room 138 in the University Center or call Discover Outdoor Programs at 350-4052. Operational hours are Monday through Friday, 10a.m.-3p.m.

Easter Break Recreation Schedule: Thursday, March 31: Aerobics-noon

class only; Recreational Gym: 11a.m. - 1p.m. only; Weight Room: 10a.m. - 1p.m. only. The facility will be closed Friday, April 1; Saturday, April 2; and Sunday, April 3. Regular schedule will resume on Monday, April 4.

Health Sciences Club: MCAT study group meets Sundays from 1-4 p.m. in an available study room in Randall Library. Call Jesse Galtier at 350-1168 or Craig Burnworth at 686-7056 for more information.

UNIV. UNION

The **University Union Department** is beginning the recruitment process for student employees for Fall Semester 1994. Positions are available in the Union, Center, Campus Activities Office, Leadership Center, and Student Government Office. If you are interested in finding out more about available positions please attend the following job information session: Thursday, March 31, 12:30 p.m. in University Union Room 163. Applications will be available in Career Planning & Placement, University Union Room 214, and the University Center Office. Applications must be turned in to University Union Room 214 no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, April 4 to be considered in this round of interviews. Please call Heather Smith, 395-3833 if you have questions.

SCHOLARSHIPS. Applications for 1995-96 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships to be awarded worldwide are now available from Rotary Clubs. The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and goodwill, provide for study abroad in one of the 189 countries and geographical regions where Rotary Clubs are located. The value of each scholarship varies. Interested persons should contact their local Rotary Clubs for application materials and local deadline information. Students from New Hanover County can obtain information and application forms by writing to: Rotary Scholarship Program, c/o Wilmington Machinery, 4628 North Chase Parkway, Wilmington, NC 28405. No clubs may accept completed applications after June 1, 1994, and some may set earlier deadlines.

Do You Fancy Yourself a Journalist?

We are now opening for the office of Executive Editor for the Fall '94 semester. You will be picked up in the Seahawk office, University Union, Room 205. Applications and interviews are April 11. Interviews will be scheduled with the Student Media Board on that date. There is also an application open on the Student Media Board for a Student-At-Large for the Fall semester. We are dreaming of seeing your name in lights? Well, most of you probably never will, but you can see it in print! The Seahawk is currently looking for good news writers. (Come by our office to get a story assignment!)

WE WANT TO KNOW

The Fledgling Staff is trying to bring back the long lost yearbook. We need to prove to the Budget Committee that the yearbook is wanted by you, the student body and faculty. You can help by completing the survey below and returning it to the survey box located at the Information Desk in the University Union ASAP. Would you like to see a yearbook on campus? Y N Would you be interested in purchasing one to have to look back on? Y N Would you be interested in working on the staff? Y N Name _____ Phone _____ UNCW POB _____ Comments: _____



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OPINION

Bob Haywood/Still Point

Wanted: Star Throwers

We live in a world of constant contradictions. One day we read stories of incredible hopelessness and despair and then run across other stories that help us maintain our lively sense of hope. The forces of light and the forces of darkness seem to be in constant interplay.

Lauren Eiseley tells a story which helps me feel the power of recognizing life's contradictions. That great naturalist once spent time in a seaside town called Costabel, and, plagued by his life-long insomnia, spent the early morning hours walking on the beach. Each day at sunrise, he found townspeople combing the sand for starfish which had washed ashore during the night to kill them for commercial purposes. It was for Eiseley, a sign, however small, that the world was not to life.

but one morning, Eiseley got up unusually early and discovered a solitary figure on the beach. This man, too, was

gathering starfish but each time he found one alive, he would pick it up and throw it as far as he could beyond the breaking surf, back into the nurturing ocean from which it came. As days went by Eiseley found this man embark on his mission of mercy each morning, seven days a week, no matter what the weather.

Eiseley named this man "the star thrower," and in a moment of meditation he writes of how this man in his pre-dawn work contradicted everything Eiseley had been taught about evolution and survival of the fittest. Here in the beach of Costabel, the strong reaches out to save, not crush the weak. And Eiseley wondered: Is there a Star Thrower at work in the universe. God contradicts death. God whose nature is "mercy within mercy within mercy?"

Of course, I believe that there is such a "Star Thrower" at work in our

universe. But more, the story moves us beyond our constant questioning about reality's goodness or evil and points us toward a position in which we accept, at one level, the contradictions life keeps demonstrating to us and finding a way to end the seeming contradictions of vocation as star throwers.

At one level, we can recognize, identify, and lift up those moments, those acts and those people, those stories which contradict those ways in which the world says no to life. At a deeper level, we can choose to find whatever "beach" life sets us a part of and choose to be star throwers in that place. Your "beach" may be your office or your classroom or your home. There are contradictions in all of those places and a need for someone who will resolutely nourish all

that says "YES" to life.

The acts of the star thrower were very small and puny but they had a profound effect upon Lauren Eiseley. No act of compassion, no act of mercy or caring or listening or lovingly confronting or sharing is too small. Likewise, there is hardly any place, if any "beach" where there are not forces at work tearing things apart in the name of personal gain or power or progress.

Where is your beach? What place in your life needs some small acts of mercy and love? Our world needs star throwers and you need to be a star thrower if you have any hope of nourishing the part of you that wants to say "YES" to the promise inherent in a life in which you have been gifted.

June Rapp Oravits

A Band By Any Other Name Is Just A Band

Have you noticed that band names are, well, odd? This is really not news to anyone with even a modicum of intelligence, but I just hadn't given it much thought until the other night.

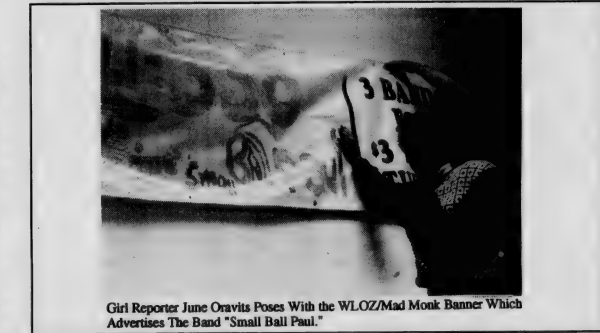
I'd ordered the student pizza special from Domino's. Along with the pizza and two coles came a really handy-dandy schedule of upcoming bands at The Mad Monk. Out came the old social calendar to see what's what.

But as I perused the list of bands, I began to squirm. I had some trouble working up any enthusiasm for anything or anyone named Chemikal.

This, uh... group was slated on the same night as Betrayer and Faith Collapsing. Gee, what a depressing Friday night: you're betrayed, your faith collapsed, and you're killed by chemicals all in the same evening. I'm not quite sure about this, seems a bit like participating in a form of S&M. But wait, I see the date of the event was March 11. Oh dear, and to think I missed it!

Not to worry, there's more excitement on the musical horizon. Looking back at the list, I found I can create Widespread Panic, partake of Sweet Foe in the Wretched Sun, Shake with Neptune Bloom, Capsize 7 on a Tuesday night and discover Other People on a Wednesday. The challenges just never end.

But alas! Again, I discovered I've



Girl Reporter June Oravits Poses With the WLOZ/Mad Monk Banner Which Advertises The Band "Small Ball Paul."

photo by Sam Cuthrell

missed all these wonderful happenings, the old Mad Monk's list is somewhat out of date. But, whoa, get on the phone! At the bottom of the entertainment schedule is a band info number I can call.

April's line-up looks enticing, folks. We can check out Small Ball Paul (what does this mean—is he bragging or complaining?) and experience Fluid Grind (sounds kinky, but interesting at least).

Gosh, so much to do in April and so little time. But that's okay, I can sort it

out with Dead Reasoning while I'm Cravin' Melon. Wait a minute here, I'm beginning to wonder if this is some kind of April Fool's joke, I just noticed I can have Prong with Possum Dixon. Ugh!

I guess I'll have to order a pizza from Itza Pizza this week and see what delights they have to offer in the name of entertainment. My engagement calendar isn't completely full yet.

Let's see, this weekend I'm going to cruise on down to the beach and hear Radio Flyer's tribute to Janis Joplin. I've actually managed to convince a bunch of people to accompany me on this venture (their fault for trusting my entertainment ideas). At least we'll know the words to all the songs. We could have a Mitch Miller kind of sing-a-long.

The excitement just never ends.

Phil Smith

The New Six Inch Layer of Pollen

First off this week is a follow up to the story last week about the sudden pollen explosion here in the Lower Cape Fear Area. Well, things haven't changed very much since then, except there is a NEW SIX-INCH LAYER OF POLLEN ON MY CAR this week. You cannot even read the "I hate Pollen" message which I wrote on the back window last week.

While I'm on the subject, I might as well go ahead and finish out my list of ways to survive the 1994 North Carolina Spring Pollen Festival. You will recall (if indeed you are a faithful, semi-coherent reader) that the #1 way to live through the weekend was to get out of town. For those who are so unfortunate that they or something prevents this, then my second tip is DO NOT ATTEMPT TO DRIVE ANYWHERE. If you are one of those people who cannot go three days without visiting Wal-Mart, and therefore feel that you must drive in Wilmington sometime during the festival weekend, then my third tip to you is STAY OFF OF COLLEGE ROAD. This is especially true if you intend to get to wherever you are going prior to the next appearance of the Haley's comet.

For those of you who have never had the distinct pleasure of spending Azalea Festival weekend here in town, let me warn you. If you hear what sounds like fifty or so

police cars, fire trucks, and ambulances coming down College Road one afternoon, do not fear. The school is not burning down, and there is no meltdown at the Brunswick Nuclear plant. It only means the Azalea Queen has arrived and is being "escorted" to her room at the Blockade Runner.

Moving on to the "let's get our spelling right" category, a story comes out of Chapel Hill this week. I was on the VAX the other night using the Teletext service (it was late in the evening, since this school insists on using AFTER 5:00 p.m.!!) when someone at UNC mailed me and asked if I was the same Phil she knew from Wilmington. I told her yes, and we chatted for a while and caught each other up on what's been going on. Then she informed me that the "UNCW Chancellor gave a good lecture here the other day...that Luitsey fellow is real good." Hey, it's the thought that counts!!

Special thanks this week go to faithful semi-coherent readers Beth Roberts and Barbara McCormick, who sent me a real nice letter and included the photo of me and the fellow at the CAA Tournament (last week's issue). Thanks also are in order for the UNCW Student Government Association for inviting me to their inauguration and awards banquet.

Congratulations go to Andy Farmer on winning Senator of the Year and Ashley T. Wallace for Speaker of the Year (or was that Hornes Rear End of The Year??). Other award winners included faithful semi-coherent readers Robyn Mims (also thanks to Sam Cuthrell for helping me spell "Robyn Mims" correctly), Shannon Davis, Lee Person, Frank Tascone, and Susie Goodrum. The quote for the night award I must give to two of the speakers. Firstly to graduating senator Eve Williams who said, "although I'm leaving UNCW, UNCW will never leave my mind." I hope that is true for all of us. On a lighter note, graduating (indoor) senior Ashley Wallace noted that he (along with the rest of us) had at often times "questioned his sanity."

The HAT'S OFF award this week goes out to District Court Judge Rebecca Blackmore. Now, I'm sure you are saying to yourself, "this must be part of some plea-bargain," but it's really not that at all. Justice Blackmore was at the SGA Inauguration to swear in Ziggy Nix to the UNCW Board of Trustees. In her remarks, she mentioned that she was

a 1975 UNCW graduate and enjoyed giving back a part of what the University had given her. Hat's Off to the judge for a job well done.

This week's SHOE'S OFF award is issued to the Volkswagen motor company. For those of you who are Volkswagen fans, you may have been pleased to hear that the company plans to reintroduce the Volkswagen Beetle. The prototype however, resembles a Volkswagen Bug about as much as it resembles Rush Limbaugh (the bug is much smaller than Rush). I say they should crank out the same old reliable, noisy, rear engine bugs that were so economical and popular. Shoe's Off the German car makers.

That about wraps this issue up for the week. Special NoBall congratulations go out this week to none other than my mom, who retired this week from a nearly forty-year career in nursing. Now she will have more time to read these columns and/or bake mass quantities of Ho-Cake. Enjoy it Mom!! Phil Smith is a NoBall Prize winning columnist with The Seahawk and he wishes everyone a safe and happy Easter.

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. Those should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 305-B of the University Union or mailed to Room 305-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910)452-6555

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It's Just Too Late in the Semester to Waste Time on Nonsense!

The end of the semester is approaching fast. In case you haven't started counting down like I have, there are only 19 days of class left! It's a hectic time of year with final papers, exams, and for many of us, graduation. The last thing you should have to spend a lot of time worrying about is living arrangements.

When the Spring semester ends, a lot of students leave for the summer. Some have signed leases that end in May. Others sublet their apartments or houses for the Summer, and then return to them in the Fall. It sounds simple enough, and it should be. Unfortunately, it isn't always.

In the last several weeks, I've heard a lot of people talking about problems with landlords. A lot of these problems seem to stem from verbal agreements between the landlord and the tenant. By law, leases can be written, oral, or a combination of both. However, if you and the landlord agree to change some part of the lease, insist that the change be put into writing and signed. Having dealt with my own landlords over the past few years, my advice is to put EVERYTHING in writing! Even if it seems like a casual, insignificant detail, get it in writing and both of you sign it! If there is a disagreement later, and you end up in court, the judge will generally enforce the written version.

Last week, two women came into my office and told me about a problem with their apartment management. They are both graduating in May. They have been living in an apartment complex very close to campus for almost two years. When they first moved in, they signed a nine-month lease. When that lease was up, they decided to stay and signed a one-year lease. That lease was to have ended April 30. Since graduation isn't until May 14, they asked if it would be possible to prorate and stay a few extra weeks even though the lease was up. They were told there would not be any problem with that arrangement.

Now that the time is drawing near, the management is saying it's impossible for them to stay because new tenants are moving into that apartment on May 6. The women who are living there now have nowhere to go. They say the management is only interested in making money, not in the happiness and well-being of their tenants. I am inclined to think this may be true. I have heard another story recently about the same apartment complex. A student who lives there is trying to break his lease because he recently got married and he and his wife need a bigger apartment. The management is refusing to let him out of his lease. Under the conditions of the lease, that is legal. But if you look at these two instances, you might see a contradiction on the part of the management. They won't let renters out of one apartment, and they won't let renters stay in another apartment.

If you need help dealing with your landlord, there are a few sources available to you. The Dean of Students is the primary resource for Commuter Students. If they can't help you specifically, they can probably put you in touch with someone who can. The number is 395-3119. Student Legal Services may also be able to help. That number is 395-3553.

S.O.S.!!! Save Our School From Randall Parkway!!!

A final note before I go...Who in their right mind would want to extend Randall Parkway through campus? If you think there are problems now, just imagine a three-lane thoroughfare cutting through UNCW. Don't even consider the finished project yet. Think about the amount of chaos and confusion that would be created from rerouting and blocking off the area for construction. This is one of those things everyone has an opinion about. I suggest that everyone do what some students have already begun. Write letters to the editor—to the Seahawk and the Star News. Write to the County Commissioners. They support bringing Randall through campus. Write to the City Council. They oppose the extension. Write to the Wrightsville Beach Board of Aldermen. Write to the Department of Transportation. You can also write to your State Representatives, Karen Gottoivi and Thomas Wright. My point is, don't just sit around and say, "It would suck if Randall Parkway ran through campus." Do something about it!!!

LACK OF FOCUS



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to an editorial in your March 24th edition, written by Alternatives, concerning Tonya Whitehead.

There were two aspects of that editorial which angered me. The first had to do with how they described Ms. Whitehead. From my understanding, Alternatives is supposed to be an organization that educates, gives positive feedback when such incidents occur. In quoting the March 24th editorial, statements such as "...she be removed from office, and another more responsible person...", and "The question here is credibility and mature judgement. Ms. Whitehead has failed us in both" indicate to me that Alternatives is not fulfilling one of their responsibilities.

The other aspect of the editorial that I was upset about was that there was no mention of the Senators who drank with Ms. Whitehead that night, and also used bad judgement when they also showed up at the meeting while they were intoxicated. If Alternatives wants to start criticizing people, then they must be fair, and criticize all parties involved.

In my writing this editorial, I am in no way condoning what Ms. Whitehead did. I do believe that we are all human, and we all make bad judgements at certain times. For some group to ask for the removal of someone, simply because they think that person is "not responsible", and "not credible" for using bad judgement is inexcusable. I feel Alternatives really should look at themselves, and ask themselves if they wrote a fair editorial, because I feel they did not.

Thank You,
Vern Granger, Special Events Chair,
Association For Campus Entertainment

Editor's Note: The letter Mr. Granger is referring to was written by some members of the Alternatives staff. They were not representing Alternatives!

Letter to the Editor,

On March 31, nominations for the Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award will come to a close. In an effort to recognize, highlight, encourage and promote excellence in teaching throughout UNCW, I wish to pay tribute to one professor who I believe exemplifies this award. In the letter below, I offer my appreciation.

"That's an excellent question" declared Dr. Davis, in his usually enthusiastic manner. "I'm so glad you asked that," as he proceeds to respond to a student's question about the solar system during a lecture last week.

Dr. Brian P. Davis, professor of physics, is one professor who has his students continuously looking up, (and that's not just because he teaches astronomy). Dr. Davis is an excellent teacher, and in my opinion, is among the very best at UNCW. He is enthusiastic, inspiring and obviously loves what he does. He makes each and every class interesting, and his commitment continues outside class, when he frequently supervises viewings of the night sky. As a result, studying astronomy is challenging and fun.

Dr. Davis employs a unique "give and take" manner, bringing the "far out" subjects of astronomy "down to earth". He tries to make every student feel important and works hard to ensure that all students understand the subject matter. In fact, his lectures often take the form of a dialogue, where students can freely add thoughts and questions to the discussion. His openness to questions, and genuine desires to facilitate students learning is an invaluable attribute, and one which I believe more professors should emulate. Dr. Davis realizes that as long as students are engaged and asking questions, they're thinking about the subject of astronomy - and that's why he's here.

His commitment to students' learning is exhibited during each lecture. It's not unusual to see him contort, spin, or gyrate his own body in a weird fashion, attempting to simulate various celestial bodies in motion. Although these humorous displays are sometimes greeted with laughter, he obviously realizes that his animations are effective, and help increase understanding. For that, it's worth getting laughed at a bit!

Basically, if you want to learn, he is more than happy to help you. He makes himself readily available after each class, and usually will not let you leave until all your questions have been answered satisfactorily. He also conducts review sessions before exams for all students who care to attend.

Some informed observers contend that effective teaching is the hardest job of all, and as a result requires enormous dedication and hard work. The great teachers give more than ideas - ideals, more than facts - inspiration, more than cold answers - warm provocations to think, and more than a knowledge of the past - a challenge for the future.

Considering this description, Dr. Davis is a great teacher. He continuously strives to make meaningful connections with his students, and therefore deserves our utmost respect and admiration. He is truly "a teacher of excellence."

Respectfully submitted,

John Coffey

Dear friends at UNCW,

Greetings from Jerusalem! I hope that y'all are having a great year. When I arrived in Israel in late September, I was anxious to write a letter to the *Seahawk* to tell about my travels in Turkey and Jordan. Unfortunately, it took a few months before I gained access to a computer that I could use. Macintosh computers are hard to find here, and everything seems to take a great deal of time and effort to accomplish. As all those who have taken a course with me will attest, I am a big advocate of international travel, and I strongly encourage my students to enhance their education by seeing the world. Not only does this deepen one's understanding of other cultures and peoples, it also leads to an appreciation of the bountiful blessings of living in the United States. The past six months have been filled with great experiences, many of which I could not begin to articulate, especially in a short letter.

I enjoyed two splendid days in London (it's a pleasure to visit a foreign city where there is no language barrier) before flying on to Istanbul. As an undergraduate, I had some great courses on the history of the Ottoman Empire and modern Turkey, and this helped me to appreciate much of what I saw. Istanbul, the only city in the world that lies on two continents, is an amazing blend of civilizations and cultures. It is filled with beautiful Mosques, Palaces, Fortresses, Museums, and all kinds of interesting people. Things became much more fascinating and difficult when I ventured into the interior of the country. The highlight was a region called Cappadocia, which is filled with volcanic stone structures that ancient peoples carved into their homes - highly unusual mix of nature and humanity. From there I traveled further east, and eventually north to the Black Sea coast. For several days I did not see another tourist. The places that have no tourists also have no amenities, and it was difficult to get accurate information to coordinate my travel plans. Occasionally, I was helped by someone who spoke German (I only spoke English twice in 5 days!). The hardest part was suffering from massive cigarette smoke on buses. It seemed that virtually all Turkish men chain smoke pungent, smelly cigarettes. The windows don't open, and so I had to endure an endless barrage of thick smoke over many long bus rides. (Next time I think I'll rent a car.) I had hoped to reach the Eastern border and enter into Georgia and Armenia, but when I found out that there were no viable connections from Trabzon to Kars or Van (besides the torture-chamber buses), I decided to turn around. A kindly truck driver (who spoke no English) drove me from Sinop to Istanbul, as he raced to get Black Sea fish to market. The wild, rocky trip took 12 hours, and although he went through three packs of cigarettes, I could at least roll down my window.

After a frustrating, time-consuming run around, the Syrians would not give me a tourist visa, so I flew to Jordan. I found Jordan very interesting, but it lacked the dramatic attractions that were all over Turkey. The ancient ruins in Jerash and Petra were the highlights. I spent a day at the University of Jordan, talking with professors and students. I had hoped to meet a philosopher that I had corresponded with a few years ago, but I found out that he is teaching in New York. The students treated me as if I were royalty or a famous celebrity. Despite my polite efforts to break free, I had an entourage of young men follow me the whole day. They were interested in practicing their English, moving to the US, and getting my opinion on all manner of topics. When I went to meet with the chairman of the philosophy dept., some of them waited outside for nearly two hours! The people of Jordan were very friendly. They seemed to think that I am a Moslem, and I made no effort to change their assessment. I talked politics with many people. The Israeli/PLO agreement had just taken place, and it was on everyone's mind. I got quite a range of perspectives. Some were encouraging, although most were discouraging.

From Amman, I took a bus to the King Hussein/Allenby bridge, and entered into Israel, or what may soon become Palestine. My first stop was Jericho, which is, along with the Gaza strip, scheduled to be turned over to the PLO. Things were quite different from my previous visit 5 years ago. There were Palestinian flags everywhere and the general mood was optimistic. Six months later, the mood on both sides is far less optimistic.

My next stop was Jerusalem, which is where I have set up my 'home base.' I consider it to be the most fascinating city in the world, for it is here there many vastly different worlds converge. It is at the 'eye of the storm' of the Arab/Israeli conflict. It is the capital if Israel (not only politically, but it is also the spiritual, cultural, and intellectual center of the Jewish people); however, Palestinians also claim it to be their capital. From the religious standpoint, it is central-even 'holy' to Jews, Christians, and Moslems. It is the home of many very important religious leaders and the stronghold of many fascinating religious sects. But it is also a city where the secular world confronts the religious world, and where irresistible modernity confronts history and deeply held traditions. Western liberal, democratic values clash with socialist principles and Islamic and Jewish religious teachings. Many people here are driven by ideologies, and hold very passionate opinions. All of these worlds intermingle in a tense atmosphere. But the sublime specialness and beauty of city somehow transcends the tensions and differences.

I am finding it all very stimulating and thought-provoking. I have been exploring the many facets of this exciting region from the standpoint of a social/political philosopher. In addition to reading a lot and talking with people, I have enjoyed great access to all sorts of VIPs. I have been meeting with academics, politicians, activists, journalists, religious leaders, diplomats, army generals, intelligence officers and retired spies. It is simply amazing how many different, contradictory points of view are out there! I will try to elaborate at some future point.

Until then, I wish y'all the best. I miss UNCW and the good people there. I hope that y'all are enjoying the beautiful, peaceful town of Wilmington, and appreciating how efficient and easy it is to get things done.

Professor Don Habibi
Philosophy and Religion

Dear Editor,

Is it Bigotry to preach "The Bible" "The Word of God"?

According to S. Mate in Neural Nausea and Moral Malaise the answer is yes! The *Seahawk* p. 4 3/24/94

Webster's Dict. Bigot - one obstinately or intolerantly devoted to his own church, party, belief or opinion.

Since the answer is yes, then God is a bigot!

Yet (John 3:16) says "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."

Is fornication, homosexuality and adultery sin? The Bible The Word of God says yes! (I Corinthians 6:9,10)

Must we push go to intolerance on obstinance? If yes. Why? We have free will and it doesn't have to be that way. We can choose the grace, love and mercy of God. Must we have our own way even to the point of self destruction?

(John 3:17) Says God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him!

*II Timothy 3:16,17

In reference to the Bible the NKJV and NIV were used.

By Skip Bush
Campus Harvest

Dear Concerned Students,

Many students are concerned about the incident involving Tonya Whitehead. This letter is not written in defense of or against Tonya Whitehead. It is just to explain the response of the Student Government Association to the events at the February 21 Senate meeting. Ms. Whitehead was removed from a SGA delegation going to the Conference of Student Government Association (COSGA) in San Antonio, Texas, on the 23rd of February. Also on this date Ms. Whitehead resigned on her own without any pressure from myself or other SGA representatives. The University Police referred Ms. Whitehead to the Dean of Students Office for consultation. I have no knowledge of her consultation since that is confidential.

If it is felt that the actions of Student Government were not enough, I will refer you to article VII and VIII of the Student Government Association Constitution. These articles are concerned with impeachment and recall elections. They can be found on pages 60 and 61. If there are any questions, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me at the Student Government Association Office located in University Union, Room 200, or at 395-3553.

Yours Truly,
Duane "Ziggy" Nix

Dear Editor,

As a freshman here at UNCW, I am currently living in Schwartz Hall dormitory. Since the first week of school I have been disgusted with the school security system. Its not lack of security throughout the university, its the overabundance of it. I know it sounds ironic, but it's the honest truth. One of the main flaws includes the visitation hours. I'm sick and tired of having to go all the way downstairs, that's three floors for me, every time a guest wants to pay a visit. Its not like they're some convicted criminal, they're common students who attend UNCW! They even have their university identification to prove so. Besides visitation, I would like to mention the lack of students right to privacy. I don't know about you, but I don't appreciate police officers just randomly strolling throughout the dormitory with no prior notice. Housing and Residence Life claims these actions are for security purposes. Let me ask you a question Housing and Residence Life, would you like police officers casually roaming through your own personal household whenever they feel it? I didn't think so. We are all legal adults, as you so often encourage us to be, why don't you treat us like them?

Joseph F. Venafró

Chad Wrenn - The heavy traffic on College Road will eventually have to be dealt with. Because of the amount of traffic generated by the University, it should help deal with the problem. The Transportation Advisory Committee along with UNCW can surely compromise and come up with an alternative route.

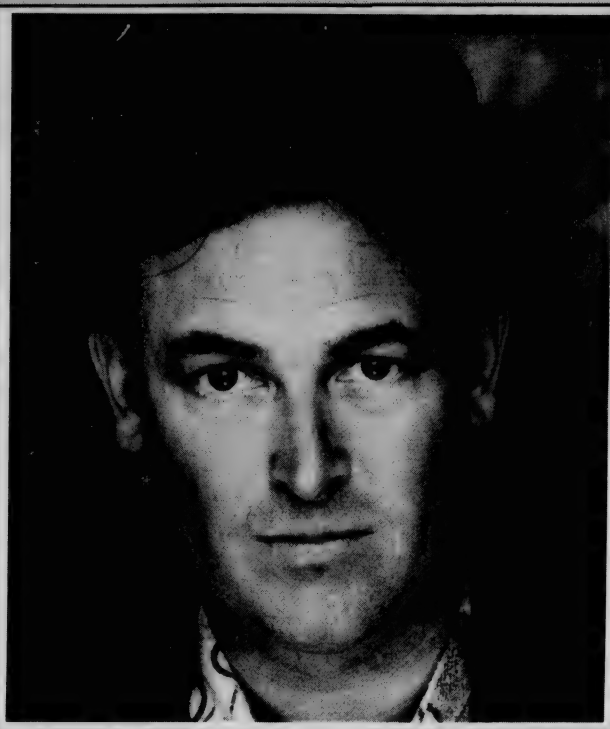


Entertainment

In ACE's Corner... The Other

People

By Sam Cuthrell
Entertainment Writer



Comedian Ken Evans will be performing at the Center Stage Cafe on Monday, April 4, 1994 at 8:00pm. Admission is free to all UNCW students. Come out and support the Association for On Campus Entertainment!

I've always had an aversion to so-called "hippie" music. I never listened to folk, (including Dylan), and even by-passed the perennial favorites, The Grateful Dead. However, one thing led to another, and last Thursday, I found myself at the Monk to see The Other People.

The first thing that caught my attention was the musical style of the band...it was not what I had expected. Instead of the "peace-love-etc..." scene, it was more guitar-oriented (no distortion, of course). Also, there was an actual PIANO on stage— that was a first— at least as far as shows that I have attended.

The crowd was extremely energetic. I think it was the first time that I've ever been to a show at the Monk where there was actual dancing, instead of the familiar pit. Ken, my companion-in-inebriation for the evening, went so far as to coin the term "love-pit" to describe the mass of madly dancing music lovers attending the performance. In all truthfulness, I would have to agree, because Thursday night was the first time that I have seen so many people doing what can only be described as the "boogie" with quite that level of enthusiasm.

The four-dollar admission price was pretty cool (I could have sworn that the Monk's answering-machine schedule said it was only three bucks after 10:30). If you're into that swinging groove-music, you should definitely check The Other People out the next time they're in town.



Jazz Piano by Alice Neilson will take place in the Hawk's Nest at noon today, March 31st. This event is free and sponsored by Arts in Action.

Southern Drawl Bluegrass is coming! Arts in Action will be sponsoring a lunch time bluegrass jam in the Hawk's Nest Courtyard on Thursday, April 7th at noon. Grab a lunch and join us! The concert is free.

Theater, anyone? Tapestry Theater will be performing "A Perfect Match" in Center Stage on Wednesday, April 20th at noon. This play is a 45-minute comedy about a computer date mix-up. Bring your lunch and come see a show! Dessert will be provided! You need to reserve your seat by calling 395-3797 or by dropping by the Leadership Center. This event is also free and sponsored by Arts in Action.

Box Office Reviews

Hudsucker Proxy

Cast: Jennifer Jason Leigh, Tim Robbins, Paul Newman, Charles Durning, John Mahoney
Genre: Screwball comedy (Warner Bros. Rated PG, Running time: 120 minutes)
Director: Joel Coen
Reviewer's Preconception: Although I'm reluctant to admit it: I'm a fan of the Coens.



The Coen brothers, with a little help from their friends (producer Joel Silver and co-writer Sam Raimi), go to the multiplex with *Hudsucker Proxy*. The result is an absolutely gorgeous film, every scene is a production; every shot is brilliant; every frame is a resume. It's a film maker's dream, but will it delight audiences as much as it obviously does its creators? For one thing, we finally have a Coen Brothers movie you can take the whole family to. screwball comedy is not my favorite genre, but *Hudsucker* is friendly, witty and cute.

Some might say *Hudsucker Proxy* is the product of an unholy alliance of commerce (producer Joel Silver) and art (a couple of offbeat independent film maker's). It's also somewhat traditional love story with fairy tale elements. It's the most mainstream movie the creators of *Blood Simple*, *Barton Fink*, *Raising Arizona* and *Miller's Crossing* have ever done. Jennifer Jason Leigh, as the fast-talking cynical investigative reporter Amy Archer, gives the comic performance of her career. Robbins plays the geeky protagonist who climbs a particularly treacherous corporate ladder a Hudsucker Industries.

Leigh and Robbins seem to enjoy their wacky moments together, and we do too. Barnes is an excessively proud 1958 graduate of the Muncie (Indiana) College of Business Administration when he arrives in New York to seek his fortune. Barnes is too modest to care about fame. As with many comedies of this genre, circumstances converge and the plot results. In this case, Waring Hudsucker (Charles Durning in a cameo), leaps from the 44th floor boardroom and throw the company in to the nefarious hands of Sidney J. Mussberger (Paul Newman).

Sidney knows that in order to assure control for himself, he must find a genuine imbecile to install as the president of the company. That imbecile happens to be the incredibly good-natured Norville, who proves to be as lovable as he is naive. While Archer goes undercover to expose Barnes as a moron, she falls in love with him. Norville's invention of the hugely profitable Hula Hoop only compounds his corporate misadventures. Will success spoil Norville Barnes? And why do we find him standing on the ledge of the infamous 44th floor as the film opens?

Well, that's the point to *Hudsucker Proxy*. It's a bit of a single-joke film, but at least the joke is good and it's surrounded by astounding peripherals, plus some infectious performances. The Coens sure know how to make a visually seductive and clever film. They never allow us to forget it. This cinematic self-consciousness works well for this genre, but the doubt remains. Are the Coens interested in entertaining the audience, of themselves? Judging from *Hudsucker Proxy*, the answer seems to be both—in equal parts.

The Mighty Ducks II

Cast: Emilio Estevez, Kathryn Erbe, Michael Tucker, Carsten Norgaard, Vincent LaRusso
Director: Sam Weisman
Genre: Kiddie Jingoism (Disney)
Violence Rating: V5 (see below) (V1-V5) (PG)
Reviewer's Attitude going in: Positive. I liked the first *Mighty Ducks*.

At first glance, *D2: The Mighty Ducks* seems innocent enough. It's Disney; it's "patriotic," and the kids win! If that's all you want to know, let's just pretend that *D2* is an average silly kids' film. Otherwise, bear with me a little here because I think there's more between the lines—and it's way too strong for kids. Hence my sky-high violence rating even though little physical violence is shown. Instead, this movie actively assaults youngster's hearts and minds, provoking strong, entirely inappropriate emotions. In *Brave New World*, Huxley called jingoistic movies like this, "feelies". For the '90s, I like "dopies".

Looking only at the surface stuff, *D2* opens with *Mighty Ducks* coach Gordon Bombay (Emilio Estevez) playing pro hockey in the minors. he's this close to moving up to the NHL, when a player whacks his knee with a hockey stick. (Do not, under any circumstances, think of *D2*'s newest spokes-hostess Nancy Kerrigan when this happens.) Seemingly out of action for good, a dejected Bombay returns to Minnesota where a sporting goods exec named Tibbles (Michael Tucker) offers him a pile of money to coach the USA's junior hockey team in a kind of mini Olympics. Tibbles' firm will pay for everything, of course.

In no time, Bombay assembles some former Ducks, and adds them to a lineup of teen all-stars. By astonishing coincidence, the all-stars happen to represent virtually all the big media-recognized ethnic groups—plus 2 girls. Mostly small fry, they look more like the cast of *Barney* than a teen hockey squad. Despite their differences, can they pull together to win the Junior Olympics? Want to bet right now? Also, will Gordon sell out, betraying his love of the game and his kids? Finally, we wonder how these sweet kids can beat the brutal, black-shirted team from America's ancient and implacable foe—Iceland!

At this towering summit of tension, let us leave the plot and consider the acting. It's fine. Everything else is fine too, which is to say, good enough so you and I won't notice anything amiss. Let the film students do the technical analysis. so what's so bad about a movie with nice Americans winning a mini Olympics? This: In the audience, for 90 minutes, kids practicing accepting preposterous ideas, force-fed by patriotic imagery and dramatic music. OK, maybe this does sound like every war movie ever made. But we're not yet at war with Iceland, and *D2*'s primary target audience is grammar schoolers.

Beyond chauvinism, this movie teaches kids to affirm in their hearts what they are not seeing with their own eyes. examples: emotionally, *D2* gives the distinct impression that Icelanders commit all the unfair fouls, that the girls are considered the boys' equals on the ice, and that Bombay is out of hockey forever,

See *Mighty Ducks II* on Page 7.

Stay Away from These!

Strawberries Oceans Ships Forest: The Fireman (Capitol)

Paul McCartney once cited Stockhausen as an influence on the Beatles' experimental recording... The avant-garde composer makes his mark upon this no-secret "anonymous" McCartney project, a 77-minute techno-dance CD. I never liked Stockhausen, and I don't like this arid waste of one of rock's giants. At least Mac is recording some new music with his old mates now.

Moonlight Becomes You: Willie Nelson (Justice)

Following the triumph of *Across the Borderline*—perhaps the best country album of 1993—I guess old Willie can be forgiven yet another pop-standards recording. He could, that is, if it were as good as the previous ones. But the song choices here (*The Heart of a Clown*) aren't exciting and the arrangements are dull. Best is one of the two Nelson originals, *In God's Eyes*.

Soul Train Hall of Fame 20th Anniversary: Various artists (Rhino)/This 3-CD set is loaded with R&B music—much of it great—from the last 2 decades. And since the 59 tracks are laid out in roughly chronological order, this could have been a reasonably decent history of the genre over that period. But \$47.98 (retail) is a lot to pay for a set whose booklet's text consists only of a rambling interview with *Soul Train* host Don Cornelius.

A Rock 'n' Roll Collection: John Winter (Columbia/Legacy)

This Texas singer-guitarist, biggest in the early '70s, still has a lot of fans who would place him among white-blues greats like Eric Clapton, and this 2-CD anthology shows that Winter could certainly burn up this strings on occasion. But his playing doesn't have much variety or depth and his growling singing is—to these non-appreciative ears, anyway—never had much appeal.

One Life to Live: The Best of Love: Various artists (SBK)

A new reason not to like soap operas: This 10-track, 38-minute CD made up of "original songs from the daytime drama." I don't know what they mean by "original songs," since there are oldies here like *Soul* and *Inspiration* and *For Your Precious Love*, but I do know the producers must love synthesizer-heavy schmaltz. Some of it's not bad; most is.

Hips and Shakers: Kristin Hersh (Sire/Reprise)

Boston-based *Throwing Muses* seldom lived up to expectations after being ballyhooed as the first US band on the British label 4AD a decade ago. One reason: Tanya Donnelly had to play 2d fiddle to singer Hersh until stepping forth with her own band, *Belly*. But Hersh goes belly-up with this solo effort of meandering arty songs and little-girl-lo vocalists.

The Other 2 & You: The Other 2 (Quest/Reprise)

It would be hard to come up with a band name more modest than the one chosen by keyboardist (and here for the first time, singer) Gillian Gilbert and percussionist-keyboardist Stephen Morris (Gilbert's longtime boyfriend) for their own New Order offshoot. Unfortunately, the music's just as modest, sounding pretty much like their "other" band's most rapid synth-pop, minus its best elements.

Reviews taken from the Prodigy Information Network.



Entertainment Continued!

Collections Due in April

April will bring showers of good CD news for fans of the Rolling Stones and Jimi Hendrix. Details follow, along with information on other oldies collections and reissue discs scheduled for that month.

Let's start with the Stones. Virgin plans to reissue all of the albums the group made from 1971's *Sticky Fingers*—first as collectors' editions possibly as early as April, and later (probably in the summer) as "regular" CDs.

Both the special editions and the regular CDs will feature sound that Virgin claims will be upgraded from the previous Sony versions. The initial collectors' editions will be different in terms of packaging only. They'll come in miniature LPs that contain the CD in an inner sleeve. The subsequent CDs will come in conventional jewel boxes.

Virgin also plans a new Rolling Stones album, produced by Don Was, for release this summer.

Meanwhile, MCA has set April 5 as the release date for a Jimi Hendrix CD titled *Blues*. Its 11 tracks will focus on that aspect of the late singer-guitarist's music, mixing familiar recordings, such as *Hear My Train A-Comin'* (from the out-of-print *Rainbow Bridge* album) with previously unreleased live and studio material.

The *Blues* album will come with a 28-page booklet containing previously unpublished photos of the artist. Besides the Stones and Hendrix CDs, the following reissues are also scheduled for release in April.

April 12: The first 4 albums by the pop-punk group that's been called "the best band ever to come from Northern Ireland," the Undertones—1979's *The Undertones*, 1980's *Hypnotised*, 1981's *Positive Touch*, and 1983's *The Sin of Pride* (all on the Rykodisc label).

Other reissue CDs due April 12: the first 3 albums by British psychedelic-folk group the Incredible String Band—1966's *The Incredible String Band*, 1967's *5000 Spirits*, or *Layers of the Onion* and 1968's *The Hangman's Beautiful Daughter* (Hammill).

April 19: Yes guitarist Steve Howe's 1980 solo work *The Steve Howe Album*.

Reissues scheduled for April 28: 3 albums by Devo—*Total Devo*, *Now It Can Be Told* and *Smooth Noodle Maps*. Elvis Costello's *Get Happy and Trust*. And the long-delayed early Fleetwood Mac double-CD of *In Chicago*.

Finally, April's CD box sets and other collections.

April 5: Syd Barrett's *Crazy Diamond* (3 discs). Runaway Boys: *The Best of the Stray Cats and Brian Setzer* (1 disc).

On April 12: *Ain't Got No Home: The Best of Clarence "Frogman" Henry* (1 disc).

April 19: *Uncanned: The Best of Canned Heat* (2 discs). *The Message from the Beat: The Best of Grandmaster Flash, Melle Mel & the Furious Five* (1 disc). Mott the Hoople's *Backaliding Fearlessly: The Early Years*.

Mighty Ducks II

Review Continued from Page 6.

yet turns down the big bucks for the good of the game. In our hearts, we rage at the neo-fascist Icelanders, and exult in the apparent triumph of the girls and Coach Bombay. Except...it ain't so. What the music and camera shots compel us to perceive emotionally is precisely the opposite of what we actually do on the screen.

So what do we see? That U.S. players do not play fair either, even against weaker teams, that the girls do not play more than a few seconds, and that Bombay is not permanently injured even by a second Kerrigan-like whack on the knee. Neither does he turn down the big corporate bucks of deft Tibbles. Yet as the film ends, the audience cheers because they feel that innocence, good sportsmanship and equality have been preserved. OK, sure, all movies jerk our emotions around, but they don't often ask us to deny what we actually see and hear. Intentional or not, this relentless exercise in gross denial just can't be good for kids.

Way off the deep end, eh? Well, why not? Disney is famous for intentionally scorching kids' feelings. But usually the internal logic of the story supports the dubious ploy. This time, they go way too far, maybe because otherwise we'd all recognize that this movie is 100% predictable, unimaginative and pretty darned dull. I certainly wouldn't want my own 6-year-old to see *D2*. Of course, she will. Why? Because her girlfriend plays hockey, and my wife will tell me to go soak my head. But I'll at least try to talk, well, at her about all this stuff. After my hair dies.



Edward Stephenson, Classical Guitarist, will perform at UNCW's Kenan Auditorium April 5th. Students are free with valid I.D.

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



CLASSICAL GUITARIST

Edward Stephenson, classical guitarist, will present a recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 5 in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is \$2. Students with valid UNCW ID, free.

Stephenson is co-founder of the Triangle Guitar society and member of the music faculty at UNCW and Meredith College in Raleigh.

Selections for the April 5 concert include compositions by Paganini, Barrios, Villa-Lobos and Brouwer. UNCW music faculty member Dr. Barry Salwen will join Stephenson on piano performing the *Concierto de Aranjuez* by Joaquín Rodrigo.

UNCW ART EXHIBITS

Artist Elizabeth S. Harris will have her work on display at the UNCW University Union from March 1 through April 9, 1994. The exhibit is titled, "Colorful Scenic Scenes," and includes a combination of mixed media pieces, watercolors, and pastels. A "Meet the Artist" reception will be held on Sunday, March 20 in the UU Living Room from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.. The public is invited to attend.

The Randall Library at UNCW will present the works of eight distinctive Southeast Carolina artists to be exhibited from April 8 through June 2.

The exhibition will include sculpture, photography, ceramics, and painting.

A reception of the artists will be held at Randall Library from 3-5 p.m., Sunday, April 10. The public is invited to attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE

On Friday, April 8, at 11 a.m., the Cape Fear Museum lecture series, "A Bit of History," continues with Dr. Tom Loftfield's "The Barbados Connection." Loftfield, a professor of anthropology at UNCW, will discuss his archaeological findings at Charles Town on the Cape Fear River and on the Caribbean Island of Barbados. The program is free and open to the public.

Charles Town, NC, was situated on the west bank of the Cape Fear River three hundred and thirty years ago in the Town Creek area of Brunswick County. One account placed the population at eight hundred colonists with individual farms scattered sixty miles up and down the river. The settlement, consisting mostly of Englishmen from the Caribbean island of Barbados, endured for three years. Some of the settlers later helped found Charleston, SC in 1670. Loftfield has worked on the Charles Town project since 1987.

THALIANS HOLD AUDITIONS

The Thalian Association community theatre will hold auditions for the musical *Jesus Christ Superstar* Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5, at 7 p.m. at the Community Arts Center at Second and Orange Streets.

A large cast of adult performers is needed for this Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice musical which will be performed May 19 - 22 main stage at Thalian Hall.

Jesus Christ Superstar tells of the last week in Christ's life, culminating in His crucifixion and His follower's searching cries for meaning in His death.

NORTH CAROLINA MUSIC SHOWCASE

The North Carolina Music Showcase will be held June 2-4 at the Mad Monk. Applicants must submit a cassette with three original songs, brief biography, pertinent press, black and white or color photograph, itinerary of upcoming shows, complete address and phone number of contact. Include a money order for \$10 payable to "NCMS" for handling. Deadline for submission is March 31, 1994. Artists selected will be notified by May 2, 1994. For more information, call 919-406-9585.

POETRY CONTEST

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in an anthology. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-YF, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1994. A new contest opens April 1, 1994.

INVITATION TO ARTISTS

St. John's Museum of Art extends an open invitation to artists to participate in the upcoming exhibition *Art for the Birds*. There is no entry fee and is open to visual artists, architects, performing artists, and creative people to create functional objects such as bird feeders, baths, houses and/or more interpretive art for birds to enjoy. The dates of the exhibition are April 10-June 26 at Sculpture Garden, St. John's Museum of Art, 114 Orange St., Wilmington. For information about entering the exhibition, call Anne Brennan at 763-0281.

AREA ARTISTS INVITED TO SHOW WORKS

The Wilmington Art Association invites artists to participate in their 12th Annual Juried Spring Art Show, April 14 - 17. This is an official event of the North Carolina Azalea Festival. The show is open to the public and all works are for sale.

For an entry fee of \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members, artists can submit three works which will be juried and judged by Al Stine, an accomplished watercolorist, teacher and author. There will be several merchandise awards. Cash prizes will be given for major winners. The Art Association has distributed entry forms which can be picked up at area galleries and frame shops. The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, the Community Arts Center, and the Azalea Festival Office at Independence Mall. Registration for the show is April 11, 1-5 p.m. and April 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at St. Thomas Preservation Hall.

Panhellenic Conference Held In Atlanta

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

UNCW hosted the 39th annual Panhellenic Conference March 24-25 in Atlanta.

Twenty-six members council members from UNCW attended. The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for sororities. Eleven hundred women from approximately 100 schools throughout the southeast attended the Conference.

The Southeastern Panhellenic Conference is a regional organization comprised of Panhellenic Councils. Each spring the Council holds a leadership conference. UNCW's Panhellenic Council served as the coordinating school. We had primary responsibility for organization and administration of the conference.

Kristen Lenz of Chi Omega was the Conference chairperson and Amy Culp of Phi Mu was the assistant chairperson. Cara Chikanowky of Chi Omega was the program chair. Eleven UNCW women served on the organizing committee.

Bob Smith, UNCW assistant to the dean of students and advisor for the Panhellenic Conference, said feedback has been outstanding. "I am extraordinarily pleased and proud of our Con-

ference committee," he said. "They had worked since June and put together what I think was a truly outstanding Conference."

Dr. Betsy Barefoot said, "I departed with renewed respect for the important contribution of Greek life for the quality of the undergraduate experience for many young women." Barefoot is co-director for research and publication for the Freshman Year Experience at the University of South Carolina.

R. Britkatz said, "It appears that the conference was well-organized, replete with exceptional educational events." Britkatz is assistant to the vice president and dean for campus life at Emory University.

The purpose of the Conference is to bring women together throughout the Southeast to discuss issues of mutual concern, share ideas and successes and be challenged to address future issues. Students from N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, Western Carolina University, East Carolina University and others attended.

Activities included an awards program for recognition of excellence in leadership, scholarship, Rush, community service and new member education.

Other activities included workshops for Panhellenic presidents and Rush directors, leadership development and women's health issues. Approximately 80 sessions were held, with 80 guest speakers appearing. Motivational speaker Dr. Russell McCloud addressed issues such as motivation and the changing roles of women in society. Speakers also addressed topics such as friendship in the age of AIDS.

Each sorority has two delegates to the Panhellenic Council. All UNCW Panhellenic women are members of the association. It offers numerous leadership opportunities and enhances communication between sororities and administration. The Council is involved in community service projects such as Adopt-A-Highway, making financial contributions to community agencies and providing workers at charities and functions.

Smith said the UNCW Panhellenic Council was probably the smallest to have hosted the Conference in recent years. Next year's coordinating school is the University of Florida. This was also the first year the Conference was held at an off-campus location. The Conference was held at the Atlanta Sheraton Colony Square Hotel.

Grant Received for Biotechnology Workshop for NC Science Teachers

BY CHRISTY PREVATT
Public Relations Intern

Dr. Carl Lundeen, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Charles Ward, director of the Science and Math Education Center, have received funding from North Carolina Biotechnology Center and UNCW for \$13,081 for their project "Working with Bacteriophage: A Five-Day Advanced Biotechnology Workshop for North Carolina Science Teachers".

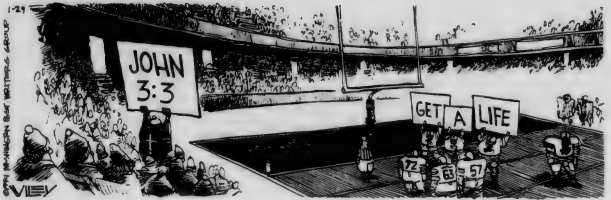
The workshop will be held July 25-29, in Friday Hall on the UNCW campus. The workshop will accept 24

teachers who have completed BIOTECH 1. The focus will be microbiology, specifically the study of bacteria and their viruses (bacteriophage).

The main goal of the project is to integrate aspects of modern biotechnology into middle or high school curricula. Dr. Lundeen and his staff will conduct detailed lectures and basic laboratory practices and experiments with basic methodologies of bacteriophage. He will also develop classroom lesson plans which will incorporate these concepts for the science teachers.

Dr. Lundeen said the session should, "empower the teachers to bring this methodology back to the classroom."

For the past five summers, the Science and Mathematics Education center at UNCW in partnership with the NC Biotechnology Center has sponsored teacher workshops which have allowed middle and high school science teachers to gain hands-on experience in the basic skills of recombinant DNA technology (BIOTECH-1).



UNCW Marine Biology Student Perfect Score on GRE

BY FIONA RICE
Public Relations Intern

Timothy Proseus, a senior UNCW marine biology student, scored a perfect 99 percent on the biology Graduate Record Exam (GRE). The GRE is one of the requirements for admission into graduate school and is offered in many different concentrations of study. The 99 percent means Proseus achieved a higher score than 99 percent of the people who took the exam.

Dr. Dan Piyler, UNCW professor of biology, says "We are extremely proud of Timothy. To rank 99 percent on any nationwide exam is quite an accomplishment. It is not only impressive in what it says about Timothy, but also in terms of what it says about the university."

Although Proseus is very pleased with his high score, he says he would like to keep it in perspective. He says not everyone looks at standardized test questions the same way and although it does help in respect to graduate school, he does not feel it is necessarily a predictor of future potential.

Proseus is an honors student with a grad point average of 3.89. He has been inducted into two national honor societies, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

At the end of his freshman year at UNCW, Proseus was awarded the Herbert and Shirley Mintzes Memorial Scholarship as the most promising freshman in biology. The award gives \$100 to the freshman with the highest grade point average in introductory biology courses.

This year, Proseus entered the UNCW Undergraduate Research Fellowship competition, open to all rising junior and senior undergraduate students. Students competing for a \$1,000 tuition waiver go before the Faculty Senate Research Committee to present their research topics. Proseus' topic was the germination of seeds of two species of marsh grass. As a result of his research, Proseus was voted to have the best proposal out of the 19 fellowship winners and was invited to solely represent UNCW at the National Undergraduate Research Conference in Kalamazoo, Mich., April 13-16.

Proseus finds his work at UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research a big part of an overall rewarding experience at UNCW. He says UNCW still has focus and, since it is a small school, it encourages individual attention. "You are not restricted in the classroom," Proseus says, "and the small size of the classes allows a one-on-one environment." He also likes the many options in the marine science department since there are so many different branches.

After his graduation in May, Proseus plans to attend UNCW with non-degree graduate status. He will work 3/4 time at the Center for Marine Science Research and attend UNCW graduate classes in marine biology. As for his future plans, Proseus may look into a doctoral program and perhaps work with an estuary in North Carolina.

Proseus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albert Proseus. He is a 1990 graduate of James B. Hunt, Jr. High School in Wilson.

UNCW Biology Professors Awarded \$79,608 To Study Blue Crab

BY CHRISTY PREVATT
Public Relations Intern

Three UNCW professors have received a two-year grant for \$79,608 from the UNC Sea Grant Program for their proposal "The Role of Glycoproteins in Control of Tanning and Mineralization in the Blue Crab, *Callinectes sapidus*." Dr. Richard Dittman, professor of biology, and Dr. Thomas Shafer, associate professor of biology.

Blue crabs and other crustaceans must molt in order to grow. This study addresses how crabs control when they shed their exoskeleton after they molt. Experiments conducted by in-

vestigators at UNCW's Center for Marine Science Research indicate that hardening may result from changes in the proteins and glycoproteins (sugar containing proteins) in the exoskeleton which occur in the first two hours after the crab molts.

To do their research the professors obtain crabs from a local crabber and allow them to molt in the lab. A video camera tapes the molting and mineralization process to get exact times. Eventually tissue is taken and examined biochemically or under a microscope.

The study is significant because blue crabs are a major commercial fishery in North Carolina. A particu-

larly lucrative portion of this fishery is the production and sale of soft-shell crabs. Soft-shell crabs are those that have just undergone the molt, but have not yet begun to harden their exoskeleton. The UNCW research may lead to a better understanding of the molting process which may result in the ability to prevent hardening in newly molted animals, prolonging this commercially valuable stage. In addition, a knowledge of the chemical structure may be important in preventing bacterial contamination and mortality, since bacteria attach themselves to the sugars of glycoproteins.

Out In The Open

BY KRISTY BROWN
Staff Writer

Have you ever found someone so irresistible you just couldn't contain yourself? Have you ever wanted to have sex so bad you couldn't wait

until you got home? Would you consider having sex on a daybed in a department store?

Well, yesterday, a teenage couple was forced for doing just that. They were walking through the bedding section in a department store in Louisiana

when they just felt so aroused they couldn't wait. The couple was charged with obscenity and indecent exposure.

Campus Interviews
April 20, 1994

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Violence and Black Youngsters

BY KRISTI BROWN
Staff Writer

"Blacks in our country are more likely to be unemployed, live in poor neighborhoods and be exposed to gun violence and danger," President Clinton said in the March 26 issue of TV Guide.

"They are particularly vulnerable to the cumulative impact of TV violence because of the other problems they face in their lives," he said.

Clinton recently taped a series of public service announcements encouraging people to work together against television violence. He supports two anti-TV violence bills pending in Congress.

The bills are proposed to ensure that younger viewers will not see violent TV shows. The first bill requires that manufacturers make TVs with a computer chip that will allow specific shows to be blocked out. The second bill would limit TV violence to hours when fewer children are watching.

Clinton says he would rather the issue of television violence be addressed by the nation and the entertainment industry instead of passing legislation restricting it.

"We might be able to draft a bill that would be constitutional," Clinton said, but added, "I have seen some evidence that entertainment people are taking their responsibility quite seriously. I would prefer that we do it voluntarily."

Undecided or Changing Your Major? Major Workshop Fair

Thursday, April 21, 1994
Location: University Union 100
Time: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Guest Speakers - Major Requirement Handouts - Minors - Question/Answer Session

Refreshments

School of Business
School of Education
School of Nursing
College of Arts & Sciences

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Psychology
Social Work
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Dr. McNab
Dr. Weiss
Dr. Dowd/Dr. Bennett/
Dr. Goldwell/Dr. Buerger
Dr. Myers

Being Gay at UNCW

BY THOMAS CHILDS, JR.
Contributing Writer

One issue that some students don't think about (and would rather think about) is that of being gay. There are those who feel that gays are something to fear, mistrust and are sinners damned to hell.

To a gay student, realizing their sexuality can be, to some, an agonizing experience. Coming out and proclaiming their preference can be even more agonizing.

There is an organization here on campus, the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association (GLA), whose main function is to provide a safe outlet for gay and lesbian students to meet and voice their opinions concerning school functions.

According to the GLA's advisor, Dr. Kate Bruce, the organization has not only provided a voice for gay and lesbian students, but they've also "been involved in helping to support different campus programs," such as the recent Take Back the Night March at UNCW, and has helped sponsor LivWell programs emphasizing safe sexual behavior and communication among partners, as well as the NAMES project quilt that was on campus last

year.

Another function is to talk to classes about being gay, lesbian or bisexual. Some students are open to talking about this, Dr. Bruce said, "to try to increase awareness - not acceptance - just to show the diversity of people on campus."

The president of GLA, Vickie, who is majoring in social work, is one of those students who has talked to classes about coming out as a lesbian. The reaction she has received from students has been generally positive. She states that when she first started speaking out about her orientation, she "thought that people were going to be negative. They're just concerned a lot about the sex issue." She feels that the love one has for someone, regardless of race and/or gender, is all that matters.

Vickie has dealt with people with religious beliefs who disagreed with why a person is gay during her lectures. She says that some later came up to her after hearing her views and understood her position.

Interestingly enough, she describes herself as a Christian, but there are those who would feel that her religious beliefs and her sexual orientation are at odds with each other. Vickie

feels that Christianity "is something that shouldn't be judged. The Bible was written by man to suit man's needs and some of it could have been misinterpreted. It is in my opinion, a guide for people to live by. People can vary from the Bible; although there are those who feel they can't. I can. It's supposed to be used as a guide, not as a weapon that people are using it for today," she said.

Unfortunately, there are those who resort to using stronger weapons, such as violence, to voice their disagreements against homosexuality. That is an issue that those in the gay community, in general, view as a concern, as witnessed by incident at Mickey Ratz last year.

"There were a lot of people frightened by the incident and I think they still are," Vickie stated. "I personally feel safe about it. My neighbors, family and my lover support me, and that's all I really need."

Support is something all of us need but when one is "coming out" to their parents, support is something that may or may not be given. One woman in the club who "came out" to her parents had them threaten to not pay her tuition if she didn't change her lifestyle. Another member who has to

deal with his parents virtually disowning him, refusing to have anything to do with him.

But that, Vickie feels, is always a risk. "When you go on one day and tell your parents that you're gay or lesbian, you can't expect them to throw their arms around you and say, 'I'm so happy,' because for the most part that's not the way they were raised.

They're going to have to get used to the idea of their son/daughter being gay and realize that it's not a disease it's who you are," she said.

One important issue to Vickie is that people accept her as a human being, not for a lesbian. "I'm the same person I was when I was growing up and my sexual orientation has nothing to do with that." To her, acceptance as a person is important.

There are straight members in the GLA who are very supportive of their gay friends and it is open to all students regardless of whether they're gay or straight. Vickie just has one hope to pass on to them: that visitors come to the meetings to be supportive-not to "bash" their sexual preference.

Take A Ride On The Information Highway

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

On March 21, 1994, from noon to 2:00 p.m., the first Annual Innovation Awards were given to persons who have made major contributions to the success of the Vision Carolina Distance Learning Trial, a potential two year trial exploration of teleconferencing and education delivery through fiber optic network. This summer, the project will officially end and migrate to the North Carolina Information Highway (NCH), an initiative of telecommunications technology to provide educational, medical, economic development and public safety benefits to all parts of the state.

"We felt the need to review the accomplishments of the Vision Carolina Distance Learning Trial, discuss

our migration into the Information Highway, and present an overview to the joint board of Trustees of UNC-Wilmington and Cape Fear Community College and the boards of education of New Hanover and Pender counties", said Hunter Thompson, program coordinator and special assistant to the vice chancellor for Public Service and Extended Education at UNC-Wilmington.

The schedule featured "From Vision to Reality", from 12:30-1:30 p.m. "From Vision to Reality" featured presentations by the region's leaders in distance learning technology, followed by awards. Moderated by Chancellor James R. Leutze, the program used interactive technology with a quad-split format at four sites: Cape Fear Community College, New Hanover Regional Medical School, John T. Hoggard High School, and New Ha-

novor Regional Medical Center to honor key contributors.

Nominees were solicited in each of the five categories of interactive course design and implementation, innovation in seminar series design and delivery, innovation in curriculum development, innovation in operational support and innovation in cross-institutional programming. "From Vision to Reality" highlighted the history of the target trial project in New Hanover County and the Plans for the future.

"There were twelve instructors and business people present to discuss the potential of Information Highway and give an overview to the joint board", said Thompson.

The NCH appears to be very beneficial for UNCW students. Nursing students can observe an operation at New Hanover Regional Medical Cen-

ter, without leaving campus. Next fall, NCH will staff its labs on campus with students, which means more on campus job opportunities. Teachers will have more resources to better educate the students, which in turn will make graduates greatly valued in the work force.

In January, Gov. Hunt named 106 NCH sites, from the coast to the mountains which will be in operation by August 1994. More than 80 sites will be added to the NCH by January 1995.

"By the year 2000 there will be 3,500 sites, and those sites will need personnel, which will open more jobs for North Carolinians and UNCW graduates. No one anticipated it would grow this fast. Three years ago in was just an idea, and now Vice President Gore is discussing a national information highway. I think that is phenomenal speed", exclaimed Thompson.

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Sports

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Schedule

MARCH

31 Women's Tennis Vs. North Carolina A&T

31 Men's Tennis Vs. North Carolina A&T

APRIL

1 Softball at Buzz Classic

Vs. Georgi State

Vs. Stetson

Vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga

1 Men's Tennis at Coastal Carolina

1 Baseball at Wake Forest

2 Softball at Buzz Classic

Vs. Caniaus

2 Baseball at Wake Forest

3 Softball at Buzz Classic

4 Baseball Vs. Charleston Southern

5 Men's Tennis Vs. UNC Greensboro

5 Baseball Vs. The Citadel

5 Women's Tennis Vs. UNC Greensboro

5 Softball Vs. Coastal Carolina

Senior Athlete Profile

BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer



John McGuire is a senior on this year's UNCW Men's tennis team. He is from Fayetteville, North Carolina, and will graduate in December of 1994 with a degree in Economics.

John actually got started playing tennis by accident. When he was young, John used to go out to the golf and tennis club with his father. After a while, John began to get tired of watching golf all the time, so he started to hit some tennis balls on one of the walls outside. John's interest in tennis stemmed from this, and since he was good, he decided to stay with it. By the ninth grade, John started to play tennis competitively. "I like tennis because there is constant involvement, I'm always in every point unlike other sports. It is also fun," comments John. As John reached the decision to attend college, he initially decided on Old Dominion. But late in July, UNCW's coach, Larry Honeycutt, heard about John from area high school coaches who saw him at the Regionals and offered him a scholarship to play tennis at UNCW. John accepted his offer and responded about his decision by saying, "I like the town and the beach. UNCW also had a better campus than ODU, and it was closer to home."

John believes the UNCW Men's tennis program has developed over his four years here. "There has been a drastic improvement. The coaches and players now take it more seriously. It is more intense with structured practices," states John. The tennis team had the addition of an assistant coach for the past two years, which has also helped with the program's improvement, along with better recruiting from junior colleges. John would like to see recruits start coming to UNCW as freshmen, so they can work and develop in the same program over four years. "I think this effects the continuity of the team because the players keep changing, so it is hard to form a tight group," comments John.

John has personally benefited from being a part of an UNCW athlete program. It has helped him to budget his

time more effectively and gave him the experience of traveling to compete with other schools. "I've also met a lot of people through the athletic program and the athletes," states John.

Going into his final season, John hopes the UNCW Men's tennis team will finish about five hundred and in the top half of their conference. He also would like to see everyone stay competitive throughout the season and not quit when they are behind in their match. Personally, John hopes to finish his UNCW tennis career with a winning record.

John's dad has always been supportive of him. "He is always there when I call and is never worried about how well I did in tennis, which keeps the pressure off and is easier," John comments about his father. Dr. Wadman in the Economics department has also been very supportive of John. "He has always gone out of his way to help me, and I feel I can go to him with anything beside school," remarks John highly of one of his professors.

In the future John would like to teach tennis at a health club or tennis academy and maybe coach at the collegiate level someday. He will continue to play tennis competitively but just for enjoyment and maybe participate in a few tournaments now and then. John is a member of the UNCW's Economic Club and has participated in the UNCW Intramural program for the past four years.

John sums up his UNCW experience by saying: "I'm glad that I chose this school and the people I have met have really made me develop as a person, because if it wasn't for tennis I wouldn't be in college—it has been GREAT!"

This Week In Sports

A trio of strong pitching performances has propelled the Seahawks to a 17-13 overall record and 5-4 conference mark following five wins in six outings last week.

Coach Mark Sealf's club wraps up a 14-game homestand Tuesday and Wednesday following a sweep of CAA rival James Madison over the weekend. Right-handers Brian Smith, John Babson and Chris McBride allowed just one run in 25 innings in frustrating the Dukes, 3-0, 2-1 and 4-0.

McBride completed the sweep with a two-hit, 12-strikeout gem on Sunday. The junior, playing with a broken bone in his left wrist, limited JMU to a single in the second inning and a double in the eighth frame.

UNCW's pitching staff has now recorded seven complete games lowering its earned run average to 3.37 this spring. Seahawk throwers have also collected 37 more strikeouts than opposing pitchers.

Senior third baseman Battle Holley continues to lead the team offensively. The Tabor City, N.C., product, the only player to start all 30 contests, leads the team in nine offensive categories, including batting average (.400), at-bats (115), runs (25), hits (46), RBI's (19), doubles (9) and homers (5).

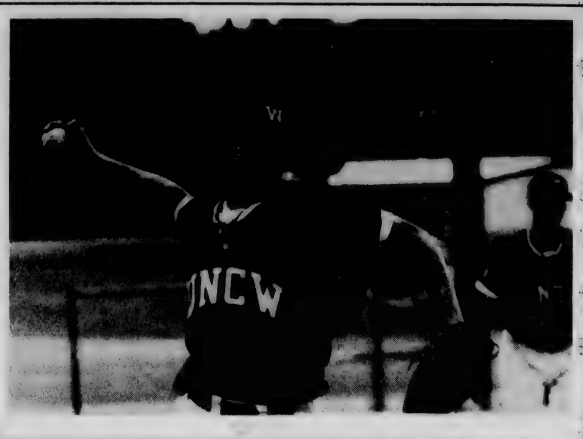
Freshman reserve catcher Tate Joyner (Jordan HS/Durham, N.C.) also came alive last week, pushing his average to .450 in 20 at-bats. Joyner hit the game-winning homer in the bottom of the 10th inning vs. U.C.-Aiken last Wednesday, also keyed a winning rally with a double vs. JMU in Saturday's second game.

The Seahawks step out of the league for the next six games, facing non-conference foes Kent State, Wake Forest, Charleston Southern and The Citadel before traveling to George Mason on April 9-10 for a three-game.

Track & Field

The Seahawks, making their third appearance of the outdoor season, enjoyed another outstanding performance in the 60-team Raleigh Relays at N.C. State University.

Sophomore Jeff Tieg provided the highlight of the meet, winning the



10,000 Meters with a time of 31:01.2, qualifying him for the east Coast Championships on May 21.

Michael McDuffie also qualified for the east Coast meet in the triple jump, placing fourth with a leap of 48-8 3/4. He finished behind the defending NCAA Division I and Division II champions in the event.

Steve Benfield established new school records in the 200 (22.34) and 400 (49.12) Meters, and the 4X800 Relay team of Frank Ingrassia, Thomas Coughlin, Vince Hovis and Doug Liming posted another school record with a time of 7:51.05.

In women's action, Heather Fenton ran her second 3,000 Meters in a week's time and took fifth in 10:09.54, and freshman Kim Wolfer set a record in the discus with a throw of 111-4 1/2.

Tennis

The men's team split a pair of conference matches over the weekend, upsetting previously unbeaten American, 4-3, and losing to James Madison, 7-0. Both contests were staged in the Richmond Va., area.

Overall, Coach Larry Honeycutt's team stands 30-58 (.340) in singles matches and 17-25 (.405) in doubles play this spring.

UNCW Individual Singles Records: David Acevedo (4-10), Gareth Montague-Smith (3-11), Mike Rayos (3-11), Chad Oxendine (5-8), David Eller (7-6), Claudio Silberberg (6-7), John McGuire (1-2), Brian Jackson (1-3).

UNCW Doubles Records: Montague-Smith-Rayos (1-2), Acevedo-Silberberg (1-2), Oxendine-Eller (1-0).

Easter Break Recreation Schedule

Thursday, March 31	Noon Class Only
Aerobics	11:00-1:00 only
Recreational Swim	10:00-1:00 only
Weight Room	

The Facility Will Be Closed:

Friday, April 1
Saturday, April 2
Sunday, April 3

Regular schedule will resume on Monday, April 4.

Intramural Golf

Par 3 Golf Tournament Results

First Place	Ken Palmer	65
Second Place	Ryan Bayden	69
Third Place	Matt Himmatt	71

Congratulations to Ken, Ryan and Matt!

Intramural Basketball

The Intramural Championship Basketball games will be held this Tuesday in Trask Coliseum.

The women's game will be at 5:00 p.m., the men's Recreational Game will be at 6:00 p.m. and the men's Competitive game will be at 7:00 p.m.

Thanks up award goes to intramural referees Tom Turner, Philip Clayton, and Jason Nappier. Intramural referees don't get many Thank You's, but these three deserve one for getting an out-of-hand game under control. Thanks and Good Job, Guys!

Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week

Chris McBride
6-5, 200, Jr.
Leland, NC

A junior right-hander, McBride completed UNCW's three-game sweep over James Madison with a two-hit shutout of the Dukes Sunday at Brooks Field.

McBride struck out 12 batters and scattered two hits in posting his first victory of the season against four losses. He performed the feat by playing with a broken bone in his wrist, suffering the injury in last week's series with Richmond.

By taking the series, the Seahawks moved into a tie for third in the Colonial Athletic Association with a 5-4 record.

Sports Club Corner

Results from the weekend:

Women's Soccer defeated the Chapel Hill Pioneers 2-1 and qualified for The Umbro Cup in Atlanta June 4-5. Goals were scored by Celeste Gibbens and Meredith Lindsay.

Men's Lacrosse beat Duke 15-8 on Saturday and lost to NC State 9-8 on Sunday.

Women's Lacrosse lost to NC State 12-5.

Rugby lost to UNCC 15-14 on Saturday.

Women's Ultimate made it to the finals in the 5th Annual Collegiate Easterns hosted by UNCW. Although they made a major comeback, they were defeated by Cornell 17-13 in the finals.

Men's Ultimate advanced to the finals in the 5th Annual Collegiate Easterns, also. They were defeated by ECU 10-6.

Upcoming Events:

Rugby vs. Trind of Greensboro Saturday, April 2, 1 p.m.

Women's Ultimate April Fools Tournament in Washington, D.C. April 1-3.

The Seahawk

The Student Newspaper of UNCW

April 7, 1994

News Briefs



Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun Retires

WASHINGTON — Justice Harry Blackmun announced his retirement Wednesday. Blackmun, 85, ruled in the landmark Roe v. Wade case that legalized abortion in 1973. He has served on the Supreme Court for 24 years. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell have been mentioned as possible successors.

Teamsters Strike

Truckers, dock workers and mechanics threw up picket lines Wednesday in a nationwide strike against 22 trucking companies. Up to 75,000 union members began the strike around midnight against a plan to give more work to part-time drivers. The strike should not have an immediate effect on consumers because many of the companies transport raw materials and equipment parts rather than final products. Food deliveries should be unaffected by the strike.

Drug Testing Up

NEW YORK — The number of U.S. companies testing employees and job applicants for drug use is at a record high, according to a survey by American Management Association. The AMA said 87 percent of leading corporations test employees and job applicants for drug use. The number of corporations testing is up from 84 percent in 1992 and 22 percent in 1987.

North Korean Nuclear Dispute

Seoul, South Korea — South Korea rejected a North Korean proposal that would eliminate Seoul from negotiations over the nuclear dispute. North Korea offered in late March to allow inspections of its nuclear sites if Washington drops its demands for an exchange of envoys between North and South Korea, according to South Korea's Yonhap news agency.

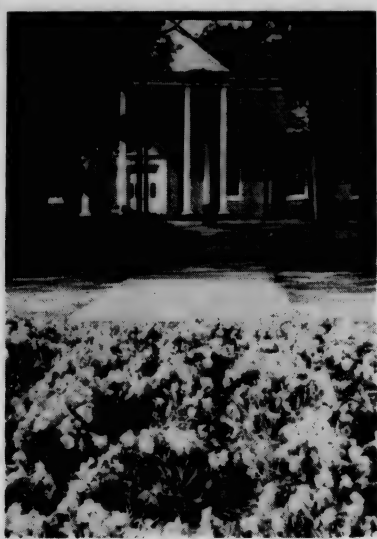


photo by Sam Cuthrell

One of the ongoing beautification projects at UNCW

UNCW's Unsung Heroes

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

As you drive onto the campus at UNCW, you're greeted by carefully manicured expanses of green lawns, flowering azaleas, and beds of blue and yellow pansies.

Most of us take all this for granted, but who are the unsung heroes responsible for this beauty?

Robert A. Warren, Physical Plant grounds supervisor, said Monday that his department employs 16 full-time workers and one half-time employee to maintain campus property.

"We hire up to five more people in summer just for mowing," Warren said. "We mow more than 350 acres a week during the summer."

Following May's commencement ceremonies, grounds workers will plant 5,000 to 6,000 new summer annuals over a two-week period. "We move annuals two times a year," Warren stated.

Factors such as color, style, and growth patterns are taken into consideration in designing the grounds of UNCW. Warren explained, "In the preliminary planning, we try to determine if in five years from now, a plant will grow so much it prevents sun

getting to other plants."

Greg Corbett, grounds worker, said he is pleased students appreciate the efforts he and his fellow workers perform. When asked about the many hours spent picking up pine cones dropping from the pine trees all over campus, Corbett shakes his head, "I think many of them (pine trees) have a bad day."

Warren said the pine cones are ground up and used as compost for mulch. He added that the long-leaf pine was recently adopted as the university tree by UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze and the Arboretum Committee Task Force.

Landscaping projects slated for the campus grounds crew include the Alumni Wise House, the new bio-lab behind Friday Hall, and the White House behind Hogard Hall.

The proposed extension of Randall Parkway through the UNCW campus has caused a number of students to protest how it may affect the university's appearance.

"One reason I chose this school was because of the beautiful campus," Michelle Kenaler wrote in a recent letter to the editor of *The Seahawk*.

Freshman Stuart Kasin agrees with Kenaler. "UNCW has the best-looking campus in the state.

Clinton Encourages Lifelong Learning For Students

BY ERICA BRANDON
Staff Writer

In February, President Clinton promoted his administration's newly devised seven-point program before the American Council on Education's annual meeting in Washington.

The program's objective is to encourage life-long learning in education, job training, and human services. It will include funding for partnerships among high schools, colleges, and the private sector, plus initiatives to change the country's unemployment system.

During Clinton's address to the Council, the president also talked

about other educational issues, including his proposed fiscal 1995 budget for financial aid to students.

Clinton praised the government's experiment with direct loans. Under this program, money goes to students without requiring paperwork or input from banks. Students can repay loans based on post-college incomes, permitting them to work at lower-paying service jobs without fear of default.

The president also praised his administration's effort to promote access of minorities to higher education, citing an announcement from his Education Department that approved race-based scholarships for needy minority students.

Rest And Relaxation Now Or A Job After College?

BY JOEY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Summer, with its lure of lazy days on the beach and long, fun nights out on the town, is closer every day. But, while all of this rest and relaxation may seem close to utopia, it won't be very helpful after these years of college are over with. It is better to take the time now to exert some effort and unleash some energy during your summer break to secure yourself a position later, according to Amy Schmidt, a career planner in Decatur, Georgia.

The option suggested by Schmidt, is that of an internship.

"It's an invaluable experience in a number of respects," said Schmidt. In the best-case scenario, interning can lead to a full-time job after graduation and at the least, an intern can decide in the short period of three or four months if the field he is interning in truly interests him.

Students interested in summer

work can browse through a database of hundreds of internships in the Career Planning and Placement Office. In addition to this service, students with access to Internet are able to scan the computer screen for listings of employment opportunities and internships, both paid and unpaid.

Contrary to popular belief, companies need interns as badly as interns need experience. Internships allow for companies to evaluate students and their talents on a noncommittal basis. They allow students to gain the confidence and experience necessary to survive in the world of business as well as providing companies with inexpensive labor.

Internships vary in terms of rewards, a volunteer internship may not give a student monetary return, but will often enable him/her to network and communicate with people, which often leads to greater opportunity in the long run. Other internships provide money for room and board, while

others provide college credit.

Internships, such as those highly sought after on Capitol Hill, are extremely competitive. According to Anne Breinig, a staff assistant for U.S. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., "We receive many more applications than we have room for interns." Coors Brewing Company, rated in the top 100 of internships in the U.S. by the Princeton Review, receives more than 1,000 resumes a year seeking intern positions.

"There is no substitute for experience," says Susan Bullard, internship coordinator for U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., "We want interns to eventually become part of the staff." Currently, five staff members are previous interns.

There are wonderful resources out there. Be thinking about it in your first or second year in the competitive and fast-paced job market of today.

Floating Hospital Docks At Riverfront

Governor Declares "Mercy Ship Weeks" for Visit of Floating Hospital

THE WORLD'S LARGEST non-governmental hospital ship, the Anastasis, will receive an official welcome when she arrives in North Carolina on a goodwill visit this month.

For State Governor James Hunt has declared the period of her stay to be "Mercy Ship Anastasis Weeks," in recognition of her humanitarian service among the world's poor and needy.

The 11,695-ton former cruise liner—now equipped with operating rooms and a ward, arrives in Wilmington April 6 on the second leg of a five-port East Coast tour.

The flagship of the Lindale, Texas-based Mercy Ships organization, she returns to the States for the first time in four years to report on her recent caring work in Europe and Africa.

During over a decade at sea the nine-story ship, equipped entirely through donations and manned completely by unsalaried volunteers, has sailed to many crisis spots to give free, desperately-needed medical and health care.

Governor Hunt's proclamation notes that the Anastasis "helps victims of war, natural disaster, famine and poverty," and has "seen duty in dozens of Third World and underdeveloped countries."

Crew member Bernie Kay, part of the four-man Advance team which arrived in Wilmington a month ago to prepare for the visit, said there already

seems to be a great deal of interest in her returning."

Last month in Wilmington in 1990, the Anastasis will stay until April 25, during which time she will open her decks to visitors—including school, church, medical, business and community groups wanting to learn more about her work.

Preparing for the ship's visit is a "special privilege" for Advance Team and crew member Wade Cox, who is helping bring the 522-foot vessel to his home area.

Raised in Kinston and Burgaw, where his family still live, Cox has served with Mercy Ships for the past five years, helping run special training schools on the Anastasis which train Christian volunteers for service overseas.

A graduate of East Carolina University and former assistant manager at now-defunct WBZZ radio station in Greenville, during his time with Mercy Ships Cox has traveled to over 30 different countries.

"It's a great privilege to be part of organizing the ship's coming to Wilmington, and I am really looking forward to being able to show family and friends more of the work up close," said the 33-year-old.

Among those on board looking forward to the Wilmington call with special interest is Lawrence Jones, a former radio colleague of Cox's.

Also a graduate of ECU, Jones, whose family live in Grifton, has been with the Anastasis for the past six

years. As well as helping run some of the training schools, he directs the tours department which guides visitors round the ship.

Another crew member with a local connection is Consuelo York, a former hospital secretary from Moorehead City, who runs the ship's post office.

Together with two smaller, sister ships, the Anastasis saw the Mercy Ships fleet give away over \$3.5 million worth of free care during 1993.

That included treating 13,000 medical and dental patients, eye and facial surgeries, relief and development projects, and transporting 450 tons of donated supplies—everything from wheelchairs to building materials.

Mercy Ships was founded in 1978 with the purchase of the former cruise liner Victoria, for \$1 million. Following a major conversion the ship, renamed the Anastasis (Greek for "resurrection"), has a current replacement value of around \$75 million.

The 350-strong crew, from 30 different countries, including seamen and technical staff, doctors, dentists, nurses, health workers, agriculturalists and Bible teachers.

Mercy Ships is a part of Youth With A Mission, an international and interdenominational Christian organization with 7,400 staff in over 110 countries.



The Anastasis, the world's largest non-governmental hospital ship docked at the state port on Wednesday.

At A Glance

Students with Outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register for Summer I, Summer II, and Fall 1994. Outstanding balances must be paid at the cashier's office in James Hall in order to pre-register. All students will receive this notice in their student mail box. IT IS JUST A REMINDER!

PRE-REGISTRATION. The initial date for preregistration is indicated on your Permit to Register. This date is determined by the number of semester hours earned. Those students having the highest number of earned hours are given the earlier date for preregistering. Students cannot preregister before the initial date on their Permit. Attempted preregistration before the scheduled date will be cancelled. Tuition and fees bills will be mailed to the student's permanent address. If payment is not made, the preregistration is cancelled.

The Chancellor's Student Hours are Thursday, April 14, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., and Thursday, April 28.

The Chancellor's Student Health and Wellness Center Advisory Committee wishes to invite students representing the diversity of our campus population to apply for membership in this committee for the 1994-95 academic year.

The general purpose of the committee is to act in an advisory capacity regarding policy and administrative matters except those matters involving medical procedures. Members are appointed by the Chancellor. It will promote an understanding of the role and function of the Student Health and Wellness Center in the university community. The committee will hear complaints about alleged inequities in student health services and make appropriate recommendations to the vice chancellor for student affairs.

The Chancellor's AIDS Advisory Committee wishes to invite students representing the diversity of our campus population to apply for membership of this committee for the 1994-95 academic year.

The purpose of the Chancellor's AIDS Advisory Committee is for the faculty, students, and staff to advise the Chancellor on policies, procedures, and educational efforts needed to deal with AIDS/HIV infection issues on campus.

The committee is responsible for keeping up-to-date information surrounding the medical, legal, community, and ethical issues associated with the disease.

The committee will be accepting applications through Wednesday, April 13.

1993 State and Federal Income Tax forms are available in the Postal Services lobby in the University Center.

A saxophone recital by music students Jonathan Diggs and Raylee Stevens will be held on Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. This hour long concert will feature Classical, Romantic and Contemporary works. This concert will feature baritone, tenor, and alto saxophone pieces with piano by Mary Nelson Smith. Free with student I.D. Come enjoy the music.

The Castle Street Association will have a clean-up morning on Saturday, April 9. The group and interested volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. at Hall's Drug Store at the corner of Fifth and Castle Streets. Bring gloves, rakes, brooms, clippers, etc. We invite everyone to join in this effort to beautify and revitalize Castle Street.

CAMPUS GROUPS

The Feminist Colloquium will meet for a brown bag lunch at 12:15 on Tuesday, April 12, in the Faculty Common of Morton Hall. We will view and discuss portions of Dreamworlds. This provocative video explores the representation of women on MTV. This will be our last meeting for this academic year. Anyone, regardless of gender, interested in issues of identity is welcome at the colloquium.

You're invited to participate in the American Indian Celebration sponsored by the UNCW School of Nursing, Coastal AHEC and the NC Commission on Indian Affairs Friday, April 8. Learn about American Indians through a variety of free special sessions including live performances of Indian music and dance. Also enjoy a \$2 authentic American Indian Food Sampler from noon to 2 p.m. Concurrent sessions begin at 1 p.m. in the University Center. Music begins at 2 p.m. on the UNCW Quad. For more information, call 395-3784.

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3784.

The Biology Club meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Friday Hall, room 151. All majors welcome. Activities this semester will include trash pick-up through the Adopt-A-Highway program, an Earth Day fund-raising event for charity, wildlife painting on campus to boost awareness, speakers on various aspects of wildlife and getting into graduate school, plus much more. For more information, contact Heather Woodson at 395-3487.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intracampus and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

ECO CLUB. The Environmental Concerns Organization meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study lounge beside the information desk. This semester's activities include trash pick-up, a new recycling program, The Big Turn Off event in all dorms and buildings, and the 2nd Annual Earthday Sesside Revival on April 17. Plus much more! For more information, call 313-0588 or 392-8653.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

This year **Global Volunteers** will be traveling to Jamaica on May 9-16. We will be painting 15 rooms for the YMCA and sleeping on cots in their facility. March 31 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Union, our group will be making for donations of \$15 to go towards paint and supplies for the trip. I am appealing to you and your organization for support of the project which will benefit the underserved children in Jamaica. Your sponsorship or donations are greatly appreciated.

Please contact me at the campus activities office at 395-3827 or at the Volunteers office at 395-3904 if you have any questions or comments.

Campus Activities

Arts in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, offers performances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. This event, called "That's Entertainment," will feature faculty, student and community artists. This week, a lunchtime bluegrass jam by Kevin Van Gorder in the Hawk's Nest Courtyard on Thursday, April 7 at noon. Bring your lunch. Free. Musical Pleasures, an ensemble featuring a variety of recorders, will be performing in the Hawk's Nest next Thursday at noon.

Cross Creek Pipes and Drums are coming! On Saturday, April 30, noon bagpipers will parade from Waggoner Hall to Randall Library and then perform Highland dances. Scottish shortbread will also be served. Take this opportunity to enjoy a well-deserved Exam Break-then back to the books!

Tapestry Theater will be performing "A Perfect Match" in Center Stage on Wednesday, April 20 at noon. This play is a 45-minute comedy about a computer date mix-up. Bring your lunch and come see a show. Dessert will be on the house. You need to reserve your seat by calling 395-3797 or by dropping by the Leadership Center. Free and sponsored by Arts in Action. Call Sandy Errante at 3797 for more information.

The Division of Student Affairs is sponsoring a series of programs on Seeing the World Through Other's Eyes. The series is designed to increase our awareness and understanding of differences within our campus community, focusing on issues of sexual orientation. Through educational programs, staff development, films, discussions, and promotional materials the Division of Student Affairs hopes to provide the campus with information and a chance to look at things from a different perspective. Monday, April 11, Reverend Jan Griesinger, Campus Minister from Ohio University will present a lecture titled: Called Out by the Spirit: A Lesbian Christian Reflection.

The **UNCW Volunteers Program** is recruiting volunteers for six community agencies: Brigade Boys Club, Winter Park Elementary, Williston Middle School, Tileston Health Clinic, Family Services Afterschool Enrichment, College Park Elementary, Good Shepherd House. Questions can be directed to the Campus Activities office by calling 395-3827.

UNCW Volunteers is also recruiting volunteers to work with the Special Olympics, which will be held at Greene Track, Wednesday, April 13, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. If you are interested in working with this group, please contact Campus Activities at 395-3827 or UU202.

The Association for Campus Entertainment concert committee meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in UU 203. Come out and you may get the opportunity to rub elbows with the rich and famous.

REACH OUT!

Peer Educators. Students interested in working as Peer Educators with the ALTERNATIVES! office may pick up an application in Room 104 of the University Union. For more information, call Diane Edwards at ext. 3577.

LEADERSHIP CENTER

The Leadership Center has many resources available to the campus including books, files on leadership education topics, and multi-cultural games. The newest edition, the *Harwick Classic Leadership Cases*, offers a unique way to incorporate classic literature into discussions of leadership issues. There are several dozen titles, including *Ghandi*, *Malcolm X*, *Plato*, *Moby Dick*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, and several works of Shakespeare. Teacher notes are available. Donated extra copies of books or handouts on topics related to leadership education are always appreciated.

HEALTH

Discover Outdoor Programs! Enjoy the adventure of canoeing on the Cape Fear River April 16-17. There are a few rapids, but nothing a novice could not handle. Tour the coast of Charleston, SC, on our sea kayaking trip April

22-24. We will be camping at James Island County Park and on Capers Island. No experience is necessary for any of the Discover Programs. Going camping—need equipment? Discover Outdoor Programs has a complete equipment rental service. For more information come by room 138 in the University Center or call Discover Outdoor Programs at 350-4052. Operational hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Health Sciences Club: MCAT study group meets Sundays from 1-4 p.m. in an available study room in Randa Library. Call Jesse Gaitner at 350-1168 or Craig Burnworth at 686-705 for more information.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for 1995-96 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships to be awarded worldwide are now available from Rotary Clubs. The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and goodwill, provide for study abroad in one of the 189 countries and geographical regions where Rotary Clubs are located. The value of each scholarship varies. Interested persons should contact their local Rotary Clubs for application materials and local deadline information. Students from New Hanover County can obtain information and application forms by writing to: Rotary Scholarship Program, c/o Wilmington Machinery, 4628 North Chase Parkway, Wilmington, NC 28405. No clubs may accept completed applications after June 1, 1994, and some may set earlier deadlines.

Attention children of disabled, deceased, or POW/MIA veterans: If your father was a resident of North Carolina when he entered the service, or if you are a lifelong resident of North Carolina, you may be eligible for a scholarship from the state of North Carolina to attend one of the universities, community colleges or technical institutions within the state of North Carolina. For details contact your school guidance counselor or the New Hanover County Veterans Service Office at 251-9334 or write to the District Office, NC Division of Veterans Affairs, 721 Market St., Wilmington, NC 28401.

Do You Fancy Yourself a Journalist?

The Seahawk has an opening for the office of Executive Editor for the Fall '94 semester. Applications can be picked up in the Seahawk office, University Union, Room 205. Deadline for applications is April 11. Interviews will be scheduled with the Student Media Board after that date. There is also a position open on the Student Media Board for a Student-At-Large for the Fall '94 semester. Have you ever dreamed of seeing your name in lights? Well, most of you probably never will, but you can see it in print! The Seahawk is currently looking for good news writers. Come by the office to get a story assignment!

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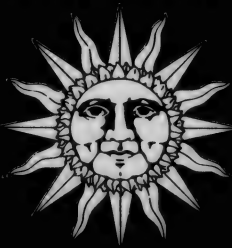
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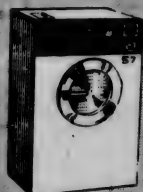
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Campus Interviews

April 20, 1994

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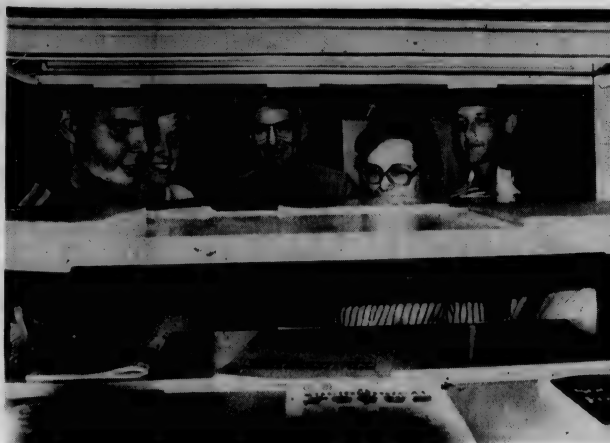
If you are unable to arrange an interview call:

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It's Research Time Again, students are emptying the library shelves.

Undecided or Changing Your Major? Major Workshop Fair

Thursday, April 21, 1994
Location: University Union 100
Time: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Guest Speakers - Major Requirement Handouts - Minors - Question/Answer Session, Refreshments

School of Business
School of Education
School of Nursing

Dr. Hunt
Dr. Thomas
Dr. Cummings/Mrs. Stone

College of Arts & Sciences

Pre-Health
BIO/MBY/MDT
Chemistry & Physics
Earth Sciences
Psychology
Social Work
ANTH/CRJ/SOC
Political Science
MAT/CSC
History
English
Foreign Language
Communication
PED/REC
AR/IMUS/THR

Dr. Ballard
Dr. Sizemore/Mrs. Markham
Dr. Sayed
Dr. Law/Dr. Harris
Dr. Jackson
Dr. Nasuti
Dr. McNamee
Dr. Sheridan
Dr. Smith
Dr. Kinzer
Dr. Veit
Dr. McNab
Dr. Weiss
Dr. Dowd/Dr. Bennett/Dr. Gaidwell/Dr. Burger
Dr. Myers

Career Planning & Placement Mr. Braye

SIGN UP FOR EITHER WORKSHOP BY CALLING 395-3245 OR COME BY THE GENERAL COLLEGE ADVISING CENTER LOCATED UPSTAIRS IN RANDALL LIBRARY

WE WANT TO KNOW

The Fledgling Staff is trying to bring back the long lost yearbook, but needs your help! We need to prove to the Budget Committee that the yearbook is wanted by you, the student body and faculty. You can help by completing the survey below and returning it to the survey box located at the Information Desk in the University Union ASAP.

Would you like to see a yearbook on campus? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you be interested in purchasing one to have to look back on? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you be interested in working on the staff? YES ☐ NO ☐

Name

Phone

UNCW POB

Comments:

FEELING GROOVY?

..... Come to the ALTERNATIVES!

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Bring your T-shirts,

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But PLEASE! — no bed sheets!

Nothing ready, please

Everything else will be provided.

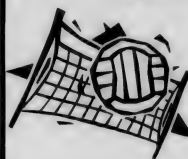
April 13 - from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

In front of University Union

☀ (Rain date April 20th)

■ For more info, call ALTERNATIVES! at 395-3683.

Celebrate the Seahawk Spirit and
sign up for this year's first



Campus Volleyball Game

Gazebo • April 22
3:00pm- 5:30pm

Game will continue until a winner is determined.
Game will be cancelled if rain.

Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged
to wear their favorite UNCW t-shirt all day
on April 22 to show their SEAHAWK SPIRIT!

Sign up yourself or your team (3 men/3 women) by April 21 in the
Office of Campus Recreation (395-3261), located in Hanover Gym.
Drop-in's on game day are welcome.

Music
and
Refreshments!



Organized by the Seahawk Spirit Committee. Call 3827 or 5174 for more information.

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UPCOMING
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XANADU
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FATAL
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BIRTHDAY PARTY



Academic Computing Services

Free Resume Workshops for Students

April 13	Wed	5:30	Resume/Mac	Union 105
April 19	Tues	5:00	Resume/PC	Randall Lab
April 20	Wed	6:00	Resume/Mac	Union 105
April 25	Mon	5:00	Resume/Mac	Union 105

To register* or for more
information call
350-4002

* At least 5 people must register
to hold a workshop.



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Walker Hall, Appalachian State University
Boone, North Carolina 28608

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STATE UNIVERSITY

OPINION

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to delete publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Seahawk. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910)452-6555

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Head Photographer
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Advisor

Senioritis Hits UNCW Students Hard!

Or,
Show Your Support and Spirit

Only 17 days of school left! If you can't tell by now, I've got the "Senior I Can't Wait Till Graduation" fever. I know there are plenty of others out there with the same illness. All I want to do is nothing. The fact that the weather has been so great and I haven't had time to enjoy it makes things worse.

There are a lot of big events besides graduation coming up. On Sunday, April 17, ACE is having their Second Annual Seaside Revival. The concert will have four bands with some "really diverse" music. The gates open at 10:30 a.m. at Brooks Field. There will be a spoken word stage and booths from environmental organizations like Greenpeace and the Sierra Club, and other groups like Habitat for Humanity and ECO. ACE told me the Revival will be the same type of thing that Lollapalooza tries to do. Anyone who's ever been to Lollapalooza knows what a blast it is. Everyone should go to the Seaside Revival. The bands are good and you might learn something.

April 15 - 17 is Azalea Festival. If you've never been to an Azalea Festival, it's a really big deal in these parts. It's also a lot of fun. The street fair is my favorite part. I'm not so much interested in the displays, although there's a lot of cool stuff to buy. I like to watch people. You get all kinds. It's not always pretty, but it's guaranteed to be interesting. Check it out!

The UNCW Cheerleading squad is going to the National Cheerleading Competition in San Diego on April 7. They placed second in the Division I last year. This year, Domino's Pizza is sponsoring the cheerleaders with every coupon used by a UNCW student. So give them your financial support as well as your emotional support. We've got a great squad!

The Special Olympics will be held at UNCW on April 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Student Activities Office needs volunteers to help with the event. It's really a worthwhile cause and it makes you feel good to be there and help those kids. You have until April 11 to sign up, so do it!

Finally, here's this week's plug for not supporting the Randall Parkway extension proposal. Just say NO! If letter writing is not your thing, maybe you can just bring yourself to sign your name to a petition. The Biology Club has a table set up in the main corridor of Friday Hall every day at lunch. You can sign the petition which is in the form of a letter addressed to Chancellor Leutze. The table will be there through the end of preregistration. Sign the letter and let people know how you feel about destroying part of our beautiful campus.

Bob Haywood/Still Point

Some lessons in life are difficult to learn. There is one that I find very important but have to keep learning over and over again. It has to do with expectations.

There seems to be almost no endeavor we undertake that we don't begin by first creating a whole set of expectations that we hope or desire will be accomplished. If I'm doing nothing more than going sailing on a Friday afternoon, I find in myself thoughts about how the afternoon should go so that it will feel worthwhile. If any of us had the responsibility of setting up a meeting, the same dynamic operates in terms of what it would take for the meeting to be successful. The most significant area in which I see expectations operate has to do with relationships between people. When two people meet each other and have a positive response to one another, it seems almost inevitable that each will develop some kinds of hopes or expectations about the nature of that relationship. We invest the other person with all kinds of feelings which causes us to expect certain kinds of behaviors of a certain level of interest between us.

The problem is that so many times our expectations are not met. Things turn out to be quite different than what we expected. Other people do not live out their relationship with us as we hoped. We get let down. It turns out that the meeting in which we are invested is not as important to others who don't come. Then we wind up getting frustrated and even angry because our expectations are not fulfilled.

The reason that this is worth reflecting on, I think, is that we are, in fact, in charge of our expectations. We have the ability within us to approach any new situation in which we choose to get involved and exercise some control over our expectations. It is not easy, but I am convinced it is worth the effort to discover the good things that can happen when we allow events to evolve on their own without the overlay of our plans. In my office I have a card on my desk that reads "Evolving beyond expectations one learns to find joy in what is bestowed..."

To lay aside expectations is to attempt to give up control on various elements of our life. If we are willing to work at going with the flow of a new relationship or a new task, I believe we will be saved a good amount of frustration and surprise by a good deal of joy. I do not believe we can avoid having thoughts about what we would like in any given situation, but we can consciously recognize them as our expectations, our desire to control a situation to get what we want and choose to recognize them as inappropriate. In this way we can work at going into any new situation openly and, seeing what happens, respond to that concrete event rather than to what is missing.

If you pay attention to yourself in the next few days, I think you will be surprised to discover how much you invest in the kind of interior planning that I am calling expectations. To consciously try and give up mental control of people and situations is opening yourself to unlooked possibilities emerging out of any given moment, any given experience, any given relationship. The pleasure of such unlooked for joy is worth the effort to give up our expectations.

June Rapp Oravits

Excuse Me If I Burp When You Whisper Sweet Nothings In My Ear

"I'm going to put something on you Ajax won't take off."

These words were spoken by a man who called to ask if I'd go out with him. Just what is this Ajax thing he's talking about? Is this a promise or a threat? Am I supposed to be panting with anticipation?

I'm afraid I was less than encouraging in my response.

"Well, darlin', I'll just have to rub you down with Preparation H until you disappear with a little poof—except, of course, for your piggy little nose."

Now, all of us have heard the weird and wacky in the category of come-on lines now and again. But, points go to the person with the most imagination. So far, my Ajax guy gets minus 5. If that's the best he can do, androgyny is looking awfully good here.

Then, there's the guy who showed up 45 minutes late for a date with me, then had the nerve to just walk in house uninvited.

"Is something wrong with my doorbell, or do your knuckles hurt from dragging them on the ground?"

Does he even get it? I think not, because he just shrugs one shoulder and says, "You wouldn't believe what I had to go through to get here. I had to throw my shaving kit out the bathroom window and climb out after it just to get out of the house."

Oh Lord, what is this supposed to mean? Is he like on restriction or something? Aren't we a little old for this? Since I haven't a clue as to what he's talking about, I play stupid and ask him.

"Well, so my wife wouldn't know,

of course!" He looks at me as though I'm not real bright.

"Your wife? What'd you mean, your wife?" Never mind, I don't want to know—go away!

So, okay, this guy scores a minus 25 on the sensitivity scale. I'm really bagging winners here, aren't I?

Next is Bachelor number 3, a guy determined to declare his right to arrange my life. Having begged me for weeks about this amazing Mr. Heart Throb she knew, my boss convinced me I'd be missing out on a good thing if I didn't go out with this guy.

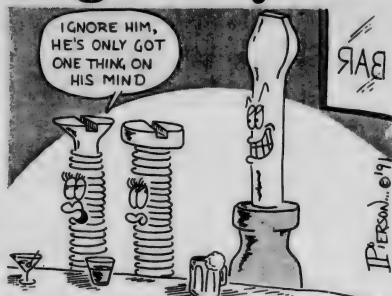
He shows up at my office door for lunch ("I'm playing it safe now, no one's going to walk in my house uninvited again"). He turns out to be about 95 years old (at least he appeared to be). His opening line is, "I've signed you up for Fred Astaire dance lessons." What? How long does he think these lessons will take? He'd probably keel over dead before I'd agree to doing something like that.

Can you really see me hot-footing it across the dance floor in a fuchsia chiffon frock? Come on now, get real. I politely declined and mentioned a frontal lobotomy appointment I'd completely overlooked.

Of course, we have the good old reliable standard mating-call approaches. Such as, "Where have you been all my life?" Well, hiding near the rock you evolved from, of course.

How about, "I'd like to be the sweater you're wearing." What part, the lint I flick away?

Recently, I had a chance to try a



line of my own. I saw this guy standing by himself, looking good like guys can do sometimes. My friends and I had just had a lengthy bitching session about this anal-retentive insistence on stupid come-on lines. We'd concluded that both men and women are equally unimaginative. So, spying this guy, I urged me to ask him to dance—or something.

"Go on, do it," they urged. "Don't be scared."

Scared? What do they mean, scared? Well, that did it. No one accuses me, June, of being scared and lives to see it's true. The problem was that I couldn't think of anything imaginative to say once I was standing in front of the guy.

Since standing in a guy's face with your mouth open makes you look somewhat like a gasping guppy, I said the first clever thing that popped in my head.

"Are you a drug dealer?" I pointed to the beeper he's wearing on his belt. Talk about a stupid question, I mean, what's he supposed to say—yes?

His response to my insane opening gambit knocks me for a loop. It was uttered in a piteously sad voice I had to strain to hear. "My wife died of cancer." Then he grabbed my hand and stared deeply into his shocked green eyes with his sincere, moist brown puppy dog eyes.

I lost it, I was hooked. Maybe Ajax doesn't do the trick, but a good sob story gets me every time. Who cares what his beeper was for, he's the King of Come-on Lines, scoring a perfect 10.

And me? I'm the court jester.

June Rapp Oravits is a non-traditional single-parent just trying to survive. She's a graduating senior, Seahawk staffwriter, and is also the resident Morton Hall steamroller.

Phil Smith

WARNING: Crayons And M & M's May Be Hazardous To Your Health

My sister called me early the other morning to inform me that she had just awakened (awoke, awoke, woke up, whatever) from a dream about me and medical school and acceptance letters in the mailbox and such. The phone call was suddenly terminated when she informed me that my niece had a diaper for me to smell over the phone. "It's one of those you don't even have to check with your finger," she told me. "I can always tell dooty time when she stands up and grunts." I knew then that this may be my lucky day.

Anyhow, I was excited the entire day and I could not wait for the mail to come so I could rip open that manila envelope from UNC or ECU (who is picky?) to find that I had indeed been invited to spend the next four years with them. But, much to my chagrin, there was only my copy of *Newsweek* and a "Mr. P. Smith May Have Won Ten Million DOLLARS" thingie from Ed McMahon. But hey, they say that no news is good news, so I'm not complaining.

Now on to something you care about. How about those Razorbaks! I don't think I could have endured a solid year of the Dook fans ranting about yet another National Championship. And we all know that I DO NOT CARE FOR DOOK! In fact the only thing I like less than Dook would of course be Dick Vitale. A Hat's Off Award would be quickly lent to anyone who would please smack him for me on national television. And of course we should not leave out our good friend Billy Packer, who does a better job advertising for Mr. Cash than he will ever do in

basketball commentary. And for any of you who watched the game on ESPN, didn't that spinning basketball thing just make you sick?? I had to switch over to WJOKE (channel 26) after about 45 seconds.

Of course the best thing about the game was not the actual game but the other things that went along with it like silly TV commercials and half-time Presidential interviews. I don't know how many of you saw this, but when they interviewed President Clinton at halftime, he made quite a funny. Pat Summerville or somebody asked if the fact that Arkansas had beaten six teams in five states would give him problems in the 1996 presidential election. Clinton's reply was simply, "Well Pat, I think I've probably already ruled '96 for myself, if you know what I mean."

Another highlight of the evening was the new commercial with former Michigan player Chris Webber. He only says three words and then begins to walk off. Then the commercial director steps in and says, "But Chris, you're still got twenty seconds!"

"Nope, I'm not gonna fall for that one again!" he says as he keeps on walking off stage.

Did anyone else catch the TNT Easter Movie Marathon?? I watched a few of these movies, which tell the Easter story, and I kept coming up with the same question. Why are all of these people white?? They are supposed to be in the middle of the middle East but they are all very white, and many have superb British accents. And of course those know-it-alls that they all speak old English back then. And then there's that "Honey Baked Ham" commercial that comes on halfway

through the movie and proclaims that "Easter just wouldn't be the same without a Honey-Baked Ham." While I am on the subject though, let me congratulate the Music and Drama Department at the College Acres Baptist Church for the truly spectacular musical they presented in Kenan Auditorium last weekend.

Well, folks, my wall calendar tells me there are only three more weeks of classes left in this semester and in my undergraduates career. It is indeed time for me to start winding down. While beginning to think about my "winding down" issue, I was reminiscing the other day about some of the things I've seen change over the past four years. I remember how during my freshman year they were just thinking about synchronizing the town's stoplights. Now, four years later, they ARE ACTUALLY TALKING ABOUT IT!!!! (more of this to come later)

From the "truth in labeling" division this week is a tidbit from the M&M's Company. I have always been a fan of plain chocolate M&M's and I was startled at what I saw on the label of a recently purchased pack. It was a 2-inch by 5-inch "nutritional facts" section. It is candy, people; it's not supposed to be nutritious! And if that wasn't enough, there was a bold-faced warning label at the bottom of the package announcing, "M&M'S MAY CONTAIN PEANUTS."

There is no HAT'S OFF or SHOE'S OFF award this week so that I could use the space to bring you a special warning from the United States Consumer Products Commission. It appears that some crayons made in China over the past few years have been found to contain trace amounts of lead and, if

eaten, may cause some lead poisoning. While government officials are recalling and banning the crayons due to one isolated incident of possible lead poisoning, I am merely telling you DO NOT EAT CRAYONS! Just as M&M's may contain peanuts (which are normally harmless), crayons may contain lead and therefore should not be eaten. Now, that was simple enough.

Well, that about wraps things up for this after-Easter edition. Look for my "winding down" editions in the following weeks, including the Phil's All Time Review, and the What I've Learned at UNCW editions. Special thanks go to this week to faithful semi-coherent reader Leigh Lunny for sending me a chocolate Easter Bunny. It was not a fudgy bomb, but was deserving of thanks.

Congratulations are in order for my good friends Mr. and Mrs. Scott Williams, who were married this past Saturday. Best of luck to Scott and Patti!! As always, your comments, suggestions, and leftover Honey-Baked Hams are certainly welcome and can be addressed to me here at The Fishwrap.

Until next time...keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBall Prize winning columnist with The Seahawk and he reminds you again that USAir has special "Get Out of Town" fares for the Azalea Festival Weekend.

Celebrate American Indian Style

BY ROLANDA BURNEY
Public Relations Intern

The UNCW School of Nursing, in cooperation with the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs and the Coastal Area Health Education Center is sponsoring "An American Indian Celebration" at UNCW April 8. The program will feature American Indian music, medicine, folklore, current issues, dance and food.

Although the original purpose was to inform health care providers about the American Indian culture, the festival has become a celebration of the 84,000 American Indians who currently live in North Carolina. Organizers hope to provide the public with more in-depth information on a culturally

diverse population which has lived in North Carolina for thousands of years.

Enjoy an American Indian food sampler, provided for a small charge, from noon to 2 p.m. Concurrent sessions will be repeated on campus between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. that day. The topics include: "Medicine and Healing," "Current Issues," and "Contact Period History." In addition, Ray Little Turtle and the Lumbee Cheraw Dancers of Jacksonville will be featured in a music and dance session.

The keynote speaker for the festival is Judith Black Feather, RN, BSN, who will speak on, "The American Indian: A New Tomorrow." Black Feather, chief of the Indian Health Service Area

Nursing Branch, is deputy director of its office of health programs in Phoenix, Arizona. A nationally known authority on Indian affairs and health care, Black Feather serves as an ex-officio facilitator for the National Alaska Native American Indian Nurses Association. She is a noted speaker and presenter, most recently serving as the keynote speaker of the pre-convention seminar for the National League for Nurses. Among her numerous awards, Black Feather was recognized in Phoenix for her outstanding contributions to the Indian community in 1992.

All sessions are free of charge and open to the public. For more information, contact the School of Nursing at 395-3784.

American Indian Celebration Agenda

Friday, April 8:
noon - 2 p.m.

American Indian Food Sampler

1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Ballroom Lobby - University Center
Keynote Address: "The American Indian: A New Tomorrow"
Judith Black Feather, RN, BSN
Ballroom - University Center
Concurrent Sessions
"Medicine and Healing"
William Armadath, RN
Ballroom A - University Center

2 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

"Contact Period History"
Stanley Knick, Ph.D.
Ballroom B - University Center

Music and Dance
Ray Little Turtle and the Lumbee-Cheraw Dancers
Held on the Quadrangle. In case of rain - University Union 100

"Current Issues"
Bruce Jones and Kerry Bird
Hoggard Hall Rooms 111 and 117

3 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions Repeated

4 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions Repeated

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



UNCW DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS

April 7, 8 p.m.: Student recital featuring John Diggs and Ray Lee Stevens on saxophones. Kenan Auditorium. Free.

April 8, 8 p.m.: UNCW Jazz Ensembles. Center Stage Cafe. \$2.

April 11, 8 p.m.: Student recital featuring Andy Page on guitar, and Zack Page on double bass. Kenan Auditorium. Free.

April 12, 8 p.m.: Student recital featuring Benny Hill on saxophone and Andy Whittington on piano. Kenan Auditorium. Free.

April 13-16, 8 p.m., Sun. matinees 3 p.m.: Play: Reckless by Craig Lucas. SRO Theatre, Kenan Hall. \$6

UNCW ART EXHIBITS

Hampstead artist, Jan Lewis will have a collection of her works on exhibit in the University Center Lobby from April 5 through May 19. An opening reception will be held on April 10 from 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Lewis has an Associate Art degree from Stratford College, a Bachelor of Arts degree from UNCW, and has attended the Pan American School of Art. She participates regularly in juried art shows in the area and has won several awards at South Eastern Community College. She is also a member of the Hampstead Art League. Her work is currently showing at Cape Fear Coffee and Tea Company on Front Street in Wilmington. Lewis uses acrylics and pastels in her abstract, landscape, and still life work. She experiments with texture, using layered paint and various materials with staining variation.

Artist Elizabeth S. Harris will have her work on display at the UNCW University Union from March 1 through April 9, 1994. The exhibit is titled, "Colorful Scenic Scenes," and includes a combination of mixed media pieces, watercolors, and pastels. A "Meet the Artist" reception will be held on Sunday, March 20 in the UU Living Room from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.. The public is invited to attend.

The Randall Library at UNCW will present the works of eight distinctive Southeast Carolina artists to be exhibited from April 8 through June 2.

The exhibition will include sculpture, photography, ceramics, and painting. A reception of the artists will be held at Randall Library from 3-5 p.m., Sunday, April 10. The public is invited to attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE

On Friday, April 8, at 11 a.m., the Cape Fear Museum lecture series, "A Bit of History," continues with Dr. Tom Loftfield's "The Barbados Connection." Loftfield, a professor of anthropology at UNCW, will discuss his archaeological findings at Charles Town on the Cape Fear River and on the Caribbean Island of Barbados. The program is free and open to the public.

Charles Town, NC, was situated on the west bank of the Cape Fear River three hundred and thirty years ago in the Town Creek area of Brunswick County. One account placed the population at eight hundred colonists with individual farms scattered sixty miles up and down the river. The settlement, consisting mostly of Englishmen from the Caribbean Island of Barbados, endured for three years. Some of the settlers later helped found Charleston, SC in 1670. Loftfield has worked on the Charles Town project since 1987.

INVITATION TO ARTISTS

St. John's Museum of Art extends an open invitation to artists to participate in the upcoming exhibition *Art for the Birds*. There is no entry fee and is open to visual artists, architects, performing artists, and creative people to create functional objects such as bird feeders, baths, houses and/or more interpretive art for birds to enjoy. The dates of the exhibition are April 10-June 26 at Sculpture Garden, St. John's Museum of Art, 114 Orange St., Wilmington. For information about entering the exhibition, call Anne Brennan at 763-0281.

AREA ARTISTS INVITED TO SHOW WORKS

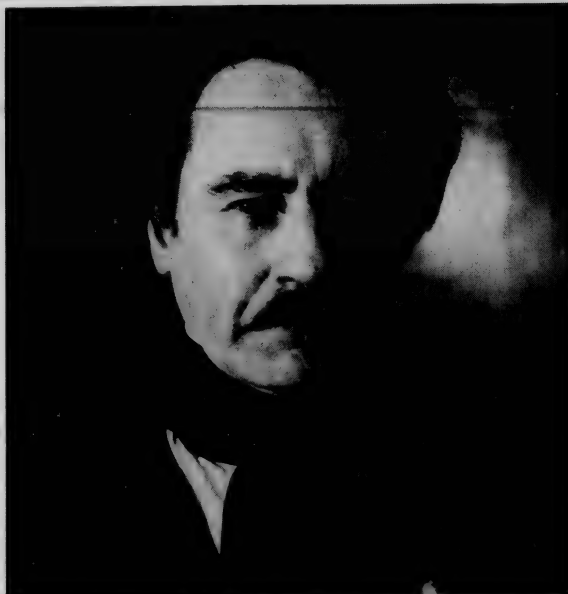
The Wilmington Art Association invites artists to participate in their 12th Annual Juried Spring Art Show, April 14 - 17. This is an official event of the North Carolina Azalea Festival. The show is open to the public and all works are for sale.

For an entry fee of \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members, artists can submit three works which will be juried and judged by Al Stine, an accomplished watercolorist, teacher and author. There will be several merchandise awards. Cash prizes will be given for major winners. The Art Association has distributed entry forms which can be picked up at area galleries and frame shops. The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, the Community Arts Center, and the Azalea Festival Office at Independence Mall. Registration for the show is April 11, 1-5 p.m. and April 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at St. Thomas Preservation Hall.

AUTHOR READING

Damon Galeassi will read from his first novel, *Spiderwort*, at the New Hanover County Public Library on Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited free to this program. Copies of the novel will be available for sale and autographing by the author at the program.

Galeassi graduated from Penn State University with a degree in engineering in 1970, and was working in the Quality Control Department at Three Mile Island nuclear plant when Hurricane Agnes devastated central Pennsylvania. The potential for catastrophe from the combination of natural disaster, human error, and nuclear power inspired him to write his novel. *Spiderwort* is named for a wild flower that is known as "the people's radiation monitor" because it changes color quickly when exposed to radiation. For more information, call Dorothy Hodder at 341-4389.



Edgar Allan Poe To Haunt UNCW

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff writer

Students at UNCW will be able to witness Edgar Allan Poe coming to life on Wednesday, April 13, in the person of Conrad Pomerleau, a man bearing a remarkable physical similarity to Poe.

Pomerleau has adapted a theatrical script from Poe's essays, journals, criticisms, letters, and poetry. Between poems, the 39-year old "Poe" discusses life, beauty, society, and his search for truth.

Pomerleau's one-man show depicts Poe's complexities, fears and insecurities, bouts with depression, and his

ambitious aspirations for greatness in a country that didn't fully appreciate him.

Edgar Allan Poe is renowned for providing America with its first science fiction and its first literary genius. But, Poe is probably one of the least understood and most maligned of American writers, the full body of his work includes not only the macabre tales and poems, but also astute literary criticisms, essays, and political commentaries.

Pomerleau has carefully researched Poe's life and works. This has enabled the actor to give an honest portrayal of one of the greatest writers and poets of America. We get unexpected glimpses of Poe's unfamiliar side—his delicious sense of humor and his joy for living

despite many tragedies.

In his personification of Poe, Pomerleau gives a brilliant performance using Poe's gestures—from scornful sneers to a forehead drenched in sweaty concentration. It's Poe who peers at us from behind Pomerleau's hypnotic eyes and entralls us with the story of the poet's rise from the depths of despair to heights of satisfying success, then back again to tragedy.

The play, "Poe in Person," will be held at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, in Kenan Auditorium. It is sponsored by ACE Coffeehouse committee, Arts in Action, and the Campus Activities Office. Tickets are free to students and faculty with a valid UNCW ID, \$5 for non-students. Tickets are sold at the door only.



Entertainment

Captain Cook



and the Coconutz

The Wilmington Hilton is pleased to present "Riverfront Rock Under the Big Top" which will take place April 15-17, 1994 in conjunction with the 47th annual Azalea Festival. "Riverfront Rock Under the Big Top", a kick off for Sunset Celebration 1994, will be staged in a 120' x 60' tent in the Hilton's southernmost parking lot located at 301 North Water Street in historic downtown Wilmington, North Carolina.

Pop, food, and music, music, music are on tap Friday, April 15, from 5:00 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.; Saturday, April 16, from noon until 1:30 a.m.; and Sunday, April 17, from noon until 6:00 p.m. Headline entertainment will include Wildman Front Borneo, Mike Edwards and the Banned, The Castalinas, Captain Cook and the Coconutz and Crown of Sord.

Of Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra, will headline the annual NC Azalea Festival. The festival will also feature tours of historic homes and gardens, a parade, a street fair, tours of visiting ships, a street dance, boxing matches, Queen Azalea's coronation pageant and show, a variety show, coin show, horse show, beach volleyball tournament and a circus.

For more information call the Wilmington Hilton at (910) 763-5900.

BRING A FRISBEE AND A FRIEND TO THE

2nd Annual Earth Day Seaside Revival



Sunday, April 17 Show Starts at 8:00
Featuring

SILK

SEX POLICE

Brooks Field on the UNCW Campus
Admission \$6

Tickets go on sale on April 4
Tickets Available at: Union Info Desk, Polindexer Records and School
Kids Video and Music

Some of Leslie Nielsen's movies—
before he was funny:

- Forbidden Planet (1956)
- Tummy and the Bachelor (1957)
- Hawaii (1965)
- Beam Gunie (1966)
- The Poseidon Adventure (1972)
- City on Fire (1979)

More on
Page 7!

Three Bands for Three Bucks

By Sam Cuthrell
Entertainment Writer

Last Tuesday night's performance by MU-330, Small Ball Paul, and Picasso Trigger at the Mad Monk was one of the most entertaining, as well as diverse "3 Bands for 3 Bucks" shows that I have seen this semester.

MU-330, from St. Louis, Missouri, played an extremely athletic show...these guys could film their own "Jane Fonda Workout Video" with some of the moves they were doing onstage. The singer was running either in place, or around stage for nearly the entire show, and the bassist somehow managed to do the "funky chicken" without dropping a note.

As I was watching MU-330's set, I kept glancing over my shoulder afraid that the fashion police were going to storm the club at any moment—I haven't seen outfits that badly matched since the '70's. (Not that I am "Mr. Q" myself, but the lead singer had on a bright blue TrueValue polo shirt, a pair of hunter orange shorts, and a straw fedora-style hat. He looked like a weird variation of a Jimmy Buffet clone.)

Aside from their onstage antics and weird dress, their music was very very energetic. Their horn player couldn't decide whether to scream or play and ended up doing a little of both, and the drummer was incredible.

Small Ball Paul took the spotlight next, and although I did like the music better, their stage presence had none of the magnitude of the previous band. Small Ball Paul are also from St. Louis, and are presently touring with MU-330 in support of SBP's latest album, "You On Fire".

Last, but nowhere near least, Picasso Trigger took the stage. Immediately, I had flashbacks to seventh grade, as the lead singer touted the virtues of one of the biggest clothing fads of the '80's: parachute pants. (I vaguely remember my junior-high years, when I was in love with Sherry Clark, in only 10th-grader in school who had a different color of parachute pants for every day of the week. Boy was she ever COOL!)

Picasso Trigger's loud bass, fast-as-hell drums, and most importantly female vocalist were right down my alley.

They also had an delightfully polite stage presence, in which the singer simply bared her ass at the crowd. The amiable feeling continued until after the show, when several audience members were taunted until they couldn't take it anymore, and were forced to give the "finger" to the members of the band.

It was at this point that things got interesting, and the band began to dare the finger-flying fans to come up on stage for some "tag-team-wrestling". One of the guys finally gathered enough courage to take on the much smaller singer, and was promptly double-teamed by Picasso Trigger's bassist. The two women made the drunk folk look utterly pathetic, as they held him down and tried to take his shorts off. Growing tired of "tugging for the tighty-whities" they doused him with beer, and left the stage.

After the wrestling match, I figured decided that it was time to leave before anything else happened—if there were more antics, then I missed them. The show as a whole was a definite hit. I would probably have paid the three bucks just to see the two women make a complete and total fool of the poor guy with the Fruit-of-the-Looms on.

Costello Is Back!

Prodigy Information
Services

Costello Looks Back, Presides Ahead Elvis Costello's new album Brutal Youth is among other things, his reaction to a brutal truth: "When an artist strays from his established style, his fans do not always follow."

This 15-song CD is the brilliant pop craftsman's "get back" album—back to the sort of music he wrote in the late 1970s and early 1980s, and back to the almost primitively basic sound of his old band, the Attractions.

That's all fine and good, even though I liked Costello's move into more luxurious musical forms on Spillages (1989) and Mighty Like a Rose (1991) and especially the truly divergent collaboration with the Brodsky Quartet on the Juliet Letters (1993). But if Costello had also tried to recapture the quixotic flavor of the lyrics on his early albums, Brutal Youth might have been a brutal booby.

Fortunately, while retrenching in terms of the music, Costello has continued to explore and mature in the words he writes. This is particularly true of the fresh sense of acceptance found in one of the album's most marvelous songs, London's Brilliant Parade.

So Brutal Youth is an enormously pleasing, if not perfect, amalgam of musical return and psychological progress. The prodigal son has come home, but brought his own fatted calf.

The stripped-down sound of Brutal Youth is not only the result of his latest reunion with Costello's original band, but also due to the fact that he returned to the London 8-track studio, Pathway, where he recorded his debut album My Aim Is True.

However, the singer has also wisely kept the services of Mighty Like a Rose producer Mitchell from and engineer Tchad Blake. The result is a sound that's spare without being bare.

The album kicks off with 3 energetic, intriguing numbers (Pony St., Kinder Murder and 13 Steps Lead Down) which have all the qualities that should bring back the old fans in droves—energetic pace, tricky musical turns, intriguing lyrics, and the Attractions' delightfully old-fashioned/new-wave instrumentation, complete with slightly booby organ. These are followed by the mock-pretty sarcasm of This Is Hell, all about the discomfort of too much comfort.

Some of the album's other most outstanding numbers find Costello remembering with various other degrees of fondness, humor and candor the old friends and lovers he describes sharply in You Tripped at Every Step, Sully, Girl, and Rocking Horse Road.

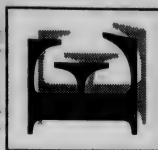
One of my favorite parts of the CD comes toward the end, where All the Love follows immediately after Just About Glad.

It's a fascinating juxtaposition because the 2 songs address the same situation, being disappointed by a lover, in such different ways. In glad he's sarcastic—"the greatest lover that you never had" who's "just about glad we never had that fling." In Rage, his true emotions come spilling out.

With a few exceptions—songs that don't quite take shape, like Clowns Strike and My Science Fiction Twin—Brutal Youth is an immensely satisfying work, one that shows you can go home again in pop music without making a fool of yourself.



Entertainment Editor:
D. Neal Loeper



Entertainment Continued

At The Box Office....

Clifford

CAST: Martin Short, Charles Grodin, Mary Steenburgen, Dabney Coleman
DIRECTOR: Paul Flaherty
GENRE: Comedy (Orion)
VIOLENCE RATING: V2 (V1-V5) (PG)
REVIEWER'S ATTITUDE PROBLEM GOING IN: The big red dog?

A reasonably harmless movie that should appeal to young teens, *Clifford* has nothing whatever to do with the big dog with the same name who stars in a popular series of children's books. Instead, it's about comedian Martin Short playing a mischievous - perhaps wholly evil 10-year-old who nearly ruins his uncle's life. Not especially funny or clever, this film is nevertheless passable for a Friday night because it has a certain energy and is fairly inoffensive. But does anyone else find it odd that the pivotal gag of the entire film is the precociousness of a child who's obviously a grown man?

Starting way out in left field, the movie opens about 50 years in the future with an elderly Clifford (Martin Short) working as a priest in a Catholic school for wayward boys. When he intercepts a lad trying to escape, he sits the boy down and relates the story of his own boyhood troubles by way of a lesson. His tales opens on a jetliner en route to Hawaii where Clifford's dad has a speaking engagement. Moving quickly from peaky to pathological, Clifford forces the jet to land in L.A. so he can visit a theme park there called Dinosaurland. Dad's enraged and then inspired: Park the kid with his Uncle Martin!

Believing that being chummy with a child like Clifford will convince Sarah (Mary Steenburgen) to marry him, Martin instantly promises to take his nephew to Dinosaurland. But then, the boss (Dabney Coleman) at his architectural firm orders up some extra work, forcing Martin to break his promise. So Clifford plots terrible relentless revenge. Feigning childlike innocence, Clifford insults his uncle in front of his prospective in-laws, and engineers his arrest as a terrorist. That done, he tries to destroy Martin's house as well as his career as an architect.

Grodin does a pretty fair job sustaining a joke that wears thin early and often. Steenburgen, however, brings almost nothing special to her role as a girlfriend. Martin Short can be very funny, but here his antics are severely limited by the kiddie schtick. Similarly, Dabney Coleman is a masterful comic who's kept on such a tight leash that he just struggles in mediocrity. The only real surprises are the special effects used to simulate a scary ride in Dinosaurland. The chomping Tyrannosaurus is way out of proportion to the rest of the film, but it's still impressive, and maybe a little scary.

Once young Clifford has learned the lesson Father Clifford is preaching to his charge 50 years hence, we return to the future and bid farewell to our saintly narrator without ever learning how the little hellion wound up a priest. Oh well, maybe we'll unravel that mystery in *Clifford II*. For now, the real mystery of this movie is how the film moguls managed once more to combine so much talent, effort and money and still wind up with mush.

Major League II

CAST: Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger, Corbin Bernsen, Omar Epps, Dennis Haysbert
GENRE: Comedy (Warner Bros. Rated PG, Running Time: 105 minutes)
DIRECTOR: David S. Ward
REVIEWER'S PRECONCEPTION: Harmless, formula entertainment

Nobody expects much from a sequel. Unfortunately, that includes the film makers. *Major League II* assembles the same team, on screen and off, as the 1989 original, and they try desperately to duplicate its wacky irreverence and silly sight gags. If you liked the first and have a rather bad memory, you'll probably consider this sequel as just another day at the ballpark. Charlie Sheen is back as the protagonist Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn. But his fastball has slowed, he's cleaned up his act, and he's gotten a traditional haircut. He arrives at spring training in a Rolls-Royce rather than his Harley motorcycle.

His teammates on the Cleveland Indians have undergone a similar metamorphosis, but as the ply-by-play man Harry Doyle (Bob Uecker) tells us, this wretched crew has little or no chance of duplicating that championship season (supposedly of last year). Joining Rick are Dennis Haysbert as Pedro Cerrano, the huge slugger who went from voodoo to Buddhism; Omar Epps as Willie Mays Hays, who did an action flick in Hollywood during the off season; Tom Berenger as Jake Taylor, who went from catcher to coach; and Corbin Bernsen as Roger Dorn, once the 3rd baseman and now the owner.

Throw in Rachel Phelps (Margaret Whitton) as the seductive, conniving owner-behind-the-owner, plus director David Ward, and you have another clichéd comedy about "the little train that could." Only in this case, the little train is a group of talented eccentrics (the dirty dozen) who discover the true meaning of Christmas (who they really are) just in time to win the pennant. There, I gave it away. *Major League II* is an entertainment product with as many phony moments as funny moments.

Los Lobos is Back and Strong!!!!

When members of important bands turn to side projects, the results seldom match the quality of the original. The *Latin Playboys*, the first album by the Los Lobos offshoot of the same name, is a marvelous exception.

After making his regular band's most experimental album, *Kiko* (1992), singer-guitarist David Hidalgo's mind was still racing on home demo tapes. After a while, he passed a few tapes to drummer Louie Perez. Perez added lyrics and more music, and then—instead of turning to their Los Lobos mates—the 7 brought in Kiko producer Mitchell from and that album's engineer, Thad Blake, who also plays bass.

In transferring to a recording studio, the 4 realized as much of the primitive feel of Hidalgo's original home tapes as possible, and the outcome is *The Latin Playboys*, a 14-track album that, in a much more loosely structured way, is almost as fascinating as *Kiko*.

The *Latin Playboys* weaves various "found" sounds—party noise, a woman's laughter, village music—into and in between Latin-rock-blues-jazz songs that are bristling with tension, hauntingly beautiful and, quite often, more than a little spooky.

Two of the spookiest, *Ten Believers* and *If*, feature poetically impressionistic lyrics by Perez and wonderfully evocative, Eric Clapton-like vocals from Hidalgo.

When Perez sings, things get ever weirder, because he sums his voice through what sounds like a broken amp to get a ghost-in-the-machine effect on *Crayon Sun* and *Chinese Surprise*.

The former, with its looping guitar figure and sound effects, becomes annoyingly repetitive, despite the strong singing, but *Chinese Surprise* is terrifically terrifying graveyard blues, following a dark dreamy path "where the wild wishes go".

Despite all the strangeness, the *Latin Playboys* still has the relaxed warmth and heart of Los Lobos' records. The weirdness gives way to striking beauty in several tracks.

The instrumental *Rudy's Party* mixes Colic and American Indian styles. *Lagoon* drifts on lazy, sweet-sounding guitars, over which Perez reads an abstract poem. *Pink Steps* is an atmospheric blend of exotic sounds and murmuring voices.

The *Playboys* also play around adeptly with a little basic rock on *New Zando* and a funky groove in the quietly entrancing closer *Forever Night Shade Mary*. This isn't just an album of interest to Los Lobos fans—it's a must-buy for them.

Review taken from the *Freddie Information Service*

THE SHAM-STOPPER...



Jimmy Hollywood

CAST: Joe Pesci, Christian Slater, Victoria Abril, Jason Beghe, John Cuthman Jr.
GENRE: Comedy/Drama (Paramount, rated R, Running Time 110 min.)
DIRECTOR/WRITER: Barry Levinson
REVIEWER'S PRECONCEPTION: Joe Pesci is being over-marketed.

Jimmy Hollywood is an interesting but totally unrealized film. Directed and written by Barry Tin Men Levinson, this comedy/drama tries to explore the death of Hollywood both as a symbol and an actual place—a particularly run-down and sleazy neighborhood of Los Angeles. Levinson's theme is better than his premise, a marginal, out-of-work, wanna-be actor Jimmy Alto (Joe Pesci) assumes the role of a vigilante when a prank begins to yield him more notoriety than his acting ever did. Pesci is very talented character actor, and that's apparent in Jimmy Hollywood, but the movie suffers when he's the main event.

Like hordes of aspiring actors, writers, directors, agents and producers, Jimmy Alto came to Hollywood because it seemed to embody fame and fortune. But after a while living with his Latina hairdresser girlfriend Lorraine (Victoria Abril) and hanging out by the pool with his dull friend William (Christian Slater), Jimmy finds his dream is beginning to rust. The once-pleasant neighborhood becomes a metaphor for his career. Jimmy buys some billboard space at a bus stop on Sunset Boulevard, hoping to get discovered. Only Jimmy's immense ego keeps a sliver of his dream alive.

When they're not catching rays by the small pool of his run-down apartment complex, Jimmy and William watch the sign and wait for any reaction from the passing cars on the affluent roadway. Success to Lorraine and Jimmy no longer means stardom; it means moving to the west side of L.A. "No wonder I can't make it," Jimmy muses out loud. "It's over." He means, of course, the idea and the reality of HOLLYWOOD. After his car gets vandalized one too many times, Jimmy and William take matters into their own hands. What begins as spur of the moment retribution becomes huge publicity stunt.

The film's nostalgia for Hollywood works better than any prescription it offers for curing social ills. Jimmy's a benevolent vigilante who gets more attention from the police than do most criminals who rule the streets. The film suggests that what's happening in this affluent neighborhood of L.A. is happening all across America. The middle of the movie sags as the script runs out of gags. Slater and Victoria Abril basically have non-roles. That leaves Pesci, sporting a long blond wig, to carry the film. (This guy's real hair hasn't seen the light of day in years.)

There's a film somewhere inside Jimmy Hollywood. Everyone who goes to Hollywood to make it soon gets the sinking feeling that it's too late. Pesci has some funny and poignant moments as the man who comes to embody everything Levinson wants to say about the place and a symbol of Hollywood. But by making William mostly mute, the movie turns into a series of long, often repetitive, monologues for Pesci—and that's too much to expect from any actor.

The House of the Spirits

CAST: Jeremy Irons, Meryl Streep, Winona Ryder, Glenn Close, Antonio Banderas, Vanessa Redgrave
GENRE: Epic romance (Miramax, Rated R, Running Time 132 min.)
DIRECTOR/SCREENWRITER: Bill August
REVIEWER'S PRECONCEPTION: Hope the film is one tenth as good as the cast.

If *The House of the Spirits*, based on the novel by Isabel Allende, had been one tenth as good as its cast, it would have been a fine movie. Directed and written for the screen by Danish-born Bill August, this epic romance tries to do everything a motion picture can do—but ends up doing nothing well. Even the renown of the cast works against the film's intent. As we watch the 50-year history of a powerful south American family, we can't believe for a moment that we're watching anything but movie stars portraying Latin Americans. At its worst, *The House of the Spirits* can only be described as profoundly dumb.

The story follows the changing fortunes of the powerful Trueba family from the relatively tranquil days of the 1920s to the politically volatile 1970s. The patriarch of the family is Esteban (Jeremy Irons), a man who is as passionate as he is focused. When the tale opens, he is determined to strike it rich working the mines, and thus marry the love of his life, Rosa. Esteban's dreams turn to tragedy when Rosa dies suddenly—her death foretold by her supernatural younger sister Clara, who vows never to speak again. When she finally does, it is 20 years later and it is to the now-wealthy Esteban.

The mature Clara, who serves as the spiritual center of the story, is played by Meryl Streep. Clara and Esteban meet in passion, although he is conservative and she is a liberal mystic. They live on a gorgeous estate called Tres Marias and conceive a child, Blanca (Winona Ryder), in lust and love. Blanca turns out to be rebellious and falls in love with the peasant son of her father's foreman. The dashing Pedro (Antonio Banderas) becomes a revolutionary and the symbol of forbidden love. As Esteban gains power in the nation's right-wing government, he is losing it at home.

Esteban vows to kill Pedro if he dares see Blanca again. All the women of the family, including Esteban's spinster sister Ferula (Glenn Close), hold the autocratic and self-conscious Esteban in contempt. Esteban so infuriates the politically correct Clara that she again vows never to speak to Esteban. The haughty and mystical Clara evidently thinks so much of her conversation that withholding it is unbearable. According to Bill August's script, however, Clara utters such cant nobody would want to talk to her.

Fickle to the end, Clara breaks her promise when Esteban (in old age) rescinds his vow to kill Pedro. He sees the error of his fascist ways. Indeed, Esteban proves to be not such a bad guy after all. A right-wing military coup convinces old Esteban that he should have been a liberal democrat from he get-go. He learns that family and love are ultimately more important than politics and power. If this tale of epic love among the political ruins of Latin America sounds a bit silly, well, that's because it is.

Author Isabel Allende is depicted Chilean leader Salvador Allende's real-life niece. Her novel, on which the movie is based, is largely autobiographical. The *House of the Spirits* tries to capture the mood of the novel by superimposing a narrative by Clara/Streep on the events. But the movie ultimately tries to say too much to mean much of anything. Winona Ryder as Blanca might just as well be a yuppie from Long Island, as the daughter of a deposed dictator. With Streep, Irons, and Close, I often felt like I was watching an English drawing room drama.

The supporting cast of Vanessa Redgrave, Armin Mueller-Stahl, Maria Conchita Alonso and Sarita Choudhury is almost as impressive as the principal players. The scenes of South America are often luscious and all the actor's are pleasing to watch. Yet, *The House of the Spirits* looks a lot better on paper than it ultimately turns out. Perhaps its disappointment is made more dramatic by the scope of its ambitions and the tone of its pretensions.



UNCW News

Official University News And Announcements

Lectures

Chancellor's Forum Examines Collapse of Communism

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will host a "Chancellor's Forum" panel discussion with nationally known experts in Soviet, European and international politics titled "Why Did Communism Collapse in 1989?" The forum takes place at 7:30 p.m., Thursday April 7, in Cameron Auditorium. The three speakers will be Gennadi Gerasimov, Charles Maier, and Warner Schilling, with Dr. James Leutze serving as moderator.

Ambassador Gennadi Gerasimov, from Russia, is a visiting professor in communications and political science at UNCW. He was spokesman for the ministry of Foreign Affairs under Mikhail Gorbachev and ambassador to Portugal under Boris Yeltsin. He will be talking on "Generational change and the collapse of Communism in the Soviet Union."

Dr. Charles Maier is Krupp Professor of European history and acting chairman of the Center for European Studies at Harvard University. He has done extensive writing on the interrelation of economics and politics in Europe. He is currently completing a book that investigates the collapse of the communist system in East Germany. Since December 1993, he has served as occasional consultant to the White House on matters of NATO policy. Maier will speak on "Economic Contradictions of socialism."

Dr. Warner Schilling is James T. Shotwell professor of international relations and former associate director of the Institute for War and Peace Studies at Columbia University. He has written several books and articles on U.S. nuclear strategy, security and arms control in Europe. He has served as occasional consultant to the Department of State and the Department of Defense. He will talk on "Strains of Strategic Rivalry: Did United States Win the Cold War?"

Panel members will offer short presentations on the social, economic, and strategic problems faced by the Soviet regime followed by discussion and questions from the audience.

The event is being sponsored by the departments of history, political science, philosophy, and religion, The College of Arts and Sciences, and The Cameron School of Business. The program is free and open to the public.

Lecture On NAFTA To Be Held At UNCW

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Antonio Lujan, MSW, will present "NAFTA: Its Effect on US/Mexico Border Relations" at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 7, in Cameron Hall, Room 132, on the campus of UNCW.

Lujan is currently the director of Catholic Social Ministries in Las Cruces, New Mexico, and special consultant to the Bishop in New Mexico. Past professor of social work at New Mexico State University and Pan American University, Lujan has taken a special interest in the current political turmoil in Mexico including the Indian uprising at Chiapas, Mexico, and the recent assassination of presidential candidate Coloso.

Sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the College of Arts and Sciences, this lecture is free and open to the public.

Riadi To Speak On Mideastern Conflict

BY CHRISTY PREVATT, PR INTERN

Mariam Riadi, director for the American Friends Service Committee/Middle East Education Program, will give a presentation titled "Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Prospects for Peace" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 8, in Morton Hall Bryan Auditorium. This lecture is sponsored by the philosophy and religion department and Members of the Religious Society of Friends (formal name of the Quakers).

The American Friends Service Committee is an organization within the Quakers. They have a longstanding tradition of peacemaking and are concerned with overseas activities. Riadi's role in the organization is to act as spokeswoman and coordinator for peace-seeking groups all over the Southeast. She works out of Atlanta, GA. Her tasks include convening peace workshops and discussion groups.

Riadi is a Christian Palestinian born in Bethlehem, now part of the West Bank. While growing up, her life became accustomed to curfews, food shortages and fear because of the fighting between the Jordanian and Israeli armies.

She studied at Sorbonne University in Paris, the University of London, and the University of Vermont. She found that many of her fellow students assumed the sympathized with terrorist actions, which was far from the truth.

She wanted her life to reflect total commitment to peace. She became a member of the Carmelite Order (a worldwide Roman Catholic community of monks, nuns and laypeople dedicated to prayer). She is also a member of the Quakers. While finding her work very rewarding, she wants to eventually return to the convent.

For more information contact Tim Miles at 395-3307.

Accomplishments

Honors Society Inducts School of Nursing

The UNCW Nursing Honor Society will be inducted as a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the International Honor Society of Nursing, on Saturday.

Dr. Astrid H. Wilson, a member of the international society's board from George State School of Nursing, will conduct the ceremony at 1 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Afterward there will be a reception for inductees, their families and guests in Ballroom C.

Some 124 nursing students, alumni and staff members will be inducted as members in the UNCW chapter, which will be called Nu Omega, Chapter 334. Officers will be Adrienne Jackson, president; Sherry Hendrickson, secretary; Linda Chambers, vice president; and Debbie Broome, treasurer.

Sigma Theta Tau granted the chapter's approval at its biennial convention in December in Indianapolis. Membership is by invitation to undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and professional nurses.

The international society has more than 190,000 members in 321 chapters in colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Korea and Taiwan. The society encourages and sponsors research, promotes development of nursing leadership and scholars.

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher K. Mercer, a 1991 graduate of UNCW with a BS degree, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

Although the Navy is getting smaller, the state-of-the-art ships, aircraft and high tech systems in today's fleet require bright, talented young men and women to operate them. The Navy has over 56,000 job openings this year, most of which include guaranteed training.

Mercer is a 1987 graduate of Southview Senior High School in Hope Mills, N.C.

Awards

Four UNCW Students Win Science Honors

Four UNCW students won honors at the annual North Carolina Academy of Sciences meeting on Friday, March 25. Davidson College was the host for this year's meeting and undergraduate research competition. Undergraduate students compete for the John Bowley Derieux Research Award at this event each year.

Students from 20 universities presented their research in hopes of winning. Our students made an excellent showing, with UNCW students receiving four of 18 awards. Heather M. Woodson won first place in biological sciences I for *Diet Analysis of the Juvenile Gag Grouper, *Mycteroperca microlepis**, research completed under the supervision of Dr. Lleana Clavijo. David B. Wagoner won first place in biological sciences V for *A Trophic State Evaluation of Trask's Pond and Bluetennial Wildflower Preserve Pond*, research completed under the supervision of Dr. Larry Caboon and Dr. Joan Willey.

Greg Parkhurst won second place in Biological Sciences V for *Niche Partitioning in the Small Mammal Fauna of Southeastern N.C.*, research completed under the supervision of Dr. W. David Webster. Clair D. Weber won third place in Physical Sciences I for *The Skin Diver Illusion: The Perception of Size and Distance Through a Planar Refracting Interface*, research completed under the supervision of Dr. Timothy

UNCW Senior Gets Siam Award

Jonathan Tyrone Rowell, a senior mathematics major at UNCW, was right up there with the big boys during a regional student paper competition held March 25-26 at Wake Forest University. It was sponsored by the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics, the largest professional organization for applied mathematicians.

Rowell was the only undergraduate among 18 competitors from Clemson, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Emory, North Carolina State, Duke, Tennessee Technological, and Howard universities.

The paper he submitted, "Co-existence and Permanence in a Four-Species Food-Chain Model," received the Special Award.

"It is pretty unusual" for an undergraduate student to do so well in a competition at which all other participants are presenting their doctoral theses, said Rowell's advisor

Dr. Wic Feng, assistant professor of mathematics at UNCW. She said this is the first time a UNCW student has won a Siam competition award.

"His work is quite equivalent to master's work. That's why the judges were so impressed," Feng said. "He's just a very talented student, plus he's very hard working."

Rowell's paper presents a mathematical model that explains the long-term survival of four species in an ecological system. The work is based on a biological model developed by Dr. Martin Poesy, assistant professor of biological sciences at UNCW. Feng explained. Rowell's independent research was done as part of his honor's project and he will present an oral defense of his work next semester.

Feng said Rowell is now preparing his paper for publication in *Canadian Applied Mathematics Quarterly*. He is the son of M. Tyrone and Pearl Rowell of Wilmington.

Faculty and Staff

Provost Is Named To Chair Program On The Environment

University of North Carolina at Wilmington Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Marvin Moss has been elected chairman of the Scientific Advisory Board of the Strategic Environmental Research and Development Program (SERDP). He was elected to his current position at the board's meeting on Feb. 23, 1994.

The SERDP program was initiated by Congress to help the U.S. departments of defense and energy deal with estimated multibillion dollar environmental problems at federal government laboratories and defense installations caused by damage over the past 50 years. Funds from the SERDP program include research, development and system engineering directed toward the development of technologies for cleanup and mitigation of nuclear sites, atmosphere pollution, surface and ground water toxicity and other areas such as photovoltaics for clean energy source.

The program focuses on high technologies, such as bioremediation, and in environmental technology transfer between state and federal governments, universities, the military and the private sector. It has now been expanded to include scientific access to some military technology and assets originally built to fight the cold war.

Proposals have been approved that allow the use of prior sensitive Navy undersea listening devices to track the migration of whales and to help identify ship polluting the ocean, of to detect violations of international fishing treaties. Geologists are also using the microphones to identify undersea volcanic eruptions and the motion of continental plates important to earthquake prediction. Other approved programs allow Air Force radar built to detect Soviet bombers to be used to monitor the oceans and upper atmosphere for weather tracking purposes.

Moss now chairs a scientific board presently composed of nine members that are approved by the secretary of defense and the secretary for energy after consultation with the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. The appointments must also be approved by Congress. Members are appointed from personnel eminent in the fields of basic science, social science, energy, ocean and environment sciences, education and national security. At least one member of the board represents public interest groups, one member represents the interest of state governments, and one member represents the president's science advisor. The scientific advisory board awards approximately \$200 million annually to promote environmental cleanup, compliance, conservation, pollution prevention, and energy conservation/renewal. Each proposal that is equal to or exceeds \$1 million is required to be reviewed and approved by the Science Advisory Board. Since its establishment in 1990, the SAB has made over \$500 million in grants.

"Through a combination of unusual government and professional activities, Dr. Moss is superbly qualified to lead this science advisory board. We are all confident that he will do an excellent job," said UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze.

Moss is a North Carolina native and was formerly associate vice chancellor for marine sciences at the University of California, San Diego, and deputy director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He previously served as director of the entire U.S. Navy's basic research programs, and as a professor of physics at North Carolina State University. He has been awarded the U.S. Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award, which is the highest award the Navy bestows on a civilian, and the President Rank Meritorious Governmental Executive Award from President Reagan.

Volunteers!

Global Volunteers Head For Jamaica

BY ROLANDA BURNLEY, PR INTERN

UNCW's Global Volunteers will be traveling to Montego Bay, Jamaica May 9-16, to paint the local YMCA. Global Volunteers is a service organization co-sponsored by the UNCW Leadership Center and United Christian Campus Ministries. It is composed of 20 students and 2 UNCW staff members.

Global Volunteers combines cultural education and community need. Each year, as a service project, the group travels to a foreign community and helps in revitalization projects. In previous years, Global Volunteers has traveled to Pueblo, Mexico, Jonesville, Virginia, and Barbados. Their service projects include repairing roofs, installing outhouses, and cleaning up schools.

Each student raises his own money for the trip, but this year the Volunteers are asking for assistance in paying for their supplies. Donations or funds for paint and supplies would be appreciated. For more information please contact Cathy Birmingham at 395-3827.

Correction

An article in the March 24th issue of the *Seahawk* listed the winners of the Business Week Commerce Cup as the Financial Management Organization. The winners were actually the Financial Management Association.

The Commerce Cup is a very prestigious award that Business students compete for every year during Business Week. The Commerce Cup Challenge pits teams of undergra-

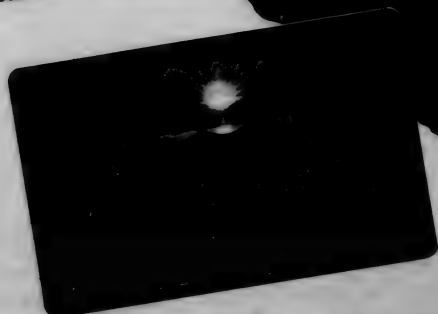
ate business organizations against each other in academic competition.

Members of the winning Financial Management Association team are Muzart Erdem, Andrew Cokas, and David Hertin. They received a plaque that will hang in the Cameron School of Business.

The *Seahawk* apologizes for printing the name of the winning team incorrectly.

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A \$1,000 CREDIT LIMIT
AND LOW RATES.
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!



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GET IT.SM

Sports

UNCW

Schedule

April

8	Men's Golf at CAA Championship
8	Softball at Tar Heel Invitational
8	Track & Field at Duke Invitational
8	MEN'S TENNIS VS. EAST CAROLINA
8	WOMEN'S GOLF HOSTS AZALEA-SEAHAWK
9	WOMEN'S GOLF HOSTS AZALEA-SEAHAWK
9	Men's Golf at CAA Championship
9	Softball at Tar Heel Invitational
9	Track & Field at Duke Invitational
9	Baseball at George Mason (DH)
9	MEN'S TENNIS VS. COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON
10	WOMEN'S GOLF HOSTS AZALEA-SEAHAWK
10	Men's Golf at CAA Championship
10	MEN'S TENNIS VS. WINTHROP
10	Baseball at George Mason
12	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. PEACE
12	BASEBALL VS. CAMPBELL
12	SOFTBALL VS. MT. OLIVE
13	BASEBALL VS. N.C. STATE
14	Baseball at The Citadel
15	Softball at Frost Outcry Invitational
15	Women's Tennis at CAA Tournament
15	Men's Tennis at CAA Tournament

This Week In Sports

Coach Lea Dudley's Lady Seahawks complete the 1993-94 schedule with the Azalea-Seahawk Invitational this weekend at Topsail Greens Country Club in Hampstead, N.C.

The Lady Seahawks are coming off a 16th place finish out of 18 teams in the LSU-Fairwood Invitational two weeks ago in Baton Rouge, La. Gwen Gravina was the top individual finisher for UNCW, tying for 46th place with a three-day total of 78-82-83=243.

LSU-Fairwood Invitational Team Results (Top Ten): Texas Tech (318-297-297=912), Texas (309-302-302=913), South Florida (316-306-302=924), Florida State (318-315-310=934), Lamar (315-311-310=936), Auburn (319-317-314=950), LSU (314-317-319=950), Florida (318-315-319=952), Tulane (329-322-312=963).

Individual Results at LSU-Fairwood: Gwen Gravina (78-82-83=243/46th), Lin Valera (81-82-83=246/54th), Stephanie Poulin (87-88-84=259/75th), Kelly Miller (92-87-84=263/78th), Danielle Rousebush (87-89-87=263/78th).

The men's golf team seeks its first CAA golf championship this weekend when the conference tournament gets under way at Wilson country club in Wilson, N.C.

Coach Calvin Lane's Seahawks finished second last season after leading after the first two rounds and figures to be one of the major contenders this weekend.

In play last week, the team sizzled on the links, finishing third at the 13-team Lennie D. Small Memorial Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Buies Creek, N.C. UNCW, led by Gregg Cuthill, fashioned a 1-2-2 on the final day to move past Virginia Commonwealth into third place behind UNC Chapel Hill (884) and Campbell (888).

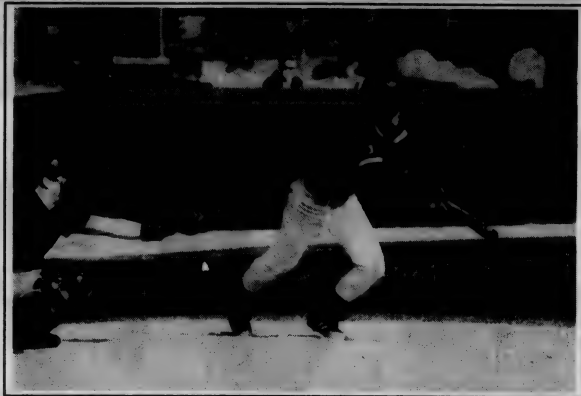
Cuthill finished second individually behind Charleston Southern's Jason Caron, shooting a 214 to Caron's 212. 11th Annual Lennie D. Small Intercollegiate Team Standings: UNC Chapel Hill (295-293-295=884), Campbell (303-295-290=888), UNC Wilmington (307-292-292=891), Virginia Commonwealth (305-293-301=915), Methodist (305-296-303=904), Charleston Southern (306-305-301=912), UNC Greensboro (301-311-303=915), Ohio (312-299-305=916), Radford (308-314-312=934), Akron (313-311-314=938), Mercer (310-316-317=943), Guilford (315-316-326=957), Maryland-Baltimore County (336-324-328=988).

UNCW Individual Standings: Gregg Cuthill (74-69-71=214/2nd), Brian Spencer (76-74-71=221/7th), Lee Watson (78-73-77=228/24th), Steve Doucet (79-76-81=236/41st), Brooks Honeycutt (83-80-73=236/41st).

Seven collegiate teams converge on Topsail Greens Country Club in Hampstead, N.C., this weekend for the 13th Annual Azalea-Seahawk Invitational Women's Golf tournament. Most UNC Wilmington will be joined by Alabama-Birmingham, Charleston, Concord, Dartmouth, Longwood and Methodist in the three-day, 54-hole event. The tournament, which began in 1992, gets under way Friday at 11 a.m. The Lady Seahawks finished fourth out of 10 teams in the 1993 affair. Central Florida captured last year's tournament with a three-day total of 313-324-314=951. UNCW's Beth Demme claimed medalist honors with a 80-75-75=230.

Azalea-Seahawk Invitational Timetable

Date	Tea Times
Friday, April 8	11 a.m. - 12:52 p.m.
Saturday, April 9	11 a.m. - 12:52 p.m.
Sunday, April 10	8 a.m. - 9:52 a.m.



Senior third baseman Battle Holley is enjoying a tremendous year. He leads the team in batting average (.398), RBIs (24), and home runs (7).

Men's Tennis

The Seahawks split a pair of conference matches last week, both by 7-0 scores. The Seahawks routed North Carolina A&T, 7-0, and lost to Coastal Carolina by the same score.

Overall, Coach Larry Hancock's team stands 41-65 (.387) in singles matches and 23-28 (.450) in doubles play this spring.

Men's Spring Tennis Results

Date	Opponent	Results	Overall	Colossal
3-27	ST. ANDREWS	W 5-0	1-0	0-0
3-25	RICHMOND	L 7-0	1-1	0-1
3-27	at The Citadel	L 5-2	1-2	0-1
3-28	at Charleston Southern	L 6-1	1-3	0-1
3-29	at Charleston	L 5-0	1-4	0-1
3-29	Vs. Appalachian State (Charleston)	L 4-3	1-5	0-1
3-13	RADFORD	L 6-1	1-6	0-1
3-15	BARTON	L 4-3	1-7	0-1
3-16	FRANCIS MARION	L 5-2	1-8	0-1
3-19	at Old Dominion	L 5-2	1-9	0-2
3-20	at William & Mary	L 5-2	1-10	0-3
3-22	CAMPBELL	W 6-0	2-10	0-3
3-25	Vs. American (Richmond)	W 4-3	3-10	0-3
3-26	Vs. James Madison (Richmond)	L 7-0	3-11	1-3
3-29	SALISBURY STATE	W 6-1	4-11	1-4
3-31	NORTH CAROLINA A&T	W 7-0	5-11	1-4
4-1	at Coastal Carolina	L 7-0	5-12	1-4
4-5	UNC GREENSBORO			
4-8	EAST CAROLINA			
4-9	CHARLESTON			
4-10	WINTHROP			
4-15/16	at CAA Championships (Harrisonburg, Va.)			

Women's Tennis

The Lady Seahawks close out her regular season with two home matches before competing in the CAA Championships April 15-16 in Norfolk, Va. In singles, the Lady Seahawks are 46-38 (.548) on the season and stand 23-17 (.573) in doubles matches.

Women's Spring Tennis Results

Date	Opponent	Results	Overall	Colossal
2-28	FRANCIS MARION	W 5-4	1-0	0-0
3-6	RADFORD	W 5-2	2-0	0-0
3-7	Vs. Late Superior State (Hilton Head)	W 9-0	3-0	0-0
3-7	Vs. Appalachian State (Hilton Head)	L 6-3	3-1	0-0
3-8	Vs. UConn (Hilton Head)	W 8-1	4-1	0-0
3-10	Vs. Evansville (Hilton Head)	L 7-0	4-2	0-0
3-11	at Charleston Southern	W 9-0	5-2	0-0
3-12	Vs. Wooten (Charleston)	W 8-1	6-2	0-0
3-15	BARTON	L 5-2	6-3	0-0
3-17	EAST CAROLINA	L 8-1	6-4	0-1
3-19	Vs. George Mason (Richmond, Va.)	W 6-3	7-4	1-1
3-20	at Old Dominion	L 9-0	7-5	1-2
3-23	at Coastal Carolina	L 6-1	7-6	1-3
3-31	NORTH CAROLINA A&T	W 7-0	8-6	1-3
4-5	UNC GREENSBORO			
4-12	PEACE			
4-15/16	at CAA Championships (Norfolk, Va.)			

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Sports Club Corner

Results from the weekend:

Women's Ultimate finished first in Division II at the April Fools Tournament in Fredericksburg, Virginia averaging their loss to Cornell the week before. The final score was 13-9. Congratulations to Women's Ultimate!

The Rugby Team lost to UNC-Greensboro 3-0 this Saturday. Better luck next time!

Intramurals

Don't forget registration for the Home Run Derby is April 11-18 and can be done in the Office of Campus Recreation. The event is going to be held on April 18 at 5:00 p.m. on the University Gameco Field.

Senior Athlete Profile

BY JOELLE KESLER
Sports Writer

Laciya Fiver is a senior on this year's UNCW Women's softball team. She is from Hampstead, North Carolina and will graduate in May of 1994 with a degree in Physical Education.

Laciya started playing slow-pitch softball in the fourth grade. A teacher that is a good friend of her mother asked on Laciya wanted to try-out for the town team she was helping coach. Laciya made the team and played until she was twelve. Then she continued to play on a thirteen to eighteen year old age group team. In high school Laciya played softball at Topsail Junior/Senior High her freshman through senior year. Also during those four years, Laciya played on a summer traveling slow-pitch team. When it came time for Laciya to attend college, UNCW seemed like the most appropriate choice. Laciya comments, "I didn't want to go far away from home, and it has always been my dream to get a scholarship to help pay for college. So when I found out I was getting a scholarship to play softball at UNCW, I didn't apply anywhere else." UNCW coach Maggie St. Ledger saw Laciya play in some local tournaments and wanted her to play fast-pitch softball for her.

Laciya personally benefited from being part of the UNCW Women's Softball team. "First of all, this is the only experience I had with fast-pitch softball. I've gained a lot of knowledge of the game of fast-pitch, which is a totally different game than slow-pitch. It's also given me the experience I will carry for the rest of my life, because after I graduate I will probably never play fast-pitch again since it is not popular in this area," Laciya states. Laciya also had the opportunity of traveling to many different areas and playing against some well-known, ranked teams with quality play-out. "I've benefited playing some of the top teams by knowing that I can compete with some of the best," comments Laciya. Laciya's motivation comes from within, and she has the "determination to be the best that you can be."

Laciya feels the UNCW Women's Softball program has been improving over her four years here. She states, "It is going to take some time because these haven't been much focus on it, which showed this year when they tried to cut our program. It will take a lot of work from us to get recognized."



Laciya has very realistic expectations about her final season as a Lady Seahawk. She hopes to have a career year and break some school records. "I hope to have my best years possible because as a senior you always want to go out on top. I also hope to finish out with a lot of good memories of my teammates to help me remember my four years of fast-pitch," replies Laciya. She expects the team to finish with a record of five hundred or better, which would be the first time in her four years here.

After graduation Laciya will continue to "play slow-pitch until she can't play it anymore!" She would also like to coach one day. In addition, Laciya intends to go to Respiratory Therapy School in Moorhead City in the fall for two years and eventually work in a nearby hospital. She might go back to college later to get her teacher's certification in physical education.

In the summer Laciya works as a veterinary assistant at Scots Hill Animal Hospital. She also plays slow-pitch softball on a women's travel recreational team.

Laciya's entire family has always supported her in anything she does. They wanted her to be the best she could both academically and athletically. When Laciya came to college, it was hard for her to adjust to the fact that her family (father, mother, sister, and grandmother "mummy") weren't going to always be there to watch every one of her games. "Before when I played, I played more for their pleasure than mine. I liked to see their pleasure in watching me play. I had to adjust to looking up in the stands with my fan club diminished but close to my heart," replies Laciya. This fact hit Laciya hard during her sophomore year at UNCW the year - when her mummy died - her biggest fan. As a result, Laciya now takes playing softball more seriously.

Laciya states, "Things you take for granted might not be here tomorrow or the next day, so you never know when it will be your last at but. I take it more serious because I don't know how much longer I got, so when I go out to play I give it my best effort."

Laciya sums up her entire UNCW career by saying: "It's been a good experience filled with memories I will cherish always."

The Seahawk

The Student Newspaper of UNCW

April 14, 1994

News Briefs



Mitchell declines offer of court seat

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said he turned down a chance to join the Supreme Court because confirmation hearings could slow down his efforts to get health care and other initiatives through Congress. President Clinton made it clear he wanted to nominate Sen. Mitchell (D-Maine) to replace Justice Harry Blackmun, who announced his retirement last week. Other considerations include Federal Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut, federal appeals court judge Amylita Kessel of New York, federal appeals court judge and longtime Clinton friend Richard Arnold of Arkansas, and Solicitor General Drew Days. Cabranes would be the first Hispanic and Kessel would be the first black woman on the Supreme Court. Sen. Mitchell's withdrawal makes it likely Clinton will look for a minority candidate, according to White House officials.

Bentsen defends tax hikes

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen defended President Clinton's economic policies Tuesday. Clinton abandoned his 1992 campaign promise for a middle-income tax cut. Bentsen said only 1.2 percent of taxpayers will pay higher rates as a result of the president's tax and deficit-reduction measure. "I think what middle income appreciates most of all (is) having a job," Bentsen said. "This is better than a tax cut. You've got a job." He said, "I think we've done a poor job of getting the message out there." Bentsen cited survey showing that 40 percent of Americans think their income taxes have increased in the last year. "For most Americans, if they're paying higher taxes this year, it's because they're well off."

Serb guns quiet

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb gunmen held off on attacks on Gorazde Tuesday but fought with government troops in the hills outside Sarajevo. Serbs criticized NATO for launching airstrikes Sunday and Monday on Serb troops surrounding the eastern enclave. The Serbs' military commander ordered troops to shoot down any NATO planes. "Let him try," said Michael McCurry, a U.S. State Department spokesman said. "They shoot back." Air raids stepped up Western involvement in the war which has been going on for the last two years over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. President Clinton said he would not rule out more air strikes on Serb troops to protect Gorazde and other areas controlled by the Muslim-dominated government.

Zhirinovsky told to behave

STRASBOURG, France — French officials told Russian ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky not to repeat outbursts such as throwing plants and spitting at Russian protesters outside the Russian consulate. Zhirinovsky is in France to attend the Council of Europe's Parliamentary Assembly meeting. He engaged in a shouting match Monday with approximately 100 demonstrators outside the consulate. The demonstrators were protesting Zhirinovsky's presence.

Airline warning

WASHINGTON — The International Airline Pilots' Association is warning people not to fly to or over the former Soviet Union. The Association cited problems such as overloaded planes, lack of cockpit discipline, aging aircraft and missiles fired at civilian aircraft in areas of political unrest.

Gantt Speaks To Outstanding UNCW Student Leaders Honored At Banquet

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

UNCW student leaders were honored at a Student Leadership Awards banquet April 9th in the University Center Ballroom. Twenty-six awards were presented to outstanding student organizations and leaders.

Keynote speaker Harvey Gantt, former mayor of Charlotte and former U.S. Senate candidate, charged student leaders to "make the promise of America real."

"You are the people who will one day influence two or more people who will follow you," Gantt said. "We need you, I would hope you'd go into the community."

Tonya Washington, program co-

ordinator for student organization, presented an award to each of the following: Environmental Concerns Organization, Global Volunteers for Outstanding Multicultural Program, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity for Outstanding Educational Programs, Dr. John Yeoman of the Financial Management Association for Outstanding Advisor of the Year, Phi Mu Sorority for Outstanding Community Service, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity for Outstanding Social Program.

Tonya Guich was presented the campus recreation award by Christie Harrison, Outdoor Programs coordinator.

Frank Tascone, program coordinator for Campus Activities, presented

awards to Matt Smith and Vern Granger. Certificates of achievement were awarded to Susan Talley, Elaine Duck, Susan Szew, Nicole Dickens, Damian Tucker, and Rose Monroe.

Norman Melton, Alumni Association, announced the four finalists for the Senior Leadership Award: Jeffrey Randall Good, Lisa Michelle McIntosh, Heather J. Petroff, and George G. Richardson, Jr. The name of the 1994 Senior Leadership Award recipient will be announced during commencement exercises on May 14.

Deborah Haywood, assistant director for Health Promotions, honored seven LivWELL Peer Educators: Debbie Coles, Missy Budzinski, Ann Marie Darazdi, Karen Christian, Stephanie Wilker, Kayla Garland, and

Harvey Gantt was the Keynote Speaker at the Student Leadership Awards Banquet.

Photo by June Oravits



Crystal Shepherd.

"I appreciate the involvement of the students, you make the campus live," UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze said in closing the awards ceremony. "We need people to lead on the student level. I want you to let me know how we can make (UNCW) a better learning environment. I want to encourage you to be involved, to com-

plain, and to criticize. You've got to have a vision of what you want this institution to be."

The Student Leadership Awards banquet was sponsored by the Leadership Center and Campus Activities Office, University Union Department, the Division of Student Affairs, and was funded by Lowe's.

American Indian Festival

BY THOMAS CHILDS, JR.
Staff Writer

This past Friday, approximately 600 people attended the Indian Festival held at the University Center. The festival was sponsored by the School of Nursing, the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs, and the Coastal Area Health Education Center. The program featured Native American music, dances, and seminars dealing with Native American issues.

Its main focus was to raise awareness about Native Americans. According to John Zimmerman, a sophomore of Cherokee descent, not enough people are interested in Native American cultures.

"The majority of the campus is white, with Native Americans numbering around 30," says Zimmerman. Nonetheless, he feels it's great there is a growing interest in Native American cultures.

That interest extends to the classroom, as well. Though it has yet to be approved, a minor in Native American studies is scheduled for Spring 1995, said Dr. Patricia Lerch of the Sociology and Anthropology Departments. Lerch also teaches ANT 305 (Native North Americans: Contemporary Issues), one of two courses taught at UNCW dealing with Native American cultures. She sees an interest in students wanting to learn about Native Americans, noting that her courses have always been full. Another course taught at UNCW is HIS 249 (Ameri-



Everything looks Rosy for the Weekend! Don't Miss the Seaside Revival Sunday, April 17!

Photo by Sam Cuthrell

can Indian History), which is the only course taught currently in the History Department dealing exclusively with Native American History. Dr. Bruce Kinzer of the History Department, along with Dr. Lerch, sees a growing student interest in native American

History and a growing need for people to learn about them, as well.

There are courses planned that deal with Native American cultures in such areas as religion, literature, anthropology, archaeology, history, and art.

Azalea Festival Showcases South's Heritage, Lifestyle

BY KRISTI BROWN
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Azalea Festival, a celebration promoting the Cape Fear region, will be held beginning Tuesday, April 12 through Sunday, April 17. It is organized as a community-wide effort by several hundred dedicated volunteers to showcase Southern heritage, hospitality, and quality of life.

During the days, a number of events will take place.

A complete schedule of events can be obtained by calling (910) 763-0905.

This year's Azalea Queen is Laura Sisk, better known as Allison Rescott on ABC's *Loving*. She can be seen on Friday at the N.C. Department of Aging on S. College Rd. at 10:00 a.m., during the Ribbon Cutting at 721 Forest Hills Dr. at 11:00 a.m., and at the Elks Lodge on Oleander Dr. at noon. She will appear at Brodgen Hall, the horse show at Hugh McRae Park, and at the coronation pageant.

The Azalea Festival will feature many performers such as country singer Ronnie McDowell, noted magician Lorenzo "Renzie" Norris and Neal Sadaka.

Country singer Ronnie McDowell will highlight an explosive roster of music, magic and fireworks at the

Scheduled Highlights:

Thursday	8 p.m.	Frank Sinatra in concert at Trask Coliseum
Friday	11-2 p.m.	Old South Barbecue at 6206 Oleander Dr. (tickets \$5)
	7:30 p.m.	Clyde Beatty - Cole Bros. Circus at New Hanover Fairgrounds (tickets \$9 adults, \$6 child)
Saturday	9:45 p.m.	Queen Azalea's Parade in downtown Wilmington
	7:30 p.m.	Coronation Pageant & Gala Show at Trask Coliseum (reserved seating)
Sunday	4:30 p.m.	Clyde Beatty - Cole Bros. Circus at New Hanover Fairgrounds

Azalea Festival Variety show on Friday, April 15 at Legion Stadium. Admission is free. Its opening program (beginning at 6:30 p.m.) will be the Summerall Guards, a 57-member precision drill team from the Citadel Military Academy.

Renzie Norris will entertain, ending his program with a breathtaking disappearing act. This is his first appearance at the Azalea Festival. However, residents in New Hanover, Onslow, and Columbus Counties have enjoyed his performances for the past six years. Neal Sadaka takes the stage on Saturday, April 16 as part of the Queen's Coronation Pageant and Gala Show. Tickets are \$25.

The major sponsors for this year's Azalea Festival are: Boddie Neill Enterprises, Coming Inc., Everhart Nissan, General Electric, Jackson Beverage/Budweiser, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Sprint Cellular, and U.S. Air.

Seeing The World Through Others' Eyes

BY JOEY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

College is a place all about new and different viewpoints. It's about intellectuals hungry for information, insight, and ideas. It's about open-mindedness and understanding and respect for those things that are different.

However, this is not always true. We do not live in a fairy tale. For this reason, the Human Relations Com-

mittee has sponsored "a Gay and Lesbian Focus, Seeing the World Through Others' Eyes". Through the presentation of movies, speakers and information, the Human Relations Committee and the Gay and Lesbian Association hope to elevate the awareness and understanding level of differences within the campus community.

In order to do this, the G.L.A. has recommended films and speakers to be presented during the program. Movies including *Torch Song Trilogy*,

Pink Triangles, *Greetings From Out Here*, and *Entre Nous* are on the agenda. The keynote speaker will be Maura Cullen. She will deal with all aspects of diversity as the covers topics including "Being an Advocate for Students in the Coming Out Process," "Toto, We're Not in Kansas Anymore: Making the Difference Count," and "Strategies for Promoting a Non-Discriminatory community."

Attendance was limited to G.L.A. members initially, but as the program

has gained recognition more people have attended.

The program is bolstered by weekly meetings held by the G.L.A. Here, students and faculty are able to make friends and discuss concerns in an open and understanding setting. Members are mainly gay and lesbians, but some of the strongest supporters of the groups are heterosexuals.

Vice president of the group and student, Allen, said "The group allows you to be yourself with people who

have similar beliefs to yours. Plus, the meetings are a lot of fun."

Through these educational programs, films, discussions, and with the help of staff development and promotional materials, the Division of Student Affairs hopes to provide the campus with information and a chance to look at things from a different perspective.

For more information on events or G.L.A., call 395-3374. Your privacy is respected.

At A Glance

Students with Outstanding balances will not be allowed to pre-register for Summer I, Summer II, and Fall 1994. Outstanding balances must be paid at the cashier's office in James Hall in order to pre-register. All students will receive this notice in their student mail box. IT IS JUST A REMINDER!

PRE-REGISTRATION. The initial date for pre-registration is indicated on your Permit to Register. This date is determined by the number of semester hours earned. Those students having the highest number of earned hours are given the earlier date for pre-registering. Students cannot pre-register before the initial date on their Permit. Attempted pre-registration before the scheduled date will be cancelled. Tuition and fees bills will be mailed to the student's permanent address. If payment is not made, the pre-registration is cancelled.

The Chancellor's Student Hours are Thursday, April 14, 3:30-4:30 p.m., and Thursday, April 28.

The Chancellor's Student Health and Wellness Center Advisory Committee wishes to invite students representing the diversity of our campus population to apply for membership of this committee for the 1994-95 academic year.

The general purpose of the committee is to act in an advisory capacity regarding policy and administrative matters except those matters involving medical procedures. Members are appointed by the Chancellor. It will promote an understanding of the role and function of the Student Health and Wellness Center in the university community. The committee will hear complaints about alleged inequities in student health services and make appropriate recommendations to the vice chancellor for student affairs.

1993 State and Federal Income Tax

forms are available in the Postal Service lobby in the University Center.

CAMPUS GROUPS

Winners of the English Club Writing Contest will be announced at the club's final meeting on Monday, April 18 at 7 p.m. For information regarding the location of the meeting, please call Dr. Keith Newlin at 395-3615.

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374.

The Biology Club meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Friday Hall, room 151. All majors welcome. Activities this semester will include trash pick-up through the Adopt-A-Highway program, an Earth Day fund-raising event for charity, wildlife painting on campus to boost awareness, speakers on various aspects of wildlife and getting into graduate school, plus much more. For more information, contact Heather Woodson at 395-3487.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intracampus and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

ECO CLUB. The Environmental Concerns Organization meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study lounge beside the information desk. This semester's activities include trash pick-up, a new recycling program, The Big Turn Off event in all dorms and buildings, and the 2nd Annual Earthday Seaside Revival on April 17. Plus much more! For more information, call 313-0588 or 392-8653.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first

Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

Campus Activities

The Campus Activities Office will be sponsoring a mandatory student organization re-registration workshop on Wednesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom #1. If you have any questions please call 395-3827.

Arts in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, offers performance faculty, student and community artists. This week, Musical Pleasures, an ensemble featuring a variety of recorders, will be performing in the Hawk's Nest. Thursday, April 21 John Griffin will be playing Some Klondike Country in the Hawk's Nest at noon. Cross Creek Pipes and Drums are coming! On Saturday, April 30 at noon, bagpipers will parade from Wagner Hall to Randall Library and then perform Highland dances. Scottish shortbread will also be served. Take this opportunity to enjoy a well-deserved Exam Break-then back to the books!

Tapestry Theater will be performing "A Perfect Match" in Center Stage on Wednesday, April 20 at noon. This play is a 45-minute comedy about a computer date mix-up. Bring your lunch and come see a show. Dessert will be on the house. You need to reserve your seat by calling 395-3797 or be dropping by the Leadership Center. Free and sponsored by Arts in Action. Call Sandy Errante at 3797 for more information.

Last call for Composers! If you would like to perform your original pieces on a Composer's Concert on Monday, April 25 at noon in the Hawk's Nest, then get a registration form from Dr. Steven Errante in the Music Department

or call Sandy Errante in the Leadership Center at 395-3797. Send your completed form to the Leadership Center by April 20. All performers and composers will be given lunch in the Glassroom immediately following the concert. Sponsored by Arts in Action, University Union, Division of Student Affairs.

The Division of Student Affairs is sponsoring a series of programs on *Seeing the World Through Other's Eyes*. The series is designed to increase our awareness and understanding of differences within our campus community, focusing on issues of sexual orientation. Through educational programs, staff development, films, discussions, and promotional materials the Division of Student Affairs hopes to provide the campus with information and a chance to look at things from a different perspective.

On Tuesday, April 19 there will be a film entitled *Entre Nous* which will be shown in Center Stage at 7:30 p.m. This is an excellent film concerning the mother of the filmmaker, Diane Kurys. In the 1950s in Lyons, France, Lena (Isabel Hubbert) and Madeleine (Mou-Mou) two married mothers, meet, develop a friendship, and eventually leave their husbands for one another.

On Wednesday, April 20, the film *Choosing Children* will be shown in Center Stage at 6 p.m. Directed by Debra Chasnoff and Kim Klausner and narrated by attorney Donna Hitchens of the San Francisco-based Lesbian Rights Project, this film provides an intimate look at the issues backed by women who become parents after coming out as lesbians. Six families share experiences with donor insemination, non-biological motherhood, adoption and other issues. Includes music by Holly Near. An emotionally powerful film that challenges society's ideas about the concept of family.

The UNCW Volunteers Program is recruiting volunteers for six commu-

nity agencies: Brigade Boys Club, Winter Park Elementary, Williston Middle School, Tlesion Health Clinic, Family Services Afterschool Enrichment, College Park Elementary, Good Shepherd House. Questions can be directed to the Campus Activities office by calling 395-3827.

The Association for Campus Entertainment concert committee meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in UU 203. Come out and you may get the opportunity to rub elbows with the rich and famous.

REACH OUT!

Peer Educators. Students interested in working as Peer Educators with the ALTERNATIVES! office may pick up an application in Room 104 of the University Union. For more information, call Diane Edwards at ext. 3577.

LEADERSHIP CENTER

The Leadership Center has many resources available to the campus including books, films on leadership education topics, and multi-cultural games. The newest edition, the *Hartwick Classic Leadership Cases*, offers a unique way to incorporate classic literature into discussions of leadership issues. There are several dozen titles, including *Ghandi*, *Malcolm X*, *Plato*, *Moby Dick*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, and several works of Shakespeare. Teacher notes are available. Donated extra copies of books or handouts on topics related to leadership education are always appreciated.

HEALTH

Discover Outdoor Programs! Tour the coast of Charleston, SC, on our sea kayaking trip April 22-24. We will be camping at James Island County Park and on Capers Island. Sign-up deadline is April 15. Spaces are limited. No experience is necessary for any of

the Discover Programs. Don't forget, we have rental equipment available at day and weekend rates. For more information, call Discover Outdoor Programs at 350-4052.

Health Sciences Club: MCAT study group meets Sundays from 1-4 p.m. in an available study room in Randall Library. Call Jesse Gailther at 350-1168 or Craig Burnworth at 686-7056 for more information.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for 1995-96 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships to be awarded worldwide are now available from Rotary Clubs. The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and goodwill, provide for study abroad in one of the 189 countries and geographical regions where Rotary Clubs are located. The value of each scholarship varies. Interested persons should contact their local Rotary Clubs for application materials and local deadline information. Students from New Hanover County can obtain information and application forms by writing to: Rotary Scholarship Program, c/o Wilmington Machinery, 4628 North Chase Parkway, Wilmington, NC 28405. No clubs may accept completed applications after June 1, 1994, and some may set earlier deadlines.

Attention children of disabled, deceased, or POW/MIA veterans: If your father was a resident of North Carolina when he entered the service, or if you are a lifelong resident of North Carolina, you may be eligible for a scholarship from the state of North Carolina to attend one of the universities, community colleges or technical institutes within the state of North Carolina. For details contact your school guidance counselor or the New Hanover County Veterans Service Office at 251-9334 or write to the District Office, NC Division of Veterans Affairs, 721 Market St., Wilmington, NC 28401.

WE WANT TO KNOW

The Fledgling Staff is trying to bring back the long lost yearbook, but needs your help! We need to prove to the Budget Committee that the yearbook is wanted by you, the student body and faculty. You can help by completing the survey below and returning it to the survey box located at the Information Desk in the University Union ASAP.

Would you like to see a yearbook on campus?
YES _____ NO _____

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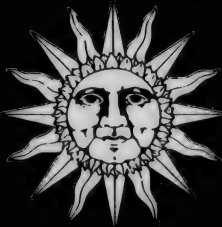
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College Democrats Making a Come-back on Campus

BY JOEY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

The College Democrats of UNCW have had a shaky record. With several attempts to found a solid group falling short, it would seem as if the group had no future. However, new and strong leadership has made the difference in the once wavering organization.

Matt Lauer, UNCW

sophomore and two-year president of the organization, started up the group once again in 1992, with the help of another student, Wayne Hamlin. The group began to hold regular meetings under advisor Dr. Bill McCarthy in the University Union, but attendance was only marginal. Despite the small interest, the group continued, slowly gaining members.

As the 1993-94 school year

moved on, the College Democrats remained in the shadows of larger better known organizations. But as the Spring semester became reality, so did the Democrats.

Regular attendance of meetings has grown over 200 percent and participation in group events on campus and statewide is incredible. The College Democrats participated in the "Take Back the Night" rally as well as the North

Carolina Federation of College Democrats annual convention. College Democrats are also active in supporting their local party members and have many upcoming events planned before the end of the year.

In addition to the participation of the UNCW College Democrats in the N.C.F.C.D., Lauer was just elected president of the statewide organization. After a tough race

against Lainey Edmisten, niece of Secretary of State Rufus Edmisten, Lauer triumphed to win the presidency and take hold of an organization full of tremendous potential.

According to Lauer, "College Democrats is a solid organization with great possibilities. With the help of our advisor, Dr. McCarthy and each and every one of our

members, we can become an important voice heard throughout the campus and the state."

College Democrats is an organization that proves it can stand up for itself and its ideals. For further information on the College Democrats, call 763-1365.

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*Monthly payment is an estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$2,123 for the Power Macintosh 6100/60 or 160 shown above. Price and loan amounts are based on Apple's estimate of higher education prices as of February 1994. Computer system price, monthly payments and loan amounts may vary. See your Apple Campus Reseller for current prices. A 6.5% down requirement for all loans is required for the Apple Computer Loan. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 1.50% for the month of February 1994. The interest rate may vary 0.50%, with an 0.50% floor and 0.50% cap. If the interest rate varies, the monthly payment shown assumes no prepayment or principal or interest adjustment will change your monthly payment. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. © 1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Macintosh is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

OPINION

Bob Haywood/Still Point

So We're Wearing a Gay T-Shirt!?

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (910) 395-3329, Advertisements (910) 452-6555

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Friends of mine are being accused of the despicable of wearing a "gay" t-shirt! I just can't believe it! On other hand, I guess I do believe it since it happened. It is one more piece of evidence about how deep-seated our homophobia is.

This past week has seen a week long program carried out through the Chancellor's Human Relations Committee and the Student Affairs Program Group with the title, "Seeing the World through Others' Eyes—A Gay and Lesbian Focus." A series of guest speakers and films were brought to UNCW not just for gay and lesbian students, but to enable all of us to try and increase our understanding about how the gay and lesbian community sees the world. We were asking these resources to help us understand something of the life of homosexual persons. An agenda inherent in the program was to educate members of the UNCW community in hopes that we might reduce homophobic reactions to gay and lesbian human beings. I un-

derstand that there is disagreement about the issue of homosexuality, but I find the prejudice and hatred demonstrated by heterosexuals who dare to consider themselves good persons abhorrent. A current bumper sticker reads, "Hatred is Not a Family Value." How true!

The t-shirt in question reads "Seeing the World Through Others' Eyes." Under those words are a series of human-like figures in various colors. It is a really nice looking t-shirt and I certainly enjoy wearing mine. To call that t-shirt a gay t-shirt because of homosexual speakers and films associated with the program is absurd but, unfortunately, not surprising. In the matter of race, there has been some limited progress among the white community in giving up our bigotry and sense of superiority. "Nigger" is no longer a socially accepted term. The signs are that we have hardly begun to give up the sick, judgmental, bigoted attitudes that we were trained to have by a bigoted society in reference to human be-

ings with every different sexual orientation to ours.

Do I sound angry? You bet I'm angry. I have this weird idea that I got from a spiritual mentor of mine named Jesus, that we are supposed to love our fellow human beings and live with some concern for the welfare, not only for our friends and those who are like us, but for people who are radically different than we are. He managed to respond with real love to Samaritans, lepers, harlots and the like—the outcast of his day. When we are, the heterosexuals of American society, ever going to face our prejudice and realize what a significant problem homophobia is for us and how it inhibits our growth as loving human beings.

Even if people are not clear about their attitude, beliefs, or feelings about gay and lesbian issues, it is time, for the simple sake of love and justice, to speak out against the prejudice of homophobia wherever it rears its ugly head. It seems that the simple act of wearing a t-shirt can be a positive

statement in the face of people who are determined to perpetuate such dehumanizing attitudes against others.

I guess I'm demonstrating my own prejudice against people who are openly homophobic. In most cases, I try to deal with human beings gently who are struggling to overcome negative attitudes. But right now I'm just mad. I get tired of positive change taking such a long time. We all get upset at the clan warfare that is so destructive in Bosnia and Africa. We need to understand that the violence inherent in our homophobia is just as destructive to loving, caring human beings.

Wake up, students. Your hostile and prejudice attitudes toward gay and lesbian students is wrong. You are harming them and yourselves. You are here to learn, to think, and to reflect. Do it around this issue. It does make a difference.

Live and Let Live

I'm really disgusted with some of the things I've been hearing lately. Campus Activities has been sponsoring a program called "Seeing the World Through Others' Eyes—A Gay and Lesbian Focus."

The whole purpose of the program is to help people understand homosexuality. Unfortunately, I've heard a lot of snide comments about the whole thing. One "Truly Concerned" person wrote a letter to the editor that I decided not to print because it was so self-righteous. Here's an excerpt: "I firmly believe that homosexuality is wrong! I don't only justify my opinion with the Bible, but also with Mother Nature and God. I believe God made Adam and Eve, and not Adam and Steve. It is obvious that man was made for woman. Everything fits just right. Mother Nature made it so that females cannot reproduce without males. I believe that these programs that are promoting these homosexual behaviors are disgraceful and should not be allowed by administration. God did not intend for the acceptance of this sin. I don't mean to judge people, but their ways are wrong."

If you don't mean to judge people, then DON'T! It sounds like you're scared of people who have different beliefs and feelings than you do. I'm not a religious person, but I thought the Bible told us to love our fellow man. What you're preaching is hatred. Not for any good reason, but because you think everyone should believe and act the same as you. Anyone who doesn't is wrong. That makes me think of some past history...The Salem Witch Trials, Hitler's Nazi Germany and the struggle of blacks in this country come to mind. These are prime examples of people who were afraid of others who were different from themselves. In each case, people died at the hands of others who thought they were right. My question to you is, how do you come to the conclusion that you're right?

There has been a lot of back and forth recently about homosexuality and religion. I've received several letters about the preachers that have been on campus the past several weeks. I'm sure you've seen them over in the vicinity of the bookstore. You're one of the lucky few if they didn't say something distasteful about the way you were dressed or the way you wear your make-up, etc. I don't think the *Seahawk* is the proper forum for religious discussion so this is the last week you'll see letters to the editor about the issue. I'm printing one final reply this week because I think it proves a good point. You can read almost any meaning you want into almost everything.

To me, religion is a personal thing. I think it's poor taste that these "servants of God" chose to insult and degrade students because of the way they look. My God is a kind and gentle God who accepts us as the people we are. He is not the hell-fire and brimstone God that some would have us believe in. If you see me somewhere, don't bother to preach to me and tell me I'm wrong. I believe I'm right just as strongly as you believe you're right. That makes us different. It doesn't mean we have to hate each other.

June Rapp Oravits

Stressed To The Max!

It's countdown time—10 week days (weekends don't count) until the last day of scheduled classes, 12 days until the first scheduled exams, and exactly one month until I, June Rapp Oravits, girl reporter, graduate!

May 14th can't roll around soon enough. Incipient baldness looms in my future unless I quit pulling out the hair on my head. Tugging on my hair helps me release tension, but perhaps I should redirect the attention to my armpits. Between exams, final papers, jobs, and other life demands, I'm worried I won't have time to deal with personal hygiene.

Hey, how about the problem of hairy legs? Who has time for these things? Maybe I could get early dispensation from attending final exams to hop over to the Bahamas and get my hairy legs braided with those cute little beads—in the official school colors if it makes everyone feel better.

I wonder if I can use the S. Bartlett theory on feminine hygiene as an excuse to disappear for at least the next seven days so I won't contaminate anyone on campus (see today's letter to the editor).

In the meantime, I'm operating

under extreme sleep deprivation—much like most other people on this campus. It's rather sad, I could pack all my clothes in the bags under my eyes.

Where do people with those new-fangled hoops in their eyebrows, noses, lips, tongues, belly-buttons, and God knows where else, find time to be so stressed? Is this a new way to stay awake for those last minute exam study sessions by piercing portions of their anatomy? Well, it would sure keep me awake. I think I'll choose caffeine and nicotine over needles any day.

Now is the Spring of our Discontent, professors are all grumpy—we're talking major influxes of a PMS epidemic transcending gender barriers. Seems as though I'm not the only one with too little time to get too much done.

Those students who aren't lying about getting a tan are snapping at each other in the hallways, shoving each other in registration lines, and putting each other in headlocks over computer terminals in the labs.

Even the secretaries are getting in the act—and who can blame them? They have to deal with the malcontents: harried professors, strung-out

administrators, and leagues of procrastinating Profrickian pupils (look it up, I don't have time to explain).

So, what to do? My nails are gnawed to stubs, I'm probably going bald (did I already say that?), my liquor tab is growing at the local watering hole, and I've become so anal-retentive a pound of Ex-Lax wouldn't help (right, Dr. Newlin?)

By the way, has anyone seen my children? I think I had two, at least from the physical evidence—stretches marks, sagging breasts, no money, and a chauffeur's license. I mean, here it is April 14th, do you know where your children are? Maybe those pictures of two kids collecting dust on my bookcase are really just for show for the Internal Revenue Service. After all, tomorrow is D-Day, as in Deduction Day. So, are my kids live or are they Memorex? Am I really setting a good example of a studious academic type for them—or just a harried mom?

As I just lit my 17th cigarette in the last hour, I realized I need to redirect my stress back to the issue at hand—surviving the FINAL DAYS!

To make matters worse, I have this recurring nightmare that I'll show

up for commencement, only to be told I have one more year! This would, of course, be torture for those I've tortured over the last couple of years.

Dr. Veit would probably retire early without benefits simply to escape my babbling (did I already say that?) Dr. Frega would scream if confronted with even one more year of my incessant questions. Dr. Rugoff would go insane if he had to bear another semester of office hours interrupted by my eager beaver shining face popping through her doorway.

That's okay, guys, it was just a nightmare. No magic realism here. Anyway, I have a new victim designated for next year when I'm in graduate school. You know who you are, Dr. Dodson. Have you paid up on that life insurance premiums, Doc?

In the meantime, why don't they just let me go home now and quit pummeling me with these trivial little matters of final papers, and exams. What do they want, blood?

Phil Smith

Everything I Need To Know I Learned at UNCW

Although it seems like it was only a few months ago, it has actually been four years since I came down here from Dabrun County. I can still see mom standing out on the front porch, wiping tears away with her dish towel, and watching as my dad and I drove off with everything I owned in the back of his old Ford ranger and my old Mustang. He now has a new Ranger and I have a newer Mustang, but it would take twenty trips in each to carry all of my stuff back home. As the ticker winds down towards May 14, and more specifically 10:00 am on May 14, I am in awe as I look back over the four years I've spent here at UNCW (aka "Seahawk High"). I think about all of the people I have met, and all of the friends I have made. Many of them I don't even know, but they know me from reading this section of *The Seahawk* (Fishwrap) over the past few years. I wish that I would have been able to meet them all. You see, I believe that there is much more to getting an education than lectures, reading assignments, studying, and testing. It also includes the people we meet and the ideas and life experiences we share. It includes the places we go and what we do there. It includes all that we see, hear, touch,

That's just a small part of the pie. I think we also get a lot out of the other things we do or should be doing outside of the classroom. Membership and leadership in clubs and organizations, attending lectures and debates outside of the classroom, most anything presented in Kenan Auditorium, individual and small group discussions with professors and classmates, a book a week out of Randall Library, writing weekly semi-collective newspaper columns, and the list goes on for ways to contribute to your own education.

While I'm on the subject, let me go ahead and issue my official "Required Professor List." I have not had every professor at this institution, but of the many fine ones I have had, I have composed a short list of those which I think should be required in order to get a degree here. This list includes Dr. Larry Cable of the History Department, Dr. Carl Lundeen of the Biology Department, and Dr. Gerald Shinn of the Philosophy and Religion Department. Each of these professors has a unique teaching style and unparalleled abilities to stimulate student interest in what they teach. Their methods of evaluation are all creative and allow for the subjective expression of what the student has learned. They all seem dedicated to facilitating the learning

process at UNCW, and I believe they each have a concern, expressed in various ways, for the welfare of the students they teach. I will remember Dr. Cable for those blessed "gateway" writing assignments, Dr. Lundeen for his insistence on seeing the forest and the trees, and Dr. Shinn for telling me how and where to find answers and not just always giving the answers.

I have had some great (and some not so great) professors at UNCW, and I don't mean to slight any who read this. I just picked these three because they have stuck out in my mind and contributed greatly to my education. This is, of course, a two-way street. What we get out of our four years here is a function of what we put in and not just related to courses and professors.

In closing, I'd like to leave you all with a little thought about my philosophy of life. Author Robert Fulghum put it much better than I could right now, so I will quote from his book *The Pie in the Sky* which is famous for well, things hang on my bedroom wall.

"All I really need to know about how to live and what to do and how to be I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain, but there in the sandpile at Sunday School. These are the things I learned..."

Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life—learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some. Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands, and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the Styrofoam cup: the roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that. Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the Styrofoam cup—they all die. So do we. And then remember the Dick-and-Jane books and the first word you learned—the biggest word of all—LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and equality and sane living. Take any one of those items and extrapolate it into sophisticated adult terms and apply it to your family life or your work or your gov-

ernment or your world and it holds true and clear and firm. Think what a better world it would be if we all—the whole world—had cookies and milk about three o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if all governments had as a basic policy to always put things back where they found them and to clean up their own mess. And it is still true, no matter how old you are—when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together."

Now, I realize this week's edition is a little different from what you are accustomed to seeing from me. I promise I'm not losing it, I just wanted to take this almost last edition to show you the "other side" of Phil. I wanted to point out some observations and give some advice about the college experience. I really want to encourage you all to MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR UNCW EXPERIENCE. Make an impact on the university just as it makes an impact on you. If you do this, you will end up a better person, and this is a better place. I want to encourage you to be active, pay attention to what is going on around you, and take appropriate action.

Friends, I've enjoyed writing for you over the past few years. I've done about 65 different columns, and had a

hall doing each and every one. I thank you all, both new readers and the long time faithful semi-coherent readers. Those who have written to me, as well as those who haven't, I thank you for words of encouragement and pats on the back. I want to thank my parents for supporting me and encouraging me in my efforts (I wouldn't be here without them, literally or figuratively). Above all, I thank God for seeing me safely through these four years, and with my sanity mostly intact. I must also thank *The Seahawk* and the editors who I've watched come and go, for letting me take a little space to give everyone a piece of my mind. In my very first column, I warned readers that they "may be a tidbit offended," but that they may also laugh at the same time. I think that has been the case. I hope that I've also been able to stimulate some thought and discussion about issues which affect our campus and world.

Until next time... Keep your mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a *NoBull* Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk* and he reminds you to tune in next week as he returns to the normal format with a spectacular "Phil's

Letters To The Editor

Why Change The Roadway Through Campus If It Works?

Dear Editor,

After reading the article about the new highway proposal that would construct a major roadway through the UNCW campus, I have come to the conclusion that this is not what UNCW needs. There are other problems on campus we need to focus on, for instance more parking spaces for students. We need more on-campus housing to relieve overcrowding in the dorms. We also need more concern over the safety of our student population.

The highway proposal would change UNCW forever. There's

enough traffic on campus to cause problems without adding to the problem by putting in a new highway. Students who have to cross South College road have enough problems worrying about traffic getting to class. We don't need to make it a bigger problem. The students that walk down Crews Drive every day to class are in great danger already. We need a crossing guard to help them cross the street. The speed limit is only 25 mph, which is easy to control. How do you control cars and trucks racing past one another at 55 and 65 mph on their way to Wrightsville Beach? How is this safe for the students crossing to go to class?

what do we do? Build a bridge so students can walk over the traffic? I don't think so! We as students who pay to attend safe university should not have to suffer because of poor planning by the city of Wilmington. Wilmington can find other ways to ease its traffic problems, other avenues to turn into highways. UNCW has a smooth, not perfect traffic flow. Why make a good situation bad for students, and better for random visitors? Why change what is working for those who help pay the bills at UNCW? Why change?

Kenny Avent

Don't Underestimate Yourself; We Will Do It For You

Dear Editor,

Having studied in other schools systems around the world, I find it puzzling as to why the American educational system is the only one I have found still using multiple guess (choice). In my view this archaic method of testing only tests the short

term memory. It appears that the student only needs to half study go to the test throw up the information and leaves with a retention span of who knows. What has happened to original research, when I ask I am told "that's graduate work". This writer wonders who really benefits from this format, is it easier for the student or can the

professor simply throw the scantron sheet through their machine. On more than one occasion I have been tested using tests that are 1 or 2 years old. Come on it's time to compete, stop living in the past and start learning.

Nick Milne

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



UNCW DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS

April 13-16, 8 p.m., Sun. matinees 3 p.m., Play: Reckless by Craig Lucas. SRO Theatre, Kenan Hall. \$6
April 21, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium. Honors Recital. Free.

UNCW DIVISION OF MUSIC

The UNCW Saxophone Ensembles, under the direction of Frank Bongiorno, will perform a concert in Kenan Auditorium on Sunday, April 17 at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Comprised of UNCW students studying saxophone, the UNCW Saxophone Ensembles consist of two groups which include a saxophone quartet and a large ensemble of nine saxophonists. The music on this concert will feature a variety of style periods from the Baroque to classical as well as American music such as spirituals and jazz. The featured work for the large ensemble will be a transcription of Mozart's *Quintet* while the quartet will perform Eugene Bozza's *Andant et Scherzo*. Other compositions scheduled for this performance are *Canon and Gigue* by Pachelbel and an arrangement of *Dam That Dream* by Jimmy Van Heusen.

The UNCW Jazz Program, under the direction of Frank Bongiorno, will host its 12th annual Jazz Festival and Concert on April 22 and 23 in the University Center Ballroom. High school as well as college ensemble performances with clinics by the guest artist will be from 1-5 p.m. on each day, culminating with a concert by the UNCW Big Band featuring guest artist Denis DiBlasio on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The afternoon clinics and the Saturday evening guest artist concert are free to UNCW students with valid LD.

The art of spontaneity is personified in the playing of saxophone and flutist Denis DiBlasio. DiBlasio served as both musical director and arranger to Maynard Ferguson and his big band during the '80s. As featured soloist on tour of Ferguson's recordings, DiBlasio also co-produced the legendary *Body and Soul* release. Today, DiBlasio stays busy leading his own quartet performing across the nation and abroad. He has three solo recordings including his critically acclaimed recent release entitled *Catch Me*. DiBlasio will conduct clinics and critique jazz ensembles during the afternoon sessions of the festival and will be featured soloist on the Saturday evening concert with the UNCW Big Band. He will perform on baritone, saxophone, flute, and scat vocals on such arrangements as *Anthropology*, *La Fiesta*, *I Got News for You*, *A Meeting of the Minds*, and *Three and One, among others*.

UNCW ART EXHIBITS

Hampstead artist, Jan Lewis will have a collection of her works on exhibit in the University Center Lobby from April 5 through May 19.

Lewis has an Associate Art degree from Stratford College, a Bachelor of Arts degree from UNCW, and has attended the Pan American School of Art. She participates regularly in juried art shows in the area and has won several awards at South Eastern Community College. She is also a member of the Hampstead Art League. Her work is currently showing at Cape Fear Coffee and Tea Company on Front Street in Wilmington. Lewis uses acrylics and pastels in her abstract, landscape, and still life work. She experiments with texture, using layered paint and various materials with staining variation.

The Randall Library at UNCW will present the works of eight distinctive Southeast Carolina artists to be exhibited from April 8 through June 2.

The exhibition will include sculpture, photography, ceramics, and painting and constitutes a rich variety of expression from realism to abstraction.

Sculpture: Viewers will experience the vigor of large and small charcoal forms to metal, some seven and eight feet in height, and companion forms, always monumental, of sculptor Al Frego. In stark contrast, find the sharp, angular, attenuated, incisive sometimes threatening forms of sculptor Marshall Milton.

Ceramics: Traudi Thornton's masterful ceramic images, wall and standing pieces, are organic in form, highlighted by subtle glazes creating a fused energy. Ceramist Gayle Tustin works earthbound in color and texture with an interplay of whites and pastel hues.

Photography: Photographer Debbie Luster explores the rural scene. She is nearing completion of a second publication, "The Lost Roads Project" to be published by University of Arkansas Press. Luster creates absorbing poetic documentations of rural life and countryside.

Painting: Painters Pam Toll, Dick Roberts and Leon Schenker display unusual diversity, the former of two expressing personal worlds, exterior and interior with vividness and intensity. Memories of rural Oklahoma, the earth, family and friends are richly portrayed by artist Pam Toll. There is also a distinct sensual manner best expressed in her fantasy images. Dick Roberts' paintings, dark, with brooding figurative solemn, ritualistic, dramatic and confrontational. Schenker's paintings appear in sharp contrast to the works of Toll and Roberts. They are a deft interplay of line, geometry and color often charged with painterly action.

New Hanover County Public Library

British mystery authors Stephen Murray and Gillian Linscott will present *Crimeline*, an entertaining overview of crime and detection fiction from the Stone Age to the present, on Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Main Library. The program is free.

The two authors are touring libraries in Georgia, the Carolinas, and Virginia during the month of April to promote crime fiction, particularly their own. In their program they discuss murder at King Author's court and in the works of Shakespeare, Dickens, Poe and Doyle. They describe how to plan a murder in the best English country house style. They also read from their own mysteries. The program concludes with a *Crimeline* quiz for the audience.

Jim Clark

Random Blasts

In the fine tradition of ESPN's Jim Rome, I will present my Random Blasts. Hopefully, New Orleans Saints quarter back Jim Everett will not be around to physically disagree.

*Advertisers are really starting to tick me off. Have you seen that new Reebok commercial that is nothing more than the Flintstones there with bikes and shoes? Now, I'll bet Reebok is somehow involved with the new Spielberg movie starring John Goodman. This is nothing more than the controllers of the airwaves getting 'A' rated in our heads.

*If you think that it doesn't work, think back to last summer when Steve Miller's song "Wide River" was high on the charts. What was the major news story of the time? The flooding of the Mississippi. It was simply a case of great timing by Miller because the song wasn't that good, but he's "laughing all the way to the bank."

*Kurt Cobain blew his head off and now thousands of fans are comparing this recent merger on the scene to Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix. Please!! Ask any musician about the music Nirvana put out and they will say there was nothing special about it. Cobain was at the right place at the right time. Having a good MTV video helped sell that song to the "learned" masses.

Cobain couldn't deal with reality, based on his heroin addiction and alcoholism. If having a wife and kid isn't enough to bring a man to face his

responsibilities and live up to them, he really isn't much of a man. Blowing your head off is the chicken shit way out.

Cobain was an idiot and proved it on a Friday morning.

*How can anyone commit suicide on a Friday? I would at least wait until Monday. Why was a weekend? I guess in Cobain's case, every day was a Friday.

*How come butterflies are called that? I think they should be referred to as flutterbies because they flutter by.

*Many people think basketball is the greatest sport around. I did, too, for a while, but not any more. Until the referees start calling traveling violations, three-seconds, and fouls on "Superstars" late in the close games when appropriate, the league cannot be taken seriously. I am tired of seeing great plays that are nothing more than rules violations. Until the NBA cleans up its act, give me hockey anytime. Heck, just give me hockey.

*The next time I hear how basketball players are the world's greatest athletes, I will scream. Give me a soccer player any day. When the World Cup starts this summer, see how much these guys run and how many times the game is stopped for commercials or a time out.

*While everyone is jumping back on the Braves' bandwagon, remember this team is basically the same team as last year. Yeah, Otis Nixon and Ron Gant are not around, but the core of

the team is there (the pitching staff) and the Braves' farm system is one of the strongest. The man responsible for the youngsters is none other than the man who has more career homers and RBIs than anyone in baseball history, Hank Aaron.

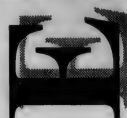
*There are many people who still believe that inane notion that blacks can't run an organization, be it a group of athletes or an entire franchise. Nolan Richardson, Cito Gaston, Aaron, and others have put that notion where it belongs, in the trash.

*One political note: Those of you who think you can change the government, remember this: the Senate is made up of millionaires. The House is not too far behind. The U.S. government is for the rich, of the rich, and by the rich.

Think about any issue that seems clear cut as to how Congress should rule. The reason for indecision is money provided by special interests groups and PACs. Few congressmen are going to adamantly go against a PAC because it will mean a loss of revenue come reelection time.

*For those of you who disagree with me on these, good for you. Think about a response and write to this newspaper. You only have the next issue to show your views to the campus. And please have the intestinal fortitude to sign your name to it.

Jim Clark will finally be out of your hair May 14th.



Entertainment

In ACE's Corner



Comedian Vinnie Coppola will be performing at the Center Stage Cabs' on Monday, April 18th at 8:00pm. Free admission to all students.

Silk to Perform at UNCW

"We wanted to make a universal album," declares Silk's Gary Jenkins, "something for everyone. The older crowd jumps on the Delphonics remake, 'For the Love I Gave.' We got the hip hop style on 'Happy Days,' and then we come across with the love songs, 'Girl U For Me' and 'Lose Control,' and then a sexy song like 'Freak Me.'"

Silk succeeded better than ever imagined. The smoky, sophisticated groove and impeccable harmonies of their debut album, *Lose Control*, has propelled them towards double platinum, spawning three Top 10 singles, including the #1 "Freak Me." A veritable staple on the *Arsenio Hall* show with four appearances to date along with *The Tonight Show*, the Atlanta-based newcomers also contributed a track to the soundtrack of the Whoopi Goldberg/Ted Danson hit, *Made In America*, and stole the show on the Coca-Cola Superfest tour. "The evening's most enchanting harmonies," declared the *L.A. Times*, while *USA Today* praised their "rich vocals and updated Temptations moves."

"You don't wanna get your hopes up too soon, so you just wait," says Timothy Cameron about Silk's unprecedented success. "Then it started happening, we really did it all realize it, because we were working so hard on our promotional tour. It really hit us when 'Freak Me' went #1 nationwide. We woke up and just couldn't believe it!"

Silk's mentor and Keia label head, Keith Sweat, prepared the young band well. "He told us, keep a level head, always be respectful to others and stay true to our craft," recalls Gates. *Lose Control*, is their first release on Keia. "Silk take what they do very seriously, and believe in working hard. All of that is very important when you're trying to succeed in a business like this."

Gates was born into it. "My dad had his own blues band, Time, E.Y. and Energy," he explains. "I was in the sixth grade, watching TV, when I saw a jazz saxophone player — he just had this really nice groove, and I started to feel it, get into it. And that's when I told my dad I wanted to get into music, too." While still in his teens, Jimmy hooked up with his co-workers Timothy Cameron and Jonathan Rashboro at the local McDonald's, and Silk was formed. (Gary Glenn and Gary Jenkins signed on in 1990 and '91, respectively.)

"When we first started, it was very easy, because we didn't plan on making it," laughs Jonathan Rashboro. "We didn't know anything about the business; we were singing for fun, doing school talent shows, a school every week. But after a year, we saw we had something good."

Enter managers Louie and Lonnie Ferguson, who'd caught wind of Silk's increasingly stellar grassroots reputation. Keith Sweat became involved after a Fourth of July barbecue at Ferguson's house. "I came over and Silk was there, singing Boyz 2 Men songs," Sweat recalls with a laugh. "They made a big impression on me. They had this soulful thing, plus great harmonies, and a nice brotherly situation. They're very versatile — it's hard to find guys who can do uptempo as well as slow material. I started working with them in the studio, and they caught on real quick."

"I learned a lot from Keith," adds Gary Glenn. "We used to have a church-y sound, because our backgrounds are gospel. He took three of us and made a blend, and built the other two of us around it, and it came out silky smooth." From the seductively funky "Happy Days," to the serene, accoutre feel of the "For the Love I Gave," *Lose Control* comes off both sexy and spiritual, a shimmering collection of music that's as sweet as it is unforgettable.

It's the sexy side that raised a few eyebrows with the distinctly raunchy "Freak Me." "When Keith introduced it to us, we thought it was kind of risqué ourselves," admits Jenkins. "We thought people were going to turn against us because of those lyrics, us coming out of church and all. But our fans love the song."

Dedicated artist that they are, Silk continue to advance to a higher level every day, and not just in sales. "I've gotten a chance to see what I could do," says Jenkins, "reaching people in the crowd, not just seeing someone from the stage, but making them feel exactly what you're singing about. We're a sensual, emotional kind of group and we're going to keep on bringing those kinds of feeling out of people."

Tickets are now on sale at the University Union Information Desk, Poindexter Records, and School Kids Video and Music for \$6.00. The show will be at Brooks Field on Sunday, April 17th at noon.

Prong, Course of Empire

By Sam Cuthrell
Entertainment Writer

Friday night's performance of Prong with Course of Empire at the Mad Monk left a lot to be desired, as far as good concerts go. This was a repeat performance for Prong, who were just here last December with *Bad Brains and Dig*.

After a show of such huge proportion as that, I suspected that Prong would have a long way to go to one-up their last concert, I was right.

Course of Empire opened up shortly after 10 p.m. (there was supposedly a third band that was supposed to open, Lucy Brown, but I'm not sure what happened, they weren't around, anyway.) course of Empire released a video several weeks ago, "Infested", which was featured on MTV's 120 Minutes. This is probably one of their better songs, and it was great performed live. Course of Empire's entire show was better than I had expected it would be (after previewing their CD). I'm always a little hesitant about live performances of industrial-type music, but COE pulled it off extremely well.

Prong's set, however, just wasn't quite there. I guess seeing them with the Bad Brains tainted my judgment, but everyone I talked to seemed to be of the same opinion. (One person in particular went so far as to state "You just can't listen to an hour and a half of Prong.") Maybe he's right.

The stage presence just wasn't there this time around. Maybe they were trying too hard, maybe it was because I'd already seen them once, maybe their new CD just isn't as good as their earlier stuff. Maybe it was a combination of the three.

The Prong frontman berated the Monk staff for their attempt at stemming the violence that was erupting in the pit. (to give you some idea of how bad it was, just imagine about 20 tattooed skinheads without shirts on jumping around and hitting each other. I was scared.) Since the Monk staff "didn't do s*** last time" (when he was knocked unconscious by a beer bottle thrown from the crowd), then he thought that they shouldn't do anything this time, either. For added flavor, he added that the Monk security staff was the worst security staff in the world, which brought hoots from the crowd.

Bad Brains are due to reappear sometime in May. I hope that they can do a better follow-up of their last show than Prong managed to last Friday. If things are the same during their subsequent shows, then maybe Prong should consider opening for Course of Empire, instead of the other way around.

BRING A FRISBEE AND A FRIEND TO THE

2nd Annual Earth Day Seaside Revival



Sunday, April 17 Show Starts at 8:00P

Featuring

SILK
SEX POLICE

CR. AVENDOGS RESOL

Brooks Field on the UNCW Campus

Admission \$8

14 UNCW

Tickets go on sale on April 4

Tickets Available at: Union Info Desk, Poindexter Records, School Kids

Video and Music and Zero Beat

Sponsored By: ACE, ECO, Domino's, and WL02 89.3 cable FM



CD's To Avoid

Your Filthy Little Mouth. David Lee Roth. Reprise. Since leaving Van Halen in the mid 1980s, singer Roth has seemed lost. The Californian's move to New York a couple of years ago has given him some new subject matter (the subway, night life, the heat) but little else. Even in a more familiar vehicle, the would-be-humorous ranchy-rock of the double-entendre (car/woman) she's my Machine, Roth is just spinning in circles.



Campus Interviews

April 20, 1994

OLDE, America's Full Service Discount BrokerSM is looking for motivated people to establish a career in the brokerage business.

OLDE offers:
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Potential six-figure income
Excellent benefits

If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, sign up for an on-campus interview on April 20, 1994 in the Career Center.

If you are unable to arrange an interview call:

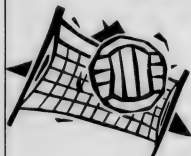
1 800 937-0606

or send resume to:

OLDE Discount Stockbrokers
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751 Griswold Street
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Celebrate the Seahawk Spirit and
sign up for this year's first



Campus Volleyball Game

**Gazebo • April 22
3:00pm- 5:30pm**

Game will continue until a winner is determined.
Game will be cancelled if rain.

**Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged
to wear their favorite UNCW t-shirt all day
on April 22 to show their SEAHAWK SPIRIT!**

Sign up yourself or your team (3 men/3 women) by April 21 in the
Office of Campus Recreation (395-3261), located in Hanover Gym.
Drop-in's on game day are welcome.

Music
and
Refreshments!



Organized by the Seahawk Spirit Committee Call 3827 or 3174 for more information

UNCW News

Official University News And Announcements

Ellen Chesler to Give Lecture On Her First Biography

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Ellen Chesler will lecture on "Margaret Sanger: A Biographer's Journey" at 8 p.m., Wednesday April 20, in Cameron Hall auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

Chesler wrote an authoritative biography *WOMAN OF VALOR: Margaret Sanger and the Birth Control Movement in America*. It was

published to critical acclaim. She illuminates Sanger's turbulent personal story as well as the history of the birth control movement. Anchor Books published *WOMAN OF VALOR* in paperback.

Margaret Sanger went to jail in 1917 for distributing contraceptives to immigrant women from a makeshift clinic in a tenement storefront in Brooklyn. Sanger seized on contraception as the key to redistributing power to

women in the bedroom, the home, and the community.

Chesler will talk about this fascinating history and its relevance to contemporary policy issues in the fields of family planning, abortion, population, and public health.

A graduate of Vassar College, Ellen Chesler holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from Columbia University. She lives with her husband and two children in New York City.

This lecture is being sponsored by: The Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Science, the Faculty Women's Network, the department of history, the YWCA, the North Carolina Nurses Association, District 22, Nu Omega Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau, and the New Hanover County Commission on the Status of Women. For more information contact the history department at 395-3307.

Second "Chancellor's Forum" to examine Legacy of Communism

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will host another "Chancellor's Forum" panel discussion to examine "the Legacy of Communism" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14, in Cameron Auditorium. Four guests, Ambassador Gennadi Gerasimov, Dr. Richard Stites, Dr. Susan McCaffray and Dr. Bill Wadman, will discuss what will be left behind in the former Soviet Union after 70 years of communist rule. Dr. James R. Leutze will serve as moderator.

Ambassador Gennadi Gerasimov, visiting professor in communication studies and political science at UNCW, is from Russia. He was spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs under Mikhail Gorbachev and ambassador to Portugal under Boris Yeltsin. He will be talking on "Russian Views of the Outside World".

Dr. Richard Stites is a history professor at Georgetown University. He is currently working on a book about popular culture in post-Soviet Russia. He also written several other books about Russia. He will speak on "Popular Culture in Post-Soviet Russia".

Dr. Susan McCaffray is an associate professor of history at UNCW. She has been on a previous panel discussing the rapid changes in the Soviet Union. She has also edited a book by historian W. Bruce Lincoln, *The Great Reforms: Autocracy, Bureaucracy and the Politics of Change in Imperial Russia*. She will talk about "The Capitalist Spirit in Post-Soviet Russia".

Dr. Bill Wadman is an associate professor of economics and finance at UNCW. He has taught a class called comparative economic systems for the last eight years. This class looks

into communism, socialism and capitalism in different countries around the world. He will speak on "Is Communism Truly Dead as an Alternative to Capitalism?"

The panel will offer short presentations on their topic followed by discussion and questions from the audience.

The event is being sponsored by the departments of history, political science, philosophy, and religion, The college of Arts and Sciences, and The Cameron School of Business. The program is free and open to the public.

Sigma Tau Delta Elections

BY S. BARLETT
Staff Writer

The Alpha Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, International Collegiate English Honor Society, elected officers for the 1994-1995

academic year on Tuesday, April 5.

June Oravits was elected president, Kristen Beattie vice president, Cheryl Saba secretary, and Barbara Block, treasurer.

Sigma Tau Delta honors English

majors, minors, and students who meet the minimum requirements.

The objectives of Sigma Tau Delta are to confer distinction for high achievement in undergraduate, graduate, and professional studies in En-

glish language and literature, to provide cultural stimulation on college campuses through local chapters, to foster community interest within English departments, and to encourage creative and critical writing.

MANDATORY STUDENT ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION WORKSHOP



ONE REPRESENTATIVE FROM EACH ORGANIZATION IS REQUIRED TO ATTEND

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 AT 7:30 P.M.
UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM #1

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED (PIZZA!!!)
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SGA Update



Student Government Association
University Union Room 200
395-3553



SGA PRESIDENT
SGA VICE PRESIDENT
TREASURER

DUANE "ZIGGY" NIX
DAN SULLIVAN
REGGIE PERRY

ATTORNEY GENERAL
STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

TONYA WHITEHEAD
ANDREW FARMER
GREG FLORIAN

ELECTION BOARD CHAIRMAN
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
SENATE SECRETARY

TO BE APPOINTED
JEFF GURKIN
KATHRYN CRADDOCK

Consignment Bookstore Hours for Taking in Books

SGA Office (UU Room 200)
April 29 - May 10
8-5pm
(Closed Sat and Sun)

Will also be taking books at the following locations from 6-8pm:

Galloway May 2
Schwartz May 3
Graham May 4
Belk May 5

SGA Consignment Bookstore

Student Legal Service Don't forget about our free legal service available for all students. Our lawyer will be up in the SGA Office every Tuesday and Wednesday from 1-5 pm. Appointments are necessary. Take advantage of this wonderful service!

You Are Invited To

Study in the Union

University Union Exam Hours

Thursday	7am-Midnight
Friday	7am-9pm
Saturday	10am-5pm
Sunday	10am-Midnight
Monday	7am-Midnight
Tuesday	7am-Midnight
Wednesday	7am-Midnight
Thursday	7am-Midnight
Friday	7am-9pm
Saturday	7am-9pm

Rooms Will Be Open For Study

Refreshments Will Be Served
Sunday - Thursday
8pm - Closing

Take a Faculty Member to Lunch sponsored by SGA and Auxiliary Services is a wonderful way to discuss why you should get an "A" with your teacher. Your dining choice includes Wagoner Hall or the Hawks Nest. Call or come by the SGA office for more details.

ACE EVENTS

- Concerts
April 17 - Earth Day Festival with Music by SILK
THE SEX POLICE
RESOL
GRAVIN' DOGS
CONCERT STARTS AT 11:00
\$4 FOR STUDENTS IS FOR THE PUBLIC Association for
- Special Events
April 18 - Comedy Night 8pm in the Center Stage
April 25 - Comedy Night 8pm in the Center Stage
- Cultural Arts
SPRINGFEST '94 Schedule of Events
April 22 - Lawn Party on the Center Lawn
April 23 - Step Show and Dance 7pm Hanover Gym
April 24 - TCF Crew Concert 8pm-1am Hanover Gym
April 24 - Picnic at the Gazebo
- Arts and Lecture
April 24 - Jack Gladstone - Native American speaker at the Picnic at the Gazebo

Student Discount Cards Your incredibly economical discount cards are in your student mail boxes now. So use it and abuse it, but don't lose it!

Discount Movie Tickets can be purchased through the University Union Information Center. The price is only \$3. These tickets are good at any Carmike Theater Monday-Thursday.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE COMMITTEES

These committees are designed to provide students opportunities for active involvement in campus life. All students are encouraged to participate, either as a student representative to one of these committees or indirectly through input to the student representative. Both types of participation can assist students in the development of leadership skills and the improvement of campus life.

CHANCELLOR'S ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

The chancellor appoints students to several important committees. The students are first nominated by the Student Government Association, then approved by the chancellor. To participate on any of the following chancellor's committees, stop by or call the SGA office. Let them know you want to get involved.

Campus Judicial Board (six students)

As the highest disciplinary hearing body of the University, its main function is to educate and discipline students. Applications for appointments are in the SGA office. This committee meets every Tuesday from 3:15 until 5:00 pm. Training and advising provided by the Dean of Students Office.

Student Organizations Committee (five students)

Reviews all areas pertaining to student organizations, including registration of student organizations, making recommendations for "The Code of Student Life," and serving as a judicial committee when needed. Applications for appointment are in the SGA office. Advising provided by the Student Activities Office and the Dean of Students Office.

Human Relations Committee (unlimited)

Advises the chancellor on issues relevant to human relations, as well as serves as a task force and "working" committee when deemed appropriate.

Parking Appeals Committee (four students)

Hears appeals of students, faculty and staff who believe they have unjustly received parking tickets on campus.

Calendar Committee (two students)

Makes the schedule of the academic year, including the scheduling of commencement, holidays and length of terms.

Athletic Council (two students)

Reviews general services and recommends policies pertaining to athletic programs and athletic facilities on campus.

Safety Advisory Committee (four students)

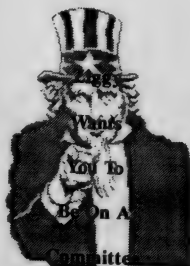
Advises the chancellor on matters of public safety on campus.

Student Health and Wellness Committee (three students)

Acts in an advisory capacity to the director of the Student Health and Wellness Center in matters regarding the management and operations of the services and programs.

Building and Grounds Committee (two students)

Aids in the formulation of plans and policies concerning buildings, roads, and grounds of the university, including use, maintenance, safety, security, and development of the physical facilities of the university and forwards resulting recommendations on policy.



Chancellor's Substance Abuse Advisory Board (ten students)

Acts in an advisory capacity in matters regarding substance abuse education and prevention on campus. Sees to the establishment of policies and procedures and the general operation of the campus Substance Abuse and Prevention Center.

University Union Board (ten students)

Acts in an advisory capacity to the director of the University Union in matters regarding the management and operation of the Union.

University-Community Relations Committee (three students)

Develops methods of cooperation and positive relationships between the University and its surrounding community. Identifies ways in which the University and the community can work together, and be supportive of each other. Finds ways of assisting the University in maintaining a positive image within the community and assists the University and the community in anticipating and adapting to the changes that accompany university and community growth.

Chancellor's Advisory Committee Regarding AIDS (one student)

Advises on policies, procedures, and educational efforts needed to deal with AIDS and AIDS-related issues on campus.

Investigating and Hearing Panels (five students)

Secures the rights of students to freely discuss and express personal opinions. Also, ensuring that these discussions and other expressions do not willfully disrupt the educational process, destruction of property, or interfere with the rights of others within the community.

FACULTY SENATE COMMITTEES

The Faculty Senate offers students the opportunity to become a part of their standing committees. The positions for students are first nominated by the Student Government Association, then approved by the Faculty Senate.

Bookstore Committee (two students)

Aids the bookstore manager in the formulation of general bookstore policy, in the development of bookstore services, and serves as a liaison between the bookstore, faculty and students.

Computer Services Committee (one student)

Aids Academic Computing Services in the formulation of general academic computing policy and in the development of academic computing services, as well as advises the director of Computer and Information Systems in the allocation of academic computing resources.

Library (two students)

Aids the director of Library Services in the formulation of general library policy and in the general development of library services, as well as advises the director in the allocation of funds.

Evaluation Committee (one student)

Reviews existing and proposed evaluation instruments and procedures, including student perceptions of teaching effectiveness, peer evaluation of faculty, and faculty evaluation of administration.

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Saturday, April 23, 1994 on Brook's Field

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HALL DURING LUNCH OR DINNER

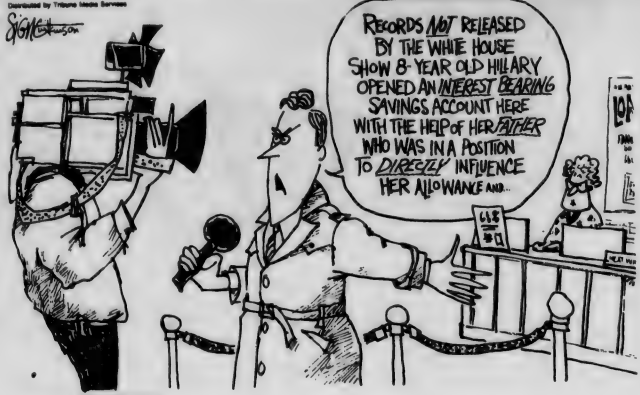
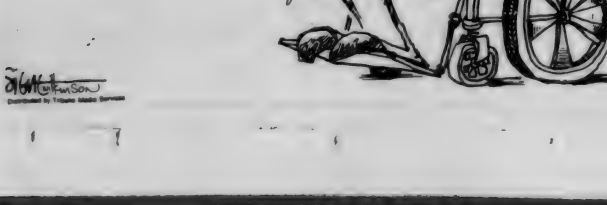
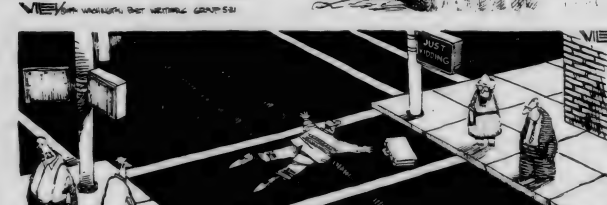
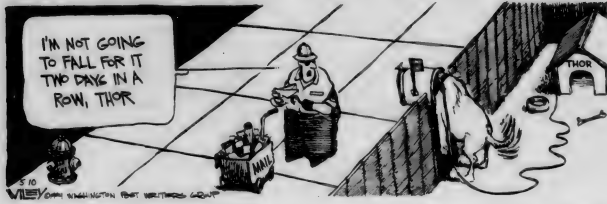
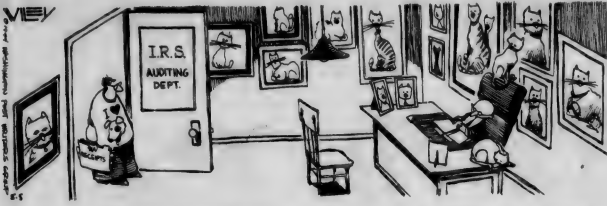
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SUBWAY



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT BARBIE COWAN (395-3004)
OR KELLY FREDERICK (350-4592)



THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Spur
- 5 Freshwater fish
- 9 Span
- 13 Concerning
- 14 Company at times
- 15 Lecher
- 16 Tournament positions
- 17 Flap
- 18 Whirlpool
- 19 Extreme annoyance
- 22 Alleviate
- 23 Browned bread
- 26 Meager
- 29 Flap
- 31 Gargantuan
- 33 TV emcee
- 34 Scars away
- 35 Not cooked
- 36 Lubricants
- 37 Pretend
- 38 Sharpen
- 39 Empty
- 40 Academic robes
- 41 Waltz e.g.
- 42 Golf peg
- 43 Magic charm
- 44 Formed with effort
- 45 Madrid's land
- 47 Dispatch
- 48 Translators
- 54 Chances
- 57 Foreign
- 58 Of the mouth
- 59 Bucket
- 60 Sagitt lands
- 61 Spear of old
- 62 Kind
- 63 Something lacking
- 64 Bird food

DOWN

- 1 Taunt
- 2 Colorful gemstone
- 3 Space
- 4 Courses of sweets
- 5 Task
- 6 Melody
- 7 Whatever is left
- 8 Request
- 9 Spheres of activity
- 10 Fishing pole
- 11 Ruminant
- 12 Attention getter
- 14 The ones here
- 20 Go by
- 21 Apologetic cry
- 24 Malay skirt
- 25 Deep absorption
- 26 Loud call
- 27 Balances
- 28 Slumbering
- 29 Complain in a way
- 30 Swine
- 32 Jacket fabric
- 34 Stretched
- 37 Soda jerk's misnomer
- 38 Car models
- 40 Broad smile
- 41 Cooked sufficiently
- 44 Flowerless plants
- 46 Passage
- 47 Swiftness
- 49 Otherwise
- 50 Irritate
- 51 Great Lake
- 52 Garden tool
- 53 Snow vehicle
- 54 Make a choice
- 55 Time period
- 56 Ladie

ANSWERS

ACROSS

1 SPUR 5 FISH 9 SPAN 13 CONCERNING 14 COMPANY 15 LECHER 16 TOURNAMENT 17 FLAP 18 WHIRLPOOL 19 EXTREME 22 ALLEVIATE 23 BROWNED 26 MEAGER 29 FLAP 31 GARGANTUAN 33 TV 34 SCARS 35 NOT 36 LUBRICANTS 37 PRETEND 38 SHARPEN 39 EMPTY 40 ACADEMIC 41 WALTZ 42 GOLF 43 MAGIC 44 FORMED 45 MADRID 47 DISPATCH 48 TRANSLATORS 54 CHANCES 57 FOREIGN 58 OF 59 BUCKET 60 SAGITT 61 SPEAR 62 KIND 63 SOMETHING 64 BIRD

DOWN

1 TAUNT 2 COLORFUL 3 SPACE 4 COURSES 5 TASK 6 MELODY 7 WHATEVER 8 REQUEST 9 SPHERES 10 FISHING 11 RUMINANT 12 ATTENTION 14 THE 20 GO 21 APOLOGETIC 24 MALAY 25 DEEP 26 LOUD 27 BALANCES 28 SLUMBERING 29 COMPLAIN 30 SWINE 32 JACKET 34 STRETCHED 37 SODA 38 CAR 40 BROAD 41 COOKED 44 FLOWERLESS 46 PASSAGE 47 SWIFTNES 49 OTHERWISE 50 IRRITATE 51 GREAT 52 GARDEN 53 SNOW 54 MAKE 55 TIME 56 LADIE



UNCW News

Official University News And Announcements

Largest Donation in University History Benefits School of Education

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Trustee Chair Eunice T. (Bambi) MacRae and Chancellor James R. Leutze today announced that the university's School of Education will be named for the late Donald P. Watson, in recognition of his most recent contributions to the university.

Watson's donation, which brings his lifetime giving to the university to more than \$2 million, establishes a distinguished professorship and an endowment for the School of Education plus a major merit scholarship program for the university.

With this gift, the largest in UNCW's history to date, the \$15 million capital campaign is now at \$13 million. MacRae and Leutze announced the donation at the regular quarterly meeting of the UNCW Board of Trustees. "This is an historic occasion because Don Watson has done something of significance that will have an important impact for years to come," Leutze said. "He was a man of vision. Not only was he thinking of what would help the school in 1994, but he looked ahead to 2094. This is an important endowment."

Robert Warwick, co-chairman of the capital campaign, agreed, saying, "It's a major gift that will be an asset to the university from now on."

A long-time Wilmington businessman and former president of Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Wilmington, Watson believed the key to economic prosperity in the Cape Fear area was through education. His way of insuring that was by providing financial support to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, particularly the School of Education.

A donation of property valued at approximately \$1.3 million was made jointly last year by Watson and business partner Carl Brown. That contribution was used to establish two endowed chairs, one in the School of Education and another in marine sciences.

"Don Watson was a real leader who was extremely generous with his wealth and assets. He believed education was very important to the people of Wilmington and New Hanover County and that the university was a major factor in the economic development of the county," Warwick said.

"He really did have a giving way about him. He was very generous. When something was shown to him and there was a need, and it would benefit a large number of people, he was willing to go out and work for it," said Brown, who was both a business partner and a close friend of Watson.

A portrait of Watson, who passed away March 19, will hang in King Hall which houses the Donald R. Watson School of Education.

Before Watson's death, the School of Education presented him with a resolution which recognized the dedication in his "personal, public and business life to advancing the quality of life for the citizens of Wilmington".

The resolution also pointed out that Watson "expressed his beliefs in the mission of the School of Education in producing teachers for public schools who are of the highest intellectual ability, who demonstrate excellence in technical competencies and who display a deep and abiding passion for developing the minds of our community's youth."

Controlled Burns to Protect Long-Leaf Pine?

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

Controlled burns on the undeveloped portions of the UNCW campus is the topic of a panel discussion at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, in Kenan Auditorium. The group will examine the feasibility, impacts and positive effects of these burns to protect the long-leaf pines. This is sponsored by the Chancellor's office, Biology Club, and the Environmental Concerns Organization of UNCW.

"Fires are needed to control the local ecology. To protect the native long-leaf pine forest, a burn is desperately needed. The long-leaf pine is dependent on fire to regenerate the seed bed and remove the competitive hardwoods," said Heather Woodson, president of the UNCW Biology Club and event organizer.

A controlled burn on campus would be supervised by the Nature Conservancy and local fire officials, who will be present at the discussion to address concerns or questions. Qualified members of the university faculty and staff as well as county and city officials will also be present.

The public is encouraged to attend the panel discussion and is free of charge.

MARKETPLACE MALL



UPCOMING

THURSDAY
COLLEGE NIGHT

FRIDAY
MONEY MACHINE

SATURDAY
LADIES NIGHT

791 - 4778

APRIL 23
ALL AMERICAN
HARD BOOIES

APRIL 29
ZOO'S 3rd
BIRTHDAY PARTY

Undecided or Changing Your Major? Major Workshop Fair

Thursday, April 21, 1994
Location: University Union 100
Time: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Guest Speakers - Major Requirement Handouts - Minors - Question/Answer Session, Refreshments

School of Business	Dr. Hunt
School of Education	Dr. Thomas
School of Nursing	Dr. Cummings/Mrs. Stone
College of Arts & Sciences	
Pre-Health	Dr. Ballard
BIO/MBY/MDT	Dr. Sizemore/Mrs. Markham
Chemistry & Physics	Dr. Sayed
Earth Sciences	Dr. Laws/Dr. Harris
Psychology	Dr. Jackson
Social Work	Dr. Nassiri
ANT/CRJ/SOC	Dr. McNamee
Political Science	Dr. Sheridan
MAT/CS	Dr. Smith
History	Dr. Kimer
English	Dr. Veit
Foreign Language	Dr. McNab
Communication	Dr. Weiss
PEP/REC	Dr. Dowd/Dr. Bennett/Dr. Galdwell/Dr. Buerger
ART/MUS/THR	Dr. Myers
Career Planning & Placement	Mr. Braye

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Sports

UNCW

Schedule

April

- 14 Baseball at The Citadel
- 15 Softball at Frost Cutlery Invitational
- 15 Women's Tennis at CAA Tournament
- 15 Men's Tennis at CAA Tournament
- 16 Softball at Frost Cutlery Invitational
- 16 Women's Tennis at CAA Tournament
- 16 Men's Tennis at CAA Tournament
- 16 BASEBALL VS. OLD DOMINION (DH)
- 16 Track & Field at CAA Championships
- 17 Softball at Frost Cutlery Invitational
- 17 Women's Tennis at CAA Tournament
- 17 BASEBALL VS. OD DOMINION
- 19 BASEBALL VS. UNC CHAPEL HILL
- 19 Softball at Coastal Carolina (DH)
- 20 Baseball at N.C. State
- 21 SOFTBALL VS. EAST CAROLINA (DH)

Senior Athlete Profile

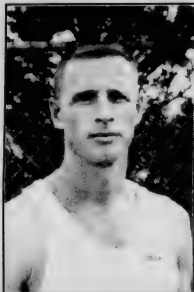
BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer

Mike Rhodes is a senior on this year's UNCW's Track and Cross-Country team. This distance runner from Tampa, Florida will graduate in May of 1994 with a degree in Criminal Justice and a minor in Sociology.

Mike's interest in running sparked from his sixth grade physical educator, Coach Wilson, who entered him in a school race one day because he thought Mike would be good. Mike just happened to win that race and since he proved to be a good runner, Mike remained with this sport throughout junior high and high school. Mike went on to college for a while and then decided to join the Marine Corps. He has been an active Marine for the past sixteen years. Since Mike is currently an officer without a college degree, the Marine Corps decided to put him through college to obtain a degree.

Mike transferred to UNCW in the Fall of 1992, because he "didn't want to go to a large school and to get lost in the crowd again." Mike states the main reason he came to UNCW was because Douglas Johnson in the registrar's office made him feel comfortable and special treating him like an individual. Originally when Mike came to UNCW, he was looking to be an assistant coach for the Track and Cross-Country team. He thought about competing but thought it was impossible at age thirty-five. However when Coach Sprecher asked Mike about his running times, he suggested that Mike should wear a uniform. So Mike trained all last season and worked hard to be a part of this years UNCW's Track and Cross-Country team as a senior.

Mike has greatly benefited from being a part of a UNCW athletic program. Mike states, "For me to come back and do this - compete collegiately - is a dream come true. The 'young studs' on the team help push me and motivate me; we all get along like a little family." Mike also credits his 4.0 GPA to being on an



athletic program. Mike comments on the nature of running by saying, "Running for me helps me in everything I do. I feel better. I feel energetic. I love the competition - competition is what it is all about."

Mike feels the program has doubted in its development over just this past season. "Coach Sprecher is heavy into recruiting beating the streets getting quality athletes. It has grown a lot, he is recruiting people for every event," comments Mike. The only thing that Mike would like to see changed in the program is to have more emphasis on the program itself starting from the top down.

Mike expects this years UNCW track team to finish in the top three at the conference meet. He hopes to finish his one and only one season as a Seahawk strong with the will of always striving to do better.

Mike has a great support system and reiterates this by saying, "Anyone that knows me supports me." Mike receives support from his wife, mother, sister, brother, "roadrunners", professors, and students. He also receives support from his teammates who keep him going, especially Douglas Liming who helps Mike out a lot and motivates him. "My coaches have also always supported me in everything. They want you to excel and reach your goals, and they always stay on us about academics," Mike speaks highly of Coach Sprecher and assistant Coach Sanders.

Mike is currently a Criminal Investigator and after graduation he hopes to go on to law school to become a prosecutor. Mike also would like to continue to compete in the road-race circuit, biathlons, and triathlons. Mike comments, "No matter what I do, I want to do it the best."

Mike sums up his UNCW experience by saying: "I wouldn't trade it for anything at all in the world - nothing. I'm glad I came here and I'll never forget it."

This Week In Sports

Track & Field

The Seahawks, making their fifth appearance of the outdoor season, continued to enjoy a strong spring campaign by competing in the mammoth Duke Invitational over the weekend.

Coach Jim Sprecher's young squad, one of approximately 100 teams seeing action in Durham, tuned up for this week's CAA championships with some solid times.

In women's action, three thinclads snapped school records. Junior Heather Fenton broke her own mark in the 1,500 Meters with a time of 4:38.98, freshman Sara White snapped her record in the 400 Hurdles with a 1:04.09 and first-year performer Kim Wolfer added two more feet to her standard in the hammer throw with a toss of 106-2.

On the men's side, freshman Thomas Coughlin led a strong showing in the middle distance events, running 3:56.39 in the 1,500 Meters. Sophomore Jeff Teigs and junior Tim Cox also broke the four-minute barrier, clocking 3:57.83 and 3:58.50 respectively.

Freshman Terrell Macklin sliced time off his 400 Meters record, racing to a 49.29, and the 400 Meter Relay team of freshman Joseph Harder, freshman Freddie Gaines, sophomore Sean Thomas and junior Steve Benfield took another tenth off the school record with a time of 43.5.

Softball

The Lady Seahawks went 0-4 in the Tar Heel Invitational over the weekend, extending their losing streak to seven games. Overall, UNCW has lost 12 of its last 13 contests on the softball diamond.

Coach Maggie St. Ledger's experienced a power shortage in dropping games to national power Florida State (5-0), East Carolina (3-1), Georgia Tech (9-1) and UNC Charlotte (4-3) in the Chapel Hill tournament.

As a team, UNCW is batting .280 to .307 for opponents. Individually, senior Luellyn Piver paces the team at the plate, batting .392 with team highs in hits (47), RBI's (33), doubles (12) and triples (4).

The Lady Seahawks, who stand 9-5 at home this spring, entertain Mt. Olive Tuesday in a doubleheader at the UNCW softball field, starting at 3p.m.

Baseball

The Seahawks captured two of three games from conference rival George Mason over the weekend to move into a second place tie with Richmond in the

Colonial athletic Association.

UNCW swept a doubleheader from the Patriots on Saturday behind a strong pitching performance by Brian Smith and John Babson. A senior righthander, Smith allowed no earned runs in nine innings, striking out six, and Babson claimed his fifth straight decision to improve to 6-2 on the season.

Senior third baseman Battle Holley went 2-for-10 in the GMU series to fall to .382 on the season. He continues to lead the team in almost every offensively category, including batting averages, at-bats (152), runs (31), hits (58), RBI's (27), doubles (11) and homers (7).

The Seahawks are struggling with three in scoring position, hitting .236 when runners are on second or third. In the GMU series, UNCW went 5-for-30 with men in scoring position.

Freshman Bryan Britt enjoyed an outstanding week at the plate for the Seahawks, the Wilmington product (E.A. Laney HS) went 7-for-19 and drove in seven runs as UNCW posted a 4-1 record. Britt's totals included three doubles and one homer.

UNCW steps out of the league for three mid-week games this week before entertaining first place Old Dominion in a key CAA series this weekend. UNCW's busy week has the Seahawks hosting Campbell and N.C. State at 7p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, before traveling to The Citadel on Thursday for a 6p.m. tilt.

Golf

Coach Lea Dudley's Lady Seahawks closed out the 1994 season by capturing the Azalea-Seahawk Invitational over the weekend at Topsis Greens Golf Club.

The women trailed by four shots after the first day and cut the deficit two strokes following the second round before fashioning a 319 on the final day for a five-stroke victory.

Individually, senior Gwen Gravina fired at 76-86-76=238 to end up tied for third behind Longwood's Charlaene Coetzee and Charleston's Eve Lux.

Azalea-Seahawk Invitational Team Results: UNC Wilmington (329-329-319=977), Methodist (333-323-326=982), Charleston (340-329-325=994), Alabama-Birmingham (330-338-336=1004), Longwood (341-343-

324=1008), Dartmouth (407-375-377=1159), Concord (469-448-448=1365).

UNCW's Azalea-Seahawk Invitational Individual Results: Gwen Gravina (76-86-76=238/3rd), Lin Valera (82-78-81=241/5th), Kelly Miller (86-82-80/10th), Stephanie Poulin (86-83-82=251/12th), Danielle Roudeshush (85-88-86=259/20th)

After leading on opening day and remaining in contention, the men's golf team struggled on the final day to end up third behind champion East Carolina and runner-up Richmond in the CAA Men's Golf Championship at Wilson Country Club in Wilson, N.C.

Coach Calvin Lane's clubbursers in scores of 295-311-322 for a three-day total of 928, 27 strokes behind East Carolina and 19 behind Richmond. Junior Brian Spencer was UNCW's highest finisher, placing 12th with a score of 72-76-81=229.

1994 CAA Men's Golf Championship Team Standings: East Carolina (297-305-299=901), Richmond (300-308-301=909), UNC Wilmington (295-311-322=928), Old Dominion (314-294-321=929), William & Mary (314-307-310=931), George Mason (318-312-310=940), James Madison (322-310-308=940), American (337-337-333=1007).

UNCW Individual Standings: Brian Spencer (72-76-81=229/12th), Steve Doucet (72-78-82=232/13th), Lee Watson (76-80-82=238/22nd), Gregg Cuthill (75-84-79=238/22nd), Mike Cato (81-77-80=238/22nd)

Tennis

The Seahawks went 1-3 on the week, defeating CAA rival East Carolina, in preparation for this weekend's CAA Championships in Harrisonburg, Va.

Overall, Coach Larry Honeycutt's team stands 53-77 (.408) in singles matches and 27-36 (.429) in doubles play this spring.

UNCW Individual Singles Records: David Acevedo (5-15),

Gareth Montague-Smith (5-16), Mike Rayos (9-12), Chad Oxendine (8-12), David Eller (12-8), Claudio Silberberg (11-9), John McGuire (1-2), Brian Jackson (2-3).

UNCW Doubles Records: Montague-Smith-Rayos (1-2), Acevedo-Silberberg (1-2), Oxendine-Eller (1-0), Oxendine-McGuire (7-7), Acevedo-Montague-Smith (3-8), Rayos-Silberberg (8-9), Jackson-Eller (1-2), Oxendine-Montague-Smith (4-2), Acevedo-Eller (1-4).

Women's Tennis

The Lady Seahawks closed out the regular season this week a Tuesday match against visiting Peace at the UNCW courts. The match will serve as a tune up for this weekend's CAA Championships in Norfolk, Va.

In singles, the Lady Seahawks are 46-38 (.548) on the season and stand 23-17 (.575) in doubles matches.

UNCW Individual Singles Records: Lee Worrell (6-9), Bucky Baker (8-5), Sacha Doran (4-10), Jenny Kraemer (9-5), Jill Montgomery (7-7), Tamara Collins (10-3), Carolyn Lancaster (1-0).

UNCW Doubles Records: Baker-Kraemer (3-4), Worrell-Doran (8-6), Montgomery-Collins (4-2), Lancaster-Judge (1-1), Baker-Collins (3-1), Montgomery-Kraemer (3-3), Lancaster-Collins (1-0).



Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week

Gwen Gravina
Senior Golfer
Bay Harbour Isle, Fla.

A senior linkster from Bay Harbour Isle, Fla., Gravina carded a 76-86-76=238 to lead the Lady Seahawks to the championship of the Azalea-Seahawk Invitational last weekend at Topsis Greens Golf Club.

Gravina closed out her career with the Lady Seahawks by placing third individually behind Longwood's Charlaene Coetzee and Charleston's Eve Lux.

Intramurals

The Home Run Derby will be April 18 at 5:00 p.m. at the Gazebo Field. Registration is April 11-18.

Congratulations to:

Indoor Basketball Champions Regular Season

Fraternity League: Lambda Chi

Blue League

Black League

Gold League

Green League

Orange League

Red League

White League

Women's Independent

Women's Sorority

Xzanduna National Team

Off Guard

Circus

Lambda Chi B

Terps

Hot Shots

Slow White Masons

Club Soccer

Phi Mu

Indoor Basketball Tournament Championships:

Competitive League

Recreational League

Women's League/Judybats

March Madness

First Place

Second Place (tie)

The Nationals

Frontiers

Jun Harris

Leigh Lanier

Wendy Yokeley

Sports Club Corner

Results from the weekend:

Men's Lacrosse hosted the Coastal Carolina Tournament. They advanced to the finals and were defeated by George Mason 7-6 in the championship game.

Upcoming Events:

Women's Soccer

April 17 @ 1 p.m.

Rugby

day, April 16 @ 1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

at UNC-G

April 16 @ 2 p.m.

HOME vs. N.C. State

HOME vs. Appalachian State

Sunday

Saturday

Saturday

The Seahawk

The Student Newspaper of UNCW

April 21, 1994

News Briefs

Rodney King wins \$3.8 million

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King, the motorist beaten by police officers in 1991, was awarded \$3.8 million in compensatory damages on Tuesday.

Beginning today, the jury will decide whether 14 defendants, including the officers who beat King and former L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates, must pay punitive damages.

Zulus join South African vote

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi launched his campaign for president one day after ending a boycott of South Africa's first all-race elections.

In leading his Inkatha Freedom Party into next week's election, Buthelezi backed off his demand for a sovereign homeland for the country's 7.5 million Zulus.

Make school tougher, Americans say in poll

NEW YORK — Americans favor making education tougher by adding several weeks to the school year, increasing homework and imposing a national curriculum, according to an Associated Press poll.

Low test scores have fed doubts about whether U.S. schools measure up to those of economic competitors such as Germany and Japan.

Clinton seeks more air strikes against Serbs

WASHINGTON — President Clinton began lobbying allies Wednesday to step up NATO air strikes against Serb forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Clinton will consult with NATO and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, a Serb ally. The United States will offer a plan to NATO in the next few days.

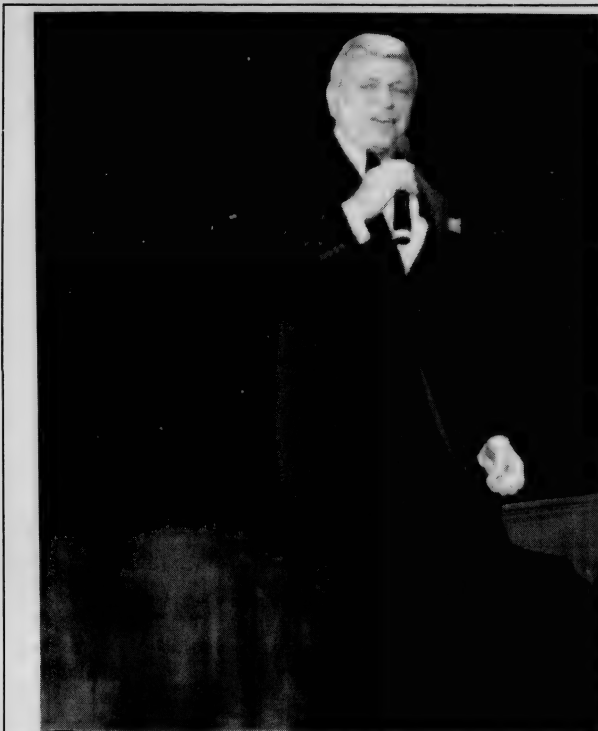
High court strikes down sex bias in picking juries

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that lawyers may not exclude jurors from a trial on the basis of sex.

The 6-3 decision should end sexual stereotypes about juror sympathies in choosing panels for criminal and civil cases. Sex discrimination in jury selection is as unconstitutional as racial bias, said the court. Justice Harry Blackmun said in the majority opinion.

Stroke puts Nixon in critical condition

NEW YORK — Former President Nixon was in critical condition Wednesday with swelling of the brain, one day after suffering a major stroke. Nixon, 81, was partially paralyzed on his right side.



Frank does it his way at UNCW's Trask Coliseum

photo by Sam Catwell

How To Have A Hassle Free Tassel Day May 14

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

For about 900 students at UNCW, it's cap and gown time. For everyone who plans to walk down that isle, here are your official instructions for having a "hassle-free tassel day!"

Caps and Gowns can be picked up from the UNCW bookstore from April 25-May 14 between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Size is determined when you pick up your cap and gown. The cost was included in your \$50 graduation application fee. Pick up your tickets at the same time. Each graduate gets five tickets due to limited seating in Trask.

On graduation morning, the bookstore will open at 7:45. For everyone who was too busy running around with their heads cut off to pick up their stuff before that.

Remember to pay any debts or fines by May 10!!! You will not be issued a diploma or have transcripts forwarded if you owe money.

All graduating students must meet in Hanover Hall no later than 9:15 a.m. on the morning of May 14. The Dean of Students Office will coordinate the processional led by student marshals. Students will be recognized as a group by degree. Some awards will be given at commencement. These include: the Alumni Award is presented to the senior with the highest grade point average; the Hoggard Medal is presented to the senior showing the most improvement during his/her years at UNCW; and the Senior Leadership Award is presented to the senior showing outstanding leadership experience on campus or in the community.

Thirty minutes after commencement ends, Academic Departments

host receptions for their graduates and their guests. Diplomas are given at the receptions. More awards are also given.

The university asks that students behave with a certain degree of decorum during the ceremony. According to the "How to Have a Hassle Free Tassel Day" pamphlet, "use of alcoholic beverages or participation in other disruptive activities during the ceremony is not considered appropriate behavior. Also, the cap and gown should be worn with pride; not defaced by printed signs or messages; and worn without additional ceremonial attire."

That's all there is to it! Get all your last minute details taken care of and I'll see you in Hoggard Hall at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday, May 14, 1994...A day that will live in infamy!

UNCW Students Win Honors In English Writing Competitions

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

Dr. Richard Veit, chair of the English Department, presented a number of awards to UNCW students during the English Club end-of-the-year party Monday night at Dr. Keith Newlin's home.

Veit awarded the English Department's Textbook Scholarship Awards to Robin Sue Tysinger and Harry Van Esendelft. The recipients were chosen by the English Department faculty. The scholarships were provided by the University Bookstore.

Tysinger and Van Esendelft will each have \$125 towards the purchase of textbooks and supplies in the University Bookstore at the beginning of either the fall or spring semester dur-

ing the next academic year.

The annual awards for the Sam Ragan Poetry Contest were given to the following: Barbara Block for 1st place; Ginny Ivamoto for 2nd place; and Catherine Sexton, for 3rd place. Winners were awarded \$50, \$30, and \$20 were awarded respectively.

Winners of the Jesse Redner Short-fiction Contest were Jeffrey Becker, 1st place; Cathryn Hayes, 2nd place; and Barbara Block, 3rd place. Respective awards for the amount of \$50, \$30, and \$20 were given.

The English Club Writing Contest winners were also announced for three separate categories. In Poetry, Dawn Radford's "Blood Sister" took first place, and Barbara Block's "The Road Taken" won second place.

In the fiction category, "After Great Pain a Formal Feeling Comes" by Barbara Block was chosen first place winner and June Oravits' "Bugs and Bones" second place.

The Essay category yielded "Lawn Mowers Make Good Friends" by June Oravits for first place and "Bill" by Harry Van Esendelft was chosen for second place.

First place winners of all three categories received \$15 gift certificates to local bookstores. Second place entries were awarded \$10 certificates.

The English Club Writing Contest was funded by Bristol Books, Little Professor Book Center, Publisher's Warehouse, Two Sisters Bookery, and Between-the-Lines.

The Literary Journal Surfaces At UNCW

BY AMY BRENNAN
Executive Editor

The legendary lost underwater continent of Atlantis is representative of creativity and wisdom and the effect of those things on all cultures. UNCW's literary and art journal, the *Atlantis*, strives to carry on that tradition of beauty and thought. The thirty-fourth volume of the magazine is back from the printer and is free to all students.

The *Atlantis* contains original photographs, poems, drawings, paintings, and short stories by UNCW students.

Editor, Amie Childers says the *Atlantis* strives to publish a variety of work. "We look for work that's not cliché, that hasn't been done over and over again. We like to use stuff that's a little bit beyond," Childers said. "All the work that's picked is strong. It says a lot about UNCW and what's going on."

All the literary submissions were given anonymous codes and then judged by student judges in each genre. Art work was judged by Bauhaus Art Studio/Gallery.

Childers says one of the great things about the *Atlantis* is that it gives students a way to be published and get

recognition for their work. She said some of the contributors are good enough to be published nationally.

Despite its value as a literary magazine, the *Atlantis* has always been rather quiet. Childers wishes more students would get involved with the magazine, whether through submissions or working on the staff.

The *Atlantis* will have its premier at Bauhaus Gallery at 7 p.m., April 29, at 130 North Front Street. There will be an author reading as well as an open mike. The *Atlantis* staff is planning a fundraiser for the Spring. The magazine must raise money to cover printing costs.

Copies of the *Atlantis* can be found in Randall Library, University Union and Center, Morton and Keran Halls, St. John's Museum of Art, Cafe Phoenix, Bristol Books, and the Bauhaus Gallery.

The symbol on the front cover is different than that of past editions. The old symbol was supposedly inscribed on the stones of sacrificial alters of Atlantis. This new symbol is in the shape of the continent and has lines extending in all directions which represent the pulls of creative impact *Atlantis* has on all people.



UNCW Professor Kathleen Halme, Winner of The Harperprints Chapbook Competition. see article on page 3

UNCW Board of Trustee's Meeting

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Board of Trustees approved the refinancing of the Trask Coliseum bond which will result in a net savings of \$276,000.

The trustees, who met April 12 and 13, also adopted a resolution rescinding their support of the effort to build Greek housing off-campus. The trustees had agreed not to build any on-campus residence halls for a 5-year period.

The agreement not to build on-campus housing was contingent on the success of getting the off-campus project off the ground. The Student Affairs Committee reported that despite best efforts, no financing was found to support the project.

The decision to rescind the housing agreement opens the door for the possibility of building new on-campus residence halls, although none is planned at present.

The board of trustees also approved a recommendation by the Business Affairs Committee that mandatory student fees be increased from \$267 to \$279. The \$12 increase will go towards the student union fees supporting cultural programming activities and events.

The Business Affairs Committee also recommended a one-time orientation fee of \$15 be charged for new admission students. This action was approved by the trustees.

The Academic Affairs recom-

mended the marine biology facility at Myrtle Grove be funded before any significant expansion of the Morehead City facility. This was approved by the trustees.

The Myrtle Grove facility is part of 50-acres being developed for marine biology studies in the North Carolina University system. Although there will be some modest expansion at the Morehead City site, the bulk of development will take place at Myrtle Grove.

The trustees also agreed to a recommendation that UNCW and UNC-Chapel Hill cooperate in a Ph.D. in Marine Sciences program.

In a special meeting of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, April 12, the School of Education was officially renamed the Donald R. Watson School of Education.

This action was taken to recognize over \$2 million worth of gifts and other philanthropic efforts by Donald R. Watson. These gifts bring the Capital Campaign funding to a total of \$15 million.

In other actions taken by the Board of Trustees, a change in parking regulations was approved. The trustees agreed to establishing a fine of \$25 for anyone parking over one-hour in designated parking space in front of the Student Wellness Center. The issue was brought to the attention of the trustees following complaints by students attempting access to the Student Wellness Center.

At A Glance

The Chancellor's Student Hours are Thursday, April 28.

The Chancellor's Student Health and Wellness Center Advisory Committee wishes to invite students representing the diversity of our campus population to apply for membership in this committee for the 1994-95 academic year.

The general purpose of the committee is to act in an advisory capacity regarding policy and administrative matters concerning those matters involving medical procedures. Members are appointed by the Chancellor. It will promote an understanding of the role and function of the Student Health and Wellness Center in the university community. The committee will hear complaints about alleged inequities in student health services and make appropriate recommendations to the vice chancellor for student affairs.

A one-session workshop, PREPARING TO TAKE THE GRE will be presented on two dates, Monday, April 25 and Tuesday, April 26 from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Social Behavior Building room 106. Graduate Record Exam scores are required for application to a variety of graduate programs, including many at UNCW. The workshop is particularly designed for those taking the GRE in October or December of 1994, but those planning on taking the test at other times, including this June are urged to attend. The program will emphasize the GRE Aptitude Test, reviewing its contents and scoring and providing some suggestions on

both preparing for and taking the test. Some review materials will be provided. GRE information/application booklets are available at the Student Development Center in Westside Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Psychology and the Graduate School, the workshop will be presented by Robert T. Brown of the Psychology Department. There is no charge for the workshop.

Play It Again Sports announces Spring Skatefest Sunday, May 1 from 1-6p.m. at the Wagoner Hall parking lot in the rear of UNCW. There will be clinics for beginning In-Line skaters and novice skaters, as well as hockey and races. The cost is \$12 and includes "Spring Skatefest" T-shirt. Payment must be made at Play It Again Sports at 351-25 South College Road by 7 p.m., Friday, April 22.

You're invited to come enjoy **All That Jazz II**, a lively spring Fashion Show and dinner. Sponsored by the University Women of UNCW, the proceeds go to their scholarship fund. The program begins at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 28, in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the UNCW Information Center or call 395-3841 for other ticket outlets.

CAMPUS GROUPS

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association meets weekly. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and friends are welcome. Your privacy is respected. For more information, please call 395-3374.

The Biology Club meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Friday Hall, room 151. All majors welcome. Activities this semester will include trash pick-up through the Adopt-A-Highway program, an Earth Day fund-raising event for charity, wildlife painting on campus to boost awareness, speakers on various aspects of wildlife and getting into graduate school, plus much more. For more information, contact Heather Woodson at 395-3487.

The College Bowl Club meets every Friday in UU room 207 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in academic competition at the intracampus and intercollegiate levels is invited to join. For more information, call Jonathan Rowell at 452-3340.

ECO CLUB. The Environmental Concerns Organization meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Union study lounge beside the information desk. This semester's activities include trash pick-up, a new recycling program, and The Big Turn Off event in all dorms and buildings. Plus much more! For more information, call 313-0588 or 392-8653.

Society of Operations and Information Management meets the first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sandra Pollock at 350-4605 for information.

Campus Activities

Arts in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, offers perfor-

mances in the Hawk's Nest every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. Thursday, April 21, John Griffin will be playing *Some Kinda Country* in the courtyard of the Hawk's Nest at noon. Come on by, bring your lunch and enjoy the music.

Cross Creek Pipes and Drums are coming! On Saturday, April 30 at noon, bagpipers will parade from Wagoner Hall to Randall Library and then perform Highland dances. Scottish shortbread will also be served. The band is a Grade V band consisting of ten bagpipers and nine drummers and the ages of performers range from 13-70. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Sandy Errante at 395-3797.

UNCW Composers to Perform on Monday, April 25 at noon in the Hawk's Nest. Original music by student composers Eleanor Ebersole, Brad Martin, Jay Manley, and Bryce Masterson will be heard. Sponsored by Arts in Action.

The UNCW Volunteers will be having a recognition picnic on Wednesday, April 27. If you are a volunteer through UNCW Volunteers, please check your mailbox for your invitation.

The Association for Campus Entertainment concert committee meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in UU 203. Come out and you may get the opportunity to rub elbows with the rich and famous.

REACH OUT!

Peer Educators. Students interested in working as Peer Educators with the ALTERNATIVES! office may pick up an application in Room 104 of the University Union. For more information, call Diane Edwards at ext. 3577.

LEADERSHIP CENTER

The Leadership Center has many resources available to the campus including books, files on leadership education topics, and multi-cultural games. The newest edition, the *Harwick Classic Leadership Cases*, offers a unique way to incorporate classic literature into discussions of leadership issues. There are several dozen titles, including *Ghandi*, *Malcolm X*, *Plato*, *Moby Dick*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, and several works of Shakespeare. Teacher notes are available. Donated extra copies of books or handouts on topics related to leadership education are always appreciated.

HEALTH

Discover Outdoor Programs! Going Camping??? Need Equipment??? We provide a variety of quality outdoor gear for rent. Discover also has a complete collection of maps and guides covering most of the southeastern U.S. Office hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Health Sciences Club: MCAT study group meets Sundays from 1-4 p.m. in an available study room in Randall Library. Call Jesse Galthier at 350-1168 or Craig Burnworth at 686-7056

for more information.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for 1995-96 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships to be awarded worldwide are now available from Rotary Clubs. The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and goodwill, provide for study abroad in one of the 189 countries and geographical regions where Rotary Clubs are located. The value of each scholarship varies. Interested persons should contact their local Rotary Clubs for application materials and local deadline information. Students from New Hanover County can obtain information and application forms by writing to: Rotary Scholarship Program, c/o Wilmington Machinery, 4628 North Chase Parkway, Wilmington, NC 28405. No clubs may accept completed applications after June 1, 1994, and some may set earlier deadlines.

Attention children of disabled, deceased, or POW/MIA veterans: If your father was a resident of North Carolina when he entered the service, or if you are a lifelong resident of North Carolina, you may be eligible for a scholarship from the state of North Carolina to attend one of the universities, community colleges or technical institutes within the state of North Carolina. For details contact your school guidance counselor or the New Hanover County Veterans Service Office at 251-9934 or write to the District Office, NC Division of Veterans Affairs, 721 Market St., Wilmington, NC 28401.

The UNCW Alumni Association is on the Move!

The Office of Alumni Relations will now be located in the Wise Alumni House at 1713 Market Street, next to Chancellor Leutze's residence. The move takes place on May 2.

Director of Alumni Relations, Pat Corcoran, wants students to know they are welcome to drop by and visit any time. If you have any questions, or just want some more information, their new number is 763-1748. They're always eager to chat!

WE WANT TO KNOW

The Fledgling Staff is trying to bring back the long lost yearbook, but needs your help! We need to prove to the Budget Committee that the yearbook is wanted by you, the student body and faculty. You can help by completing the survey below and returning it to the survey box located at the Information Desk in the University Union ASAP.

Would you like to see a yearbook on campus?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you be interested in purchasing one to have to look back on?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you be interested in working on the staff?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Name

Phone

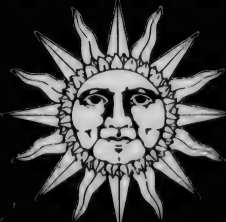
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Comments:

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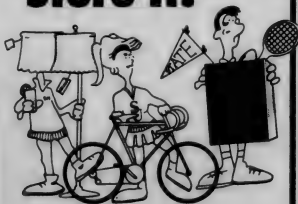
MCSI
P.O. Box 370
Cove City, NC 28523
Fax (919) 637-2125

THE CANADIANS ARE COMING

For 3 weeks beginning June 30th twenty French Canadian students (ages 13-18) will be arriving in Wilmington. This is a rare opportunity for families to host students and gain mutual understanding of language and culture. For further details please contact Gary Uhland at 686-4180. Hurry, only twenty families will be selected!



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Final Exam Schedule:

Exam Times	9-12	2-5	7-10
Friday, April 29	9:30 a.m. TR	12:30 p.m. TR	6 p.m. MW
Saturday, April 30	11 a.m. MWF	2 p.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. TR
Monday, May 2	9 a.m. MWF	12 p.m. MWF	*MAT 111
Tuesday, May 3	10 a.m. MWF	8 a.m. TR	6 p.m. TR
Wednesday, May 4	11 a.m. TR	8 a.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. MW
Thursday, May 5	*ENG 101	*PED 101	
Friday, May 6	2 p.m. TR	1 p.m. MWF	5 p.m. TR
Saturday, May 7	3:30 p.m. TR	3 p.m. MWF	4&5p.m. MWF

*All students enrolled in ENG 101, MAT 111, and PED 101 must take exam at the designated time.

NOTE: Some evening classes follow a different academic schedule. When this occurs, final exams will be given on the last scheduled day of class. Other than exceptions made for some evening classes, all exams will be given as scheduled. In case of a schedule conflict, contact your instructor as soon as possible.

University Union Extended Exam Hours:

Thursday, April 28: 7 a.m.-midnight
Friday, April 29: 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, April 30: 10 a.m.-5p.m.
Sunday, May 1: 10 a.m.-midnight
Monday, May 2: 7 a.m.-midnight
Tuesday, May 3: 7 a.m.-midnight
Wednesday, May 4: 7 a.m.-midnight
Thursday, May 5: 7 a.m.-midnight
Friday, May 6: 7 a.m.-9p.m.
Saturday, May 7: 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

All rooms that are not reserved will be opened for students to study in. Students can also use the living room area and TV lounge to study. Refreshments will be provided from 8 p.m.-to students studying in the building. These refreshments will include fruit, doughnuts, and soft drinks, which are being provided by the Student Government Association. Refreshments will not be available on Friday or Saturday nights.

Randall Library Extended Exam Hours:

Thursday, April 28: (Reading Day) 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.

Friday, April 29: 7:30 a.m.-midnight

Randall Library Intersession Hours:

May 8: CLOSED

May 9-13: 8 a.m.-5p.m.

May 14-16: CLOSED

May 16-20: 8 a.m.-5p.m.

May 21-22: CLOSED

May 23: Begin Summer 1994 schedule

Randall Library Summer I & II Hours:

May 23-29: 8 a.m.-5p.m.

Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: CLOSED

Ice Patrol Ship HMS ENDURANCE to Visit Wilmington April 28-May 6

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

The British Navy's Ice Patrol Ship HMS ENDURANCE will visit Wilmington April 28-May 6. The public is invited to attend welcoming ceremonies at the Coast Guard Dock at Riverfront Park starting at about 10 a.m., followed by bagging by Kirk Rose. The New Hanover High School Band will provide music for the occasion starting at 9:30 a.m.

HMS ENDURANCE has a company of 16 officers and 105 men. British Antarctic Survey scientists are also carried for short periods. The ship comes to Wilmington after being deployed in Antarctica since December 1993. This will be the third visit for this particular ship, and the fourth for the crew of ENDURANCE.

Once again the popular Dial-A-Sailor program is being offered starting April 28. Families or individuals who are interested in hosting a sailor for meals, shopping, or other recreation are invited to call 799-4254 or 343-2994, the on-ship number.

Although the ship will not be open for general public tours, visiting will be allowed everyday from 10-11 a.m. for groups of 20 or fewer except on the

day of arrival and May 2. The hours for Sunday, May 1 are 12-2 p.m. Tours must be pre-arranged. To make reservations for these visits, call the Dial-A-Sailor number 799-4254 before the ship arrives; after the ship arrives call 343-2994.

The Cape Fear Rugby club will host the sailors in a game at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, April 30, at Legion Stadium. The Michelob of Wilmington Soccer Club will host a soccer match at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, May 1 (place to be announced). The public is invited to watch both of these activities.

Local businesses who want to give special discounts or coupons for the crew of the Endurance, please call Dial-A-Sailor at 799-4254 before 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 25.

Captain of the HMS ENDURANCE is Alan Phillips of the Royal Navy, who was educated at Britannia Royal Naval College in Dartmouth. He assumed command on June 30, 1993.

Formerly the HMS POLAR CIRCLE, HMS ENDURANCE was originally built in Norway and launched in 1990 as class 1A1 ice-

breaker MV POLAR CIRCLE. Conversion work was done enabling operation of two Lynx helicopters, and POLAR CIRCLE was commissioned in November 21, 1991, to replace the former HMS ENDURANCE and continue her work. ENDURANCE had maintained a British presence in Antarctica and the Falkland Island Dependencies since 1968. She also earned the Wilkinson sword of Peace for the Royal Navy for her work supporting the British Antarctic Survey. POLAR CIRCLE WAS RENAMED HMS ENDURANCE in October 1992.

Powered by twin diesel engines, she has a top speed of 15 knots and long range capability. The ice breaker bow enables the ship to cut through 0.9 m thick ice at 3 knots. She is 91 m long with a beam of 17.9 m and displaces 2500 tons. The red hull of the ENDURANCE makes her easily recognizable from the air, and her bridge is fitted with some of the most sophisticated navigation and maneuvering aids in the world. ENDURANCE will depart Wilmington at 10 a.m., Friday, May 6.

Mercy Ship Says "Thank You" for Enthusiastic Reception

RECORD CROWDS ARE expected to have toured the world's largest non-governmental hospital ship by the time she leaves the city in a few days.

Hundreds more people have turned out to see the visiting "Mercy Ship" than during the last time she was in Wilmington, in 1990.

And as visit organizers prepared for a busy final weekend opening the ship's decks to the public, they paid tribute to the people of Wilmington for making the stay "such an enjoyable time."

The 11/695 on Anastasis arrived at the Port of Wilmington on April 6, the second stop in a five-port goodwill tour of the East Coast.

In the four years since the flagship of the Lindale, Texas-based Mercy Ships fleet was last in the United States she has sailed with free medical care and developmental help to six African countries.

During her four-month "Homecoming Tour," the 522-foot ship is reporting back on her latest missions

of mercy, and gathering donated materials and volunteers for her next voyages.

The largest turnouts in Wilmington follow similar enthusiasm in her first port of call. Her three weeks in Jacksonville drew 11,500 visitors and saw donations of goods and supplies totaling almost \$250,000.

"We won't know for some time, but the full results of this particular visit, the warm response of the people of Wilmington has once again overwhelmed us. We are so grateful," said Bernie Kay, a member of the Advance Team coordinating the stay.

Individuals as well as church, medical and community groups have visited the ship to learn more about her work firsthand from crew and medical staff.

"We are hoping that we might see many volunteers from the area sailing with us in the future," added Kay.

A converted cruise liner complete with operating rooms and ward, the Anastasis is equipped entirely through donations and manned completely by

volunteers—including crew and medical staff.

Together with two smaller, sister ships the Anastasis saw Mercy Ships give away over \$3.5 million worth of free care last year.

The flagship returned to the US from Senegal, West Africa, where in a four-month stay she performed more than 300 operations and over 2,000 dental treatments, as well as delivering materials worth \$558,000.

Her time in Wilmington has been officially declared "Mercy Ship Anastasis Week" by State governor James Hunt.

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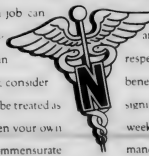
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Interviewing at Ease

BY KRISTI BROWN

Hey, job hunter! Do you want to know how to make a good impression at an interview and be a success?

Don't worry. Every one gets nervous during job interviews. Everyone from high-priced executives to minimum-wage workers. You are not alone.

Career experts give the following advice about interviewing.

*Market yourself as a unique product.

You need to polish your interviewing techniques more than ever before. Why? Because there are fewer good jobs. The competition is sharper. And companies have improved their hiring procedures.

*Plan, plan, plan!

Take the advice of the late Green Bay Packers coach, Vince Lombardi, "Practice doesn't make perfect—perfect practice makes perfect."

Learn as much as possible about the company and its key players. You won't use most of the information, but your knowledge of the company will show you're serious.

Do a mock interview with a friend. Get instant feedback on your answers, the volume and rhythm of your voice and your physical mannerisms.

*Relax, relax, relax!

Arrive near or at the employer's office well before your interview. Don't announce yourself, though, until five or ten minutes before your appointment.

Calm down. Take a few deep

breaths. Like an athlete, visualize yourself doing well. Pray or meditate. Think positive, up lifting words or image—whatever gives you confidence.

Research shows that introverts do better in interviews because they prepare thoughtful answers, Nandruft said. They also tend to be better listeners than extroverts. And they're good observers who read others well.

Extroverts benefit from their easy smiles and outgoing personalities. But they tend to ramble and give lengthy answers.

Preparing for an interview won't guarantee you the job. But it will help a lot. A strong, well-coached job seeker will always have a big edge over others.

UNCW Professor Wins Chapbook Competition

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Writers' Network has announced that Professor Kathleen Halme of UNCW has been chosen the 1994 Harpersprints Chapbook Competition winner.

This honor is given annually to one North Carolina writer for an exceptional collection of poetry. Halme will receive an award of \$300, 50 copies of the chapbook, and will be honored at a public reading and reception following publication of the winning chapbook.

Halme is an assistant professor of English at UNCW teaching creative writing and composition. She will

also be teaching at the UNCW Oceanside Writers' Conference to be held June 12-17. Halme holds an M.F.A. in Creative Writing-Poetry from the University of Michigan.

She has been the recipient of a number of fellowships and awards including Alan Collins Scholar to Breadth/Writers' Conference, Cahill Research Award, Emerging Artist's Grant, National Endowment for the Humanities Grant, and the Jules and Avery Hopwood Award.

Halme has served as Poetry Editor for *The North Carolina Humanities Review* and presenter for the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching.

Some of her publications include

"Desire Lines," "Carnivores," "The Everlasting Universe of Things," and "Delish in Dixie" in *American Voice* and *Virginia Quarterly Review*; "Anthropological Quarterly," "A Poet's Sampler," introduced by Alice Fulton in *The Boston Review*; "Aspirations and Postulations" in *Michigan Quarterly*; and "English to English" in *North American Review*.

The 1994 Harpersprints Chapbook Competition program was made possible by Harpersprints, the North Carolina Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the North Carolina Writers' Network.

OPINION

THE SEAHAWK

The student paper of UNCW

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. Those should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter, or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to Editor, The *Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The *Seahawk*. The *Seahawk* is classified, personally, and letters to the editor are 5 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 392-4555.

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Well, it's finally come down to it...my last issue as Executive Editor of the *Seahawk*. I'm going to do that senior thing and say goodbye and thanks for everything.

I don't really feel like I had the typical college experience. I've lived in Wilmington for a long time now. When I applied to colleges, I got accepted at others, but at the last minute I decided I didn't want to leave the beach or my friends. OK, so I had a boyfriend that I didn't want to leave either, although I realize now that he wasn't a good enough reason to stay. At my rate, since I lived at home and hung out with my friends that I'd grown up with, I didn't spend a lot of time on campus except going to class. As a result, I only met college students in class and at parties. Not exactly the best way to get to know people. Anyway, I feel like I didn't get that stereotypical college experience. I'm kinda sad about that now.

Working at the *Seahawk* has been the most important part of college for me. It helped me meet a lot of people and experience the events that I used to blow off. There have been times when I've hated this job and the people who walked through the door wanting something or complaining about something in the paper. But it really has been great. I'm going to miss it in a demented sort of way. I've been counting down for so long and now that it's here and the new editor is making plans, I feel little pangs.

I wish I'd done a lot of things different. I tried to do a good job. I'd like to say I always did my best, but that might not be true. I did work hard and I did care about putting out a good paper, but I wanted to make everyone happy. When I realized I couldn't satisfy everyone no matter how hard I tried, it really put a damper on my spirit.

I want to thank all of the people who worked here for putting so much heart into a job that was very unrewarding at times. Thanks for putting up with all my shit—especially when I turn into the Mega Bitch when I get hungry. I couldn't have done it without you, even though I didn't say that very often. You guys are supposed to be able to read my mind and know these things. I'm going to miss all of you.

There are people I've dealt with for stories that I would rather not have printed. I've had to print things that people would rather not have printed. Whether you believe it or not, it was nothing personal. It was my job. It's the part of my job that I like least. It's enough to make me think about some other line of profession.

I can't quit without thanking some other people as well. Dr. Röhler, you've been incredibly helpful and supportive with everything. Dr. Noor-Al-Deen, I took every class I possibly could with you. I always learned a lot and thought a lot about what I was learning. Dr. Weiss, you gave me a few unexpected pats on the back, and it really meant a lot. And of course, Dr. McKinney has been with me since the beginning. I also have to thank Mimi Cunningham, for having confidence in me and believing in me when I didn't believe in myself. I learned so much from you. I think I might like to continue in that field. Lastly, Cheryl and Barbara in the Dean of Students Office. You helped me make it through. I absolutely couldn't have done it without you!!!

Reading back over this, it kinda has a sad tone to it. I didn't mean to sound bitter or sad...that's not the case at all. It's just supposed to be sincere.

Anyway, I guess that this is really it. I don't have much else to say. Good luck with the paper next year, June. I know you'll do a great job! See ya!

Jim Clark

Goodbye, Farewell, Amen

Has it come to this? On and off for three years, I've written for this newspaper and now the final issue is here. I wish I could say I had bitter-sweet feelings about this, but I don't. I am glad this is the final issue.

When I came here, my first impression of the school was how it was improving as an institution of higher learning. The Cameron School of Business was gaining national attention, the School of Nursing has always been among the best, the Marine Biology Department continued to reap rewards for its work, and the English Department will soon offer an M.F.A. program.

Most of the credit for UNCW's rise to prominence and continued growth has to go to Chancellor James Leutsa. The Chancellor has brought new life to this school. It may be a few more years before the benefits are fully realized, but it will be worth the wait. If you see the Chancellor, tell him your thoughts about the campus, but also tell him thanks.

No journey is accomplished

alone. I would like to thank all the people who have made my visit here fun. I would like to think I am a better person now, as opposed to when I arrived, and people I came in contact with are responsible. There are some people I have disappointed, some more than once. I wish to say I'm sorry.

I wish to especially thank Prof. Philip Gerard for his guidance, patience, and insights. I wish every student had an instructor who means as much to them as Prof. Gerard means to me. I've been blessed to have access to a professor who will give me a pat on the back when it is deserved, point out errors, and lend an ear when it is needed.

Other people I feel indebted to include: Dr. Kathy Rugoff, Dr. Jerry Shinn, Dean Leonard, Cheryl and Barbara, the zany women in Dr. Bryan's office, Dr. Bryan, Gloria Sasser and the rest of the English Department office, Linda Moore, and Frank Tascione. There are others, and I will stop by and thank you, hopefully.

There are probably hundreds of students I have worked with and against

Bob Haywood/Still Point

The Eternal in the Present

I was sitting in my office the other morning on a day with bright sunshine streaming through my window, azaleas and dogwoods in bloom and, within my office, a sense of not being overwhelmed with an incredible list of things to be done. It was a moment of grace and peace. In that stillness there was an immediate upsurge within me of a sense that life as a whole is full of grace and goodness. The peace and awareness of that moment grew in me an awareness of contentment.

Our lives don't normally generate much of a sense of contentment. Almost every student that I meet these days is weary with the load of impending papers and quizzes and the accelerated teaching to get all the material covered by the end of the semester. So many are tired and frustrated. The most common statement I hear is, "I'll sure be glad when this semester is

over." Harried, hurried and hassled make so many of our lives; mine, too, at times.

I am in no way saying that we can live our lives in total peacefulness at the other end of the "harried" continuum. But I do believe that we can gain more balance in our lives which broadens our sight and allows a sense of goodness to be sown in our busy schedules as a kind of yeast that brings the sense of contentment and fulfillment into what we are doing.

To be thus blessed does demand that we stop, pause in our rushing lives long enough to still ourselves so that our perceptions can expand and we can see our lives more holistically than we can when we are caught up in its rushing fragments. We need oases of peace, and we often make the mistake of thinking that they can only be found at the end of a semester or the end of a project

or, in the extreme sense, at the end of life. It simply is not so. There is an oasis of quiet and harmony available in every present moment if we are simply willing to stop, become still and quiet and allow our consciousness to expand so that we can be aware of beauty and love and all the little ways that our lives are graced.

We can make any present moment a place, not of frustration, but of grace and peace. We can gain a sense of our compulsions that drive us, the needs to please others that make us crazy and connect ourselves with the rhythm of our beings which is where the truth lies. I agree with a spiritual master of the sixteenth century who writes "the understanding of souls who are faithful to their duties, quietly obeying the inner most movements of grace, meek and humble in all things, is worth more than the most penetrating insight into

mystery (the mystery of God)." It does take times of quiet and reflection to discern the "inner most movement of grace."

Most of the time we spend our days avoiding or dealing with everything which seems rushing towards us on that narrow two lane road of our lives. If we can learn to pull off the road onto a roadside park, stop, relax and become aware of all the goodness with which our lives are surrounded, just as our lives are surrounded these days by the beauty of dogwood and azaleas, we can discover the immediate rest and refreshment to our souls. It is the present moment that holds the greatest opportunity to the best of contentment and joy.

Be at peace.

June Rapp Oravits

Don't You Just Hate It?

Are there things that just bug you to death, trivial little things that occur at the most inopportune moments?

Stuff happens no matter what you do, like when you're running late for class, but you have to go to the bathroom so bad you're hopping around in the halls and crossing your legs like a spastic cricket.

You dash into the bathroom, do your thing—and guess what? There's no toilet tissue. So, there you are—trapped in the bathroom stall, late for class, and praying someone will come in to hand you the missing paper. Eventually someone shows up, but all they give you is two of those dinky little squares of paper not even worthy to wipe an ant's butt. Don't you just hate it?

Then there's the case of the required concert attendance mandated by the music department for those taking music classes. You spend hours in classes, hours in the library, hours in the computer lab, hours working some menial job to pay for all this fun, but somehow you manage to work in actually making it to the concert.

Do you really think you can now relax and listen to some music?

Hell no, because of the minimal number of hours you've actually had any sleep, you find yourself nodding out in the concert. Your head jerks

around like one of those puppies with its head on a spring you see bouncing around in the back windows of cars. Your reward for attending the concert? Whiplash! Don't you just hate it?

Now that I'm on the subject of these concerts, there has been this little thing going on that really deserves to be attended to—my pronto!

It's this requirement that we get a concert attendance slip from a faculty member at the door prior to the start of the concert. We have to fill out the slip and personally deliver it to the hands of the very same faculty member at the end of the performance. This information is supposed to be recorded somewhere in our hallowed halls on the Almighty Computer (AC) and a print-out delivered to the instructor.

The policy is that without the attendance slip and subsequent recording on the AC, "no excuses will be tolerated" for the lack of this verification. Sounds simple, but naturally, it's not.

Where the hell are the faculty members to distribute these stupid attendance slips? They sure aren't at these concerts, at least not on a regular basis. We've complained to our instructors, but to no avail. The mystery of the disappearing faculty members is still unsolved.

The way I look at it is just as simple as their system, only mine is much more straightforward. If I am required to be there and be submitted to this humiliating experience of proving my attendance, then by damn, you faculty members responsible for giving us the slips better get your butts on over there, too! And I'm not going to allow any excuses, either! Don't you just hate it?

As long as I'm bitching, here's another pet peeve. When I'm on a deadline for a paper and exams are looming over my head like a bad nightmare, exams which will certainly contribute to whether or not I graduate, I'm very careful about protecting my time.

"Please don't call me," I plead with everyone who may have noted my phone number off the bathroom wall. "I still have 571 papers to write. No, I can't go out; I don't care how many good-looking guys will be there. Won't they still look good in two weeks, or is beauty really that transitory?"

Of course, on the day I plan my attack on those class projects, and I'm blowing dust off the old computer in a frenzy to get stuff actually accomplished, 500,000 of my closest friends and relatives call to ask how the studying is going.

"Well, just fine. I haven't opened my books yet, because you are my 439th caller in the last half-hour."

I just can't believe it. Why, oh why, do they hate it? Don't you just hate it?

Another really bad scene is the professor (who will remain unidentified in order to protect my own skin; I may be a lot of things, but stupid I am not) who delights in making a last minute project assignment which never appeared on the original syllabus. This is not only irritating, but stupid, inconsiderate, downright rude and disgusting, and just plain sneaky.

This is the sort of person who deserves to receive tenure in a very special place. I recommend the eighth pouch of the eighth circle designated for fraudulent counselors in Dante's infamous version of Hell. Don't you just hate it?

June Oravits will quit bitching at the end of the semester. But don't breathe a sigh of relief yet just because she graduates in May. She'll be back in the fall as a graduate student—and executive editor of the *Seahawk*. Don't you just hate it?

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor

Can you remember the worst day of your life? Good, at least you are still here to remember that day and how you made it through to have a chance to make the next day better. Life is not all bad. It is the resolution of the tragedies that make people appreciate the good times. This may sound cliché to some, but maybe not to enough desperate souls out there who think there is an easy way to escape their troubles.

Suicide is the third-leading killer of teen-agers in this country. Is it any wonder with cultural leaders like Kurt Cobain influencing the minds of young, impressionable people in this country who want to be a part of the mainstream?

Right at the top. That's where the band "Nirvana" was when their lead singer, Kurt Cobain, blew his face off with a shotgun last week.

Nirvana has been an important part of the American "alternative" music scene for 2 1/2 years with teen-agers as their biggest fans. They have released songs, such as "Milk It" which contains lyrics like, "Look on the bright side is suicide." The last song Cobain recorded was titled, "I Hate Myself and I Want to Die." Did no one take him seriously? Why didn't someone try to help this person, obviously in need of serious emotional assistance? Now, I'm for freedom of speech as much as your next American, but when an influential figure, like Cobain, takes these words to heart and acts upon them, someone must assume some type of responsibility. Who is going to let the young followers of this irresponsible leader know that suicide is not the "mainstream" way out of tough times? If responsible repercussions is not carried out for this anti-social act, Cobain's most influential followers are in for a dim, and perhaps, short future.

For the band "Nirvana" to have any standing as far as I am concerned, they must attempt to reconcile with their fans this self-inflicted tragedy of their lead singer's death. They must educate the young listeners to the dismal demise that suicide leads to. Cobain should not be praised for his actions (as has been done with the MTV Kurt Cobain Tribute). The memory of his life and music should instead be used as an example of the complexity of suicide. We as a society should study the signs Cobain showed towards self-destruction and be aware of the possible outcome of idolizing a person like this.

I say "a person like this" very judiciously. I am referring to someone who would leave a young wife and child to escape personal persecution. I'm talking about someone who takes the easy way out, only to leave a legacy of confusion and misunderstood teen-agers to make their decisions based on what they have seen their paragon do.

At various times while typing this piece, I found myself punching the keys of my typewriter with rage and disgust at the happening described. So childish and irresponsible are the thoughts that fueled my emotion. Wait until the first young "Nirvana" fan commits suicide (I have already heard reports). I hope that isn't what it takes to make today's teen idols realize what responsibilities lie on their shoulders before the next one tries to take the easy way out.

By Scott Kling

Phil Smith

PHIL HAS LEFT THE BUILDING

In what seems like enough time to make a good visit to the restroom, I have completed my undergraduate education. I've watched the fall of communism and rise of Beavis and Butt Head. I've watched the UNCW Bookstore textbook markup go from 300% to 500% (sorry Mrs. L, one last jab). I've watched the campus police go through, let's see, about four complete fleet turnovers (they drove Chevy's then Fords, then Chevy's then back to Ford, and I couldn't tell what they are driving around in now. Have you heard the latest though? They have VIDEO CAMERAS installed in the cruisers)!! I guess now they can film themselves writing tickets. I wonder if I could go by "Headquarters" and use my ID Plus card to check out a new few?

The point here is that over the past four or so years, I've seen and heard a lot of stuff. And, I've written much of it down in weekly editions of *The Fishwrap* just for your reading enjoyment. The magic of it all is that, thanks to my handy dandy Macintosh Typo-Savo 2000, I can bring it all back up to offer

you—much as a mother bird offers a partially digested worm to her little ones—my "Phil's All Time Review." I began this whole affair with an expose on my first trip to the UNCW bookstore (also called the "Campus Bandit Shop" by one of my professors). In that inaugural piece, I talked about such things as convenient parking down by Wagoner Hall, an overloaded Seahawk Shuttle, and being frisked down by a campus cop. Unfortunately, that was before the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court confirmation hearings, and I did not know enough about sexual harassment to file my charges.

Speaking of the confirmation hearings, I got in a little trouble over my piece on that long lived fiasco. It seems that I made a crack on South Carolina Senator Strom Thurman and his inexplicable penchant for saying the words—and I leave the translation to you—"hawd caw pown." I think I even made a crack or two on South Carolina, about the most popular South Carolina pick up line... "Mighty nice tooth you got there, ma'am." Anyhow, I got a scolding letter the next

week from disgruntled reader Jay Russell, who informed me that I had, "Failed to properly analyze the hearings...and instead, showed ignorance as to the cultural and educational history of South Carolina." Imagine that.

That brings us to the next major Anti-Philuprising...LISA KELLOGG. I never personally met Ms. Kellogg (there was one "near miss" when I went to register my bicycle), but she often sent scathing letters and I am told she carried around an AK-47 semi-automatic assault rifle "just in case I ever see that brat." It all began when I made a crack about the campus police units patrolling the UNCW basketball games. Ms. Kellogg, a devoted card carrying member of The International Association of Campus Security Services Workers, became inflamed and engorged over my comments and felt inclined to write nasty letters and say nasty things. So we went back and forth for a couple of semesters until she finally graduated, never to be heard from again.

While I'm already on the popular subject of the UNCW University police, I may as well review that. If there is one group that has taken some abuse, it has to be them. One of my favorite lines was when I was talking about the new "your speed is" sign they had put out, and I countered with a "your weight is" sign of my own. Now I realize that this is not the nicest thing in the world to say about these fine people, but even one of my friends on the squad agreed that a few of them could stand to drop a pound or two. And then there was the time that I broke the news about their new "land cruisers" which came complete with heavy duty suspension, a Trane air conditioning unit, and a custom console which holds up to a gallon of coffee and a half dozen donuts.

One thing that has been a recurrent feature of the column is my ill-devised, hastily created "Top Five Lists." I was never creative enough to come up with a Top Ten List, so I always went with five. Some of the items covered include the Top Five... Ways to Avoid UNCW Parents Weekend, Things To Do With \$19,000,000 in Bond Money, Reasons to Throw Toilet Paper at Basketball Games, Reasons to Enjoy Driving in Wilmington,

Ways to Survive if Ever Caught in The Plot of A Class B Horror Flick, Problems Encountered if The Hardee's vs. KFC Dispute Were Settled on *The Peoples Court*, Christmas Gifts You Can Return, and Ways to Make UNCW Basketball Games More Enjoyable.

One of the more drawn out sagas was that "How I Spent My Summer" ordeal. It all started with a welcome back column in which I alluded to some interesting things I had done that summer. I had to postpone writing

enough to refresh the memory. There was of course, listed in my top five Christmas gifts of 1991, the "Magic Potty Baby." All I will say about his story is that it involved excrement (or, "Poo" for the biologically impaired). Speaking of bodily wastes, does anyone remember the "Rat Urine" issue. It seems that some researchers, intent on spending tax money on solving one of the greatest discoveries of our century, announced that "Prehistoric rat urine may yield clues as to how the

UNCW Six Days of Christmas" one year. As I recall, it began with "on the first day of Christmas my Chancellor gave to me... A Seahawk in a Pine tree," and then got even worse.

One of the neater things I've witnessed, has been the turning around of the men's basketball team. I did not miss many games, and often was able to fit something in here about basketball, like when I announced two seasons ago that the "Hawks had begun with the best start "since the fall of Rome," which was about the truth. I still haven't figured out why that frute (we'll call him "Joe") on the front row kept getting so many phone calls. Once, when he wasn't at his desk, I answered that phone "Domino, may I help you?" Evidently they did not want any pizza.

In reviewing some of the other major NoBull Prize winning headlines, I find still more weird stuff. There was that time I exposed a big coup undertaken by the James Sprunt Community College to try and lure UNCW students away and enroll them in a "swine management technology" program. Luckily the plot was discovered before too many unsuspecting marine biology students (dismayed at the thought of ending up at WalMart) had made the transfer. As a follow up, I learned those who did make it through are now major hog producers and living happily in Pender County. Another interesting story involving my roommates and suds emanating from the dishwasher. They had used regular Dawn detergent in the automatic dishwasher and, as a result, I was met at the front door with a wall of soap suds. At least the apartment was clean, for once. I believe that was around the same time that I reported the apparent slaying of the old Seahawk mascot. Yet another credit to the NRA. I did finally admit that I liked the new Seahawk mascot, although it was not the "kinder, gentler" mascot then President Bush had called for.

I'd also be remiss if I did not mention that time, I believe it was April Fool's day a year ago, when I announced that I was abruptly quitting and would never write again. I got in a little trouble over that because so many readers believed it and sent in "goodbye" letters. I also pulled the wool over a lot of eyes with my front page article which indicated that President Clinton was going to be speaking on the lawn of the University Union that week. I hear that about as many showed up for that as did for the "James

Taylor" concert also that week.

About midway through my Seahawk writing career, I introduced the official HAT'S OFF and SHOE'S OFF awards. These awards were started as a way for me to interact with the University Community and reward those deserving reward and reprimand those in need of reprimand. Several deserving individuals, groups, and even campus offices received both awards over time. It was real neat for me to see the looks on people's faces when I actually handed them a certificate (good for free hash rounds at Hardee's of Burgaw) commending their efforts to make life a little better around here. By the way, I am about as behind in handing those out as the medical schools are with holding my applications, so if you are still waiting I'll get to you ASAP.

You will recall that one of my pet topics over the years has been the UNCW Registrar's office. This began with problems I encountered with the previous administration and also with some transcript problems I encountered last year. I must say, that if there is any department on campus which has really done an image change to better serve the students, it is the Registrar's office. They (especially HAT'S OFF Award recipient Kay) seem to be a lot more interested in L'pinj and making things pleasant in their office. Also they have gone forward with efforts to better the registration process. I wish them well in those efforts.

Well sportsfans, it has come to that time. I hope you have enjoyed reading as much as I've enjoyed writing. I began with just my mom and two of my friends as faithful semi-coherent readers. Now, I have my mom, my sister, and ALL THREE of my friends. Before I go let me congratulate the graduates, seniors, and wish them well. I'm sure that there are some things I've forgotten to mention here, but let them be your memories. I just hope that they are good ones.

Until our paths cross...keep you mind out of the gutter and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a NoBull Prize winning columnist with *The Seahawk* and he reminds the Campus Police that they have only a few more days to arrest him.



Thanks For The Memories Baby!

about it because of things that came up in the following weeks, but soon it became such a joke that I had to drag it out all semester. Then when I finally (in the last issue of the semester) divulged the events of that summer, it was less than enthralling. The highlight of that summer was my trip to New York to see my sister. I remember telling about her standing there at the airport with the name "SMITH" scrawled on the back of a cardboard panty hose insert (she has own on special sense of humor too). Little did I know that the guy beside her with the "Gaietckowitz" sign would become so famous.

There have been a literal plethora of truly disgusting things I've reported on over the semesters. Considering the higher levels of journalistic excellence to which I now perspire, I won't give the gory details, but rather just

earth has evolved over the past forty million years." I refuse to discuss this any more. I thought droppings study had all but disappeared until I recently reported on that study of Spotted Owl dung, which is to see how stressed out they are. Forget the owls, it sounds to me like there are some stressed out researchers out there somewhere.

Christmas was always a neat thing to write about. There was always a trip home to Dadburn County, where we celebrated the "Smith Family Christmas" complete with Ho-Cake and my dad's "display" (during dinner) of the Duke boxer shorts I always give him. One time he even ran them up my flag pole. This past Christmas even included a visit from my adorable six month old niece. The problem came when she started making these funny faces and my sister told me to "stick your finger in the edge (operative word: edge) of her diaper and see if it's dirty." Friends, "dirty" does not describe what my finger looked/smelled like when I removed it. Christmas also brought with it my annual poem. I did "Twas the Night Before Finals" a couple of times and then did "The

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Entertainment

In ACE's Corner Azalea Festival Night Life



Ted Lye will be performing at 8:00pm on Monday, April 25th at the Center Stage Cafe. Free admission to all UNCW students.

Sam Cuthrell
Entertainment Guru

Many people have learned to dread the inevitable arrival of summer, as it signals the beginning of a three-month onslaught by marauding bands of roving tourists, who congest the roads, take the parking spaces, and just create mayhem in general. The Azalea Festival in Wilmington's downtown waterfront is a precursor to this cyclical chain of events.

As much as I would have liked to take Phil Smith's advice and leave town for the weekend, job obligations kept me rooted here. When Saturday night rolled around, I decided to brave the throngs of out-of-towners, and go downtown.

After finally finding a parking space, I brushed up on the skills learned in my "How To Make A Bouncer Think You're 21" class. (By the way, by the time this is printed, my long-awaited 21st birthday will have arrived. Belated birthday wishes/gifts may be sent to PO 23710, or VAX SEC9292. Please no fudgy bonbons.)

The performance at the Icehouse consisted of a local band doing covers of all types of songs, from Prince to Santana to Herbie Hancock (quite a mix, huh?). I even saw my favorite psychology professor (who shall remain nameless, to stifle my embarrassment) "cutting a rug" with his two daughters, while the band played "Kiss" by Prince.

My friends and I even mustered the courage to walk down to the big tent by the Hilton (big mistake). There were about four million people crowded under the tent, listening to some band (I'm not sure who) belt out some sort of southern rock. I had to really fight the urge to run through the massive crowd screaming "PLAY SOME SKYNYRD, MAN!!" Needless to say, we left in short order, and were soon back at the Icehouse.

The best entertainment at the Icehouse was the crowd that had gathered - we watched a chick in tight shorts systematically pick up and then ditch three Marines in half an hour. After an hour of yelling for the band to play more Prince, they finally lapsed into an awful version of "Purple Rain", and I decided that it was time to make an exit.

We retraced our steps to the car, and fought our way through traffic home. I must say, there really wasn't much to the "Azalea Festival" that I could see. There were just a few more people than usual, all looking for an excuse to get intoxicated, and I guess the yearly blooming of pink flowers did it.

**Okay - I guess this is my chance to do that "goodbye, see you next semester" thing. So, here it is: SCHOOL'S OUT!! REST AND RELAXATION!! For everyone not returning next semester, (seniors or otherwise) good luck, if you find a job, please put in a good word for me this time next May...

**Last note - don't miss Big Drill Car this Friday!



At The Rock

Dony and Reba Rambo McGuire will minister at The Rock on Sunday, May 1 at 10:00am and 6:00pm. The two have been touring the country and left the concert hall circuit in 1983 to minister in churches around the world. They have written over 1,500 songs together and will have a wonderful show in Wilmington. The Rock is located at 3120 Alex Trask Drive in the Wrightsboro area. Admission is free. For more information, call 762-3788.

Upcoming Concerts at The Mad Monk

April

Thursday, 21st	Dag & Zag Man Zig
Friday, 22nd	Bigg Drill Car w/Naked Soul
Saturday, 23rd	Gibb Droll
Tuesday, 26th	Type O Negative / Life of Agony / Sheer Terror
Thursday, 28th	Egypt
Friday, 29th	Fluid Grind / Betrayer / Brickbat / Vibro Champs / Suckbox / Shiver & Late Night Rave
Saturday, 30th	The Dick Dale Tribe w/C.C. Adcock

May

Thursday, 5th	Hootie & The Blowfish / Bus Stop / Spider Monkey
Saturday, 7th	Reverend Horton Heat / Possum Dixon
Friday, 13th	Dandelion / Black Market Flowers
Saturday, 14th	To Be Announced
Thursday, 19th	Edwin McCain
Friday, 20th	Black Uhuru w/ Unchained
Saturday, 21st	Sex Police
Thursday, 26th	Hard soul Poets
Friday, 27th	Inner Circle
Saturday, 28th	Sass Jordan
Sunday, 29th	Bad Brains

Later!

D. Neal Leeper
Entertainment Editor

Well folks, the semester is almost over. And with that, the glorious 1993-1994 "academic" year draws to a close. Keeping that in mind, it's time to reflect.

First off, I would like to give an applause and band of thanks to Dr. Phil Smith (I'm being very optimistic) for keeping the entire campus entertained through the years. Even though I could not convert Phil to an Entertainment Writer, I have always read his material before anyone else and often faxed his articles to my father. I'll miss the continual updates on the Campus Police. Lisa Kellogg, and the little guy that answers the phone on the basketball court.

By the way, the police now have video cameras installed in the vehicles to record themselves giving parking tickets. It makes me feel good to know that UNCW has 40 personal computers for its students and an outdated, slow, and inefficient VAX computer system while the police have these nifty and expensive gadgets. (I'll stop being bitter and move on now...)

Well, this deserves some sort of Phil Smith award, but I cannot fill his shoes. "Hat's Off" to Phil.

Also, I would like to thank Sam Cuthrell for his continuing efforts as a dedicated Entertainment Writer. Sam has come through with articles on time for the last year and did a great job! THANKS SAM!

I fine "Thank You" also has to go out to Amy Brennan, our fine Editor-In-Chief for all her hard work and efforts throughout the year. She inherited a pile of shit and dealt well with it. We'll miss you! Good luck in the forest. Congrats to the rest of The Seahawk staff for putting up with everything we had to deal with this year! Typists: have a safe trip back to Washington! We'll miss ya!

I would also like to congratulate David Letterman for leaving the National Broadcasting Network. I have never, in my many years of watching the show, seen him so excited and happy EVERY evening while hosting his show. By the way, it was announced that Arsenio Hall (of the Arsenio Hall Show) will be removed from the airwaves as of May 29th. For those Arsenio fans out there, if any still exist, I'm sorry that your show will cease to exist. That's what you get for laughing about the cancellation of The Chevy Chase Show.

Just think about all the other interesting news-worthy/entertaining things we have seen over the last semester. The Bobbitts, The Menendez Brothers, Michael Jackson, The Campus Police, Matt Jorgensen's article on Barbados. Need I say more?

For those of you that are graduating, congratulations. For those of you who are finally going to become seniors, myself included, HURRRRAY! For those of you who are just getting here, I'm sorry.

With that, I'm going to bid you a fine farewell for the summer. I should have some interesting experiences to tell you about next semester from my summer travels in Europe, but if I forget to mention it, oh well. Everyone have a safe and happy vacation and study hard for those exams!

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Entertainment Editor:
D. Neal Leeper



American Folk Singer, Kazz, to perform Apr. 21 at 8:00 at the Center Stage Cafe

Race Discrimination: Dorsey vs. UNCW

BY THOMAS CHILDS, Jr.
Staff Writer

For nearly two years, a war of words and litigation has ensued between a UNCW employee and those involved in the hiring practices here at the University. The reason: She feels she was passed over for a promotion because she is black, and the person who got the job was white.

Kathy Dorsey filed a racial discrimination suit against the University in June 1992 when she was turned down two months earlier in her bid to be promoted to the position of Administrative Assistant to the Chancellor.

During two days of testimony in November 1992, Dorsey, UNCW Chancellor James Leutze, then-director of Human Resources Sam Connolly and Lynne Goodspeed (who was the successful candidate for the position in question) testified at an on-campus discrimination hearing presided over by an administrative law judge. The judge found there was no discrimination involved.

From there, the case went to the State Personnel Commission and, as before, it was concluded no cause for discrimination could be found.

For the present, the case is in New Hanover County Superior Court. Mrs. Dorsey hopes to have the case returned to the Personnel Commission. At the same time, she has also filed a federal lawsuit against the University.

Dorsey seems undeterred by the rulings against her. Even though she was promoted to the position of an administrative secretary in UNCW's department of biological sciences, Dorsey firmly believes that she was discriminated against.

After the went through the hiring process for the position of Administrative Assistant to the Chancellor and was not given the position, Dorsey said she "identified problems with people in authority to make change to correct problems and oversee fair hiring. In the process, not only was I discriminated against, but I was subject to character assassination, as well."

She was accused of being "hard to get along with," despite consistently glowing evaluations during her more than 10 years as a UNCW employee. According to transcripts of the hearing (which are part of a public file maintained by the university), the negative comments did not play a part in the final decision-making process.

Another issue Dorsey has raised is that Goodspeed lied on her application for the position. On her application, Goodspeed stated that she graduated from a secretarial school in New York. However, Dorsey's attorney (at the time) obtained information that Goodspeed never actually graduated. She enrolled in 1965 and withdrew from the school in 1966.

According to Sam Connolly, Assistant to the Chancellor for Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmation Action and Quality Management, Goodspeed did not misrepresent herself on her application. She received a "certification of completion" from the school.

It took some time to verify Goodspeed's record and when it did come in, it had been misfiled. Connolly maintains that if her record had not been lost, and the information had been found during the search process to fill the position, Goodspeed would have been automatically disqualified.

However, the hiring was done in April 1992 and because of that, anything else that may have come up after that point is inconsequential. The decision to question Goodspeed's academic record came in November 1993.

Connolly said that another of Dorsey's claims, that she had more experience than Ms. Goodspeed, is untrue. Goodspeed had 17 years and 8 months of related experience, including a number of positions directly supporting vice-presidential level corporate officers, compared to Dorsey's 11 years and 4 months related experience, none of which are above supporting department head or staff-level employees.

Based on that, Connolly maintains that the University felt Goodspeed was the best-qualified candidate for the position based on careful examination of her qualifications in relation to all 14 individuals who applied for the position and all five that were interviewed.

Even though four separate administrative bodies have reviewed the case and found there was no discrimination involved and that the review of job-related qualifications was reasonable, Connolly feels Dorsey has the prerogative to pursue all legal avenues, as is her right as an employee of the state. He feels that, as the one who made the recommendation for the position (as per his duties in his former position as Director of Human Resources), there was no misrepresentation on Goodspeed's part and that, on his part, there was no withholding of information. Dorsey feels otherwise.

Dorsey maintains she is the most qualified and best-suited for the job, although the hearings concluded otherwise that there was no discrimination on UNCW's part and Goodspeed was the best-suited for the job. Despite that, Dorsey is prepared to take the matter to the Supreme Court, if necessary. She feels that in order for others to work in a truly discrimination-free workplace, the existing rules have to be challenged, and in order to clear up the character assassination, she feels she has to litigate it. "I'm prepared for the long haul," says Dorsey.

POET'S CORNER

a look at the arts



UNCW STUDENT WRITERS

UNCW students, faculty, staff, and the public are invited to enjoy readings by UNCW student writers on Tuesday, April 26.

Works to be read include poetry, fiction, and essay. These are polished manuscripts of literary merit representing the culmination of writing courses at UNCW.

The readings will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Glass Room of the University Union. Light refreshments will be served following the readings. There is no admission fee.

UNCW DIVISION OF MUSIC

The UNCW Jazz Program, under the direction of Frank Bongiorno, will host its 12th annual Jazz Festival and Concert on April 22 and 23 in the University Center Ballroom. High school as well as college ensemble performances with clinics by the guest artist will be from 1-5 p.m. on each day, culminating with a concert by the UNCW Big Band featuring guest artist Denis DiBlasio on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The afternoon clinics and the Saturday evening guest artist concert are free to UNCW students with valid I.D. The art of spontaneity is personified in the playing of saxophone and flutist Denis DiBlasio. DiBlasio served as both musical director and arranger to Maynard Ferguson and his big band during the '80s. As featured soloist on tour of Ferguson's recordings, DiBlasio also co-produced the legendary Body and Soul release. Today, DiBlasio stays busy leading his own quartet performing across the nation and abroad. He has three solo recordings including his critically acclaimed recent release entitled Catch Me. DiBlasio will conduct clinics and critique jazz ensembles during the afternoon sessions of the festival and will be featured soloist on the Saturday evening concert with the UNCW Big Band. He will perform on baritone, saxophone, flute, and scat vocals on such arrangements as Anthropology, La Fiesta, I Got News for You, A Meeting of the Minds, and Three and One, among others.

UNCW ART EXHIBITS

Hampstead artist, Jan Lewis will have a collection of her works on exhibit in the University Center Lobby from April 5 through May 19.

Lewis has an Associate Art degree from Stratford College, a Bachelor of Arts degree from UNCW, and has attended the Pan American School of Art. She participates regularly in juried art shows in the area and has won several awards at South Eastern Community College. She is also a member of the Hampstead Art League. Her work is currently showing at Cape Fear Coffee and Tea Company on Front Street in Wilmington. Lewis uses acrylics and pastels in her abstract, landscape, and still life work. She experiments with texture, using layered paint and various materials with staining variation.

The Randall Library at UNCW will present the works of eight distinctive Southeast Carolina artists: to be exhibited from April 8 through June 2.

The exhibition will include sculpture, photography, ceramics, and painting and constitutes a rich variety of expression from realism to abstraction.

Sculpture: Viewers will experience the vigor of large and small charcoal forms in metal, some seven and eight feet in height, and companion forms, always monumental, of sculptor Al Frego. In stark contrast, find the sharp, angular, attenuated, incisive sometimes threatening forms of sculptor Marshall Milton.

Ceramics: Traudi Thornton's masterful ceramic images, wall and standing pieces, are organic in form, highlighted by subtle glazes creating a fused energy. Ceramist Gayle Tustin works earthbound in color and texture with an interplay of whites and pastel hues. Photography: Photographer Debbie Luster explores the rural scene. She is nearing completion of a second publication, "The Lost Roads Project" to be published by University of Arkansas Press. Luster creates absorbing poetic documentations of rural life and countryside.

Painting: Painters Pam Toll, Dick Roberts and Leon Schenker display unusual diversity, the former of two expressing personal worlds, exterior and interior with vividness and intensity. Memories of rural Oklahoma, the earth, family and friends are richly portrayed by artist Pam Toll. There is also a distinct sensual manner best expressed in her fantasy images. Dick Roberts' paintings, dark, with brooding figurative solemn, ritualistic, dramatic and confrontational. Schenker's paintings appear in sharp contrast to the works of Toll and Roberts. They are a deft interplay of line, geometry and color often charged with painterly action.

AG STUDENTS TREATED TO "JULIUS CAESAR"

Thirty students in Lu Huntley-Johnston's English class, "Varieties of Literary response will perform "Scenes from Julius Caesar" at noon, Friday, April 22, at the Center Stage Cafe. Making up the audience will be Mac Knight's academically gifted fifth graders from Sunset Park and Winter Park elementary schools.

WILMINGTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

BECAUSE OF INCREASED DEMAND FOR SEATS AT WILMINGTON SYMPHONY CONCERTS, THE WSO BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS PASSED SOME NEW POLICIES REGARDING THE DISTRIBUTION OF COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT TICKETS. A TOTAL OF 75 TICKETS FOR UNCW STUDENTS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR ON THE NIGHT OF THE CONCERT UNTIL 7:45 P.M. ANY STUDENT ARRIVING AFTER THAT TIME WILL BE TREATED AS ANY OTHER SINGLE TICKET PURCHASER (I.E., WILL HAVE TO BUY A \$3 STUDENT TICKET, IF AVAILABLE.)

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will conclude its 1993-94 concert season with a performance of Gustav Holst's The Planets Saturday, April 30, p.m., in Kenan auditorium. The program, under the direction of Dr. Steven errante, will also include Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 and the overture to Mozart's opera Così fan tutte. Tickets are \$3 for students.

American Folk Music Singer

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

Kazz, an American folk-rock musician, will perform at the Center Stage Cafe on Thursday, April 21, from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00. His songs have an original qual-

ity unusual to the usual depictions of blues/folks structures. The music echoes with strong passion. Haunting strains reminiscent of Eastern melodies and vocalizations.

Kazz's guitar style includes simultaneously playing both melody and bass while holding down the rhythm. American folk music is experi-

encing a revival and, at the same time, experiencing a new transformation influenced by cultural and music influences, and a transcending of traditional genres of folk, pop, country, and rock. In this musical transition, traditionalists have discovered American blues is entrenched in places extending beyond

American borders.

Kazz explains his style in relation to the changing role of music today, "In America, it's called acoustic folk-rock, but actually it's music that comes from the world and is being offered back to the world."

Kazz's performance is arranged by Liquid Sunshine and is free.

Sex, AIDS, and the Black College Student

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

April 12, 1994 marked the first information session sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and Office of Minority Affairs featuring the topic "Sex, AIDS, and the Black College Student." The program was held in the Classroom next to the Hawk's Nest at 7 p.m.

Keynote speaker, Fred McDoe, activist/educator on AIDS awareness in the black community, explained to students how AIDS is contracted and how to protect against the deadly disease.

McDoe also presented statistics on the alarming percentage of black babies born with AIDS, the prevalence of AIDS in the black community and how heterosexuals rank higher in com-

parison with homosexuals.

"In the African-American community, black females are on the rise for contracting the AIDS virus. Over 30 percent of black babies born have AIDS," said Stanley Jones, member of Alpha Phi Alpha and coordinator of the program.

This was Alpha Phi Alpha's first AIDS information session. Although audience size was lower than anticipated, Jones said, "we will continue to have some form of education session periodically."

"People aren't fully aware of the impact and statistics. If they would've come, they would've been informed. They would have known how prevalent AIDS is in the black community," said Ralph Brown, member of Alpha Phi Alpha and co-coordinator of the program.

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**UNCW Volunteers! are recruiting tutors for the
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**If you would like to be a part of the
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or stop by the Campus Activities Office in the University Union, room 202.**

Campus Activities / Leadership Center



SGA Update

Student Government Association
University Union Room 200
395-3553



ACE EVENTS

Special Events

April 25 - Comedian: Ted Eyd 8pm in the Center Stage

Cultural Arts

SPRINGFEST '94 Schedule of Events

- April 22 - Lawn Party on the Center Lawn
- April 23 - Step Show and Dance 7pm Hanover Gym
- TCE Crew Concert 8pm 11am Hanover Gym
- April 24 - Picnic at the Gazebo

Arts and Lecture

April 24 - Jack Gladstone - Native American speaker at the Picnic at the Gazebo



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An exciting feature of the UNCW Leadership Challenge Course is a 35 foot tower consisting of a Climbing Wall and Rappel Station. This feature offers additional programming; opportunities including recreational climbing and preparation for rock climbing trips offered through the Discover Outdoor Leadership Program.

The UNCW Leadership Challenge Course staff is made up of UNCW students and staff who are committed to a high quality and safe program for each participant and group. The staff goes through extensive, on-going training for their own personal and team development as well as to learn methods and develop skills to facilitate this process for others.

The UNCW Leadership Challenge Course is an opportunity for individuals and groups to explore effective leadership, decision-making, problem-solving, cooperation and trust in an exciting, non-traditional setting.

The mission of the UNCW Leadership Challenge Course is to provide exciting experiential opportunities that focus on leadership skills, team-building, self awareness, individual wellness, problem-solving skills, communication skills, environmental awareness, and self-esteem.

A series of "high" and "low" elements make up the Leadership Challenge Course. These elements serve as building blocks which facilitate groups to a higher level of development. The challenge course stretches individuals mentally and physically, but at a level of comfort that is acceptable to individuals and the group.

A Typical Day

A typical day on the UNCW Leadership Challenge Course begins at 8:30am and ends around 4:30pm. Group size may range from 10 to 18 participants. The experience gets underway as participants and staff become better acquainted through discussion of group and individual goals, as well as, expectations the challenge course staff has of the group. Some groups prefer to have a pre-course day meeting with the challenge course staff where in-depth goal setting and discussion of their program takes place.

After goal setting, group expectations, and housekeeping items are discussed, the group takes part in a series of games that are intended to break down the walls that get in the way of play and initiate a shared mind set of working together and learning from and more about each other.

The next steps to a higher level of group development are the "low elements" of the challenge course. These are a series of activities built into the wooded surroundings that present a challenge to the group that can only be undertaken through cooperative interactions of everyone involved. After experiencing the "low elements", the group eats lunch together, reflects back on the morning, and anticipates the excitement of the afternoon.

F Y I

UNCW Leadership Challenge Course Fee Information

UNCW students and youth groups affiliated with UNCW
Full Day \$12 per person \$180 group minimum
Half Day (up to 4 hours):
Low course only: ... \$6 per person \$90 group minimum
High course only: ... \$8 per person \$120 group minimum

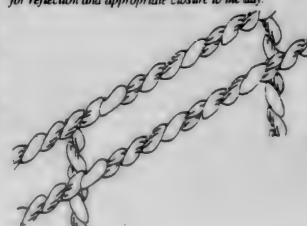
UNCW Faculty/Staff, community Youth Groups, and Adult Non-Profit Groups Affiliated with UNCW
Full Day: \$15 per person \$180 group minimum
Half Day (up to 4 hours):
Low course only: ... \$7.50 per person ... \$90 group minimum
High course only: ... \$10 per person \$120 group minimum

Adult Non-Profit Groups not affiliated with UNCW
Full Day: \$20 per person \$200 group minimum
Low course only: ... \$10 per person \$100 group minimum
High course only: ... \$15 per person \$150 group minimum

Adult Profit Groups
Full day: \$45 per person \$450 group minimum
(No half day option)

UNCW CHALLENGE COURSE

FYI FOCUS:



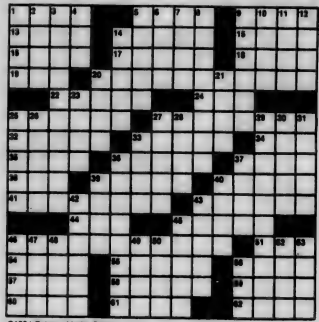
THE Crossword

ACROSS

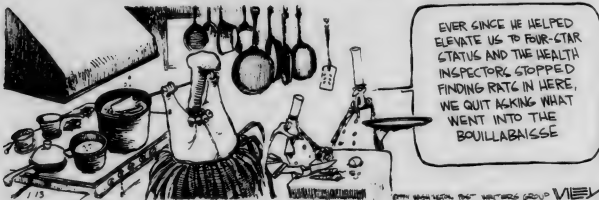
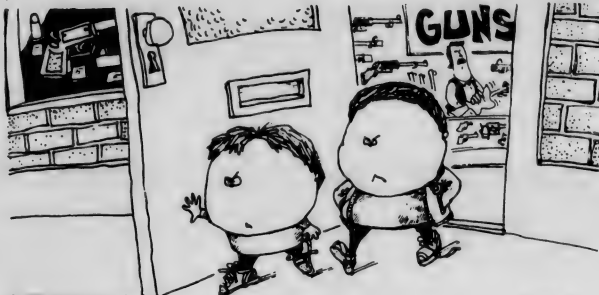
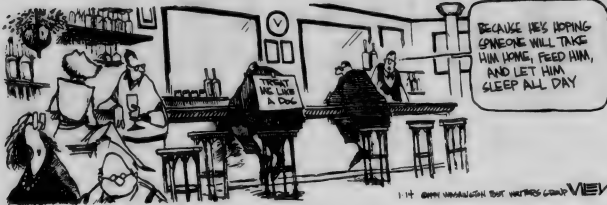
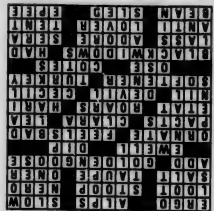
- 1 Therefore
- 5 Mountains
- 9 Delay
- 13 Swap
- 14 City porch?
- 15 Slough Wolfe
- 16 Seasoning
- 17 Brownish gray
- 18 Humdrum
- 19 Append
- 20 Nugget layer?
- 22 "Seven Year Itch" star
- 24 Party snack
- 25 Flowery
- 27 Aile
- 32 Treasies
- 33 Barton or Bow
- 34 Grazing ground
- 35 "L — c eat moi"
- 36 Ballows
- 37 Meta —
- 38 Nothing
- 39 Satan
- 40 DeMille of film fame
- 41 Laundry additive
- 43 Theatrical top
- 44 Simple sugar
- 45 Pigeon coops
- 46 Spiders
- 51 Owned
- 54 Colleen
- 55 Dote on
- 56 Antitoxins
- 57 Opposed
- 58 Swain
- 59 Canvas shelter
- 60 Kidney or pinto
- 61 Luge or punj
- 62 Fencer's choice

DOWN

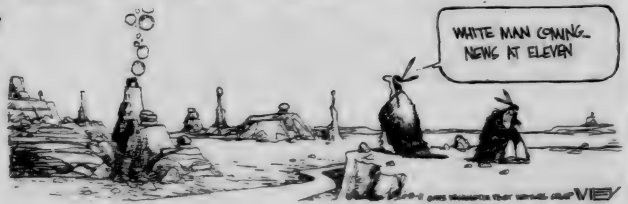
- 1 Actress
- 2 Way
- 3 Aaron's creation
- 4 Mel of baseball
- 5 In any way
- 6 Clamorous
- 7 Vatican resident
- 8 Extravagant ones
- 9 Pries
- 10 Comic Jay
- 11 Crude minerals
- 12 Was attired in
- 14 Wrap
- 20 Understands
- 21 — monster
- 23 Unit of power
- 25 Unfolds
- 26 Proportion
- 27 Talent
- 28 Nobleman
- 29 Disgraced one
- 30 Eagle's home
- 31 Newspaper
- 33 Sheltered bay
- 36 Subscriptions extended
- 37 — comes the bride ...
- 38 Lactern
- 40 Trims
- 42 Alarm
- 43 Turret
- 45 Prepared apples
- 46 Tattle
- 47 Way
- 48 Movie dog
- 49 Celebrity



ANSWERS



THE HISTORY OF GOD, CONTINUED...



The Earth Day Seaside Revival

BY ANN MIRARD
Contributing Writer

Plenty of sunshine, frisbees, fun and live music marked Sunday's Second Annual Earth Day Seaside Revival. A lively crowd gathered at Brooks Field to enjoy music by Resol, Cravin' Dogs, the Sex Police and Silk.

The Association for Campus Entertainment, Matt Smith, the Ecology Club, and a small army of volunteers labored in the wee hours of Sunday morning to set up the stage, booths and plenty of recycling bins. Rumor has it that the sound system enabled the horns of the Sex Police and Silk's guitars to be heard as far as Friday Hall. If a

highlight of Sunday's show can be named, it has to be when Silk's tour bus drove right up to the stage, drawing cheers from an expectant crowd.

The celebration helped to create awareness about recycling and respecting the Earth. UNCW organizations such as the Native American Culture Society, the Biology Grad Association, the Spanish Club and College Democrats set up information booths. Also represented were the Wilmington Food Bank and Habitat for Humanity.

Everyone who had a blast at the Second Annual Earth Day was reminded to appreciate our beautiful Earth and recycle, recycle, recycle!!!

Executive Officer's Leadership Retreat

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

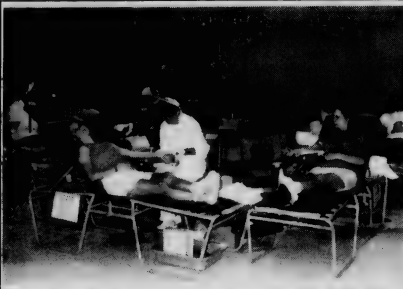
Leaders of campus organizations attended the Executive Officers Retreat on April 15 at Fort Caswell.

"117 organizations were invited to attend the Executive Officers Leadership Retreat," said Tanya Washington, program coordinator for student organizations.

Attendees participated in hands-on workshops in team building, goal setting, member recruitment and retention, delegation, and meeting management.

Workshops were led by Reggie Perry, Lead Consultant, SGA treasurer, and NCAASLC chair; Melissa Ramirez, Lead Consultant, SGA Special Student Senator, member of BPC, and coordinator of COOL (Council of Organization Leaders); and Cathy Birmingham of the Leadership Center and Campus Activities Office.

Student leaders attending the Executive Officers Retreat were Hannah Gavard, Biology Club; Alex Gregory, Global Volunteers; Daren Hill and Gee Barger of WLOZ, Michael Obyron, Marine Biology/Biology Graduate Student Organization; Joelle Ephraim, Environmental Concerns Organization; Jotivi McDuffie, Belk Hall, Colleen Terbet, Galloway and RHA Executive Board; John Zimmerman, Native American Society, and June Oravits, English Club.



Students Kick Back At Donor Blood Drive

photo by Sam Cuthrell

Landmark Homes Establishes Merit Scholarship at UNCW

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington today announced the gift of \$50,000 from Landmark Homes, Inc. to establish the Landmark Homes Merit Endowment Scholarship.

The scholarship fund is intended to provide undergraduate academic scholarships for students attending the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. First preference for the scholarship will be given to qualified high school students from Southeastern North Carolina and Horry County, South Carolina.

The student will be selected based on strong academic standing and solid moral character. It is also required that the recipient's course of study lead them to a career in one of the following: accounting, marine biology, physics, mathematics, chemistry, marketing, economics, English, computer science, business management, and elementary or middle school education.

The scholarship is the first privately funded scholarship for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Honors College.

Bobby Harrison and Rex Stephens from Landmark Homes, Inc., of Wilmington, envisions that "the scholarship will grow over the years and promote the means for many of the best students in our state to further their education at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington."

On behalf of the university and the Leadership Gifts Committee, Bob Warwick, Advancement Committee Chair of Board of Trustees, expressed his appreciation. "The gift will make an immediate and important impact on education in North Carolina. Without the support of our local community, this gift would not have been possible."

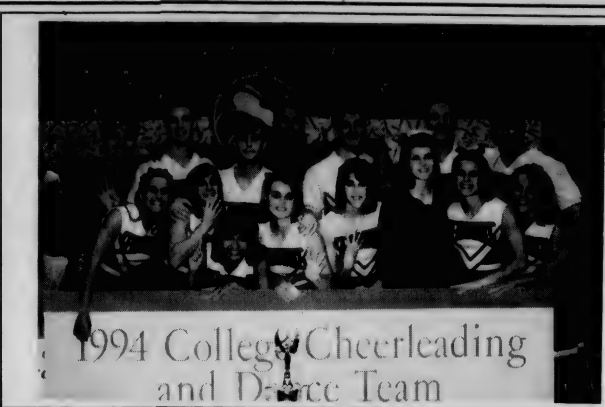
Landmark Homes, Inc. does business primarily in Southeastern North Carolina and has been a longtime contributor to the university.

Braye replaces Davis on CFMH Board of Trustees

Cape Fear Memorial Hospital has announced the appointment of James C. Braye, director of Career Planning and Placement at University of North Carolina at Wilmington, to the hospital's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Braye is a graduate of Colorado College and received his master's degree in guidance and counseling from Virginia State University. He is currently director of the Wilmington Symphony and serves on the NC Governor's Internship Commission. Mr. Braye has also served on the planning and zoning commission of Newark, Ct.

Mr. Braye fills the seat recently vacated by Derrick G.S. Davis, of Derrick G. S. Davis and Associates, who served on the hospital's board of trustees since 1976.



Members of Pi Kappa Phi Sat On The Scaffolding for 24 Hours to Raise Money for PUSH, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped

photo by Sam Cuthrell

Nu Omega: A New Beginning

A new chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, an international honor society in nursing, was chartered on April 9, 1994 on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Dr. Marlene Rosenketter, Dean of the School of Nursing assisted Dr. Astred Heliwell Wilson, the chartering officer, in inducting 107 new and dual or transferring members into the honor society.

Officials from Sigma Theta Tau were present to offer congratulatory messages from many areas of the state and the country: Dr. Susan Folden, Region 7 Coordinator, Florida; Dr. Mary Curran, Chair of the North Carolina Consortium of Sigma Theta Tau chapters, and Dr. Cindy Stewart, president elect of Gamma Zeta, a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau at Goldsboro; Eunice McRae, Chairman of the University of the North Carolina at Wilmington Board of Trustees addressed the members and congratulated all on the achievement of this prestigious honor.

Dr. Marvin Moss, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs added his congratulatory message as did Dr. Grace Burton, President of the Phi Kappa Phi a scholastic Honor Society; Dr. Richard Dillman, President of Sigma Xi, Scientific Research Society.

Dr. Marlene Rosenketter was honored for her efforts in guiding and facilitating the establishment of the new chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Mrs. Adrienne Jackson, the new president of Nu Omega expressed great appreciation to Becky Y. Harrison, the past president of the UNCW Nursing Honor Society for her dedication and intensive efforts in helping to Lynda Chambers, Vice President; Sherry Hendrickson, Secretary; Deborah Broome, Treasurer; and Dr. Marla Dowell and Doretha Stine as Counselors.

Prospective sigma Theta Tau members are invited to join the honor society. Nursing students who meet academic and leadership criteria, as well as baccalaureate prepared nurses not presently enrolled in a program in higher education, but are viewed as enrolled in a program in higher education, but are viewed as leaders in the community settings, compose the honor society. The goals of the honor society are to foster leadership and research in nursing.

Minority Awards Banquet Held Tuesday

BY RENEE HILL
Staff Writer

On April 19, 1994, African-Americans, Asians, Native-Americans and students of various other nationalities were honored for their invaluable accomplishments at UNCW. Proud parents, friends, spouses and professors gathered in the University Center Ballroom to witness the occasion.

Gifted guitarist, William Strickland, entertained the audience with acoustic tunes that incorporated Spanish and North African rhythms. Ralph Brown, recipient of an outstanding academic award, served as master of ceremonies.

"Our intention with this program is to give special recognition to African-American and other ethnic minority students at UNCW who have excelled in academic and various leadership roles," said Ralph Parker, director of Minority Affairs at UNCW.

The program featured keynote speaker Kenneth Lemon, a reporter for WECT-TV. Lemon's accomplishments as an undergraduate reflected what the Minority Awards Program is all about. He was president of the NAACP chapter at UNCW, student body president and 1991 student of the year. Lemon relayed to award recipients a message of dedication and loyalty to others.

"Don't stop working just because you've received an award. Make a change by doing something—make your accomplishments apply. Do not simply make the wall or shelf in your room look good," said Lemon.

Forty-eight leadership awards and 199 academic awards were presented to qualifying minority students. For the academic award, students must have completed 12 or more semester hours with a grade point average of 3.0 or better during the spring or fall semester of 1993.

"I felt I deserved it. It is because of these awards and the encouragement of people like Mr. Parker that keep you striving for greater achievement," said Lanette Bethea. Bethea will graduate this spring with a degree in Therapy Recreation and Gerontology. She received an outstanding academic award.

John Zimmerman, the recipient of an outstanding leadership award, said, "I felt happy, excited, ecstatic." Zimmerman, along with Desiree Waldo, founded the Native American Society at UNCW.

Another recipient of an outstanding leadership award was Lemuel Abdullah. "I lead by example. I try to influence other people into doing what I feel is right. A man is not known by his words, but by his actions."

The 1994 student of the year award went to Nathaniel Hill. Hill is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Chancellor's Advisor Committee. He served in the U.S. Marine Corp and has made the Dean's List.

The program closed with a warm reception filled with words of encouragement and appreciation by relatives and friends of award recipients.

Dr. Thomas Glick to Speak in Wilmington

Dr. Thomas F. Glick, internationally renowned historian of science and professor of history at Boston University, will speak at UNCW on "The Reception of Darwin's Ideas in Latin America." The application of these ideas ranged fairly widely, extending from politics to cattle ranching. The talk will be held Thursday evening, April 21, at 8 p.m., King Hall auditorium at UNCW. It is free and open to the public.

Glick is known for his work in the history of science in the Spanish-speaking world. His books include *Islamic and Christian Spain in the Early Middle Ages*, *Einstein in Spain*, *Darwin y el darwinismo en la America Latina y en el Uruguay*, and *Converencia: Jews, Muslims and Christians in Medieval Spain* (co-authored), among others. He has recently spoken on Medieval Spain at Notre Dame University and at King Saud University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; and has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including a prestigious Guggenheim fellowship.

The talk is jointly sponsored by the UNCW College of Arts and Sciences, Office of International Programs, Graduate School, and the Science, Humanities and Society Program. It is being offered in conjunction with the annual Virginia-Carolinas-Georgia Seminar in Colonial Latin American History, which is meeting in Wilmington for the first time.

UNCW Cheerleaders Finish 4th Nationally

BY ERICA BRANDON
Staff Writer

The UNCW cheerleading squad finished fourth recently in the national college cheerleaders competition in San Diego.

UNCW competed at Sea World against 12 other college teams from across the United States. Morehead State (Kentucky) took first in the I-A category. Central Florida was second and George Mason was third.

For the cheerleaders to be chosen to compete they submitted a video showing their routines. UNCW cheerleaders have qualified to compete for the past six years. Their best showing is second place. They have not placed below fifth.

The competition will be televised this summer on ESPN and ESPN II.

The squad, which had been seeded 10th, had seven new members who competed and still had a good outcome. But not without some moments of apprehension. Julie Cappell broke her hand the night before the competition, but still performed.

The competition, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Sea World, had to be relocated to San Diego State University. During this change of location, ESPN had to dismantle then reassemble their equipment causing yet another delay in beginning the contest. The UNCW team were finally able to perform at 9:30 that night.

Members who competed in San Diego included Bonnie Carver, Betty Duffey, Alisha Biskie, Heidi Wooten, Jennifer Coyer, Melanie Cantebury, Nikki Harris, Julie Capell, Reggie Ingram, Joe Jones, Eric Carter, Kevin Holleman, Al Baggett and Jeff Dean. They were coached by Michael Lee.

To pay for the trip, the cheerleaders collaborated with Domino's to sell coupons. They also held car washes, and the athletic department helped subsidize the trip.

Russian Author Anatoli Rybakov To Visit

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

Russian author Anatoli Rybakov will visit Wilmington and sign his works of historical fiction during a reception on Monday, April 25 at 7:00 p.m. at Bristol Books, the Galleria Mall, Wrightsville Beach.

Rybakov will be signing copies of the controversial, critical acclaimed novel: *Children of Arbat* and its sequel *Feat*.

Children of Arbat was completed in the 60s, but was denied publication in the Soviet Union for over 20 years because of its strong criticism and portrayal of Stalin's murderous purges of the 30s. Its publication in 1987 represented the beginning of real change in Soviet social policy and the new freedom of expression resulting from Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika reforms.

Rybakov graduated from Moscow Institute of Railway Engineers in 1934. He was an engineer for motor vehicle transport companies in Ufa, Kalinin, and Ryazan, U.S.S.R. Rybakov served in the Red Army from 1941 to 1946. He was once exiled to Siberia for alleged counterrevolutionary activity.

His novel for adults, *Voditeli*, earned Rybakov the Stalin Prize in 1951. In 1973, he was awarded the Vasil'ev Brothers Prize, Russian Soviet Federative Socialist Republic, for his children's novella *Neizvestny soldat*.

Rybakov's visit to Wilmington is assisted by UNCW guest professor Ambassador Gerasimov, Mrs. Gerasimov, Independent Opinion Research and Communications, Inc., and Bristol Books. Rybakov and his wife Tonya live in New York City and are here in Wilmington to visit friends and vacation in Wrightsville Beach.

On behalf of the sports department, namely myself, I would like to extend a big thank you to Joelle for all the fine articles she has written - often for free. You have helped the paper and I bet more than you can imagine. Thanks a bunch Joelle!!
Erik Tonen
Sports Editor

Sports

UNCW

Schedule

- April**
- 21 SOFTBALL VS. EAST CAROLINA (DH)
 - 23 TRACK & FIELD HOSTS UNCW QUAD.
 - 23 Baseball at William & Mary (DH)
 - 24 Baseball at William & Mary
 - 26 Baseball at UNC Chapel Hill
 - 27 BASEBALL VS. UNC GREENSBORO
- 28-30 Track & Field at Penn Relays
- May**
- 7 BASEBALL VS. COASTAL CAROLINA
 - 8 TRACK & FIELD AT UNC Tar Heel Invitational
 - 8 WOMAN'S GOLF HOSTS AZALEA-SEAHAWK
 - 9 Men's Golf at John Ryan Memorial Classic
 - 9 WOMAN'S GOLF HOSTS AZALEA-SEAHAWK
 - 9 Baseball at Charleston Southern
- 10 Men's Golf at John Ryan Memorial Classic
 - 10 WOMAN'S GOLF HOSTS AZALEA-SEAHAWK
 - 11 Men's Golf at John Ryan Memorial Classic
 - 13 Baseball at Va. Commonwealth
 - 14 Baseball at Va. Commonwealth
- 14 Track & Field at N.C. State Twilight
 - 18-22 Baseball at CAA Tournament
 - 19-22 Track & Field at IC4A/ECAC Championships
- June**
- 1-4 Track & Field at NCAA Championships

Seahawks Sign Scorer From Michigan

Donny Hackworth, a 6-5, 185-pound wing player who finished second in the nation among junior college scorers this past season, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at UNC Wilmington in 1994-95.

Hackworth averaged 28.2 points per game at Glen Oaks Community College in Centerville, Mich., last season. He was named first-team All-Conference in the Western Michigan Conference, first-team All-Region 12 and first-team All-State after an outstanding season.

"Donny is a proven scorer who was called on to play a number of positions this year," said Kevin Eastman, UNCW's fourth-year coach. "He's also shown he can rebound well from the wing position and that's something we definitely need. He really helps us prepare for the following year when we lose a big portion of our perimeter game."

"We felt we needed to sign both wing positions this year as we'll be losing Chris (Meighen), Ganon (Baker) and Corey (Stewart)...three players who played quite a bit this year. Mark Byington (UNCW's early period signee) and Donny Hackworth are investments in our future."

Hackworth, 21, racked up some impressive numbers for Coach Richard Victor's squad at Glen Oaks last season. In addition to his lofty scoring average, Hackworth collected 6.8 rebounds and 2.0 assists per game, while shooting 61.6 percent from the field, 33.0 percent behind the three-point arc and 81.0 percent at the free throw line.

In high school, Hackworth averaged 20.0 ppg and 7.0 rpg for Coach Jim Hahn's Concord High School club. He joins Byington, a three-point specialist out of Salem, Va., as Seahawks recruits for next season.

A Tribute to the Senior Athletes

BY JOELLE KIBLER
Sports Writer

A Tribute to the Senior Athletes
By Joelle Kibler

The end is here—
Your UNCW athletic career.
The final season is finished,
But memories will never be diminished.

You've worked hard day after day,
Abiding what your coaches say.
Your inner strength prevailed,
What your heavy workload entailed.

The times you waste—
It away,
And not listen to anyone that day.
It would've been easy to give-up,
But instead you got tough.

You gave it all you got,
Working your way to the top.
Even when it didn't seem worth it,
You stayed in there and didn't quit.

There were days when you shined,
And everything seemed fine.
But never forgetting the times in the game,
When no one even knew your name.

The amplifying feelings of a team win;
Everyone is together like neighboring kin.
But facing the consequences of defeat,
Disasters all as they wish to retreat.

There were unforgettable thought,
Along with many lessons taught.
Those truly memorable times,
Couldn't be bought for a dime.

Remember the friends you've made,
And don't let your experiences fade.
For in the years ahead,
You'll reflect upon the life you've lead.

DON'T EVER LET YOUR ATHLETIC SPIRIT DIE!

ACC All-Star Classic Game on Friday

Duke star Grant Hill, who sparked the Blue Devils to three national championship games, winning a pair of titles, headlines a pre-game autograph session and a pre-game clinic before leading his team in the annual ACC All-Star Classic Circuit game this Friday, April 22, at Trask Coliseum.

For the 16th consecutive year and sixth time at UNC Wilmington, Sugar Creek Enterprises, Inc., will showcase some of the country's top collegiate basketball talent at Trask Coliseum.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m., and tickets, \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door, are on sale exclusively at Boseman's Sporting Goods, New Centre Drive, Wilmington (phone 910-799-5990). The box office at Trask Coliseum opens at 6 p.m. on game day.

"We're very pleased to have another outstanding group coming to Wilmington," says Neill McGeachy, president of Sugar Creek enterprises. "Grant Hill certainly has been one of the elite players in the country over the last four years for Duke."

A three-time consensus All-America at Duke, the 6-8 Hill racked up almost every conceivable honor in his four-year stint with the Blue Devils. The versatile guard/forward was named 1994 ACC Player-of-the-Year, first-team All-ACC and 1994 NCAA Southeast Regional MVP.

Hill sparked the Blue Devils to the 1991 and 1992 NCAA titles and was a finalist for several National Player-of-the-Year awards this season. In addition, Hill recently had his No. 33 retired by Duke at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Hill will be joined by teammate Marty Clark and UNC Chapel Hill standout Brian Reese. The threesome combined for a 232-51 record over the last four years and three national championships, six Final Four appearances, four regular season ACC titles and three ACC tournament crowns. Hill and Clark amassed an 18-2 record in NCAA playoff action during their careers.

In addition, UNC Wilmington seniors Drew Phillips and Sherif El-Sanadily will compete in the contest. A four-year regular, Phillips set UNCW's career assist record this season and El-Sanadily, the first foreign recruit in the history of the program, enjoyed an outstanding career after arriving from Cairo, Egypt, three years ago.

Other players scheduled to appear include: Marc Blucas, Trelonnie Owens, Charlie Harrison and Stan King (Wake Forest); Marc Lewis, Migen Bikalil (N.C. State); Janko Narat (Davidson).

The game day schedule has Hill conducting an autograph session at Boseman's Sporting Goods from 4-5 p.m. A pre-game clinic, conducted by Hill starts at 6:30 p.m., and the game tips off at 7:30 p.m.

In last year's game, former Duke star Bobby Hurley scored 17 points to lead his team to a 160-144 victory. UNCW's Tim Shaw and Wake Forest's Chris King scored 29 and 28 points respectively for the losers.

ACC All-Star Classic Schedule of Events

Friday, April 22, 1994

- 4-5:00 p.m. Autograph Session
Boseman's Sporting Goods
Grant Hill (Duke)
Brian Reese (UNC Chapel Hill)
- 6:00 p.m. Trask Coliseum Box Office Opens
- 6:30 p.m. Pre-Game Clinic
Grant Hill
- 7:30 p.m. Tipoff
- Halftime Three-point Shootout
Slam Dunk Contest
Prize Drawings
- Post-Game Autograph Session

Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week

Chris McBride
Junior Pitcher
Leland, N.C.

A junior right-hander from Leland, N.C., McBride twirled a three-hitter Sunday to spark the Seahawks over 25th-ranked Old Dominion, 4-3, at Brooks Field.

McBride, a graduate of North Brunswick High School, walked just one batter and struck out three in holding Old Dominion's potent offensive attack at bay. He went the distance in picking up his second victory of the season against five losses.

Campus Recreation Exam Schedule

	Weight Room	Aerobics
Rec. Swim Thursday 4/28	11:00-2:00 7:00-10:00	12:00-2:00
Friday 4/29 Saturday 4/30	11:00-2:00 12:00-4:00	12:00 11:00 & 12:00
Sunday 5/1 Monday-Thursday	5:00-9:00 p.m. 11:00-2:00	6:00-8:00 p.m. 12:00 & 5:15
Friday 5/6 Saturday 5/7	11:00-2:00 CLOSED	12:00-2:00 CLOSED
Sunday 5/8	CLOSED	CLOSED

This Week In Sports Baseball

The Seahawks remain in second place tie in the Colonial Athletic Association after edging 25th ranked Old Dominion, 4-3, Sunday in the finale of a three-game series with the Monarchs at Brooks Field.

Coach Mark Scalf's club, which entertains UNC Chapel Hill Tuesday at 7 p.m., dropped the first two games of the weekend series with ODU, 2-1 in 11 innings and 19-2.

However, junior pitcher Chris McBride fashioned a three-hitter on Sunday against the Monarchs, walking just one and striking out three in the stellar performance.

Sunday's victory leaves the Seahawks with a 24-21 overall record and 8-7 record in the CAA. ODU clinched the regular season title with a 14-4 mark while UNCW, Richmond and James Madison all stand 8-7.

The Seahawks are currently batting .272 as a team, paced by three players over the .300 mark: Battle Holley (.377), Derek Williams (.314) and Tate Joyner (.302).

UNCW steps out of the conference for a pair of games against Atlantic Coast Conference competition this Tuesday and Wednesday before wrapping up the CAA slate with a three-game series against William and Mary this weekend.

The Seahawks face UNC Chapel Hill Tuesday night at Brooks Field. The Tar Heels, who own a 31-4 advantage in the series, are 29-11 overall and 8-6 in the ACC after taking two of three games from Maryland over the weekend.

UNCW has only two home games remaining after Tuesday's contest, vs. UNC Greensboro (April 27) and Coastal Carolina (May 7).

Track & Field

The Seahawks recorded their highest finish in the history of the program by taking third place in the men's competition and fifth place in the women's meet in the Colonial Athletic Association Track and Field Championships last weekend in Williamsburg, Va.

Coach Jim Sprecher's team placed a team-high 13 thirlands on the All-Conference team at William and Mary's oval.

In the men's meet, freshman Freddie Gaines and Dan Keltner both won individual titles. Gaines led a 1-2-3 sweep in the 400 Hurdles with a time of 55.54, followed by team-

mates John Fernandez (56.10) and Jon Lemon (56.16). Keltner took the hammer throw with a toss of 145-0 and John Yelverton was fourth.

Freshman Joseph Hardee led six runner-up performances for the Seahawks by taking second in the javelin (170-5). Michael McDuffie finished second in the triple jump (49-2 1/2). John Fernandez took second in the 400 Hurdles (56.10) and 100 High Hurdles, Chris Bailey was second in the 800 Meters (1:55.68), Cameron McIver was second on the pole vault and Robbie Moss was second in the high jump (6-7).

On the women's side, junior Heather Fenton paced the Lady Seahawks, earning All-CAA honors in the 1,500 Meters (4:38.98) and finishing fourth in the 3,000.

Also first year performer Cynthia Peters was third in the 400 Meters (58.47), freshman Sara White came in third in the 400 Hurdles (1:04.59) and fifth in the High Hurdles, and Kim Wolfer captured fourth in the discus (119-3). In addition, freshman Chi Wilkins was fifth in both the 100 Meters and Shot Put. Wilkins also joined Heather Fenton, Sara White and Cynthia Peters on the fourth place 4X400 Relay team.

CAA Men's Track and Field Championship Team Results: George Mason (86), William and Mary (69), UNC Wilmington (54), East Carolina (50), Richmond (20), James Madison (17).

CAA Women's Track and Field Championship Team Results: George Mason (112), East Carolina (51 1/2), William and Mary (51), James Madison (31 1/2), UNC Wilmington (17), Richmond (6), Old Dominion (0).

Tennis

The Seahawks wrapped up the spring season over the weekend by placing eighth in the CAA Men's Tennis Championships in Harrisonburg, Va.

Overall, Coach Larry Honeycutt's team finished with a 58-86 (.403) record in singles matches and a 35-43 (.448) mark in doubles this spring.

UNCW Individual Singles Record: David Acevedo (6-17), Gareth Montague-Smith (6-18), Mike Rayos (9-14), Chad Oxendine (9-13), David Eller (13-9), Claudio Silberberg (12-10), John McGuire (1-2), Brian Jackson (2-3).

UNCW Doubles Records: Montague-Smith-Rayos (1-2), Acevedo-Silberberg (1-2), Oxendine- Eller (1-0), Oxendine-McGuire (7-7), Acevedo-Montague-Smith (3-8), Rayos-Silberberg (8-12), Jackson-Eller (1-2), Oxendine-Montague-Smith (5-4), Acevedo- Eller (2-6).

Sports Club Corner

Results from the weekend:

Appalachian State canceled Saturday's Rugby match.
Men's Lacrosse game at UNC-G was canceled due to lack of players.
Women's Soccer defeated NC State 4-1.
The Sailing Club hosted the Laser Open Regatta at Banks Channel. Fifteen boats entered with UNCW participating at all levels.

Upcoming Events:

Women's Soccer	@ UNC-G
Sunday, April 24 @ 3 p.m.	HOME Alumni Game
Rugby	
Saturday, April 23 @ 1 p.m.	Men's & Women's College Sectionals
Ultimate	
Saturday-Sunday, April 23, 24	
Intramurals	
Intramural Champions:	
Women's Soccer	Alpha Phi
Men's Soccer	Delta Sig
Women's Tennis Singles	Amanda King
Men's Tennis - Doubles	Mike Abernathy/Steve Pullum
Men's Tennis - Singles	Ron Sealey vs. Jeff Berry (results not in)

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Seahawk

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA
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UNCW Scientists Live And Work On The Ocean Floor

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Executive Editor

A new program administered by UNCW is enabling scientists to live and work on the ocean floor to establish a coral reef research program off the Florida Keys.

With the use of *Aquarius*, the world's only undersea research laboratory, scientists began in April to evaluate the coral reefs in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary to learn how to preserve the nation's only continental coral reef.

UNCW Chancellor Dr. James Leutze participated in an *Aquarius* mission on Conch Reef in May. Working with Dr. Steven Miller, science director of the Florida Program of the National Undersea Research Program, Leutze is featured in a documentary video about the coral reef research program. UNCW/Marine Graphics assisted with producing the documentary which was released May 23.

Miller said, "*Aquarius* provides exceptional capability for scientists to work under water."

UNCW scientists believe the coral reefs to harbor secret benefits for current and future generations, as well as being a billion dollar a year commercial fishing and recreational industry.

"We cannot allow these reefs to be destroyed, particularly if it's something that man is doing that is destroying them, whether that be through pollution or through various other activities," Leutze said. "We've got to find out what the problem is. We've got to find out how

to preserve these reefs, so that they will be there, not just for tourists, but for mankind."

Aquarius allows scientists to live and work underwater for 10-days at a stretch without having to lose time returning to the surface. With an air-conditioned and dehumidified living environment, team members enjoy amenities such as hot water showers, fresh food, a microwave oven, individual bunks, and a toilet.

A total of eight *Aquarius* missions are planned for 1994, one each month from April to November.

The April mission had the underwater research team establish permanent deep water monitoring stations at several depths ranging from 30 to 105 feet.

Another *Aquarius* project from May 15-28 undertook studies of live coral communities and dead coral reef debris in Key Largo to obtain data which will help determine management policy decisions concerning living coral reefs today.

June 14-27 will provide studies on the effects of current speed, zooplankton abundance, and predation on the feeding rates of fish that eat plankton. This study will aid in determining variation in distribution and abundance of fishes on reefs with varying water quality characteristics.

A study on the chemical ecology of coral reef organisms is slated for July, and in August there will be a study of depth dependent effects of ultraviolet radiation on eco-

logically important coral.

September's mission will focus on the feeding biology of corals. The ecological significance of growth and reproduction by a calcareous green seaweed on offshore reefs in the Keys will be undertaken in October.

The final 1994 *Aquarius* project in November will study the effects of nutrient and temperature variation on coral metabolism at Conch Reef.

Funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the National Undersea Research Center (NURC) at UNCW is one of six regional centers under the National Undersea Research Program. NOAA provides base funding of approximately \$4 million per year.

Aquarius is owned by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and managed by the National Undersea Research Center at UNCW.

Other resources that make research possible in Florida include remotely operated vehicles, manned research submersibles, saturation diving from an undersea laboratory, support vehicles and shore facilities for operation stagings.

Aquarius is now operating at a depth of 20 meters at the base of a coral reef wall off Key Largo and can be floated to the surface and towed to another area of marine research as necessary.



Dr. Marvin K. Moss displays a sea urchin while diving near the *Aquarius*
photo by Bill Lovin

Shinn Receives Highest Faculty Honor

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Executive Editor

Dr. Gerald H. Shinn, a professor of philosophy and religion at UNCW, was presented with the 1994 Oliver Max Gardner Award from the Board of Governors of the 16-campus University of North Carolina on May 13.

The award was presented by UNC President C.D. Spangler, Jr. and Gardner Award Committee Chairman John A. Garwood during the Board of Governors meeting in Chapel Hill.

The Oliver Max Gardner Award has been given annually since 1949. It was initiated in the honor of Governor O. Max Gardner to honor faculty who have "made the greatest contributions to the welfare of the human race." The 1994 award includes a \$7,500 cash prize.

Shinn has been a member of the UNCW faculty for 26 years. He was instrumental in establishing the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes. First given in 1975, UNCW gives these prizes every four years to those individuals who exhibit Schweitzer's conviction of "reverence for life" and who excel in medicine, the humanities, and music.

Shinn is also the founder of the North Carolina Educational, Historical, and Scientific Foundations; the UNCW Institute for Human Potential; the UNCW Museum of World Cultures; the annual Living Treasure of North Carolina Award; and the biennial National Living Treasure Award.



You are all probably thanking God, Allah, or the Buddha. Dr. Gerald Shinn speaking at the 1994 UNCW Commencement
photo by John Demoney

In order to fight illiteracy in North Carolina, Shinn instituted his *Parnassus on Wheels* project. He serves on the advisory council of the Society of St. Andrew, an organization working to end world hunger.

The Committee for the Board of Governors cited Shinn for his "outstanding accomplishments as a professor of philosophy and religion and as a world citizen."

An announcement about Dr. Shinn's receipt of the 1994 Oliver Max Gardner Award was also made during UNCW's 48th Commencement exercise on May 14. In a speech to graduates and their parents, Shinn cautioned the audience not to let "education get in the way of learning."

"Dr. Shinn was the real commencement speaker as far as I'm concerned," said new graduate Gina

deArmitt following Shinn's speech. This was echoed by other students during a standing ovation for Shinn.

In his response to receiving the Oliver Max Gardner Award, Shinn said North Carolina began a renaissance "with the establishment of the University of North Carolina which was chartered in 1789. A university worth its salt is perpetually fostering renaissance."

In his closing statement, Shinn said, "Let us... dedicate ourselves to the continuation of the tradition of the North Carolina Renaissance by helping students, young and old, experience the joy and excitement of free inquiry."

Shinn is a native of Charlotte. He currently holds a Distinguished Teaching Professorship at UNCW.

UNCW Graduates 946 In Its 48th 1994 Commencement Exercises

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Executive Editor

Graduation!

The festivities began with a reception held for graduates and their families and faculty at the Wise Alumni House on Market St. on Friday, May 13. Following tours of the Alumni House, a plaque of names of 1994 graduating seniors was unveiled honoring those students who contributed to the renovation of the Wise Alumni House.

Saturday morning, the day of the big event, started with a continental breakfast held under a huge tent on the lawn in front of Hoggard Hall. Seniors, families, friends and faculty lined up to enjoy pastries, juice and coffee.

Afterwards, beach balls bounced, corks from champagne bottles flew through the air, and creative murals topped many heads as 946 degrees were awarded at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's 48th commencement exercises on May 14 in Trask Coliseum.

The class of 1994 heralded 887 bachelor's degrees and 59 received graduate degrees.

Dr. Alice M. Rivlin, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget in the Executive Office of the President, was the commencement speaker.

Rivlin said today's graduates are fortunate because they are entering the workforce during a strong economic period of our nation and at a time when

the workplace is changing. "There is a rediscovery that people really matter, and an organization is only productive when their people feel they are truly contributing."

At the close of her commencement address, Rivlin said, "More of a creative challenge is there for each of you (graduates) than those graduating just two or three years ago. Take advantage of this good economy and participate in this evolution."

The 1994 O. Max Gardner Award was awarded to UNCW Professor Dr. Gerald H. Shinn. Shinn received this honor based on his numerous contributions to the "welfare of the human race." The University of North Carolina Board of Governors presents the O. Max Gardner Award as the highest statewide honor to faculty members. The award was established by the late Governor Gardner in his will.

The Hoggard Medal for exhibiting the most improvement during a student's study at the university was awarded to Kelly Marie Brooks of Raleigh who graduated with better than a 3.5 grade point average. This annual award is available through the generosity of the late John T. Hoggard.

The 1994 Senior Leadership Award was presented to Heather Jean Petroff of Wilmington. The award is based on demonstrated ethical, creative, flexible and motivational leadership style, campus life involvement, community service, and academic achievement. Petroff received a \$200 cash stipend, the official UNCW lamp,

and a personal plaque.

The Alumni Achievement Award, presented by UNCW Alumni Association Chair Marvin Robison, was awarded to Mamie Lynn Strickland of Tabor City, NC. The award recognizes superior academic achievement for the student who earns the highest grade point average among graduating students of UNCW.

Immediately following the commencement ceremony in Trask, graduates attended receptions hosted by their discipline's department. Waving their diplomas, the smiling graduates of 1994 hugged family and friends as they left for jobs, graduate school, and some to the beach for a well-deserved rest.

Editor's Note

Welcome to the Special Summer Edition of UNCW's student newspaper, *The Seahawk*. *The Seahawk* will be published weekly every Thursday beginning with the August 25th edition and ending in May 1995.

We are looking for students interested in writing for the paper. Prior journalistic experience is great, but not necessary.

Interested writers should contact News Editor Kristy Shumaker at *The Seahawk* 395-3789 (leave a message), 395-3229, or 350-4610 (leave a message).

"To be caught up in the world of thought -- that is to be educated." Edith Hamilton

UNC Board of Governors Approves Native American Scholarships

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

The UNC Board of Governors recommended on June 20th a scholarship program to boost enrollment of Native Americans at the 16 UNC-system schools.

"An inadequate and decreasing number of high school graduates who are American Indians in North Carolina... are applying to our universities," President C.D. Spangler told the BOG. Spangler supported the pro-

gram, stating, that the Commission on Indian Affairs approved of the program.

Nathan Simms, UNC-system vice president for student services and special programs, said too many Native American students who are accepted into UNC-system schools do not attend. According to a BOG report nearly half of the students accepted for fall 1993 did not register.

The Office of Institutional Research's enrollment figures for the

past three years confirm the report. Out of 58 Native American students who applied in 1993, 40 were accepted but only 21 attended. Figures for the other two years were similar. Native Americans comprise less than one percent of the total UNC-system undergraduate body.

The Board of Governors approved The Incentive Scholarship Program for American Indians. It will now go to the General Assembly for final approval.

Spangler said students who participate in the program will be expected to meet all admission requirements at the university where they apply.

Students attending any of the 16 UNC-system schools would be eligible for the scholarship, as well as transfer students. If the General Assembly approves and funds the program, students could begin receiving scholarships as early as fall 1994. The program would be implemented in high

schools by class over the next four years. Native American students who are in the upper half of their class will be eligible.

Students who wish to retain their scholarships will be required to perform community service while attending school (six hours each week during the freshman year, eight hours during the remaining three years), maintain a certain grade point average (2.0 during freshman year, 2.5 during the sophomore year and 3.0 thereaf-

ter), and uphold high standards of moral conduct, according to the proposal. Community service requirements could be met at the students' school or in the community. Awards are projected to average \$1,800 annually but could provide up to \$3,000 according to the BOG report. Overall, awards are projected at \$1 million annually.

Hurricane Season Is Here

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Executive Editor

The breeding season for hurricanes is June 1 through November 30. Students new to the coast of North Carolina are unaware of exactly how we deal with these monster storms. But thanks to modern detection and tracking devices, the National Weather Service (NWS) can usually provide 12 to 24 hours of advance warning.

It is the policy of UNCW to view each hurricane threat as an extremely hazardous condition, according to the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs office.

In the event of a threatening hurricane, the local television and radio stations will keep you informed. NWS forecasters issue appropriate advisories as a storm progresses. Students and their families should be aware of the status of a storm and take precautions as indicated by authorities.

Hurricanes usually begin as a tropical depression which is defined by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) as a cyclone with winds of less than 39 miles per hour or 34 knots. Tropical depressions become tropical storms when the winds increase to 39-73 miles per hour or 63 knots.

A hurricane is a devastating cy-

clonic storm with winds over 74 miles per hour near the storm center. They are usually tropical in origin. These storms are called cyclones in the Indian Ocean and typhoons in the Pacific. The term hurricane is derived from Indian words meaning "big wind."

A hurricane watch is issued by NWS forecasters when an existing hurricane poses a threat to coastal and inland community within 24-36 hours in the area specified by the watch. In the event of a watch, people living in the watch area should listen closely for further advisories and be prepared to act promptly if a hurricane warning is issued.

During a hurricane emergency, UNCW has a special organization used to manage the emergency. Supervised by the emergency operations coordinator, hurricane-related tasks will take precedence over all other tasks at UNCW during the emergency and recovery period.

Upon notification of a hurricane watch, a mandatory meeting of resident students will be held to clarify evacuation procedures in case beaches are evacuated.

A hurricane warning signifies that a hurricane is expected to strike within 24 hours. A warning means hurricane force winds and/or dangerously high

water and exceptionally high waves are expected in a specified coastal area. Precautionary actions should begin immediately.

Local officials will begin the evacuation of low lying areas and beaches approximately 8-12 hours prior to the onset of adverse driving conditions (winds in excess of 40 miles an hour). The exact timing of the evacuation event will be determined by the forecast movement of the hurricane and the projected time it will take to completely evacuate the beach area.

The UNCW Emergency Operations Center will be fully operational during a hurricane warning. Emergency personnel will be available for recall. If evacuation of beaches is undertaken, UNCW classes will be cancelled. The Provost's office will notify all academic deans. Each dean will notify the faculty of class cancellations.

If beaches are evacuated, residents on campus will be immediately notified and will be required to evacuate the Residence Life area. Those students unable to travel home or secure safe housing with family or friends will be directed to a designated shelter. The designated shelter for UNCW is the University Union. The shelter will also provide a safe

a safe haven for families of emergency employees and those faculty and staff not part of the emergency team (if space is available).

The University will be closed following evacuation of residence halls at the discretion of the Chancellor or his designee. No one will be allowed to remain in buildings. Following the hurricane landfall, authorities will determine the status of recovery operations. Students are expected to resume class attendance within 24 hours of the official reopening of the academic program.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and NOAA advise you to stay indoors during a hurricane. Blowing debris can injure and kill. Travel is extremely dangerous. Be especially wary of the "eye" of the hurricane. If the storm center passes directly overhead, there will be a lull in the wind lasting from a few minutes to half-an-hour or more. At the other side of the "eye" the winds will increase rapidly to hurricane force and will come from the opposite direction.

For more information, call the New Hanover County Disaster Preparedness Information Hotline: 341-4123. The UNCW Campus Police number is 395-3184.

Names Assigned to the 1994 Atlantic Hurricanes:

Alberto	Leslie
Beryl	Michael
Chris	Nadine
Debby	Oscar
Ernesto	Patry
Florence	Rafael
Gordon	Sandy
Helene	Tony
Isaac	Valerie
Joyce	William
Keith	

Saffir/Simpson Hurricane Damage Potential Scale

Category 1:	Winds 74-95 mph. Possible storm surge of 4-5 feet above normal. Coastal roads flooded.
Category 2:	Winds 96-110 mph. Possible storm surge of 6-8 feet above normal. Coastal and low-lying roads flooded.
Category 3:	Winds 111-130 mph. Possible storm surge of 9-12 feet above normal. Extensive flooding in low-lying areas.
Category 4:	Winds 131-155 mph. Possible storm surge of 13-18 feet above normal. Significant erosion possible.
Category 5:	Winds greater than 155 mph. Possible storm surge greater than 18 feet above normal. Massive evacuation near coastline possibly required.



The Student Involvement Carnival will be held on August 25 from 10-2, UU lawn.

UNCW Psychologists Find That Violent Rap Music May Encourage Violent Acts

BY ROLANDA BURNEY
PR Intern

Exposure to violent rap music may increase the probability that individuals may engage in violent acts, according to research findings presented at a meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association.

The research was conducted by Dr. James D. Johnson, associate professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and his colleagues Lee Anderson Jackson and Leslie Gatto. They found exposure to violent rap music may increase the probability that listeners may be more likely to accept the use of and/or engage in violent behavior, and significantly affect the listener's perceptions of the value of academic pursuits or the likelihood of academic success.

Johnson conducted his research with 46 black males aged 11-16 recruited from the Community Boys Club in Wilmington. The research was designed to assess the effects of exposure to violent rap music on the acceptance of the use of violence, including violence against women, and the perceptions of the value of education.

Johnson and his colleagues separated the subjects into three groups: 1) those who watched violent rap videos; 2) those who watched non-violent rap videos; and 3) a control group who watched nothing.

To test Johnson's hypothesis that

exposure to violent rap music may encourage violent acts, the three groups read two stories. One featured violent behavior including violence toward women. The other story dealt with a student pursuing a law degree versus his friend who was unemployed but had extensive material possessions, such as nice car, nice clothes, and nice jewelry. The subjects were then asked questions to measure the impact of the rap music.

After questioning all three groups, Johnson found that subjects who had watched the violent rap videos were more likely to find violent acts acceptable, including violence against the women in the story. Also, those who watched the violent rap videos said they were more likely to commit a violent act themselves in the future, including violence against a woman.

In addition to the findings related to violence, Johnson found that those who watched rap videos were more likely to want to be like the character with material possessions rather than the student. Results also indicated that subjects exposed to videos were more likely to have expectations that the students would not complete law school.

"The results of this research are significant, especially in light of last fall's shooting incident involving prominent rappers," said Johnson, a black social psychologist who focuses on how social stimuli affect behavior.

"These findings clearly suggest that exposure to violent rap music may increase the probability that individuals may engage in violent acts. Just as disturbing to me is the evidence that exposure to rap music may program young black men to fail because it leads them to place less value on education," he said.

Johnson, who plans to see if the effects of rap music are generalized to black females, white males and white females, has had his initial research accepted for publication in *Basic and Applied Social Psychology*, a peer reviewed journal for psychologists.

Innovative Internships On The UNCW Campus

BY ROLANDA BURNEY
PR Intern

Higher education involves much more than book and classroom knowledge. "Experience" is quickly becoming an important facet of a complete college education. Colleges and universities, urged by recent studies to experiment with new approaches to higher education, are becoming more concerned with how they prepare students for the working world. UNCW, in its commitment to enhancing the quality of education, is spearheading a proposal which gives students hands-on experiences in the working world while they apply classroom philosophies.

The program, Minority Participation in Business and Government, now in its second semester, is an internship designed to provide more employment opportunities for students, especially in minorities and women.

Guided by Robert Cutting, lecturer in UNCW's Cameron School of Business, this program places qualified UNCW students in businesses, organizations and government agencies. Initial efforts placed 13 students in businesses, organizations, the media and the courts during fall semester 1993. This spring semester, 14 of the 16 students who applied were placed in similar situations.

UNCW English Major Wins Research Fellowship

BY DONNA PASSMORE
Staff Writer

UNCW senior Stephanie Bartlett has been awarded a UNCW Undergraduate Research Fellowship for 1994-95. The fellowship brings a cash award of \$1,000.

Bartlett, an English major, is researching works by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, a female author who was writing at the turn of the century and until her death in 1935. Bartlett said she is interested in Gilman's "radical feminist views as expressed in her sociological and utopian novels."

Working with Dr. Keith Newlin, Bartlett will focus on a number of timely controversies in relation to Gilman's works (specifically), but also as these issues pertain to modern educational dilemmas and writers over the last one hundred years.

Bartlett said she will first perform critical readings of Gilman's fiction, non-fiction, and the analytical writings concerning Gilman's works to look for correlation's between the two genres.

The program has received positive feedback from the participating sponsors, including a push by Mike Carleson, president of the local Human Resources Association, to get more businesses involved. Barbara Stumolo, human resources director for New Hanover Regional Medical Center, said the internship provides a realistic link between classroom knowledge and success in the "real world", and in the midst of a job search, the intern is two or three steps ahead of the traditional student because he or she has applied knowledge of the work.

Because the program has been so well received by both students and organizations, plans are in progress to make the internship available as a part of the UNCW curriculum. The course will count as three units of credit for each 10-12 hour per week internship and will be classified as an independent study course. Enrollment will be open to students in any major area who demonstrate academic and leadership skills and who have a GPA of B- in their major area of study and have a 2.5 GPA overall.

Mr. Cutting and the business school are currently looking for funding in order to provide students a stipend for their work. They have two major grants pending approval, a HUD grant and a joint grant with the city of Wilmington.

In addition to identifying the genre correlation, Bartlett intends to research the neglect of Gilman's work by the literary canon and secondary/post-secondary school curricula. This neglect is attributed to "Gilman's intentional use of fiction (primarily her utopias) as propaganda," Bartlett said.

Attention will also be placed on the literary canon itself and the controversy governing the censorship wars. Bartlett said she will "tie the research together as a means of exploring why writers like Gilman, activist-highly politically charged—provocative, are being denied our students."

Bartlett has also been accepted into the Honors Study Program headed by Dr. Robert T. Brown, Professor of Psychology. The Honors portion of the award will earn Bartlett six honors credits and graduation with honors in English.

Along with her studies, Bartlett is a member of UNCW's English Club, a charter member of UNCW's Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society, and editor of The English Club newsletter.

Writers Roundtable

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

The 1994 Writer's Roundtable, to be held June 4-5, will bring authors, editors, agents and publishers to UNCW.

The Writer's Roundtable will offer workshops covering genres such as Southern fiction, poetry and nonfiction. Editors, agents and publishers will also hold classes in which they will discuss their roles in the writing industry.

The Writer's Roundtable Workshops will run from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. both days.

The Roundtable is designed to provide unpublished writers an opportunity to learn about the writing craft. The event is co-sponsored by the Professional and Creative Writing Program at UNCW.

Attending staff is as follows:

- Lois Bantle, author of *Storyville, Southern Women and The Past is Another Country*, will teach historical fiction.

- Stanley L. Colbert, president and CEO of HarperCollins Canada and group vice-president of HarperCollins U.S. for corporate development, will lecture on major publishers.

- David Drake, a former Chapel Hill town attorney who became a full-time writer in 1981, will teach science fiction/fantasy. Drake has authored the *Hammer's Slammer's* and collaborated with S.M. Stirling, William C. Dietz and others.

- John P. McAfee, author of *Slow Walk in a Sad Rain*, will teach humor.

- C.H. Scott, author of *Tales From the Tropics, Sailors Dreams and Pirate Schemes*, and *Faraway*, will teach biography/memoirs. His memoirs of his father, actor Randolph Scott, will be published this year.

- Margaret Jensen, author of *First We Have Coffee, Violets for Mr. B and The Sun is Shining on the Other Side*, will teach inspirational writing.

- Elynn Bache, author of *Festival in Fire Season, Culture Clash, Safe passage and contributor to Wilmington*

and *Its Beaches*, will teach short story writing.

- Philip Gerard, director of the UNCW professional and creative writing program, and author of *Hatteras Light, Brilliant Passage and Cape Fear Rising*, will teach nonfiction.

- Dorothy Dearing, an Atlanta-based literary agent who specializes in new authors, will lecture on literary agents.

- Deborah Adams, author of *All the Great Pretenders, All Dark Disguises*, will teach mystery.

- Graham Watkins, author of *Kaleidoscope Eyes, Dark Winds and The Fire Within*, will teach horror.

- Bret Lott, author of *The Man Who Owned Vermont, A Stranger's House, Jewel and A Dream of Old Leaves*, will teach literary fiction.

- Lois Duncan, author of *Don't Look Behind You, The Twisted Window, Killing Mr. Griffin, Stranger With My Face, Ransom and others*, will teach writing for young people.

- Tim Razzi, author of *Nightstalker and Strike of the Cobra*, will teach action/adventure.

- James Applewhite, author of *Foreseeing the Journey, History of the River, Lessons in Soaring and River Writing*, will teach poetry.

- Teresa Gladden, author of *P.S. I Love You, Bad Company and Just Desserts*, will teach romance.

- Douglas McMillan, a Carboro-based publisher, will lecture on small presses.

The Writer's Roundtable fee is \$30. The fee includes both days of the conference. Pre-registration is May 30, but registration will also be taken the day of the conference. Space is limited. Accommodations are available for a discount rate at the Comfort Inn 1-40 Executive Center and Ramada Inn on Market St.

Registration forms are available at most Wilmington and Raleigh bookstores, or by writing: The Writer's Roundtable, 2801 Lyndon Ave., Wilmington, NC 28405.

Campus Crime Data Made Available

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Executive Editor

The United States Department of Education states that college students and their parents are entitled to receive campus crime data under final regulations published by the U.S. Education Department (USDE).

The final regulations appear in the April 29, 1994 *Federal Register*. They require institutions to report timely to the campus community on crimes considered an on-going danger to other students and employees.

"Consumers have a right to know what they're buying," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley, "and campus crime statistics and safety procedures provide critical information for any parent or student when selecting a college. If consumers can find out the safety records of motor vehicles, surely they should have access to the same information for college campuses."

According to the USDE, colleges and universities are now required to distribute an annual security report to all current students and employees. Any prospective student or employee will receive a summary of this report and, upon request, the complete report.

This report is published annually at UNCW in the student newspaper, *The Seahawk*, during the Fall semester.

Although campus staff with "significant counseling responsibility" are expected to provide statistical data for the report, they may continue to honor the confidentiality of victims. These staff persons are not included in the definition of "campus security authority" and are not required to report crimes to law enforcement officials.

The federal regulations fulfill Title II of the Student Right-to-know and Campus Security Act (Public Law 101-542). In accordance with the law, a compilation of campus crime statistics from universities and colleges will be made and a report submitted to Congress in 1995.

The USDE will publish a booklet *Campus Security Programs: A First Look at Promising Programs* in the near future to outline a comprehensive campus security program. It will also provide examples of effective programs across the country.

Along with the booklet, the USDE will provide almost \$14 million during 1994 to colleges and universities to aid in developing campus-wide programs to reduce alcohol and drug abuse.

UNC Student Surveys Hate Speech

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

A study conducted by a doctoral student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently revealed that, of 384 public colleges and universities polled nationwide, all had codes regulating speech and behavior.

Araji Korwar, who conducted the study, found a variety of regulations on student speech and behavior. Nearly 80 percent of the schools surveyed forbid conduct that interferes with "classes, research, and other regular activities."

Hazing was the second-most regulated activity. Seventy percent of schools had provisions against hazing. The University of New Orleans defines hazing as padding, mandating public appearance in "apparel that is bizarre or not in good taste," and forcing excessive fatigue or drinking, for example.

The third-most restricted behavior was verbal abuse. More than 60 percent of the schools prohibited harassment. About half the universities surveyed the restrictions against threats of violence and indecent or profane language.

Korwar said she conducted the study to help define hate-speech codes. "The estimates on how many schools had hate-speech codes had varied so widely. No one had ever tried to define hate-speech codes."

Korwar criticized the codes in her report, saying universities used them to suppress prejudiced expressions and beliefs of students. "They're quick fixes that don't solve the problem of hatred. I'm all for watching what you say and making sure you don't offend other people, but (sensitivity) has to come from awareness, not from the knowledge that there's a rule that will punish you if you do."

The study was published by the Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center in Vanderbilt, Tenn.

UNCW Professor Adcock Receives State Chemistry Award

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

The North Carolina Institute of Chemists (NCIC) has announced the selection of Dr. Louis Adcock, professor of Chemistry at the UNCW, for the North Carolina Distinguished Service to the Profession of Chemistry Award for 1994. He was recognized at an Awards Banquet, April 23, at Guilford College in Greensboro.

Professor Adcock received his BS in chemistry and MA in analytical chemistry from Duke University. He was employed as an analytical chemist by the International Mineral and Chemical Corporation and the US Army Chemical Corps during the period of 1953-57. He then joined the chemistry Department of UNCW. He obtained his doctorate degree in analytical chemistry from Louisiana State University in 1970. Dr. Adcock became a full professor in 1978.

During his distinguished career, Dr. Adcock has served the chemistry profession by consulting for many companies and government agencies.

Among the companies he currently consults with is Carolco Productions which produces movies in North Carolina. He served for 15 years as director of the NC Academy of Science South-eastern NC District Science Fair. For 30 years, Dr. Adcock has presented a series of five lectures to various classes in the K through 12 levels throughout New Hanover, Brunswick and Pender Counties. These presentations cover diverse material as evidenced by their titles: *Chemical Magic; Polymers; and Chemistry Short Courses*.

At UNCW he has served as ACS Student Affiliate Advisor from 1973 to present. He also represented the citizens of New Hanover County as a member of its Environmental Impact Committee during 1973-78. An active member of the American Chemical Society (ACS) and Eastern NC ACS Section, Dr. Adcock was their Newsletter Reporter from 1963-72.

Professor Adcock is a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists

(AIC). He is an active member of North Carolina Institute of Chemists (NCIC), was secretary-treasurer from 1975-77, and president from 1979-81. His dedicated service to the NCIC's Annual Student Awards pro-

gram is commendable. At UNCW Dr. Adcock has taught General Chemistry, Analytical Chemistry, Advanced Analytical Chemistry, Quantitative Analysis, and the corresponding laboratory courses along with Seminar,

WE NEED YOUR OPINION!

S. Bartlett

Please complete and mail to:
UNCW PO Box 24095

Part A:

1. Do you think UNCW needs a child care facility on campus for students, faculty, and staff use?

General Physics, and Physical Chemistry.

2. If child care services were available at UNCW would you use them?

Part B:

1. Would you like to have a Women's Resource Center instituted at UNCW to aid students, faculty, and staff to meet a variety of women's needs and issues?

2. If a Women's Resource Center was on UNCW campus, would you use this service?

Thank you for helping us in our endeavors to meet the needs of all UNCW people.

UNCW Introduces Honors Program

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

UNCW is introducing an honors program this year to encourage outstanding students to attend the university.

Officials have raised nearly \$1 million for endowing merit scholarships. The University plans to invest the money and fund the scholarships with the interest it earns.

The program will offer small, intense classes. Four honors courses will be offered this year. The university also plans to offer a study-abroad program and seminars, said Marvin Moss, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Thirty-five incoming freshman

have enrolled in the honors program. The program will be limited to freshmen for the first year. Upperclassmen will be able to participate as upper-level classes are added.

Dr. Moss said the program will help UNCW compete better with the other 15 UNC-system schools. "All of them give scholarships," he said. "We have had very few." An honors program encourages successful students to attend UNCW, Dr. Moss said.

Diane Levy, a sociology and anthropology professor, is the program director. Patricia Turrisi, assistant professor of philosophy and religion is associate director.

School officials hope to house honor students in halls where computers are available.

Campus Volunteer Opportunities for UNCW Students

The UNCW Volunteers office is recruiting tutors for the Crossroads program June 27-July 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Volunteer opportunities are also available in other areas for the fall semester. For more information on the Crossroads program or other volunteer projects, please call 395-3827 or stop by the Campus Activities Office in the University Union in room 202.

EMERGE

Freshman Emerging
As Leaders



Emerge is an exciting, innovative and fun opportunity designed for freshmen interested in developing their leadership potential and becoming active participants in campus life, regardless of their previous leadership experience.

Emerge is a semester-long program designed to help students develop the skills necessary to become effective leaders. Participants in the program attend weekly sessions focusing on leadership styles and principles using group discussion and experiential learning.

Another important part of the program is participation in student organizations. Each Emerging Leader chooses a student organization to join. Through this involvement they test classroom theories, develop leadership skills, and make friends with other leaders on campus.

Applications will be accepted through Friday, September 16, 1994. Sessions begin September 20, 1994 and end November 15, 1994.

Sessions will be held each Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Leadership Center.

There will be a special outdoor adventure on a weekend. You will join an organization of your choice.

This program is not for academic credit. It's fun!

P.E.A.C.E.

PROVING EFFORT AND CARING CAN EFFECT

OUR
 WORLD

"THIS COUNTRY WILL NOT BE A GOOD PLACE FOR ANY OF US
 TO LIVE UNTIL WE MAKE IT A GOOD PLACE FOR
 ALL OF US TO LIVE"
 THEODORE ROOSEVELT

UNCW Biology Professor Awarded Grant

BY CHRISTY PREVATT
PR Intern

Wilmington — Dr. Joseph Pawlik, associate professor of biological sciences, has been awarded \$21,000 from Sphinx Pharmaceuticals Corporation, in the Research Triangle Park, for a collaborative project investigating the pharmacological activities of extracts of marine organisms. The funds will provide equipment and salary support for a research technician to help Pawlik.

Pawlik and his assistant will provide extracts of marine organisms, both invertebrates and algae, from the Florida Keys, the Caribbean Sea and N.C. waters. Sphinx scientists will use the extracts in a drug screening program, looking for specific activity of compounds that might be used as drugs.

The information will be shared with Pawlik, who wants to see if the activity in their screens correlates with the activity seen in his ecological experiments.

The grant's funds will be matched by the National Science Foundation through Pawlik's Presidential Young Investigator Award he received in 1991.

Pawlik was funded \$177,000 in February for three years from the National Science Foundation for his project titled "Assessing the Chemical Defenses of Caribbean Sponges." This project represents the first systematic investigation of the chemical defenses of tropical marine sponges.

Because sponges are dominant and important components of coral reefs, his research will be carried out on Aquarius, the world's most advanced underwater scientific research laboratory situated on Conch Reef

near Key Largo, Florida. The Aquarius is a joint venture between UNCW/NOAA environmental research program aimed at better understanding and preserving the coral reef.

Pawlik will be taking graduate and undergraduate students to Florida in July and August to live on Aquarius for eight days and conduct extensive research.

Also in February, Dr. Pawlik was awarded \$7,000 from the National Undersea Research Center at UNCW for his project on the chemical ecology of Caribbean Sponges.

The grant will fund observation of tropical sponges in their natural habitat this summer. Pawlik will investigate the hypothesis that sponges produce unusual chemical compounds that might make them taste bad to predators.

Cameron School of Business Overhauls MBA Program

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

The Cameron School of Business has begun overhauling its MBA curriculum at the suggestion of Dean Howard Rockness.

The school conducted an "image study," examining opinions of students, alumni, and business leaders. "We literally started out with a white sheet of paper," said Rebecca Porterfield, director of the school's MBA program. "We said, 'Given the informational output, what do we need to do to achieve educational objectives to get a student ready for the year 2000 and beyond in order to manage a leadership team?'"

The result was a proposal to combine team teaching, group learning, and business-world issues to help graduates manage and deal with a variety of problems.

The Graduate School hasn't approved the plan yet.

"What if you have an environmental spill? What if you have a labor problem? These are the kinds of challenges that managers deal with every day," Dr. Porterfield said.

"They want people that have the ability to work in a changing world."

The proposed approach stresses three areas and could be implemented by summer 1995:

- *Leadership, communication and computer skills, as well as skills for presenting information.

- This also includes accounting and other traditional skills.
- *Knowledge of how companies operate. Students would study the life cycle of companies, and join together to solve problems and to do practicum work. Students would also hear executive guest speakers.

"We are really looking for a stronger and more productive relationship between the business community and ourselves. We want to strengthen those ties," Dr. Porterfield said.

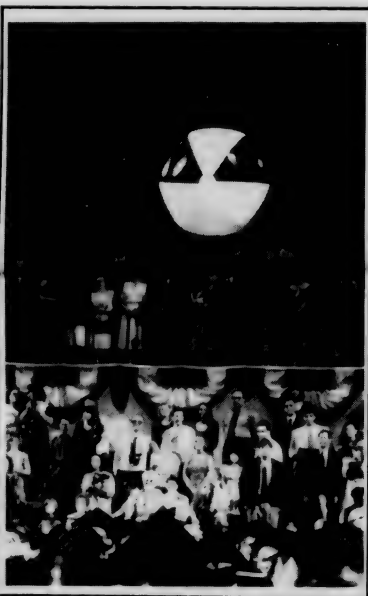
*Perspectives for improving or changing careers. About 90 percent of Cameron's MBA students work full-time and are attending school to advance in or change their jobs.

Dr. Porterfield said: "What we're saying is, 'What does that individual that comes into a graduate program need to succeed in a changing environment?' We want them to be leaders in their work environment... You're providing individuals with the tools and techniques to allow them to develop as leaders."

A Look Back At Graduation!



The latest in head regalia for 1994 Nursing graduates
photo by John Domoney



Yeah—it's the annual beach ball bounce at the commencement exercises.
photo by John Domoney

Big Day Notes

Beach balls, champagne, confetti, and the red eye of Dad's video camera prevailed on Saturday, May 14. The School of Nursing definitely had the rowdiest bunch of celebrants overall. It's hoped that their exuberance will carry over into their medical careers.

Parents weren't forgotten in all the excitement—a lot of mortarboards bore thanks to Mom and Dad. Ye old parents are probably congratulating each other—maybe now the parental coffers will not be so bare.

University News Briefs

Heh, Heh, Heh, -- We're Stuffed
by College Press Service

Move over, Barbie. Watch out, Barney. You've got competition.

Now Beavis and Butt-head dolls, stuffed clones of the channel surfing, suburban misfits of MTV fame, can be found at a retail store near you. And just like their cartoon counterparts, the two dolls utter such typical "Beavis & Butt-headisms" as "Yeah, heh, heh, heh," "...This sucks; change it," "Shut up, Butt-head..." and "...Whoa! That wuz cool."

The talking dolls, manufactured by Dakin Inc., retail for \$25.

Students Learn Out of Class
by College Press Service

A Penn State study of college students indicates that undergraduates' experiences outside the classroom can positively influence their academic learning.

Students who interacted with faculty outside of class, read non-assigned books or were involved in extracurricular activities such as art, theater or music placed a higher value on learning for its own sake, the study revealed.

Students' interest in academic learning was influenced positively by their participation in class, involvement in class projects and studying. The study was part of a pilot project for NCPILA's National Study of Student Learning, which is now following approximately 4,000 students at 26 two- and four-year institutions.

More Minority Faculty Urged
by College Press Service

Three regional education organizations have launched a national program to address a shortage of minority faculty at U.S. universities and colleges. The Compact for Faculty Diversity is made up of the New England Board of Higher Education, the Southern Regional Education Board and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

The shortage is most severe in engineering, mathematics and the physical and biological sciences, but it crosses all disciplines. In 1991, less than 8 percent of doctorates went to African Americans. The percentage of doctorates awarded to minorities has declined over the past decade.

BUY* SELL *TRADE

Want to sell a surfboard? Need to get rid of your old computer in order to buy a new one? Place a classified ad in *The Seahawk*. The deadline for classifieds and advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee. Call 395-3789 for more information.

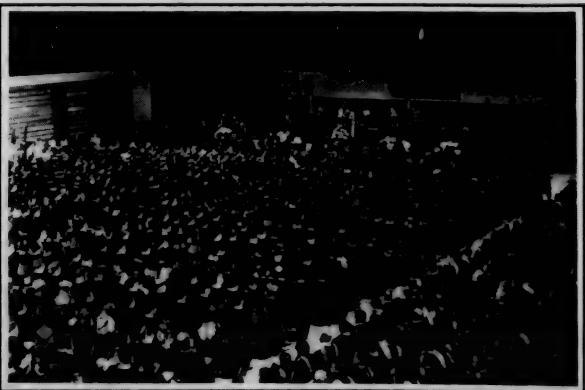
WANTED:

Writers needed for *The Seahawk*, UNCW's student newspaper. Experience helpful, but not required. For more information, please call News Editor Kristy Shumaker, 395-3827/395-4610.

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BUY A CLASSIFIED



UNCW's 48th 1994 Commencement Ceremonies in Trask Coliseum May 14
photo by John Domoney

Student Wins Surfing Scholarship Award

BY ROLANDA BURNLEY
Pr Intern

Jennifer Wasson, a Wilmington native and sophomore art major at UNCW, took first place in the Women's Open Division of National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA) Eastern Scholastic Open Championships, Saturday, April 23.

A member of the UNCW Surf Club, Wasson competed as an independent in the competition held at Sebastian's Inlet, Florida. She was also honored with a 1994 "Surfer's Scholar Award" for her 3.8 GPA. Wasson, the daughter of Mary and John Wasson of 320 Sabra Drive in Wilmington, is also the recipient of a UNCW Alumni Scholarship and a member of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman honor society.

New UNCW Students Place Among The Academic Elite

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

Applicants had to meet higher standards to get into the 1994 fall freshman class at UNCW. In addition, the university created an honors program to attract the most outstanding students.

"People are aggressively seeking good students, and we have to do the same," Chancellor James Leutze recently told the trustees.

Officials hope that enrolling better students will help reduce the drop-out rate and encourage students to graduate in four years, saving the state money.

Marvin Moss, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the rising standards don't obstruct regional access, which Dr. Leutze has emphasized since coming to UNCW four years ago.

Dr. Moss said, "We have a tremendous interest in our region. We're not about to lose that. . . . We feel we can do what we're doing with upping quality and still be serving the region."

UNCW can attain these goals if it continues to assist area high school students in boosting their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and grades so they can meet the new requirements. In 1993, the average New Hanover County student scored 853 on the SAT; the average North Carolina student scored 859; the national average was 902.

The average freshman enrolling at UNCW in 1993 scored 935 on the SAT, earned a 3.15 grade point average in high school and was projected to have a C average at the end of his first year.

The average freshman enrolling in 1994 will have scored 20 points higher on the SAT, earned a 3.25 GPA in high school and is expected to have slightly better than a C average at the end of his/her first year. University officials base these projections on SAT scores and high school grades.

If the incoming class does earn an average SAT score of 955, UNCW will only fall behind Appalachian State University, N.C. State University, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Chapel Hill, and UNC Greensboro. The average freshman score throughout the UNC-system was 967 in 1993.

Competition is on the rise at UNCW this year because the school is accepting fewer freshmen. The fall 1993 freshman class numbered 1,450; this year's class will number between 1,250 and 1,300, according to Bob Fry, director of institutional research. Sixty-two percent of applicants were accepted in 1993, and 56 percent were accepted this year.

Fry said UNCW will study the impact of higher admissions standards on local applicants in the fall.

Mediocre students who've had little trouble getting into UNCW in the past are now being placed on a waiting list.



UNCW's Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 100 Members

BY MICHAEL J. ARNOLD
University News Bureau

On Wednesday, April 20, 1994, the UNCW Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society held its Initiation Ceremony in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall. Ninety-six students and four faculty members were inducted into the society.

Dr. William Dallas Herring was the guest speaker at the ceremony. As chairman of the North Carolina State Board of Education for 20 of the 22 years he served on the board, he fought for the establishment of many of the schools that now exist in this state, including UNCW. Dr. Herring, sometimes called the "father of the community college system in North Carolina," devoted his life to creating higher institutions of learning.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society recognizing good character and superior scholarships in all academic disciplines. Graduate students, seniors, and second semester juniors are elected to membership based on class standing and grade point average. Seniors must be in the top 10 percent of their class and second semester juniors must be in the top 5 percent for induction.

A member of the association of College Honor Societies, it was founded at the University of Maine at Orono in 1897 and numbers about 250 chapters nationwide. Chapter Number 222 at UNCW was chartered on May 1, 1980.

Frank's Place Frank Tascone

Welcome to Frank's Place. Bob, the cat, and I are out on the balcony enjoying the breeze. Our topic of discussion this week is expanding one's personal horizons. A timely topic given that I, at the ripe age of 31, am returning to school as a graduate student. Yes, the rumors you have heard are true. I am leaving my high prestige professional executive position on the second floor of the University Union. Of course I'll miss the Lexus and the weekend retreats in the Caymans, but I am in pursuit of greater substance. I want to write, study literature, and influence eager, young minds. Excuse me, I believe Bob is choking on a hairball.

Back to expanding horizons. As a professional staff member on a university campus you are limited in many ways. There is an invisible boundary that prohibits you from indulging in certain behaviors and activities. Those walls are now lifted and I am prepared to experience college life from the inside.

*If you would just have
beer and reggae, people
would come.*

First of all, I'm going to check into this Jesus Lizard thing I keep seeing signs about. Who is he? What does he want? Is he a good witch or a bad witch? I want to know. Next, I plan to walk around campus, in and out of buildings, in bare foot (such attire is frowned upon in staff meetings). What does it feel like? Do you have trouble with fire ants? Poison ivy? Do you wash your feet before going to bed? I want to know what it's like to walk in student shoes -- so to speak.

I plan to purchase a bike from the Campus Police auction. I'm going to grease and oil it real good so that it makes no noise. Then I'm going to really get crankin' down Chancellor's walk and buzz unsuspecting pedestrians. I've lived this experience from the view of the pedestrian. I want a more complete picture.

I'm not going to take classes between the hours of noon and 3 PM. Instead, I'll be packing my lunch and driving over to the University Center to wait for a parking space as close to my student mailbox as possible. If that means waiting for a couple hours, so be it. I hope some faculty/staff type drives up behind me and motions for me to move, or yells because she/he is late for a meeting. I'll hold my hands up in resignation. "Like what do you want me to do -- park and walk or something?" Jeesh!

I'm going to drift around campus with a skateboard. I won't ride it -- just walk around and use words like "killer" and "bad" when I mean good. I'm going to check out campus events -- especially the ones I have a feeling will be sparsely attended. When they're over, I'll go to the sponsors and give them my opinions on why there were so few people. "If you would just have beer and reggae, people would come." I'm going to put important suggestions in the Chancellor's suggestion box. "Like, why do they only have the word condom or prophylactic (whatever that is) on those machines over in LivWell? I mean shouldn't they just call them 'rubbers' so we all know what they're talking about?" I want this suggestion to land on someone's desk. I want them to have to address it and send a response to me. I'll be waiting anxiously in my car, with packed lunch, for the reply.

Well, I fear I've gone on a bit too long. Bob has lost interest and has cornered a lizard between the railing post and the sliding glass door. The lizard appears to be a friendly sort -- just a little misunderstood at the moment. I think I'll call him Jesus.

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The paper will be mailed first class the day of print.

5 Students Receive 1994 Mathematical and Computer Science Awards

UNCW Mathematical Sciences Student Awards

The UNCW Mathematical Sciences Department presented 5 awards to outstanding junior and senior majors in mathematics or computer science at its annual student awards ceremony on April 27, 1994. Among the students honored were:

\$500 . . . Jonathan T. Rowell, senior mathematics and physics major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Rowell of Wilmington. Mr. Rowell was selected by the Mathematical Sciences faculty as the Toney Scholar for 1994-95. This award is presented in honor of the late Dr. Fred Toney, Jr., who was chairman of the department from 1968 to 1982.

\$250 . . . Katherine T. Langone, senior mathematics major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Langone of Wilmington. Ms. Langone was presented the J. Marshall Crews Award. This award was established by the friends and colleagues of Dr. Crews, who was a UNCW faculty member from 1948 to 1981.

\$250 . . . Theresa Parham, senior computer science major and daughter of Charlotte Warren of Wilmington. Ms. Parham was presented an award donated by Mr. A. Carl Nelson, a former faculty member in the department.

\$125 . . . Deborah L. Reames, senior computer science major, was presented a Bookstore Scholarship for textbooks and supplies.

\$125 . . . Richard Allen Frazelle, senior computer science major and son of Beth Panceo and Barry Frazelle of Wilmington. Mr. Frazelle was presented a Bookstore Scholarship for textbooks and supplies.

Read *The Seahawk* for campus news, entertainment, book
reviews and other student information. Look for it every
Thursday around the campus!

June Oravits North Carolina: The Writer's State

Are you writing the great American novel but can't afford to travel to New York to look for an editor? Have you a fantastic idea for a television script but don't relish the idea of living in Los Angeles?

North Carolina may be the answer to your literary dreams. The Tar Heel state is becoming a well-known literary center.

Marsha Warren, executive director of the North Carolina Writers' Network (NCWN), explained the interest in North Carolina as a literary center: "All writers, at whatever stage of development—beginning, emerging or widely published—will find their lives enriched by the many literary resources North Carolina has to offer."

Those resources, according to Warren, include arts councils which offer grants and residencies to "help writers find the time and financial independence to write."

"Community colleges, universities and other academic institutions provide opportunities for continued learning and feedback. Little magazines and small presses often give emerging writers their start, while also publishing nationally recognized writers. Independent bookstores build audiences for literature and North Carolina's fine writers by featuring readings, book signings and by displaying books written by North Carolinians. Writers groups across the state serve as support and critique groups. And the list goes on."

In the last few years, a strong resurgence of interest in Southern literature has added to the lure of living and writing in North Carolina, Cameron Sperry, president of NCWN, said.

Sperry cited some examples of the well-known writers who live and work in North Carolina: Maya Angelou, Margaret Maron, Louise Shivers, Tim McLaurin, Clyde Edgerton, Lee Smith, Randall Kenan, Doris Betts, Robin Hemley, and Lawrence Naumoff.

Tim McLaurin, author of *The Acorn Plan* and *Woodrow's Trumpet*, met in

March with students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to discuss his writing as a native North Carolinian. He said the influx of writers from other states is changing the voice of Southerners.

"I love the South," McLaurin said. "I love the old ways, hunting coons, drinking with the boys, and so on. But the South is changing, it has to. Not that change is a bad thing, but I want to write about it before it's lost."

Sperry said it used to be that you had to go to New York to find editors and publishers. "That's still true to some extent," Sperry said. "But as computer technology advances, New York trips aren't as necessary anymore."

Mark Franklin, manager of Bristol Books in Wilmington, said the economic impact on North Carolina is impressive. Many publishing houses have established themselves in the South and the field is growing, Franklin said. Presses such as Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, Signal Books in Carboro, Persephone Press in Whispering Pines, Down Home Press in Asheboro, and John F. Blair in Winston-Salem are increasing in number.

"The impact is that money made in publishing is kept in the state. As local authors become well-known, writers from other states become attracted to North Carolina. When they get here, they want to stay," Franklin said.

Philip Gerard, author of *Hatteras Light* and his recent release, *Cape Fear Rising*, said, "Writers are picky about where they live; they realize they have choices."

"Writers can write anywhere, why not a warm climate?" Gerard said he chose to move to North Carolina partly because of the weather. Gerard is also director of the professional and creative writing program at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

"Recent history has proven that writers like to take root and do best in reserve areas such as Arizona, San Diego, and even Iowa at one time."

Gerard said. "Now, North Carolina is fast becoming one of their choices."

"Bristol Books invites as many authors as possible to readings and book-signings," Franklin stated. "This gets the public involved in what is available in the way of new books and gives support to writers."

Franklin also points to the movie industry, such as Carolco Studios in Wilmington, as another source of revenue generated by writers. Franklin said there is a big interest in screenwriting workshops for aspiring screenwriters.

But instead of having to go to Los Angeles for dramatic writing opportunities, movie representatives are coming to North Carolina to teach.

One such workshop, a seminar on "What It Takes to Write a Screenplay: Can You Do It?" was held Tuesday, May 17. It was sponsored by Bristol Books and conducted by Ken Hanes, a Los Angeles screenwriter.

"It is a one-hour seminar on the basics of creating a screenplay," Franklin said.

Many writing organizations such as the North Carolina Poetry Society and the North Carolina Writers' Network (NCWN) have become popular in the state. The Oceanic Writer's Conference is held at UNCW each summer, and The Writers' Roundtable holds its events in a different Southern city each year.

The North Carolina Poetry Society offers a forum for publication and discussion by poets in the state. Dr. Robert J. Collins, former president of the society, said, "It's now recognized as one of the best poetry societies in the country. In the last three years our membership has grown 40 percent."

NCWN's executive director, Marsha Warren, said, "The first members were poets from the North Carolina Poetry Society, then slowly and surely the membership grew."

NCWN began with a membership of about 12 people," Sperry, the current NCWN president, remarked. "It has grown to about 1600 members in

the last 10 years."

"The North Carolina Writers' Network is unique in the U.S.," Gerard says. "No other state has that kind of organization. They sponsor lectures, readings, and workshops through their Bi-monthal Writers' Program. Bi-monthal Writers travel throughout the state for the benefit of all writers."

The impact on education is changing the way some programs in North Carolina universities operate.

Gerard said, "We've been overwhelmed with students wanting to be in the writing program at UNCW."

To meet the needs of writing students, the university is installing a Master of Fine Arts Degree program in 1995 to its graduate school programs. Other schools, such as UNC-Greensboro, have experienced the same interest in writing courses by prospective students.

"The M.F.A. came out of requests to have more writing programs," Dr. Richard Veit, chairperson of UNCW's English Department, said. "We're excited about the possibilities opening for our students in the writing field."

UNCW professor Kathleen Halme said she is amazed at how fast the resources in North Carolina are growing for writers.

Halme, who teaches creative writing in poetry and composition, said, "It's my dream to see a center for creative writing started at UNCW as an addition to the writing programs. I'd like to see a separate building with an auditorium for readings, a library of journals and videos and other resources for writers, a coffee shop, and rooms to house visiting writers. There's so many wonderful opportunities for writers in North Carolina."

If you are interested in writing, getting published, or just finding out what is going on in the literary world, you may be interested in attending the Writers Roundtable. An article about it appears in this issue of *The Seahawk*.

Professor Profile: Dr. Keith Newlin A first in a series by S. Bartlett

Although Keith Newlin has been an assistant professor of English at UNCW for only two years, he is well-known and respected among both students and colleagues.

Originally from Colorado, Newlin earned his BA and MA at Colorado State University and then blazed a path east, where he graduated from Indiana University's Ph.D. program.

In addition to publishing his thesis, which deals with the comic style of Raymond Chandler, a variety of Newlin's writings can be found in periodicals such as *Mississippi Quarterly* and *Studies in American Fiction*.

He is currently working on a selected edition of American author Hamlin Garland's letters, a project he expects to complete in late 1995.

"I admire the writing of Hamlin Garland...I don't always agree with his cultural ideas, but I believe that he was a more important writer than commonly thought," said Dr. Newlin.

Newlin was awarded a summer stipend by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for his planned research on "Selected Letters of Hamlin Garland."

"It's very interesting to see his letters shift from portraying a radical young Garland to a conservative older Garland," Newlin said.

Because Newlin's area of specialization is late 19th and early 20th century American literature and drama, he has taught a variety of related courses at UNCW including: Naturalism, Realism, Modernism, and Early American Literature. In the future, he would also like to offer senior seminars centered around the works of Eugene O'Neill, Ernest Hemingway, and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Students who attend courses with Newlin can expect to read—a lot!—and respond critically, both orally and in writing, to the works. He describes his instructional methods as "Socratic" and encourages maximum student participation because he would "like to awaken in students a desire to continue their literary education independently."

According to Dr. Newlin, he derives his greatest pleasure, as an instructor, from "speaking with his students about literature outside of class."

When asked whether he has any gripes, Newlin said he is peeved by students who "do not take their roles in the learning process seriously."

Although busy with his courses and writing, Newlin also sponsors the UNCW chapter of Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society. He is the advisor for the English Club and is a member of the University Computer Services Committee.

To reward his dedication and willingness to serve the English department and UNCW students, Newlin was recognized by the English department faculty during the May 14 English department's Commencement reception and received a certificate of appreciation.

When asked what his future aspirations were, Newlin stated "An office with a window." (Newlin and Virginia Woolf, how can you lose?)

Hate Speech In College: Censor Or Educate

BY TREY CHEEK
Seahawk Reporter

Over 200 years ago, our Founding Fathers wrote our United States Constitution and placed the Bill of Rights at the heart of our American rights.

Of these rights, few Americans believe more fully in any than they do in the right to free speech that is guaranteed in the First Amendment.

However, many American colleges and universities are challenging this right by creating regulations that limit or ban student use of "hate speech."

In recent study at UNC-Chapel Hill, 36 percent of the 384 schools surveyed were found to have regulations punishing hate speech.

Slurs, taunts, graffiti and many other forms of prejudice are most often considered as hate speech. This speech is targeted at women, blacks, Asians, Jews and homosexuals.

Patricia Leonard, UNCW Dean of Students, said "UNCW does not have a hate speech policy. The university believes in freedom of speech, thus supporting the First Amendment rights of everyone. However, the university also acknowledges that there is such speech that is considered offensive to groups. The university's way of approaching this speech is primarily through education and intervention."

Leonard also said that the Code of Student Life Statement of Diversity specifies what is acceptable be-

havior by UNCW students. The code does not prescribe punishments for actions outside the guidelines. Leonard said a problem arises when slurs are directed at on specific student and qualify as harassment.

Leonard said that no reports of hate speech have been made at UNCW. She said that if one were made, the university would consider all mitigating factors in determining if the remarks were made as a statement of general opinion, or a personal slur.

"Our goal is to challenge versus censor," she said.

Leonard quoted Georgetown University Law professor Eleanor Holmes Norton, who said, "If the university suppresses rather than takes on bigoted speech, it betrays our faith in the efficacy of education."

Leonard said that if a student feels he has been the victim of hate language, he should go to the Office of the Dean of Students and see her. She guaranteed that the complaint would receive a complete investigation.

The Constitution has guided Americans through many controversial situations. In a time of "political correctness" and fights for and against censorship of speech from the music stage to the campus, the Constitution has been called on by all sides as a guide.

The First Amendment sets a specific guideline - "Congress shall make no law respecting an

establishment...abridging the freedom of speech" - which says that no institution, including a college or university, can limit a person's speech.

However, the courts have ruled that the First Amendment does not provide a blanket of free speech over all people. In cases where a "clear and present danger" was proved, denial of free speech was allowed. Free speech has also been denied in cases where it could provoke "lawless conduct". The Fourth, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments have also been cited in cases involving free speech on campus.

The Supreme Court has ruled in support of university policies regulating speech which encourages dangerous situations or lawless action.

The University of Michigan set some of the most stringent and challenged rules in regard to hate speech. The Court cited *Broadrick v. Oklahoma* (1979) in forcing the University of Michigan to change its policy because it was unclear that "men of common intelligence must necessarily guess as to its meaning." Similar charges were brought against the University of Wisconsin by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Supreme Court set aside certain types of speech as exempt from coverage by the First Amendment in *Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire* (1942). The Supreme Court justice wrote in this case, "There are certain well-defined and narrowly limited classes of

speech, the prevention and punishment of which have never been thought to raise any Constitutional problem. These include lewd and obscene, profane, libelous, and insulting words—those which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace. It has been well observed that such utterances are no essential part of any exposition of ideas, and are of such slight social value as a step to truth that any benefit that may be derived from them is clearly outweighed by the social interest in order and morality."

The courts have said that speech cannot be regulated because what is said is simply offensive. In *Street v. New York* (1969), the Supreme Court said, "It is firmly settled that under our Constitution the public expression of ideas may not be prohibited merely because the ideas are themselves offensive to some of their hearers."

In one of the most famous cases regarding freedom of speech, Justice Hugo Black wrote in his dissent in *Communist Party v. SACB* (1961) that "freedom of speech, press, petition and assembly guaranteed by the First Amendment must be accorded to the ideas we hate, or sooner or later they will be denied to the ideas we cherish."

Survey: Credit Abuse Serious

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

As many as one-third of college students have the potential for serious credit card abuse, according to a study at the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

Although many students graduate with debts that they expected to pay, such as educational loans, some could risk going straight from graduation to bankruptcy because of unexpected financial burdens that result from poor use of credit cards.

Connie J. Armstrong, assistant professor in technical and resource management, and M. Joyce Craven, visiting assistant professor in health care professions management, surveyed 243 students and found that one-third showed credit attitudes and behaviors that indicated future financial trouble.

Some of those factors include owning a large number of credit cards, having multiples of the same card, making minimum payments on balances and being unaware of the cards' interest rates.

"A credit history can become very well known," Craven said. "It could hurt graduates in their future careers because employers have access to credit ratings." A company might not be as willing to hire a recent graduate who has reached the maximum limits on all of his or her credit cards, compared with someone who makes regular payments.

Armstrong and Craven also found that most students in the survey were in debt not because of educational expenses, but because they used plastic to pay for clothes, gas, entertainment, travel, groceries and eating out. Only 3 percent of the charges were for books or tuition.

They encouraged students to avoid running up large credit debts by limiting the number of cards they hold, shopping for low interest rates and paying off the balance every month.

"Remember that the money you're spending today is tomorrow's income," Armstrong said.

SPECIAL TO THE SEAHAWK

President Bill Clinton Experiments, But "Did Not Swallow"

Phil Smith

—A hearty, Hi-Ho, UNC-Wonderful welcome to everyone reading this special summer edition. Whether you are here for our world renowned summer school, our unique (trust me, nowhere else will you find group names like "the seadogs") freshman orientation, or you just got lost trying to find the WalMart, I would like to personally welcome you to UNCW. And, since I cannot personally welcome you all, I thought I'd do it here in *The Fishwrap*.

What you are about to read was originally titled "Beware of Killer Toxic Soft Drinks" and was originally published in a Spring, 1992 edition of *The Seahawk*. Since that time, much has changed in regard to what one is allowed to say in both the printed and television media. It has been estimated that during the Lorena Bobbitt trial, the "P" word was said or printed some 374,236 times. Never (in 1992) would I have considered using the "P" word in one of my columns, and since I still "perspire" to high journalistic standards, I won't print it now. I just wanted to point out that it was little guys, back in 1992, forging the way so that someday, Barbara "WaWa" Walters could say (in an interview with John Wayne Bobbitt) the "P" word on national television.

Anyhow, this week's topic was brought to my attention in an intelligent, semi-coherent letter sent in by Lawrence B. Bonad, an intelligent, semi-coherent reader. I read, "Warning, Warning! Caution, Beware! Don't drink that Sun Drop, don't you dare!" The letter went on to explain, in terms not befitting this column, the new found

hazards associated with drinking beverages with "FD&C Yellow #5" dye in them.

In case you haven't heard about this most devastating event to hit the soft drink industry since Michael Jackson's hair burned up, I'll try to fill you in so you don't end up with the same problem as Mr. Bonad. According to the Major Side Effects Division of the United States Department of Soft Drink Dye Testing, something in the FD&C Yellow #5 dye prevents the male human reproductive system from, I believe they said, "achieving its fullest potential."

I understand the issue was brought to light on a recent episode of ABC NEWS, 20/20, or *Geraldo* or something like that. According to Mr. Bonad, who watched the show because he has been a lifelong Mountain Dew drinker, the study was done at a major Women's University with a long history of doing such studies. The research team concluded, after years of sampling, analyzing, and measuring, that the dye in yellow soft drinks does in fact retard the development of the male reproductive system.

To fellow Mountain Dew, Sun Drop, and Mellow Yellow drinkers this news could be devastating. To the companies that make the drinks, it could be even more devastating in lost sales as well as personal injury lawsuits.

In order to get a better idea about how the public was reacting to this developing situation, I pulled some strings and got responses from authorities familiar with the subject matter. The owner of Ruby's Adult Video and Gifts said, "It's been great for busi-

ness. I can hardly keep the synthetic hormones and creams on the shelves." Pee Wee Herman replied "Well, now you know where the name came from . . . I have nothing to hide." U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy called for a Congressional hearing to determine if recent Supreme Court Nominee Clarence Thomas did, in fact, drink Mellow Yellow to "keep from incriminating himself" just before his testimony in the confirmation hearings last year. Also, former Arkansas Governor and Presidential hopeful Bill Clinton announced that he once experimented with Sun Drop back in the 1960's but that the public shouldn't hold that against him thirty years later (and besides, he "did not swallow"). So you understand that this is an issue that's sure to be in the news for a while.

In a related story, former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson was sentenced to a six year active jail term after being found guilty of rape charges. When asked what he thought about going to prison he replied that he wasn't that worried about it; as long as they have a boxing ring, weights to work out with, and plenty of Mountain Dew to drink.

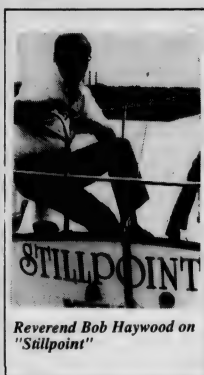
For now . . . keep your mind out of the gutter, and your head out of the toilet.

Phil Smith is a recent UNCW Graduate and a semi-retired NoBall Prize winning columnist with The Seahawk. He encourages anyone who enjoys writing to get involved with the student newspaper.

Longing for the Sea and Yet Afraid

Bob Haywood

Stillpoint



Reverend Bob Haywood on "Stillpoint"

I was afraid;
And now I know that we must lift
the sail
And catch the winds of destiny
Wherever they drive the boat.
To put meaning in one's life may
end in madness.
But life without meaning is the
torture
Of restlessness and vague desire—
It is a boat longing for the sea and
yet afraid.

—Edgar Lee Masters

Given the incredible variety and opportunities that come with the new beginning of the fall semester here at UNCW, I hope that you will let yourself be aware that one of the most incredible opportunities before you is to "lift the sail and catch the winds of destiny."

This may sound grandiose but there is truly a critical choice that you will be making either consciously or unconsciously. Too many students keep their sails furled and shrink from opportunities that are offered at every level of our student experience. You are surrounded by opportunities to learn rather than just going to class, to experience diversity in people different from you rather than simply hanging onto your small group of friends, to develop relation-

ship skills by sorting through issues with a new roommate rather than just being in new settings by going home to familiar friends and places.

I would invite you to become very intentional as you begin this semester in terms of being clear about your goals for this year. What do you want to accomplish both in the classroom and outside of it? What do you need to accomplish these goals? What kind of support do you want and how are you going to find out how to get it? The University is loaded with resources that relate to every aspect of your life as a college student but you are the one that must reach out and make the connections.

Anyone that is getting ready to set sail on a long voyage deals with fears and thinks, at times, about forgetting the whole trip but with careful planning, prayer and support, most voyages turn into high adventure. This year at UNCW can be high adventure as well. I hope that you will make it just that!

I also hope and pray that you will not wind up the year feeling like "a boat longing for the sea and yet afraid."

—Bob Haywood is UNCW's Campus Minister

I have studied many times, the marble which was chiseled for me—

A boat with a furled sail at rest in a harbor.

In truth it pictures not my destination

But my life.

For love was offered me and I shrank from its disillusionment;

Sorrow knocked at my door, but

My Opinion

S. Bartlett

Welcome to MY opinion column. Please remember, the views that will be expressed in this column are not a reflection of the administration, faculty, staff, student body, or anyone else affiliated with UNCW whose position is in any way vulnerable.

You will not find the following phrases in any of my future columns: politically correct, the weaker sex, pagan beast, friendly fire, femme-nazi, God bless the patriarchy, pork is the other white meat, buy more Styrofoam products, gel nail tips, and you can't get AIDS the first time.

I can assure you I will pontificate on most of all of the following topics until the Power Gods pull my IBM plug: the equal empowerment of all people, the lack of daycare facilities on campus, a policy of verbal consent

governing sexual behavior, lunch-hour evangelists, the unnaturally perfect hair of TV newscasters, the immoral use of moldy clichés, homophobia, tanning booths, scoopable cat litter, second-hand smoke, the anti-feminist backlash, martyrdom, baking soda tooth-pastes, natural hair dyes, thong underwear, info-commerce, the healing effects of peanut butter cups, and the "Hooters" controversy.

I reserve the creative right to nauseate, inflame, or humor my readers without any regard for factual support or the opinions of others. Please feel welcome to send your opinions to the editor, who gets paid to care about them.

I look forward to tilting *Seahawk* space with my demonic liberal ideologies for your reading entertainment.

UNCW is dedicated to nurturing the expressive freedom of its student body and our newspaper is OUR forum. (Why am I having visions of Rita Moreno singing "I Want To Live In America"?)

Throwing sarcasm to the wind, I extend my sincere welcome to all new and returning UNCW students and wish you a productive and enlightening 1994-95 academic year. You should find comfort in the knowledge that if there is a place for me at UNCW, there is also a place for you. ("There's a place for us, a time and place for us. . . ." Someone is obviously sending me subliminal showtune soundtracks through my keyboard. *The King and I* will see you in the fall.)

Disturbing Dream

Mark Hossfeld

The other night I had a disturbing dream. I was in an enormous baseball stadium and on the pitcher's mound was Richard Nixon, standing stark naked. He was shooting broad television sets into his mouth and out of his other end he was ejecting reams of shredded classified documents. This dream was caused, no doubt, by the recent media apotheosis of this marvelously villainous crime criminal in an "elder statesman," his ascent to some kind of Mount Rushmore heaven supervised by an unlikely combination of an ex-anti-war demonstrator, non-inhaling Democratic president and the surviving sycophants of the only presidential administration to be forced out of power before his time.

I am of the age to have been shaped in my political beliefs by the Nixon presidency more than any other. I was too young to have been engaged in the Vietnam controversy, so it was Watergate that made me react viscerally against our government (Democratic or Republican) as I would to a Mafia family. The fact that the leader of the Democratic party presided over the rehabilitation of Richard Nixon merely confirms my beliefs.

I was thirteen or fourteen when I was a page in the Mississippi State legislature, running errands for the pro-

vincially powerful (usually cans of chili and corn dogs), when, during the height of Watergate, Richard Nixon came to Mississippi for a rally of support in a state whose political leanings were somewhat to the right of Augusto Pinochet. I was eager to see the President, much like a young teenager might be eager to see a living tyrannosaurus Rex -- that is, my eagerness reflected less a political stance than a gawking one.

...Mormon missionaries on my doorstep, who ask me politely if I want to hear about the Lord Jesus Christ. I answer them without forethought "No, but do you want to have sex?"

As I milled around in the crowd, all I could see was the shoulders and necks of the sweaty Republicans around me (I've always been at a disadvantage in crowds), so I contented myself in looking at the unappealing Baptist girls and sucking on my over-iced Dr. Pepper. I then heard a commotion and, hopping like an acned frog, I thought I could see the tops of the heads of the secret service agents moving toward the Jackson Coliseum.

A strange feeling came over me,

something akin to the feeling I get when young Mormon missionaries come to my front door. I hurled my styrofoam cup of Dr. Pepper dregs up and over the crowd, toward where I hoped Nixon was walking. There were incoherent shouts and scuffling noises which I took to be the secret service agents wrestling my cup to the ground. People in front of me looked back frantically to see if an inflatable Lee Harvey Oswald were somehow present. I put on my best Little Orphan Annie eyes, blank and Republican, and was passed over by the collective glare as something small and insignificant.

I don't think I hit Nixon with my styrofoam cup and to this day I'm not sure why I threw it. But as I mentioned before, the feeling is somehow related to that of encountering Mormon missionaries on my doorstep, who ask me politely if I want to hear about the Lord Jesus Christ. I answer them without forethought, "No, but do you want to have sex?"

In my dream I hurled a styrofoam cup from high in the bleachers of the baseball stadium at the naked monster on the pitcher's mound. I awoke before it landed. I will always miss Richard Nixon.

Surviving Your First Day At UNCW

Welcome to UNCW. On my first day here I was terrified I was too old, too stupid, and way too un-cool to be a student at this university. Then I realized everyone else new on campus that first day was just as frightened and unsure of themselves as I was.

Having a rather gregarious personality helped me talk to perfect strangers, ask questions even when I knew they might be considered stupid, and most important of all -- involve myself in the life and activities on campus.

There are over 100 organizations on the UNCW campus that offer opportunities to be involved in social, cultural, sports, and community-related activities. You can advance your career goals, find people interested in the same things you are, contribute to volunteer efforts, be involved in the student government, and make any number of friends. What value you place on your time at UNCW is ultimately up to you. The opportunities are here.

We have the advantage of being near the beach, but there is a downside to our proximity to the sea -- severe storms. In this issue of *The Seahawk*, we have tried to let those of you unfamiliar with hurricanes know how we plan for these emergencies. One of the most important things you can do during a hurricane watch or warning is to phone home on a regular basis and let your folks know what is happening. This helps alleviate calls that tie up the phone system and personnel during emergency operations, and it lets your family know you're safe. The university takes hurricane season very seriously and so should you.

While you're having fun at UNCW, remember you're here for a purpose -- to get an education. As Dr.

Shinn, a UNCW professor of philosophy and religion, noted during the 1994 commencement exercise, "Don't let your education get in the way of your learning."

I take that to mean be willing to think critically for yourself, ask those delicious questions that tantalize you, stretch your imagination and creativity, and most of all -- be involved in life.

You'll survive your first day here, I did. Now that I'm in the graduate program at UNCW, I'm comfortable with the campus, the faculty, staff, and my fellow students. I've made a place for myself here. It's up to you to forge your own place in the sun and on the campus of this university.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



Life is just one damned thing after another. -Frank Ward O'Malley

The Seahawk

Wilmington, North Carolina

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The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation, (when appropriate). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letters for the purpose of space or clarity.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the author, and not necessarily those of *The Seahawk*. The deadline for classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5 P.M. Monday the week of publication.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 P.M. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee.

Office Suite: 205 University Union

Campus Mail: The *Seahawk*, University Union 205

U.S. Mail: The *Seahawk*, 801 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403

Summer Event Highlights

Regular jam sessions: Electric blues jam sessions every Tuesday, 9 p.m., Ice House; Jazz jam sessions every Wednesday, Gentleman Jim's; acoustic jam sessions every Thursday, Ice House; Jazz jam sessions every Sunday, Ice House.

ORTON PLANTATION GARDEN: Hours 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 371-6851, NC Hwy 133, 18 miles south of Wilmington.

POPLAR GROVE HISTORIC PLANTATION: 9-5 M-F, 12-5 Sun, 910-686-9989, 10200 US Hwy 17 North.

AIRLIE GARDENS: Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 763-6646, Airlie Road.

U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA BATTLESHIP MEMORIAL: daily from 8-8, 251-5797, across from historic downtown Wilmington.

CAPE FEAR MUSEUM: 9-5 Tues-Sat, 2-5 Sun, 341-4350, 814 Market St.

THALIAN THEATRE: guided tours 9:15 a.m. M-F (except holidays), at other times visitors may view the 2nd floor mezzanine and public lobbies from 12 noon-5 p.m. M-F, 343-3664, 310 Chestnut St.

RAILROAD MUSEUM: 10-5 Tues-Sat, 1-5 Sun, 763-2634, corner of Red Cross and Water Streets.

FORT MACON STATE PARK: daily 9-5:30, bookstore and museum open daily 9-5, 726-3775, US Hwy 421, approximately 20 miles south of Wilmington, just beyond Kure Beach.

THE NORTH CAROLINA AQUARIUM AT FORT FISHER: 9-5 M-F, 458-7468, US Hwy 421, approximately 20 miles south of Wilmington, just beyond Fort Macon State Park.

TOTE-EM-IN-ZOO: 791-0472, 5811 Carolina Beach Rd.

GREENFIELD GARDENS: Hwy. 421 (S. Third St.), free.

June Events

June 1-Aug 18 CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS GIVE TOURS AND TALKS, Fort Fisher State Historic Site, 9:30 a.m., 11, 1:30, 3, free, Leland Smith 458-5538

thru 2 UNCW presents the works of eight Southeast Carolina artists on exhibit at UNCW's Randall Library

thru 3 Fritz Huber, an exhibit of Brise and other works by Fritz Huber will be on display in UNCW University Union Living Room

1, 3, 5 Concert, *La Traviata* by Verdi, Triangle Opera Theatre at the Carolina Theatre, 309 Morgan St., downtown Durham, \$30-\$20-\$10, call for tickets and times 560-3030

2 Concert, BETTE MIDLER, Hardee's Pavilion at Walnut Creek, Raleigh, \$25 (lawn), \$45 reserved, \$75 Gold Circle, 1-800-48-CREEK

2-4 North Carolina Music Showcase hosted by the Mad Monk, 15 of NC's best bands, starting at 9 every night, 5 bands each night, \$5, 24-hr recording 395-0281

3-4, 17-18 Cape Fear Shakespeare/City of Wilmington Parks & Recreation, *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m., deRosset House, free, Stan Norman 251-9457

3-5 Concert, JIMMY BUFFETT with *The Iguanas*, Hardee's Pavilion at Walnut Creek, SOLD OUT!

4 SALT MARSH EXPLORATION, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 10 a.m., \$3, pre-reg required, 458-7468

Battleship North Carolina, D-DAY MINUS 2: A 50th Anniversary Observance, 7 p.m., \$2, Kim Sincox 251-5797

4-5 1994 WRITERS ROUNDTABLE, featuring authors and pagents, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., UNCW Cameron Business Building, \$30, Jack Fryar 763-9573

4-18 Photography exhibition of ancient Egyptian pyramids and Anasazi ruins at Bauhaus studio/gallery, 130 N. Front St., 251-0109

5 WATERCOLORS & PEN & INK by Ronald Williams, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Wilmington Hilton, Sunday Art Series, Ican Rice 763-5900

Coffee with mystery author DEBORAH ADAMS as she reads from and signs copies of her series of

books set in Jesus Creek, TN. A meeting of the Final Chapter mystery book club will follow to discuss her book *All The Dark Disguises* (new members welcome), 10 a.m., Bristol Books, 120 S. Front St., 251-3770

Dan Cameron discusses art exhibition *Behind the Lines: A Wilmington Soldier Paints War-Torn Europe, 1944-45*, 3 p.m., Cape Fear Museum, 341-4350

5-7 WHQR public radio/St. John's Museum of Art, Cinematique Series: *Naked*, 1:30 p.m. Sun, 7:30 p.m. Mon & Tues, College Road Cinemas, \$4, 343-3938

7 Meet Chapel Hill author DORIS BETTS, *Souls Raised from the Dead*, 7 p.m., Bristol Books at the Galleria, 256-4490

Concert, PHIL COLLINS, \$18.75 lawn, \$25.75 reserved, \$75 Gold Circle, Hardee's Pavilion at Walnut Creek, 1-800-48-CREEK

7-11 Tapestry Theatre Co., *The Curious Savage*, 8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium, \$5 Weds. and Thurs., \$7 Fri. and Sat, tickets 791-9695, info 763-8830

8 CANOEING THE SALT MARSH, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 9 a.m., \$10, 2-day advance pre-reg, 458-7468

8-12, 17-19 Opera House Theatre Co., *Steel Magnolias*, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium, \$5 Wed. and Thurs., \$7 Fri. and Sat., tickets 791-9695

10 Squire Parsons in Concert at Wrightsboro Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m., free, 763-3181

Cape Fear Stag Club Moonlight Cruise aboard the Winner Cruise boat to benefit the American Lung Association from 9:00 p.m. until midnight, 392-6569 or 395-5864

UNDERWATER ARCHAEOLOGY lecture by Dr. William N. Still, Jr., Cape Fear Museum, 11 a.m., free, 341-4350

10-11, 24-25 Cape Fear Shakespeare/City of Wilmington Parks & Rec, *The Tempest*, 8 p.m., Greenfield Park Amphitheater, free, Stan Norman, 251-9457

11 Concert, HANK WILLIAMS, JR. with Colin Raye and Kentucky Headhunters, \$12.75 lawn, \$16.75 reserved, \$22.75 Gold Circle, Hardee's Pavilion at Walnut Creek, 1-800-48-CREEK

13 UNCW Documentary *River Run* airs 9:00 p.m. on UNC-TV

15 Robert Ruark Fdn., Inc. 1994 POETRY COMPETITION deadline, \$5 per poem, P.O. Box 10279, Southport, NC 28461, 910-457-5494

NC mystery writer MARGARET MARON will read from *Shooting at Loons*, the third in the Judge Deborah Knotts mystery series. A meeting of the Final Chapter mystery book club will follow to discuss *Boilegger's Daughter* by Maron (new members welcome), 7 p.m., Bristol Books, 120 S. Front St., 251-3770

15-19 *Suddenly Last Summer* (Drama), Thalian Assn. Second Stage, 8 p.m. Wed.-Sat, 3 p.m. Sun., Studio Theatre, \$10, 343-3664

16 BOOK DISCUSSION, *Dogeaters* by Jessica Hagedorn, led by Rhonda Franklin, 7 p.m., Bristol Books, 120 S. Front St., 251-3770

17 St. John's Museum of Art, WALK-THROUGH TOURS of John Beeman and Dina Wilde-Ramsing exhibitions, 12 p.m., Hughes Gallery, free with museum admission, 763-0281

17-18 The Stegmond's CD Release Party, Bessie's, 762-0003

18 OCEAN ODYSSEY: beach ecology, unique marine animals and habitats, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 9 a.m., \$5, pre-reg required 458-7468

SALT MARSH EXPLORATION, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 10 a.m., \$3 2-day pre-reg required.

458-7468

MEDIEVAL FAIR, Poplar Grove Historic Plantation, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$2 per car parking, 686-4868

9th Annual Carolina Beach BEACH MUSIC FESTIVAL, 12 p.m., 458-4436

Concert, ELVIS AND COSTELLO AND THE ATTRAC TIONS with CRASH TEST DUMMIES, 8 p.m., Hardee's Pavilion at Walnut Creek, \$14.75 lawn, \$19.75 reserved, \$24.75 Gold Circle, 1-800-48-CREEK

19 Tapestry Theatre Co., AURELIA WOMENS LEAGUE FLOWER AND GARDEN GALA, 4 p.m. tea, 4:30 p.m. performance, deRosset House, \$6, 762-2511

19-21 WHQR Radio/St. John's Museum of Art, Cinematique Series: *Fellini's 8 1/2*, 1:30 P.M. Sun, 7:30 p.m. Mon and Tues, College Road Cinemas, \$4, 343-1640

22 CANOEING THE SALT MARSH, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 9 a.m., \$10, 2-day advance pre-reg, 458-7468

BRINGING BOOKS TO LIFE, excerpts from various novels are read aloud. Sign up in advance to read or just come and enjoy, 7 p.m., Bristol Books, 120 S. Front St., 251-3770

23 AN EVENING OF CARIBBEAN CUISINE: Bring your favorite Caribbean dish and enjoy an evening with other lovers of island cooking, Bristol Books, the Galleria, 7 p.m.

Concert, THE BEACH BOYS with AMERICA, \$10.75 lawn, \$15.75 reserved, \$23.75 Gold Circle, children admitted free with an adult, 1-800-48-CREEK

24 WALK-THROUGH TOUR of Moshe Amon Photographs exhibition, St. John's Museum of Art, 12 p.m., Collector's Gallery, free with museum admission, 763-0281

Tribute to Fred Astaire (Charity Showcase), benefit for the Grandfather Home for Children, 8 p.m., Main Stage, Thalian Hall, 343-3664

24-25 Tapestry Theatre Co., *A Company of Wayward Saints: Italian Night Dinner Theatre*, 7 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, \$25, 763-8830

25 Concert, CROSBY, STILLS & NASH, \$15.75 lawn, \$20.75 reserved, \$29.75 Gold Circle, Hardee's Pavilion at Walnut Creek, 1-800-48-CREEK

Island of Lights dinner cruise to include Carolina and Kure Beaches, for more info call Canille Perotti at 458-4436

25-26 SCREENWRITING WORKSHOP, North Carolina Writers Network/New Hanover County Public Library, Main Library Meeting Room, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on the 25th, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on the 26th, 120 members of NCWN or Friends of Library, \$135 general, 341-4389

26 UNCW Oceanside Arts' Fest '94 presents the Lanier Trio, music followed by champagne reception, \$25, 7:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium, 791-9695 or 1-800-732-3643

Tapestry Theatre Co., SWEET MATINEE SERIES, play TBA, 3:30 p.m., Senior Center, \$5, 763-8860

Raleigh author LAWRENCE NAUMOFF will read from his recent work *Silk Hope, NC*, 3 p.m., Bristol Books, the Galleria, 256-4490

29 Poet TONY ABBOTT from Davidson, NC will read from his new collection *A Small Thing Like a Breath* and UNCW professor AGNES McDONALD will read from *Journey Proud*, 7 p.m., Bristol Books, 120 S. Front St., 251-3770

Concert, PHISH, \$17.50, Hardee's Pavilion at Walnut Creek, 1-800-48-CREEK

Recipe for "Carrot Top" Supreme

Ingredients

Start with: 1 Full Head of Wild bright red-orange hair
1 Wardrobe of extremely colorful mismatched clothes
1 magnetic personality

Mix these ingredients with...

1 Outrageous Imagination
3 Tons of energy
1 Truckload of charisma
4 Trucks of side-splitting, knee-slapping, tear producing material

Place on center stage and let cook on high for one hour, then allow to simmer one on one with the audience. Keep in mind that Carrot Top may be served over and over because the recipe never goes stale.



Book Reviews...

by Nicki Leone

Smilla's Sense of Snow

Smilla's Sense of Snow by Peter Hoeg (\$21) is one of the best books I have read in a long time. In a genre dominated by the heated climes of Florida or the bleakness of Yorkshire, Hoeg's Greenland and Denmark become exotic in their iciness. Smilla herself promises to be one of the most interesting women of the decade, her harshness is rescued by what I can only describe as her artistic appreciation of ice in its many forms. Hoeg skillfully steers Smilla between epi-

sodes of pure espionage and episodes of pure horror, but he is never bloodthirsty. The clues are all there, and only the doubtful character of the mechanic ever gives one pause.

The reader who likes to learn something from the book will learn much from Smilla. Hoeg tells a clear and concise story of cultural tensions between Greenlanders and the Danish. Native pride in the face of discrimination will be all too familiar. But Hoeg concentrates less on tribal customs or cul-

tural oddities, and more on ice flows and falling snow.

The book itself has an almost magical quality to it which reminds one of Tony Hillerman in a different context. You might as well be on another planet. Even asteroids and extraterrestrial life become acceptable in an icy landscape as strange and barren as the moon. But this is a thriller in the best sense and the conclusion, if fantastic, is truly chilling.

Lee's "The Crow" Film Finally Flies

BY IAN SPELLING
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

"The Crow" is finally about to fly. At long last, the film many felt would be Brandon Lee's breakthrough project soars into theaters May 11. Whatever it merits, "The Crow" will be regarded as the film Lee died making. Proof of that comes at a somber Manhattan press gathering on the film's behalf, during which the Lee tragedy and what was done to overcome it and wrap up the film are the main topics of conversation.

"The Crow" eerily tells the story of musician Eric Draven (Lee) who lives with his fiancée, Shelly (Sofia Shinas), in a dark urban city. On Devil's Night, the couple is viciously killed by Top Dollar (Michael Wincott), the local crime lord, and his pals. A year later, Eric rises from the grave, invincible. He's guided by a black crow which links the worlds of the living and the dead.

Eric's soul can't rest with Shelly's until revenge is exacted, so he delivers violent justice, slaughtering Top Dollar's cronies one by one, until a showdown with Top Dollar himself. Along the way, Eric forms an alliance with the cop (Ernie Hudson) who was on the scene the night of his murder, and he bonds with another girl, Sarah (Rochelle Davis), with whom he and Shelly were close.

At the time of his death last March, Lee had just several days of work left on "The Crow," which was directed by Alex Proyas. It had been a brutal production, with much of it filmed outdoors in the frigid North Carolina cold. The days were endless and, with

Proyas making his film debut, there was pressure aplenty. Then there were assorted mishaps and, finally, Lee's death.

"It was a totally devastating, sad feeling, and it sometimes comes back," says producer Ed Pressman of Lee's passing, which was caused by a prop gun. "It had been a particularly tight unit before the accident. Afterwards, it was a committed group that found a significance to their work that went beyond the norm."

Technically, there was no problem finishing the film. Only one flashback necessitating Lee hadn't been shot, while several chase sequences were completed using a double. Proyas created new scenes and toiled in the editing room to build the relationship between Eric and Sarah and relate the story through Sarah's eyes.

"The issue of completing the film really was a psychological one," notes Pressman. I always desperately wanted to finish it. It was Alex who, at first, couldn't go on, and everyone galvanized around him to get him to come back and carry on. He had mixed feelings; everyone felt responsible."

Ernie Hudson, best known for the "Ghostbusters" films and "Hand That Rocks the Cradle," seriously considered not returning. Finally, he decided to. "I knew Brandon since 1988. I considered him a friend," he says. "What made him special, his laughter, warmth and smile, are there, in the character. It really comes through. When I saw the movie I was impressed. I'd love for people to see it. It's a good representation of Brandon's work."

"The Crow" began life as a comic book by James O'Barr. Co-producer

Jeff Most, who attended New York University film school and was active in music video, had been looking to find a comic book artist for another project when he met O'Barr, who was then creating his third "Crow" comic. Most optioned the film rights, developed a story treatment with writer John Shirley and brought Pressman the treatment.

"We clicked," recalls Most. Pressman and Most considered "A" names for the lead, then, after seeing "Showdown" in Little Tokyo and "Rapid Fire," cast Lee. "The character had tremendous athleticism, so we needed an actor who had that," says Most. "Ed suggested Brandon. He had everything."

After the accident, Pressman and Most toiled to salvage the film. First, financing needed to complete it nearly fell through. Then, Paramount dropped its "Crow" option, which Miramax picked up. Though some people will be unable to separate the Lee tragedy from the film's events, Most and Pressman consider the film original and effective.

"It supersedes the genre," says Pressman. "It's not just about action. There's an emotional resonance, partly because of what happened and partly because of what's there."

"It's everything I wished for and it's what I promised to let us make a visual adaptation of his comic books," adds Most. "The film stands on its edge. After all that's happened, I'm delighted we have it on the screen."

Souls Raised From the Dead

Souls Raised From the Dead by Doris Betts

"Courage is a kind of Grace" Doris Betts' new book has been 10 years in the making, and it is worth every day of the wait. It is about 12-year-old horse-crazy Mary Grace Thompson who lives with her father, Frank, her mother having run away several years before. Frank and Mary Grace are still trying to make something of their broken home, each horribly afraid that the other might disappear without warning. Mary, with a girl's understanding of how the world works, will not rest secure until she sees her father remarried—preferably to her riding instructor.

However, Mary and Frank's carefully constructed world comes crashing down when Mary is diagnosed with a fatal illness. Betts shows us the pettiness of our own lives in the face of the imminent, and senseless, death of a child. All of the adults who orbit

like planets around the sun of Mary Grace find their courses drastically altered and uncertain. Jill, Mary's riding instructor and dream stepmother, finds her maturity and self-possession to be a source of selfishness. Christine, Mary's feckless mother, is suddenly confronted with the internal turmoil one must face when asked to give up a piece of one's self—in this case, an organ. It would have been easy to make Christine a flat, selfish and superficial woman easy for the reader to hate, but Betts shows us instead, Christine's own fear of surgery and her feeling of perpetual isolation. When we are confronted with Christine's terror, however childishly expressed, our own expectations of what is "the right thing to do" becomes arrogant.

The truly remarkable character is Tacy—Mary Grace's grandmother. Far from being a vague little church lady, she is as wise and honest as Mary

Grace herself. It is Tacy who first senses that things are not quite right with Mary and Tacy who anticipates Mary's desire to re-unite the two sides of the family, and makes the hard trip across physical and metaphorical barriers to tell Mary's maternal grandmother that something is wrong. It is also Tacy who keeps her course in the end. She has her faith in God sorely tested and perhaps even lost, but she never fails to look Truth full in the face. It is something neither her husband nor her son can do.

Souls Raised From the Dead is a truly beautiful book that will send you between laughter and tears. There is a lesson for us all in it—a hard lesson about courage and grace under pressure.

Ed Note: Doris Betts will be at Bristol Books, The Galleria, Tuesday, June 7th at 7 p.m. to read from her book. She will be available to sign copies after the reading.



Filming the UNCW documentary *River Run: Down the Cape Fear River to the Sea*. photo courtesy of Mimi Cunningham

RIVER RUN: Down The Cape Fear To The Sea

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Executive Editor

Is the Cape Fear River healthy? That question is the focus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington-produced documentary *River Run: Down the Cape Fear to the Sea* which premiered May 25 in the University Center at UNC-Wilmington.

Directed by Broadcast Services of NCSU, the documentary tracks a 3-day journey from the headwaters of the Cape Fear River to the Atlantic Ocean by UNCW scientists, officials and concerned citizens. The one-hour film examines the river's history and ecology.

As the expedition travels down the river, UNCW Chancellor Dr. James Leutze serves as narrator of the documentary. "Everything we do on the river has consequences," he said.

The Cape Fear River is a valuable natural resource for North Carolina and the southeast region of the

state, according to the Center for Marine Science Research at UNCW. Because of the river's importance to North Carolinians the Cape Fear River Program was begun. Its mission is to develop an understanding of influences on the river and serve as a medium for sharing information and public education.

The 200-mile river which begins at the junction of the Haw and Deep Rivers near Monrovia is being used today for industry, transportation, recreation, and as a public water source. It is the largest river basin system in the state. The wide lower course of the river which meets the sea is influenced by tides and provides shelter for much of North Carolina's commercial seafood harvest.

Leutze said it is important to look for sources of pollution which could adversely affect the river. But it is not only the obvious and naturally occurring sources of pollution that people need to be aware of, it is also "non-point source pollution you can't see, such as runoff from fertilizing farms or washing cars," Leutze said.

Private citizens have an important role in monitoring the river with

continuous monitoring stations all through the river system, Leutze explained. Monitoring the Cape Fear River takes money. Leutze stated, "We want to spend our resources carefully."

River Run: Down the Cape Fear to the Sea was written by UNCW creative writing program director Philip Gerard. It was produced by UNCW in cooperation with Broadcast Services of NCSU and the University of North Carolina.

Elaine Penn composed a ballad to the river while travelling with the expedition down the river. Her song *Take A Stand* serves as the theme music to the documentary.

Major underwriting for *River Run: Down the Cape Fear to the Sea* was provided by Applied Analytical Industries, Inc. and Carolina Power & Light.

River Run airs 9:00 p.m., Monday, June 13 on UNC-TV. The Cape Fear River Program is making the video available to North Carolina public school systems along with a curriculum guide to assist teachers in discussing the documentary and river issues.

WELCOME WEEK '94

The Association for Campus Entertainment

presents

CARROT TOP

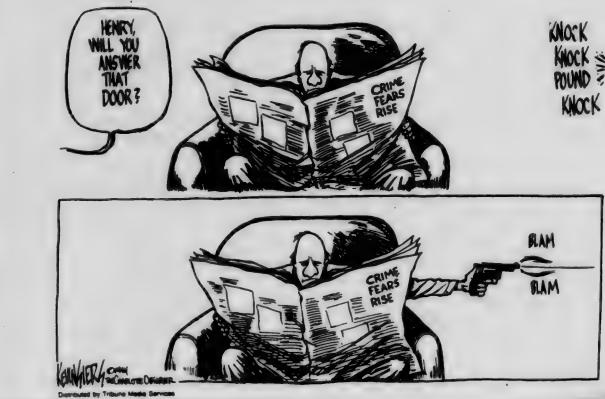


Thursday, August 25th
7:30 P.M., Kenan Auditorium
Tickets Are \$5.00 for UNCW Students

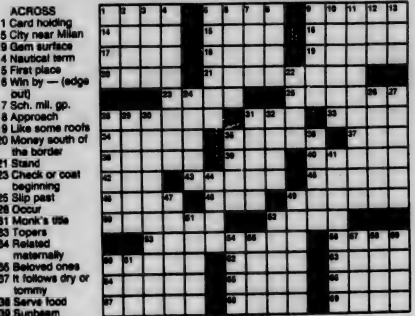
CARROT TOP'S previous UNCW appearances
April 26, 1993 - Sold Out

November 11, 1993 - Sold Out

tickets available August 22 for students only
at the University Union Information Center

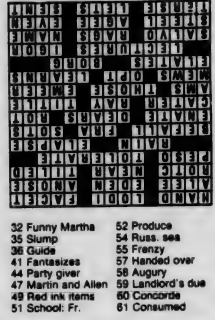


THE Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Card holding
 - 6 City near Milan
 - 9 Gam surface
 - 14 Nautical term
 - 15 First place
 - 16 Win by — (edge out)
 - 17 Sch. mil. gp.
 - 18 Approach
 - 19 Like some roofs
 - 20 Money south of the border
 - 21 Stand
 - 23 Check or coat
 - 24 Beginning
 - 25 Slip past
 - 26 Occur
 - 31 Monk's title
 - 33 Toppers
 - 34 Related maternally
 - 35 Beloved ones
 - 37 It follows dry or Tommy
 - 38 Serve food
 - 39 Sunbeam
 - 40 Championship
 - 42 Mornings for short
- DOWN
- 1 Parasit in ragging
 - 2 Afr. plant
 - 3 Ears after expenses
 - 4 Enhance
 - 5 Soup ingredient
 - 6 — a Grecian Um
 - 7 Transaction
 - 8 As to
 - 9 Lethal
 - 10 Ekberg and Bryant
 - 11 "Anything Goes" composer
 - 12 Comp. pt.
 - 13 Actor Danson
 - 22 Bring up
 - 24 Wide awake
 - 25 Taken away
 - 27 Chemical compounds
 - 28 Turned into
 - 29 Glossy paint
 - 30 Composer of "Honey-suckle Rose"
 - 31 Banquet

ANSWERS



Wild Kingdom
THINGS THAT SUCK

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Things that suck, like, aren't very cool...ehh ehuh ehuh." —Beavis

Renting a movie that you don't watch and returning it two days late. Next time, just take ten bucks and throw it out the window. It'll save you a lot of time.

Cold, sweaty, clammy handshakes. The reason why we shake hands as opposed to french kissing is to **AVOID** contact with bodily fluids.

Conversations that start with:

- I've got some bad news and some worse news.
- Driver's license and registration please.
- I think you'd better sit down.
- Is your insurance paid up?
- You know what your problem is?
- Eww! That wasn't too valuable, was it?
- You have the right to remain silent.
- You'll feel better after you throw up.

Little notes that say, "See Me."

RESEARCH PAPER

THIS PAPER WILL PROVE THAT GRUB WAS AND IS THE GROOVIEST GRAD.

UNCW

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SERVICES

Take a Faculty/Staff Member to Lunch
Students can sign up to take a faculty member to lunch at Wagoner Hall or the Hawks Nest. This provides an opportunity for interaction with a faculty member or your choice outside the classroom.

Discount Movie Tickets
Discount Movie Tickets are available through the Information Center located in the University Union during normal operating hours. Price of tickets is \$3.

Campus Recycling Program
Bins for aluminum cans are located in all campus buildings.

Association for Campus Entertainment
The eight (8) committees that comprise the Association for Campus Entertainment bring a variety of activities to the UNCW student body. Concerts, Arts and Lectures, Special Events, Cultural Arts, Homecoming, Films/Video, and Coffeehouse offer not only events to attend, but opportunities for involvement in planning, organizing and producing events. To get involved with this dynamic group of students, stop by the Campus Activities Office in University Union 202 or call ACE at 395-3842.

Legal Services
Free consultation with attorneys by appointment (when school is in session). Hours are as follows:
Fall and Spring Semesters:
Tuesdays and Wednesdays 1pm - 5 pm

Summer Sessions
Tuesdays only 2pm - 5 pm

Elections
Fall elections will be for Freshman class officers (president, vice president and 2 senators) and seven (7) Rep-at-large positions.

From the Grapevine...

Election Registration for Fall 1994
August 25-September 7
SGA Office - University Union Room 200
8am-5pm

The all Candidates Meeting will be
September 8,
5pm in UU 207

Elections will be held
September 20-21
University Center,
Library and
Wagoner Hall

Call or Stop by SGA for more
info. University Union
Room 200, 395-3553

Don't just sit there, run for an
office and have a say in how
\$250,000 of YOUR
student fees is spent

Courtesy Phones

Make those local calls free! Student Government provides a courtesy phone both in the University Union (across from the Information Center) and University Center (next to the Ballroom).

Consignment Bookstore

Students can sell their books directly to other students. This results in higher returns to the students and more reasonable prices for purchasing used books.

Student Discount Card

This card provides a discount at area businesses when presented at the time of purchase by a UNCW student/faculty/staff. Cards are mailed to UNCW PO boxes.

HOLLEY NAMED UNCW'S TOP STUDENT-ATHLETE AT 1994 AWARDS BANQUET

Senior third baseman Battle Holley, who has led the Seahawk baseball team in nearly every offensive category this season was named UNCW's premier student-athlete during the school's athletic awards banquet at Wagoner Hall.

Holley was presented the Thomas V. Moseley Award, designating him as the school's outstanding student-athlete for the 1993-94 athletic year. Holley is completing his second year with the Seahawks after transferring from Louisiana Junior College two years ago. Holley, from Tabor City, NC, nearly carried the baseball team offensively this season, leading the team in seven categories, including batting average (.363), at-bats (204), hits (74), and doubles (17). Holley was the only player to start all 56 games for the Seahawks.

Also receiving an award was senior forward Sherif El-Sanadilly who was named the "Pizza Hut Basketball Player-of-the-Year". El-Sanadilly was the school's first-ever foreign basketball recruit and wrapped up his career with an outstanding season in 1993-94. El-Sanadilly finished fourth on the team in scoring (10.6 PPG) and first in rebounding (8.0 RPG) in leading the Seahawks to an 18-10 record this past season.

Swimmer Deb Kresho, was the recipient of the Chancellor's Cup Award, recognizing her as the programs outstanding academic performer. Kresho, who is a senior majoring in mathematics, also enjoyed a terrific season that carried over into the classroom, she posted top times in two individual events (50 and 100 Free) and contributed to four relay teams.

Dr. Jim Hundley, the basketball team physician, was honored with the William J. Brooks Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Hundley has been associated with the athletic program since 1978, conducting physical examinations, providing game coverage, and maintaining a sports medicine clinic for the program's 280 student-athletes.

1994 Team Awards

Women's Swimming and Diving

Seahawk Award: Junior Karla Zick
Most Improved Swimmer Award: Senior Deb Kresho
Outstanding Swimmer Award: Junior Karla Zick
Outstanding Diver Award: Junior Kelli Sutton

Men's Swimming and Diving

Seahawk Award: Sophomore Drew Whorley
Most Improved Swimmer Award: Sophomore Mark Probeck
Outstanding Swimmer Award: Junior Burak Erdem
Outstanding Diver Award: Sophomore Pete Flores

Soccer

Rookie-of-the-Year Award: Freshman Steve Kozovski
Most Improved Player Award: Junior Joel Myers
John P. Miller Memorial Award for MVP: Junior Bucky Corban

Volleyball

Seahawk Coaches Award: Senior Bobbi Pate
Most Improved Player Award: Sophomore Lesli Noukelak
Most Valuable Player Award: Senior Amy Chilausky

Women's Basketball

Seahawk Coaches Award: Senior Kim Bush

Men's Basketball

Team Before Self Award: Freshmen Billy Mayew and Lamont Franklin
Defensive Award: Senior Sherif El-Sanadilly
Most Valuable Player Award: Juniors Corey Stewart and Chris Meighen

Women's Golf

Seahawk Coaches Award: 1993-94 team
Most Improved Golfer Award: Freshmen Kelly Miller
Most Valuable Golfer Award: Senior Owen Cravina

Men's Golf

Most Improved Golfer: Sophomore Matt Dilday
Most Valuable Golfer: Junior Gregg Cuthill

Softball

Silver Bat Award: Senior Luellyn Piver
Most Improved Player Award: Senior Luellyn Piver

Baseball

Seahawk Coaches Award: Junior Chris McBride
Most Valuable Pitcher: Senior Brian Smith
Most Valuable Player: Senior Battle Holley

Women's Cross Country

Most Valuable Runner: Junior Heather Fenton

Women's Track and Field

Seahawk Coaches Award: Freshman Sara White
Most Improved Athlete: Sophomore Tricia Callison
Most Valuable Athlete: Junior Heather Fenton

Men's Cross Country

Most Valuable Runner: Junior Tim Cox

Men's Track and Field

Seahawk Coaches Award: Senior Mike Rhodes
Most Improved Athlete: Sophomore Jeff Tiegs
Most Valuable Athlete: Freshman Michael McDuffie

Women's Tennis

Coaches Award: Senior Sacha Doran
Most Improved Player Award: Freshman Tamara Collins
Most Valuable Player Award: Junior Lee Worrell

Men's Tennis

Most Improved Player Award: Junior David Eller
Most Valuable Player Award: Senior Mike Rayos

UNCW INTRODUCES ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

An athletic hall of fame designed to honor former student-athletes, coaches and administrators has been established at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Athletic Director Paul Miller announced, "We're very pleased to announce the formation of this hall of fame. It's only fitting that we honor those who have contributed to the success of the program throughout the years. This will help us recognize key contributors to the program and build on the tradition they started."

The hall, designated as the UNCW Athletic Hall of Fame, will have its inaugural induction during the 1994-95 athletic year. Up to five individuals will make up the first class of inductees. According to established criteria, candidate must have made outstanding contributions during their association with the university. If a student-athlete, the individual must have left the university as a graduate. If a teacher-coach or administrator, the candidate must have held that position for at least five years. Special consideration will be given to significant contributions to society through community activities and performance in chosen fields that bring credit and distinction to the university.

The selection committee will include the athletic director, sports information director, director of alumni relations, senior women's administrator, director of athletic development and a faculty athletic representative. Anyone can nominate a prospective candidate, with the deadline for the first nominees set for Sept. 30, 1994. Nomination forms can be obtained through the sports information office and must be submitted to the athletic director.

The first inductees will be honored at a luncheon prior to a men's basketball game and also at half-time that night. Special plaques commemorating their induction will be displayed in the Golden Hawk Room of the Nixon Annex.



The UNCW basketball team travelled to Europe this summer and played 5 games. The Seahawks went 2-3 playing European professional teams. Preston McGriff was the leading scorer and rebounder on the trip.

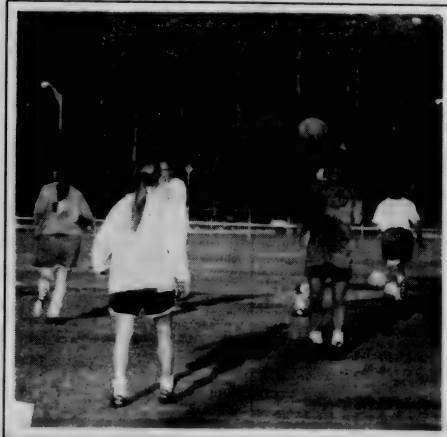
UNCW'S ST.LEDGER HONORED BY YWCA

UNCW Wilmington softball coach Maggie St. Ledger was honored recently with a "Cape Fear Women of Achievement Award" by the Wilmington YMCA.

St. Ledger, who initiated UNCW's softball program in 1983 and will direct the school's first women's soccer team this fall, was one of nine women honored for their contributions to the community through the arts, community service, education, business, government, human services and sports/recreation.

"It was certainly a surprise and an honor to receive this award," said St. Ledger. "There were so many outstanding recipients. I am very honored to be included in the group."

In addition to coaching softball and soccer at UNCW, St. Ledger has been involved in the university's "Learn to Swim" program and also coaches the Cape Fear Country Club swim team. She also finds time to direct the Little Seahawks basketball ensemble and works with the Winter Park Optimist T-ball, slow pitch softball, soccer and tennis programs.



Coach St. Ledger will be coaching the women's first soccer team this fall.



SEARCH FOR A NEW HEAD COACH EXTENDED ONE WEEK

The vacancy left by former men's basketball head coach Kevin Eastman has yet to be filled and according to the latest release from the university it will be at least another week before a replacement is named.

The search has been extended one more week which according to athletic director Paul Miller became necessary after two of the top three candidates withdrew themselves from consideration. Duke assistant Mike Brey and Kansas assistant Matt Doherty withdrew citing poor timing as the main factor in their decision to remove themselves from consideration for the position.

Dave Hanners, assistant coach for the University of North Carolina, is still a strong candidate despite the prolonged search. When asked about Hanners, Miller stated that, "Dave Hanners is still as strong as ever as a candidate."

Chancellor Leutze told Miller to extend the search one more week to make sure no qualified applicants were being overlooked. "I want the committee to give me two names," Leutze said from Estonia. "I don't want just one name. It's up to them to come up with two possibilities." Leutze will be returning from his foreign tour Sunday and has stated that he would like to meet the candidates in person before a final decision is made.

Miller said that the application screening committee would review applicants and give Leutze more names to consider. "He told me to make sure we're not overlooking someone on the search committee," Miller said. Miller also stated that he could understand why the chancellor wants more than just one candidate. "If you have only one name, the guy can dictate what he wants."

The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Wilmington, North Carolina 28403

Volume 46, Number 1

Serving the students and the UNCW community.

Thursday, August 26, 1994

News/Sports/Entertainment/Editorials 395-3229
Advertising/Answering Service 395-3789



Move In '94 - photo by Sam Cuthrell

Move In 1994

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

The first day at college is scary. You've got to move all your important stuff, find out where all your classes are at buildings you've never heard the names of before. Dad is recording it all on his handy-dandy camcorder, and Mom is weeping and admonishing you to be sure and wear clean underwear. What have here is major stress!

"Move-In '94," a new program at UNCW, is helping de-stress the freshmen panic of move-in day. Over 100 volunteers assisted 1,050 new freshmen and their families Saturday as they maneuvered boxes, clothes, stereos and other personal items into residence halls.

"By greeting the new students as if they were guests in our own home, we can show them that this is not a cold, uncaring institution but instead one made up of real life people who care. We are also trying to show them that together, we can help them solve most problems," said Director of Housing and Residence Life Bill McCartney.

Half of those 100 volunteers were UNCW faculty and staff, the other half were Wachovia employees. In addition to manpower, Wachovia underwrote the cost of specially designed t-shirts for all volunteers. Additional help came from Chancellor James R. Leutze and 150 students representing the Greeks, Residence Hall Association, and the Student Government Association.

To continue the spirit of caring, UNCW held a dinner Saturday night in Waggoner Hall for students, their families and the many volunteers. Leutze and Athletics Director Paul Miller thanked the volunteers, welcomed the students and reassured families about the opportunities and challenges ahead for the new students. A boat cruise Sunday night from Carolina Beach tops off a wild weekend of going off to college for 400 new students.

But the fun didn't end with the swaying of the boat. Incoming freshmen also swayed in line dances at Trask Coliseum Monday night. Sponsored by the UNCW Alumni Association's Student Development Committee, this was the second annual UNCW alumni/freshmen pizza party.

John Bennett, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, led the students in line dancing and other group activities—and you thought P.E. was all grunts, groans, and sweat! UNCW Seahawk's basketball coach Jerry Wainwright was an honored special guest.

Free pizza supplied by Domino's Pizza and fries from Belk Berry and Smash Videos treated all attending freshmen.

All this welcoming for new freshmen makes you want to re-enroll, right? Only until we have to buckle down to actually attending

Pell Grant Recipients Restricted

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—The U.S. House of Representatives voted to cap the number of students who can receive grants this academic year through the Pell Grant program, creating what some critics say will be a "first-come, first-served" system that may leave many needy students out in the cold.

The plan, voted on June 29, would limit the number of students who could obtain grants during the 1994-95 academic year to 3.9 million.

Proponents of the bill say that the plan, designed as a one-time budget-saving measure, still allows room for growth in the Pell Grant program. They note the 3.9 million ceiling is higher than the number of students expected to seek grants next year.

But Laura McClintock, legislative director of the United States Students Association, says the new cap "sets a very dangerous precedent" that may deny aid for low-income students.

"It's nothing but bad news for us," said McClintock. In the past, a lack of funds often limited the amount of a student's Pell Grant, but needy students always knew they would receive some assistance from the program, McClintock added.

The cap could especially hurt "open-access institutions" such as community colleges,

where students often wait until summer to enroll for fall classes, say critics.

A "first-come, first-served" system would make it impossible for many of these students to receive aid, said Melanie Jackson, director of federal relations for the Association of Community College Trustees. "It would have a chilling effect," said Jackson.

According to a report filed with the bill when it passed the powerful House Appropriations Committee, "the cushion provided is adequate to cover all students under the latest estimate" of Pell Grant demand. The report said the cap is a one-time decision made solely in response to budget constraints.

But predicting the annual need for Pell Grants is a difficult process, McClintock said. Recessions and other economic upheavals often force more students to seek aid, while other students elect to go to college rather than look for jobs in a weak economy.

The cap is part of a massive bill to fund education, labor and human service programs in fiscal year 1995. The bill's main sponsor acknowledged some elements of the measure are controversial but said his staff protected as many programs as possible within tight budget constraints.

"The bill does not make anyone completely happy," said Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa). "But I really believe that this is the best we could do under the circumstances today."

Some of education's most prominent advocates in the House voiced serious concerns about the Pell Grant cap but reluctantly voted for the bill anyway.

"This bill fails to put money where Congress' mouth is," said Rep. Major Owens (D-NY). Owens called the bill an "embarrassment" to the president and Congress, labeling the Pell Grant cap "a misguided attempt to cut education costs."

With funding for more than 500 federal programs at stake, however, Owens said he would provide "reluctant support" for the measure.

Other legislators voiced similar concerns. "Under a cap, Pell becomes a race to the application gate," said Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont.), vice chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education and Training.

"No matter how one looks at it, this is not a good student aid budget," Williams said.

The bill provided few increases for other student financial aid programs. College work/study would receive \$616 million next year, unchanged from current funding. However, President Clinton's budget had sought another \$100 million for the program, much of it for new community service jobs.

House members also kept funding levels the same at \$583 million for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Funding for

State Student Incentive Grants would fall from \$72 million to \$54 million under the House plan.

However, the measure would restore more than \$150 million in funding for federal Perkins Loans that were scheduled for cuts in the president's education budget.

Overall, President Clinton's new domestic initiatives helped crowd out funding for Pell Grants and other student aid programs, congressional aides said. For example, the bill allotted \$388 million for the president's new Goals 2000 program to improve K-12 education in America. The measure also earmarked \$280 million for a new program to help young people make the transition from academics to the workplace.

House members approved the bill by a vote of 339 to 89.

Also, in late July, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved a similar spending bill, mostly following the House of Representatives' recommendations to keep student financial aid spending at present levels. The full Senate is likely to vote on the measure sometime this month.

A House/Senate conference committee is expected to convene before Oct. 1 to reconcile differences between the two bills. The government's new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Professor Profile: UNCW's Dr. Robert Tindall Brown Weighs In

BY S. BARTLET
Seahawk Reporter

Yale Alumni Dr. Robert Brown, who has been at UNCW for twenty years, stays psyched for his courses by believing "the science of knowledge changes" constantly.

Through his years at UNCW, Brown has maintained his enthusiasm for Experimental Psychology by continuing research in diverse areas of interest and sharing his often astounding results with his students.

While at Yale, Dr. Brown researched the effects of early experience in the problem-solving ability of animal intelligence and he has, over the years following his dissertation, written a number of significant articles and reports on related topics,

such as bias in intelligence fields.

As Co-Editor for Plenum Publishers, along with Cecil R. Reynolds, a UNCW alumnus, Brown's experience and influence can be noted in a variety of publications dealing with many aspects in the field of psychology. One series of professional texts, *Perspectives on Individual Differences*, explores areas of individuality that can be vital for success in fields like education.

One of Brown's most controversial projects centered on the study of creativity. He wrote a chapter in the *Handbook of Creativity*, entitled "The Concept of Creativity," which is the result of years of thorough investigation. In his chapter, Brown asserts that while "creative levels can be measured, in individuals, a model creative product cannot be identified."

Dr. Brown further contends without criteria for accurately identifying creative products, there is no solid basis for the concept of creativity. With a laugh, he notes that this is not a "popular concept" among many academics.

Recently Brown has been researching the "basis of paranormal beliefs and why people believe what they believe." In his Science and Pseudoscience course, Brown guides his students through current information on subjects like U.F.O.'s, E.S.P., the Bermuda Triangle, and ghost sightings. He says his aim is to "help students learn to evaluate criteria" and formulate their own theories concerning the above topics.

In addition to the Science and Pseudoscience course, Brown also teaches Experimental Psychology,

General Psychology, and the Psychology of Exceptional Children.

He describes his primary methods of instruction as "structured and unstructured discussion and group learning" and feels he is strongest when teaching "concepts and problem solving" skills. Brown does admit he is likely to "[go] off on tangents" during class discussion, but as he reflects on these sessions with exceptional satisfaction, he claims he is "a pain in the ass" to most students.

Students of Dr. Brown can expect "a lot of terrible jokes" mixed in with volumes of pertinent and interesting information about the diversity of psychology-related subjects. His only expectations of students is that they "learn the information" he presents to them, as best they can, and that they "laugh at his jokes."

Brown's desire is that students take from his courses "something that is useful to them—carry over skills" in their post-college lives. His ultimate wish is to "teach students to try to learn to tolerate others," because that is vital for the continued survival of all people.

As Chairperson of the UNCW Academics Standards Committee, Supervisor of the Departmental Honors Program, Co-Editor of the UNCW Center for Teaching Excellence Advisory Board Newsletter, and worked with the Graduate Program for psychology students, which begins it's first year this fall, you may assume Brown's hectic academic life leaves little time for the pursuit of any personal interests.

But, while performing on-going research in many areas, such as the

effects of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Fragile "x," which is the third most common specific, but little known, cause of mental retardation, Brown finds the time to stay physically fit by regularly working out in the campus weight room.

Brown good humoredly said that although he enjoys lifting weights, he is, sometimes, annoyed by "long-winded students" during his work-out sessions. Is this his only gripe about teaching?

Looking around his cluttered office, his eyes resting on the unusual "Thank you" he had received from an appreciative past student who came to Brown for assistance, he smiled and said "Yes, it is."



*If it took a few
drinks to get her
to stop playing
hard to get, she
wasn't playing.*

Getting a woman drunk to have sex isn't the same as getting her consent. It's rape.
Alcohol use can lead to sexual assault.

**If you or someone you know is raped or sexually
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CALL US FOR HELP!

**Rape Crisis Center at 392-7460
UNCW Student Development Center at 395-3746
University Police at 395-3184**

Sponsored by
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And they're STILL moving. photo by Sam Cuthrell

Liberal Arts Graduates Are Being Sought By Insurance Companies

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Traditionally, the multibillion dollar insurance industry has been a good home for liberal arts graduates who are frequently hired directly out of college into management training programs in the areas of customer service, marketing and administrative areas.

Among the insurance carriers who actively recruit on college campuses are such giant corporate employers as Aetna (48,000 employees nationwide), Metropolitan Life (54,000), Prudential (100,000), State Farm (58,000) and Travelers (32,000).

Why do insurance companies like to hire non-business majors? According to Lorenzo Pace, Aetna's administrator of college relations, the "flexibility" demonstrated by employees with liberal arts degrees makes them desirable. In fact, over the past few years Aetna has increased its hiring of these employees and today, hires about equal numbers of business grads and liberal arts grads.

At the Chubb Group, a diversified group of insurance carriers with 65 offices in North America and 19 overseas, liberal arts grads are valued for their superior writing and analytical abilities.

Cheryl Kozak, corporate staff recruiter for The Travelers Insurance Co., says the communication skills that liberal arts grads bring to the company are a key asset. "They can see the bigger picture. They're creative and not so specialized, and they bring in new ideas," she says.

Liberal arts grads are hired by Prudential because of their innate "thinking skills," says Joyce Goldstein, vice president for administration. "We look upon thinking skills as analysis, the ability to assess situations, design and organize work, and generate ideas. I think liberal arts grads have a much better foundation than technical people," she says.

Ironically, many liberal arts grads don't even consider a career in the insurance industry.

"I think there are a lot of misconceptions about who we are and what we do," says Aetna's Pace. "Often times, the liberal arts major sees us as insurance salesmen, meaning that's the only type of career area we offer."

In a company as large as Aetna, which manages assets of more than \$90 billion, there are numerous employment opportunities in such diverse fields as human resources, law, public affairs, communications, marketing, information systems or training. That's in addition to conven-

tional insurance jobs in underwriting, loss control and claims.

Because it makes good business sense to keep their clients healthy, insurance companies tend to be enlightened about what keeps their employees happy, as well. Insurance companies were among the first to offer such innovations as employee wellness programs, on-site fitness centers and childcare facilities, maternity and parental leaves, work-at-home arrangements, flexible work schedules, sabbaticals and continuing education and training programs.

What does a beginning job in the insurance industry pay? Liberal arts grads can expect to earn between the mid-\$20,000s and low \$30,000s the first year, plus generous benefits, which can range in value between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annually.

There are also opportunities for rapid advancement. For example, Metropolitan Life offers a fast-track career path called the Management Associate Program (MAP). The two-year training program offers new hires the chance to try out different disciplines through six-month hands-on work assignments. The vast majority of MAP participants (depending on the year, as much as 75 percent) are liberal arts graduates from a wide range of majors including anthropology, religion, East Asian history, psychology, urban studies, French linguistics, political science and 19th-century English literature.

"Since our philosophy is to develop generalists with a broad corporate view, the well-rounded liberal arts major is an especially good fit for this program," says Georgann Occipinti, Met Life college relations consultant.

In our study of several hundred corporate employers, two distinct prototypes emerged: progressive and nonprogressive. Progressive companies were characterized by innovative programs, such as quality control circles and flexible work schedules; in general they strived to improve work conditions on an on-going basis. It was part of the company's "corporate culture." Senior management of these companies was dominated by liberal arts graduates, and not too surprisingly, these companies tend to hire more liberal arts graduates and promote them faster than nonprogressive companies.

The "perfect employer" does not exist. All companies have their positives and negatives. But as a whole, insurance companies tend to be progressive employers and therefore, the most attuned to a liberal arts philosophy.

UNCW Welcomes the Collective for Women

BY S. BARTLETT
Seahawk Reporter

A number of students and faculty, who have been meeting since the spring of 1994 semester, have formed the UNCW Collective for Women.

Although the Collective for Women was organized, specifically, to "address the needs of women and issues of gender" at UNCW, the members are dedicated to the common goal of equal representation for all people on the UNCW campus.

Two of the immediate items on the Collective for Women's agenda are: a women's resource center and a space to not only hold meetings, but also to go to for one on one confidential advice, day care referral and babysitting networking, information on community organizations for women, safe ride and roommate advertising and informal gatherings that allow women "to develop a voice without interference."

Men will not be barred from meetings or, if made available on campus, any area designated for the Collective for Women.

Members have met with the UNCW Dean of Students, Patricia L. Leonard, and found support for this progressive concept. A group of members have also visited sister campuses in the UNCW system, who provide similar programs for women, to investigate the feasibility of such an organization at UNCW.

So far, the Collective for Women has been welcomed and encouraged by students, faculty, and administration.

If you are interested in attending the Collective for Women's meetings, you may contact Dr. Janet Ellerby in the English Department in Morton Hall. The next meeting will be held Monday, August 29 at 6:00 p.m. Call Dr. Ellerby for location. UNCW staff and students are welcome to attend.

"In redefining femininity women were recovering their own strengths and power, but they were also rediscovering the meaningfulness of life in the notions of sisterhood."
- Victor Seidler - *Achilles Heel* (June 1979)



REAL orientation - Bookstore lines photo by Sam Cuthrell

UNCW English Professor Wins English Award

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

Have you wondered whether or not anyone actually reads those student evaluation forms we complete each semester on the target (excuse me, professor) with whom we've just spent a rather hectic semester?

Apparently someone does because Dr. Michael D. Wentworth, associated professor of English at UNCW is the recipient of the UNCW Board of Trustees' Teaching Excellence Award. A 1992 UNCW graduate said, "Dr.

Wentworth's approach to teaching is uniquely his own. He is engaging and animated and always entertaining... His comments both in class and on assignments are encouraging and constructively critical. He encourages new and independent thoughts. I cannot remember a single instance when he has caused me to feel ignorant or inadequate. He is never condescending."

In issuing his congratulations, Chancellor James R. Leutze applauded Wentworth's hard work and commented on the satisfaction he must feel in knowing that others recognize

and value his efforts. Leutze said, "I am certainly among them."

Wentworth was chosen because of his proven leadership as a mentor to many colleagues and new faculty, and especially due to his philosophy and approach to teaching.

Since joining UNCW in 1983, Wentworth was instrumental in providing many new and interesting courses such as The Beat Generation in American Culture and Elizabethan Literature.

This professor's previous college teaching experience includes the Uni-

versity of Kansas and Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin. He holds a doctorate in English from Bowling Green State University (1979), a M.A. in English from Eastern Michigan University (1971) and a B.A. in English from the University of Kansas (1969).

In addition to the honor of receiving the Teaching Excellence Award, Wentworth received \$1,500 in cash. Not bad for a student evaluation form, wouldn't you say?

UNCW'S Honor Code—Is It Fact or Fiction?

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

"If you do not tell the truth about people you cannot tell it about other people," said Virginia Woolf in *The Moment and Other Essays*.

Students at Rhodes College in Memphis, TN take the truth seriously. In fact, honesty is not just the best policy in the minds of Rhodes students, it's the only policy.

Rhodes College is considered to have one of the toughest honor code systems in the nation, according to the College Press Service. As such, it is assumed that students do not lie, cheat or steal.

Students who eat lunch in the cafeteria can drop their backpacks on the floor confident that nothing will happen to their possessions. No one checks to see if they have paid for their meals. Professors leave classrooms unattended during tests. Examinations are left on computer programs that are accessible to students, and if a student elects to take a test early, it is expected that he or she will not divulge any of the questions.

"It gives students a sense of control over their environment," said Chris Campbell, president of Rhodes College Student Honor Council, which investigates alleged infractions of the code. "Students have more at stake in what's going on in the classroom. If one student cheats and the professor happens to grade on a curve, that affects the others in the class. It's fairer for students to be judged by their peers."

All first-year students are told they have to sign a pledge not to cheat, steal or lie and that they have to report anyone who does. New students walk up, one by one, and sign their names in a large leather volume that is the honor code book itself and pledge to live up to the standards of community life at Rhodes College.

"These standards, by which we all agreed to live, protect our personal freedom by encouraging a climate of trust, concern and respect conducive to learning and growing," the pledge reads in part.

The Honor Council is tough on violators. About half of the students hauled before the student-run council were turned in by other students. In the past five years, the council has placed 47 students on probation, suspended 16 and expelled seven.

Milton Brown, professor of religious studies, said he likes the message that the system conveys to students.

UNCW also has its honor code. As the section on academic honor code in the annual catalogue states, our university is committed to the proposition that the pursuit of truth requires the presence of honesty among all involved."

"It is therefore this institution's stated policy that no form of dishonesty among its faculty or students will be tolerated," the catalogue states.

Although students at UNCW don't participate in a ceremonial signing of a leather-bound honor book as do students at Rhodes, members of our academic community are "encouraged to report occurrences of dishonesty." Further, we are also reminded by the catalogue that "honesty is principally the responsibility of each individual."

UNCW's honor code may be just as supportive of individual responsibility as that of Rhodes, but that same sense of trust experienced by Rhodes students will not be found here. Tests are not left on computers for the convenience of student schedules and rarely do professors leave classrooms unattended during exams of any type. At the same time, purses left unat-

tended will disappear and papers submitted are not always free from plagiarism.

Despite Rhodes' pride in their honor code system, they haven't completely eradicated dishonest behavior, nor has UNCW.

Dean of Students Patricia L. Leonard said that during the 1993-94 academic year, five students at UNCW were disciplined for cheating.

During academic year 1992-93 there were seven adjudicated cases, Leonard said. Five of those cases were for cheating and two for plagiarism. Seven students were disciplined during 1991-92 for plagiarism.

Leonard pointed out that these are only the reported cases of breaches of the honor code. Many times, the faculty member takes some action on his or her own and the case never reaches the dean of students office. Sometimes, students who witness violations never say anything.

Although our honor code calls for individual responsibility for enforcing it, "If the faculty doesn't enforce it, you can't expect the student to enforce it," Leonard said. "People don't report it [honor code violations] as they should."

When asked about the honor code, Dr. Robert Brown, psychology professor, quotes Gandhi, "I think it would be a good idea."

Brown said academic integrity stems from personal integrity. The honor code "would be a good idea, but functionally we don't have one. We have one on paper, but I don't think it's working."

UNCW's academic honor code is found in Section V of the Student Handbook and Code of Student Life 1994-1995 which each student at this university receives whether a new or returning student. UNCW's philoso-

phy on academic honor is stated as follows: "The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to the proposition that the pursuit of truth requires the presence of honesty among all involved. It is therefore this institution's stated policy that no form of dishonesty among its faculty or students will be tolerated. Although all members of the university community are encouraged to report occurrences of dishonesty, each individual is principally responsible for his or her own honesty."

The handbook identifies academic offenses as being: (1) plagiarism, which includes word-for-word copying, mosaic copying (inserting your own words in amongst someone else's words), and paraphrasing without acknowledging the source of the work; (2) bribery; and (3) cheating.

What do you do if the student sitting next to you in the exam is cheating? According to Section V-3 (B), student responsibility is to "report academic violations to their class instructor, department chair, or to the dean of the college/school in which the course is taught."

Not saying anything does not relieve a student of academic honesty responsibility. Once you are aware of an infraction, you can also be considered cheating if you are "participating in, or permitting," any acts of cheating, according to Section V-1 (C) of the honor code.

Details on the university's expectations of honorable behavior, statements of responsibility, reporting and adjudication procedures are outlined in the Student Handbook.

Sorority Rush Schedule

September 13-18, 1994

Rush Orientation

Tuesday, Sept. 13 @ 7 pm
Center Stage Cafe
ESSENTIAL TO ATTEND!

Rush Activities

Wednesday, Sept. 14
from 5-10 pm

Thursday, Sept. 15
from 8-9:30 pm

Friday, Sept. 16
from 5-10:30 pm

Saturday, Sept. 17
from 9 am - 6:30 pm

Sunday, Sept. 18
from 10 am - until

WHAT IS RUSH?

Rush is a time for interested students to take a closer look at Greek Life at UNCW. You will meet sorority and fraternity members, discuss Greek life and begin new friendships. Also, rush will allow you to learn about the different activities and programs of each group.

If you are undecided about Greek membership, participation in rush should help you decide. Rush in itself is fun and provides you with the opportunity to meet new people. Participation in rush does not obligate you to join any group.

Sorority rush registration forms and fees must be received by Tuesday, September 13, 1994.

Information concerning all aspects of Greek life can be directed to the Greek Affairs Office @ (910) 395-3056, located in the University Union.

BENEFITS OF GREEK MEMBERSHIPS

You'll have a group of supportive friends to help you make the adjustment to college and who will be your friends for life.

You'll have excellent scholastic resources available to you to help you achieve your academic goals.

You'll learn important leadership skills and get a chance to practice them as a chapter officer or committee member.

You'll be encouraged to get involved in other clubs and campus organizations.

You'll participate in intramurals and campus events like Greek Week and Homecoming with other fraternity and sorority members.

You'll get to help others less fortunate than you through community service projects.

You'll be exposed to career opportunities through interaction with fraternity and sorority alumni.

FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE

September 12-16
1994

Fraternity Forum

Wednesday, Sep. 7 and
Thursday Sept. 8
University Center

Rush Activities

Open Parties
Monday, Sept. 12 and
Tuesday, Sept. 13
Invitational Parties
Wednesday, Sept. 14 and
Thursday, Sept. 15
Bid Day
Friday, Sept. 16 @ Noon

Welcome Back!

Throughout my career in higher education, I have always felt a sense of excitement and renewal with the start of a new academic year. There is a sense of freshness—new books, new professors, new subjects to study. I'm pleased to be joining you in the classroom again this year with History 343, a course I developed on "Wilmington: A Study in Development." So, in the truest sense, we are all starting this semester with new perspectives and new opportunities.

As I welcome the freshmen, transfers, returning students and other members of the university community, I urge you to remember one thing: faculty, staff, and administrators are here for one purpose—to help you succeed in your college career. Your obligation is to take advantage of this opportunity to learn from our fine faculty. We cannot make you learn; we can challenge you, encourage you, expose you to ideas, but only you can learn. To do so you must put forth your best effort. Our purpose is not to see if the admissions office made a mistake when you were admitted, we are here to help you graduate. With your enthusiastic participation, we will all succeed in meeting our goals.

That philosophy underlies the spirit you will find here at UNCW. When there are problems, let someone know. Talk with your professors and get to know them outside the classroom. They are a wonderful group, truly dedicated to education.

If you have an idea for a better way to do something, use the suggestion box in either the University Center or Randall Library. Your comments will be read and evaluated. Those ideas with merit will be rewarded and implemented.

Communication is at the heart of preventing misunderstandings from blooming into full-fledged problems. To this end, my door is open. I have established student hours—for this fall they are as follows:

Sept. 19	Monday	3:30-5:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	Thursday	3:30-5:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	Monday	8:30-9:00 a.m.
Nov. 16	Wednesday	3:30-5:00 p.m.
Nov. 30	Wednesday	8:30-9:30 a.m.
Dec. 6	Tuesday	3:30-5:00 p.m.

Another avenue for communicating your concerns is Dr. David Miller, enrollment manager. His job is to take down roadblocks, whether it's unaccommodating course mix-ups or pointing you in the right direction for help in study tips. You can call him at 395-3540.

Again, welcome to UNCW, one of the finest young universities in the nation. My best wishes for your success.

Chancellor James R. Leutze

School of Nursing Appoints New Dean



Dr. Virginia W. Adams, new dean of UNCW School of Nursing. Photo courtesy of Himi Cunningham, University News Bureau.

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

UNCW's School of Nursing has a new dean. Dr. Virginia W. Adams' appointment was approved by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina and became effective July 1, 1994.

"We are very pleased to have attracted such a highly-qualified professional from such an outstanding school to UNCW," said UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze.

A member of several national nursing and health-related associations, Adams is a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves and is an active researcher of health issues related to children.

Before being appointed as the second dean of UNCW's School of Nursing, Adams was serving as interim dean of the College of Nursing at East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, TN. She holds a bachelor of science in nursing from Winston-Salem State University; a master of science in maternal child nursing from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and a doctorate degree in child development and family relations from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Adams' appointment is one of many made since Leutze arrived at UNCW in 1990. Leutze said the choice of Adams "proves again that we are competitively seeking and hiring the best people in the country."

Feminist Colloquium Meets At UNCW

The Feminist Colloquium meets monthly on alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays for a brown bag lunch and discussion.

First meeting is Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Dr. Karen Deck, mathematical science professor, will lead a discussion on "Science: Comparisons Across Cultures."

Meetings to follow will address issues of literary couples, women and nature, and women aging.

There are always relevant readings on reserve at the library under the name of Dr. Janet Ellerby that accompany the discussions, but it's not necessary to read these articles in order to participate.

Everyone is welcome, students, staff and faculty.

The Feminist Colloquium addresses issues of identity as they relate to our current lives.

Read The Seahawk Every Thursday

UNCW Campus Briefs

A C is no longer just a C. Soon Mom and Dad are going to know just how really close you came to getting that dreaded D. Effective fall semester '94, UNCW will go to a plus, minus grading system. This system adds + and - to the A-D system. But don't get your hopes up, an F is still an F.

Don't forget the new telephone grade inquiry system is in operation. Students can call, enter their appropriate identification information, and receive a list of their grades. It makes the wait between the day of exam and the day the mailman brings the dreaded results less torturous.

UNCW isn't taking any chances with their new super-smart freshmen. This fall a new four-year honors program becomes effective. Approved by the UNCW Faculty Senate last academic year, 40 students in the freshman class will be the initial participants. These honor students' average SAT score is 1100 and their high school GPA averages to 3.93. The honors program will include basic studies and a special interdisciplinary seminar. Half of students in the program will live in Schwartz Hall, designated Honors Residence Hall. Phaedra Dukakis, senior honors student, will live with the honors student as their mentor.

The war on substance abuse is on. A new Master of Arts degree in psychology will be offered for the first time this fall. It has two tracks—one prepares students for entering a doctoral program in applied or experimental psychology; the second track is designed for those students wishing to focus on the use of psychotherapy for the treatment of substance abuse problems. The new MA will assist students in preparation for the NC Psychological Associate License Examination and the NC Substance Abuse Professional Certification Examination.

Look out, middle-schoolers. The Watson School of Education is offering a new concentration in its Master of Education program focusing on middle grades education.

We're really going to see something concrete out of the abstracts of politics. New ground will be broken Sept. 30 for the new 100,000-square-foot science building. This new campus building is financed by bond issue money authorized by voters in November 1993. An addition to Bear Hall will also be paid for with bond issue money.

If you whistle while you work, is that an inherited trait? Joining UNCW this fall in the Department of Biological Sciences is Dr. Laela Sayigh, visiting assistant professor, whose specialty is signature whistles of free-ranging bottlenose dolphins. Sayigh has been studying a group of 100 dolphins off of Florida and how they pick up their signature whistles from their parents.

Bodies, bodies everywhere! UNCW is expected to have an opening total fall enrollment of approximately 8,300 students, about 150 more than enrolled in the fall of 1993. New enrollments were kept to a minimum because of space and program limitations. Until the new buildings are completed, UNCW will experience only limited growth including limiting the number of new students accepted for admission.

Getting into UNCW is getting more difficult every year. This year over 6,650 hopeful freshmen applied to UNCW for admission this fall. Only 57 percent were accepted, the second lowest acceptance rate in the UNC system.

Do you even remember what you scored on your SAT's? The average freshman SAT score is expected to reach 964 for the first time in the university's history. That figure is up 29 points from the 935 average for 1993 and 1992 freshman classes.

From the number-crunching sector—UNCW's total African-American enrollment is expected to be 520, about the same as fall '93 (the largest in the school's history). 469 enrolled in '92 with a total enrollment of 622. Total minority enrollment in fall '93 exceeded 700, up from 922 a 622. Fall '94 total minority enrollment is expected to increase only slightly. About 50 international students are expected during Fall '94 representing over 30 countries. For information on these or other statistics, call Robert Fry, assistant to the chancellor and director of institutional research, 395-3520.

Who said we don't contribute to the community? UNCW will have an anticipated economic impact on the area economy (Brunswick, Columbus, New Hanover, and Pender counties) estimated to be \$400 million. That equates to 10 cents from each dollar according to Dr. W. W. Hall, director of the Center for Business and Economics Services at the Cameron School of Business.

U.S. Campus Shorts

COLUMBIA, Mo.—A new bookstore at the University of Missouri-Columbia has come up with a unique promotion to get their business rolling—free books for athletes.

MBS Textbook Exchange recently opened a store in Columbia, providing direct competition to the college-owned University Stores. In a gesture that's part aggressive sales pitch, part campus goodwill, the new store has announced it will donate 250,000 textbooks to the school's athletic department over the next three years.

The books will be distributed to Missouri's 400 athletes on partial or full scholarships, who will then be required to either return or buy the books at the end of the semester.

According to the NCAA's Steve Mallonee, the donation of books to the department is allowed under current NCAA rules, providing that the athletic department gives the free books to only those athletes who are eligible to receive them.

The donation won't be a problem," Mallonee said. "It depends on whether or not the student who receives it is entitled to free books under his or her financial aid agreement."

The store's co-owners, Bob Pugh and Dan Schuppman, have a strong connection to the school's athletes. Pugh worked for several years as the school's official scorer at basketball games while Schuppman played at MU as an undergraduate.

Alas, UNCW athletes don't receive such special "donations."

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich.—A University of Michigan student who was denied custody of her daughter because she places the child in day care is appealing the state judge's decision.

On June 27, Circuit Judge Raymond Cashen found both Jennifer Ireland, 19, and Steve Smith, 20, to be competent parents but turned over custody of their daughter, Maranda Ireland Smith, to Smith so that the 3-year-old can be cared for by "blood relatives."

Cashen ruled in favor of Smith, who filed for custody last year, because Maranda would be raised by Smith's mother while he attends classes at Macomb County Community College. Ireland places Maranda in day care while she attends classes at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Ireland and her daughter stay at her mother's home during weekends and breaks from class.

"A child gains the feeling of security, a safe place by virtue of permanency," Cashen said in his decision, adding that Maranda would be "raised a great part of the time by strangers" while living with her mother, as opposed to "blood relatives" while with her father.

Julie Field, Ireland's attorney, said she plans to appeal the case and have the custody transfer blocked. Field said the appeal will focus on four main issues: the judge's disregard of evidence in favor of Ireland as the custodial parent, the over-importance of the subject of day care, the fact that Smith's mother was essentially granted custody of the baby and that evidence of domestic violence by Smith against Ireland was virtually ignored.

Smith was scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 11, the day he also was to gain custody of Maranda, on charges of misdemeanor assault and battery. Ireland accuses Smith of bruising and choking her on occasions in December 1992 and January 1993.

ATHENS, Ga.—Students caught cheating at the University of Georgia could be flunked on the spot if a new cheating policy is approved.

Students would not only receive an F in the class, but a notation on their transcript would indicate that the grade was a result of academic dishonesty.

The proposal was approved by the University Council and the Student Government Association and is pending final approval from University President Charles Knapp.

"The grading move was made to help promote a more academically honest campus," says Larry Dendy, a university spokesperson. "The University of Georgia wants to send a strong message out that it does not tolerate cheating in any form."

The proposed measure would be added to the university's current punishment for cheaters, which is automatic suspension for one academic quarter.

According to Dendy, the new policy would allow students to petition professors to have the notation removed and the grade changed after one year, provided the student has no further academic violations.

You'd better check our own Academic Honor Code for guidelines to keep yourself out of trouble at UNCW.

FLORENCE, Ala.—When University of North Alabama incoming freshmen dialed a toll-free number this summer for information about their new school, they were greeted by a soft, sultry voice that purred, "Hello, sexy."

It seems, a typo on a brochure distributed at freshman orientation instructed incoming students to call 1-800-UNA-TALK, the One-on-One Live Sex Line, instead of 1-800-TALK-UNA, the university's information line.

While that's probably enough information to prompt many male high school seniors to send in their application, it's not exactly what UNA officials had in mind.

The school sent out letters apologizing to students and parents, and the school's correct phone number for their information line.

Big Bucks For Books-Have I Got A Deal For You!

You've managed to come up with your tuition money and apartment or dorm room fees; your supply of CD's are up to date, you've bought a calendar with deliciously large blank spaces to enter all your social activities, and your wardrobe ensures you'll fit in to campus life. You're ready for college—or maybe not!

What about those heavy textbook tomes you have to purchase? You know the ones, they're the books listed on the syllabus as required (for the one paragraph that may or may not be referred to during a lecture) and cost as much as the current proposed national health plan.

Textbooks are big business in college bookstores. How else to afford a bookstore on campus that delights in the really important business of expensive collegiate clothing.

Maybe UNCW professors are under some kind of straits to owe allegiance totally to the campus bookstore, but I'm not. I appreciate the convenience the campus bookstore offers, but as even the United States Consumer Service will advise you—be a smart consumer. If you find a better deal elsewhere, go for it.

The SGA sponsors a consignment bookstore for used textbooks. They're in business now and you can usually find a great deal.

Post notices of books you need on bulletin boards and look for lists posted by others. Cross-check your lists of books with friends, they may have just the book you need.

If you have a discount card for a bookstore, go ahead and use it. They can and will order a book for you. Before ordering, you can check the price you'll pay against the purchase price of a new or used book in the campus bookstore and then choose the store that makes you the best deal.

During one semester of undergraduate school, I was especially lean in the old financial pockets and found every book I needed in the Randall library. If you use this route, do remember the books you find are library books—don't highlight or mutilate the books in any way. If your need to mark something surges through your blood, photocopy the particular page enticing you—then mark away to your heart's content.

If Randall library doesn't have the book you need, see if you can order it through interlibrary loan. This is a wonderful service and avoids you of almost unlimited resources.

Don't forget we also have the New Hanover County Library. Plunder through their shelves as well for the books you need.

Share a book with a friend in the class. Either you buy one text, your friend buys another and you both share them, or find some way to do something special for the privilege of using their book for free. Do their laundry, give them a ride to class, surely there's something you can barter for without compromising your principals.

You can probably think of more ideas than I've presented here. Whatever you do, just remember—textbooks are expensive but necessary to accomplishing what you're doing here in the first place.

Frank's Place

Frank Tascone

Welcome to Frank's Place. Bob, the cat, and I are out on the balcony enjoying the breeze. Our topic of discussion this week is expanding one's personal horizons. A timely topic given that I, at the ripe age of 31, am returning to school as a graduate student. Yes, the rumors you heard are true. I am leaving my high prestige professional executive position on the second floor of the University Union. Of course I'll miss the Lexus and the weekend reveals in the Camyans, but I am in pursuit of greater substance. I want to write, study literature, and influence eager, young minds. Excuse me, I believe Bob is choking on a hairball.

Back to expanding horizons. As a professional staff member on a university campus you are limited in many ways. There is an invisible boundary that prohibits you from indulging in certain behaviors and activities. Those walls are now lifted and I am prepared to experience college life from the inside.

First of all, I'm going to check into this Jesus Lizard thing I keep seeing signs about. Who is he? What

does he want? Is he a good witch or a bad witch? I want to know. Next, I plan to walk around campus, in and out of buildings, in bare feet (such attire is frowned upon in staff meetings). What does it feel like? Do you have trouble with fire ants? Poison ivy? Do you wash your feet before going to bed? I want to know what it's like to walk in student shoes—so to speak.

I plan to purchase a bike from the Campus Police auction. I'm going to grease and oil it real good so that it makes no noise. Then I'm going to really get crankin' down Chancellor's walk and buzz unsuspecting pedestrians. I've lived this experience from the view of the pedestrian. I want a more complete picture.

I'm not going to take classes between the hours of noon and 3 PM.

Instead, I'll be packing my lunch and driving over to the University Center to wait for a parking space as close to my student mailbox as possible. If that means waiting for a couple of hours, so be it. I hope some faculty/staff type drives up behind me and motions for me to move, or yells be-

cause she/he is late for a meeting. I'll hold my hands up in resignation. "Like what do you want me to do—park and walk or something?" Yeah!

I'm going to drift around campus with a skateboard. I won't ride it—just walk around and use words like "killer" and "bad" when I mean good. I'm going to check out campus events—especially the ones I have a feeling will be sparsely attended. When they're all over, I'll go to the sponsors and give them my opinions on why there were so few people. "If you would just have beer and reggae, people will come."

I'm going to put important suggestions in the Chancellor's suggestion box. "Like, why do they only have the word condom or prophylactic (whatever that is) on those machines over in LivWell? I mean shouldn't they just call them 'rubbers' so we all know what they're talking about?" I want this suggestion to land on someone's desk. I want them to have to address it and send a response to me. I'll be waiting anxiously in my car, with packed lunch, for the reply.

Well, I fear I've gone on a bit too long. Bob has lost interest and has cornered a lizard between the railing post and the sliding glass door. The lizard appears to be a friendly sort—just a little misunderstood at the moment. I think I'll call him Jesus.

S. Bartlett Student Soliloquies

Summers school. Is there any form of sadomasochism less appealing?

I used to believe I had relatively good self-esteem. But after twelve credit hours and ten weeks of stressful days and sleepless nights, I was reduced to a permanent premenstrual pulp.

My sons constantly begged me to allow them to move in with their grandparents across town. The eldest informed me I was "positively primeval" and he "just wasn't comfortable with my attitude." Nice talk for a 5-year-old, huh? Damn those Disney movies.

I have two cats who still hiss and bare their teeth at the sight or smell of me. They sneak up on me when I sleep, licking my eyelids with their Brillo tongues and nipping at my nostrils with their poster-pink teeth. I recently decided to have them neutered. Losing your sex drive isn't so bad. I've been searching for mine for three years and I haven't lost my cheerfulness.

I think I had a friend or two last May. Now when my phone rings, I

know it's #1 a bill collector, #2 a wrong number, #3 the weirdo that lives across the court, watches me through the windows, and then calls me to tell me what I'm doing. At least he makes me feel something. When you have nothing else, anger and disgust do count.

The only living things I have maintained a healthy relationship with this summer are my gladiolas. I never even watered them, but they forgave me before they died. I sincerely believe they would have bloomed if my younger deserter hadn't karate chopped them to the quick while pretending to be the Red Power Ranger.

Okay. Maybe the boys got tired of seeing straws-reduced flames shooting out of my eyes as the flesh peeled away from my skull revealing a pregnant brain ready to numerous instructional methodologies and three-part thesis statements.

Okay. So the scoopable cat litter (which, by the way, is a total farce. Once you have scooped the stinking, sweltering clumps there is nothing left in the pan but a reeking odor. If it were

truly scoopable, you could scoop some and have some left in the pan. As it is,

you may as well empty the entire pan and begin with a fresh batch. AND, don't you hate it the way cats stand by, grinning sardonically, and wait for you to put fresh litter in the pan just so they can immediately foul it up? Felines have no concept of appreciation rarely got scooped. May 22 and July 29 to be exact.

Okay. So friends don't leave ugly messages on their answering machines, like—"If you're not a single parent attending summer session full-time, I invite you to go to hell and prod dead. In that order. BEEP." Friends also do not screen their calls and yell obscenities at the few brave soldiers who leave messages.

If I had not terrified every man I have ever met since I lay, I wonder if my hormonal imbalance indicated and impending birth. It would be nice to blame the new dimples in my thighs, in which a small child could lose her fist, on pregnancy and not the interminable hours worshipping my IBM clone. Actually, I don't mind the

you? New study habits? New connections with people? New commitment to exercise and good eating habits? New determination to explore your spiritual life? Think about three or four specific decisions you can make today which if implemented would leave you feeling satisfied at the end of this semester. Then decide what the first step is in carrying out each of the decisions.

Make it happen! You are in charge of your own well being. You stand now in between past and future. It is today, a today whose use will be determined by memory and dreams, both of which are very powerful forces, both of which are inside you. And YOU are special, unique, and powerful. Know it! Believe it! Set your own course. New horizons beckon. Again...

Happy New Year!

Bob Haywood is Protestant Campus Minister.



The Seahawk

The student paper of UNCW
Established 1948

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the views of UNCW.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee. The Seahawk is not responsible for advertising errors beyond the cost of the advertising.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials: (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 395-3789

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JASON STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

A secluded pond owned by UNCW was the site of a fatal accident this summer.

On July 3, Dennis Miller, 24, of Wilmington, and approximately 35 other people were trespassing on private property when the casualty occurred. Miller was riding a jet ski when he suddenly fell off and screamed for help. Andrew Scott, another person at the scene, said Miller knew how to swim, but for some reason he sank. The pond is located off Harris and Gordon roads and is accessible only by two dirt roads.

Lt. C.E. Willis of the University Police Department said measures are being taken to enforce against trespassing on university property. Signs warning against trespassing are posted but area residents says they are often ignored. Miller was not a UNCW student.

The summer months held few other incidents for university police. Lt. Willis said it had been a quiet summer besides a couple of bicycle larcenies.

This year, the Seahawk, in cooperation with university police, will be offering a number of crime prevention tips to help keep unwanted incidents on campus at a low.

Resumes Can Grease Skids For Job Candidates

BY JOHN TUTTLE
Special Correspondent

Volunteer work and graduate school are viable options for those who, for whatever reason, want to put off diving into the job market. However, not everyone can get into graduate school. And many volunteer organizations can be as selective in choosing candidates for positions as corporate employers.

So, many are forced to dive right into the job application pool fresh out of college. But without a graduate degree or a year of volunteer service under their belts, how can these candidates compete?

Beverly Stennett, a counselor at the career development center at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA, says career development centers at most schools offer free services such as resume critiques, workshops on interviewing skills, networking and more.

Knowing where to start looking for a job is the first step. The employment section of the newspaper seems like the most logical place to start, however, Stennett said that most emphasis should be placed on networking.

"Consider everyone a potential contact for you," she said. Friends who have graduated, relatives, professors, and your friends' parents are all potential networking opportunities. Many professional associations have college chapters. These provide excellent networking opportunities as well.

However, Stennett said, do not ignore published ads. "About 20 percent of your emphasis should be on the classifieds," she said.

According to Stennett, both the cover letter and the resume should match what the employer wants. By this point in the job search, everyone should have

a resume, which should include:

*Education - List, in reverse chronological order, colleges attended and their location, your major or degree, and your GPA if it is above 3.2.

*Work Experience - List, again in reverse chronological order, any jobs or internships, even if they were unpaid. Explain your duties at these jobs and accentuate the positive, but don't be too creative. Employers know that "custodial engineers" are janitors.

*Activities - List extracurricular, sports, and community activities, which can be great places to develop valuable leadership skills. Be sure your prospective employer knows about them.

*Don't include personal information such as height, weight, hair color or other irrelevant facts. They're likely to get more laughs than telephone calls. There are dozens of books on how to write a good resume. Many are worth the investment.

You can't judge a book by its cover, but you can judge a resume by its cover letter. Employers do. A good one can get you a job.

A cover letter should tell the reader that you wish to apply for a job, how you heard about the job, and why he or she should bother to look at your resume. It should be short, flawlessly written, unique, to the point, bold, yet conservative. Impossible? Nearly, but it can be done. Again, see your career counselor and buy a good book.

Advice for UNCW's Weary

Stephanie Bartlett and Katherine Smith

Hi! I'm Emma and this is Jane. These aren't our real names. We can't use our real names because every loser in Wilmington will call us at home to ask us stupid questions. We serve only the elite losers of the academic world. When June (also not her real name) begged us to write this column, we were a little leery about accepting the monumental responsibility of telling people where to go and how to get there as quickly as possible. Then we realized that truly is what we do best.

Dear Emma and Jane: I'm an 18-year-old male from the North. I moved to North Carolina over a year ago and I just can't adjust. The people are so different here. The men all know each other and most of them are named "Bubba". The women say my accent makes me sound dumb. I can't find a job making more than minimum wage. And I hate the fleas and huge flying cockroaches you have here. I don't want to move back home and make people think I couldn't cut it somewhere else. How can an upstate Easterner survive at UNCW? Signed: Lonely in the Low Country

Dear Lonely: You need to adjust one step at a time. You can't expect to enter a new culture and immediately find a niche. Why are you here anyway? Are you here to make buddies with Bubbas, impress women, or make a cool million in under a year? It's not happening guy. If you're at UNCW to get an education—get it and quit whining. If you put half of the effort into your studies that you're putting into your whimpering, you'd be on the Chancellor's List every semester. Who cares what anyone else thinks about you? Everyone is as insecure and identity-less as you are. Wake up and smell the flea bomb, bub. And don't put down our "roaches". They happen to be a good source of protein for many underpaid undergraduates. Why don't you give the South a chance? If you want to fully enjoy the North Carolina experience you must attend at least one pig-pickin'. Be a friend—bring the PBR.

Dear Emma and Jane: This is my senior year and I'm scared about entering the "real world". What advice can you give me to help me prepare for the years following graduation?

Signed: A Scared Senior

Dear Scared: What do you think these past four years have been about? Can't you see that it you've been searching for reality, college isn't the place you'll find it? Do you know one instructor who exists in reality? Graduate—if you can, and then leave. That's your plan. What do we care what you do after you leave UNCW? You won't be writing us anymore. You'll find an entry level position somewhere, in a field that has nothing to do with your academic major, work your way up the proverbial ladder as far as you can, and then you'll die. Why should you be any different than the rest of us? What an ego.

Dear Emma and Jane: I'm a 21-year-old who is about to start my senior year at UNCW and I have a major problem. My boyfriend wants me to quit school and marry him right away. I am so close to graduating, I just can't see why he can't wait one more year. I want to finish my Elementary Education degree, but I can't even consider life without him. My parents and friends keep giving me advice, but I don't know who to trust since no one really likes my boyfriend anyway. Help!

Signed: Almost Through

Dear Almost: Where have you been for the last three years and why have you been there? Isn't the whole point to finish? You can find a husband with almost a degree, but can you really trust a husband to feed you for your entire life? Statistically, 50% of the marriages in the US don't make it past the first five years. Once you get the degree, it will be food for a lifetime. Besides, nobody gives you a job because you almost have a degree. If your boyfriend isn't willing to wait nine months for you to finish your education, what are the chances he'll be understanding about waiting for anything? Or maybe he just has a nine-month problem—could make it tough if you get pregnant. C'mon little sister, straighten your spine, make a well-thought out decision, and stick to your guns. Personally, we'd finish the degree and let the boyfriend deal with this problem. It's obviously his problem and not yours. Trust us on this. We've had some experience in this man-marriage-career-divorce-widowhood-single-parenthood-successful student thing. "Nuff said."

Got a problem you dare to think we can't handle? Try us anyway, we operate well under the constraints of crisis management. We'll be thrilled to tell you where to go and even what day to do it. Write us at UNCW PO Box 34095.

Grant Awarded To UNCW Proffessor

BY JASON STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

UNCW announced on June 23 that a \$40,000 research grant had been awarded to psychology professors Dr. James D. Johnson and Dr. Nora Noel.

The grant was given by the Alcoholic Beverage Medical Research Foundation for the professors' submitted proposal entitled, "The Effect of Male Perceiver Intoxication on the Perceptions of Female Sexual Intentions."

Misunderstanding by males of females' intentions tend to be a factor in a high percentage of acquaintance rape. Studies suggest that as many as 55 percent of men who commit sexual assault do so under the influence of alcohol.

Dr. Johnson said, "It is very possible that alcohol use by the male could increase the probability that such a misunderstanding would occur."

Lt. C.E. Willis of the University Police Department said, "This year a main concern will be sexual assault."

If you, or someone you know, has been raped, remember these few suggestions:

- *Get to a safe place, possibly with a close friend.
- *Call the Rape Crisis Center at 392-7460. It is open 24 hours or,
- *Call the University Development Center at 395-3746 for support and valuable information.

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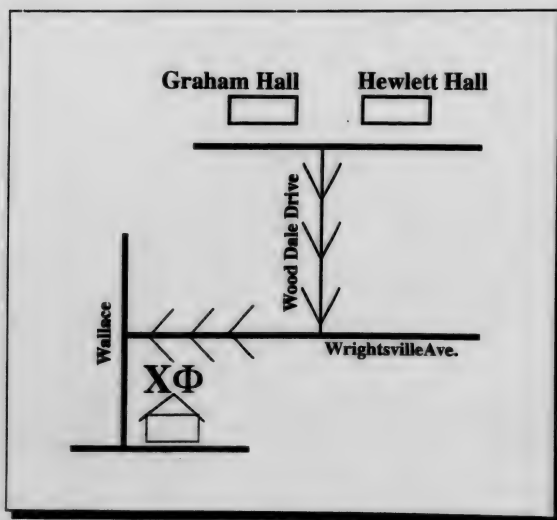
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Randall Library ScheduleFall Semester, 1994
(August 25, 1994-December 20, 1994)**Regular Hours:**

Monday-Thursday7:30AM-Midnight
 Friday.....7:30AM-9:00PM
 Saturday.....10:00AM-6:00PM
 Sunday.....1:00PM-Midnight

Exceptions:**LABOR DAY PERIOD**

Saturday, September 3.....10:00AM-5:00PM
 Sunday, September 4.....CLOSED

FALL VACATION PERIOD

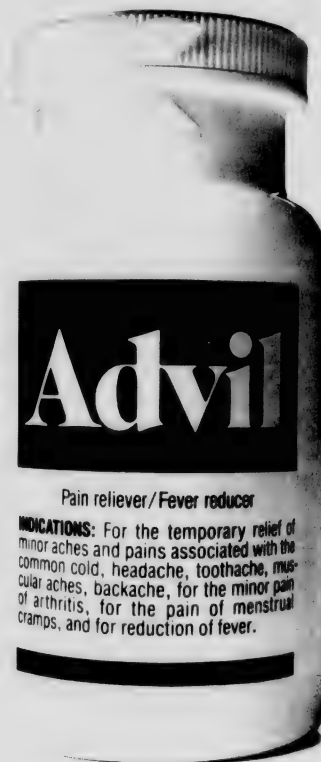
Wednesday, October 12.....7:30AM-10:00PM
 Thursday, October 13.....8:00AM-8:00PM
 Friday, October 14.....8:00AM-5:00PM
 Saturday, October 15.....10:00AM-6:00PM
 Sunday, October 16.....1:00PM-Midnight

THANKSGIVING PERIOD

Tuesday, November 22.....7:30AM-10:00PM
 Wednesday, November 23.....8:00AM-5:00PM
 Thursday, November 24.....CLOSED
 Friday, November 25.....9:00AM-5:00PM
 Saturday, November 26.....10:00AM-5:00PM
 Sunday, November 27.....1:00PM-Midnight

LAST DAY OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, December 20.....7:30AM-6:00PM

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What's Happening...

- Aug. 25 **Campus Activities Office: Involvement Carnival** 10-2 University Union lawn
- "Carrot Top" 7:30 p.m. Kenan Auditorium, \$5, tickets at University Union Info and Kenan Auditorium box office
- Free game room in University Center 7-11 p.m.
- Thalian Hall "Artventure" series tickets for young families on sale. \$5 per person per performance, Center Box Office at Thalian Hall, 343-3664
- "Thalian Hall Presents" tickets on sale at Center Box Office, call 343-3664 for ticket price
- "Sex Police" at The Mad Monk, 395-0280
- Print Sale at University Center Plaza 9-5, WLOZ will be there!
- Student Involvement Carnival 10-2, University Union West and North lawn: 15
- Aug. 26 **First Light Dance Theatre—Sneak Preview** at noon in Wagoner Hall, then the full-length show at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium
- Cookout welcoming gay, lesbian and bisexual students, faculty, staff, allies, and friends to UNCW, 5:30-7:30 p.m. on the Madeline Suite lawn, call 395-3577 for more information
- Meet the artist reception: Sandra H. Ihly, creator of *Icons: Housewives and Other Goddesses*, 6-7:30 p.m., University Union Living Room
- Free Gameroom—free billiards, table tennis, and more, 7-10 p.m., University Center Gameroom
- Meet the artist reception: Ortrud M. Tyler, acrylics, mixed media artist of *Colors of the Mind*, 6-7:30 p.m., University Center
- Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* through Aug. 28, Opera House Theatre at Thalian Hall Center, 8 p.m., 343-3664
- Aug. 27 **"Out All Night" party**, music provided by DJ Maniac, Free admission, food and mocktails, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Center Stage Cafe
- Delta Sigma Phi—1st meeting, 8 p.m., UU 100
- Students of Color Social, 5-8 p.m., Center Stage Cafe
- Free Gameroom, 7-10 p.m. University Union Gameroom
- "Corrosion of Conformity", The Mad Monk, 395-0280
- Salt Marsh Exploration, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 2-day advance registration required, \$3, 458-7468
- "N.C. Undersea Research" lecture by Greg McFall, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 458-7468
- Aug. 28 **Last night for *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers***, Opera House Theatre at Thalian Hall Center, 8 p.m., 343-3664
- "Hurricane Emily" lecture by Spencer Rogers, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 458-7468
- Meet the author! Elizabeth Daniels Squire will speak at a meeting of the mystery book club, *The Final Chapter*, at 4 p.m., Bristol Books downtown. Squire's recent new book is *Remember The Alibi*.
- Aug. 29 **Recreational Clamming**, 10 a.m., \$3, advance registration required, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 458-7468
- SGA BPC Meetings UU 206 (4p.m., 5p.m. every week)
- SGA Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., UU 100
- Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m.
- Water Ski Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UU
- Phi Mu Meeting, 8 p.m., Cameron Hall
- IM: Flag Football Registration thru 9/6
- Aug. 30 **Panhellenic Meeting**, 5 p.m., UU 100
- IFC Meeting, 6 p.m., UU 100
- Sport Club Council Meeting, 7 p.m., UC 104
- Environmental Concerns Club Meeting, 6 p.m., Friday Hall 151
- FOCUS Meeting, 7 p.m. UU 201
- Aug. 31 **Bringing Books to Life!** Bring a book to Bristol Books downtown to read aloud and share with others or just come and listen. 8 p.m. 251-3770 for more information
- IM: Arts & Recreation Expo, Union N. Lawn, 8 a.m.
- Feminist Colloquium, noon, Faculty Common, Morton Hall
- UNCW Volunteers! Interest Meeting, 6 p.m. UC Ballroom 3
- Gospel Choir Meeting, 7 p.m., UU 100
- Political Science Club Meeting, 5&B 216

From Cover to Cover

BY NICKI LEONE

The Alienist

by Caleb Carr (Random House, \$22)

"Alienist" was a turn of the century term for psychologists back when society viewed the profession with suspicion. It's 1898 and New York City is being haunted by a serial killer. The police commissioner, knowing he can't rely on the antiquated and even corrupt methods of his regular police force to confront such a menace, assembles an unusual group of people to track the killer down. At the head of the group is Dr. Laszlo Kreizler, an alienist who is about as respected as such men go in a prurient society—that is to say, not very. At Kreizler's side is a reporter named Moore whose intentions are the best.

Kreizler's task is to find out who could commit the butcheries which appear with the regularity of religious holidays. His theory is that if he finds what sort of man it could not be, they will be that much closer to the type of man it is. He must operate in secrecy, lest an angry public hear of his involvement. And who is the police commissioner willing to go to such extraordinary lengths, even at the cost of bypassing his own department and angering his constituents? Teddy Roosevelt, of all people.

Let me assure you that Roosevelt did in fact hold this position in 1898. Carr is too good a historian to mess with a major fact like that. He is, after all, the editor of *Military History Quarterly*. It is the historian's attention to detail which is the crowing glory of the book. Carr deals succinctly, but thoroughly, with the social pressures of the day. They are portrayed so vividly that readers will find themselves seeking the reassuring existence of automobiles and electricity. Irish and Italian semi-organized mobs settle on the streets. The police force is rife with graft and under the strains of a forcible reformation. Carr's enthusiasm for a colorful period is so infectious that the reader won't mind even the rather unlikely introduction of J.P. Morgan.

Laszlo Kreizler is Sherlock Holmes. He takes delight in using his observational science to arrive at conclusions which seem miraculous to his befuddled companion. He is cool, aloof, and scientific. He is a friend of street urchins. True, he does not play violin, but he does love opera. Kreizler even is a fair boxer. The book is even narrated by Moore, a man who can be counted on for blunt work and almost blind obedience. Against the backdrop of late 19th century New York, the "Holmesian" aura is almost overwhelming.

Yet, one cannot deny the originality of *The Alienist*. The plot is fast-paced with suitable twists and nagging details. The "team" put together to find the killer includes, aside from Kreizler and Moore, two young detectives from Roosevelt's force who were foolishly dependent on modern (and therefore suspect) forensic methods such as fingerprints. The last member is the unlikely character of Sarah. She is a woman who would be a police officer, poor girl, and has succeeded only as making herself secretary to Roosevelt, who will obviously try anything once.

There is perhaps more social tolerance than one would expect. Sarah, for example, is accepted onto the team with a puzzling equanimity. The largest hurdle she appears to face with the other men is their reluctance to say dirty words in front of her. There is also the nature of the murders. The victims of this particular serial killer are boy prostitutes. Decent society doesn't like to admit the existence of prostitution, much less homosexuality. Yet the group remains laudably (and unconvincedly) accepting.

As a study in psychological profiling, *The Alienist* is so complete and so plausible we are left wondering why such a method doesn't seem to work as well today. (It is, perhaps, a littleirkesome that it all comes down to the killer's mother.) Indeed, the character of the killer is narrowed down so specifically that it seems unlikely. Oh well, those were simpler days, no doubt.

Written on The Body

by Jeanette Winterson (Vintage, \$11)

Jeanette Winterson has written an original love story. By original, I mean both "unique" and "first"—prototype. The lovers in *Written on The Body* are untroubled by anyone else's ideas of love. Their love begins and ends entirely with themselves, the beloved is a married woman named Louise. The lover is, well, PASSIONATELY IN LOVE. That is all we know.

It certainly isn't easy to write a novel without referring to the name, occupation, or even the sex of your lead character. Winterson dances through this task with such flair that if I hadn't said anything, chances are you wouldn't have noticed. (Well, not at least for half the book.) Her offhand and natural tone makes this glaring omission seem merely coincidental. Hats off to Jeanette Winterson, we all know that there is no such thing as "coincidence" in a novel.

Of course, the obvious question is what does the author want to tell us with this—it is almost too beautifully done to call it a "device"? Is her point that LOVE transcends gender? Are her characters supposed to be archetypal symbols of love? They seem to be very rooted in the physical world for that. Some passages are so erotic they will leave you panting.

Is Winterson suggesting that LOVE is an end in itself? That gender is irrelevant to desire? If so, she has made an old idea sound completely new. She has also had a good laugh over the heated arguments every reader has had over the sex of the narrator.

Winterson gives LOVE a thousand faces in this story. There are the married (both happily), who have traded excitement for security. There is the philanderer who seeks in lust something that he(he?) sees lacking in marriage. Then there are the obsessed, as Louise and her beloved surely are, who notice other people only as irritants, even husbands.

In this one red-hot affair, love is at its most tender and its most cruel. The author asks, what would you sacrifice for such a love? Your friends? Your family? What about your own future? What about your lover's?

I'll leave you to decide if the narrator in this story is male or female. It may be irrelevant, but this writer has her own opinion. Perhaps the really pertinent question in the book is asked early on: "Why," the writer wonders, "is the measure of love...loss?"

Playing for the Ashes

by Elizabeth George (Bantam, \$21.95)

This woman writes my favorite kind of murder mysteries; stories where method takes a backseat to motive, and the motive is not greed, but love. In all of her books, the murderer is driven by an excess of love, and *Playing for the Ashes* is no exception. George has a disturbing talent for taking mundane situations and making them dark with passionate, even murderous, intent. Simple everyday situations like a slightly dysfunctional family, a rebellious child, or a possessive mother, become dangerous in George's universe.

The book opens with the discovery of the body of a famous, and murdered, cricket player. England regards cricket with the same sort of fanaticism which Americans reserve for football: so this murder is big news. CID Inspector Thomas Lynley and SIt. Barbara Havers sort through the murdered man's personal and professional entanglements, which are as complicated as any normal person's. Havers, ever practical, pounces on the unfortunates with no alibi. Lynley, ever romantic, focuses on what seems (to him) to be the most compelling motive. Both detectives have a good ear for lies. Both have their favorite suspects. As usual, nearly everybody is lying (except, possibly, their favorite suspects).

George's writing is at its best when she has a new character to develop. It is what made her first book, *A Great Deliverance*, so stunning. It is also why the best passages in *Playing for the Ashes* are to be found in the chapters marked "Olivia." Olivia is a person so vivid in her disability and illness that one feels the author must have a real connection in her own life.

George's characters are always compelling, even when they are not exactly likable. There is Miriam, one of those people who uses kindness as a kind of manipulation. Or Chris, who can't possibly be as good as he seems. There is Gabriella, a woman as sexy and exotic as her name. There is Jean, who is as simple and as honest as Gabriella is not.

The author, thankfully, restrains her impulse to give us the very latest in the personal lives of her main characters. The trials of the St. James's, having taken up two previous books, are ignored. Passages devoted to Havers' life are refreshingly practical (how to get a large refrigerator into a tiny apartment). True, Lynley does finally propose to Lady Helen Clyde (Lord knows why), but even the author doesn't seem too interested in that can of worms.

In fact, Lynley and Havers are so minimally involved they are almost just tools which George uses to tell a tragic story. Lynley does have the annoying habit of finding out whodunnit, but refusing to tell lesser mortals (like his partner or the reader). He excuses himself on the grounds that he lacks proof. But, Elizabeth George understands how little one can rely on "proof" of the material, circumstantial kind. In the end, the solution to the case comes down to somebody's sense of honor and justice.

"Justice" has an ironic ring when it demands the sacrifice of your mother, or your son.

UNCW Alumni Association Awards Scholarships

BY JUNE ORAVITS

Staff Writer

Nine undergraduate students and one graduate student have been awarded scholarships covering in-state tuition and fees for the 1994-95 academic year.

The awards, valued at \$1400 each, are presented annually by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Alumni Association. The scholarships are based on proven academic achievement and demonstrated financial need. The minimum grade point average accepted is 3.0.

This year's recipients include graduate student Frank Tascone and the following undergraduates: Gershon L. Alaluf, Nicholas Allen, Tommie E. Ellis, David C. Heller, Kathy L. Kerns, Steve L. Lee, Becky J. Mussat, Laura Styron, and Jennifer Leah Louise Wasson.

The Alumni Association consists of all graduates of UNCW or students who have attended classes and completed any resident credit. For information on applying for a UNCW Alumni Association Scholarship, contact Pat Corcoran, director of alumni relations at the Wise House, 251-2681.

Icons: Housewives and Other Goddesses

BY JUNE ORAVITS

Staff Writer

Find yourself boxed in? You'll understand why when you get a look at artist Sandra H. Ihly's work on exhibit in the UNCW University Union Living Room through Sept. 23.

Entitled *Icons: Housewives and Other Goddesses*, Ihly's work is an expression of her interest in women's issues. A display of mixed media construction, Ihly's exhibit illustrates a number of subjects relating to women. Subjects such as the fear of rape, onset of menses, sexuality and motherhood are depicted in this unusual work of art.

In constructing her work, Ihly combined boxes and objects pertaining to homemaking with collages of 1950s women's magazines.

"I chose to use boxes because women are sometimes referred to as 'vessels' and 'boxes' as a euphemism for their sexual organs. Boxes are also symbols of confinement. Housewives of the 1950s were often isolated while performing chores of ironing, cooking, and cleaning."

Ihly has won several awards while participating in one person and group exhibitions throughout North Carolina. She received a BA from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and pursued her interests by taking art classes at North Carolina State University.

Graduate School Receives New Dean

BY JUNE ORAVITS

Staff Writer

UNCW's Graduate School received a new interim dean this summer in the person of Dr. Joan D. Willey.

Willey is not a newcomer to UNCW. She began her career here in 1977 as assistant professor of chemistry. Until this summer Willey had been graduate coordinator for the Department of Chemistry, oceanography program coordinator and professor of chemistry.

UNCW's graduate program coordinators and members of the Graduate Council chose Willey from a number of applicants. Willey's name was then given to UNCW Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Marvin K. Moss.

Willey holds a bachelor of science in chemistry from Duke University (1969) and a doctoral degree in chemical oceanography from Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia (1975).



Dr. Joan Willey, New Graduate School Dean
photo by Sam Cuthrell

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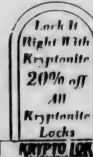
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BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

The glorious red-haired one is back! Carrot Top will entertain, delight, amaze and shock you all in the name of fun Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Students moving into UNCW dorms have been toting trunks all weekend, but not one student has five flower-splashed trunks like that red-haired maniac Carrot Top.

This crazy entertainer pulls the nuttiest things out of his bottomless trunks with the glee and mischievous of an oversized elf. The juxtaposition of common items like ice trays and cups and strings used as a telephone (with an extra cup attached for call waiting) captivate audiences with twists of the absurd.

A native of Coco Beach, FL, Carrot Top began his career as a comic when dared to enter an amateur comedy contest while still a college student. Now he has become one of the top comics in the country.

In addition to inciting bladder accidents while forcing students at UNCW to

laugh uncontrollably, Carrot Top's future plans include surprisingly normal goals such as doing a sitcom, a children's show, making a difference concerning the environment, homelessness and animal cruelty, and working with Comic Relief. Finally, he wants a seat in congress. No, he doesn't want to get elected, he just needs one of their seats for a prop.

Tickets are available for \$5 at the University Union Info Center and at Kenan Auditorium box office for UNCW students, staff and faculty only. There is a two ticket limit with your UNCW I.D.

What a wacky way to start the first day of the semester.

1994 Male Comic of the Year Carrot Top

The Mask Covers Theatres Everywhere

Ian Spelling
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
LOS ANGELES—Smolkin!

It's the catch phrase in Jim Carrey's new movie "The Mask," and it serves double duty as the perfect adjective to describe the current state of the funnyman's career.

After all, the stand-up-turned-TV-star-turned-film-star first found big with the ensemble Fox TV show "In Living Color," during which the rubber-faced Carrey introduced to the world his Verna De Milo and Fire Marshall Bill characters. Then, out of the blue, came the surprise hit film "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," which had audiences laughing and Hollywood celebrating its latest sensation.

Now there's "The Mask," an outlandish special FX-laden comedy-musical that's far better than "Ace" and expected to be an even bigger hit. More than a month before "The Mask's" unveiling, a calm and friendly Carrey faces the media at a Los Angeles hotel to discuss the film, his sudden success, and the pressure of being a \$7 million dollar man, which is what he'll earn for his next film, "Dumb and Dumber."

"When I started 'The Mask,' 'Ace' wasn't even out yet. Even when we'd finished 'The Mask,' it wasn't out," notes Carrey. "I was just hoping 'Ace' would do well enough to introduce me before 'The Mask' came out, because I had big hopes for 'The Mask.' And 'Ace' went nuts. Now, I'm going, 'The Mask' better pull through!"

"The Mask" very much bears the Carrey stamp of outrageousness, which is tempered by his ability to make viewers like his character. In this case, Carrey plays Stanley Ipkiss, a bank employee who's luckless with the ladies. One day, Stanley finds an ancient mask. When he puts it on—Zowie!—he transforms into a lean,

green, singing, dancing and joke-telling machine. As the Mask, Carrey, courtesy of mind-boggling special FX, can bounce off walls, turn into a wolf, and so on.

What's more, there are bad guys, a beautiful love interest (Cameron Diaz), musical numbers and the incredibly smart and loyal Milo, Stanley's Jack Russell terrier, who deserves a dog Oscar. "I loved the project," enthuses Carrey, "not so much just for the 'Mask' parts, but it was an opportunity to do, hopefully, a three-dimensional character that doesn't just rely on tricks. The most important part, for me, was to create a character for Stanley that was entertaining on its own, that you'd feel 'I could watch a whole movie with this guy.' I also get to play the thing people will want to see, which is the Mask, the crazy, 'In Living Color' aspect of my personality. So, it was really fun and exciting. It was just a dream part."

Born and raised in Ontario, Canada, Carrey realized early on he could make people laugh. Encouraged by his parents, he moved to L.A. to pursue stand-up. Work, lots of it, followed. Later came some film duds, such as "Once Bitten" and "Earth Girls Are Easy." Then Carrey landed "In Living Color," the often controversial comedy program that was recently canceled after a five-year run. "It's always said to move on," he says, "but I was actually relieved because I have so much stuff going on. When I did 'The Mask,' I was doing 'In Living Color' at the same time, going back and forth. It was hellish, schedule-wise. I believe the show could have started with an entirely new cast, just like 'Saturday Night Live' did. I don't know why they didn't do that. It was great while it lasted."

Next up for Carrey will be "Dumb and Dumber," a comedy co-starring

Jeff Daniels. "It's about two guys who are as dumb as hell, get together and go on a pilgrimage to return somebody's luggage," explains Carrey, chuckling. After "Dumb and Dumber" will be "Batman Forever," in which he'll play the Riddler, then an "Ace" sequel.

As Carrey's star rises, so too does his price. But is the price he's paid for his success worth the price he pays? His growing fame and busy schedule played a part in the recent breakup of his marriage. And he knows the more famous he becomes, the more privacy he'll lose. He may not be thrilled about all that, but it's part of the game, he acknowledges. Likewise, Carrey refuses to concern himself about the hoopla surrounding his per-picture fee.

"The money doesn't bother me, because I've been poor. (Being wealthy) is a much better problem to have," he says, a smile crossing his face. "The only thing that concerns me is that people start thinking of me more as money than as a performer. I want to make sure the work is always good. That's all I think about. I don't wake up thinking about money. I wake up thinking about, 'What am I going to do today that's different.'"

It's that attitude, plus having "really good" people supporting him, that has helped keep Carrey grounded. And, he expects, he'll retain that attitude and those good people no matter how big a star he gets to be. "It's not like the Elvis situation. 'Red, get me some blues. Blue, get me some reds,'" he draws in his best impression of the King. "I have good smart people around me. It took me 15 years to put this team together."

Fame. Money. Hit films. It's everything Carrey has worked for, where he wants to be. "It's a great time," he says. "I really can't downplay it. It's like we won the election."

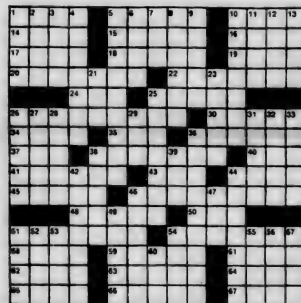
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 One who exploits
- 5 Kind of bear
- 10 Worry
- 14 Strong cord
- 15 Up in arms
- 16 Story teller
- 17 Prospered
- 18 Person of note
- 19 In addition
- 20 Unending
- 22 Settled amicably
- 24 Dunce
- 25 Illuminated again
- 26 Put off
- 30 Certain button
- 34 Oriental staple
- 35 Knock
- 36 Sp. title of respect
- 37 Max. cheer
- 38 Engaged in formal argument
- 40 Cut off
- 41 Feet
- 43 Electrified particle
- 44 Assistant
- 45 Build
- 46 Make believe
- 48 Some sandwiches
- 50 Bank account initials
- 51 Hostless helper
- 54 Picture mentality
- 56 Sympic
- 59 Fixed look
- 61 Thickening agent
- 62 Musical sound
- 63 Eagle's weapon
- 64 Against
- 65 Bodies of water
- 66 Tin
- 67 Spar

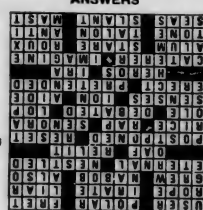
DOWN

- 1 Strong desire
- 2 Collate
- 3 Fencing sword
- 4 Amended
- 5 Long apron
- 6 Exam style



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ANSWERS



- 7 Chemist's workshop
- 8 Made amends
- 9 Fight against
- 10 Lamp down
- 11 Small stream
- 12 Comfort
- 13 Walked upon
- 21 Snooty
- 23 Fathered
- 25 Mends
- 26 Ordinary writing
- 27 Certain vessel
- 28 Drama setting
- 29 Catch
- 31 Reliable
- 32 Wear away
- 33 Record
- 36 Loving feelings
- 38 Prevent from acting
- 39 Pedal digit
- 42 Plots
- 44 Word puzzle
- 45 Gate
- 47 Historical period

- 49 Takes a breather
- 51 Feines
- 52 Lily plant
- 53 Salad fish
- 54 Golf club
- 55 Hebrides island
- 56 Pecans and cashews
- 57 Overhead door sign
- 60 — mode

Rape Crisis Announcement

The Rape Crisis Center is dedicated to providing crisis intervention services for sexual assault victims. The annual volunteer training is scheduled for Sept. 8 through Oct. 4, 1994, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5:30-8:00 p.m. at 3333 Wrightsville Ave. The educational sessions will prepare volunteers to act as victims advocates. Volunteers bring a variety of knowledge and skills to their role as victims advocates. The experience can be rewarding if you are interested in attending the training program, please call The Rape Crisis Center at 392-7460 or toll-free 1-800-672-2903.

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SNL's Adam Sandler Rocks in "Airheads"

The film's plot is simple: Desperate to get a demo tape of their would-be classic song played, the trio inadvertently takes a radio station hostage.

BY IAN SPELLING
Special Correspondent

New York — "Airheads" is a perfectly wonderful, silly-goofy end of summer flick, the kind that keeps you laughing, rocking, and spits you out of the theater with a sore throat and a headache. So what if, the next morning, you may not even remember the film's name?

What movie goers will remember is that the normally serious Brendan Fraser, Steven Buscemi and Joe Mantegna become, respectively, the lead singer and bass player for the band The Lone Rangers and a veteran rock radio station deejay.

Even better, they'll recall that Adam Sandler, one of the few bright spots on "Saturday Night Live" these days, thanks to his Opera Man, Cajun Man and Canteen Boy characters, was given a showcase for this off-beat humor. In "Airheads," Sandler plays Buscemi's brother Pip, The Lone Rangers' slightly daft but lovable drummer.

The film's plot is simple: Desperate to get a demo tape of their would-be classic song played, the trio inadvertently takes a radio station hostage. The more desperate the situation gets, the funnier the film. Somehow — to a cheering audience's delight — Pip manages to get it on with Suzzi (Nina Siemasko), the station's deep dish secretary.

"It was a good time," says Sandler during an interview at a Manhattan hotel. "I didn't know any of the guys when I got there, and all of a sudden it became a family. Mantegna, Brendan, Buscemi and (Michael) McKean (the station's slimy program director), they're all good friends of mine now. It was like being in summer camp. It was also my first part in a movie, so it was exciting."

Shooting "Airheads" brought Sandler back to his high school days, when he was considering a career in music. "I was a guitar player and sang with my (rock) band," says Sandler, who delivers solid Axl Rose and Eddie Vedder imitations on "SNL." "Every time we'd be in a situation (in the film) where the band was set up to play I was very excited. But" — he mock moans — "they wouldn't turn on our amplifiers. So I was kind of frustrated."

Moving on, there's SNL, which took a critical beating this past season. Sandler agrees that "SNL" had "some good shows and some shows that didn't click," and argues that staying on top isn't easy. That much is true: Every few seasons, "SNL" has needed to regroup, be revamped and virtually start fresh.

When "SNL" returns this fall, Sandler will be back, as will Chris Farley (who plays a put-upon cop in "Airheads") and Michael McKean (who joined "SNL" late last season, after filming "Airheads"). Gone are talented Phil Hartman, Rob Schneider and Julia Sweeney and the one-note Melanie Hutsell. Sandler hopes the funny-to-not-funny ratio will lean more toward funny, but knows failure is part of the game. "The best part is that you can have a bad show one week, and you're just dying for the next Saturday to redeem yourself," he says. "If you stumble it haunts you because you know it'll be repeats for the rest of your life. But the next Saturday, you go on and if it goes well, it erases that mistake."

Shortly after "SNL" returns, Sandler's next film, "Lifesavers," will head into theaters. In it Sandler plays a guy with a crush on Rita Wilson, who's involved with Steve Martin. "I keep flirting with her," he reveals. "I'm in the movie just to get Steve a little jealous. It's got a lot of cool people in it, Juliette Lewis, Rob Reiner, Gary Shandling, Madeline Kahn. I'm really getting to meet and work with a lot of good people."

Not bad for a 27-year-old Brooklyn-born kid who was raised in New Hampshire and earned a fine arts degree from New York University. At 17, Sandler began performing stand-up comedy. During the 1990-91 "SNL" season, producer Lorne Michaels hired Sandler as a writer after seeing him at a comedy club. He got his first screen time in a skit with Tom Hanks and Dana Carvey. "I had two lines," recalls Sandler. "I got out there and said to myself, 'This is it.' My head was spinning. I was saying, 'Don't faint.' I didn't think I'd faint, but if I did it would have looked pretty stupid. I would've been a famous guy right away...the fainting guy."

As if things aren't already going just fine for Sandler, he's got a girlfriend he "loves very much," a comedy album selling well and another movie, which he co-wrote and will star in, ready to roll. "Billy Madison" finds him going to school from the first to 12th grade, two weeks in each grade. All in all, Sandler has few complaints about the way his career has evolved. How could he actually? "I guess it's what I expected," he says of success. "It hasn't changed things for me. I'm not Marky Mark, with people screaming and crying when they meet me. It's just on occasion. It's someone saying, 'Hey, "Saturday Night Live!"' and I go, 'What's up!' That's it. That's how it changed. On occasion when I'm in a restaurant someone will watch me chew for too long."

"Now I give my food 23 chews just to make sure I set the right example."

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"First Light" Dance Ensemble To Perform During Welcome Week At UNCW

BY MICHAEL ARNOLD

The professional dance ensemble First Light Dance Theatre of Knoxville, TN, will perform at 8 pm, Friday, Aug. 26 at Kenan Auditorium. The dancers are scheduled as part of a series of events sponsored by Campus Activities designed to welcome new and returning students back to school, called '94 Welcome Week.

The First Light Dance Theatre is a non-profit organization supported in part by private donations. Directed and choreographed by Greg and Julia Larson, the company includes Lisa Holden, Mariah Malec, Polly Patton, and Josie Rose. Jeff Reed is stage manager, Adam Dunaway is lighting designer, and costume and set coordinator is Teresa Gregory.

Tickets for the unique dance performance will be \$3 for general admission and free admission for students with a UNCW ID.

Among the 10 dance works to be presented Aug. 26 will be one titled "Who's There?," a work inspired by the mystery of the Brown Mountain lights in North Carolina. According to program notes, tiny lights appear in the Brown Mountain area; the phenomenon has been studied extensively and no scientific team has given an explanation of their source. This work of choreography is the hypothesis of Greg and Julia Larson developed from January 1992-March 1993. In the dance, they invite the audience to "meet the woodland spirits of the Brown Mountain lights."



First Light Dance Theatre: Wacky, Mysterious, Inventive, and Inspiring. 8 pm, August 26, Kenan Auditorium. - photo by Ashley Jackson



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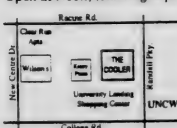
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Former UM Football Player Sues Over Broken Promise

By College Press Service

Miami—Former University of Miami football player Bryan Fortray is suing his former coach and college for the one thing he says he was promised and never received—the chance to be top quarterback for the Hurricanes.

Fortray, 22, says he was promised by head coach Dennis Erickson that he'd be the starting quarterback for the 1991 season. But during the fall practice, Erickson named Gino Torretta to the role instead.

Fortray, who is seeking to join the NFL as a free agent, is seeking \$10 million from Miami, claiming the school breached an oral contract and damaged his chances for an NFL career. He is suing the university and various individuals on 29 counts.

According to Fortray, 1991 was supposed to be his breakthrough season. But when Torretta was given the starting position, Fortray's future was placed into question. He transferred to Rutgers before the season's opening game and was forced to sit out the season in compliance with NCAA regulations.

Torretta, on the other hand, went on to win the Heisman Trophy and is currently in the NFL as a member of the Minnesota Vikings.

Robert Kickman, Erickson's attorney, says the UM coach never promised Fortray the starting job. The university of Miami has asked Federal District Judge Federico Moreno to dismiss Fortray's lawsuit, saying it is a "morass of claims which defies an intelligible response."

Men's Basketball Team Welcomes Coach Wainwright

BY ERIK TOTTEN
Sports Editor



Jerry Wainwright, considered one of the nations most experienced and colorful coaches, took over the helm of UNCW's men's basketball program following the departure of Kevin Eastman, who resigned to accept the head coaching position at Washington State.

Wainwright, 47, assumes control of the Seahawks after being an assistant coach at Wake Forest for nine years. Wainwright was an aide under Bob Staak and Dave Odom and played a key role in the revitalization of the Demon Deacon program into an upper level team in the Atlantic Coast Conference. While at Wake Forest, Wainwright helped the Demon Deacons attain NCAA Tournament births four straight years and fashion back-to-back 20-win seasons for the first time in 10 years. Besides on the court coaching, he assisted in recruiting NBA draft picks Chris King and Rodney Rogers.

A 1966 graduate of Colorado College, Wainwright earned his graduate degree in exercise physiology from the University of Denver before entering the coaching profession on the prep level. At Montrose High School in Denver, Wainwright was named Colorado Coach-of-the-Year in 1975 and at East Leyden High School in Chicago, he helped to teams compile a 104-4 record in a four-year period. Wainwright's last high school coaching was in 1982-83 at Highland Park High School in Chicago where he coached his teams to back-to-back appearances in the state's "Sweet 16". Wainwright was named Coach-of-the-Year following both seasons.

Wainwright broke into the Collegiate coaching ranks in 1984-85, joining Staak at Xavier. He then came to Wake Forest with Staak after one season in Cincinnati. After four years with Staak (1986 thru 89), he remained at WFU when Odom took over the program in 1989.

In his first head coaching position Wainwright brings a wealth of experience in coaching and recruiting that will help keep the UNCW program, which has won 35 games in the last two seasons, on track.

Everybody has a dream job and this one is mine," said Wainwright. "I could have stayed at Wake Forest for the rest of my life. But since the first time I came here and scouted for Wake Forest, I thought of this as my dream job. The thing that stuck in my mind, after visiting as a coach, was Trask Coliseum. The atmosphere was unbelievable. It's a great atmosphere with great fans."

Wainwright is only the fifth coach in the 43-year history of UNCW's program. Bill Brooks (21 years), Mel Gibon (14 years), Robert McPherson (4 years) and Kevin Eastman (4 years) combined to lead the Seahawks to 566-521 overall record including 265-237 in 18 years of NCAA Division I play.

"We are very excited about getting an individual with Jerry's experience," said UNCW Athletic Director Paul Miller. "Jerry's track record proves he has the knowledge and experience to direct a growing program. He will be a terrific asset to the University and the community."

The men's basketball season kicks off Nov. 5 when the Seahawks take on the Charlotte Royals in an exhibition game.

1994 Seahawk Soccer Outlook

A unique blend of veterans and newcomers, featuring 10 returning lettermen and 15 freshmen, has second-year coach Keith Cammidge excited about the prospects for the 1994 men's soccer season at UNC Wilmington.

The Seahawks took major strides in rebuilding the program one year ago as Cammidge piloted the team to a 9-9-0 overall record and 3-4-0 league mark, the best-ever finish by the team in the Colonial Athletic Association. Now, it's time to move on to the next step.

"We've set a realistic goal of having a winning season," Cammidge said. "That's something the program hasn't accomplished in five years. We came very close last year, but we must stay focused and move toward that goal this year."

"We set down a solid foundation last season and we hope to build on that this year. We obviously don't want to stay where we are...we want to improve. How big an improvement we make remains to be seen."

Cammidge does have some experience to depend on in 1994. The Seahawks return five fullbacks, three midfielders and two forwards, including top scorers Bucky Corban and Joel Myers.

Corban erupted for 12 goals and six assists last season en route to first-team All-CAA honors. Myers, meanwhile, added 12 goals and two assists.

"One of our strengths last year was our attack," said Cammidge, whose team scored 25 more goals in 1994 than the previous season. "We encouraged the players to go forward and make the most of scoring opportunities."

An area of concern for Cammidge is the defense, which returns fullbacks Bryan Oakley, Allan Frazelle, Mike DeMelis, Greg LaMendola and second-team All-CAA Steve Kozovski. The Seahawks will also be looking for a replacement for departed goalkeeper Ken Lentz. "We gave up 39 goals, so we want to be a lot more consistent and organized defensively than we were last year."

The 1994 schedule is arguably the toughest in the school's 29-year soccer history. Cammidge has upgraded the schedule significantly, going up against 1993 NCAA Division I Tournament participants Duke, Boston, UNC Greensboro, James Madison and William and Mary. North Carolina State is also on the slate.

"We will embark on the most competitive and challenging schedule ever played by a UNCW team. Five of our opponents competed in last year's NCAA Division I tournament and five were ranked in the Top 15 nationally at one point or another last year."

Overall, Cammidge sees this season as an important stepping stone for the program, which begins its 19th season of NCAA Division I action this fall. "We're certainly bringing in some new talent, but it's inexperienced talent. Some of the players will have to come in and contribute right away if we are to be successful this year."

"Our biggest challenge will be to bring in these new people and form a cohesive unit as early as possible. We don't have the luxury of developing new players and bring them along slowly. That's the biggest question: how fast can we develop as a team?"



SCHEDULES

1994 UNC Wilmington Women's Soccer Schedule

Sept.

3 Sat.	at Towson State
6 Tue.	at Chowan
9 Fri.	RADFORD
14 Wed.	at East Carolina
18 Sun.	UNC ASHEVILLE
24 Sat.	at American
26 Mon.	CAMPBELL

OCT.

1 Sat.	at George Mason
6 Thr.	at Charleston Southern
8 Sat.	OLD DOMINION
11 TUE.	at Barton
15 Sat.	ALABAMA
20 Thr.	at Charleston
23 Sun.	WILLIAM AND MARY
29 Sat.	at Liberty

Nov.

6 Sun	JAMES MADISON
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1994 UNC Wilmington Men's Soccer Schedule

Sept

3 Sat.	at Central Florida Invitational
(vs. Stetson)	
4 Sun.	at Central Florida Invitational
(vs. Central Florida)	
8 Thr.	CHOWAN
10 Sat.	UNC GREENSBORO

13 Tue.
17 Sat.
24 Sat.
25 Sun.

at N.C. STATE
at James Madison
THE CITADEL
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OCT.

1 Sat.	WILLIAM AND MARY
5 Wed.	COASTAL CAROLINA
8 Sat.	at Charleston Southern
11 Tue.	at East Carolina
15 Sat.	at Boston
18 Tue.	DUKE
22 Sat.	RICHMOND
25 Tue.	at Campbell
29 Sat.	at George Mason

Nov.

4 Fri.	OLD DOMINION
6 SUN.	AMERICAN
10-13	at CAA Championships

Sept.

2-3	at UNC's Tournament (Asheville, N.C.)
	2-Vs. UNC Charlotte
	3-Vs. UNC Asheville
	3-Vs. Appalachian State

7

8	East Carolina
13	at College of Charleston
16-17	at North Carolina State
	Comfort Inn Class
	16-UNCW Vs. Coastal Carolina
	17-UNCW Vs. East Carolina
23-24	at UNC Charlotte Invitational
	23-Vs. North Carolina A&T
	23-Vs. Coastal Carolina
	24-Vs. East Carolina
	24-Vs. UNC Charlotte

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Thursday, September 1, 1994

Convocation 1994

BY LAURA A. CORSO

Staff Writer

Celebrating twenty-five years as part of the University of North Carolina system, UNCW held its third annual academic convocation. The convocation is an academic tradition to welcome a new academic year and to commemorate all of the faculty who diligently serve the learning community. Many professors were rewarded for their outstanding work with excellence awards.

Dr. Joan D. Willey was presented with the Award for Faculty Scholarship for her significant contributions in the scientific profession. Dr. Willey, professor of chemistry and interim dean of the graduate school was recognized for what Dr. James P. McNab describes as "serving our community of learning with integrity and intelligence with a clear sense of what is important and what is not."

During her remarks, Dr. Joan D. Willey demonstrated her admired Faculty Scholarship by describing her sincere belief in scholarship as being, "all we do and all we aspire to do."

Also recognized in the ceremony were six instructors who were presented with Distinguished Teaching Medallions. Dr. Marvin K. Moss, who presented the awards, said the recipients were chosen for "their significant contributions through their dedication to the students."

Dr. Michael D. Wentworth, a professor in the English department, was

the recipient of the Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award. Dr. Wentworth was recognized for his unique and effective approach to teaching.

Recipients of the Chancellor's Teaching Excellence Awards were, Dr. Hatha A. Hayes, Education; Dr. Luther D. Lawson, Economics and Finance; Dr. Melton A. McLaurin, History; Dr. Patricia A. Turrisi, Philosophy and Religion; and Dr. James D. Johnson, Psychology.

Distinguished Teaching Professors were also presented to those faculty who have made outstanding contributions to the learning program at UNCW. Each recipient was nominated by their department or school and will receive a \$5,000 annual stipend for three years and a Distinguished Teaching Medallion. The recipients are Dr. Luther D. Lawson, Economics and Finance; Dr. Carol Ann Pilgrim, Psychology; and Dr. Kenneth W. Spackman, Mathematics.

There was a motivational assembly when Dr. Gerald H. Shinn gave the Convocation Address. Dr. Shinn translated UNCW's motto "Discere Aude" according to Dr. William Randall as meaning, "When learning first hand you must be courageous." "Cherish the freedom of inquiry," Dr. Shinn said and "don't be afraid of anything or anybody." With that he wished all students and faculty a great year and a new frame of mind with "Discere Aude."



Dr. Gerald R. Shinn - photo by Sam Cuthrell

Discere Aude

Dr. Gerald Shinn

Fellow students and colleagues! Welcome to the 1994 convocation of The University Of North Carolina At Wilmington. For returning students and faculty: welcome back. For transfer students, new staff, faculty and administrators, welcome to your new heuristic home. To the Freshman class of 1994, we extend a special welcome because you are our silver wedding anniversary class. For, on July 1, 1969, Wilmington college married the consolidated University Of North Carolina. The Freshman class of 1994, henceforth to be known as our sterling class, will be called upon specially to help us celebrate our twenty-five incredible years of wedding bliss. We have come a long, long way. We still have much to do. Like North Carolina's official song, *The Old North State*: "We were once weak, we are strong and now we are working on becoming great."

For those of you who have joined our university family for the first time, it might be beneficial to you to define exactly what we are and what we do here at The University Of North Carolina At Wilmington. We are, indeed, a university, one of the sixteen campuses of the University Of North Carolina. Consequently, our heritage is the western tradition of universities which began in Europe during the twelfth century renaissance. Our English word "university" comes directly from the twelfth century Latin word "universitas." This word never meant a place where all subjects were taught a sort of intellectual cafeteria where one could graze at will. Originally, "universitas" meant a gathering together, a convocation, of students, faculty, staff and administration from all over the world in order to investigate worthwhile phenomena in the universe. A university, if it is true to its heritage, will teach and be taught by, learn and learn from, individuals native to the east, west, north and south of the planet.

A university then, is, by nature and design, composed of diversity in its student body, faculty, staff and administration. Here at The University Of North Carolina At Wilmington we celebrate our diversity in order to fulfill our underlying unity

of purpose. Our unity of purpose is encapsulated in the unique motto of The University of North Carolina At Wilmington: *Discere Aude*.

In order to translate our Latin motto properly, we need to know its historical background. Without its context, *Discere Aude* does not convey its full and trenchant meaning. Our motto was created by Dr. William Madison Randall, the next to last president of Wilmington College. Dr. Randall was a linguist and a librarian. For a short time, he was a professional actor. He was awarded both Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Michigan. He graduated Summa Cum Laude from Hartford Theological Seminary with a doctor of Philosophy degree. He was a professor of library science at the University of Chicago, director of libraries and student affairs at the University of Georgia, academic dean of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, member of the Commission to Reorganize The Vatican Library, Dean of Wilmington College 1951-58, and president from 1958-68.

During World War II, Dr. Randall was with the war department intelligence service stationed in Cairo, Egypt and Casablanca, Morocco. Dr. Randall, who was impeccably fluent in Arabic as well as German, disguised himself sometimes as an Arab and sometimes as a German officer and slipped behind the Nazi lines in North Africa to learn critical information first hand. As a result, Dr. Randall helped, in a singular and significant way, to oust the Desert Fox.

The library of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is named for Dr. William Madison Randall, and his personal things are in the west wall of the circulation desk. (Go by and meet him sometime!) No other university has a tradition like ours. No other university has a motto like ours.

With the historical background in hand, we are ready to translate the meaning of *Discere Aude* as Dr. Randall understood it. According to him, *Discere*, an infinitive, comes from a Latin verb meaning to learn by discovering first hand. *Aude*, an imperative, comes from the verb "audeo"; and means: Be courageous! Consequently, the essential meaning of *Discere Aude* is: In order to discover truth first hand, be courageous! Don't be afraid of anything or anybody. What a splendid motto for a university which has as its task the discovery of truth wherever the leads, no matter the risks encountered.

There are three corollary concepts that emanate from *Discere Aude*. The first is: "Know yourself." This Greek aphorism was inscribed on the temple of Apollo At Delphi. The key to success here at the University of North Carolina At Wilmington and in the rest of our lives, is self concept. All wisdom begins with self knowledge. Socrates knew that he did not know, therefore, the Delphic Oracle adjudged him to be the wisest person of all. As a result, an important undertaking at the university is discovering our individual talents and potentials which will not merely prepare us for examinations, but will prepare us for life.

The second corollary to *Discere Aude* is: "Think for yourself!" Let me share with you an ancient story to illustrate this principle. About the same time Homer was singing the *Iliad* in Greece, Valmiki penned the *Ramayana* in India. Both of the wars in these two epics were occasioned by wife stealing. In those days, wife stealing was a most serious offense. Such theft could launch a thousand ships or mobilize an army of elephants. The *Ramayana* is, however, not just about war and theft. It is a tale about a prince who became King. It is also an educational parable to illustrate the foolishness of naive recapitulation of memorized information. Young Prince Rama was brought up in the royal court and taught by the Brahmins. Now the Brahmins were the government officers in charge of education. They taught and devoutly believed that if you did what the Brahmins said, when they said it, and exactly how they said it, then you would be healthy, wealthy, wise, educated and acquire a terminal degree (which sounds rather deadly). The Brahmins also gave true-false and multiple choice tests. They also did not allow questions in class.

Prince Rama, being an impressionable and naive young 'un, fervently believed everything the Brahmins taught. When his father died, Prince Rama became King and married the most beautiful, and most desirable, Sita. The Brahmins, of course, became the new King's advisors. King Rama remembered the lessons of his undergraduate years well. He did everything the Brahmins told him without question. Doing so, King Rama first lost his wife, then his brother, all his money and finally his kingdom. He was turned out of his palace and sent packing to wander naked in the woods.

There in the midst of the forest, King Rama stumbled upon Valmiki the exiled poet. Valmiki gave Rama clothing, food and shelter. Valmiki listened to Rama's tale of personal ruin. Then, by means of insightful parables about a philosophical grasshopper, a talking cow and four jealous fishermen, Valmiki helped King Rama begin to think for himself. In doing so, the king won back his horse, his brother, his money, his kingdom and, after a bloody battle, his beautiful queen Sita. The moral of the story: Beware of the Brahmins. Instead of blindly following the Brahmins, learn to think for yourselves. That is why you have come to the University of North Carolina At Wilmington. Research the primary sources at hand before you appropriate knowledge. And, in order to do sound research, begin to build personal libraries of primary sources for yourselves. By using such libraries, you will equip yourselves to educate yourselves the rest of your lives. Your libraries will also enable you to read out loud to your young 'uns before they are born and after they arrive. It is very difficult to raise young 'uns to think for themselves if they do not have access to primary source libraries in their homes.

Thomas Jefferson, who had an extensive primary source library, wrote to Francis Hopkinson in 1789: "I am not a Federalist, because I never submitted the whole system of my opinions to the creed of any party of men whatever, in religion, in philosophy, in politics, or in anything else when I was capable of thinking for myself. Such an addition (of submitting to opinions without questions) is the last degradation of a free and moral agent. If I could not go to heaven but with a party, I would not go there at all."

The third corollary: If *Discere Aude* is to operate at an optimum level on our campus, we must at all cost maintain and cherish freedom of inquiry. The European university arose by establishing their freedom from both monarchies and from the ecclesiastical authorities which surrounded them. Let me cite for you an example of just how jealous the young universities were of their freedom. During Spring Break in 1229, University of Paris students engaged in a drunken brawl inside a local tavern. Later, the students were illegally attacked, some were even killed, by the Queen's bodyguard. The University Of Paris attempted to obtain justice for its students, but was openly rebuffed. Because its freedom was jeopardized, the entire university left Paris and dispersed to Angers and Orleans. On withdrawing from Paris, the students damned the Roman Legate and cursed the arrogance of the queen. It is heartening to note that the spirit of undergraduate has not changed much in seven hundred and sixty-five years.

Being free to learn and teach research, however, bears with it certain responsibilities. Everyone here at the university is free and has rights guaranteed by our nation's constitution and bill of rights. But our rights and freedom must not impinge upon the rights and freedom of any other member of our university society. Otherwise, no one is free. Gandhi said, "Liberty never meant the license to do anything at will."

Let me commend to you an ethical system which underlies all our rules and regulations in the code of the University Of North Carolina At Wilmington Student Handbook And Code Of Student Life. The system proposed to you, if honestly engaged, will help ensure our freedom of inquiry and protect us from chaos on one hand and oppression on the other. It has four unconditional propositions: Two are negative and two are positive.

The negatives first:

- 1) Never, ever, do anything, anywhere, to harm your own human potential.
- 2) Never, ever, do anything, anywhere, to harm any one else's human potential.

In the rest of this century and the next, we are going to need all of the human potential we can possibly muster.

Now the positives: They are more important and much more fun.

- 1) Always, everywhere, do everything in your power to discover, unlock, and realize your own human potential.
- 2) Always, everywhere, do everything in your power to discover, unlock, and realize her or his human potential.

These propositions are operable at the Beach, T.J.'s, the classroom, the Ice House, the basketball court, the residence halls, the Mad Monk, the soccer field, the Hong Kong, and the library. Or, anywhere else in the universe you happen to be.

If you are unable to recall these four propositions in an emergency situation, then hopefully you can remember Mark Twain's advice: "Do what is right. It will gratify some people and astonish the rest."

Welcome to the beginning of an auspicious and exciting university year as we celebrate our silver anniversary. Let us all work together in our community of learning to practice *Discere Aude* by knowing ourselves and thinking for ourselves through free inquiry. May truth, beauty, and freedom surround you always.

Cars And Cars And Cars, OH MY!

BY JASON STRICKLAND

Staff Writer

Had enough of the congested traffic which abounds the intersection of Randall drive and Crews drive? Having problems entering and leaving the postoffice parking lot because of someone eagerly waiting to swerve into the next available parking space? Fortunately for all new and returning students, we may not have to experience these frustrations thanks to the UNCW Parking Administration.

Over the summer, changes were made to aid in the traffic problems on campus. Barriers were placed in entrance ways to lots C and G (or Morton Hall lot), in that commuters coming onto the campus by Crews drive who want to park in Morton. However, considering that 15,000 pass through the intersection of Crew and Randall a day, this will cut down on the stretch of vehicles that would normally develop when trying to turn left into Morton's parking lot.

You may have already met the policeman standing in the post office parking lot, directing you to the new location of the 12-minute post office parking lot. It, too, was relocated over the summer. The new location is in lot E, first row on the right facing the University Union building. In its place is an additional handicapped space, two service vehicle spaces (painted teal blue), and staff spaces.

Charles Maimone, Director of Auxiliary Services, said that the reason for moving the 12-minute space would sit and wait in front of the post office causing lines of cars to stretch out onto Riegel Road. Drivers would sometimes get impatient and go around the line of cars unaware pedestrians may be crossing between the stopped cars. Now, instead of having to sit behind someone for minutes drooling for a parking space, Maimone said you can use the time to "do a little exploring and get the parking spaces you need."

A Light At The End Of The Hallway For Students: Room Shortage Should Come To An End Soon

BY AMANDA JESSE

Staff Writer

As a result of overbooking dormitory rooms, the Housing And Residence Life office reported Thursday that approximately 45 students were placed in temporary housing when room check-in began last week.

According to Bill McCartney, Housing and Residence Life Director, overbooking of the dormitory rooms is standard at the university. He said, "Our role at the university is to provide housing and help as many students as possible. We are being fiscally responsible by filling those beds."

McCartney said that due to the fact that 35 to 55 students are "no shows" at check-in, approximately \$70,000 housing dollars would be lost if there was not a waiting list for the rooms. The \$70,000 lost would be minimize renovations to the dormitories such as adding carpet, computers and appliances.

Most students living in temporary housing are staying in the academic support lounges at Belk, Hewlett, Graham, and Galloway halls. In each study lounge, there are three bunk beds, carpeting, and a private bathroom. The six students in each lounge share a large oak table for studying. According to McCartney, the living situation is both accommodating and comfortable.

In addition to the students staying in study lounges, some are sharing rooms with resident assistants (RAs). Housing and Residence Life is also making an effort to permanently place students in the same residence halls in which they have "temped." McCartney said the reason for this is so that see "Room Shortage" on page 6

New Medical Center to Focus on Women's Needs

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

A new \$1.9 million addition and remodeling project to Cape Fear Memorial Hospital is being planned to develop the Center for Women's Health, according to a statement by hospital spokesman Kevin Krisher on Aug. 24.

The 17,500 square foot Center will offer comprehensive resources for the obstetric, diagnostic, surgical, and health education needs of women.

Planning for the Center began four years ago. It is the area's first facility to address virtually the whole spectrum of women's special healthcare concerns, Dr. Linda McClain, obstetrician/gynecologist, said. McClain will be the Center's first Medical Director.

In addition to the recently remodeled obstetric and newborn facilities, the Center will also

receive three new birthing suites, a new operating room for Caesarian sections, and two other operating rooms for gynecologic, reconstructive, and cosmetic surgery.

Also new in the Center for Women's Health will be a mammography suite for the diagnosis of breast cancer, a lending library containing books and videotapes concerning women's health, and conference rooms for seminars, workshops, and support groups.

Dr. McClain said, "We're very excited about the Center for Women's Health. It will be a uniquely comfortable and patient-friendly place for medical care. Also, its educational facilities should help the patient to gain better control over her and her family's health."

Construction is slated to begin before the end of 1994. The Center is scheduled to be open by fall of 1995.



UNCW History Professor Is Awarded \$63,248 Grant

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

Dr. Melton A. McLaurin, UNCW history professor, has been awarded a \$63,248 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

The grant will allow McLaurin to host a seminar in June, 1995 giving high school teachers and English professors across the nation an opportunity to study The 20th Century Segregated South through Autobiography.

In this study, participants will examine four texts: *Lanterns on the Levee*, *Black Boy*, *The Making of a Southerner*, and *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.

A similar program in 1993 was also hosted by McLaurin. In that seminar, 15 teachers out of 136 applicants across the United States were chosen to participate. Two foreign teachers were also able to attend. Each teacher received a stipend.

This is only the second time UNCW has ever received an NEH grant. A total of 307 new NEH grants were awarded. The grants total approximately \$29.6 million.

"Each of these projects will make an important contribution to the humanities—and to our society," said Sidney Hackney, NEH chairman. "Through these grants researchers, teachers, students and the general public alike will have

an opportunity to gain new insights and knowledge. This is of value to our society because, as NEH's

founding legislation points out, Democracy demands wisdom and vision in its citizens."

The NEH is an independent federal agency supporting research, education, preservation projects and public programs in the humanities.

Nearly \$160 million in grants was awarded in 1993 to museums, libraries, universities and individual humanities scholars and teachers.

"Each of these projects will make an important contribution to the humanities and to our society,"

An Entertainer With Solo Act Nerves Of Steel

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

Virginia songstress Vicky Pratt Keating will appear Thursday, Sept. 1, in UNCW Center Stage Cafe at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Liquid Sunshine Coffeehouse, Keating will demonstrate her unique style of acoustic/folk combined with her experience in rock-n-roll.

"Music has been the constant in my life. I share my glimpses of

reality, dreams, fantasy, experience, emotion, truth, darkness and light through music and words. That is the work and challenge I have chosen for my life," Keating said.

Keating was born and raised in the Washington, D.C. area. She spent summers as a child deep in the Appalachian wilderness at a southwest Virginia camp. No wimpy overnight camp, but a "stay away from your parents for two months camp" full of mystery and adventure, Indian legend and lore,

and the wildness Keating says stayed with her...horses, hikes, trail rides 20 miles into Kentucky...and music.

Camp music included the Doors over the loudspeakers. Sing-alongs brought her the music of Eric Anderson, Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, and Joan Baez. Later, it was The Beatles who profoundly influenced Keating's whimsical, melodic acoustic/pop sound and style. At 17, as a member of a rock-n-roll band, she played pieces by The Grateful Dead, Rolling

Stones, and Jefferson Airplane. This experience, in combination with the old Motown and R&B standards, honed her guitar chops, taught her voice projection and the, sometimes, tedious job of pleasing difficult audiences while simultaneously refraining from killing the soundman.

Free coffee, sodas, cookies, and everything will be available, according to Susan Szews, ACE organizer for Liquid Sunshine Coffeehouse events.

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African American Cultural Center at UNCW

BY TREY CHEEK
Staff Writer

UNCW will begin renovations to the University Union this fall to add an African American Cultural Center to the Union's second floor. Construction is expected to begin soon and be completed by mid-fall.

"I think the entire university community will feel very proud of the

center once it is in place," said UNCW's Director of Minority Affairs, Ralph Parker.

The blueprints for the center show it will be located at the top of the University Union stairs between the Minority Affairs office and the Dean's office. It will replace the old TV lounge, which will be moved downstairs.

The purpose of the center is to provide all UNCW students and faculty with a setting to learn about the arts, heritage, history, and literature of African-Americans, according to Mr. Parker.

Mr. Parker said he hopes all students will take the opportunity to visit the African-American Cultural Center.

Freshmen Aren't the Only Ones in Orientation

BY DEBBIE BURDICK
Staff Writer

New graduate teaching assistants were treated to breakfast, lunch, and advice at their orientation on Tuesday, August 25.

After opening remarks by Dr. Joan D. Willey, interim Dean of Students, Philip Gerard, Professor of English and recent recipient of a Teaching Excellence Award, shared teaching and learning experiences. To illustrate that ideally, students should be taught how to learn, Gerard related the story of his high school geometry instructor who invited the class to "invent a universe," complete with its own rules for existence.

A panel of former teaching assistants, Trip Dennis, Cindy Heffern, Lee Phillips, Susan Stern, and Meredith Cornell, shared advice as well. All agreed that as teaching assistants they will gain more respect for the field and the work involved in it.

But their individual experiences differed as well. Stern, whose field is history, commented that helping Freshmen make the transition from learning by memorization to conceptual learning was her biggest challenge, while the others remarked primarily on the relationship between student and teaching assistant. Cornell, who taught English, said she was just a little surprised to find that students were so generally respectful of her position.

After their forum, Pat Leonard, dean of students, discussed a number of sensitive issues effectively, yet with a flair for humor. Describing herself as a student advocate, she added "I am the one person on campus who gets to talk about sex, drugs, and rock and roll." Leonard detailed problems common to campuses everywhere, from academic dishonesty to substance abuse, and prescribed methods of dealing with them. Leonard emphasized that while many problems can be solved by means as simple as a chat, UNCW also has a network of supportive services students can be referred to for help.

Dr. Charles R. Ward, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs for information technology and special academic programs, outlined academic resources teaching assistants should be aware of, including the new Learning Lab.

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S. Bartlett Student Soliloquies

Not all feminists have hairy legs and armpits. Some of us do, some don't. We are not all lesbians. Although some of us are. We don't despise men. We don't hate children—except maybe our own occasionally, and that one little heathen with the perpetual runny nose, dirty face and heaving donkey laugh who lives on my street and rips off my sons toys.

Shocking stuff, I know. Well, John Q., its time to face the facts. Whether you can stomach it or not, it's a more pluralistic world than it used to be and the demand for equitable space and recognition is stronger than ever before.

For those of you who think equality has been achieved—get your heads out of the political manure pit, wipe the pludge from your eyes, and take a fresh look around you.

Those of you who believe the feminist movement is dead have put your faith in a bogus prophecy. We can't die. We haven't ruled the world yet.

That is what we truly want, isn't it?

A race of superwomen who will humiliate men, and raise dogs who will humiliate AND bite men. But, please don't take it personally fellas. Besides what is the chance of feminine overprowment ever really happening?

Ben Franklin knew the score. He wrote, "regarding only what is below the Girdle, it is impossible of two Women to know an old from a young one (because) as in the dark all Cats gray." If you can't trust one of our Founding Fathers, who can you trust?

But don't take my word for it. I am an older woman and I will probably get all of this feminist foolishness out of my head as I continue to age. The more desperate I become for male companionship, the sweeter I will be. Ask Ben if you don't believe me.

Ben says, "when Women cease to be handsome, they study to be good." Nice talk, huh? Electricity? Right.

I don't want any letters from you

English people either. I know Ben was using satire when he wrote "Old Mistresses Apologue."

Satire is the one concept I comprehend.

I suppose it's comparable to today's Dumb Blonde jokes. Sexism is acceptable as long as it is funny to someone. Does it really matter if that someone is a narrow-minded, backward Freudian apostle whose apartment is located in the Oedipal Complex off Electra Avenue?

I mean no offense to all you Andrew Dice Clay fans out there. Hey, if you want to continue looking at women as players in a down the O.P.P. game, go for it. Some of us with hairy bodies, female lovers, and rotten kids as neighbors will continue to support the sisterhood as we push our agendas.

We still won't hate men, though. Who would be stupid enough to hate 50 percent of the human race simply on the basis of gender?

Bob Haywood's Still Point Getting There

I had the opportunity this summer to be part of a crew on a really beautiful sailboat on a seven day journey: from Bermuda to Wilmington. Our course was west. Guess what? We couldn't sail on our course because the winds were right on our nose. The imaginary line that marks our course on a chart is called the "lay line." To get to our destination we had to bear off to find favorable winds and change course back and forth over the seven days of our journey in order to find ourselves at the sea buoy off Wrightsville Beach on beautiful Saturday morning that marked the end of our voyage.

This academic year, what is your destination, your goal? It is so easy to let the syllabus of each of your classes become the total focus of your academic life. Homework, chores, meetings, deadlines - all can eat up each day and leave you tired and vaguely restless as you climb into bed at night.

If you set some goals for yourself, then your days take on more focus and energy, the same kind of energy we felt through the constant motion of our sailboat as it moved steadily on to our destination. What kind of goal could you set that would leave you feeling as a good student. What could you accomplish for yourself personally in terms of health and nutrition or involvement in activities or dealing with some issues that get in the way of your living effectively? What has to happen in order for you to stand at the end of exams next May, look back over the year and feel good about what you have done? Before I set sail, I was aware that I wanted to increase my sense of confidence as a sailor, carrying my share of the load as a crew member, enjoying myself, and if possible avoid getting sea sick. All this came to me as I was trying to reach my destination. It was a truly exciting and satisfying moment.

At the same time, our trip was not all smooth nor direct. We had to deal with 10 to 12 foot waves and going against the current of the Gulf stream during a stormy night plus the fact that the wind caused us to tack back and forth in order to reach our destination. Very few of us ever reach our destination by a direct straight line or "lay line". You too will encounter obstacles to whatever goals you set. You

may have a class in which you simply cannot do well, no matter how hard you work. You may find yourself feeling personally uncertain at times so you don't get involved like you want to. Something may happen in the life of your family or to your relationship with a significant other which becomes terribly upsetting. Storms and high seas happen in the course of everyone's journey. A framed thought in my office reads "You can't direct the wind, but you can adjust your sails." If you are clear about your goals and your destination, you can deal with whatever obstacles get in your way in order to stay the course towards your destination.

When things get tough, it is also important to have a good crew on board. On a sailboat there is only one person who is captain but each of the crew has their own strengths. When your life gets off course there are all sorts of "crew" here at the university and among your friends to whom you can turn for support and guidance.

Your voyage has begun. I wish you clarity of destination, adaptability of spirit and fair winds to carry you onward.

Here's What I Have To Say About It...

It amazes me that people inside, as well as outside, the academic setting assume that just because I'm a non-traditional student attending UNCW full-time, I have a lot of money to pass out for everything even remotely associated with trying to better the quality of my education.

Money? Are they kidding? I'm no longer sure just what actual money looks like. I had real dollar bills in my hand longer than two seconds, it must have meant I wasn't required to pay for anything else and its most practical use at that point would be for Kleenex.

First on my academic shopping list was trying to pay for tuition. Next came trying to pay for the zillions of textbooks I need. Following that nightmare was digging in my kids' piggy banks to come up with \$80 to pay for that ubiquitous dream—an actual place to park.

As Mr. Kurtz cried in Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, "The Horror! The Horror!"

My classes are a breeze compared to the problem of traffic and parking on campus. While stuck behind 3,000 cars on Crews carrying only the driver (long way to commute from Campus Walk, Campus Edge, etc.—isn't it?), I desperately wish there really was a Star Trek Scottie to beam these people the hell out of my way.

Along with visions of transporters, I imagine humongous holes opening in the road and all the cars falling in one after the other like the sheep led over the cliff in *Far From the Madding Crowd*.

The blame, however, cannot be solely attributed to drivers too lazy to walk (I live at a distance from the college—so don't point your finger at me). Some of the responsibility to improve traffic flow lies with the UNCW administration.

I witnessed Dick Mittar, campus parking enforcement officer, installing roadblocks in my normal entrance to Morton and Bear Hall as well as one of the entrances by Kenan Auditorium just before classes began this semester. I pulled my car over to the side of the road and asked him what in the world he thought he was doing? (Gee, can you tell I work for a newspaper?)

"Students go in the out and out the in, so we're blocking these entrances," Milar said.

"Well, I think it's going to cause a big mess at the intersection by the water tower," I said.

Guess what? I was right—on the first day of classes, and frequently since then, traffic has been backed up in all four directions on a regular basis.

Because I'm not content to just complain about a problem, I decided to try and find out just what UNCW plans to do about this automobile nightmare. So, on Monday, I called the Campus Police and then Dick Scott, assistant vice chancellor of business affairs.

"What are you guys going to do about this? I want some answers," I can be quite a pain in the ass when I'm trying to play Super-June to get a problem resolved.

I expected some bureaucratic superpeak about how everything possible is being done to ease our driving stress. At the least, I expected some lecture about it being all the students' faults for driving on campus in the first place.

Surprisingly, genuine concern was expressed about our problems and I discovered the campus gods are actually working on a way to help us lowly godlets. I don't know why I should be so surprised, the administration and all the little administration buddies have to drive on campus as well as students.

I discovered that a study (yeah, I know—another study) was just completed in July and a meeting will be held next week to discuss recommendations made to save us from resorting to lasers to dispose of wayward cars in our way.

Scott also told me this was the second study completed about UNCW's traffic problem. I'm too tired to ask what recommendations were made by the first study—making the whole place?

The study's results will be presented to the Chancellor's Cabinet by Scott and Billy Dossman, UNCW's chief of campus policy. Suggestions made will be considered, choices made, and a time-line will be devised to plan the implementation of whatever decisions are made.

I have asked and received permission to get a copy of the study completed in July. Naturally, I'll be sharing this report with you. Hopefully, the cabinet will have met and made their decisions. That information will also be given to you as soon as possible.

We are all under stress to live as well as possible in our academic community. When there is a problem, we should also give suggestions towards solutions instead of just bitching to each other. There is a Chancellor's Suggestion box available. I'm sure you've probably seen the one in the University Center. Chancellor Leutze also has office hours available to meet with you (see his welcome letter in last week's *Seahawk*).

We are the "residents" of this academic community. The Chancellor himself said at the Leadership Banquet held at the end of last academic year that he wants to know the bad as well as the good things about UNCW. Okay, I can handle that, and so can you.

I'll make some suggestions right now. Extend Crews (I call it Racine) straight through the campus. I think that will help some of the traffic flow. A stoplight at this intersection (Crews/Randall) would help.

Further, I'd put a big parking deck right smack in the middle of the campus between the S&B building and the library. Your student ID could be used as the computer card, or whatever it may be called, to open the gate to let you in. Or else, let the campus police have only one area where they have to run around and ticket cars without permits. Seems to me that would cut down on their manhours, therefore cutting salary expenses, and the savings could go toward building the parking deck. I'd much rather know they're available if something bad happens to me than worrying about whether they're too busy giving you a ticket for parking in a faculty parking space.

My last suggestion is for the faculty. Special consideration is given in having reserved faculty parking. I do not in any way begrudge you that one small benefit, but I would certainly appreciate it if you would use your own parking spaces and not the few left for students on this campus.

The Seahawk

The student paper of UNCW
Established 1948

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Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the views of UNCW.

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Frank's Place

Frank Tascone

Greetings once again from Frank's Place. We're back out on the balcony enjoying the unseasonably cool weather which will no doubt be gone by the time you read this.

Bob is busy pawing (literally) at his new collar and ID tag. At first it may seem he objects to the constraining properties of the collar, but I believe he feels more constrained by the plainness of the name inscribed on his tag, "Bob." I guess now that he's a minor celebrity he feels he deserves a flashier name, perhaps like his brother up north, "Flash."

Actually, Bob's little dilemma leads us to today's topic. I recently received a call from a friend of mine who lives on the west coast. She's a little down about the going nowhere, the direction she feels her life is headed. Low pay, low prestige, no advancement, life passing by; the basic Generation X sort of stuff. She shares a large apartment house with several other people.

"So what do they do?" I ask. "They're all in bands," she replies. "Everyone on the whole damn west coast is in a band." She speaks as if this statement explains everything. Well, perhaps it does. I mean how nice it must be to reply to the dreaded "what are ya doing with your life" question by saying "dude, I'm in a band." All is accounted for by this short phrase: the group owned van with loose doors and bald tires, the

absence of a conventional and consistent upwardly mobile career path, the "I really like you baby, but my music comes first" attitude toward relationships; the ability to acquire tons of sound equipment and beer while struggling to pay rent, the hair whether it be long, butchered, shaved on one side, spiked or colored aqua—all explained by "I'm in a band."

So, what does this have to do with Bob's ID tag? Well it all has to do with labels. We all, like it or not, have at some level a need to be labeled. I'm not talking about the negative stereotypical ones we usually think of. I'm talking about a positive prideful title that accurately portrays our being, our philosophy of life, our direction. Furthermore, it is helpful if our label is concise and easily understood by others. I know this from personal experience.

When I was working in Student Activities my career label was somewhat nebulous and not so easily understood. Oh, the dreaded holiday dimmers at Aunt Elsie's.

"So, Frank, what is it again that you do over at the college?"

"He's a counselor for crisis sakes, Elsie," uncle Jack would chime in. "He told us that before; right, Frank?"

"Well, actually, I work in Student Activities with student organizations and campus events," I explain.

"You don't have to deal with those god awful protests do you? I mean

people of the same sex holding hands and parading and chanting gay is the way, I can't imagine."

"No, Aunt Elsie," I reply, "that's not the kind of organizing I was talking about, although if a student group wanted to have such a rally they may ask for my assistance."

"He's the guy who takes away everyone's beer at dances," cousin Billy the high school senior belts out. "Yea, that's what I do," I mumble into my mashed potatoes.

I must admit that since I've returned to school to study creative writing, this aspect of my life has gotten a bit easier. Now, when someone asks what I'm doing with my life, I can say with pride and confidence: "I'm studying to be a writer." For the most part the responses are quite positive. "Oh, how exciting!" "I always wanted to write." "It must be great to have the courage to do that." "You know I've got a story I know would be great..."

Unfortunately, sometimes I run into someone who is not satisfied with the concise expression of my new label. "What are you working on now?" "Have you been published?" "You know everyone thinks they can be a writer." There's not much money or career opportunity in that is there? During these times I can feel the "Beavis and Butt-head" cartoon balloon forming over my head: "Like, uh, why don't you like, uh, go away or suck!"

For most of us this label discovery thing is not easy. In fact, a lot of us just kinda fall into something. We get so sick of people asking us "what's your major?" "What are ya gonna do when you get out?" "Is there a future in pizza eating?" At some point we just give in and say: "I'm a psych major, now leave me alone before I begin publicly revealing all of your neuroses."

For those of you struggling to find your label I have a suggestion. Get yourself a copy of a book called *What Color Is Your Parachute?* by Richard Nelson Bolles. You can find it in the bookstore—just about any bookstore. The basic philosophy of the book is that if there is not a label (career) out there for you, then invent your own. There are self discovery exercises that lead you to this end. Yes, the exercises take time and some effort, but hey, this is your life we're talking about. A book is not the end-all solution to this quandary—but it is a start. The rest, I suppose, requires diligence, patience, trial and error, and the adoption of the maxim: "there's still time to change the road you're on."

Well, Bob has an appointment at the dumpster and I need to clean up for an evening downtown. Have a good one, and if I see you out and make the unfortunate mistake of asking: "whatcha doin with your life?" Just say, "dude, I'm in a band."

We Need Your Opinion

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Part A:

1. Do you think UNCW needs a child care facility on campus for students, faculty, and staff use?

2. If child care services were available at UNCW would you use them?

Part B:

1. Would you like to have a Women's Resource Center instituted at UNCW to aid students, faculty, and staff to meet a variety of women's needs and issues.

2. If a Women's Resource Center was on UNCW campus, would you use this service?

Thank you for helping us in our endeavors to meet the needs of all UNCW people.

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The Impact of Leadership Style on the Character of an Organization
Dr. Stephen C. Harper, Professor of Management

September 7, 1994 4-5 pm,
UNCW Leadership Center



September 4 from 7 to 10 pm in the Center Stage, hosted by Terry Theodore and sponsored by What's Happening.

Advice for UNCW's Weary

Well, we're back! We know that you have been holding your breath in anticipation waiting for us to dispense yet another round of our invaluable advice to all of you losers out there who can't seem to think for yourselves. We received so many responses to our last column, it took us most of this week to decide who of you was confused enough to be worthy of our wisdom. You people made choosing who to blow off rather difficult, but after careful consideration we think we have picked only the most misguided of UNCW's weary to enlighten. We just never believed there could be so many of you! We now realize we may be forced to continue writing this column even after we graduate.

Dear Emma and Jane,

I am a sophomore who is returning for my second year at UNCW, after completing my first year with a GPA of 1.25. My parents seem to think that I am spending too much time at the beach and not enough time in class. Can you believe that? I mean, after all I did pass. How can I convince them that it doesn't matter what my GPA is as long as I graduate?

Signed: Fun in the Sun

Dear Fun,

Wake up! Do you know how many college graduates can't find a job these days? Besides, if you think your parents are nagging you now, imagine what it will be like if you are still living at home when you are 35? If going to the beach is your only reason for going to college why are you wasting everybody else's time? Why don't you just be like so many others around town and use your parents Visa card to hit the tanning booths? Read the papers once in a while and you'll discover that microwave tanning is a more efficient way of getting melanoma—without the nuisance of sand. Jane, have you ever met an instructor who gave extra credit for a buff tan? Me either. Big zero on that one. Fun. As for the importance of maintaining a high GPA, read the article printed in this edition about how prospective employers feel about your grades. You may be shocked to learn your GPA will follow you beyond the UNCW gates. If you truly are having difficulties with your courses, check out some of the helpful programs offered on campus, such as The Writing Place. You've got plenty of time to age prematurely so put down the Banana Boat and hit the books.

Dear Emma and Jane,

What's up with all of these body piercings? Every time I turn around I see someone else with an ornament dangling from some strange part of their anatomy. I don't consider myself ultra-conservative, but I find this practice repulsive! It interferes with my concentration during class when I'm sitting next to someone who has an earring in their eyebrow, cheek, nose, or lip. I don't think UNCW needs a whole code, but shouldn't someone explain to these people that when you poke a hole through your flesh it can leave scars? And what about AIDS? Don't these people think about stuff like this? Or am I the one who is out of it?

Signed: Happy to be Hole-less

Dear Happy,

We also have pondered this piercing of body parts. Alas, we have more questions than you and no real answers. Questions like: What happens when a person with a nose-ring has a cold? Can an innocent bystander be killed by a wayward earring traveling over a hundred mph if a nose-pierced person sneezes? Doesn't Kleenex get stuck to the earring? And why is it called an earring if it's in a person's nose, eyebrow, etc.? Moreover, we've read about people who have had more sensitive areas pierced, like nipples, clitorises, and foreskins. Of course, this opens, if you'll excuse the expression, a whole new can of worms. Having your clitoris pierced has got to hurt and how does a woman with an earring there handle normal situations, such as menstruation, childbirth, or, even, sex? Emma, that's gross. Well, Jane, I have to tell you, I'd run from a guy with a gold hoop in his forehead. Anyway, we're interested to know who does these piercing jobs and how much money they make. Also, why would someone want to pay for pain? Enough. Just try to avoid staring—if it bothers you as much as it seems to. In the grand scheme of your life, what does this really matter? Study hard and stay focused on what's important to you as an individual. One of the truly great aspects of college life is the diversity of the people you will find in the academic world. Try to accept and respect these pierced people as you want to be accepted and respected. If you're having trouble with this, burn some incense, light some candles, and listen to some 60's music. We recommend anything by Bob Dylan or Leonard Cohen.

Dear Emma and Jane,

I'm a new student here and I'm angry about the parking situation on campus. Has it always been this bad? The first day of classes, I got here half an hour before my class at 9:00 and still could not park. The second day, I came at 10:00 for an 11:00 class and drove around for forty-five minutes before I could park. I was so happy to find a space, I pulled right in and didn't notice it was a faculty spot. Now I have to pay a \$15 ticket. I don't think this is fair. Can you give me any hints on how to park without having to get here over an hour before my classes start?

Signed: Pissed about Parking

Dear Pissed,

You are not alone. We've received numerous complaints about the new traffic pattern and lack of parking here at UNCW. We, too, are confused and irate about these problems. We don't find parking spaces any easier than you do and we're the smartest, most scheming people we know. So get a grip, get here early like the rest of us, and stop bitching. Who knows why the administration does some of the goofy things they do? Point is—just gotta live with it. By the way, if you're circling the lots and see us, you need to back off 'cause we'll snatch your space and scream obscenities at you without blinking an eye. College life is competitive, just like real life, so eat or be eaten, park or walk to class. If you're going to let lack of parking end your college career you probably won't make it through anyway.

Grades Count to Employers, Study Shows

BY ELISSA LEBOWITZ

The GW Hatchet
George Washington University
College Press Service

Washington—The higher your grade point average, the more likely you'll land a high-paying job after college, a recent study suggests.

According to the "The Generation X Recruitment Study," companies hiring recent college grads may care more about potential employees' grades than their leadership experience. The study was conducted by the Hanigan Consulting Group, a New York-based management consulting firm.

"Recruiters tell students to get involved in school government and campus organizations if they want to land the best jobs," company President Mary Hanigan said in statement. "Unfortunately, the hiring data tells students to cram at the library."

Hanigan and her staff interviewed 200 graduating students, 50 student leaders, and managers at 100 large companies, including Citibank, the Marriott Corporation and Coopers and Lybrand.

The study found that students with GPAs of 3.5 and higher on a 4.0 scale receive 15.7 job interviews and 3.1 job offers. Those with GPAs of 3.18—the average GPA of those student leaders interviewed—less get 11.3 interviews and 2.6 job offers.

"Some companies will just look at a GPA as a badge of honor to say they plucked this student from this campus with this GPA," said Thomas Oh, a Hanigan senior research associate. "It's kind of the problem companies today have to face. They want to keep up appearances that they're hiring the best and the brightest."

Chris McLaughlin, student association president of Georgetown University in Washington, said he certainly sacrifices better grades for his leadership position.

"There is a sacrifice when you take on a big leadership role at a university. Then it's obvious you're not going to have a 4.0 unless you're innately brilliant," said McLaughlin. While some people "measure success by the model number on a shirt," others determine it by how much they

have made a difference in peoples' lives, he said.

Anne Scammon, employer relations coordinator at the George Washington University in Washington, said jobs today are often with small and medium-sized companies—not large corporations, Scammon said.

Kendra Nelson, a counselor at the Career Center at the University of Texas at Austin, said the results of the study surprised her.

"I certainly don't think employers say they don't care about GPAs," she said. "But the strong message is that experience is the key to get out there."

Most companies want a "more well-rounded experience" in a new hire, Nelson said. Employers will wonder how students without job experience will perform on the job when they have to juggle many roles.

Scammon agreed, saying GPAs matter only for certain technical careers, such as engineering and accounting. "If you're going to build a bridge, you need to know what two and two equals. You need to have gotten through those courses," she said.

Students in more people-oriented jobs, such as journalism and public relations, need "other skills," she said.

Generally, student leaders should not worry about being unemployed after college because they will land almost as many offers as high GPA students, said Oh.

Among the study's other findings:

*Overall, those companies interviewed have increased recruiting by 8.4 percent since 1993.

*More than 69 percent of 120 undergraduates surveyed said they have held an internship or a co-op job during college.

*Almost half of all college students begin their job search during their senior year. Thirty-eight percent start during their junior year.

*One in five recent college graduates rated job content and challenge as their top concerns. Pay ranked third.

Mark Hossfeld

One of the rhetorical jabs made during the endless debates on health reform suggests that the American people should have the same health plan as their representatives in Congress. While I completely agree, I think that the logic of the idea should be extended to the crime bill as well: the American people should be subjected to the same criminal justice system as their representatives in Congress.

Beyond the benefit of general equality (and we all believe in that), I expect that the cost of my kind of crime bill would be considerably lower than any "three strikes your out" legislation. Now granted, the American people would have to receive subsidies to pay for legal defense teams of the caliber of Representative Rostenkowski's—but even this would cost considerably less than incarceration for life—even less than the monthly cable bills.

Of course, I already hear you objection that a bill that would allow the general public to behave like a Congressman functionally a pro-crime bill and, since my dirty little secret is out, let me inform you that I am the founding member of the P.C.P., or the Pro-Crime Party (tip of the hat to Russell Baker).

We are a terribly misunderstood organization. We have been smeared, in a thoroughly bipartisan way, at virtually every election in the history of this republic. And it is only because we espouse openly what the government practices in secret that we face the verbal wrath of the politicians. I say verbal wrath, of course, because they are of our party with out acknowledgment.

We are also a truly conservative organization. The last thing we want is another government bureaucracy. Crime, like everything else, is totally ruined when the government intervenes. Perfectly wonderful criminal enterprises are suddenly and inexplicably renamed "campaign contributions." Conspiracy and collusion become "regulation." Extortion becomes "foreign policy." Fraud becomes "religious expression."

We believe that, as in health care, the problem of crime is a problem of access. Crime, like health care, is only accessible to the very rich or the very poor. We propose to end that sad state of affairs with universal access. Our critics complain that our plan will inevitably involve some sort of rationing. On the contrary. Unlike health care, the amount of crime available, when free from government interference, is as infinite as the human imagination.

Rebuilding the Buddy System:

Drawing Distinct Barriers in Same Sex Relationships

BY S. BARTLETT

Staff Writer

Male-female relationships are not the sole breeding grounds for social ills like sexual harassment and violence.

Many feminists are discovering the need for implicit boundaries in their female to female relationships.

As Mary E. Hunt reports in her article, "Degrees of Separation: Good Boundaries Support Good Relationships," "Creating boundaries and setting limits to relationships are particularly important when there are differences in power and status."

For feminists, drawing definitive lines that separate their professional careers from their political and personal lives can cause extreme tension and guilt.

Patricia M., who teaches history and women's studies at "a university where feminism is still a dirty word," has found turning away her fellow feminist student's offers of support and friendship painful.

Although Patricia M. knows she must maintain distinct barriers between herself and her students to function fairly as an instructor, she is aware "some students feel hurt and wonder about her [dedication to] feminism."

According to Hunt, "most power arrangements in patriarchy are predicated on a male in power and a female beholden to him," but same sex relationships endure more delicate power struggles.

These struggles are especially strenuous in relationships that place one feminist in power over another because the concept of sisterhood is unquestionably strained.

Such problems only heighten, Hunt says, because the feminist in power often feels torn between supporting her sister and performing her professional duties, while the subordinate feminist may be seeking to bond with the other in a mentor-pupil or equal friend manner and become angry or disillusioned when this does not happen.

This can lead to, as Hunt notes, "breaches of safety, frequent occurrences in patriarchy... [which] are a major source of trauma for those who have been betrayed."

One way to avoid inequalities among women and still maintain the necessary professional boundaries is for feminists to adopt a new understanding of mutuality.

Hunt says, "Mutuality means that each person has the right to make choices" and that "mutuality is not necessarily an agreement, but respect for choices, and above all, respect for the choosers."

Another essential aspect of safely drawing boundaries is through role clarity. "Clarifying and keeping reasonable role expectations," says Hunt, "and not investing a professional relationship with expectations appropriate to friendship will help keep everyone safe."

The concept of safety, as it is being used by Hunt, refers to emotional, professional, physical, and political security. Hunt, who is the author of *Pleasant Tendencies: A Feminist Theory of Friendship*, which won the Crossroads Women's Studies Award in 1991, makes note of texts that address the difficulties feminists face when creating these boundaries and provides further reading about

which recommended authors, such as the Reverend Carter Heyward's *When Boundaries Betray Us* and bell hooks' *Sisters of the Yarn: Black Women and Self-Recovery*.

Above all else, Hunt declares, "feminist relationships should be characterized by mutual respect and equality."

To battle unethical behavior on any front, according to Hunt, we must address it as bell hooks does in her book: "She names it, claims it, and seeks to get rid of it."

Housing

Continued from page 1

students do not have to leave the friends they met while in temporary housing. As of this publication, Housing and Residence Life hopes to have most of the students placed in permanent housing. "After we identify the 'no shows' and make a first run of assignments, we will have a few males still in temporary housing," said McCartney. All of females on the waiting list should be placed in permanent housing by the end of this week. Those students who are not placed in permanent housing by fall break will be credited \$200.00. However, McCartney estimates that all students should be out of temporary housing in two to three weeks.

Classifieds

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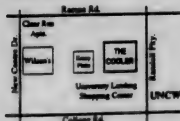


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Professor Profile: Dr. Robert Tindall Brown

This article is being reprinted because of major glitches in last week's article.

BY S. BARTLETT
Staff Writer

Yale Alumni Dr. Robert Brown, who has been at UNCW for twenty years, stays psyched for his courses by believing "the science of knowledge changes" constantly.

Through his years at UNCW, Brown has maintained his enthusiasm for Experimental Psychology by continuing research in diverse areas of interest and sharing his, often, astounding results with his students.

While at Yale, Dr. Brown researched the effects of early experience in the problem-solving ability of animal intelligence and he has, over the years following his dissertation, written a number of significant articles and reports on related topics, such as bias in intelligence fields.

As Co-Editor for Plenum Publishers, along with Cecil R. Reynolds, a UNCW alumnus, Brown's expertise and influence can be noted in a variety of publications dealing with many aspects in the field of psychology. One series of professional texts, *Perspectives on Individual Differences*, explores areas of individuality that can be vital for success in fields like education.

One of Brown's most controversial projects centered on the study of creativity. He wrote a chapter in the *Handbook of Creativity*, entitled "The Concept of Creativity", which is the result of years of thorough investigation. In his chapter, Brown asserts that while "creative levels can be measured, in individuals, a model creative product cannot be identified."

Brown further contends that with-

out criteria for accurately identifying creative products, there is no solid basis for the concept of creativity. With a laugh, he notes that this is not a "popular concept" among many academics.

Recently Brown has been researching the "basis of paranormal beliefs and why people believe what they believe." In his Science and Pseudoscience course, Brown guides his students through current information on subjects like U.F.O.s, E.S.P., the Bermuda Triangle, and ghost sightings. He says his aim is to "help students learn to evaluate criteria" and formulate their own theories concerning the above topics.

In addition to the Science and Pseudoscience course, Brown also teaches Experimental Psychology, General Psychology, and the Psychology of Exceptional Children.

He describes his primary methods of instruction as "structured and unstructured discussion and group learning" and feels he is strongest when teaching "concepts and problem solving" skills.

Brown does admit he is likely to "[go] off on tangents" during class discussion, but as he reflects on these sessions with exceptional satisfaction, he claims he is "a pain in the ass" to most students.

Students of Dr. Brown can expect "a lot of terrible jokes" mixed in with volumes of pertinent and interesting information about the diversity of psychology-related subjects. His only expectations of students is that they "learn the information" he presents to them, as best they can, and that they

"laugh at his jokes".

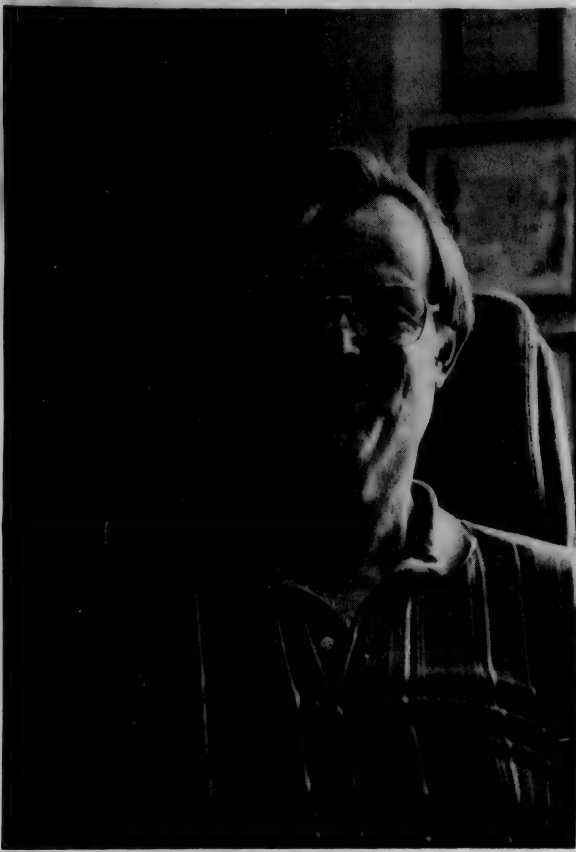
Brown's desire is that students take from his courses "something that is useful to them—carry over skills" in their post-college lives. His ultimate wish is to "teach students to try to learn to tolerate others, "because that is vital for the continued survival of all people."

As Chairperson of the UNCW Academics Standards Committee, Supervisor of the Departmental Honors Program, Co-Editor of the UNCW Center for Teaching Excellence Advisory Board Newsletter, and an active participant in the Graduate Program for psychology students, which begins it's first year this fall, you may assume Brown's hectic academic life leaves little time for the pursuit of any personal interests.

But, while performing on-going research in many areas, such as the effects of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Fragile "x," which is the third most common specific, but little known, cause of mental retardation, Brown finds the time to stay physically fit by regularly working out in the campus weight room.

Brown good humoredly said that although he enjoys lifting weights, he is, sometimes, annoyed by "long-winded students" during his workout sessions. Is this his only gripe about teaching?

Looking around his cluttered office, his eyes resting on the unusual "Thank you" he had received from an appreciative past student who came to Brown for assistance, he smiled and said "Yes, it is."



Dr. Robert Tindall Brown-photo by Sam Cuthrell

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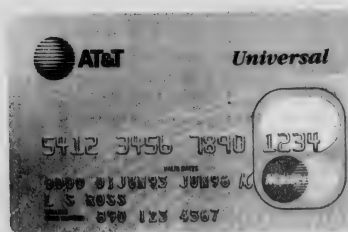
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Sexual Harassment:

An American Phenomenon

BY S. BARTLETT
Staff Writer

According to recent studies by the Center for Research on Women and the American Association of University Women Education Foundation, sexual harassment in American educational institutions begins in primary schools and continues, unabated, throughout post-secondary systems.

Suzanne Levine's article, "Challenging What Little Boys Are Made Of," featured in the current magazine, *On The Issues*, reveals the shocking results of surveys performed in elementary and secondary schools.

Levine contends that "sexual harassment is disturbingly common in elementary and secondary schools" in America and is often considered as harmless "teasing, flirting or initiation rites." Dr. Nana Stein, director of the Sexual Harassment in Schools Project of the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College, is quoted by Levine as agreeing that "sexual harassment is tolerated as a true-blooded, healthy American phenomenon, a normal stage in adolescent development."

The Center for Research on Women's study found that 89% of the 4,200 teenage girls surveyed "had

experienced unwanted sexual comments, gestures, or looks" and 83% "said that had been touched, pinched, or grabbed in a school setting." The same survey revealed that as many as 37% of these same female teens had been "pressured or forced to perform sexual acts."

A similar study, conducted by the American Association of University Women Education Foundation recently "found that 4 out of 5 teens report they have been the target of some form of sexual harassment during their school life." Although Levine does not define the terms of what constitutes sexual harassment in this study, any unwarranted and unwanted behavior, from "pulling bra straps [to] using sexually derogatory language," is considered unacceptable.

On the post-secondary front, the College Press Service, in a report from Ann Arbor, Michigan, provides current information on the harassment of women faculty in American colleges and universities. According to a joint survey conducted by the University of Michigan and the University of California-Los Angeles' researchers, "nearly one out of seven female faculty members at U.S. colleges and universities report that they have been sexually harassed on the job."

The researchers surveyed 30,000

faculty members, both male and female, from 270 public and private colleges and universities. While nearly 7% of those surveyed said they had, at some time in their teaching careers, been sexually harassed, women were, statistically, most often the targets. The report concludes "about 15% of women faculty reported being harassed, compared with about 3% of the men."

Intriguingly, the results of this study also revealed a surprising difference between tenured and non-tenured faculty members who had been harassed. According to the researchers' findings, "full professors were much more likely to report having been harassed than instructors or assistant professors."

UNCW has addressed the issue of sexual harassment in various seminars held on campus. On March 29, 1994, a discussion was held in the Cameron Hall Auditorium called "Gender and Power on Campus." The three female panelists, including Dr. Eleanor McKenna, an UNCW English professor, discussed the effects of sexual harassment in a university setting.

One common conclusion, noted by Levine but shared by the researchers in each of these studies, is "widespread sexual harassment is a significant

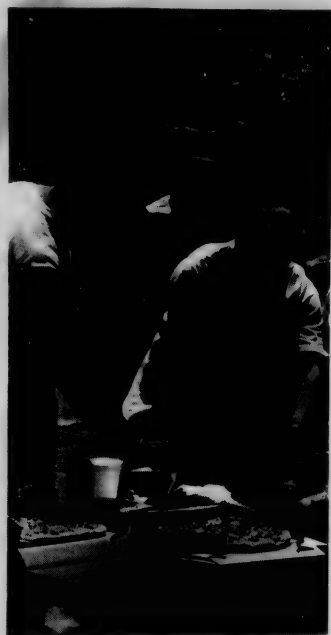
barrier to the personal and academic achievement of female students."

To rectify the disadvantages female students suffer, as a result of sexual harassment, experts have been heatedly discussing viable solutions that can be incorporated in the policies and procedures of American educational institutions.

Levine reports "a few states have enacted legislation requiring elementary and secondary schools to develop sexual harassment policies."

Most post-secondary campuses, such as UNCW, provide carefully detailed sexual harassment policies in their student handbooks to inform students and faculty of the administration's procedures intended to ensure a safe and equal working environment.

Unfortunately, federal and state laws and formal, administrative policies are not enough to prevent the occurrence of sexual harassment. Many researchers believe "that the causes of sexual harassment must be addressed and uprooted long before men and women enter the work force." Parents and educators are needed to work together to instill in children the importance of, what Levine describes as, "gender respect."



Welcome Week Carnival-photo by Sam Cuthrell

Leadership Workshops

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

Think you're a leader? Not sure you have the skills to be a leader?

Many opportunities to improve or enhance your leadership skills are available at UNCW through their special programs. All are available at no cost to you.

The first, EMERGE, is an emerging leader program designed for freshmen interested in leadership, regardless of their prior leadership experience. Freshmen can register by contacting the Leadership Center at 395-3877.

The Council of Organizational Leaders (COOL) is a program composed of the executive officers of student organizations. COOL provides opportunities for its members to network with other student leaders. Held monthly, members are presented with topics relevant to student organizations.

The first meeting for COOL is Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in University Union room 103. Call the Leadership Center at 395-3877 if your organization is interested in participating.

A third leadership program offered is the UNCW Volunteers! This program recruits volunteers for area community service agencies on an on-going basis.

Service agencies offering volunteer opportunities include the Brigade Boys Club, Good Shepherd House, Family Services After-school tutoring, Williston Middle School, and College Park Elementary. The Leadership Center has a directory listing other agencies that need volunteers.

If your student organization performs community service activities, your organization should be registered with the UNCW Volunteers! office in order to receive recognition.

The UNCW Volunteers! program also provides student organizations with placement opportunities.

The fourth leadership program offered is a series of ten weekly workshops at UNCW sponsored by the Leadership Center to help you become an effective and productive leader.

Dr. Stephen Harper, professor of management, kicks off the new weekly leadership workshop series Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the UNCW Leadership Center in the University Union.

Harper's workshop topic will be "The Impact of Leadership Style on the Character of an Organization." This workshop will explore how the role of a leader's vision, values, and example impacts in the development of an organization's character.

Other opportunities available to develop your leadership skills include a Personal Assessment such as the Leadership Practices Inventory and the Leadership Effectiveness and Adaptability Description. These are available for all students.

Leaderships Schedule

All workshops will be held from 4-5 p.m. in UNCW's Leadership Center, University Union

Sept. 7 *The Impact of Leadership Style on the Character of an Organization*
Dr. Stephen C. Harper
Professor of Management

14 *Recruiting and Retaining Members in Your Organization*
Melissa Ramirez
SGA Senator and LEAD Consultant

21 *"I'm Not the Problem, It's the Rest of the Group!"*
Dr. Richard Mullendore
Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

29 *Goal Setting in Your Organization*
Dr. Stephen C. Harper
Professor of Management

Oct. 5 *Sharing the Load: Delegating Responsibility*
Regional Perry
SGA Treasurer and Past Chair of the North Carolina African American Leadership Conference

19 *Running Effective Meetings*
Dr. Patricia Connors
Assistant Professor of Communication Studies

26 *There's No 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What's Happening

campus and non-campus events

Calendar of Events for Sept. 1 - Sept. 7

- Sept. 1** Arts in Action: Nick Pinos' Orchestre, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hawk's Nest
Men & Womens Ultimate Practice, 3:30 p.m., Brook's Field
International Students Organizational Meeting, 6:30 p.m., UU 103
Crew team, 8 p.m., UU 206
Liquid Sunshine Coffee House presents Vicky Pratt Keating, 8-9:30 p.m., Center Stage Cafe, free coffee, cookies, soda, everything
- Sept. 2** Turkish Student Association meeting, 7 p.m., UU 100
Zeke's Island Canoe Trip, 1 p.m., NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, \$10, pre-register, 458-7468
- Sept. 3** Discover: Labor day backpacking trip thru Sept. 5
Nature Crafts Shell Jewelry, 10 a.m., NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 458-7468
Rocky Outcrop/Open Beach Exploration, \$4, pre-register, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 458-7468
Salt Marsh Exploration, 1 p.m., \$3, pre-registration, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 458-7468
Piney Woods Festival, Hugh MacRae Park, Sat: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Free, no dogs
- Sept. 4** CAO Film Series: French Children of Paradise, 7 p.m., Center Stage Cafe
Ninth Annual Reggae Day in the Park, 2-6 p.m., Greenfield Lake Amphitheater, \$7 advance, \$8 at entrance, children under 12 admitted free, tickets available at School Kids Records
Highlights of the Permanent Collection, St. John's Museum of Art Tour, 2 p.m., free, 763-0281
Wilmington Concert Band Season Finale, 7 p.m., Riverfront Park Stage, free, 686-1818
Surf Fishing, 9 a.m., NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, \$6, pre-register, 458-7468
Recreational Clamming, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, \$3, pre-register, 458-7468
- Sept. 6** Climbing Wall, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 3-5 p.m., practice your climbing techniques, free, sign-ups begin Monday before each date, meet in parking lot beside Wagoner Hall a little before 3 p.m.
Society of Operations & Information Management meeting, 4 p.m., CH 241
IM Flag Football Officials Clinic, 5 p.m., TR 142
Phi Beta Lambda meeting, 7:30 p.m., CH 132
- Sept. 7** Seminar on the art and craft of playwriting conducted by Ken Hanes Bristol Books Galleria, 7:30-8:30 p.m., call for reservation, 256-4449
Lies, WLOZ talk radio, a forum for dispelling lies, Wednesdays from 9-11 p.m.
Leaderships sponsored by UNCW Leadership Center, The Impact of Leadership Style on the Character of an Organization by Dr. Stephen C. Harper, professor of management, 5 p.m.
UNCW Leadership Center Climbing Wall, see Sept. 6 entry
Kickoff Classic Registration Flag Football Captains meeting, 5 p.m., TR 142
Volleyball vs. East Carolina, 7 p.m.
COOL meeting, 7 p.m., UU 108
ACE Movie: Philadelphia, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom
VAX & Email Student Computer Workshop, 6 p.m. (must have student VAX account set up before class), register in UU 105, 358-4002
UNIX Student Computer Workshop, 6 p.m., register in UU 105
Anything Goes (musical comedy), Opera House Theatre Company, 8 p.m., Thalian Hall Main Stage, \$16, \$14, 343-3664



There's no excuse to complain of boredom at UNCW. From Domino's pizza to finding a few surfing buddies, the Campus Activity Involvement Carnival had a little something to offer everyone.

Along with the requisite syllabi on the first day of classes, new and returning students were treated by music with

WLOZ, Christian fellowship, games, food supplied by Domino's, and opportunities to inquire or join any number of student organizations.

UNCW Sports Shorts

Women's Soccer

The UNC Wilmington women's soccer kicks off its first season of varsity competition at Towson State this Saturday (Sept. 3) at 3 p.m..

A trio of rookies - Maria Sabella, Jaime Betts and Isabel Bordo - anchor Coach Keith Cammidge's young Lady Seahawk team this year. Cammidge will be assisted by Maggie St. Ledger and graduate assistant David Allen this fall.

A local product from New Hanover High School, Sabella, a mid-fielder, was a two-time team MVP and earned All-Region honors. A defender, Betts earned first team All-Conference and academic All-Conference laurels at Millbrook High School in Raleigh, NC. Both Sabella and Betts were selections for the 1994 East-West All-Star Game.

The lone goalkeeper for the Lady Seahawks this year, Bordo is another local graduate who garnered All-Conference laurels at New Hanover.

Junior forward Joanna Walker, an All-North Carolina choice at Millbrook, heads up the attack, and fellow junior Meredith Lindsey bolsters the mid-field. Lindsey was named team captain and second team All-District at South Lakes High School in Reston, Va.

After opening the season on the road at Towson State and Chowan (Sept. 6), the women's soccer team makes its home debut on Friday, Sept. 9, with a test against visiting Radford.



Volleyball

The Lady Seahawks kick off the 1994 season this weekend with five starters returning off last season's 20-16 squad which logged a fourth-place finish in the Colonial. Despite the loss of first-team All-Conference selection Amy Chilausky, UNCW has a solid core of returnees with some talented newcomers.

Middle hitter Debby Taydus (Northwood H.S./Pittsboro, NC), a starter in every game in 21993, is the lone senior on the roster this year. Sophomore setter Ginger Moon (Quince Orchard H.S./Gaithersburg, Md.) looks to follow-up a strong rookie season in which she led the Lady Seahawks with 1,290 assists.

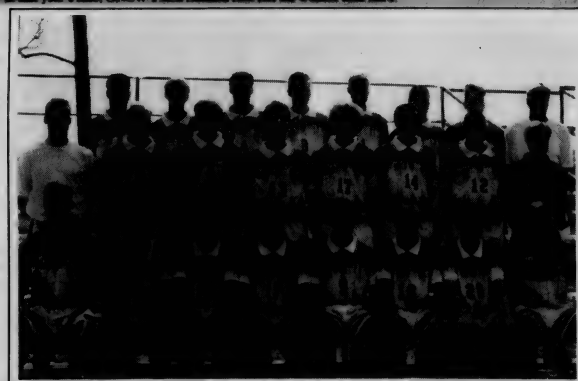
UNCW open the campaign with three matches this weekend in the UNC Asheville Invitational. The Lady Seahawks face the host Bulldogs this Saturday at 7 p.m.. On Sunday, UNCW plays UNC Charlotte a 11 a.m. and Appalachian State at 1 p.m.

Cross Country

Coach Jim Sprecher carries his men's and women's cross country teams to Greenville, NC this weekend to compete in East Carolina University's Hokum Karum race.

The Hokum Karum, slated to start at noon, features two-person teams splitting a total of six miles for the women and eight miles for the men. Besides the host Pirates and the Seahawks, other teams involved include Coastal Carolina and Campbell.

Sprecher, who begins his third year with the Seahawks, plans to take 12 women and 20 men to the season-opening race.



The Seahawks, keyed by the return of several veterans and some outstanding newcomers, open their second season under Coach Keith Cammidge this weekend with a first-ever appearance in the University of Central Florida's Invitational in Orlando, FL.

UNCW meets Stetson on Saturday at 3 p.m. and faces the host Knights Sunday at 3 p.m.

Cammidge has 10 lettermen and eight starters back from last year's team that finished 9-9-0 overall and 3-4-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association. UNCW's fourth place finish in the CAA marked the best in the school's history.

First-team All-CAA performer Bucky Corban (Walton H.S./Marietta, Ga) and Joel Myers (E. A. Laney H.S./Wilmington, NC) look to provide the offensive firepower. Each player scored 12 goals apiece one year ago for the Seahawks, who outshot opponents, 273-238.

Defensively, second-team All-CAA defender Steve Kozovski heads a young group. The sophomore from Scarborough, Canada, will be joined by sophomore Matt Cumiff (Christleton H.S./Farndon, England), sophomore Nikko Schubert (Permambuco H.S./Recife, Brazil) and freshman Paul Forster (Monkseaton H.S./Tyne & Wear, England) on the defensive side.

A question mark for Cammidge's club is the goalkeeper position, where senior Josh Hopfer begins his first season as the full-time keeper. Hopfer has played three years for the Seahawks, but has only seen action in five games and made his only start of the season last year in a 5-1 victory over Chowan.

After making a trip to Florida, the Seahawks return home for six of their next eight games at Brooks Field, beginning with a matchup next Thursday, Sept. 8, vs. Chowan.

SWIMMERS HONORED

The women's swimming and diving team at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has been honored once again by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) for its work in the classroom.

The Lady Seahawks, with a cumulative team grade point average of 2.943, compiled the 56th best GPA in the country for the Spring 1994 semester, according to the recently released report. It marked the fourth time in the last four years that Coach Dave Allen's team has been singled out by the national organization for academic achievement.

"We're certainly very pleased with this report," said Allen, who enters his 19th season with the Seahawks in 1994-95. "Doing well academically was on of our team goals at the beginning of last year and we achieved it. We'd like to improve our overall standing this year, and continue to do well in the classroom."

UNCW was one of three North Carolina schools mentioned in the rankings. N.C. State's women finished 45th with a GPA of 3.032 and UNC Chapel Hill came in just ahead of the Seahawks at 55th with a GPA of 2.950. Richmond, ranked 35th with a GPA of 3.090, was the only other Colonial Athletic Association school in the women's listing.

Maryland led all NCAA Division I schools with a GPA of 3.424. St. Louis (3.420), Toledo (3.390), South Carolina (3.367) and UC Santa Barbara (3.347) rounded out the top five.

Late Night at the Gazebo

The Office of Campus Recreation will be holding its first Late Night at the Gazebo on Friday, Sept. 9 from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

This alcohol alternative program will feature a live band, food, doubles sand volleyball tournament, 3 on 3 basketball tournament, club sport demonstrations, 4 on 4 razzle-dazzle flag football tournament, "Games, Games, and more Games," and a home run derby.

There will be plenty to eat and drink, so come early and stay late. The first 150 students to arrive will receive a Late Night '94 t-shirt.



Campus Recreation will be having a sand volleyball tournament on Friday, September 9, from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. Go out and join the fun!!

USAir Tournament Set To Fly

Two-time champion UNC Wilmington will defend its title against in-state rival UNC Asheville and high-powered Troy State faces Murray State in first-round matchups of the USAir East Coast Basketball Classic this December at Trask Coliseum.

Troy State and Murray State go head-to-head at 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2, while UNCW and UNCA square off at 8 p.m. The consolation and championship games are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3, at Trask Coliseum.

The Seahawks are playing their first season for new skipper Jerry Wainwright after winning the first two tournaments under former coach Kevin Eastman. UNCW defeated Auburn, 91-80, in the 1992 championship and tripped up South Florida, 70-62, in last year's title clash.

UNCW returns three starters and nine lettermen off last year's 18-10 club that finished third in the Colonial Athletic Association. The team's top three scorers, guard Chris Meighen (14.5 ppg) forward Corey Stewart (13.9 ppg) and center Darren Moore (11.9 ppg), are back for the 1994-95 campaign.

UNC Asheville, meanwhile, begins its second season under former UNC Chapel Hill assistant Randy Wiel. The Bulldogs faced the fourth toughest schedule in the country and went 3-24 last season, but welcome back five lettermen, three transfers and four solid recruits to this year's club.

UNCA returns starting guard Josh Kohn (16.1 ppg, 4.3 apg) and starting forward Mario Joyner (5.8 ppg, 5.3 rpg). Willie Black, a red-shirt senior, returns after averaging 12.0 ppg and 3.4 rpg two years ago for the Bulldogs.

Troy State features one of the country's most explosive attacks, ranking second among 119 teams in scoring last season with 97.0 points per game. The Trojans and 13-year coach Dan Maestri also led the country in three-pointers in 1993-94.

The Trojans, new members of the Mid-Continent Conference, are well-known for their potent offensive attack. As a Division II power, Troy State led the nation in scoring three straight years and set a national record in 1992 with a 258-141 victory over DeVry Institute of Atlanta, Ga.

Murray State makes its first appearance in Trask Coliseum after an outstanding 1993-94 campaign. The Racers and fourth-year head coach Scott Edgar carved out a 23-6 record last season, including a 15-1 mark in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Murray State, which lost to Bradley in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) last year, returns just one starter—junior guard Marcus Brown—and four lettermen this year. Brown is a good one, though, having averaged 18.0 ppg and 3.8 rpg en route to first-team All-OVC and Honorable Mention All-American honors one year ago.

Edgar's recruiting year did receive a boost with the signing of Larry Johnson, a 6-2 guard from Odessa (TX) Community College, who collected 18.0 ppg, 5.0 rpg and 4.0 apg last season.

SCHEDULES

AEROBICS

Class
Multi Impact
Sweat & Sculpt
Step
Power
Step
Step
Sweat & Sculpt
Low Impact
Step
Multi Impact
Step
Step
Step

Days	Times
M, F	12-1 p.m.
W	12-1 p.m.
T, Th	12-1 p.m.
M, W	4-5 p.m.
M, W	5:15-6:15 p.m.
T, Th	5:15-6:15 p.m.
M, W	6:30-7:30 p.m.
T, Th	5:15-6:15 p.m.
M	7:45-8:45 p.m.
T, Th	7:45-8:45 p.m.
W	7:45-8:45 p.m.
Sat.	11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Sat.	12-1 p.m.
Sun.	4-5 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIM

Days
M, F
M-Th
Sat.
Sun.

Times
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
6:15-8 p.m.
1-3 p.m.
6-8 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM

Days
M-F
M-Th
Sat.
Sun.

Times
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
12-4 p.m.
4-8 p.m.

Upcoming UNCW Athletic Events

Friday, Sept. 2
Volleyball at UNC Asheville, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 3
Volleyball vs. UNC Charlotte (Asheville, NC), 11:00 a.m.
Volleyball vs. Appalachian State (Asheville, NC), 1:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Stetson (Orlando, FL), 1 p.m.
Women's Soccer at Towson State, 3 p.m.
Cross Country at East Carolina Hokum Karum, Noon

Sunday, Sept. 4
Men's Soccer vs. Central Florida, 3 p.m.

The Seahawk

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Traffic Bombards UNCW

UNCW Traffic Study Makes Recommendations

BY JUNE RAPP ORAVITS
Staff Writer

UNCW has over 650 acres of campus and many times that in terms of the numbers of vehicles, pedestrians, and bicyclists traversing that acreage. As UNCW grows, so grows the number of complaints and concerns repeatedly voiced day after day, semester after semester, about traffic on campus. So, what is being done about it?

The university hired Leftwich Consulting Engineers, Inc. of Winter Park, FL, to conduct a campus traffic study to assess UNCW's growth and future transportation needs. The study, released August, 1994, updates a previous study by the same consulting firm undertaken in 1988.

According to the report issued by Leftwich, the goal of the study is "minimizing vehicular traffic within the University Campus while maximizing the internal movement of people."

Specific objectives outlined were:
"Updating the University's current transportation conditions and comparing these conditions to those which existed five years ago."

Updating and presenting data and information on the various factors that influence campus internal circulation. Indicating general recommendations to meet the current and future transportation needs of the campus."

Traffic counts were taken by Leftwich to determine the volume of road use accessing and exiting the campus and internal traffic patterns within the UNCW campus. Four key intersections were identified, Randall Drive and Wagoner Drive, Crews Drive and Randall Drive, Riegel Road and Hamilton Drive, and that intersection comprising Hamilton Drive and Hurst Drive.

The most heavily congested intersections on campus were the first three of the list above, requiring campus police directing traffic "during the time periods from fifteen minutes before each hour to approximately five minutes after each hour between 7:45 a.m. and 5:00 p.m."

According to the report, a traffic count at Riegel Road and Hamilton Drive was performed in order to consider how this intersection would be affected by closing Street C to through traffic, an option under consideration by UNCW.

In comparing the 1994 study to that performed in 1988, Leftwich finds that the average daily vehicle trip per person has remained the same at five trips per person per day. The Leftwich report points out this indicates efforts by UNCW to minimize per person vehicle traffic has not been effective.

As such, the consulting firm suggests "stronger efforts to encourage alternative modes are necessary in order to avoid continually decreasing levels of service or else wider roadways will be necessary to meet the demand."

At the same time, Leftwich admits that "it would be almost impossible to control the high number of trips coming to and leaving the campus because of the nature and location of the campus, and the fact that today's students are almost obligated to obtain a job to support themselves through their campus years."

Parking space use for various college factions is designated by use of colored striping in the parking lots: blue for service vehicles, white for students, and yellow for staff, faculty, handicapped, visitors, Deans of Colleges, and the Chancellor. When employee parking is unavailable, staff and faculty have the option of parking in student designated parking spaces. Permission to park in specified parking lots and/or spaces are indicated by the type of decal purchased.

In opposition to the common belief held by most students at UNCW that parking is hard to find or nonexistent, Leftwich states "the total number of

parking spaces are sufficient to provide the total needed spaces as indicated by an overall observed occupancy of 70 percent."

According to the report, 77.9 percent of parking spaces are designated for student use, 17.6 percent for faculty and staff, 2.4 percent for handicapped spaces, and 21 percent for campus visitors. Since 1988, parking space allotment has increased 26.8 percent.

Because of UNCW's commitment to being a "pedestrian-oriented campus," sidewalks have become an integral part of the traffic study and ensuing plans. Not just for those on foot, the sidewalks are also utilized for bicycle traffic because of a lack of paths specifically for bicycles. That area with the heaviest concentration appears to be Randall Drive west of the entrance to Lot G.

The study states that "sidewalks should be added to both sides of Wagoner Drive and Randall Drive, extend the sidewalk north of Riegel Road from the University Center past Belk Hall to Hewlett Hall, and extend the sidewalk presently leading from Schwartz Hall to the S&B building to that of the sidewalk on Riegel Road at the Burney Center."

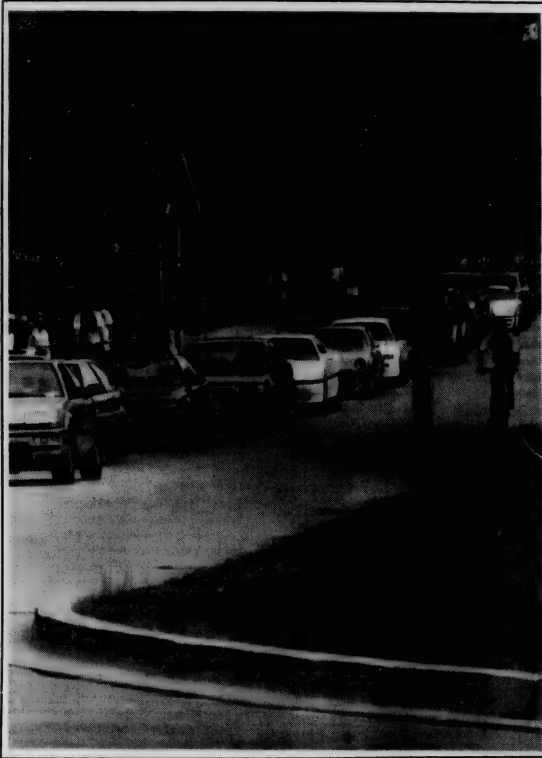
Leftwich determined that pedestrians and bicyclists can learn to share the sidewalks and suggests this may best be done by "the implementation of rules and regulations that can be applied and carried out by the Campus Police." In order to accommodate the increase in bicyclists on campus, UNCW has established some bicycle paths, but as Leftwich points out, "the discontinuity of this system of bikeways can present operational and safety problems for bicyclists."

The study recommends that UNCW complete a bicycle path system through the campus and include "both directions for roadways connecting all parking, housing and academic areas on the campus." The study indicates that four-foot bicycle lanes should be provided on any new roads built. The establishment of bicycle paths should also include meeting the needs of those students living in apartment complexes adjacent to the university, such as Campus Walk and Campus Edge.

In addition to strictures involving new roads on campus, the study suggests that existing roadways also have four-foot bicycle lanes built and allow for pedestrian use as well.

In addition to bike lanes, bicycle racks have been provided for all building locations on campus. However, Leftwich finds that a number of these locations are not truly convenient for bicyclists and that some buildings have too many racks and others not enough. It is also recommended that covers be built over bike racks to help protect bicycles from the weather and that all new bike racks utilize the Wave design presently in use at UNC-Chapel Hill.

In examining the transit system available at UNCW, Leftwich finds that an on-campus shuttle system can help coordinate movement of riders using the Wilmington Transit Authority system. The shuttle system on campus should be coordinated so that riders will arrive at the WTA bus stop prior to, and within five minutes of, the arrival of each WTA bus, the study reports.



Randall Parkway - photo by Sam Cuthrell

Hampering this transit movement is the WTA schedule of only two routes which operates on an hourly schedule with half-hour intervals with UNCW having a one-hour headway for each of the routes serving the university.

In order for UNCW to meet future needs as enrollment numbers grow, Leftwich says that "the need for a transit system within the UNCW campus will become a necessity." This would offer alternatives to the high use of automobiles and would reduce the expenses involved in building and maintaining parking areas. Although the expense of implementing a transit system would be large at first, the study maintains that this expense will be recovered as the "need for new parking lots is reduced."

An interesting aspect of this suggested new transit system is the consulting firm's belief that "students should be able to park once and access all buildings from either the Pedestrian Mall or the Seahawk II Express without having to 'drive around campus'."

In order to meet that single trip to campus effort, Leftwich offers the idea of the Public Safety Department considering designating parking lots S, T, U and V as parking for commuter students. They would park once and then access the transit system or Pedestrian Mall for inter-campus travel.

This internal loop system could be operated by students, the study states. Further, it could be maintained by UNCW's Physical Plant. To fund this project, Leftwich suggests a transportation fee be added each semester. Another source of funding could also come from selling advertising space on vehicles. Although not specifically stating so, the Leftwich report seems to indicate vans used as the Seahawk II Express be the vehicles used for advertising.

Shorter headways and a route that is more flexible are two areas in which the present Seahawk Express can improve and encourage rider use. At present, there is only one Seahawk Express vehicle which takes 30 minutes to circle the campus. According to Leftwich, random students being interviewed for the study report that "the established schedule is not being

met." The Seahawk Express schedule presently in force is only for those hours between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. On Friday, the schedule is 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. A more flexible schedule with expanded hours meeting student needs was urged by students completing the traffic study survey.

Extending the hours of operation would require adding two vans. In addition to the vans circling the campus at night, a service for "call-ins" (similar to airport limousine service) could be offered. This would mean installing cellular phones in the vans and service would be on a "first come, first served" basis.

The use of vans can be extended to that of a tram system. According to Leftwich, "a typical tram can carry 30 passengers per car and can have up to three cars attached to the main unit. This provides enough capacity for 120 people per tram." The consulting firm likens this tram system to those systems being used in theme parks around the United States.

Completing the Hooker Road Extension and parking lots S, T, U and V could supply the tram with access between the lots and academic areas. One route suggested is that around the campus perimeter and another following the Pedestrian Mall between commuter parking lots and Randall Library. The study already suggests that these two routes may need to be expanded so that riders only need to wait two minutes or less during peak periods.

The 1994 traffic study conducted by Leftwich with its findings and suggestions for improvement will be presented to the upcoming Chancellor's Cabinet meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15. At that time, suggestions for adoption of any of the recommendations will be planned and a time-line executed for meeting those actions to be undertaken.

Finally, proposed recommendations will be presented to the Board of Trustees during its Nov. 1 and 2 meetings.

UNCW Traffic Study Recommendations

ROADWAYS

Inclusion of bicycle lanes on future roadway construction
Improvement in the signing of all University streets by forming a Signing Committee
Deletion of through traffic on Street C at the east side of Lot A by construction of a landscaped separator with mountable curbs to allow access for emergency vehicles.
Construct a narrow driveway between Lot A and Lot E for service vehicle access.
Evaluate the financial feasibility for installing traffic signals at selected intersections
Expand the internal roadway system as contained in the UNCW 2013 Masterplan

SIDEWALKS

Institute bicycle/skateboard guidelines for sidewalk usage.
Extension of Riegel Road sidewalk to Hewlett Hall.
Extension of Price Drive sidewalk to Riegel Road at Burney Center.
Addition of sidewalks to Randall Drive and Wagoner Drive.
Move pedestrian crossing on Randall Drive near Lot G to the west in front of Bear Hall.

BICYCLE PATHS AND RACKS

Bicycle rack usage monitoring on a semester basis.
Continue free mandatory registration of bicycles yearly.
Hire students to ticket bicycles attached to hand-capped rails, trees and other in appropriate locations.
Install covered bicycle corrals at the housing areas to encourage use and reduce the number of bikes parked in the stairwells and under balconies.
Increase present capacity at the housing areas.
Use new Wave rack design for all new bike rack installations.
Require students to sign statement acknowledging vehicle regulations.

PARKING LOTS

Construct new parking lots U and V as scheduled.
Establish remote parking lots as commuter lots with reduced parking fees.
Close access to Lot G from Randall Drive.
Close west access to Lot C from Randall Drive.

Change entrance/exit to Lot E to a one-way pair. Enter Lot E on the west side and exit on the east side (clockwise circulation).
Close access to Lot A on the east side.
Combine Lots G and M when Lot M is moved as in Masterplan.
Close Lots E as scheduled in Masterplan.
Add lighted walkways from Lots A and F to front of University Center. These lots should be established as parking for University Center events.
Remove parking spaces along Riegel Road.

TRANSIT

Encourage Wilmington Transit Authority to increase headways of bus service to UNCW.
Expand the Seahawk Express service to daytime hours. Revise evening service to allow call in by students.
Add two vans to the Seahawk Express.
Add cellular phones to the vans for student call-in during evening hours.
Pilot Study of a van service to be upgraded to a tram service in the future.



Newly installed barricade to the parking lot at Morton and Bear Hall to prevent "students going in the out and out the in."

Randall Parkway - photo by Sam Cuthrell

UNCW's Five-Year Planned Improvements

1995	Track and Field Grandstand Campus Commuter Bear Hall West Wing Hooker Road Extension	1998	Hurst Drive Extension Parking Lot EE Expansion New Field House Warehouse Additions Physical Plant Additions
1996	New General Classroom Building Parking Lot M Relocation New Physical Science Building Parking Lot U	1999	Additional Student Housing Continuing Education Center Parking Lot V

sources: UNCW Campus Master Plan, 1980-2007 as updated by Leftwich Consulting Engineers, Inc. UNCW Traffic Study, 1994

Thinking of Sleeping With Your Professor?

BY JUNE RAFF ORAVITS

Staff Writer

She's in her professor's office to ask about an assignment when the eyes lock. For a split second, she swears he's going to ask her about the Locke essay that he'd assigned and she never read. Instead, he asks her out for coffee, maybe dinner, her choice.

Sure, the student replies.

What's wrong with this scene?

In a report released by Marco Buscaglia of the College Press Service, the answer provided by Professor Barry Dank is absolutely nothing. Dank, a sociology professor at California State University-Los Angeles, has organized a nationwide group of professors and students speaking out against universities that try to prohibit relationships between students and academics.

"If a student is dating an instructor, there is still this image of the lecherous college professor coercing a female student into sex in exchange for higher grade," says Dank. "There are universities that are either forbidding sex between students and professors or forcing those in relationships to come forward and register that information with the school."

"This is not only unacceptable, but it's unconstitutional. These administrations are abusing the rights of individuals."

Few universities nationwide actually prohibit consensual sexual relationships between students and professors. However, increasing concern over sexual harassment has caused some campuses to re-examine their policies on faculty-student relationships and institute stricter guidelines for faculty members.

Some universities have questioned whether relationships between professors and students should be allowed at all, given the potential for exploitation and conflicts of interest.

"A lot of times, relationships that start out consensual turn sour, and people end up feeling exploited, particularly when it's an older male professor and a younger female student," says Linda Fisher, a professor at the Dickinson School of Law and a member of the American Association of University Professors' Committee on the Status of Women in the Academic Profession. "There is this whole stigma of charisma that goes along with being a professor. It's easy for that sense of hero worship to get exploited in a relationship."

Last year, the University of Virginia decided to ban sexual relations between professors and students un-

der their supervision, after rejecting a blanket proposal to ban sexual relationships between any faculty member and any student.

"After a lot of discussion, the University settled on a ban on relationships between professors and students in their classes under the university's conflict of interest policy," says Louise Duffy, spokesperson for the University of Virginia. "Most people thought that was reasonable solution."

The University of Virginia is not the only college to place restrictions upon student-professor relationships.

The University of Iowa has a policy banning "amorous relationships" between faculty members and students when the faculty member has any kind of professional responsibility to the student. According to UI officials, such a relationship is unacceptable, even if the student consents, because of "the fundamentally asymmetrical nature of the relationship."

Professional guidelines at Vermont State College spell out that relationships between students and professors are entirely inappropriate. Even those relationships that students enter willingly may later result in sexual harassment charges if the relationship ends, say Vermont State administrators.

Policies at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, state that sexual relationships between students and professors are unacceptable and constitute professional misconduct.

After reading and doing research on the campus movement to ban student-professor relationships, Dank began to make presentations to professional meetings and found that "there were a lot of people who saw the situation as I did," he says, "but they were invisible."

As a result of his presentation to the National Conference for Ethics in America in March, 1994, Dank and a number of others in attendance at the meeting decided to form Consenting Academics for Sexual Equity, or CASE, an organization that rejects any limits on sexual relations as long as both parties agree.

CASE is currently composed of about 100 former and current professors and students who communicate mostly by e-mail on the Internet at Case@Beach1.CSULB.EDU.

Dank insists the organization is not made up entirely of men looking after their own interests. "We're a very diverse group," he says. "There are an equal number of students and professors, men and women."

Ann, a student from the University of Kansas and a member of CASE, is currently involved with her profes-

sor. She says organizations such as CASE are necessary because of the negative connotations that professor-student relationships have.

"It's important to differentiate between consenting relationships and unwanted advances," Ann says. "The University of Virginia's ban on relationships assumes that families aren't capable of standing up for themselves. I resent that. It makes all the effort of the women's movement, an empowerment movement, seem worthless."

Nicole, a student from California who is a member of CASE, says she supports Dank's approach. "When people say women can't date professors, even if they're not teaching their class, they're taking away our right to choose," she says. "It's not someone else's right to make those decisions for us. Even if we make a mistake, it's still our mistake to make. This talk about power relationships is unfair. I don't believe that someone has power over you unless you give them that power."

While the increased awareness about sexual harassment on campus overall has been a positive movement, it has led to misunderstandings as to what constitutes harassment, says Daphne Patel, a professor of women's studies at the University of Massachusetts.

"We have people who are very happy to get on the backs of other people all in the name of defending the rights of others," says Patel, who is not a member of CASE but supports its actions. "Sexual harassment is a real problem, but it is being undermined by the tendency to overextend its definition. Consenting relationships between students and professors is not a matter of sexual harassment."

However, critics say student-professor relationships, specifically those in the same classroom, are inherently unequal, simply because of the academic power a professor holds over a student, and that universities must establish policies to protect the student.

"Like it or not, the professor-student relationship is a 'power' relationship because the professor has academic power over the students," says Bernice Sandler of the Center for Women's Policy Studies in Washington. "None of the policies stop students from sleeping with professors, they stop professors from sleeping with students. The responsibility lies with the person who has the power."

Sandler is an advocate of the University of Michigan's policy on professor-student relationships, which requires that professors involved with students in their classes remove themselves from grading responsibilities. The policy states that professors in that situation disclose their relation-

ship "to the appropriate administrative supervisor so that arrangements can be made for objective evaluation and decision-making with regards to the student."

Dan Sharpborn, the university's assistant general counsel, says the reasons for the policy are obvious. "It's really just a logical extension of our policies on nepotism," says Sharpborn. "If I taught my kids, I shouldn't and wouldn't be allowed to grade them."

Dank says he has ethical reservations about professors who have relationships with students they have in class but adds that policies banning or registering such relationships are wrong.

"Student-professor relationships occurring while a class is ongoing are often fraught with potential difficulties," admits Dank. "However, we feel it is inappropriate for authority to coercively repress such relationships."

Sandler suggests that sincere professors wouldn't have a problem with the policy. "The guy who finds that he is really interested in one of his students won't have any problem with going to his supervisor and saying, 'Look, I'm falling in love with Mary Jones, and I don't want to grade her papers,'" he says. "The professor that's just fooling around probably wouldn't want to do this. If you sleep with someone you're responsible for, you're contaminating the relationship."

Horror stories about professors who use grades as a lure to students are largely a myth, says Dank. "I've never seen a student who would sell himself for grades," he says. "I'm sure it does occur, though, and in those instances the professor's and student's behavior is grossly inappropriate."

But students who've dated their professors say seldom is the scenario that black and white. "It's like anything else, people will say anything during the relationship, but once it's over, all bets are off," says Ellen, a graduate of Penn State University who began dating one of her history professors her junior year.

"By the next semester, I was getting this weird treatment from some of the other professors in the department, like I was looking for a new relationship with one of them. It was too late for me to switch majors so I just kept my mouth shut. Now I see people with these sexual harassment cases, and I can't help but think it's half of what I went through."

Lisa, a graduate student at Georgetown University, says she transferred from the University of Miami after a relationship with a professor went sour. "I had heard all the warnings but figured it was tired rhetoric," she says.

"I enrolled for a 300-level required literature class taught for the next semester, but by the time the class started, we were pretty much through. The class was tough enough, and I felt like I never got a fair shake. The comments on my papers were pretty biting and real personal, and I ended up dropping the class."

Lisa says she was accountable for entering the relationship but now realizes the stakes were much higher than she thought.

"The situation made it impossible for me to tell anyone about it. It looked like I had signed up for his class again to get an easy A, but that's not the case," she says. "It is fine if organizations like CASE want to protect the rights of these relationships but they should set up some of their own guidelines because there are responsibilities to the students. Personal feelings can affect a grade, which really flies in the face of what education is all about."

Fisher says that professor-student relationships are not simply one-on-one affairs. "You have to look at the other students in the class," she says. "Relationships between professors and students can sexualize the entire classroom. It makes students think they stand to get higher grades by making themselves more sexually available."

Meanwhile, it's up to each university to define sexual harassment policies that protect the student without infringing on the individual rights of a faculty member. With no uniform standards yet established by courts, universities often find it difficult to achieve a balance.

Although Fisher recommends that school officials have policies on professor-student relationships in case of eventual lawsuits, she says that it's difficult to mandate a ban on such relationships. "You may infringe on a person's right to privacy but at the same time, that professor may be infringing on the rights of his students," she says. "But if a court finds the university had knowledge of the relationship, especially with a professor who makes a habit of such practices, they could be held liable."

UNCW has no specific policy banning professor-student relationships, Dean of Students Patricia L. Leonard told graduate students during orientation last week. Leonard had responded to a question from a female graduate student in the audience asking whether it was permissible to date professors at UNCW.

Leonard cautioned that common sense should dictate the decision on dating or not dating professors. It isn't wise to become involved with a professor who has power over you. Graduate teaching assistants were also in-

cluded in those academic members with power over students. Leonard said it's a position of trust and it shouldn't be abused.

UNCW's Student Handbook and Code of Student Life 1994-1995 state that

"Students have the right to enjoy a university environment free of unlawful discrimination, including sexual harassment. In all institutional relationships, the university expects its employees and students to show discretion and civility and to treat each other with equality and dignity. Discriminatory behavior, including sexual harassment of students by any university employee—faculty or staff—is a violation of both state and federal law and university policy."

Appendix K of the Handbook states that sexual harassment

"a form of discriminatory personal conduct, is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when

(1) submission to such conduct is made explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, academic or student status; or

(2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for employment, academic, or other institutional decisions affecting that individual; or

(3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance, academic activities, or student experiences, or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working, academic, or student life environment."

To ensure complete understanding of the term sexual harassment, the Handbook adds that it may be "summarily defined" as "the improper introduction into a university relationship of speech or conduct of a sexual nature."

UNCW's policy in (3) above appears to imply that intimate interpersonal relationships, even when there is consensual agreement between both parties, can bear the connotation of disrupting academic life. Whether welcome or unwelcome, advances made by a professor towards one of his/her students or, conversely, intimate approaches by a student to a professor may be interpreted as sexual harassment.

Although each member of UNCW's academic community is expected to take individual responsibility for his/her actions, the professor appears to bear the larger share of that responsibility for moral and ethical behavior involving a student.

Game room Gets a Facelift

BY LAURA CORSO

Staff Writer

Game On! And it's going on in the University Center's new and improved game room.

Over the summer, the game room budget allowed for a much needed renovation. After investigating other schools' game rooms, "improvements were made both internally and externally," according to Renate Eichinger, game room manager.

New external features include a dart board, lights over the billiard tables, and a wide-screened television set, complete with in-house stereo sound.

Eichinger said, "The lights bring a more recreational atmosphere" and add a bit of class and distinction.

MTV is on, continually, throughout the day due to its diversity of sound and style. The constant music serves as a comfortable backdrop to a relaxing environment. Major sporting events will also be aired throughout the semester.

Internal changes have also made a big difference. A new computerized

cash register was installed to ensure more efficient bookkeeping. Most importantly, a renewed, enthusiastic staff has taken charge again this year.

The highly motivated staff has many ideas and plans to focus student attention on the new game room. One staff member, Jason von Sciver, has a possible billiard league in the works. The staff is also working towards having a professional billiards expert visit during UNCW's

Intramural billiards, darts, and table tennis, which are open to anyone interested. All events are printed in this semester's calendar of events.

Improvements are still being made each week. After Labor Day, the latest video games will be added. They are being delivered by the game room at Jubilee Park via "Cool World" on Oleander Drive. Oh, and for all of you hockey fans, an air hockey table will be installed as soon as possible.

If you need to let off some steam and relax a bit, the new game room is definitely the place to go. The comfortable setting will surely put you at ease. Game On!

UNCW STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE INVITED TO OBSERVE ROSH HASHANAH

at BNAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
2601 Chestnut Street
910-762-1117
Monday Night 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night Rosh Hashanah Day I
come at 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Rosh Hashanah Day II
10:00 a.m.

at TEMPLE OF ISRAEL
4th and Market Street
Monday Night 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night Rosh Hashanah Day II 10:00 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR

at BNAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Wednesday 6:45 p.m. Kol Nidre
Thursday Yom Kippur come at 10 or 10:30 a.m.

Stay all day or return for Minchah at 5:00 p.m.
You are invited to the Break the Fast following services a 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE OF ISRAEL
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Kol Nidre
Thursday Yom Kippur 10:00 a.m.
Call 762-1117 for more information

Cans are banned!

Starting July 1, 1994

Aluminum cans are banned from disposal in landfills and incinerators.

Recycle your cans.
It's easy, and it's the law.

Classifieds

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Student work assistants needed in University Advancement. Approximately 15 hours per week at night, no weekends. Interviewing immediately. Contact Barbie Cowan, 395-3004 or stop by Alderman Hall 108 to fill out an application.

SPRING BREAK '95 - Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona, and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Earn \$2500 & Free Spring Break Trips! Sell 8 Trips and Go Free! Best Trips and Prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great Experience! 1-800-678-6361

New Mattress Set- Full Size Set - \$99.95 - Pay on Delivery, G. Stein Furniture Co., 605 North 46 St., 762-6434

WANTED: Hands-on tutoring in Macintosh "Clarworks II." Will pay. Phone 395-3786

FOR SALE: 1983 Subaru GL, recent valve job. \$800 Phone 278-3694

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September 9-10-11-1994

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Grecian Festival

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SEPTEMBER

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SATURDAY - 10th 12:00-11:00pm

SUNDAY - 11th 12:00-9:00pm

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church

392-4484

608 South College Road (across fromUNCW)

Wilmington, North Carolina

S. Bartlett Student Soliloquies

As usual, I'm disgusted. While standing at the check out in the grocery store, you know the local "Food Line," I was forced to occupy my mind by reading magazine covers.

It was either that or make small talk with the lecherous guy in front of me who was pretending his kids weren't annoying him by twirling to and fro on the conveyor belt as they repeatedly whispered "Butthead" in his direction. Because I didn't see any reason to reprimand them for their wonderful insight into this human's nature and was relieved they weren't torturing me, I read the titles splashed across the covers of the Gag Mags.

I'm not talking about the tabloids. I have great respect for tabloids. At least their lies are ridiculously obvious. Maybe some people do believe that a "Dog-faced Baby Sings Like Elvis" or "8-Year-Old Hermaphrodite is the Reincarnation of Marilyn Monroe." I can live with that. After all, some folks still contend that William Faulkner was a good-humored guy who adored women.

The rags that bring my bile to a boil are those helpful, professional looking gender mags. *Young Miss*. *Good Housekeeping*. *Gentlemen's Quarterly*. *Ladies' Home Journal*. *Parents*. These Not-Ready-For-Recycled-Toilet Paper magazines are replete with insane articles and Quick-Fix-For-Life advice.

First of all, if I wanted my house to resemble a single shack depicted in the pages of these handy little fixer-up manuals I would have to sell my children, kill my cats, donate a pound or two of plastic, and write about \$10,000 in bad checks. Oh, yea. I would also have to buy pot-pourri everything. Glass cleaner, toilet freshener, carpet powder, furniture polish, wax pads, deodorant, AND a quaint Lilliputian-sized crock pot in which I can simmer more dead leaves and weeds.

Now that my house is in order, I can read a few more of these banal Ten-Step programs and learn how to lose weight, cure my acne, comb my hair to get that perfect sultry/business woman "do," apply my natural-looking makeup with a trowel, dress to hide the weight I could not lose because of genetics, make love to my significant other so he/she will never leave me for someone younger (or someone who would lose the weight on the grape leaves and pomegranate diet), get what I want without being a bitch, be soft and non-threatening so I can succeed at my profession, and find inner-peace by following Barbara Streisand's workout for the mind program.

Let's not forget to check out the parenting guides. I can make my kids listen to me without ever raising my voice, even when they are screaming at me in an ear shattering pitch. I can teach them to respect others by allowing them to pummel me. I can praise them for their cleverness when they put the cat in the dryer and send him on a high-beat tumble. I can encourage them to not pelt me with healthy foods by arranging fruits and vegetables into precious Claymation characters atop their Barney dinnertime. I know, if I just followed the advice provided in these magazines, they would never again pick their noses and then suck on their fingers.

It's all right there. Why am I such a propaganda failure? I know I could find love and success, in every area of my life, if I would just succumb to the advice of these gurus of good living. So, what's my problem?

It can't be that I am a thinking, autonomous woman, can it? Something has got to give. I either have to give up my integrity as an individual or I have to join the fold. I mean, I want small thighs, "Buns of Steel," an attentive, committed lover, intelligent, well-adjusted children, healthy house plants, and a deodorant that holds out in the Carolina heat for longer than five seconds. Of course. Who wouldn't want perfection? And NOW!

Jolly Roger's Neighborhood

One thing that students learn more about during their undergraduate experience is "community relations." This community can be as small as a double as Graham, Hewlett or Belk, or as large as the city of Wilmington. Residents in the community can be as few as a roommate or as many as the inhabitants of New Hanover County. But many or few, good relations among residents have several characteristics in common. These characteristics include: consideration, empathy and common sense.

Roommates often sit down and work out an unwritten set of rules for room behavior. Many rules in a larger community are unwritten as well. For example, students without morning classes may agree that quiet time in their room need not occur until after *Lectures*. In the real world, most citizens must rise early to attend work or prepare their children for school. Therefore, students who find themselves in community neighborhoods late in the evening, should adjust their noise level to fit their surroundings. The local residents will greatly appreciate this.

In addition, most students agree: rooming with a slob is no fun. Roommates usually have an understanding about the length of time dirty clothing and food can remain "as large" in their environment. Local residents take pride in their yards and gardens. They find it upsetting to have to pick Ice Light beer cans off their property—especially if they were not the ones who got to enjoy the contents!

And remember that imaginary line that divides a Hewlett double? "You and your stuff stay on your side; I'll stay on mine."

The same invisible boundaries should be honored in the larger community. A woman's house is her castle; a man's garden is part of his real estate equity (Spot, the resident pool, wants to be sure that all territory markings are his... Nough said.)

There are many new things to claim a student's attention at the start of the school year. Community relations may not be at the top of the list, but wherever UNCW students go, from the residence halls, to the neighborhoods surrounding the campus, to downtown Wilmington, they are making an impression. Do they want to be seen as noisy, trashy trespassers or young men and women earning a quality education at a first rate institution? Part of a UNCW student's education include knowing how to be a good neighbor and a good citizen. After all, UNCW's symbol is the Seahawk, not the Jolly Roger.

The Seahawk

The student paper of UNCW
Established 1948

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403 by 5pm on Friday.

Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the views of UNCW.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee. The Seahawk is not responsible for advertising errors beyond the cost of the advertising.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials: (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 452-6555.

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Here's What I Have To Say About It...

In the Aug. 28 issue of the Sunday Star News, Larry Conley, an assistant editor for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, wrote an editorial entitled "The poor are the same as you."

Among the points he made were that poor people want to work to support their families—just like you; poor people love their children—just like you; poor people respect the law and human life—just like you; and, finally, poor people have small vices and weaknesses—just like you.

Conley wrote his editorial based on comments he heard while standing in checkout lines at the grocery store from shoppers deprecating people who were paying for their groceries with food stamps.

Before I enrolled at UNCW, I was a case worker in the food stamp department of the New Hanover County Department of Social Services. It was, and probably will be, one of the most depressing jobs I will have ever undertaken. Day in and day out I was inundated with the horror stories of families without food, shelter, clothing, or even simple utilities such as electricity.

My job literally broke my heart. I could not bear the sadness and frustration I felt each and every day of the week. As a newly separated and soon to be divorced mother of two children, I was terrified I, too, would become one of these poor people crying out for help. I swore I would whatever I had to do to have the control over my life these people had lost. I returned to college.

Much as Conley witnessed, I have heard derogatory remarks made about people

using food stamps. I've seen the cashier's eyes roll and heard the impatient and nasty comments from other people in the checkout line as some woman with two small children clutching her shuffling through her purse for her food stamp coupons.

She, too, hears the comments; she's a human being and has feelings. I am embarrassed for her—not because she's using food stamps, but because she is being treated inhumanely by a fellow human being.

Husbands leave families, wives leave families, both parents leave families—for reasons of divorce, death, or other circumstances. No matter who does the leaving, someone is left behind. Generally, that someone has to make up the difference without any prior notice or planning. A lot of times, the person leaving has left behind an inordinate amount of debt. And, naturally, in our materialistic society—somebody has to pay.

So, the person left behind tries to deal as best he or she can. Looking for work that pays decently is hard. If you have young children, you have to find work that pays enough to cover child care bills along with rent, utilities, medical expenses, clothes, school supplies, food, and gas to get to work.

Health insurance? Movies? Dinner out? New sneakers for the kids, much less Mom? Forget it! There are too many demands for just the basics in life, spending money on luxuries such as a night out at the \$1.50 movie just aren't on the budget.

I've even heard UNCW students com-

ment negatively about someone in Wilson's paying for their groceries with food stamps. There's a bit of irony in that. Many students at UNCW have sought and been awarded financial aid in order for them to attend school.

I would not have been able to obtain my undergraduate degree without financial aid. I certainly would not have progressed so far and been accepted in the graduate program without it. Isn't that somewhat similar to receiving public assistance so you can eat? Isn't it odd there is not any stigma attached to being on financial aid at UNCW? You aren't going to get any apologies from me for asking for help in order to better the quality of my life and my children's lives.

You don't know why or under what circumstances that man or woman at the checkout line is using food stamps. Not many of us have lived the terror some of these people have had to live with, not many of us have literally starved until we were desperate enough to cry out for help. None of us have the right to judge others.

When you've been there, then you can call me and tell me what you think about the public assistance programs. Until then, I suggest you stick to the studies your financial aid is helping subsidize.

At Conley said in closing his editorial, "Poor people are not some alien race, devoid of the feelings and desires that you have. They're not bad people or even necessarily weak people. They're not criminal or violent or lazy or stupid. They're just poor."

Bob Haywood's Still Point Wind, Keel, and Self-Love

In our university lives our days are filled responding to class schedules, stacks of papers on our desks demanding action, meetings and other events to attend that usually lead to more meetings and more events to attend. In a day of day response to such demands, it is easy to lose sight of some of the deeper, or foundational issues that we need to attend to for the sake of our long-term well-being.

Scott Peck in his current book, "Further Along the Road Less Traveled" states "There is nothing that holds us back more from mental health, from health as a society, and from God than the sense we all have of our unimportance, unloveliness, and undesirability." If you add them together, such an attitude represents a sense of low self-worth which can become one of the most paralyzing forces in our lives. As a counter to this force, I find it essential to develop and maintain a sense of mature self-love. Self-love implies the care, respect, and responsibility for and knowledge of the self and it is an essential dimension of any fulfilling life and is quite distinct from self-centeredness.

It is so easy to be caught up in other directed life where satisfaction is sought in pleasing a significant other or a group of others, where climes about how we should behave and dress are taken from a group of peers, or success is defined by our immediate environment or our broader society. The problem is that all those forces are very unstable, undependable, often shift, and are often not congruent with our own deeper values. Most of us can identify moments in our life experience when we realize we are truly alone. The positive side of such realization comes when that experience encourages us to learn more about ourselves so that we can identify the core of identity that we want to claim as our own and which becomes the foundation for a lifelong sense of self in which we find satisfaction and an appropriate form of pride, i.e. becoming inner directed rather than other directed.

Everyone who goes sailing with me for the first time and feels the boat heel over when the wind powers up the sails, reacts with an expression of anxiety about the boat tipping over. I hasten to explain to them that there is a heavily weighted keel under the boat that in almost every condition of high wind will keep the boat upright or return it to an upright state should a strong gust blow us way over. That keel of what provides stability for my boat and is a positive counter force to an errant gust of wind. A strong sense of self, and mature self-love, is the keel of our lives. No matter how life may change all around us; no matter how often the things we tend to rely on to support our egos may fall away, we can be uprighted by a strong sense of self-worth. It is simply essential to any possibility of long-term well-being.

All of us have to work on developing and maintaining such appropriate self-love, which is developed as we identify and claim strengths we find in ourselves, identify our needs in a particular environment and make some self-determination that we are going to utilize our strengths and meet our needs to become more and more the person that God created to be. An exercise I commonly use to get a fix on self is to ask people to complete the sentence "I am..." 10 times with words or phrases that are adjectives, roles, and feelings (e.g. I am strong, I am husband, I am depressed). Try it. It will give you a monetary fix on your identity. Then do it again with the phrase "I want to be..." That will give you a fix on your agenda.

A high sense of self-worth or self-love comes from taking charge of our own personal agendas in order to become the kind of person whose clear sense of self provides the foundation that sustains us through our rapidly changing lives, that provides the keel that keeps the ship of self upright and moving on.

Frank's Place Frank Tascone

Welcome back to Frank's Place. Bob and I just finished reading Dr. Shinn's Convocation speech in last week's Seahawk (actually, Bob found it more satisfying to bat around a wadded up page from USA Today's baseball news).

As I read Dr. Shinn's words, and reflected on the events of the past couple weeks, I came to the conclusion that UNCW has finally arrived. Even the most diehard of you would admit to having difficulty referring to our fine institution as "UNC by the K" anymore.

There are several signs that validate this truth. The fact that Dr. Shinn was given the opportunity to deliver his meaningful and moving speech at convocation, shows that we no longer need to summon someone from a "real" institution of higher learning to speak during these hallowed occasions. Other signs include the many community service, research, and artistic achievements made by our faculty, staff, and students each year; the number of quality out of classroom programs occurring on campus; the influx of new faculty and staff members who realize the unique and exciting opportunities available here; and, of course, the ever increasing number of quality students applying to, and attending UNCW.

Yes, these are all signs that UNCW has arrived. But, there are other signs that are even more significant and more indicative of just how far UNCW has come. Let me introduce you to the "PLC" (Parking, Lines, and Comm) principle of college and university development. The theory is simple, yet fool proof (or is that full proof?). The first principle in the model is parking. All good schools have parking problems (parking problems is defined here as "you can't always park where you want to"). I believe it was that great educator Dr. Zachary Smith who espoused the now infamous doctrine "show me a campus with easy parking, and I'll show you a campus full of parked minds" (this saying should not be confused with his also famous "William! William! The pain—the pain"). Yes, friends the cognitive dissonance you experience when trying to make that fateful decision whether to wait like a value for an open space, or drive around like a chicken with the proverbial head chopped off, is the result of a planned system designed to "unpark" those relaxed brain cells—"work those flabby neurons—work those flabby neurons—work those flabby neurons."

The second element of the model involves lines. Ah, yes, you're saying, those dreadful lines for registration, for dinner at Wagner, for Carrot Top tickets. But, the lines of which I speak are those found in front of the "Wave Hog," "Ice House," and even "Rods." It is a generally understood concept that the length of the lines in front of popular establishments in a college town on weekends, is directly proportional to the level of "coming of age" of

that particular college or university. Some of you skeptics are laughing; but who can refute my empirical evidence? Just travel to Chapel Hill, NC State, Penn State, Ohio State, or University of Tennessee—Knoxville on a Friday night and see for yourself. Would you not agree that these institutions have "arrived"?

The days of the laid back casual Friday evening in downtown Wilmington are long gone, friends. There was a time not too long ago when an individual, such as myself, could depart a crowded place with crowded rest rooms, enter a not so crowded place with not so crowded rest rooms, and return to original crowded place in about 5 minutes. Not so, anymore. Friday night found me waiting in the rain to utilize this now archaic pattern of social comfort: prepared to do battle with anyone (smaller than myself) trying to beat the system by cutting in front.

Just to show that this theory is not half baked, consider the foundation of the principle. Universities which appeal to, and admit independent, active, albeit socially motivated, students, are attracting those individuals who want to explore, try something new, stay here on weekends, and, it appears, have larger bladders.

Finally, the third article of this thesis: "comes." I am talking about the familiar fluorescent orange pyramidal shaped objects located throughout the civilized American landscape. Show me any devel-

oping area, and I'll show you cones. I know you know what I'm talking about. You've seen them reserving parking spaces for people other than yourself, limiting your path to one lane (by the way there be cones on the information superhighway), serving as warning that there are potholes in your path (why fix 'em if you got cones), and popping up like roadblocks with blinking lights in apartments and fraternity houses everywhere. Have you noticed the increase in cone proliferation this year? Like sprouting mitochondria within the muscle tissue of a training athlete, cones at UNCW represent the highest level of institutional development. Yes indeed, UNCW has arrived.

Well folks, it's time Bob and I got back to work. We have been devising a plan to deal with the parking nightmare on campus. I noticed that when Mr. Matlock was last week, there were many spaces being kept open by those bright orange symbols of American ingenuity alluded to above. If just so happens that there are two such cylindrical cones stationed around a pothole in front of my apartment. We figured that later tonight we may "barge" in case I have and strategically place them in a prime space near the Union. Tomorrow morning you can find me "in the front row" Bob thinks I should wear an official looking Matlock "cone" badge in case I am spotted. I wonder if cones cost less than eighty bucks by the way?

Letter To The Editor

Dan Sullivan

Student Government Vice-President

Dear Editor,

I am writing to offer some advice for students looking for a job on campus. I am a junior and have applied for a job in the University Union information office three times. The first time was as a freshman, the second as a sophomore, and the third as a junior. The first two attempts at the position I was told that my schedule was not compatible and being a lower class student that upper class students had priority. I was told to keep in touch and that my application would remain active in their files. During my sophomore year I was selected to be a Resident Assistant for housing. The summer before the RA job began I received a call from the Union and was offered a position in the information center. I turned down the job because of my new position in Housing. Last May I applied once again for a position in the information center and was turned down after my third interview with the Union. After receiving my rejection letter I met with Wally Deschamps and asked why I was not hired. I was given several reasons which include: he did not think that I was very accessible, I was too knowledgeable for the position, and I had poor interviewing skills. He then suggested that I go to Career Services for help. I concluded the meeting by asking for a written statement which detailed the reasons for not being hired. I received the letter three months later and there were only two reasons listed, one of which was that I had a scheduling conflict. Since receiving this letter I have been hired in Housing and Residence Life. I guess the point of this letter is, if you are a student and want a job in the Union, remember three things; don't have a class schedule, don't be very knowledgeable, and most of all, don't expect immediate results. Good luck to all of you freshman that apply in the Union, and remember if the Union will not give you a job try Housing, they have plenty of opportunities for students.

Advice for UNCW's Weary

People, people, people... What can we say? We thought surely after two weeks worth of our advice at least a few of you would have been enlightened. But, judging from the massive piles of inane letters that have accumulated on our desks, we realize there is a slim possibility we may have overestimated our hapless readers. So, instead of spending our Labor Day at the tanning booths slathering ourselves with accelerator lotion, we are sorting through all of your various ramblings in hopes of finding one or two questions worthy of our superior intellect.

Because we would hate to fabricate a solitary word of our column and lying simply expends too much energy, we are always looking for a worthwhile dilemma to ridicule. If you think that you might have a delicate personal trauma you would like to have publicly denigrated, please reveal it to us, in writing, and send to UNCW P.O. Box # 24095.

#1

Dear Emma and Jane:

I am a 25-year-old sophomore and before you make fun of me by asking, "Hey, Loser, how many years is it going to take you to get your degree?" let me tell you that I am a non-traditional student who has just recently returned to college. The problem I am writing you about is that I am being pursued by a man who is older than my father, who is 49. I am very attracted to him, but I am worried about what everyone else is going to say to and about us. Am I being silly because I am worried about the opinions of others or do you feel that I am not using my new-found college smarts to make an intelligent decision in dating this man?

Signed: Turned on by AARP

Dear Turned On:

Fortunately for you, we have unlimited experience with Geritol Joe's. We find older men so much more intriguing and satisfying, both emotionally and physically, than we do men under 45. And it's not just us. As you have probably noticed, society has always reveled in the idea of May-December romances. Frank and Kathie-Lee Gifford are a perfect example of this type of successful transgression of the decades. There are 23 years between them and that's longer than most college students have been alive. We understand that poor little Elektras, like us, can't help but be taken in by the charisma and experience of financially secure, lecherous, old farts. Who can blame 'em? Younger men might have hard, sleek bodies and full heads of luxurious hair, but they party all of the time, work lazily at low-paying jobs, and do not have the stamina to keep up with ambitious, strong, intelligent women—like us. Sure, when you are on a date, people are going to ask if he is your dad. But, aren't you going to enjoy those Denny's senior citizen's discounts and getting primo parking everywhere with that handicapped hangy-thing on your rearview mirror? Ignore those people who will stare in wide-eyed disbelief at the sight of you and your Geriatric Love God, they are obviously jealous. Yes, we do think you're silly, but that is probably what will make you popular with older men (well, any man for that matter). Who cares if people think you're a gold-digger and he is a cradle-robbler? You know the truth. You're hooked on an attentive and sensual beast with clogged arteries and a big insurance policy bearing your name. Need we say more?

#2

Dear Emma and Jane:

I get the feeling that you guys [sic] are feminists. You don't get into any hardcore male-bashing, but your advice to women seems anti-male. I also read about the Women's Collective and Feminist Colloquium in the *Seahawk* and I'm curious about this recent influx of your kind on campus. Is UNCW being taken over by you gals [sic] or what?

Signed: Fearful of Femme-Nazis

Dear Fearful:

We are appalled by your unwarranted accusations that we may be autonomous, intelligent womyn with high levels of self-esteem and healthy sexual identities. Who would ever choose to be an individual in a breed of exemplary, yet persecuted, humans? We understand your concerns and think you should get up out of your Papa-sin chair, turn off Rush Limbaugh, and go to the mall. If you can't find the mall, don't stop and ask for directions, it is on a street—you're bound to pass it. Once you're there, locate a book store. That's a place where you'll find things that look like your t.v. guide, only bound in heavy cardboard and thicker in width. At the bookstore, wander aimlessly around until you see these titles (hint: titles are the big words on the front of books) on two books we recommend you buy. The first is *Backlash*, by Susan Faludi, and the second is *Revolution From Within*, by Gloria Steinem. Have a trustworthy buddy read these books aloud to you, since some of the words exceed 3 letters, and then write us back. We're interested in you helping us to understand this frightening phenomena. If the books confuse you, as we feel certain they will, try attending meetings of the Women's Collective or Feminist Colloquium. I understand there are some good people at these meetings who would love to offer you guidance. Good Luck!

#3

Dear Emma and Jane:

I'm in the middle of my basic-studies curriculum and I aspire to become a Kindergarten teacher. Here's the problem... I recently started working at a day-care center to earn extra money and have realized I DESPISE CHILDREN! Do you think this is a passing phase and I should continue my studies as planned or do I seriously need to consider a new major?

Signed: Abhors Ankle-Biters

Dear Abhors:

If you've spent any time around kids then you know that children have the capacity to be like disgusting trolls who wipe their sooty noses on your clothes and the interior of the windows of your car. You never knew that something so small could excrete so much mucus? They use their grimy paws to eat, instead of utensils (if you can get them to eat at all), they have limited bladder control, and from the moment they begin to speak they say embarrassing or vindictive things like: "Mama's got a big butt" or "Who was that man in the shower with you while Daddy was at work yesterday can I have a Sega system?" They spill Incredible red Kool-Aid on your eggshell colored velvet sofa and use indelible black markers to write newly acquired obscenities on the living room walls. We could go on forever, but you get the frightening picture. If they do this stuff at home and they, supposedly, idolize their moms, imagine the variety of horrors you would be subjected to in your classroom. You obviously are having second thoughts about spending your life condemned as a hottie pole for this curious clan of curtain-climbers. Use the minuscule amount of common sense you possess and sprint to your advisor's office to beg for a transfer to the Cameron School of Business. Wouldn't you rather make a living crunching numbers instead of being arrested for punching minors?

Beach
Sweep

Saturday, September 17, 1994

Contact
The Leadership Center or
UNCW Volunteers!

395-3877

EMERGE

Freshmen Emerging
As Leaders



Applications will be
accepted through Friday,
September 16, 1994,
stop by or call
The Leadership Center
University Union Room 212,
395-3877

Emerge is an exciting, innovative and fun opportunity designed for freshmen interested in developing their leadership potential and becoming active participants in campus life, regardless of their previous leadership experience.

Emerge is a semester-long program designed to help students develop the skills necessary to become effective leaders. Participants in the program attend weekly sessions focusing on leadership styles and principles using group discussion and experiential learning.

Another important part of the program is participation in student organizations. Each Emerging Leader chooses a student organization to join. Through this involvement they test classroom theories, develop leadership skills, and make friends with other leaders on campus.

Sessions begin
September 20, 1994 and end
November 15, 1994

UNCW Global Volunteers



UNCW Global Volunteers is sponsored by The Leadership Center and United Campus Christian Ministries at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. It is open to all students, faculty and staff. Each year the group plans a service-learning trip to experience a different culture and do volunteer work. It is a chance to discover more about the challenges and beauty in other parts of the world as well as learn about ourselves and others.

The first trip was in 1990 to Pueblo, Mexico where we lived with families and worked at a local school. In 1991, we did a home repair project in the Appalachian Mountains. Other trips include Barbados and Jamaica.

For more information, contact United Campus Christian Ministries (UCCM) at 799-8497 or The Leadership Center at 395-3877.

Baby Busters Contemplate Babies Of Their Own - Or Not

BY JANET SINGLETON
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

One in six women born in the late '50's will never have children, the Census Bureau estimates, and if the trend continues, that generation will have almost twice the percentage of non-moms than the previous one. But what about women born in the early '70s who are today's college seniors? Will even more childless couples emerge from the younger generations well? The answers are complicated. One reason is the more childbearing years a woman has ahead of her, the more difficult it is to predict whether she'll have children. Most childless women under 40 plan to have children in the future, but a certain percentage will not succeed or will change their mind.

The Census Bureau estimates up to 24 percent, almost one in four, of women now age 18-24 will never have children. Only 8 percent of women in their grandmothers' generation were

childless.

Still, the class of '94 is just getting started, and many graduates are unsure of where they'll end up. "most of my friends are more worried about getting dates than getting married," said senior Kenny Baer of the University of Pennsylvania. "Children seem way off in the distant future."

But the Bureau tends to be a good guesser when it comes to population patterns. Twelve years ago, its figures predicted that as many as 17 percent of women, then 25-29, would remain childless. Today 19 percent of those women remain childless. Last minute births are expected to cut that group's childless rate to 15 percent.

Not having children is more acceptable among college students of the '90s, said Leslie Lafayette, of the ChildFree Network, in Roseville, CA. Lafayette works to debunk what she says are the idealistic myths of parenthood, and show people childlessness can be a rewarding option.

"When I speak at colleges, I'm

bearing more and more young people saying they're not going to have kids because they don't like what's going on in society," she said. "Their attitude is they won't have control over what's happens to the child."

"Personally, I don't want children," said Clint Talbot, an editor at the University of Colorado-Boulder's Colorado Daily. "I don't want them to mess up my life and I'm worried about the environment."

Roxanne Hawn, 26, and her husband Tom, both of Denver, have been married for two years and are worried about the economy and safety. "I don't know how people can afford kids," she said. "It's a dangerous world. I would be afraid my child would get killed."

A college education is a more powerful determinant of whether and when a woman has children, than race or religion. Women in graduate school programs have an even greater rate of childlessness. "The more education a woman has, the less likely she is to have children," Lafayette said.

The Rape Crisis Center is dedicated to providing crisis intervention services for sexual assault victims.

Volunteer training is scheduled for September 8 - October 4, 1994 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5:30-8:00 p.m. at 1131 Wrightsville Avenue. The educational sessions will prepare volunteers to act as victim's advocates.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 8, 5:30 p.m.

Orientation
Orientation will provide an opportunity for new volunteers to become acquainted with each other and the Rape Crisis Center. The educational focus will be: RCC, goals and objectives, Confidentiality, Center overview, confidentiality laws, Molestation for the training will be distributed.

Thursday, September 11, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Crime of Rape/Crisis Intervention
Educational session will focus on the criminal aspect of rape and crisis intervention counseling for victims. Crime of rape: profile of the rapist and effect of sexual assault on the victim. Counseling: Dynamics of a crisis, victim's advocate's role in crisis intervention including responsive listening and telephone counseling.

Thursday, September 15, 5:30 p.m.

Child Sexual Abuse Victims
Participants will learn about possible indicators of sexual abuse, investigative procedure and Department of Social Services mandated reporting procedure. Louise Currell, ISS Social Work Supervisor, will present "Child Sexual Abuse Victims."

Thursday, September 20, 5:30 p.m.

Hospital Protocol
Volunteers will visit New Hanover Regional Medical Center Emergency Department where the medical staff will provide an informational program on the hospital procedure for sexual assault victims. The collection of evidence by medical personnel will be explained.

Thursday, September 22, 5:30 p.m.

Law Enforcement Investigation
Detective Mike Sugg from New Hanover County Sheriff's Department will be the guest speaker, offering information about the investigation process and his experiences in investigating rape/sexual assault cases. North Carolina sexual assault statutes will be discussed.

Thursday, September 27, 5:30 p.m.

Legal Procedure
Assistant District Attorney John Carriere will present "Sexual Assault: A Prosecutor's Viewpoint". The program includes information about legal process, NC laws and courtroom testimony.

Thursday, September 29, 5:30 p.m.

Aftereffect of Rape
Long-term effects of rape and Rape Trauma Syndrome will be presented and discussed by Hope R. Lanier, Psy.D.

Thursday, October 4, 5:30 p.m.

Policies/Procedures Documentation
Rape Crisis Center policies and procedures will be explained and discussed. Volunteers will become familiar with documentation required and they will schedule individual interviews with staff. Certificates of Completion will be awarded and refreshments served.

Volunteers bring a variety of knowledge and skills in their role as victim's advocates. The experience can be rewarding. If you are interested in attending the training program, please call:

Women's Collective: Meeting the needs of UNCW Women

BY AMANDA ROGERS
Contributing Writer

You may have noticed, in the first issue of *The Seahawk*, the announcement of the formation of the Women's Collective.

The purpose of this group is to bring together members of the campus community who are interested in women's issues. Some of the topics currently under discussion within the Women's Collective include identifying the basic needs of UNCW women, the establishment of a day care facility on campus, sexism/racism/heterosexism, women's health care concerns, and the establishment of a Women's Center.

We invite you and your organization to participate in the work of this group. If you are interested in taking part in the efforts of the Women's Collective, we request that you attend or send a representative of your group to our next meeting.

Our members welcome people who enjoy discussions, activism, and creating progressive programs. We feel that your members would be a real asset to the Collective. Within the Women's Collective, all views and ideas are welcome (and much needed!) and each individual is respected.

We hope that you will join us as we develop these and other ideas for the future.

The Women's Collective is an exciting venture that will benefit not only UNCW women, but also the entire University community.

If you have any questions or are unable to attend this meeting, please feel free to contact Janet Ellerby at 395-3764.

We hope to see and hear from you on the 7th.

"Recipes for Reading Success"

a new teacher training class at the YWCA, will be held on Thursdays,
from 7:00-9:30 p.m., beginning
September 15 and running through October 6th.

Cost is \$40.00, plus a yearly YWCA membership of \$15.00. For more information or to pre-register, call the YWCA at 799-6820 or come by the office at 2815 South College Road.

This course will familiarize teachers with strategies and components useful in a literature-based reading program. Four components to reading will be explored using trade books, poetry, graphic organizers and cooperative learning. These areas will be discussed and specific strategies will be modeled. Students will have hands-on practice with many of the strategies explored. This course offers 1.0 unit of renewal credit for North Carolina certified teachers.

Instructor LaDonna Hauser teaches workshops for New Hanover County Schools. She has a master's degree in Reading Education and is the only teacher in North Carolina published in the *Whole Language Catalog*. Hauser currently teaches fifth grade at Bradley Creek Elementary School.



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North Carolina African-American Student Leader- ship Conference '95 Needs You!

It is time for us to unite to build a better tomorrow for generations behind us.

It is a great leadership opportunity for everyone. Please, Get Involved.

Interest meeting on Thursday, September 15, 1994 at 7 p.m. in the Leadership Center, University Union, room 212

For more information, call or come by the Leadership Center.



Atlantis Literary Magazine

Atlantis Is Riding The Waves Again

BY JUNE RAPP ORAVITS
Staff Writer

Want to get published but think you can't because you're a student? *Atlantis*, UNCW's student literary magazine, is looking for student creative endeavors—art, poetry, short stories, essays, photography, and philosophical prose.

The first *Atlantis* meeting will be held Tuesday September 13, at 7:30 p.m. in room 205A of the University Union. Refreshments will be served during this student interest meeting.

Amie Childers, editor of *Atlantis*, is looking for students who may want to serve on the magazine's staff, students interested in *Atlantis*'s plans for this academic year, and anyone who has ideas they want to share. At the

meeting, Childers will explain how the journal functions.

"We are absolutely drooling for some short poetry written in a foreign language. It is a truly cool thing that we want people to do," Childers said. "Any language will do, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Greek, Swahili, Chinese, Japanese, whatever."

Assisting with this year's production of the *Atlantis* is Dr. Kathy Rugoff from UNCW's English Department.

Childers said the *Atlantis* was established in 1969 as a means for students to express themselves in various literary genres. The literary magazine is funded by student fees allocated through the Student Government Association.

One of the "founding fathers" of *Atlantis*, Dave Smith, parlayed his ex-

perience into a career in the publishing business in the Wilmington area. Smith and Wilmington Printing Company assisted with the 1993-94 issue of the *Atlantis*. They will also be helping with this year's edition.

Smith worked on the *Atlantis* for four years while attending UNCW. He was editor in chief during his senior year.

"Then, as now, *Atlantis* was small, but really fun to produce," Smith said. He added that the older issues served as stepping stones to what the *Atlantis* is now and is shaped by what many people would like it to be.

Childers said that as a student literary effort, much student involvement is needed and encouraged. "Please, students, come to the meeting," Childers said.

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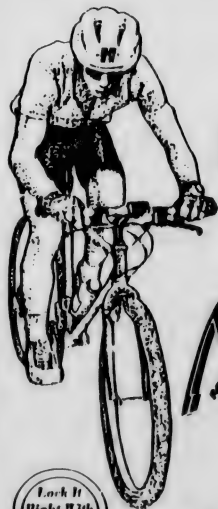
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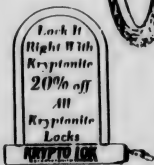
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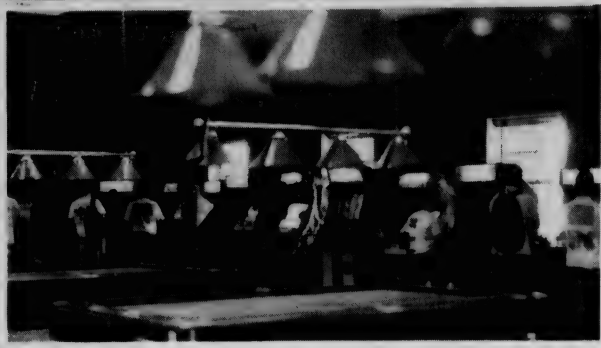
Present: Serve current students.
(Parents Weekend, Commencement, Oozeball, etc.)

Future: Recruit new students to UNCW.
(Campus Tours, Open House, etc.)

Applications available: Alderman 108 (Barbie Cowan)
Univ. Union Info. Desk

Membership Social Sept. 19th
in Center Stage Cafe 7:00 - 8:30 pm.

Come Join The Fun...Bring A Friend!



Game Room-photo by Sam Cuthrell

Billiard Demonstrations To Be Given In Game Room

BY ROB GUEST
Game Room

The University Center Game Room will begin its programming for this semester with billiards demonstrations on September 9.

Nicholas C. Nett, who has been teaching and instructing for 20 of his 40 years in the game of playing pool, will offer individual instruction sessions on September 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. On September 9, he will offer a billiards exhibition from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Each show consists of combined lecture, demonstration and time to practice. Covering the fundamentals, Nett will work with the students on proper stance, cue selection, the proper stroke and aiming techniques.

"The clinics will give every stu-

dent an opportunity to learn more about the game, the strategy and the skills to make everyone a better player," comments Wayne Williams, Game Room attendant.

Even players that consider their play advanced well beyond the beginner level will find that there is something in his advanced play section of his lecture that they can use to enhance their game.

"I started out pretty steady my freshman year. My roommate and I played quite often. But now my skills have degressed, due to the fact that I have not played since then. The clinic for women gives me a chance to revitalize my interest in the game, while learning more about the game," said Bianca Hutchins, who as a junior is interested in the upcoming ladies night.

To coincide with the Billiards Expo the center has planned for this week, the Game Room will kick off its tournament season with four tournaments scheduled for next week. On September 14, a spades tournament will be held starting at 6:00 PM in the Center Stage Cafe Area.

Also on September 14, there will be a darts tournament held in the Game Room at 6:00 PM.

"We are trying to provide a place where students can interact, socialize and compete in a really fun, diverse and relaxing environment," commented The Game Room Manager Renate Eichinger. "We are looking forward to a lot of student interaction, and on our part, we will do a lot of marketing and advertising to increase student awareness."

Discover's Freshmen Ropes Course

September 17, 1994

Contact The Discover Center
University Center

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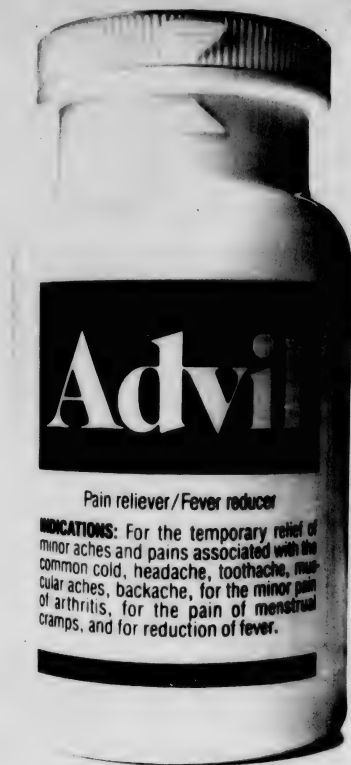
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**Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.
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ELECTIONS!

September 20 - 21

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Candidate Registration

*August 25 -
September 7*

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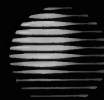
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The Randall Parkway Extension Revisited

In October 1993 the Planning and Research Branch of the North Carolina Department of Transportation Division of Highways proposed the Greater Wilmington Urban Area Transportation Plan which included a proposal that Randall Drive be extended to Hooker Road.

This extension would involve that part of Randall Drive contained within the UNCW campus. If this proposal is carried out, the traffic volume using Randall Drive would increase from the more than 15,000 vehicles traveling it today to possible volumes up to 26,500 cars per day.

In order to accommodate this heavy use of Randall Drive, the Parkway would require a four-lane road through campus. The UNCW administration has adamantly refused to allow this Parkway extension through UNCW property.

In addition to the already congested

traffic flow on campus, pedestrian and bicycle traffic safety would be endangered, access to other UNCW property on the north-east side of campus would be limited, and future expansion of UNCW thwarted.

Leftwich Consulting Engineers, Inc. included this proposed Parkway Extension in their model of campus traffic study projections and found that the extension of Randall Parkway is not necessary because:

No additional lanes would be needed on existing roadways without the extension.

No extrusion would provide safer roadways for crossing pedestrians and bikes on campus.

A major transportation facility carrying high volumes of through traffic is not consistent with college atmosphere.

The extension would limit expansion of the campus on the north side.

Former Nursing Student Lawsuit To Be Appealed

BY LISA MAY
Contributing Writer

A UNCW student learned last week that the written word isn't necessarily written in stone.

Seeking more than \$10,000 in damages, Jacqueline Brewer Long, sued UNCW in May 1993 after being denied admission to the university's nursing school even while meeting admission requirements as defined in UNCW's student catalog.

According to a report in the *Wilmington Star News*, Long had been enrolled in the pre-nursing studies program. That, along with other requirements Long felt she met in the student catalog, prompted her to file suit against the university accusing UNCW of breaching its contract with her.

Long had applied for admission to the nursing school for the Summer 1993 program. According to the School of Nursing administration, Long was pre-admitted for the program for 1994. Long chose not to accept and filed suit.

Long sought a temporary injunction last year forcing UNCW to admit her to the nursing program while her lawsuit was pending. She lost that case.

At the time of Long's application, there were more applicants than available spaces for the nursing program. Long was dropped when the university raised its admissions standards in order to deal with the excessive applications.

Long claims UNCW had a contract with her and she met her obligations by fulfilling requirements outlined in the student catalog. UNCW disagrees,

stating that information listed in the catalog is not a promise of admission.

The catalog states, "All provisions, regulations, degree programs, course listings, etc., in effect when this catalogue went to press are subject to revision by the appropriate governing bodies of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington."

The admissions chapter of the student catalog further states, "Over enrollment or state budgetary constraints may require the restriction of admissions during a given year. This may require the adjustment of minimum requirements or the establishment of earlier application deadlines."

Dr. Betty Reynolds, Dean of the School of Nursing, explained that admission to the school is confined by the university and the North Carolina Board of Nursing restricting enrollment

to 70 prospective nursing students. Deals involving pre-admission supposedly devised by the School of Nursing has never been offered and never will be again.

Superior Court Judge Ernest Fullwood ruled at the end of August that UNCW had no obligation to admit Long to the nursing program.

Long and her attorney, Gary Shipman, plan to appeal the case to the N.C. Court of Appeals. In the meantime, Long is studying nursing at East Carolina University. According to Mark Lanier, special assistant to UNCW's chancellor, Long still wants to study at UNCW.

Lanier was unable to discuss Long's case because it is still in litigation. Harold White, UNCW's attorney, was unavailable for comment.

Poetry Contest Available

BY JUNE RAPP ORAVITS
Staff Writer

There are a lot of writers on the UNCW campus who have stockpiled poems they've written. Why not submit them for an award and/or publication.

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to The National Library of Poetry, P.O. Box 704-1981, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1994. A new contest open Oct. 1, 1994.

For more information, contact Pamela Roberts, (410) 356-2000.

7th Annual David Walker Day

Festival Weekend
Sept. 23 & 24 1994

The Friends of David Walker Inc. will host their Seventh Annual David Walker Day Festival weekend September 23-24, 1994.

The family oriented weekend will kick off on Friday, September 23, at 7:00 p.m., in the Gregory School Auditorium with an African Prince and Princess Pageant. This event will showcase the numerous talents of our local youth, 3-12 years of age.

We will continue the celebration through Saturday, September 24th, from 12 noon to 9:00 p.m., at the Robert Strange Park and Martin Luther King Recreation Center. There will be something for every member of the family including arts and crafts, fashion displays, contemporary and native dance, gospel, jazz, blues, R & B, and reggae.

Also featured at the festival will be kiddie rides, games, athletic tournaments, free blood pressure screenings, college career day events, and a variety of culinary favorites.

The festival commemorates the birthday of David Walker, a native Wilmingtonian, whose "Appeal to the Colored Citizens of the World," urged the overthrow of the slavery system. The spirit of freedom that David Walker inspired in our nation, more than two-hundred years ago, lives today through the Friends of David Walker Inc.

Please join us for this cultural celebration!!!

For more information on the Festival or a particular event, please contact Patricia Clette, at 763-3935, or the Martin Luther King Recreation Center, at 341-7866.

This event is co-sponsored by the City of Wilmington Parks & Recreation Department and supported by funds from the Grass Roots Arts Program of the Lower Cape Fear and North Carolina Arts Council.

Students With Diabetes

*Meet others with diabetes

*Share ideas and strategies

*Learn about new developments
Educational Support Group begins
Thursday September 15, 1994

6:30 p.m. in

University Center Room 104

Call 395-3280

Student Health and Wellness Center
for more information

No Lock? No Bike!

BY JASON STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

Listen up people. Locks were created for a particular purpose, to lock things up. So why aren't they being used and used the right way?

Since the beginning of the semester, theft has been the number one crime on campus. Be it money, personal belongings, or bicycles, things

just continue to turn up missing. The reason for this is simple. WEAREN'T LOCKING THINGS UP PROPERLY! When we do use a lock it is not used correctly.

Lt. C. E. Willis of the university police department said, "The contributing factors for the number of bicycle thefts have been due to students not locking their bikes to a fixed object. According to Lt. Willis, many people

using locks are simply locking their bikes to themselves and not to something immobile. The police department is continuing its ongoing process of installing new bike racks that are designed to accommodate U-Locks. These racks will be placed around academic buildings and other known areas of bike theft.

Remember that we, as adults, have to assume responsibility for our own

property. Don't leave personal belongings in full view of everyone that walks into your room.

In addition, last week, a few local high school students were apprehended and escorted off campus after riding around shooting people with water guns that had the appearance of real guns.

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WACHOVIA

GLSA Welcomes Students To Cookout

BY AMANDA JESSE

Staff Writer

As part of the welcome week festivities, the Gay And Lesbian Student Association invited gay, lesbian, bisexual students and their friends at UNCW to a cookout.

Sponsored by the Gay And Lesbian Student Association (GLSA), the Division of Student Affairs, and the Chancellor's Human Relations Advisory Committee, the picnic's main purpose was to welcome gay, lesbian, and bisexual students to the campus, said Matt Tenhuelsen, a co-coordinator of the picnic.

"The picnic will help students come face to face and find other students who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual," said co-coordinator Diane Edward. "It is hard for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students to come face to face with others. [The picnic] gives them a network."

Although the GLSA has been an organization on campus for over six years, the picnic was a "first" for the association. When asked why the picnic was planned, Edward said, "It shows that the campus is welcoming them. We have a number of faculty and staff here to show that they are supported."

In addition to welcoming gays, lesbians, and bisexuals to the campus, Edward said that by having the picnic during welcome week, an important message is sent to the students body that there is a place where gay, lesbian, and bisexual students can meet other people of their same lifestyle.

According to the coordinators, the GLSA meets regularly and some activities for this year have already been planned. Inquiries can be directed to Diane Edward at 395-3577.

NCW'S New "Grant"

BY KATHERINE SMITH

Staff Writer

The commencement of UNCW's Fall semester brought new face to Friday Hall. This face, however, may be familiar to some transfer students from Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville.

The name behind the face is Dr. Gilbert S. Grant.

Dr. Grant, a biology professor, left Coastal two years ago to conduct research in American Samoa. Working for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, he studied the Samoan Flying Fox and the Tongan, which are two species of fruit bats native to the islands that had experienced a population decrease of 80-90%, following 1991 hurricane in the islands.

With enthusiasm, Grant explained that the Samoan Flying Fox and Tongan are larger than most bats. They weigh approximately one pound and have a wing span as large as three feet.

Unlike smaller bats, that rely on sonar to navigate, these two particular species have large, highly developed eyes and rely heavily on their sense of sight. Their faces resemble those of a dog or a fox, says Grant, which is where the Samoan Flying Fox gets its name.

While in Samoa, Grant explained that the faces resemble those of a dog or a fox, says Grant, which is where the Samoan Flying Fox gets its name.

Grant's research included performing population counts to determine how well the bats were able to repopulate after the hurricane. To do this, Dr. Grant had to travel to the bats' roosting sites, some of which were on remote islands and only accessible by boat.

Fortunately, he was able to study a large group of Tongan bats which roost in a volcano crater located on the main island. At one time there were as many as 1,600 bats inside this volcano.

But, because the Samoan Flying Foxes roost in trees and are territorial, they are usually more spread out and harder to observe, than are the Tongan bats.

Dr. Grant also conducted a major study of the bats' reproductive habits. He watched the females and their young, noting the frequency of mat-

ing and the maturation rate of the offspring.

Grant observed that the Tongan bats were able to breed year round and were even seen mating while still nursing their young, which is an uncommon practice among most mammals.

Grant also notes that the Samoan Flying Foxes follow a seasonal pattern and only mate for about three months out of the year. One of his most memorable experiences during the study was Grant's opportunity to observe the births of eleven bats.

Another part of the study involved capturing a number of bats and collaring them with radio transmitters that allowed Grant to track their movements. The capturing of the bats required using a complicated system of ropes and a net.

After a bat was captured and the collar was in place, it was released. The collars used by Grant, which were designed to break away after several months, allow researchers to monitor the mammals without hurting them.

During the his two year study, Grant collared about 30 bats and tracked a single bat for over four months.

While in Samoa, Grant was able to conduct a great deal of research of tracked a single bat for over four months.

While in Samoa, Grant was able to conduct a great deal of research of his own. His personal studies included the collaring of three Green turtles and tracking them by satellite to Fiji, which is about 1,000 miles from Samoa. He also did work with a variety of the native sea birds on an island about 150 miles away from Samoa.

Grant reports that at the time of his departure from Samoa, the bat population had nearly doubled, since his arrival.

Dr. Grant says he is excited to be teaching again in North Carolina and hopes to be able to conduct research on sea turtles and birds in this area. He is also writing about his work in Samoa.

Grant will conduct a slide show about his research on the bats to the Cape Fear Bird Club on September 20 at 7:30 in Friday Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Students Serving Students Past, Present, and Future

BY KELLY FREDERICK

Membership Coordinator

Welcome back to the 1994-95 school year! My name is Kelly Frederick, and I am the Membership Coordinator for the UNCW Ambassador.

The Ambassador program is one of great pride and accomplishment. Our mission is to assist the Division of University Advancement in promoting positive images for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Our activities include giving tours to prospective students and hosting social events for parents, alumni, faculty, administration, and friends. These activities make the Ambassador Program a truly unique leadership experience which offers students educational and personal activities that cannot be taught in a classroom.

While not everyone can become an Ambassador, we do have membership drives at the beginning of each semester. To join the UNCW Ambassadors you must be enrolled as a full-time student and have at least a 2.2 cumulative GPA. Freshman will be admitted according to their high school GPA's.

Anyone joining the UNCW Ambassadors should contact either Barbie Cowan, at 395-3004 (Alderman room 108), or me, at 256-9392. Our membership social will be held on September 19th in the Center Stage Cafe from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30.

Applications can be obtained at the University Union Information Desk or from Barbie Cowan.

Thank you for your interest and we will look forward to hearing from you soon!!

Professor Profile: Patricia Ann Turrisi S. Bartlett

Upon entering Dr. Turrisi's new office, the primary response is one of solemn awe.

A cursory glance around her personable space discloses evidence of her dedication to UNCW students, her drive for academic excellence, and devotion to her family.

Turrisi's certificates from Queens College, where she earned her B.A., and Pennsylvania State, the institute in which she completed both her M.A. and Ph.D. in Philosophy, are neatly hung on the wall facing the door. As a result, visitors are immediately struck by an atmosphere of academic pride and accomplishment.

A UNCW instructor for eight years, Associate Professor of Philosophy Turrisi has determinedly forged ahead on an often difficult academic path since completing her master's thesis on the "comparative studies of evolutionary nineteenth century theories focusing on American philosopher Charles S. Peirce," and her dissertation, which is an extension of her thesis entitled "Evolutionary Metaphysics: The Growth of Reasonableness in Nature, Mind, and Science."

She has developed and taught a variety of unique courses, such as Issues in Humanity and Technology, which will be offered in the Spring 1995 semester. Other classes conducted by Turrisi are Philosophy of Evolution (Spring '95) and Issues in Personal Identity, which is a colloquium for majors of Philosophy and Religion that "unites the two disciplines."

The versatile Turrisi views herself as "primarily a logic teacher," within the realm of all the courses she teaches and thinks of her classes as a "laying out of equipment" for students to examine and employ.

Perspective students can expect "to learn some things, rigid ways of understanding the world, and to be really challenged" in her classes.

The majority of Turrisi's sessions are conducted through shared discussions which guide students to incorporate "tools for thinking [and] learning how to speak about specific agendas using these tools."

Turrisi, whose only instructional low point is deciding student grades, says she loves the opportunity for student-teacher interaction because it provides the "chance for [her] to learn something from [her] students."

A proponent of interdisciplinary instruction, Turrisi would like to see provides the "chance for [her] to learn something from [her] students."

A proponent of interdisciplinary instruction, Turrisi would like to see more students benefit from the combined efforts of teams of instructors from different academic disciplines.

As Associate Director of the Honors Scholars Program, which began its first year this semester, Turrisi, along with the program's Director, Dr. Diane Levy, has been able to integrate some of her instructional ideals in the classroom.

She is currently teaching an interdisciplinary Honors Seminar with Psychology instructor, Dr. Julian Keith, called The Examined Life: Discovery and Process, to the freshmen Honors Scholars student.

Turrisi's enthusiasm for Honors Scholars is obvious as she discusses the innumerable positive possibilities open to incoming freshmen who are accepted into program. Honors Scholars offers opportunities for scholarships, co-curricular events, study abroad, out-of-town trips, and even a resident housing section.

In addition to her efforts in "creating [this] program from the ground up," as a revolutionary freshmen experience, Turrisi would like to "develop an active mentor program," involving UNCW senior students and faculty members.

"I see this office as a talent agency," says Turrisi.

Although the development of the Honors Scholars Program and her courses have dominated much of her time lately, Turrisi is also a member of the Academic Standards Committee, the Coordinator of Science, Humanities, and Society Minor, and a Faculty Senator.

During UNCW's Convocation 1994, Turrisi received one of the Chancellor's Teaching Excellence Awards. ***



Sea Line Piloted—Successful Easier Phone Registration On Sea Line In The Near Future

BY AMANDA JESSE

Staff Writer

In addition to the current options the Sea Line Information service offers, students will soon be able to schedule classes via telephone by the Spring 1995 semester.

The Sea Line registration feature was piloted on August 23 when the new transfer students scheduled for their classes. There were about 400 students in this piloting group. Each student was asked to go to an assigned phone and register through the Sea Line system. When asked if the registration was successful, Assistant Registrar Bonnie Howard said, "It went great. We surveyed the students and we had a 95 percent excellence rate on our evaluation."

Although students were assigned to different phones for the pilot of Sea Line registration, Howard said that when the system is used in the Spring, students can access the Sea Line registration from any phone in the world. Statistics from other universities show that an average of 90 percent of their students use phone registration. Howard expects UNCW's statistics to be about the same.

According to Howard, the Sea Line registration will not only make scheduling easier for students but it will decrease the traffic through the registrar's office during scheduling periods. With less people scheduling through the registrar's office, the office will be able to concentrate on those students who need individualized help with their schedule.

In creating the Sea Line registration feature, UNCW looked at other phone registration systems in North Carolina such as North Carolina State University's TRACS system. Howard said, "We talked to almost all the schools in North Carolina, but we wrote our own system."

Preregistration for the spring semester will begin in early November. The registrar's office will be sending detailed information about the phone registration process to student post office boxes when the spring schedule book is available.

Current services available on Sea Line are a grade inquiry and access to a list of your class schedule. The Sea Line can be accessed by dialing 350-4246 and is available from 7:00 AM through 10:00 PM.

Preparing for the GRE?

A one-session workshop will be presented on three different dates for students preparing to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) in October or December 1994.

Workshop dates and times are: Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 15 from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.; and Friday, Sept. 16 from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. Times and dates are tentative, look for posters in academic buildings next week. All workshop sessions will be held in S&B, room 108.

GRE scores are required for application to a variety of graduate programs, including many at UNCW. Sponsored by the Department of Psychology and the Graduate School, Dr. Robert T. Brown will give an overview of the GRE Aptitude Test including content and scoring, and he will provide suggestions on both preparing and taking the test. Some review materials will be provided.

GRE information/application booklets are available at the Student Development Center in Westside Hall.

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The Coctails: Sounds from the Past

BY J. TRENT LEONARD
A&E editor

A little over two years ago, a new and refreshing sound burst onto the scene of Chicago's nightlife. In some circles it was called "the new thing." This "new thing" was the sound of a new and exciting band known across the Midwest as the Coctails, a quartet that relocated to Chicago from a city another planet away (Kansas City). They are heavily influenced by the pop/jazz culture of the 1950's and 60's and refract it back in weirdly and highly distorted forms. "We started as out as a joke band," says guitarist/drummer Archer Prewitt. "But we're trying to get away from that." The four musicians met while studying at the Kansas City Art Institute. They later emerged as the Coctails with each member donning a lemon-yellow velvet jacket. Incorporating pop jazz, free jazz, surf music, British-invasion pop, folk, polka, and other, lesser known music forms, they released two albums, on black vinyl of course. On the Texas label Hi-Ball Records, the first album, *Hip Hip Hooray!*, was released and was soon followed by the second, *Here Now Today*.

Besides Archer, the band includes Barry Phipps (electric bass, stand-up bass, and saxophone), John Upturch (clarinet, banjo, bass, and various saxophones), and Mark Greenberg (drums, organ, electric piano, vibes, and accordion). While in concert, they rotate on these various instruments in a "Chinese fire drill" performance style. "There's no frontman in the group. We would rather be a band of four musicians where each member feels vital," says Barry. Mark also adds, "A web of dependency is created." The band, along with two other artists, Giselle and Valeria, live just west of Chicago's downtown skyscrapers in a communal loft where they create their music and the various Coctails' merchandise (buttons, dolls, storybooks, calendars, and posters). We all know that far more money is made from merchandising than the actual act itself! Having listened to a copy of the Coctails' latest CD, *Peel*, I must conclude that their sound is unique at the very least. Their sound transcends any reference to a stereotypical '50's or '60's style: the style is unique unto itself. The term "lounge music" that has come to be identified with the Coctails should be extended to cover a new and hilariously outrageous genre of music, which I shall resist the urge to coin.

The Coctails will be performing locally at the Mad Monk on Friday, September 9. If you are at all interested in a new and refreshing style, do yourself and them a favor and go and experience it live.

At A Glance

September 8 thru September 14

- 8 String Quartet from 12-1pm in Hawk's Nest
SGA Candidates meeting at 5pm, UU 207
- 9 Late Night at the Gazebo 9pm
Cape Fear Museum: Dr. Frank Ainsley presents "The Hugh MacRae Farm Colonies" as part of the Bit of His tory series at 11am
St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church: Grecian Festival at noon (great food!!!)
- 10 Flag Football Official's Clinic at 9am
ACE: Video Dance Party at 8pm, UC Ballroom
NC Aquarium: Discover Zeke's Island by canoe at 9am, advanced registration required
NC Aquarium: Recreational Crabbing at 2pm, advance reg. req.
- 11 Kickoff Classic, Intramural Fields at 3pm
Discover: Kayak Clinic from 7-10pm
- 12 SGA Senate meeting at 6pm, UU100
Bowling registration thru 9/20
Outdoor Basketball registration thru 9/20
IFC Rush thru 9/16
String Quartet in Hawk's Nest from 12-1pm
- 13 CS: Resume Wkshp. 10:30-11:30am
Campus Recreation for Int'l Students 4-5:30pm, UC Ballroom
Panhellenic Rush thru 9/18
Bristol Books: Ken Hanes presents "Putting Your Passion Into Plays" at 7:30, in the Galleria
- 14 Leadershop: "Recruiting and Retaining Members" 4-5pm Leadership Center
Mixed Spades/Darts Tournament at 6pm, UC Gameroom
NC Aquarium: Birding the Salt Marsh at 10am, regis. req.

Sex and Summer Reading

BY NICKI LEONE
Staff Writer

Executives in the movie business say that sex sells. Book publishers must be taking heed of this advice. How else are we to explain the sudden blossoming of the "erotic" anthology? These anthologies range from the very daring, like "Yellow Silk," a compilation of writings from the pages of *Yellow Silk*, which is a magazine devoted to erotic literature, or *Body of Love* by Tee Corinne to more mainstream collections such as Fiona Pitt-Kethley's *The Literary Companion to Sex*.

Don't let your unfamiliarity with these works daunt you from experiencing erotica. *Yellow Silk* is a publication with high literary standards which features works by well-known artists, such as Marilyn Hacker and Marge Piercy. Tee Corinne has long been recognized as a premier photographer of the erotic and she is the author of *Dreams of a Woman Who Loved Sex*, a collection of stories that will leave you panting. *The Literary Companion to Sex* is an ambitious project which spans written history and includes everything from Sappho to Lisa Alther. There may be a few works you have never heard of, such as Sujata Bhatt's *Shirdi*, but there are also many writings you might expect, like *The Kama Sutra*. Pitt-Kethley's strong point is ferreting out odd minor pieces written in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. These are works which you would not be likely to encounter without thorough research. However, *The Literary Companion to Sex* is less adventurous about the twentieth century, perhaps because there is much more current erotica to choose from.

Along the same lines as Pitt-Kethley's text is *Erotic Literature: Twenty-Four Centuries of Sensual Writing*, edited by Jane Mills. This is more of a reference book, which includes interesting discussions concerning the evolution of the erotic preceding each chapter. Like *The Literary Companion to Sex*, *Erotic Literature* is divided into time periods and, unfortunately, the twentieth century again suffers. Mills does include a passage by Monique Wittig, an almost exclusively erotic author, who is rarely mentioned in these anthologies.

Erotic Literature's twentieth century chapter also deserves recognition for singling out writers whose primary genre is the erotic, such as Genet, Henry Miller, Collette, Nin, Adrienne Rich, Burroughs, and Pat Califia. Perhaps the best collection of modern erotica is the *American Erotica of 1993*, edited by the indomitable Susie Bright. There are both familiar and obscure names in this text. After reading Bright's anthology, few followers of the genre would argue with her knowledge about sex and erotica. Not all erotic anthologies are comprised of works by numerous authors. A few daring souls have released collections of composed entirely of their own writings. For example, Pagan Kennedy's *Stripping and Other Stories* has just been released by High Risk Publications, which produced an excellent anthology of its own called, simply, *High Risk*.

Another writer, Dorothy Allison, who made waves with *Bastard Out of Carolina*, has written a wonderful collection of short stories titled *Trash*. I especially liked the last story, "A Lesbian Appetite," in which the female character recalls her various lovers by the foods she ate with each of them.

This review would not be complete without mentioning two large tomes, *Esquires Lust, Violence, Sin, Magic*, edited by Rust Hills and *Playboy Stories*, edited by Alice Turner. While these collections cannot be faulted for their quality, as big publications with fine reputations for printing excellent fiction, they are not erotic anthologies. The main attraction for readers of these texts is that many of the stories found in them will not have been printed elsewhere.

Sex hasn't been the same since women started enjoying it.—Lewis Grizzard

THE Crossword

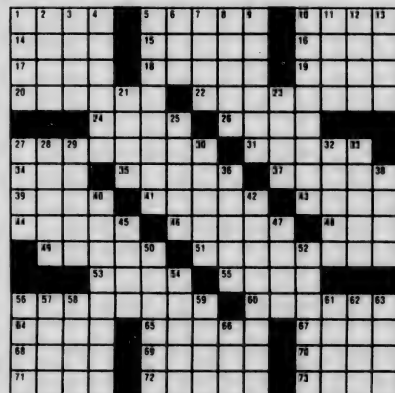
by Linda Hooper

ACROSS

- 1 Judicial bench
- 5 Goes it alone
- 10 Letter opener
- 14 Draft classification
- 15 Went stealthily
- 16 Celtic tongue
- 17 Fix firmly
- 18 Gelled, only more so
- 19 Not fer
- 20 Combative fowl
- 22 Like ferns
- 24 Grandiose
- 26 Rhyme scheme
- 27 Closet item
- 31 Fencing blades
- 34 Sale term
- 35 Capital of Morocco
- 37 Side dish
- 39 Ethnic group
- 41 Cowboy contest
- 43 Josip Broz
- 44 Dim the eyes
- 46 Speech defects
- 48 Skirt edge
- 49 Man of morals
- 51 Pub
- 53 GWTW locale
- 55 Soon
- 56 Third World collectively
- 60 Resting
- 64 Ripening factor
- 65 Arctic
- 67 — and tear
- 68 Twofold
- 69 Huge to poets
- 70 Parched
- 71 Squirring
- 72 Onion cousins
- 73 "The Empire Strikes Back" character

DOWN

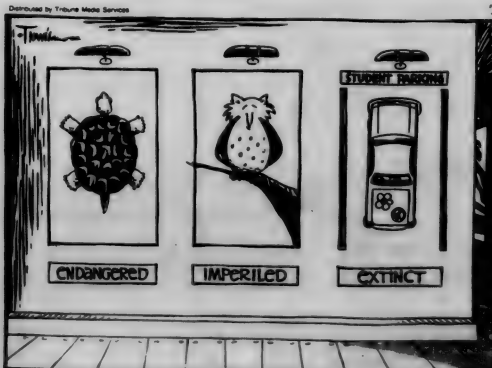
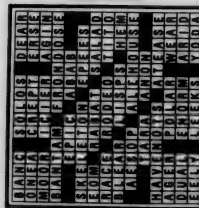
- 1 Flasco
- 2 Celebes beast
- 3 Sign up for business
- 4 OPEC is one
- 5 Blade for All
- 6 Fierce whale



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- 7 — Ericson
- 8 Grand or light
- 9 Light for a discotheque
- 10 Sponger
- 11 Therefore
- 12 Sales caveat
- 13 Descartes
- 21 Copycat
- 23 Is off guard
- 25 Computer language
- 27 European
- 28 Eucalyptus lover
- 29 Host
- 30 Gymnast Comaneci
- 32 — Yale
- 33 Gluts
- 36 Inventor Nikola
- 38 Cupola
- 40 In a certain direction
- 42 Welcoming attitude
- 45 Horse
- 47 Pellets
- 50 Urge on
- 52 Kind of street
- 54 Make amends
- 56 Geological angle
- 57 Malarial sign
- 58 Meat
- 59 Wild plum
- 61 Dynamic beginning
- 62 Afromentioned
- 63 Wagner's earth goddess
- 66 Clumsy craft

ANSWERS



UNCW Sports Shorts

Volleyball

The UNC Wilmington volleyball squad will compete in a pair of matches this week, highlighted by the 1994 home opener Wednesday with East Carolina at Trash Coliseum. The Lady Seahawks then play at Charleston on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m.

UNCW tipped off the new season with a trio of contests last weekend in the UNC Tournament in Asheville, NC. The Lady Seahawks opened the tournament with a win over the host Bulldogs, 8-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-10 on Friday. On Saturday, UNC Charlotte downed the Lady Seahawks, 15-6, 14-16, 15-2, 15-6, and eventual tournament champion Appalachian State handed UNCW another loss, 15-5, 15-13, 15-6.

Junior outside hitter Joie Youngblood (West Henderson HS/Hendersonville, NC) was named to the all-tournament team after collecting 32 kills, 42 digs, and 12 blocks during the three matches.

Youngblood leads the Lady Seahawks in kills (32), total attempts (88) and blocks (12). She is tied with fellow junior Leslie Noulzeak (Walter Johnson HS/Bethesda, Md.) for the team lead with 42 digs each. Sophomore setter Ginger Moon (Quince Orchard HS/Gaithersburg, Md.) has amassed 84 assists thus far, and senior middle hitter Debby Taydus (Northwood HS/Pittsboro, NC) has a team-high four service aces.

Women's Soccer

The UNC Wilmington women's soccer team will host Radford on Friday, September 9 at 5 p.m. at Brooks Field. The Lady Seahawks were blanked, 2-0, at Towson State last Saturday, in UNCW's debut as an intercollegiate program. Freshman Jaime Betts (Millbrook HS/Raleigh, N.C.) and sophomore Missy Ronemus (Page HS/Greensboro, N.C.) led the UNCW attack with three shots apiece. Freshman Kelli Foreman (Providence HS/Charlotte, N.C.) and junior Meredith Lindsey (South Lakes HS/Reston, Va.) added one shot each. Freshman goal keeper, Isabel Bordo (New Hanover HS/Wilmington, N.C.) had a game-high 16 saves.

UNCW makes its conference debut on Wednesday, Sept. 14, against East Carolina at Brooks Field.

Cross Country

Cosch Jim Sprecher and the UNC Wilmington cross country teams, which took part in East Carolina's Hokum Karum race last weekend, host the 9th Annual Seahawk Invitational this weekend at Brooks Field.

Four teams will compete in the Seahawk Invitational, including the host Seahawks, South Carolina, Liberty and Duke. The Gamecocks are expected to be the favorites for both races.

UNCW swept the men's and women's races in the ECU Hokum Karum over the weekend. Thomas Coughlin and Frank Gagliano combined for a 38:37 time for first place in the men's race. Shannon Williamson and Heather Fenton collected a 33:49 to finish second in the women's division.

In last year's Seahawk Invitational, Virginia Tech, behind Mike Cox (24:58) won the men's race with 19 points. South Carolina took the women's side with 28 points, sparked by Sue McGhie (18:10), who returns to defend her title.

William and Mary's Brendan McCarthy hold the men's course record with a 24:48 time in 1986. Janet Smith and Mary Ann Caraher of N.C. State each clocked a 15:59 in 1988 for the women's course mark.

9th Annual Seahawk Invitational Schedule: College Men (8:00 AM), College Women (8:45 AM), High School Girls (9:30 AM), High School Boys (10:00 AM), and High School Junior Varsity (10:30 AM).

Men's Soccer

UNC Wilmington's men's soccer team is still looking for its first win of the new season after dropping a pair of contests in The University of Central Florida's UCF Soccer Classic last weekend in Orlando, Fla.

The Seahawks, beginning their second season under Coach Keith Cammidge, suffered a 5-0 loss to Stetson in a first-round game before, 2-0, to the host Knights on the second day.

UNCW returns to Brooks Field for a two-game home stand, beginning Thursday with a matchup against visiting Chowan. The Seahawks also host UNC Greensboro this Saturday a 1 p.m.

In the games over the weekend, the Seahawks sputtered offensively, failing to find the net in the first two games of the campaign. Stetson outshot the Seahawks, 13-9, and UCF owned a 13-8 advantage in shots.

Statistically, Nikko Schubert and Bucky Corban lead the team in shots with six and five respectively. Josh Hapner and Shawn McCallister have shared time in goal, but Hapner suffered a hand injury and is listed as questionable for this week's games.

Women's Soccer Gets First Win!

The UNC Wilmington women's soccer squad logged the first win of its inaugural season on Tuesday, shutting out Chowan College 3-0, on the road.

Freshman forward Margaret Merrill (East Mecklenburg H.S./Charlotte, N.C.) scored the first goal in Lady Seahawk history during the first half from an assist by junior forward Janna Walker (Millbrook H.S./Raleigh, N.C.). Walker put UNCW ahead for good with her goal, also during the first half, taking a cross from freshman defender Jamie Betts (Millbrook H.S./Raleigh, N.C.). Merrill then capped the victory with her second goal of the contest, the team's third in the first half, heading in a free kick served by junior forward Meredith Lindsey (South Lakes H.S./Reston, Va.).

The Lady Seahawks outshot Chowan 14-1, and freshman goalkeeper Isabel Bordo (New Hanover H.S./Wilmington, N.C.) picked up her first collegiate shutout. UNC Wilmington ties its record at 1-1 on the season.

Next up, in their home debut, the Lady Seahawks will host Radford on Friday, September 9.



-photo courtesy of Sports Information

UNCW's Inaugural Women's Soccer Squad

The Lady Seahawks will be in action again this Friday at Brooks Field against Radford.

NCAA May Allow Student Athletes To Work

CARLSBAD, Calif.- The NCAA Council recently voted to support a number of rules aimed at improving the welfare of student athletes, including a measure that would allow scholarship students to work part-time during the school year.

Although the new pieces of legislation must be voted on at the 1995 convention in January, rules that come out of the NCAA Council are usually approved.

At the Council's California meeting in early August, the following measures were approved:

- Student-athletes on scholarship would be able to earn up to \$1,500 per year while working part-time during the school year. Current NCAA rules prohibit scholarship athletes from holding part-time jobs.

- Student-athletes would be able to keep the entire amount of their Pell Grant from the federal government. Currently, NCAA limits athletes' share of the grant to what it figures is the cost of attending that particular college. Regular students keep the entire amount, which is determined by their financial need.

- Each college campus would have its own student-advisory committee.

The Council also voted to reject a number of proposals as well, including a move by Pac-10 Conference officials to repeal a provision that allows basketball players to regain their college eligibility within 30 days of entering the professional basketball draft.

A proposal to ban spring football was rejected for Division I schools but was accepted for Division II schools as a way to help cut increasing costs.

Coach Wainwright Hopes To Bring B-Ball Team To New Levels

By Amanda Jesse

Staff Writer

Taking over for former UNCW basketball coach Kevin Eastman, Chicago native Jerry Wainwright is ready to take the Seahawk basketball team to new levels.

"I've had two dreams come true in life," said Coach Wainwright. "One is that my wife said yes when I asked her to marry me, and the second is that they asked me to coach here. When I walk into Trask everyday, I think to make sure it's not a dream."

Starting his own college playing career at Morton Junior College in Cicero, Illinois, Wainwright credits the beginning of his career to his first college coach Bill Gois who he claims, "kind of turned him around." After playing at Morton for awhile, Wainwright then finished his bachelor's degree at Colorado College in Colorado Springs and earned his Master's degree at the University of Denver. Since college, Wainwright has coached in three high schools, at Xavier University in Cincinnati, and then settled in at Wake Forest, coaching under Bob Stack. During his last four years as a coach at Wake Forest, his team made four NCAA appearances.

"[The appearances] obviously gave me an opportunity to be seen and evaluated," said Wainwright. After 15 years of coaching, he said that he is both privileged and blessed to have an opportunity to coach the Seahawks.

"I think we have an opportunity to be good," said Wainwright. "But those are just words. We have to translate them into actions. Our number one goal is that we have to be a tough team to beat. My foremost goal is to let every team we play know that we will not beat ourselves."

According to Wainwright, the basketball team has both experience and talent. With six players over six foot-six inches in height and 220-plus pounds, the coach is optimistic that the team has potential. "Every young man on our team is really a student-athlete," said Wainwright. "I think the people before me did a good job of recruiting people."

Coach Wainwright parallels the goal of the basketball team to Dr. Gerald Shinn's convocation quote from North Carolina's official song: "We were once weak, but now we are strong, working on being great."

"Kevin Eastman brought the basketball team from weak to strength. I've got to motivate these kids to take them to the next level," said Wainwright. "In order to do that, we have to be the best conditioned team in the school's history."

On the student body in general, Wainwright believes that the students are an important part of the basketball team's success. He said, "I think we could put Trask on the map with student involvement. We just have to give them a team. We have to make Trask a special place to play. One of the things I remember when I walked into Trask 10 years ago was a great atmosphere. I'm going to do everything I can to represent the school in the right way."

In general, Coach Wainwright appears to project a feeling of optimism about the Seahawk basketball team right down to a plaque that hangs his office that reads: "Don't ever give up. Don't ever give up." When asked whether he will be a successful coach this year, he said, "I do believe I've got what it takes."

Don't Forget..... Late Night at the Gazebo

The Office of Campus Recreation will be holding its first Late Night at the Gazebo on Friday, Sept. 9 from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

This alcohol alternative program will feature a live band, food, doubles sand volleyball tournament, 3 on 3 basketball tournament, club sport demonstrations, 4 on 4 razzle-dazzle flag football tournament, "Games, Games, and more Games," and a home run derby.

There will be plenty to eat and drink, so come early and stay late. The first 150 students to arrive will receive a Late Night '94 t-shirt.

SCHEDULES

1994 UNC Wilmington Women's Soccer Schedule

Sept.			
3	Sat.	at Towson State	
6	Tue.	at Chowan	
9	Fri.	RADFORD	
14	Wed.	at East Carolina	
18	Sun.	UNC ASHEVILLE	
24	Sat.	at American	
26	Mon.	CAMPBELL	
OCT.			
1	Sat.	at George Mason	
5	Thur.	at Charleston Southern	
8	Sat.	OLD DOMINION	
11	TUE.	at Barton	
15	Sun.	ALABAMA	
20	Thur.	at Charleston	
23	Sun.	WILLIAM AND MARY	
29	Sat.	at Liberty	
Nov.			
6	Sun.	JAMES MADISON	

Upcoming UNC Wilmington Seahawks Athletic Events

Thursday, September 8

MEN'S SOCCER VS. CHOWAN, Brooks Field
Volleyball at Charleston

Friday, September 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. RADFORD, Brooks field.

Saturday, September 10

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SOCCER VS. UNC
CROSS COUNTRY HOSTS SEAHAWK INV..

UNCW Athletes of the Week

Sophomore Thomas Coughlin and freshman Frank Gagliano share the first UNCW Athlete-of-the-Week honor after combining to lead UNC Wilmington to first place in the East Carolina University Hokum Karum race last weekend. Coughlin (Clayton HS/Clayton, N.C.) averaged 4:47 over four miles and Gagliano (Suffern HS/Suffern, N.Y.) averaged 4:52 over the same distance in posting a 38:37 time. UNCW swept the top three places to win the men's side easily.

The Seahawk

Volume 46, Number 4

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Thursday, September 15, 1994

SGA Approves New Student Center

BY JUNE ORAVITS

Staff Writer

UNCW's student senate passed a resolution Monday night to back construction of a new recreational center estimated to cost up to \$10 million.

Funding for the recreational center will come only from student fees and private donors, according to Richard Mullendore, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, in a report issued by the *Morning Star* on Tuesday.

State money will not go toward building the recreational facility; instead, state money goes toward academic classroom buildings.

Amid complaints that student fees

are already too high, the new recreational center could add an additional \$75 to student fees currently being assessed. This could show up on student bills as early as 1996.

According to Mullendore, official athletic programs will not fund recreational athletics. Operational expenses for the new sports center are estimated to be approximately \$400,000 per year.

"We're way behind institutions of our size by not having a recreational facility open to our students all day long," Mullendore said. "I think this project is critical and very important."

Currently, \$159 out of current student fees goes to physical facilities,

athletics, and physical activities at UNCW. The problem, according to Mullendore, is that the facilities are in so much demand, recreational athletes are having difficulties finding available space.

The senate's 11-6 vote supports the notion of allowing recreational athletes access to facilities without competing with physical education classes, sports teams, and athletic clubs. Those wanting to use Trask Coliseum and Hanover Hall have had to compete for time and space with organized athletic functions.

The new recreational facility would allow open recreation for students, faculty, and staff at UNCW

with scheduled events for intramural sports.

The *Morning Star* reported that Sonja Rowe, a senior senate, "opposes a second recreation center unless it's open to graduates who helped pay for it."

Dan Sullivan, vice president of the Student Government Association, said that the graduate students Rowe is talking about are those who matriculate from the university—not students in graduate programs.

Matriculating graduates will be allowed to use the new facilities as space is available.

Mullendore said the process of building the new recreational facility

is not completely mapped out. The process will be done in three phases. First attention will be placed on the recreation center for multipurpose use. Second phase will consist of an aquatic facility, and finally, the third phase will be addressing future needs as they arise.

The plan has not yet been approved by the Board of Trustees and it is uncertain whether or not the state will be involved in the approval process. Along with Mullendore, Rex Pringle, director of campus recreation, is working with students, faculty, and staff to develop program needs.

More Grads Make Grade On Student Loan Payback

Washington DC - Defaults on students loans are declining as indebted graduates scramble to "do what's right" and the government uses new tools to dig into their wages and tax refunds in case they don't.

Taxpayers are expected to spend \$2 billion this year paying off uncollected student loans, down from a peak of \$3.6 billion in 1991, Education Secretary Richard Riley said Thursday.

"After years of rising defaults, its going the other way, he said.

The proportion of loans in default dropped to 15 percent in 1992 - the latest year for which figures are available - from a high of 22.4 percent two years ago.

"What it demonstrates is that the country is not made up of a bunch of people trying to con the federal government," said Leo Kornfeld, deputy assistant education secretary. "The large majority of people are trying to do what's right."

As usual, federally backed loans "or students of beauty, hair and cosmetology schools were among the hardest to recover."

The government took its biggest gamble in Nevada, where three gaming schools joined a long list of other institutions to drive up the state's default rate on student loans to 34 percent, by far the country's highest.

Louisiana (23.1 percent), Connecticut (22.3), Alaska (21.1), Florida (20.9) and California (20.1) were the other states where more than one in five student loans was in default.

North Carolina's default rate was 14.3 percent.

Borrowers in Montana, North Dakota and Vermont were the best at paying up. Fewer than 6 percent of ex-students in those states defaulted on loans - defined as going at least six months without payment.

The government has toughened student loan rules in the past few years, lowering the benchmark for penalizing schools with high default rates, garnishing the wages and income-tax refunds of delinquent borrowers and making it harder for them to get credit cards and other loans.

This year, 477 schools risk losing eligibility to participate in the main student loan package - the Federal Family Education Loan Programs - because their default rates have been at least 25 percent for three straight years.

Reprinted from
WILMINGTON MORNING STAR
9/2/94

UNCW Professor Testifies At Pennsylvania House

The Harmful Effects That Link Rap Music To Violent Behavior And Attitude

BY DONNA PASSMORE

Staff Writer

A University of North Carolina at Wilmington psychology professor who found a link between "gangster rap" videos and violent behavior and attitudes testified on Monday, September 12, before the Pennsylvania House of Representatives' Judiciary Committee in Harrisburg.

The committee is looking at legislation which would limit minor's access to music which contains explicit sexual and/or violent content. If passed, the measure would go beyond the warning labels that already appear on some CD's, to actually prohibiting teens from buying the products.

UNCW's psychology professor James Johnson's findings suggest that there might be some justification to this legislation.

"I am certainly concerned about the potential consequences of young people being able to purchase this type of music. They can't go out and purchase pornography, and some of this music certainly comes close to being verbal pornography. A lot of times, kids don't realize what's bad for them," he said.

Johnson's study is titled "Violent Attitudes and Deferred Academic Aspirations: Deleterious effects of Exposure to Rap Music" and will appear in an upcoming edition of *Basic and Applied Social Psychology*.

In it he studied the reactions of 45 African-American boys aged 11-16 from Wilmington's inner city. He randomly assigned them to three groups. One group viewed a half-hour of violent rap videos while another viewed a half-hour of nonviolent rap videos. The third group did not watch any videos. Johnson then asked the teenagers questions which looked at their attitudes towards academics and their propensity for violence.

Johnson learned that the boys who viewed the violent rap videos had a greater acceptance of the use of violence, had a higher self-reported probability of engaging in future violence and expressed greater acceptance of the use of violence toward women.

And unexpectedly, he found that those teenagers who viewed both violent and nonviolent rap videos indicated that if given a choice they preferred to be like a young man with fancy clothes and an expensive car rather than like one who was studying to be a lawyer, and, furthermore, they didn't think the student had a chance of meeting his goal.

Johnson's study of rap music and violence was the first of its kind, but like earlier studies that pointed out the deleterious effects of television violence, the researcher wonders if his work will make a difference.

Plus, it has not been without its critics. In an Associated Press story, New York veteran rap publicist Bill Adler said he'd never be convinced that watching rap videos increases violent behavior, and Jeff Chang, who edits a Los Angeles-based magazine which focuses on the hip-hop culture, said much of the controversy surrounding violent rap is racially based.

Johnson doesn't believe that, and he pointed out that some of the most vocal critics of rap music are members of the black community and civil rights groups including the NAACP and the National Black Women's Political Caucus.

"Given that homicide is a leading cause of death among young black males, I am certainly concerned about the potential effects of exposure to music which condones, and indeed, glorifies violence," he said. "There is certainly extensive empirical evidence that we are effected by what we're exposed to."



Dr. Johnson

Districts And Voting Equality Conference At UNCW

The University Of North Carolina at Wilmington (UNCW) is sponsoring a conference on Districts and Voting Equality on September 24. The issue of congressional districting has been very controversial during the recent past and will peak as an issue during the next few months.

A diverse group of expert panelists will focus on this issue from its geographic, judicial and political perspectives. The conference will feature a free public lecture by nationally known scholar and educator on minority voting rights Professor Abigail Thernstrom and a luncheon address by

NCCU Chancellor Julius Chambers.

The issue at stake is how to create a fair electoral system based on majority rule while respecting the rights of the minority. The proposed solutions are controversial. As background, in the 1960's congress began to forcibly address the issue of minority rights in the electoral political process with the major Civil Rights Act of 1965. In 1982, it added significant new protections to minority voting rights and in 1990, Congress and the Department Of Justice mandated minority congressional districts to be drawn. As a result, in 1992, minority-majority districts

were created to redress past electoral discrimination against protected categories of citizens.

The issue of representation was the most divisive and controversial at the Constitutional Convention of 1787, and it has now returned to the forefront of political controversy and discourse. Representation of the people in their government, by what method, to what end and to whose benefit has again become a significant issue in the public dialogue.

Hosted by UNCW, this conference will give new insight concerning this continuous issue.

Black Umfolosi Brings Exciting Zulu Dance To Thalian Hall

THALIAN HALL PRESS

Black Umfolosi Performs Song and Dance From Zimbabwe at Thalian Hall

Direct from their appearance at the Kennedy Center, Black Umfolosi brings their exciting combination of centuries-old Zulu dance and haunting "imbube" style singing to the Main Stage of Thalian Hall for one performance only on Thursday, September 29, at 8:00 p.m.

Black Umfolosi, now on world tour from their home country of Zimbabwe, are considered to be one of the finest performers of South African music and dance today. This eight-man group performs in the *capella* singing style first popularized by Ladysmith Black Mambazo on Paul Simon's "Graceland."

Black Umfolosi is also involved with a large-scale education project on AIDS, carrying the message about care

for AIDS suffers to factories, farms and villages through out Zimbabwe. While in Wilmington, the company will conduct workshop and AIDS education discussion with members of the Drum and Drill Team and History Club at Community Boys and Girls Club on Nixon Street.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door; tickets for youths ages 16 and under and students with a valid UNCW ID are \$6; This program is

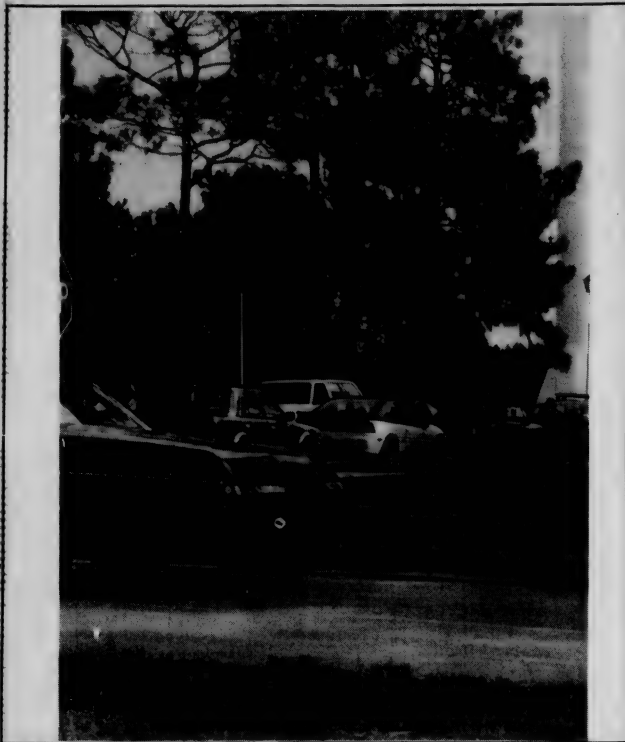
sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation and by Grassroots Funds from the North Carolina Arts Council and administered by the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear. For tickets for this performance, call or visit the Center Box Office at Thalian Hall, 310 Chestnut Street, 343-3664 or toll free for long distance customers at 1-800-5233-2820.

"The liberation of language is rooted in the liberation of ourselves."

-Mary Daly

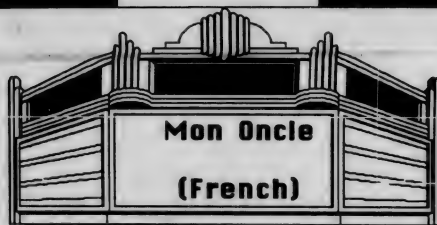
The Ocean Beaches Gear Up For Beach Sweep '94
photo by Sam Cuthrell

Traffic Continues Into Week 3



Week 3: Randall Parkway and Crews Drive Traffic Keeps Piling Up - photo by Sam Cutler

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES



Mr. Hulot returns once again as a lumbering, old-fashioned eccentric put to work in his brother-in-law's modern plastic hose factory. (Jacques Tati)

Sunday, September 18, 1994

Library Auditorium

7:00 pm

All programs are free and open to students, faculty, staff, and their families.

Sunday Cinema is part of Arts in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, University Union, Division of Student Affairs. For more information call 395-3827.



INTERNATIONAL FILMS



INTERNATIONAL FILMS



A.C.E.

(STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD)

Interest Meeting

September 21, 1994

7:00 pm

University Union Living Room

Take the opportunity to join or learn about any of the following committees: films, homecoming, coffee house, concerts, cultural arts, and arts & lectures. (a standing committee of 500)

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington
601 South College Road
Wilmington, North Carolina 28403-3297

CAMPUS NEWS

around the country

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Fort Collins, CO - More than 250 students who planned to earn their MBA without leaving their living room have learned that the long-distance learning program in which they were enrolled has been unplugged.

Colorado State University and Mind Extension University have terminated an agreement to provide long-distance master of business administration courses to television viewers throughout the nation.

The decision to call it quits came after a disagreement arose between CSU and MEU as to how the classes were to be presented. In addition to billing problems and customer confusion, MEU officials, however, say that they were unwilling to sacrifice academic integrity and simplify content.

According to Jamie Switzer, director for distance education for the CSU college of business, MEU officials wanted only 10 hours of lecture time per course. CSU requires at least 45 hours of teaching time, and no compromise could be reached.

MEU, a cable network that offers classes to 36,000 students nationwide, will not be offering a master's in business administration this fall as a result of the decision. CSU, on the other hand, will continue its long-distance degree program, but the classes will be available on videotape not cable television.

Switzer says the change will help simplify the process for participating students. "We telephoned every student enrolled in the program and, across the board, responses to the changes were positive."

Almost 260 students were enrolled in CSU's MBA program through MEU. The educational network currently is carried on 985 cable systems and is available to 26 million viewers.

PYGMY MAMMOTH FOUND

Ventura, CA - When Dr. Thomas Rockwell took a graduate student out to Santa Rosa Island off the coast of Southern California to study rock formations, he figured they would be looking at fairly common minerals.

What the San Diego State geology professor did find, however, could be a once-in-a-lifetime discovery.

Rockwell and his student, Kevin Colson, discovered a pygmy mammoth skeleton while examining marine rock formations for the Channel Islands National Park earlier this summer. Rockwell estimates that the mammoth's remains are between 25,000 and 75,000 years old.

While looking for a rock sample, Rockwell and Colson stumbled across the skull and shoulder blades of the mammoth, which were sticking up out of the sand. In addition to the skull, the mammoth's vertebral column, shoulder blade and pelvis are exposed.

National Park Service officials and local geologists believe that the rest of the skeleton lies within the ground. If an excavation planned turns up an entire specimen, it would be the first complete pygmy mammoth skeleton ever assembled.

Pygmy mammoths resembled mainland mammoths but were usually half the size. They ranged from 4 to 8 feet in height compared to the 12 to 14 foot height of mainland mammoths.

Paleontologists agree that pygmy mammoths swam from mainland to islands all over the earth, including those off Southern California's coast. Once there, they evolved into miniature versions of their mainland ancestors, eventually splitting off into a variety of different species.

The pygmy mammoth's bones will be taken to Northern Arizona University where they will be preserved before being sent to a museum. The National Park Service has indicated that they will cast a model of the entire skeleton for display at the island.

TEXAS MBA's Pitch In

Austin, TX - Before first-year University of Texas MBA students could settle into their new classroom routines, the 500 students were asked to pick up paint brushes, garbage bags or work gloves and hit the streets of Austin.

As part of the school's week-long orientation program, students were required to participate in service projects throughout the Austin community.

"For years, MBA programs have been lecturing students about community responsibility," says Starr Lee, the Texas MBA Orientation chairperson and a second-year MBA student. "So this year, for the first time, we've made community service projects part of our orientation program."

Working in cooperation with the Mayor's office and other local organizations, Lee and her peers organized a variety of community service projects, including picking up trash in local parks and thoroughfares, lending a hand to local food banks and farms and painting a school for at-risk children.

A LANGUAGE BIAS

Gainesville, FL - The people responsible for carrying out programs to emphasize diversity on college and university campuses may themselves be prejudiced against groups other than whites, according to a new University of Florida study.

For the study, 157 Caucasian student affairs personnel from three state universities in Florida were interviewed. A majority were found to have negative reactions to Asian, Hispanic and African-American accents.

"There is an increased emphasis on diversity on campus," says UF doctoral student Sheri Dressler, who conducted the study and is director of a student affairs program at the University of Central Florida. "But no one has ever assessed the people who will be responsible for setting up these programs and how well they deal with diversity."

To test reactions, Dressler taped four students, each with a different accent. Each tape contained identical words, and the only difference was the accent. The accents used were Asian, Hispanic, African American and network English, defined as the type of English used by newscasters and considered for the study to be the standard.

The tapes were played for student affairs workers at the University of Florida, the University of Central Florida in Orlando and the University of South Florida in Tampa.

"The response was overwhelming," she says. "The subjects did respond prejudicially. And it didn't matter which accent it was. They treated those with the Asian, Hispanic and African-American accents equally differently from the English voice."

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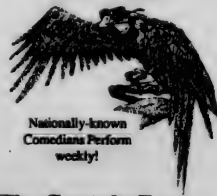
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Chet Atkins At Thalian Hall For Two Concerts

Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. kicks off their 1994/95 "Thalian Hall Presents" series with two concerts by legendary artist Chet Atkins on Thursday, September 22, 1994. Concerts are at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., and tickets are \$22 and \$15.

Corporate Sponsors for these concerts are Birch Creek Partnership and MCO Transport. Ticket discounts are available for members in Thalian Hall.

For reservations and further information, contact the Center Box Office at Thalian Hall, 310 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, 343-3664. Long distance customers may call toll free at 1-800-523-2820.

UNCW Honors Students Accept The Challenge

Approximately 10-15 freshman in the UNCW Honors Program will participate in the Leadership Challenge Ropes Course from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturday, September 17. This will offer an excellent photo opportunity and a chance to interview students in the UNCW pilot Honors Program.

The best way to get to the ropes course is to take the service road running perpendicular to the Madeline Suite (Wagoner Hall) parking lot and the ropes will be on your right.

Schedule for the day:

10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Low Course

2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.: High Course

Center Alleviates Parents' Dilemma

Day care now available on Johnston County Community College

BY ANDREW D. SINSEL

News Editor

The pressures of college life are aggravated when worries about child care enter the picture. The Children's Center at Johnston County Community College can help alleviate some of those worries.

Open 15 hours a day, the center can accommodate any school schedule. "We're open from 6:30AM until 9:30PM and we provide all flexible scheduling, so that parents can schedule anything from two to 10 hours of care per day at least two days a week," said Sara McElbenny, Children's Center manager.

Flexible scheduling is what allows the center to take children for a minimum of two hours a day, something that would be difficult for other centers to do. "The art of flexible scheduling is probably the most unique aspect of our center over any center in the community," said McElbenny. "You just can't be a profit center and operate like that, so it's essential that we are not-for-profit."

The JCCC Board of Trustees has approved a \$3.7 million expansion of the Children's Center. With the proposed expansion, the Children's Center will accommodate even more children and parents. The center currently has a licensed capacity of 80 children at any one time. With the expansion, the licensed capacity would increase to 137 children.

The expansion will also allow the center to accept infants. The center now takes children from 18 months to 10 years old. That age will be lowered to six weeks when the expansion is completed. "We get an average, I'd say of one to two calls a day asking about infant care," said McElbenny. An infant room, part of the expansion, will have a capacity of nine infants, but will actually serve more than that. "We'll likely serve 20-30 people who need infant care at different times," said McElbenny.

The Children's Center expansion is part of the 10 year master plan the Board is preparing for an April 1995 bond measure.

The center caters to both students and faculty, with 60 percent of spaces reserved for students. Students also get a lower rate than staff and faculty. "We try to charge the lowest rate we can for students, that's one set of rates; and we try to charge market rates for (school) employees," said McElbenny. The rate for employees is similar to what can be found in the community. "If anything, we are slightly higher than area centers to try not to undercut them or take any of their business," said McElbenny.

(Reprinted from Johnston County Community College Campus Ledger)



Cathy Birmingham - Leadership Coordinator - photo Sam Cuthrell

The Leadership Center Reaching For New Summits

BY THOMAS E. CHILDS JR.

Staff Writer

The Leadership Center is known for the various programs that it offers for students. One such program is the four-year-old "Global Volunteer," which offers students the chance to visit locales throughout the country and the world. It also gives them a chance to make a difference for someone in desperate need.

According to Cathy Birmingham, associate director of the University Union for Leadership development and Campus Activities, the organization serves two main purposes: to do a project and to experience a different culture at the same time.

"We get so used to seeing poverty where we live," says Birmingham. "when you see it in a different place, it helps you understand it better."

The student volunteers have been to the Appalachian Mountains working on a home that had no indoor plumbing and needed the roof repaired. They also went to Barbados where they fixed up an orphanage, and painted a YMCA building in Jamaica.

The organization will be having their first meeting on Wednesday, September 21 at 5:00 PM in University Union 103. If you would like more information, call 395-3827.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER

VOLUNTEER TRAINING PROGRAM

The Rape Crisis Center is Dedicated to providing crisis intervention services for sexual assault victims.

Volunteer training is scheduled for September 8 - October 4, 1994 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5:30 - 8:00 pm at 3333 Wrightsville Avenue. The educational sessions will prepare volunteers to act as victim's advocates.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 8, 5:30 pmOrientation

Orientation will provide an opportunity for new volunteers to become acquainted with each other and the Rape Crisis Center. The educational focus will be: RCC, goals and objectives, Coastal Horizon's Center overview, confidentiality laws. Materials for the training will be distributed.

Tuesday, September 13, 6:30-9:00 pmCrime of Rape/Crisis Intervention

Educational session will focus on the criminal aspect of rape and crisis intervention counseling for victims. Crime of rape: profile of the rapist and effect of sexual assault on the victim. Counseling: Dynamics of a crisis, victim's advocate's role in crisis intervention including responsive listening and telephone counseling.

Thursday, September 15, 5:30 pmChild Sexual Abuse Victims

Participants will learn about possible indicators of sexual abuse, investigative procedure and Department of Social Services mandated reporting procedure. Laraine Cutrell, DSS Social Work Supervisor, will present "Child Sexual Abuse Victims."

Tuesday, September 20, 5:30 pmHospital Protocol

Volunteers will visit New Hanover Regional Medical Center Emergency Department where the medical staff will provide an informational program on the hospital procedure for sexual assault victims. The collection of evidence by medical personnel will be explained.

Thursday, September 22, 5:30 pmLaw Enforcement Investigation

Detective Mike Sorg from New Hanover County Sheriff's Department will be the guest speaker, offering information about the investigation process and his experiences in investigating rape/sexual assault cases. North Carolina sexual assault statutes will be discussed.

Tuesday, September 27, 5:30 pmLegal Procedure

Assistant District Attorney John Carrier will present "Sexual Assault: A Prosecutor's Viewpoint". The program includes information about legal process, NC laws and courtroom testimony.

Thursday, September 29, 5:30 pmAftereffect of Rape

Long-term effects of rape and Rape Trauma Syndrome will be presented and discussed by Hope B. Lanier, Psy.D.

Tuesday, October 4, 5:30 pmPolicies/Procedures Documentation

Rape Crisis Center policies and procedures will be explained and discussed. Volunteers will become familiar with documentation required and they will schedule individual interviews with staff. Certificates of Completion will be awarded and refreshments served.

Volunteers bring a variety of knowledge and skills to their role as victim's advocates. The experience can be rewarding. If you are interested in attending the training program, please call!

Rape Crisis Center

3333 Wrightsville Avenue • Wilmington, NC 28403 • (910) 392-7460 • 1-800-672-2903

Rape Aggression Defense

BY JASON STRICKLAND

Staff Writer

Rape Aggression Defense, or RAD, is a program implemented by the university police department solely for women. It's purpose, to teach women how to fend off would-be attackers while building assertiveness, increasing self-concept and survival tactics.

The course length is twelve hours. There are six classes which run for two hours over a three week period. The final two hours of the course is entitled Simulation. Women can match up with a certified instructor dressed in black for a realistic confrontation to apply what they have learned in the course. Although this last segment of the course is voluntary, it is an excellent way to build assurance and self-esteem.

Students interested in joining the RAD program should sign up at the police station to get a book voucher. This voucher enables them to get a course manual from the bookstore. This manual can also be used as a continuous access key to any of the RAD programs being taught in 40 other states around the country.

If you have any questions about RAD, please call the University Police at 395-3184.

CHANCELLOR'S STUDENT HOURS

Monday September 19

3:30 PM - 4:30 PM

Monday October 31

8:30 AM - 9:30 AM

Wednesday November 16

3:30 PM - 4:30 PM

Wednesday November 30

8:30 AM - 9:30 AM

Tuesday December 6

3:30 AM - 4:30 AM

S. Bartlett

Student Soliloquies

I've put off writing this column because I was leery of frightening my most tender-hearted readers away. Now I realize I have no sensitive readers at UNCW and feel no journalistic obligation to continue operating under a pretense of kindness.

Today, my little darlings, we are going to learn about Death. Actually, I won't be teaching you how to die or even suggest that you do die. So this column will be more reader-friendly than usual.

But, we have connected—got you a bit closer and it's time you took a widow's walk with me.

If you've ever had anyone for whom you cared die, then you understand the term "funereal clichés." Even if you've never had the occasion to use these clichés, you've surely heard a good number of casket clingers abuse them. These people are usually fairly easy to spot since they always arrive early, hoping to catch family members when they first glimpse the corpse.

Well, I'm about to tell you how I dealt with such sickeningly sweet obituary bounds. Read over my list and practice, practice. One day, because of the universality of Death, you'll need to know how to employ just a touch of acid to scrape these full-bodied casketers off your back.

"Bartlett's Blow-Offs for the Bereaved" (the unedited version)

They: "I know how you feel."

You: "That's sweet. If you know how I feel, then you won't be hurt when I tell you to 'Piss off!'"

They: "I'm sorry."

You: "Not as sorry as he is."

They: "At least we went quietly."

You: "He only went quietly because I held that pillow over his face. Otherwise he'd have natively kicked and screamed as he died."

They: "You're lucky—you're still young and pretty and your children are so cute."

You: "What do you consider 'bad luck'?" An axe in the forehead?

They: "He's with God now."

You: "Well, then, he won't be gone long because God knows what he put me through and He won't be able to take it."

They: "You're handling it well and you look good."

You: "I'm sorry. I was trying to look sad. It's expected of me, you know."

They: "I think he knew how I felt about him, don't you?"

You: "You should have told him anyway. Just like I should have told him the kids weren't his. We all have our little secrets, don't we?"

They: "What are you thinking?"

You: "Whew! Glad that's over. Next?"

They: "I wish I could've said 'Goodbye.'"

You: "I wish you would right now."

They: "So did he, but he was so occupied with dying. Visit him now, he's in no hurry. You were smart to wait."

They: "How are you holding up?"

You: "Like a pile of warm shit."

They: "I wish there was something I could do to help."

You: "There is, you can dig him up and trade places with him."

They: "Are you going to be alright?"

You: "Yea, the gun jammed."

They: "Doesn't he look good?"

You: "No, he looks like a dead female impersonator."

They: "He looks like he's sleeping, doesn't he?"

You: "No, sleeping people's chests rise and fall."

They: "At least he's not in any pain."

You: "No, but I am and you're the cause."

They: "You're taking it so well."

You: "Do I have an option not to take it? If so, then why don't you take it for me, friend?"

They: "At least you still have your children"

You: "I wasn't aware death came in family value packages."

They: "Losing him must have been hard for you."

You: "He isn't lost, you idiot. He's the dead guy up front."

Okay, I've probably missed a few, but you get the idea. There are specialty lists, too.

Doctor: "We did all we could."

You: "Maybe you shouldn't try so hard with the next one."

Doctor: "If there is anything I can do..."

You: "Haven't you done enough? He is dead, after all."

Doctor: "Caring for him was a privilege."

You: "You and your staff were great, too. If I can ever send any more business your way, I will."

You must understand, of course, that these quips are to be used strictly as protective measures. As a mourner, you have the innate right to slap people who make you feel worse and you can't really be held accountable—because of your grief.

When you're in mourning you aren't those mangled version of Chaucer's Pardoner. You don't owe anyone anything. Every mind-bender I've ever had sessions with assures me that "anger is normal and healthy." So be angry and leave the martyring to someone less suitable for survival.

If you want to offend someone to a friend or family member who is grieving, come up with something indicative of your shared feelings—don't use moldy, dishonest, patronizing, and offensive clichés.

I remember a close friend simply saying to me, "Hey, it's a bitch." At least she was being honest.

Here's What I Have To Say About It...

Have you noticed lately the preponderance of women's groups being organized on this campus? There's the Feminist Colloquium, the Collective for Women, Sister-Sister, and who knows what else. But why are these groups being formed?

Could it be that women have issues that aren't being addressed at UNCW? And just what are these issues?

One is the lack of child care facilities on campus. Approximately 23 percent of UNCW's student body are non-traditional students. A good portion of that figure are single parents. As any student knows (regardless of age), money is tight when you're in college. The financial strain is even more marked when you have to pay someone to take care of your child so you can attend classes. But the problem of child care is not exclusive to non-traditional students. There are a number of "traditional" students with young children. And it's not just women, there are single men who have children who need child care.

And what about the faculty? Many have young families. In addition to teaching their classes, faculty members have advising hours, departmental meetings, serve as organizational advisors, attend committee meetings, perform administrative duties, etc. Wouldn't it make sense, even if just from a logistical point of view, to have child care facilities for faculty as well?

Maternity leave at UNCW is pretty much a strange and unusual creative exercise in finding someone to cover your classes—for which the faculty member either begs or trades hours with another instructor or has to pay for that coverage out of their salary. Even though most of us think professors make tons of money af-

fording them luxuries we imagine them to enjoy—they don't, most beginning salaries are lower than that of teachers in the public school system. It seems ironic to me that a female professor hired to teach the so-called youth of America is penalized if she produces more members of America's youth.

And people wonder why so many people resist considering teaching as a viable career?

Sick leave for faculty is much like the available "maternity leave," slim to none. Sure, you're allowed to have a baby or develop pneumonia, but since your salary (with exceptions) is paid for a nine month academic year, it's up to you to find coverage when you're absent and it's up to you to pay for that coverage.

Is it any surprise that just when you hoped the professor who coughed and hacked through your last class session would stay home with those nasty germs, he or she shows up for class two days later—still coughing and hacking? This concerns all of us as students. Do we really want a professor who is running a high temperature to grade our work, give important advice about our education, be unable to answer our questions in class because concentration went out the window along with the brain cells burning with fever?

That's certainly not what I want. I pay to get a professor's best efforts. If the professor is sick, then allow some decent consideration for sick time and coverage during those times. Don't penalize all of us.

Another issue is the question of addressing women's health care needs on campus. It's not that women think they deserve something special, no, it's that we deserve what is necessary for our bodies to function

properly. Women can easily obtain birth control pills and condoms on campus, but there we're talking about only one thing—sexual responsibility. Further, women are then seen as only sexual objects.

The female body has other functions in addition to sex and those functions require regular maintenance. Besides, doesn't it seem a tad one-sided that men are not also viewed as only sexual objects? They, too, participate in sex, that's something we all do as biological organisms—we procreate. But it's not our sole reason for living healthy productive lives.

Women need to be able to obtain necessary maintenance procedures to prevent or thwart diseases such as breast or uterine cancer at a reasonable cost. This entails availing ourselves of resources such as pap smears and mammograms. We aren't talking here about a night out at the movies. None of us enjoy these procedures—we actually hate them, but we do what we have to do in order to live. Our lives depend on it. It's as simple as that.

The availability or lack of opportunities to address medical needs, child care, maternity and sick leave are just a few of the many issues facing women today. There are many more—equitable pay, advancement opportunities, etc. It seems to me that when women are forming groups on campus to find ways to meet their needs, it's symptomatic of some failure on the part of this university to address women's issues.

Don't play women's groups off as being for some elitist feminist cause, the issues they are addressing are really about healthy and happy productive human life and coexistence for all—male and female.

"You have to admit that most women who have done something with their lives have been disliked by almost everyone"

- Francoise Gilot artist and mistress of Picasso

The Seahawk

The student paper of UNCW
Established 1948

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403 by 5pm on Friday.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the writers and do not represent the views of UNCW.

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Bob Haywood's Still Point Faithful Nobodies

So I am a Nobody.
Are you a Nobody too?
I spend too much time trying to be Somebody? When being Nobody will do.

One of the greatest curses foisted upon us through the general value system of our society is the inherent and subconscious belief that one of the important goals in our human development is to wind up being Somebody. Think about it. The ever-dominant media focuses ALL its attention on people who stand out in one way or another whether in criminal activities or their sports skills or their political position. Everywhere we turn, we are confronted with presentations of people who are "outstanding" in some way or other. So we grow up wanting to be "outstanding" in some fashion—getting the best grades in class, getting elected to an office, being given an important task to do that leads to admiration by our peers and on and on. When you think about it, it is an easy dynamic to identify. If we were all suddenly turned into bees, every one of us would be ticked off if we weren't

the queen bee!

Being worker bees doesn't seem to hold much worth. Being Nobody doesn't have much merit in our value system.

This week I am writing to remind us all of the incredible value that lies in our embracing "Nobediness." Really, we are truly being sold a bill of goods about the importance of being Somebody. For the last couple of years I have had the opportunity to serve in several capacities that made me feel like I was a Somebody. Those activities have come to their natural end and all of a sudden I find myself in a blue funk, feeling depressed and unimportant. Fortunately, in recent times, with prayer and meditation which are a part of my faith journey, I've come to the realization about how ego centric being Somebody is and how freeing it is to be Nobody. I have re-discovered the fact that joy and life comes from discovering and fulfilling my own personal and God-given identity and living that out with integrity. Doing that will probably never lead me to a position of impor-

ance, at least importance as defined by the values of my society.

Again, in my prayer and meditation I found myself reminded that the Jesus whom I follow had been a Somebody (God) but became a Nobody as he walked on the earth serving the poor, the Nobodies of his world.

At the university, think of the people outside of your immediate circle of friends whom you know or know about. Then realize that the identity and power of this university is grounded in the thousands of Nobodies who go to classes, who clean the residence halls, who teach day in and day out, who work in offices, who serve as administration. These are people who do their job and, hopefully, find in that doing some congruence with their sense of their own identity and purpose in life. Such congruence generates satisfaction and even joy.

One of the things I've liked about UNCW in past years is development of ideas such as "Employee Appreciation Week." Here is one simple way where regular, normal workers at

UNCW are recognized and appreciated. This is very different from UNCW's Outstanding Employee awards.

The key to the joy of being a Nobody lies in discovering the source of our personal values inside ourselves. If we realize that the importance of being Somebody is an external value that is laid on us by our society, then, discovering our internal God designed identity, surfacing our personal gifts as well as our needs leads us to an internally based sense of satisfaction with who we are, even, with our Nobodiness. There is deep satisfaction to be found in discovering and living in congruence with our internal identity. It is solid and long lasting. Being Somebody is always too fleeting and fragile.

So I am a Nobody.
Are you a Nobody too?
Don't spend too much time trying to be Somebody.
When being a Nobody will do!

Frank's Place

Frank Tascone

Hello, and thank you for stopping once again at Frank's Place. I'm out on the balcony alone today, appreciating the "fall feel" in the air. Bob is out. For you newcomers, Bob is a cat, and should not be confused with a WEET news anchor, or with our Campus Minister. I just wanted to straighten that out before we started getting any nasty calls or mail here at "FP."

Anyway, Bob is out because he is somewhat angry with me. He had his annual visit to the veterinarian today. I'm not worried. This little misunderstanding always follows "the visit" and usually clears up, ironically, right around the time that Bob tires of stalking the pigeons in Mrs. Ferrante's bird bath, and returns for a "real" meal. I

must admit, I do feel a little guilty; not so much because of Bob's pain (I know it's for his own good), but because I really enjoy taking him to the vet. It's a break in the routine—a mild escape from the priorities of daily living.

Each year is pretty much the same deal. I receive the reminder notice: "Bob is due for his rabies, distemper, and feline leukemia booster. An appointment should be made at your earliest convenience." I get a kick out of the fact that these notices are addressed to Bob. I almost feel like I'm given a carbon copy, just in case he doesn't remember to put the appointment on his calendar. I post the reminder on the refrigerator while Bob

goes about his daily activities (nap—eat—nap—go outside—nap—come back inside—nap—eat—nap—chew on houseplants—nap).

Before leaving the apartment on BBV ("Bring Bob to Vet") day, I make sure Bob stays inside (Bob has a way of making himself "unavailable" when he's really needed). He does not like deviations in the daily order of things. When I refuse to acknowledge his longing stare out the sliding glass door, he begins to scratch, nonchalantly, at the base of the door as if to say, "Oh that's ok, I'll just let myself out..." then he looks up at me. "Oh darn, I think it's stuck. Do you think maybe you could...?" I'm impressed by the fact that he looks me

in the eye when making such requests. I almost feel that, perhaps, he has some proto vestiges of conscious thought. Then he goes about changing his nail or something and the impact of my perceived discovery is somewhat lost.

At 11:15, I come home to get Bob prepared for his noon appointment. I have to catch him as he makes a break for it. My little league days as a shortstop come in handy as I glove his face and sweep him back inside. Bob knows something's up. He now begins to glare at the fire world outside. I quietly retrieve "the cage" from its hiding place behind continued on page 9

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

A response to the Student Soliloquy of S. Bartlett

"Hello Self."
 "Hello yourself. Are we speaking again?"
 "Must be. We're here aren't we?"
 "Hmm. We see. Say, about last night..."
 "Some fun huh. Was it good for both of us?"
 "I'm not sure, you brute. I was overpowered."
 "How? I used only words, and females do better..."
 "Maybe on SATs, but in real life..."
 "WAIT! Are we claiming theoretical equality only?"
 "Heavens, no. I claim superiority, in some areas."
 "I'll grant difference only. Look there."
 "What, your mustache?"
 "No. Look down a bit. I have these. I can't have..."
 "...a kid. But I can, making me superior!"
 "Whoa. Not without me you can't! Making us equal."
 "No dice, pal. She had a kid all by herself."
 "Who?"
 "That lady who was here two weeks ago."
 "Ah, I recall. But how? Perhaps her male half..."
 "Yes, strong enough to do it all from within."
 "I don't see how. I'm afraid to ask if we..."
 "Nope. I'm not so strong here, although we wish I were."
 "Yes, I wish. But she must have had a man's help somehow!"
 "An ugly truth, that men and women need each other."
 "Speaking of her, was she talking to herself too?"
 "Must have been. 'All of us ... some of us.' Sounds like us."
 "Hmm. She thinks she hates herself then. Too bad."
 "Yes, 'tis. We don't hate each other, do we?"
 "Ooo...Hate is an ugly word. Don't even joke about it."
 "But it is out there, isn't it? 'Hate'..."
 "Yes, but I don't want to invite it in."
 "OK. Oh look. We've got our heads in a manure pile."
 "Quick, grab an agenda! It's the only way out. Lean, lean!"
 "Right, we can't escape if we balance each other, with no leaning."

"You mean only the fringe truly breathes free."
 "Exactly, my analytical wonder. My tolerant side has been our undoing."
 "If only I could express my natural masculine aggressiveness"
 "No no no. 'Nothing to excess...'"
 "Not even moderation." Yes, he said that too."
 "Maybe she was just trying to make a point."
 "What - that no one likes a snot-nosed kid?"
 "No - that all gay females are feminists, but not vice versa."
 "Oh and are all gay males masculists?"
 "I hadn't heard so."
 "By the way, what exactly is a feminist?"
 "Someone advocating equal respect and dignity for women?"
 "I wouldn't have it any other way. But that respect goes for me, too."
 "Guess that makes us Even Steven."
 "I'm not gay, am I, being a male advocate?"
 "Mostly not. But I don't see you for days at a time."
 "Not to worry, oh female half of mine. Just bonding."
 "OK. I'd hate to lose you."
 "Likewise. We're all we've got. Why fight it?"
 "For the sake for argument?"
 "Want a fight? Talk to someone else."
 "Can't. I'm talking to myself."
 "Oh yeah? See those quotation marks?"
 "Yipes! We're in print?!"
 "Yes indeed my longer lived half. Thus inviting response."
 "But we've addressed no outsiders. We've not broken form."
 "Well, shall we?"
 "What do you think?"

Steven Keith

Advice for UNCW's Weary

Hey Jane! Have you seen *Ace Ventura* yet? You kind of remind me of James Carrey when he says "Looser," especially when we're working on this column. Have you ever seen such a gaggle of no-direction, no-idea, no-life nobodys?

Emma, I think you're just a tad tough on our not-so-deserving fans. I mean, wasn't it a little cruel to send "Condomless on Campus" his letter back—after you corrected his grammar with a red marker? I don't think writing "Get a clue, pukeface!" across the front of Condom's letter helped his self-esteem any. We're supposed to be helping these unfortunate souls adjust to life as WE know it.

Little touchy, aren't we, Jane? Somebody steal your horde of Oatmeal Cream Pies or what? Let's just type the column, okay?

#1

Dear Emma and Jane:

Me and my roommate have decided you two are phonies. We don't think you have gotten a single letter. We think you sit around and think of crap to write, just so you can act nasty. Maybe if you were decent to people, you could get dates. That's our advice to you. We think you need to find men so you wouldn't be so grumpy all the time.

Signed: You're Pathetic

Dear Pathetic:

Don't hate us 'cause we're beautiful and wittier than your kernel-brain can begin to fathom. For future reference, Jane is married. And I have no shortage of companions—as your boyfriends could (reluctantly) tell you. But we are offended that you think we need men. Isn't that a rather outdated concept for young, educated women to adhere to? Of course, all people need each other, but to think we would be merely and miserably existing without a sexual partner is primeval. We aren't afraid to be alone. Actually, we enjoy spending time with ourselves—the conversations are undeniably more interesting and we don't have to put on make-up or teddy bear nighties to find ourselves attractive. And, because no one spends as much time with us as we do, we have come to sincerely and unconditionally love ourselves. Maybe if you had an identity, you'd understand why you feel you need someone to make you happy. Ever heard of the saying, "You're in for a rude awakening?" Get ready for the whistle of those sledgehammers, girlfriends.

#2

Dear Emma and Jane:

I love your column! I've even sent copies of it to my friends back home, in New York. We think you're hilarious. I can't believe either of you are from this area since you seem so sophisticated. The great thing about your advice is that it's realistic. You're not afraid to tell it like it is. What I need to know is how can I meet one or both of you? I feel like we are soul-mates and think we'd have a lot of fun together.

Signed: SWM, 25, sports fanatic, music lover, sensitive, non-smoker, casual drinker, ex-Math geek.

Dear SWM:

Thanks for the offer, but we're unavailable for seekers of "meaningful relationships" (refer to above entry for Jane's marital status). And, I don't think you'd get anywhere with me. You must understand—the only reason I am a heterosexual is because I simply adore and respect other women too much to ever treat them as poorly as I do men. Besides, at 25 you're just a baby and I've already got two kids. We also despise organized sports, sensitivity (the 80's are dead, Big Guy, get over it), people without disgusting habits that could potentially harm the rest of the population, and Math geeks—the "cx" doesn't save you. Oh, yes, we have no souls. Maybe it's intestinal gas you're feeling? But thanks for your support and confidence in our journalistic integrity and abilities.

#3

Dear Emma and Jane:

I'm not really looking for advice. I have a couple of questions that have been bothering me for years and no one has ever given me believable answers to them. I doubt you know either, but could you please try to find answers to the following: Who is Officer Burrell? Why don't we ever get to see him? Does he even exist or are Doug and Judge Wagner just making fools of millions of Americans, just like me, each day?

Signed: Perplexed about *People's Court*

Dear Perplexed:

Although we are going to provide you with answers to your questions, we truly believe you need professional help. We suggest you make an appointment with the mental health clinic on campus. They can help you overcome what is certain to be a lifelong struggle with reality. Okay, Officer Burrell does exist. Wagner couldn't lie about that, he's Judge, you know. Judges take oaths that forbid them to be dishonest, subjective, or amusing. They're like lawyers, only all grown up. Now, Doug is an accomplished artist of fabrication (and what's up with that hair of his? We'll bet a 747 could land on that slope he's got going. If there ever is an atomic war (not this year, there's a Democrat in office), future archeologists will discover Doug's perfect hair lying atop the World Trade Center.) and should never be trusted. The reason you never get to see Officer Burrell is because he's really Elvis. If you actually saw Burrell-Elvis, it'd blow his cover. Can you imagine how hard it was for him to get that job? Where do you go after Graceland? Bet he had a hell of a time filling out job applications: "List prior employment, most recent to least recent." (1) "Pharmacist's Assistant;" (2) "The King;" (3) "Monnie's Boy." Next time you're watching, listen carefully after Doug sends the participants off to see Burrell "who has a few papers waiting for [them] to sign." If we're right, which we cannot remember ever not being, you'll hear a familiar "Thank you, thank you very much" in the background. Rest easy.

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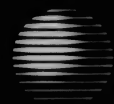
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for

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4 Freshman Officers
and
Attorney General

ELECTIONS

September 20-21

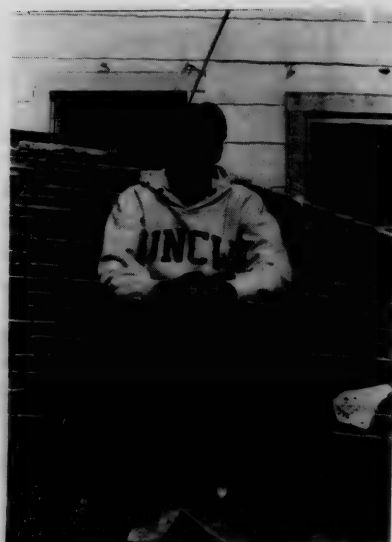
Polling Locations:

University Center & Kandall Library
10am - 2pm

Wagoner Hall
11am - 1:45pm. & 4:30pm - 6:45pm

Schwartz & Belk Residence Halls
1pm - 4pm

Coming the Week of September 18, 1994



On the behalf of the Sophomore Class, I would like to welcome you to our school. There are many opportunities available to you to help you have a great year. It is our purpose here at SGA to serve you and see that your needs are being met. If you need anything or have any suggestions, feel free to call me (my phone number is listed in the University phone book). You have made the right choice by coming to UNCW, and I know you will have a fabulous year!

Sincerely,
Nate Stansfield
Sophomore Class President

FROM THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Frank's Place

continued from page 5

the vacuum cleaner. I keep both of Bob's phobic archetypes in one place so as not to unnecessarily restrict his domain. I open his carrying case and leave it in its hidden location, and retrieve the reluctant tenant.

It really is an evil game I play with him. I pick him up, scratch him around the collar, and even get him purring (he probably thinks I'm gonna let him out). As I round the corner into view of his destiny, this soft rag becomes a ball of pure muscle; legs lunging back and forth, every tendon tightening for advantage. I have no doubt that cats can change direction in mid air. His nails are out, but he has become too domestic to really use them on me. I almost lose him, but memories of crawling under beds and couches, and tossing paper wads to bring him out, give me the motivation to hang on. In one motion I "bowl" Bob into the cage, nails scraping on the bottom. With his momentum still moving inward I snap the door shut. Bob is pained.

Bob is not a big fan of riding in cars. I would think it would be a thrill for him—a sort of break from reality, but as I've stated, Bob's more into routine. When he was a kitten I used to let him out of the cage while he was in the car. Invariably he would crawl down around and under the brake and accelerator pedals. There are times I believe many Wilmington drivers have cats in and around their pedals, and within the wiring of their turn signals as well, but I'll save this topic for another time.

Bob is always a big hit at the vet.

"Look at the beautiful kitty." "You have a wonderful cat there; silver, grey, and black, with a such a darling white face!" Bob has suddenly become a little more festive. I check in at the desk.

"Bob's here for his shots," the receptionist yells back to the Doc. I do not think the receptionist even knows my name. I guess, to her, somehow Bob manages to make his appointments on his own. I don't mind though. I kinda like the diversion of attention from myself. The receptionist is pretty, though.

Inside room "101," Bob is set on the table. The vet comes out with open needle and calmly injects Bob, just behind the neck. Bob tenses and lets out a little squeak. "I know," the doc says. "I know," as he ruffles his fur around the point of injection. And that's it.

I love bringing Bob to the vet because for the short time I'm there, the priorities of project deadlines, electric bills, car maintenance, memos, and customer complaints are put to the background. This is Bob's time, and we both get to go to a place where someone says, "I know, I know."

Well folks, that's all for Frank's Place this week. As we've been talking, I noticed a mass exodus of pigeons flocking up from Mrs. Ferrante's back yard. Bob will be home soon. By the way, have you all gotten your measles shots? They'll cancel your classes if you don't get this taken care of! I know, I know.

The Office of International Programs would like to thank the following individuals for making this years orientation of international students a great success!

Mr. Charlie Maimone - Auxiliary Services
Mr. William McCartney - Housing and Residence Life
Ms. Helen Rice - Housing and Residence Life
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In addition the three top selling shirts, at the Wilmington River Fest, out of the five chosen art works will receive first, second and third place prizes as indicated below:

\$100.00 first place
\$50.00 second place
\$25.00 third place

ART REQUIREMENTS

- All art work must be submitted in 1-4 colors.
- All art work must be submitted in ink, water color or charcoal styles only.
- All work must be submitted to Don Furst, Kenan Hall, Room 122
- All art work must be submitted by September 22, 1994 by 1:00 p.m.

THIS FORM MUST ACCOMPANY ART WORK ENTRY

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone Number: _____
Student I.D. Number: _____
Signature: _____

Date: _____
All selected art work remain the property of The Old Wilmington Collection for its private use only.

Classifieds

Positions Available: Student Work Assistants needed in University Advancement. Approximately 15 hours per week at night, no weekends. Interviewing immediately. Contact Barbie Cowan, 395-3004 or stop by Alderman Hall 108 to fill out an application

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***Among the variable annuities measured and ranked by Morningstar, the CREF Stock Account was 1 of 12 growth and income accounts with 10 year performance. Morningstar ranks the performance of a variable annuity's account only on its investment class based on total returns. CREF's variable annuities are provided by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, see the prospectus. ©1994 TIAA-CREF. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

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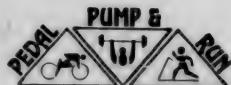
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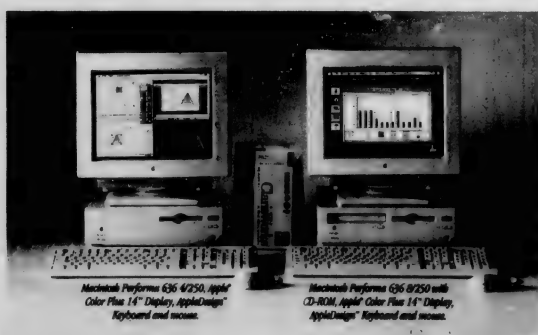


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photo by Jesse Fischer

Buzzoven: Death, Carnage and Destruction

by J. TRENT LEONARD
A&E editor

Relatively few bands can claim to be the loudest on Earth. There are even fewer that can combine hatred, fear, anger, and the pain of the world and transfer it to an audio form. Violence reincarnate exists in a new form of brutality known as Buzzoven. (The name of the band has a dot between the v and the e in oven, although the campus computers wouldn't make that symbol!)

Buzzoven began their venture into ugliness about three and a half years ago from the ashes of a band called Sewer Puppet, in a state that has produced many bands in recent years, North Carolina. They played shows anywhere they could, and this eventually led them into the studio for their first demo tape, 1991's Buttrash. A friend of theirs was forming a small label at the time, and this led to Buzzoven's first vinyl appearance with a song ("Wound") from that demo. Eventually the music began spreading within underground circles and it ended up in the hands of John Yates, founder of the San Francisco-based Allied Recordings. Yates took interest and had them go into a studio to record some new material, the best of which became the "Wound 7" EP (which doesn't contain the song of the same name). By the time a second 7" rolled around, Buzzoven were already doing small tours on the East Coast and slowly gaining a cult of devoted fans.

They eventually made their first venture to the West Coast in late 1992 and proceeded to create damage in every city from Pasco to San Diego, and it was during this tour that they made their first visit to San Francisco, on business to record their first full length album. With their gigs serving as the only means of rehearsals, the band, with a lineup of Kirk Fisher, Brian Hill, and Ashley Williamson, entered the studio with Billy Anderson and ended up with the massive entity known as To A Frown. The sound heard on the album is an amazing force considering that it was created by only three individuals in three days. There are elements of punk, noise, and thrash placed into the mix and while there are hundreds of bands doing the exact same thing, not many can make their music a threat to the senses. Imagine being beaten up by a gang of hooligans, stomped on by angry kids, and then being thrown naked in a room full of broken glass.

During this time the band expanded their sound with a second guitarist, which helped out quite a bit before the group gave him the boot, returning them to the three-piece format. They eventually found a musician they could rely on and trust with Johnny Brito and Buzzoven returned as a quartet. With To A Frown out and a second guitarist, the shows began to increase. The band was and continues to tour intensively, 200+ tour dates a year. They will play anywhere for any amount of money and will sleep on the streets if they have to (you should be able to tell by looking at them).

A showcase at last year's CMJ Music Convention turned a lot of heads, leaving on critic to state that Buzzoven were as shocking and disgusting as G.G. Allin was live, with the crap of course. Roadrunner's A&R man Monte Conner witnessed the mayhem firsthand and became a firm believer immediately, proclaiming them as "one of the most intense live bands I've ever seen." Conner signed them up soon after and now the rage will begin all over again with Buzzoven's Roadrunner debut, *Sore*.

The Buzz boys worked again with Billy Anderson for an intense studio session that took a mere nine days to record and mix down. According to Kirk, "Billy and I would be mixing the album while the other guys were gone, and I stayed up for three days and solid struggling to get this thing done. Our first album took only three days to record and mix, but for the new one we wanted to work on it a little longer, trying to get things to sound good. I think the extra time paid off." It has definitely paid off, and *Sore* is the proof. "With this album, we're hoping to get our music to people outside of the cult following we currently have now. We still love those fans, but we'd like to see our music branch out a little more," says Kirk very proudly.

With that said, it still doesn't begin to explain the hostility one gets while listening to these guys. While listeners are able to enjoy a particular band for 45 minutes, turn it off and move on with their lives, with Buzzoven there is no escape. It's not hype, it's the truth, after one listen you're going to want to go back for more. And more. And more. *Sore*, in retrospect, couldn't be a more appropriate title.

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to violence unleashed.

Calendar for Sept. 15 thru Sept. 21

15 Yom Kippur

Last day for Graduation filing for Fall '94
Lidia Wilson 12-1pm Hawk's Nest
Phi Delta Kappa 6pm
UNCW Gay and Lesbian Assoc. meeting, call 395-3577

16 Graduation Apps. filing for Spring '95 begins

Emerge Applications due
Student Organizations Advisor Deli Lunch 12-2pm CSC
CS: Job Int. Workshop 2-3pm
NC Symphony presents "The Band and His Music" at 8pm, KA Aud.
English Club meeting UU104, new members welcome
Bristol Books: Agatha Christie Birthday Party 7pm, call 251-3770
Anything Goes: play at Thalian Hall Sept. 16-18 and 23-25 at 8pm, call 343-3664

17 Discover: Freshman Ropes Course Day

Big Sweep Cleaning of Beaches 9am (pick a beach and help)
Student Organizations Drive-In Workshop at Holiday Inn 9-5pm
Wilmington League of Women Voters: Voter Registration Drive at City Market on Water Street, 9am-3pm
NC Aquarium: Estuaries Day, call 458-7468 for info., Sand Casting (call)

18 CAO Film: French, Mon Oncle, 7pm CSC

19 CS: Job Search Strategies 11-12 noon
Cameron Executive Lectures 4-5pm CH Aud.
SGA Senate meeting 6pm, UU100
DM: Par 3 Golf tourney, registration thru 24th
DM: Sunday Ultimate registration thru 27th

20 Emerge begins every Tues. thru Nov. 15
SGA Elections thru 21st

21 Leadership: "I'm Not the Problem, It's the Rest of the Group," 4-5pm
UNCW Global Volunteers Meeting 5pm UU103
DM: Fri. Bowling Captain's meeting 5pm
DM: Outdoor Basketball Captain's meeting 7pm
ACE Film: Sugar Hill 9pm UC

Ellen DeGeneres Hits the Big Time

by Ian Spelling
College Press Service

Talk about hitting it big, and you're talking about Ellen DeGeneres. The popular stand-up comic, known for her witty observational humor, ticked the collective funny bone of America's television viewers earlier this year when her ensemble sitcom, ABC's "These Friends of Mine," quickly and surprisingly swept into the ratings top 10.

Now, when the show—which focused on Ellen Morgan (DeGeneres) and her group of 30-something friends—returns this fall, it'll be revamped. Several characters will be gone and a couple of fresh ones added. Arye Oran will be back as Ellen's best friend and roommate, as will, of course, DeGeneres, though her character will now own "Buy the Book" bookstore instead of just managing it. Oh, and there's one other major change. The show will now be called just "Ellen."

"It won't be that different," promises the friendly DeGeneres during a telephone conversation from her Los Angeles home, adding that the stories will be stronger and more original and that the characters will be better developed. She's also thrilled that Gross is returning. "As soon as we met, we clicked. Arye and I crack each other up. I'm glad he's back. The other big differences are my owning the bookstore and the (show's) name change, which means they'll focus more on my character."

During its freshman year, "These Friends of Mine" was frequently compared to "Seinfeld," in part because the show starred a stand-up comedian and focused on the lead character and her pals. DeGeneres is hopeful the "female-'Seinfeld'" comparison will end in the coming months. "Neal Mariens and Carol Black created the show, and the left after six shows," says DeGeneres. "So, now we can go in a slightly different direction. Maybe (being a "female-'Seinfeld'") was the initial vision for the show. I don't think that was the right vision for it, and I don't think our producers now feel that way either. So, I think it will head away from that."

Born and raised in New Orleans, DeGeneres grew up as a shy child whose family, for reasons she still hasn't figured out, frequently relocated in and around New Orleans.

After attending the University of New Orleans for "almost an entire semester," DeGeneres decided to pursue the life of a stand-up comedian. "I started working at a few coffeehouses and at colleges around New Orleans," she remembers. "I played a lot of colleges but probably not as many as some other comedians. College audiences are great because they're hip to what's going on and hip to the subtlety of comedy."

"Then a comedy club opened up. There'd never been a comedy club in New Orleans, and I'd never set foot in a comedy club. This was around 1981, when the whole comedy club boom was just beginning. I walked in the club, which wasn't even finished yet, and I had an audiotape of my act, which I gave to the owner of the club. He didn't know what he was doing. He was some guy who was trying to make a buck. He said, 'Sure, you'll be the emcee six nights a week.' I was making \$150, \$200 a week, which was fine for me."

Over the next ten years, DeGeneres worked often, graduating from smoky clubs to larger, less rowdy theaters, and at the same time, made a more lucrative living. Then, realizing that her act, in which she played out little stories for her audiences, resembled acting, she decided to try her hand at, you guessed it, acting. Roles followed, on such series as "Open House" and "Laurie Hill." The came "These Friends of Mine."

Unlike some comedians who make the move into television and film and repeatedly get their stand-up fix by returning to the comedy club circuit at every opportunity, DeGeneres is taking a rest from live appearances. "I just needed a break," she says, "I'd been doing it non-stop for 13 years and I needed to stop. It's like when you break up with someone. There may have been nothing wrong with the relationship, but you were kind of bored and going through the motions. I just wanted a break."

"To keep busy during her periods of downtime from filming "Ellen," DeGeneres, who is single, spends time with her family, friends and her two dogs. She's also writing a book due out next fall that's a mélange of elements, ranging from bits of her act, dairy-like thoughts on her success and assorted observations. "I bit off more than I could chew," she reveals. "I love to give myself challenges and burdens, so it's fun to have a deadline. I haven't even sent my publisher anything yet. It's just stuff I've been writing through the years."

Looking down the road, DeGeneres would like to continue with "Ellen" for the next several years, then, like Tom Hanks, make her mark in films. Looking back at her slow, steady rise to stardom, DeGeneres explains that without the lows, the highs mean nothing.

"It's not one of those people who would ever go back and take something out of my life. I really believe we're a product of every day, of every experience we've lived. So," she concludes, "even if there were bad experiences, I think they're really important. It makes you appreciate the good times."

And the good times seem to just be starting for Ellen DeGeneres.

Forrest Gump

by SAM CUTHRELL
Staff Writer

"Forrest Gump" explores the life of a young boy, who is both physically and mentally disabled. Along with a below-average IQ, Gump has a curved spine which forces him to wear leg braces. His development is depicted through school, college, Vietnam, running a shrimp boat, and his resettlement in his original home.

The movie focuses on the character of Gump and how he is influenced and was influenced by the events in his environment. Gump is a simple rural-bred boy raised by his mother who stressed upon him his commonality with all people, instead of differences caused by physical and mental disabilities.

One prevalent theme in the movie is the notion that "good will prevail." Gump always persevered despite overwhelming obstacles, and in the end he prevailed.

An example of this determined perseverance is how Gump deals with Jenny's continual habit of popping into Forrest's life and then disappearing. Any normal person would have given up on her years before they finally got together. But Gump's one-track mind never lets him give up on Jenny. In the end, they are married.

Another underlying theme is the perceptions and misconceptions of Gump's actual intelligence. Gump knew he was not as smart as most other people he encountered; yet, he chose to live a regular and full life instead of staying at home with his mother. Many people faced with his situation, would not have made the same choice. Yet, once again, Gump prevails in the end and manages to take care of himself quite well.

Another example of a secondary motif is the idea that "great things happen to small people." Through a series of chance happenings, Gump manages to become a millionaire. His shrimp boat is the only one to survive a hurricane in Louisiana. The money which came from being the only operational shrimp boat just happened to be invested in Apple Computer Corporation and eventually, Gump becomes so rich he was featured on the front page of Fortune magazine. He also could be credited with the conception of "Have a nice Day" T-shirts and "Shit Happens" bumper stickers.

It could be said that Forrest Gump had an extremely full life, for a normal person. However, his life takes on an extraordinary light when considering his physical and mental handicaps.

The film is not quite as believable as it could be in developing these secondary themes. Incidents such as a T-shirt and bumper stickers are pretty hard to stomach. Also, the idea that one person could have so much good fortune, in spite of severe disabilities, is a little hard to believe. All in all, the movie is a relaxing, funny change of pace.

Chet Atkins At Thalian Hall For Two Concerts

Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. kicks off their 1994/95 "Thalian Hall Presents" series with two concerts by legendary artist Chet Atkins on Thursday, September 22, 1994. Concerts are at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., and tickets are \$22 and \$15.

Corporate Sponsors for these concerts are Birch Creek Partnership and MCO Transport. Ticket discounts area available for members in Thalian Hall.

For reservations and further information, contact the Center Box Office at Thalian Hall, 310 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, 343-3664. Long distance customers may call toll free at 1-800-523-2820.

UNCW Sports Shorts

CROSS COUNTRY

In their final home appearances, Tim Cox and Heather Fenton captured individual titles, but the Seahawks were nosed out by South Carolina in the team competitions in the 9th Annual Seahawk Invitational race over the weekend at Brooks Field.

Cox and running mate Jeff Tiegs finished 1-2 in the men's race with solid performances in near-perfect weather conditions. Cox covered the 8K course in 25:19 and Tiegs followed in 25:33. The Gamecocks put together third, fifth, sixth, ninth and 10th place to win the men's team title with 33 points, just two points ahead of the Seahawks.

On the women's side, Heather Fenton glided around the 5K layout in 18:07, eight seconds in front of South Carolina's Tracey Capper (18:15). However, the Gamecocks won the team championship with a 2-3-4-6-20=35 score.

UNCW travels to Raleigh this weekend to compete in the N.C. State Invitational. Along with the Wolfpack, the Seahawks will be joined by South Florida, Navy, Brevard and St. Augustine's.

Final Seahawk Invitational Men's Team Results: South Carolina (3-5-6-9-10=33), UNC Wilmington (1-2-7-12-13=35), Liberty (4-8-11-15-17=55).

Final Seahawk Invitational Women's Team Results: South Carolina (2-3-4-6-20=35), UNC Wilmington (1-5-9-11-12=38), Duke (8-10-14-16-17=65), Liberty (7-19-22-25-26=99).

VOLLEYBALL

The highlight of the UNC Wilmington volleyball home schedule will be the Comfort Inn Classic, held this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16-17, in Trask Coliseum. The Lady Seahawks host regional rivals Coastal Carolina, East Carolina and Appalachian State in the round-robin tournament.

The Lady Seahawks face Coastal Carolina in the opening round of the tournament at 6 p.m. on Friday. The evening's second match will feature East Carolina and Appalachian State at 8 p.m. East Carolina and Coastal Carolina will begin play on Saturday with their match at 10 a.m., followed by UNC Wilmington and Appalachian State at Noon. Coastal Carolina and Appalachian State will face off at 2 p.m. and East Carolina and UNC Wilmington wrap up the tournament at 4 p.m.

In the home opener last Wednesday, UNCW fought off a pesky East Carolina squad in five games, downing the Lady Pirates, 15-8, 6-15, 9-15, 15-7. Junior outside hitter Leslie Noukelak (Walter Johnson H.S./Bethesda, Md.) tallied a game-high 11 kills and added 14 digs, while sophomore Katy Kurt (Notre Dame Academy/Los Angeles, Calif.) racked up a team-high 16 digs to go with her 10 kills.

On the road last Thursday, the Lady Seahawks took Charleston to five games before falling to the Cougars, 15-8, 15-9, 9-15, 10-15, 11-15. Junior outside hitter Josie Youngblood (West Henderson H.S./Hendersonville, N.C.) collected team-highs of 20 kills and 22 digs. Kurt contributed 21 digs, and senior middle hitter Debby Taydus (Northwood H.S./Pittsboro, N.C.) added 17 kills.

Youngblood leads the Lady Seahawks in kills (61), total attempts (183), digs (78) and blocks (17). Noukelak is second in digs with 75. Taydus holds the team with eight service aces and has a second-best 46 kills. Sophomore setter Ginger Moon (Quince Orchard H.S./Gaithersburg, Md.) has amassed 177 assists thus far.



photo by Sam Cuthrell

MEN'S SOCCER

After starting out the season with a pair of losses, UNC Wilmington rolled past Chowan, 6-0, and dropped a close 2-0 count to UNC Greensboro last week.

The Seahawks continue their ambitious schedule this week, going on the road to meet Atlantic Coast Conference foe N.C. State and visiting nationally-ranked James Madison. Coach Keith Cammidge's club then returns to Brooks Field for a four-game homestand.

UNCW cranked up its offense in the rout of Chowan as Joel Myers scored four goals and freshman striker Vaughn Reynolds added a pair of scores. However, the Seahawks were outshot, 11-4 by UNC Greensboro in the loss to the Spartans.

Through four games, opponents have outscored the Seahawks, 9-6, and UNCW owns a 46-37 advantage in shots. While Myers got untracked this week, pre-season All-CAA selection Bucky Corban continues to struggle, failing to get off any shots after four outings.

Myers paces the team statistically with eight points on four goals. Reynolds has four points on two goals and Steve Elliott has three points on three assists. Overall, the Seahawks have scored in just one of their four outings early in '94.

A highlight for the Seahawks has been the play of reserve goalkeeper Shawn McCallister, who was pressed into action with an injury to starter Josh Hopper. The New Jersey native recorded a shutout against Chowan and registered several fine saves in the loss to UNC Greensboro.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The UNC Wilmington women's soccer docket this week features a pair of matches, including the Lady Seahawks' 1994 CAA opener. UNCW travels to East Carolina for the conference debut of both teams on Wednesday, Sept. 14, before returning home to entertain UNC Asheville on Sunday, Sept. 18. Kickoff time for both matches is 4 p.m.

The Lady Seahawks logged the first victory of their inaugural season last Tuesday, shutting out Chowan College, 3-0, in Murfreesboro, N.C. Freshman forward Margaret Merrill (East Mecklenburg H.S./Charlotte, N.C.) knocked in a pair of goals in the win, including the first-ever goal in UNCW women's soccer history. Junior forward Joanna Walker (Millbrook H.S./Raleigh, N.C.) added one goal and one assist, and freshman defender Jaime Betts (Millbrook H.S./Raleigh, N.C.) and junior forward Meredith Lindsey (South Lakes H.S./Reston, Va.) were each credited with an assist. Freshman goalkeeper Isabel Bordo (New Hanover H.S./Wilmington, N.C.) picked up her first collegiate shutout.

The squad also fell to Radford, 4-0, in its home opener last Friday, the inaugural women's soccer contest on campus. Junior midfielder Angie Gospodarek (Oakloch North H.S./Oakloch, Wisc.) launched four shots on goal for the Lady Seahawks, and freshman Stacey Kind (Roosevelt H.S./Greenbelt, Md.) had two.

Margaret Merrill holds the scoring lead for UNCW with two goals (four points), followed by Joanna Walker's one goal and one assist (three points). In the net, Isabel Bordo has racked up 22 saves this season and has a goals against average of 2.00.

UNCW Fall/Winter Athlete-of-the-Week

Tim Cox
Monroe, N.Y.
Heather Fenton
New Hartford, N.Y.

For the second time in as many weeks, a pair of student-athletes share the weekly honor. This time, senior harriers Tim Cox and Heather Fenton pick up the honor after each captured first place in their respective races in the 9th Annual Seahawk Invitational over the weekend.

Cox, a senior from Monroe, N.Y., outdistanced 37 other competitors to take first place in the men's race with a 25:19 time. Fenton, a senior from New Hartford, N.Y., beat out 42 runners for first place in the women's bracket with an 18:07 time.

SCHEDULES

Upcoming UNC Wilmington "Seahawks" Athletic Events

Friday, Sept. 16
Volleyball hosts Comfort Inn Classic
UNC Wilmington Vs. Coastal Carolina 6:00pm
East Carolina Vs. Appalachian State

Saturday, Sept. 17
Volleyball hosts Comfort Inn Classic
East Carolina Vs. Coastal Carolina
UNC Wilmington Vs. Appalachian State 12:00pm
Appalachian State Vs. Coastal Carolina
UNC Wilmington Vs. East Carolina 4:00pm
Men's Soccer at James Madison
Cross Country at N.C. State Invitational
Men's Tennis at Methodist Invitational

Sunday, Sept. 18
Women's Soccer Vs. UNC Asheville

Monday, Sept. 19
Men's Golf at Tom O'Brian Memorial (Greensboro, N.C.)

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Men's Golf at Tom O'Brian Memorial (Greensboro, N.C.)



KING, GERULAITIS TO APPEAR IN LEGENDS TOURNEY

Billie Jean King, widely regarded as one of the greatest women's players in the history of the game, headlines a group of six professionals pegged to play in the upcoming Third Annual BB&T Legends of Tennis at the Landfall Club. King will be joined by Vitas Gerulaitis, Cliff Drysdale, Fred Stolle, Owen Davidson and Ilana Kloss in the event that runs Oct. 7-9 at the Landfall Tennis Center. All proceeds benefit athletic scholarships at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

"We're pleased to be have such a great field for this year's event," says UNCW Athletic Director Paul Miller. "We're excited about the opportunity to work with the talented staff at Landfall again in bringing additional support to the athletic scholarship fund."

With club pro Wayne Suice serving as tournament director, plays begins Friday, Oct. 7, at 5:30 with men's and women's singles matches. Corporate sponsors and their guests will be treated to a clinic Saturday morning, Oct. 8, before matches resume at 1:30 p.m. Sunday's schedule has a fast serve contest at 12:30 p.m., and matches at 1:30 p.m.

BB&T is the title sponsor of the event with presenting sponsors being Landfall, USAir, Schaeffer Buick/BMW and Sprint Cellular. Gold sponsors include Reuben Allen & Associates, Reed's Jewelers, Eaton-Cutter Hammer, Crocker's Marine, Wilmington Orthopaedic Group and Clements Niemeyer/Coastal Window and Door Center. Silver sponsors are Tennis With Love/Astral Travel Service, Surf City/Dover Mortgage, WGN Radio, WWAY-TV 3, Coors Light/Clearly Canadian, Australian Benchmark Wine, Cape Fear Memorial Hospital, Murray Transfer & Storage, Becker's Building Supply, St. Andrew's and Tom James Clothing.

3rd Annual BB&T Legends of Tennis Schedule

Friday, Oct. 7, 1994
Men's and Women's Singles, 5:30 p.m.
Cliff Drysdale Vs. Owen Davidson
Billie Jean King Vs. Ilana Kloss

Saturday, Oct. 8, 1994
Corporate Sponsors Clinic
Men's Singles/Mixed Doubles, 1:30 p.m.
Fred Stolle Vs. Vitas Gerulaitis
Owen Davidson-Billie Jean King Vs. Fred Stolle-Ilana Kloss

Sunday, Oct. 9, 1994
Fast Serve Contest, 12:30 p.m.
Men's Singles Final/Men's Doubles, 1:30 p.m.

SEAHAWKS TO APPEAR ON HOME TEAM SPORTS AGAIN

Three of UNC Wilmington's regular season men's basketball games, along with all contests in the Colonial Athletic Association's post-season tournament, will be carried on cable television network Home Team Sports in 1994-95, league officials announced today.

All three telecasts will be home games for the Seahawks, who went 18-10 one year ago and begin their first season under new skipper Jerry Wainwright this winter.

The televised games include: James Madison Vs. UNC Wilmington, Jan. 7, 1995, 4:00 p.m.; East Carolina Vs. UNC Wilmington, Jan. 28, 1995, 7:00 p.m.; Old Dominion Vs. UNC Wilmington, Feb. 18, 1995, 2:00 p.m.

Tales From The Dumpster

By Erik Totten

Sports Editor

Well here it is the inaugural edition of The Dumpster. I know all of you have been waiting and I'm sorry for keeping you in suspense but I had to wait until there was something worthy of The Dumpster.

Where should I start.....you know Nebraska is number one now.... it seems everybody that got a hold of last years football preview edition of The Seahawk realized my genius and now they are finally picking the boys in red number one, about time. I'm picking Nebraska number one again this year and my choice for the Heisman is Tommie Frazier, he was also my choice last year but this year EVERYBODY ELSE seems to have noticed him too, I guess all you have to do to get some respect is get cheated out of winning the National Championship. I want all of you out there to know that me picking Nebraska number one for 21 consecutive years has nothing at all to do with the fact that I am from Nebraska, they just happen to be better than everybody else every year. Hey just a little (very little) joke there, I truly do believe they are the best team out there....there defense is faster than it has ever been and the offense under Tommie Frazier should be more than adequate with their passing game gets on track. Nebraska is also very strong on special teams they have a great kicker they should keep other teams from even returning the ball that often and their punt coverage unit is pretty strong also.

This week the two big college games are Nebraska vs. UCLA and Florida vs. Tennessee. Lets see Steve Spurrier and his rag tag bunch of bullies run the score up this time. He'll still have his starters in during the fourth quarter but not because he wants to run up the score this time- he'll need them in there. I think Florida will probably win but it's not going to be a blow out. Nebraska will also have a good game but they should be able to handle J.J. Stokes as well as they did last year. I say Nebraska and Florida by about ten points.

Hey did you hear the Atlanta Braves won the world series.....of wait..... that's the Richmond Braves who won the Governor's Cup. Oh joy.....I can't wait until ESPN stops pretending there is a baseball season and shows us something that we actually give a damn about, like world cup bowling or something. Don't get me wrong, I love watching minor league baseball at least they don't strike because they want more money but I'm tired of hearing about the baseball talks that don't take place. Both the owners and the players are to rich to actually care about the SPORT of the GAME. I hope they just announce the end of the season so they can lose even more fans, then they won't even have to pretend they care about us.

That's about it for The Dumpster this week but I did want to mention that its about time Andre Agassi played tennis the way he always said he could. He looked a little better than 20th in the world at the US Open. My hats off to the women's soccer team for their first win and all of their hard work....keep it up. Well that's it for now...keep it off to The Dumpster and write and let me know any of your comments on anything in the sports arena, I just might print it.

Picks of the WEEK..... Guest Starring Brian Cooper the

Intramural Director Vs. Your Sports Editor

The Games	Brian's Terrible Picks	Erik's Picks
Cardinals at Browns	Cardinals	Cardinal
Bills at Oilers	Bills	Oilers
Packers at Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
Colts at Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
Vikings at Bears	Vikings	Bears
Patriots at Bengals	Patriots	Patriots
Saints at Buccaneers	Saints	Saints
Jets at Dolphins	Dolphins	Jets
Raiders at Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Chargers at Seahawks	Chargers	Seahawks
49ers at Rams	49ers	49ers
Redskins at Giants	Giants	Giants
Chiefs at Falcons	Falcons	Chiefs
Lions at Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys

The Seahawk

Volume 46, Number 5

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Thursday, September 22, 1994

Bike Larceny Statistics Down Burglery Statistics Up

BY AMANDA JESSE
Staff Writer

The good news: bike larceny decreased over the last year. The bad news: residential burglary is on the uprise.

As reported in the 1994 Crime Awareness And Campus Security Act Report, UNCW has managed to decrease the number of bicycles stolen on campus. According to Lieutenant Hunter Davis of Campus Police, this decrease can be credited to mandatory bike registration. He said, "In 1992 we instituted mandatory registration that helped significantly from 1992-1993. By instituting the program this early, we took care of most of the commuter population that lived on campus at the time. People are also utilizing U-bolt locks."

Pat Leonard agreed with Lt. Davis. "One reason for the decrease is that we made registration of bicycles mandatory," said Leonard. "Students are smarter and pay more attention to us when we tell them to get U-bolts and lock it to something."

"The fact that the statistics are low can be misleading."

However, as bike theft has decreased other crimes have increased. Burglary, for example, increased to a total of 29 in 1993, 16 of which were forcible residence burglaries. According to Lt. Davis, many of the burglary incidences that occurred were borderline between forcible and non-forcible entry. Davis said, "In the past we hadn't been able to distinguish between forcible and non-forcible burglaries. We are now getting better on that." Davis also said that the incidence of non-forcible burglary could be decreased if students would protect their property. "If someone leaves a door open and someone takes something, it is not breaking and entering or a forcible burglary."

Although there were no reported statistics that there were sexual assaults on campus, the university and campus police continue to place strong emphasis on sexual assault education programs like RAD. Dean Leonard said, "Acquaintance or date rape, which is the most prevalent form of rape on campuses, is also the most underreported crime. The fact that the numbers are low can be misleading."

In addition, sexual assault must be reported to the police before it will become a statistic on the crime report. According to Dean Leonard, if a student has been a victim of sexual assault and chooses to go to a counseling service on campus, it is still not a reported crime.

To help solve all these problems, Campus Police is utilizing their PAC'N program in which a designated officer is assigned to a specific residence hall area. This not only helps protect the outside of the dormitories, but it also helps prevent burglary and sexual assault. Through this program, the designated officer is responsible for getting to know the community, help students identify with officers, and obtain additional crime information from their patrol area. Lt. Davis said this helps prevent crime in the long run because people are more inclined to report crimes to their PAC'N officer than other officers on campus.

Beach Sweep '94 A Trashy Event



photo by Stuart Kasin

please see story on page 2

Room Inspections: The Warnings And Expectations

BY AMANDA JESSE
Staff Writer

Mandatory health and safety inspections of the residence halls were held September 6-20. Most residence areas had 48-hour notice that the inspections would be done, some did not.

According to many residents in the suite areas, their buildings were not in formed that the inspections were going to be taking place. This violates Sections VII Number 5G in the *Student Handbook And Code Of Student Life* which states: University officials may enter the room "for routine maintenance and cleaning. Whenever possible, 48-hour notice will be posted on the individual floors or wings in a designated area."

James Harris, the Assistant Director at The Office Of Housing And Residence Life, said that it was the job of the resident coordinators (RCs) to post the times of the inspections. He said, "Due to the fact that we have different RCs and a safety director to coordinate things, we put out a notice listing the times [of inspections] September 6 through September 20."

Kara Kreutner, the RC of the Suite area said that the RAs in the suites did receive a sign and it was their responsibility to post it.

When asked whether the 48-hour notice policy will be enforced in the future, Harris said, "It will never be a spur of the moment thing." He also said that he saw signs about room inspections posted in both Graham and Hewlett Halls. He was unsure about the other halls, apartments and suites.

"We're not trying to incriminate anyone, but what we are trying to do by giving you a 48-hour notice, is give people an opportunity to remove things that are unsafe," said Harris. However, Harris did express concern that people were removing items that were unsafe during the inspection time and then placing the very same hazardous items back in their rooms after the inspection.

Health and safety inspections are done by the campus safety director or his assistant, a representative from the Housing and Residence Life office and the RC that is responsible for the area. According to Harris, health and safety inspectors are looking for:

- electrical concerns (including extension cords)
- Multi-plugs (these items can melt and start a fire)
- unsafe lifts
- anything creating a false ceiling (this could be dangerous in a smoke-filled room)
- illegal pets
- cleanliness (old pizza boxes, empty food cans, bowls with dried food in them)
- bug infestation

"Cleanliness should be a concern of all students," said Harris. "People have allergies. We think that part of the purpose of doing these walk-throughs will encourage people to clean and take care of their environment."

Financial Aid Check Delays Can Be Avoided

BY AMANDA JESSE
Staff Writer

For the more than 60 percent of students who receive some sort of financial aid, scholarship, or grant, the delay on receiving your check can be avoided.

According to Financial Aid Director, Peter D'Annibale, the major reason for delayed issuing of financial aid checks is that students may have filled out the application late. "If they fill out the application on time, they will receive their check on time," said D'Annibale. "The people who had their applications in on time were all packaged on time and their refunds should be issued."

Pat Cochran, the Associate Director of Financial Aid agreed that it was important for students to get the appli-

cation filled out by the due date. The reason for this is that the first day of financial aid certification is the last day of the Drop-Add period. If the application is delayed, the check will also be delayed.

D'Annibale said that many of the financial aid checks have already been issued to those students who had their applications in on time. The only exception to this is for first time borrowers who, by law, must wait 30 days from their first time in school to pick up their checks.

Another problem that could delay financial aid checks is the Drop-Add process. "The rule of thumb is," said D'Annibale, "always add a course before you drop a course." By dropping a course before adding a course, your financial aid could be canceled or de-

layed.

When asked what things students can do to make sure their financial aid process goes smoothly, D'Annibale and Cochran said: get your application in on time, always add a course before you drop a course, review your application thoroughly before sending it in, fill out your own application so that all personal information is correct and show up for your interview in the financial aid office.

To aid the students, the financial aid office is looking into using an electronic funds system to speed up the financial aid process. This system was piloted successfully in North Carolina at Appalachian State University this year. UNCW is still looking into this process and hopes to have it in the near future.

UNCW Ranks 14th In Best College Report

BY KRISTY SHUMAKER
News Editor

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington jumped dramatically in *U.S. News & World Report's* "America's Best Colleges." Up from 25th last year, UNCW ranks 14th among approximately 150 regional universities in the South.

UNCW hopes to become the best teaching university in the Southeast by the year 2000.

"It is always encouraging to do well in these national popularity contests. They may not mean any more than the sports rating polls, but I'll tell you this, I'd rather be in the top 15 than in the bottom 15. Furthermore, a jump of 11 places in the rankings is a lot better than a drop of 11 places," said UNCW Chancellor James Leutze.

Forty percent of this year's freshman class chose UNCW for its academic reputation. This is double the 1991 percentage. Eighty-four percent of the freshmen listed UNCW as their first choice, up from 69 percent in 1991. Currently ranked fifth in the UNC system for SAT averages of incoming freshmen, UNCW jumped from an average score of 935 in 1993 to 967 in 1994.

"UNCW's jump in the ratings indicates that the things being done under Chancellor Leutze's leadership are paying off," said Dr. Eugene Wright, Jr., chairman of UNCW's Board of Trustees. "We are attracting top-notch faculty and students, developing more and better programs, and gaining a national reputation."

To formulate the rankings, *U.S. News* conducted a survey of officials at some 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities. The resulting rankings were compiled with educational data provided by the institutions. These included statistics measuring student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate and alumni satisfaction. The schools were divided into categories devised by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Get Ready For An Earth Shaking Ground Breaking

BY AMANDA JESSE
Staff Writer

After a long wait on the Bond Issue decision, the ground breaking for the new science building at UNCW will be held Friday, September 30 during the 1994 UNCW Family Weekend Celebration.

According to Gina Roundtree, coordinator of the ground breaking celebration, the building is part of the of the bond issue that was approved last January by the state of North Carolina. The bond allotted \$18,522,900 for a new science building and \$992,050 for a new wing on Bear Hall.

When asked why it took so long for the building's groundbreaking and construction to begin, Roundtree said, "They had the funds in the beginning to design the building. Then they had to have the building designed."

The new science building will house both biological and chemical

sciences. In addition, it will have special rooms to aid students in their science research. Some examples of this are: a clean room in which the room will be free of all contaminants, a vibration free room, and cold rooms which will have walk-in refrigerators and freezers. The blueprints show that the building will be about 100,000 square feet in size. This makes the building 30 percent bigger than Cameron Hall's 70,000 square foot layout.

Because the construction of the building will be occurring while school is in session, the theme "Progress and Process" has been created to explain the work that will be done. The building's construction should take about 24 months. The University hopes to begin using the building for academic use in 1996.

Cracking The Seams In The Citadel In S.C.

BY S. BARTLETT
Staff Writer

Why has The Citadel vehemently fought to retain the all-male integrity of its Corps of Cadets?

This month's *New Yorker* features an article entitled, "The Naked Citadel," by *Backlash* author Susan Faludi, which offers a unique perspective into the relentless battle between The Citadel and its first prospective female cadet, Shannon Faulkner.

Faludi visited The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, while she followed the hearings held by the United States District Court, which ruled on July 22, 1994 that The Citadel must admit Faulkner, and the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which subsequently granted a stay pending appeal by the institution.

During her stay in Charleston, Faludi was permitted to interview cadets, faculty, and administrators at The Citadel. Among those she spoke to was Colonel Harvey Dick, a member of The Citadel's governing body, the Board of Visitors, former assistant commandant, and an alumni of the class of '53.

Dick, who was careful to assert he is not a "male-chauvinist pig," told Faludi that "maybe we need a male movement, since evidently we're coming out second on everything." William H. Barnes, the senior platoon leader, supported Dick's comments to Faludi with, "I have the worst chance in history of getting a job, because I'm a white male..."

Other cadets cited a variety of reasons for not wanting Faulkner admitted to the Corps of Cadets, such as "not wanting to be embarrassed in front of a girl" and "males learn better when females aren't there." But one of most repeated sentiments expressed by numerous cadets, according to Faludi, was the possibility of losing "the all-male communal bathroom." Many cadets

continued on page 4

Beach Sweep Sweeps Up Carolina Beach



UNCW Volunteers! Heads For The Beach Saturday For Beach Sweep 94

BY BILLY PERSON
Contributing Writer

The annual environment-saving event called Beach Sweep has come and gone, and UNCW had a number of students rally together to do their part in the national effort to preserve our beaches from litter.

The big clean-up took place on Saturday, September 17, at beaches, lakes, and rivers across the country. UNCW Volunteers, which participated in Beach Sweep for the first time this year, took a group of approximately 25 people to the beach at Fort Fisher. Those without transportation were taken from campus to the beach in a van driven by Volunteer Coordinator, James Buie.

Upon arriving at the beach, the proper equipment had to be acquired before the Volunteers could begin cleaning. This equipment

consisted of a latex glove, a plastic trash bag, a paper to keep an account of the trash collected, and a pencil. Once these items were received, they broke off into groups of four and commenced cleaning, taking up positions up and down the beach. UNCW Beach Sweepers collected about six bags full of trash from the site.

"I feel Beach Sweep was a big success, and those who volunteered were great to work with," said Mr. Buie.

The Volunteers left for the beach around 9:30 a.m. and the group consisted of members of the Environmental Concerns Organization, UNCW students, and concerned members of the community. All came to gether willingly to pick up the innumerable amount of cigarette butts and battle the hot sun in order to better our beaches. Some

Beach Sweepers were veterans of the event, having participated in the event in the past.

"ECO participated in Beach Sweep two years ago at Masonboro Island," said ECO member Heather Pettit. "We came to Ft. Fisher because there was more trash to clean up, and ECO goes where the trash goes."

Many students involved weren't there representing any club or organization. Concerned environmentalists in the community and of the university were also a large part of this year's sweep.

"Beach Sweep is a wonderful opportunity for us to take part in cleaning up our environment," said Elizabeth De La Cruz, a UNCW student.

UNCW's Biology Club also participated in the Beach Sweep activities at Masonboro Island.

Who Did That Disastrous Deed?

You will have your opportunity when award-winning mystery author Sharyn McCrumb reads from her latest novel *She Walks These Hills*, at the New Hanover County Main Library, on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

BY JUNE RAPP ORAVITS
Staff Writer

The mystery genre is new to many students, faculty, and staff at UNCW. Many a talented, well-loved misdeed of deadly deeds are exchanged regularly. But how often do you get a chance to talk to the person who "perpetuates" these thrills and chills?

You will have your opportunity when award-winning mystery author Sharyn McCrumb reads from her latest novel *She Walks These Hills*, at the New Hanover County Main Library, on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

If you wait around after her reading, before sneaking home to find out "whodunnit," you can attend the reception and autographing party sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Bristol Books will have copies of *She Walks These Hills* and other novels by McCrumb available at the

Library during McCrumb's visit.

McCrumb is the author of twelve novels, including the highly acclaimed "Appalachian Ballad Books." *She Walks These Hills* is the third in this series. Its predecessors, *If Ever I Return*, *Pretty Peggy-O*, and *The Hangman's Beautiful Daughter*, were named New York Times Notable Books. These novels resulted in McCrumb receiving accolades in the form of Best Appalachian Novel, the Macavity Award, and nominations for the Weatherford, Nero, Anthony, and Agatha Awards—not bad rewards for creating fictional murder mysteries.

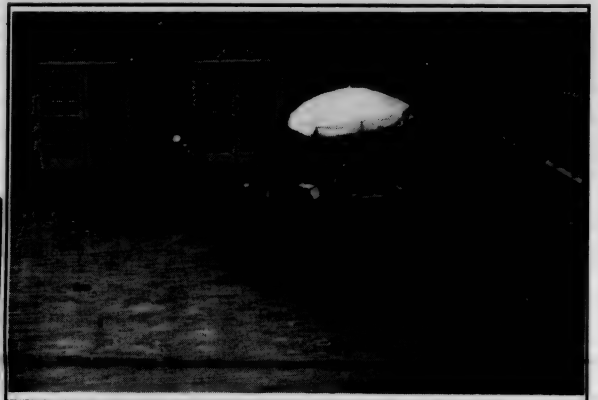
"My books are like Appalachian quilts. I take brightly colored scraps of legends, ballads, fragments of rural life, and local tragedy, and I piece them together into a complex whole that tells not only a story, but also, I

hope, a higher truth about the culture of the mountain South."

In honor of McCrumb's interest in folk music, John Golden and Samantha Hunt will sing the ballads from which she takes the names for her novels during the program.

McCrumb lived in Wilmington until she was six. Her father, Frank Arwood, was a coach at Lake Forest School and later principal at Winter Park. McCrumb decided on writing as a vocation when she was age seven. After graduating from UNC-Chapel Hill with a communications degree, McCrumb earned her MA in English at Virginia Tech. Now a full-time novelist and lecturer living in the Virginia Blue Ridge, she has worked as a journalist and has taught journalism and Appalachian Studies.

The free program is open to the public and no prior "mystery detection experience" is required.



Rush Events In The University Union This Saturday -photo by Stuart Kasin

What's Your Reason For Going Greek?

BY JUNE RAPP ORAVITS
Staff Writer

With Panhellenic Rush in full swing, you'd better be careful when you're asked why you want to join. The College Press Service reports that a freshman woman at the University of Iowa lost a bid to join a sorority after she was quoted in her college newspaper as saying she wanted to go Greek to meet men.

Of 1 student Jennifer Drew was invited to join the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, but the group took back its bid after Drew was featured in a fall rush story by *The Daily Iowan*.

The story quoted Drew as saying that rush was "sheer and utter

hell" but that guys were a big reason to stick with it. "It's just men, M-E-N," she was quoted as saying.

The article, which detailed Drew dressing for a rush party, came out the day after sorority bids did. It stated that Drew intended to accept Alpha Delta Pi's invitation to join its house.

"The story was intended to be a light feature story that was an insider's look at rush," said *Daily Iowan* editor Brad Hahn. "We didn't intend to generate this kind of controversy."

Neither members of the sorority nor Drew, who has become something of a campus celebrity and has since requested that her

telephone number be unlisted, would comment on the withdrawal. "I just want it to die down," Drew told College Press.

Because UI policy dictates that prospective sorority members can receive only one bid a year, Drew will have to wait until next fall to rush again if she chooses to join a sorority.

About 400 of the 600 women involved in UI's sorority rush this year were freshmen.

The Seahawk staff thinks the rush story idea is a good one, why don't you share your reason for wanting to participate—enquiring minds want to know.

College Degrees Earned By Women Less Diversified

BY JUNE RAPP ORAVITS
Staff Writer

A recent study, undertaken by a University of Pennsylvania sociologist, finds the academic diversity that enabled women to close the ranks on their male co-workers has come to a halt, according to a College Press Service report issued Sept. 16.

During the past 10 years, female participation in bachelor's, master's, and professional degree programs has leveled off, which could create a roadblock to a desegregated workforce, said Jerry Jacobs, associate professor of sociology at Penn State.

In 1960, nearly half of the

undergraduate degrees awarded to women were in the field of teaching, and more than 75 percent of women were crowded into only six fields: English, fine arts, history, home economics, nursing, and teaching. But, from 1964 to 1984, women widened their academic choices by nearly 40 percent.

It appears, however, that the era of academic desegregation by sex is over. Since 1984, female and male participation has virtually stayed the same at the bachelor's, master's, and professional degree levels, and segregation by sex has actually increased among Ph.D. recipients, according to Jacobs.

"Possibly, we've gotten all the 'easy programs' in the fields that are amenable to the movement of

women into their ranks," said Jacobs. "In order to have substantial progress, men are going to have to go into previously female-dominated fields, such as nursing, elementary education, and foreign languages, while women need to make further inroads into physical sciences and engineering."

Jacobs points to an undergraduate environment that appears to be more conservative with regard to sex-role expectations. "This is particularly ironic," Jacobs said, "because there is an image of campuses as bastions of politically correct thinking enforced by radical feminist thought police."

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

"Out All Nite II" Party with



D.J. Maniac
Center Stage Cafe

Friday, September 23

10pm-1am

free admission, free pizza, free mocktails

SCHINDLER'S LIST-

ZEV KEDEM, A SURVIVOR CELEBRATES LIFE



September 28, 7pm University Center

Sponsored by A.C.E.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON
501 SOUTH COLLEGE ROAD
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA 28403-3257

HEALTHY LIVING EXPO



Wednesday, September 28, 1994

10:00 AM -2:00 PM

University Center

(rain location Trask Coliseum)

Free Health Screenings • Food
Local Fitness • Arts & Recreation
Hourly Drawings for Healthy Prizes
(winners need not be present to win)

sponsored by

UNCW Division of Student Affairs, Wellness Promotion Center,
Campus Recreation and Cape Fear Memorial Hospital

Health Reform: How Does The Debate Affect College Students?

BY JUNE RAPP ORAVITS

Staff Writer

After tuition, textbooks, rent, utilities, parking stickers, school supplies, groceries, and gas for your car empties your wallet, what is left for health insurance?

In a report issued by Bruce Japsen, College Press Service, one in four "college-age" people in America do not have health insurance. Because odds are slim that any large, omnibus health care reform plan will pass Congress this fall, many college students and recent college graduates may be included in those who continue to count themselves among the uninsured.

Nearly 27 percent of men and women between the ages of 18 and 29 do not have health insurance, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute. That compares with the nearly 16 percent, between the ages of 30 and 54, and 13 percent, aged 55 through 64, who are uninsured.

Analysts claim young people, college students included, do not obtain health insurance because they are not concerned about getting sick. With tuition and room and board to pay, they also may not be able to afford health insurance.

Donna Passmore, a senior secondary education major at UNCW, said she couldn't purchase UNCW's plan which covers basically emergency room visits because of its cost (approximately \$600).

"I'd have to get a second job just to pay for health insurance," Passmore said. "I just recently began to be covered under my husband's policy, but he had to change jobs just so we could get insurance. I've had to spend the last two years at UNCW without any medical insurance. It's scary."

Most of the major health reform legislation introduced in Congress assumes that students are single and covered under their parents' health insurance plans.

But that's not the case—especially for graduate or professional students, according to the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students (NAGPS), which represents more than 400,000 students nationwide. With a mean age of 31 years, few graduate or professional students qualify for coverage under their parents' insurance plans and many often have families of their own in need of health care.

The special needs and concerns of the over 1.6 million full- and part-time graduate and professional degree students in the United States are being ignored in the current debate over health care reform," said Mimi Forbers, a doctorate student at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

According to Japsen's report, NAGPS estimates 22 percent of graduate and professional students are unin-

sured. One-third of these students have dependents and 75 percent of these dependents are uninsured.

Anything that falls short of universal coverage is likely to affect uninsured college students more than any other group, according to analysts of health care reform.

"They may have the most at stake in this health care debate," said Nicholas Butterworth, the 27-year old executive director of the Rock the Vote Education Fund, which introduced an educational effort for young people known as "Rock the System" this summer.

By taking advantage of MTV's glitzy hype and the star power of rock stars, the advocacy group that registered 350,000 voters during the past presidential election is among the groups working to educate young people about health care reform.

While surveys show the majority of young people favor a reform plan that will make health care available to everyone, they also worry about cost.

To help improve students' access to affordable health care, some universities have begun to examine their own universal coverage plans.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison now mandates all students have insurance after a report five years ago found between 12 and 15 percent of the student population was uninsured. No such mandate exists at UNCW.

UW-Madison estimated it was costing Wisconsin taxpayers some \$200,000 to \$300,000 annually, through general relief and other services, to pay for uninsured and underinsured UW-Madison students. In 1992, then University Chancellor Donna Shalala unveiled the Student Health Insurance Program.

Shalala was a leading policy advisor for the Clinton Administration's health care reform while serving as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Although President Clinton pledged earlier this year to veto any bill that did not guarantee health care for everyone, many members of Congress say any major reform bill that would include universal coverage will not pass both Houses this year.

At best, legislators predict the passage of only a modest health care reform proposal that would institute incremental reforms, if possible, and many lawmakers doubt if they can deliver even that to the President.

However, my major future reforms may come with an even higher price tag. If students are forced to buy insurance, NAGPS estimates their insurance costs could triple. A single student now pays an average premium of \$650 a year (in line with UNCW), and under the Clinton Health Security Act, that would skyrocket to between \$1,800 to \$2,500 a year.

Cracking The Citadel's Seams

Continued From Page 1

consider showering together "the heart of the Citadel experience." One cadet told Faludi, "I just can't explain it, but when they take this away, it's over. This place will be ruined."

Faludi also interviewed a number of male and female faculty members and discovered that battle lines had been drawn among The Citadel's instructors. Dr. Jane Bishop, who believes Faulkner should be admitted, encourages her students to speak openly about their feelings toward sexual segregation. Because of her outspoken support of Faulkner, Dr. Bishop has received messages on her office door like, "Dr. Bishop, you are a prime example of why women should not be allowed here" and "women will destroy the world."

Citadel English instructor Colonel James Rembert, an opponent to coeducation, told Faludi, "If Shannon were in my class, I'd be fired by March for sexual harassment." Rembert said, "I have the freedom to imply things I couldn't with women. 'I don't want to have to watch what I say.' Faludi also notes that Rembert corrects his students' mistakes by calling them degrading, female-oriented names like "pansy" and instructs cadets not to use the passive voice while writing because "it leads to effeminacy and homosexuality."

Administrators of The Citadel, like Dick, claim they simply wish to preserve the traditions set by John Peyre Thomas, commandant from 1882 to 1885. Thomas wrote that "African slavery, in many respects, affected injuriously the white youth of the South." He believed these young men had been softened by years of having been waited upon and The Citadel fulfilled a "need to teach spoiled plantation boys the rudiments of self-reliance." According to Faludi, The Citadel, which still employs the harsh four class system, defends its historical stand as a unified body, from the knobs, or freshmen, to the commandant.

While this may be the public stance taken by most of the involved parties, Faludi quotes one anxious cadet as saying, "The great majority of the guys here are very misogynistic," he said. "All they talk about is how girls are pigs and sluts." Former cadets also shared with Faludi vastly different reasons concerning The Citadel's accepted perspective on women and coeducation.

Student Beau Turner told Faludi about an incident in which "high-ranking cadets had trapped a raccoon in the barracks and began [stabbing] it with a knife." While the animal was being destroyed, "the cadets chanted, 'Kill the bitch! Kill the bitch!'"

Michael Lake, who was a knob in 1991 and later dropped out of the school, explained to Faludi, "According to the Citadel creed of the cadet, women are objects, they're things that you can do with whatever you want to." Faludi describes Lake's experiences in 1991 as a horrific struggle.

What he saw was a submerged gender battle, a bitter but definitely fixed contest between the sexes, concealed from view by the fact that men played both parts. The beaten knobs were the women, "stripped" and humiliated, and the predatory upperclassmen were the men, who bullied and pillaged.

Faludi relayed the comments of present and former cadets who said the practices of beating, harassing, and degrading women are not only acceptable, but are also respected marks of manhood. Ron Vergnolle, a 1991 Citadel graduate, said he saw cadets hit their dates or girlfriends and cited one "incident in which two cadets held down a young woman while a third drunken cadet leaned over and vomited on her." Vergnolle told Faludi a fellow cadet bragged to him "that he had tacked a live hamster to a young woman's door." He also noted an incident about a cadet "who boasted widely that, as vengeance against an uncooperative young woman, he smashed the head of her cat against a window as she watched in horror." According to Vergnolle, this story earned the acting cadet honor among the ranks of Citadel students.

Faulkner, whose family home has been repeatedly vandalized, has not been exempted from such frightening and degrading tactics. In the *Brigadier's* column Faulkner was called "the divine bovine." Graduate student Tom Lucas recalls a particular piece of graffiti he read in the men's room of the academic building:

"Let her in—then fuck her to death."

Still, Faludi contends that proponents of the Citadel's cause who claim the issues surrounding Faulkner's admittance are not based solely on her sex may be telling the truth.

While listening to Norman Doucet, the cadet regimental commander, offer testimony, Faludi noted his concern over "the humiliation that cadets would feel if women observed the cadet-on-campus interactions." Some of these shared experiences, in addition to being "one mass, naked together" in the showers, Faludi discussed what are termed as the "nudity rituals." As an example, she quoted a recent graduate who informed Faludi of a ritual called "Bananarama," and its final procedure "in which an unpeeled banana was produced—and shoved into a cadet's anus."

Faludi also explored the attitude of the community of Charleston and, specifically, of the patrons of a local "mixed" sexual orientation bar called the Treeshouse, which she said was frequented by cadets.

Chris, a customer Faludi talked with, told her the cadets "love faggots like me" and that they "go for the drag queens." Other homosexual customers and performers in the weekend drag shows affirmed Chris' statements to Faludi.

Meeting the men at the Treeshouse gave Faludi a previously not considered perception of cadet life at The Citadel. She wrote: "And suddenly it became obvious to me what was generating that void, that yearning, in the cadet's lives—and maybe in the lives of many American men. What was going on here was play—a kind of freedom and spontaneity that, in this culture, only women are permitted."

According to Faludi, The Citadel isn't fighting Shannon Faulkner or attempting to preserve its historical traditions, its trying to maintain the only atmosphere of equilibrium, acceptance, and freedom it has ever known. "And in that they may be right," wrote Faludi.



One Of The Many Discover Outdoor Programs

photo by Sam Cuthrell

Discover Outdoor Programs: More Than A Physical Challenge

BY AMANDA JESSE

Staff Writer

Catering to UNCW, local organizations, and businesses, the Discover Outdoor Center, located in University City, gives students an opportunity to challenge themselves in numerous ways.

Through programs like the Discover Adventure Series (which include canoeing, kayaking, and hiking trips) and the Challenge Ropes Course, the Discover Outdoor Program strives to teach leadership skills as well as technical outdoor skills. Discover Outdoor Program Coordinator Brock Snyder said, "It's a lot of fun, but at the same time it is an opportunity to learn more and have a positive experience with your fellow students."

The Discover Outdoor Program, according to Program Assistant Gus Hemmer, has a variety of activities to offer. Currently, the program is offering a Freshman Adventure Series which includes a canoe trip and a day on the ropes course, a backpacking trip during fall break to Pisgah National Forest, a canoeing and camping trip in early November, weekend camping trips to Uwharrie National Forest, two afternoon canoe trips, a day canoeing trip, numerous UNCW Challenge Ropes Course days, and weekly climbing days on UNCW's own simulator rock face wall.

When asked to define the main purpose of the Discover Outdoor Program, Hemmer said, "To get people together and have fun. We always set goals for all the groups that come in." Some of the goals of the program are

encouraging better communication, teamwork, and trust within groups. Snyder said, "We use outdoor adventure as a teaching tool of life skills."

In addition to the outdoor programs Discover offers, a full library of books and maps are available for student use and copying. A full array of camping equipment is also available for rental for those students who go off on their own adventures.

A fee, which cover the transportation to and from the outdoor destination, to pay for group leaders and facilitators, and equipment is charged for each program. Food and clothing are not provided, however, participants are told what will be necessary for their specific program.

Emergence Leadership Program

BY GREG JEFFREYS

Staff Writer

The Leadership Center is hosting the "Emergence" Leadership program for freshmen students. "Emergence" is a weekly, semester-long program which develops leadership skills. Ethics of leadership, ways of accomplishing goals, and effective group membership are among the topics of focus. Each workshop will be headed by a person with leadership experi-

ence and will include members of the university faculty.

The "Emergence" program is the oldest program of the Leadership Center. Cathy Birmingham, of Campus Activities, is the program's coordinator.

"We want to get across the point, (that) not only are leaders ethical, they give back to the community," says Mrs. Birmingham "Giving to the community is an important part

of leadership. We don't look at a leader as necessarily the president of an organization, but also as all kinds of volunteers behind the scenes. Leadership is the ability to work with other people and get something done.

The program will meet every Tuesday from 3:30-5:00 PM in the Leadership Center, located in room 212 of the University Union.

MTV Debuts "Smart Sex"

BY JUNE RAPP ORAVITS

Staff Writer

MTV will premiere "Smart Sex," a one-hour television special with straightforward talk about sexual choices on Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 10 to 11 p.m.

Hosted by Christian Slater, the program features eleven 18- to 25-year olds talking openly about their sexual experiences and attitudes in the age of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

Profiled are young adults, straight and gay, in a variety of sexual relationships, single and safely playing the field; promiscuous and refusing to use condoms; HIV-positive and practicing safer sex; and those choosing abstinence for now.

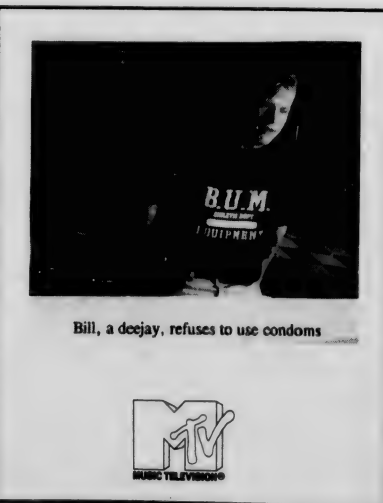
"Many young people know the facts about HIV and other STDs. What they don't know is how to use that information to protect themselves," said Linda Ellerbe, producer of the show. "Smart Sex" provides a personal look at the sexual choices young people are making and how some of them are now living what they've learned about safer sex...and some are not. This is a story of truth and consequences."

MTV Networks reports that as the rates of sexual activity continue to rise, so do the rates of sexually transmitted diseases. By age 20, 86 percent of men and 77 percent of women have had sexual intercourse; however, only 17 percent of heterosexuals age 18 and older who have multiple sex partners always use condoms. In the past few years, the number of young people reported with AIDS has increased. AIDS is now the second leading cause of death among all 25- to 44-year-olds; many of whom were probably infected in their teens or early twenties.

"In presenting 'Smart Sex' on MTV, we hope to raise awareness among young adults about making safer sexual choices," said Judy McGrath, President of MTV. "By sharing some of these young adults' stories with our viewers, we hope to encourage them to take steps to protect themselves."

During "Smart Sex," viewers will be encouraged to call the toll-free Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) National AIDS Hotline number (1-800-342-2437) to ask questions and receive additional information about HIV prevention. For information in Spanish, viewers can call 1-800-344-7432; for deaf access to this information, viewers can call 1-800-243-7889.

UNCW students can also obtain more information about practicing safe sex by contacting the LivWell Center for Health Promotion located on the second floor of Westside Hall or by calling 350-4137.



Bill, a deejay, refuses to use condoms



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Gay and Lesbian Association Report

There is lots of fun going on in UNCW's Gay and Lesbian Association. This month, the Association is planning a scavenger hunt, movie, cookout, fundraiser and discussions on homosexual issues. Organiza-

tional elections are also on the agenda.

Members include gay and straight faculty, staff and students. If you are interested in participating, call Diane Edwards at 395-3577 or 392-0399.

Atlantis Ready to Sail

BY AMIE CHILDERS
Atlantis Editor

The Atlantis will begin its fundraiser Monday, Sept. 26. It will be held throughout the upcoming week in front of the University Union from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Raffle tickets will be sold for \$2. The winner and five friends will receive free cabin lodging in the NC mountains for two nights and days. The cabin sleeps 6 comfortably. The award can be used anytime between the date awarded and spring exams,

given advance booking. The drawing will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5. The winner will be notified by mail and telephone. The winner's name will also be advertised in *The Seahawk*.

Raffle proceeds will go toward funding a better student literary journal. The proceeds will help in upgrading artwork and paying printing costs. Atlantis is also now accepting submissions of art, poetry and short stories. Submission boxes are located in the English department office and in Kenan Hall, room 125.

Chancellor's Cabinet Discusses Results Of The UNCW Traffic Study

BY THOMAS E. CHILDS, JR.
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, the Chancellor's cabinet met to discuss the results of a traffic study undertaken to get a pulse on what was needed to be done about the growing traffic (and all the related problems) at UNCW.

According to Richard Scott, Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Business, the study grew following several years of requests for new roads, bike paths and the like.

"The university decided to do an update of the traffic study (the last study was done in 1988)," says Scott, "to look at what was happening traffic-wise at UNCW instead of doing a quick fix of the problem."

The study, done by the Florida-based firm of Letwith Consulting Engineers, gathered its results by doing

the following:

*traffic counts at key intersections at UNCW over several days.

*800 questionnaires were given to faculty, staff and students.

*Interviews were done with key UNCW administrators, city and county officials, and the N.C. Department of Transportation to get an overview of the traffic situation.

*Reviewing master plans and off-campus road plans.

A number of recommendations listed in the study are already underway, which include:

*pursuing more time at the stop light to turn at Hurd/College Road exit by Trask Coliseum. (Although Scott says this particular matter has been brought to the county's attention, there has been no response yet).

*closing off access to Lots "C" (by Kenan Auditorium) and "G" (by Morton Drive) from Randall Drive and opening access to Lot "G" from Crews Drive (by Friday Hall) to alleviate traffic problems.

Future considerations include building a bikepath/sidewalk on Waggon Drive and considering a shuttle service to outlying parking lots. There are also plans to begin working with other groups on campus to review the recommendations in the study and to get input from these groups, as well.

In spite of this, a decision awaits the University that may or may not make the traffic situation worse. For the past several months, the state DOT has proposed an extension of Randall Parkway through the campus, a proposal the university has opposed in the past.

"We have major concerns with traffic that uses UNCW as a cut-through," says Scott, "because it causes problems for students, faculty and staff," citing safety concerns. "The university has not identified a feasible way for the Parkway extension and doesn't understand how it can be done."

To that end, university officials have been asked by the DOT to preview a model they feel will suit UNCW. On Nov. 1 and 2, the DOT will present a revised model of the proposed Randall Parkway extension to the Board of Trustees.

Nonetheless, Scott feels the traffic study will go a long way toward solving problems plaguing both motorists and pedestrians alike: making the traffic and parking situations easier for all concerned.

Classifieds

Positions Available: Student Work Assistant needed in University Advancement. Approximately 15 hours per week at night, no weekends. Interviewing immediately. Contact Barbie Cowan, 395-3004 or stop by Alderman Hall 108 to fill out an application.

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Chancellor's Student Hours

Monday
October 31
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday
November 16
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday
November 30
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday
December 6
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Alderman Hall

Panhellenic Rush--What's It All About?

BY LAURA CORSO
Staff Writer

When it comes to the Pan Hellenic rush, you may think to yourself, "It's all Greek to me," and understandably so. It is a long complex process that is all part of Greek life.

Greek life here at UNCW is a relatively young system, but a thriving one. This year's rush is the biggest in at least five years. One hundred sixty girls are rushing the eight sororities and one hundred men are rushing the ten fraternities here on campus.

"Basically, it is a rush to make a lot of decisions in a short amount of time," explains Amy Long, a Rho Chi during this year's rush. It is a period when students decide whether or not Greek life is for them and, if so, whose brother or sister they would like to be.

Formal rush for sororities is six days long, running Tuesday through Sunday. There are three rounds of parties enabling potential member to understand sorority life.

Each woman rushing receives a counselor, a Rho Chi, who gives them information and advice during rush week. A Rho Chi is an upper class sorority member who keeps her sorority unknown.

The first night of Pan Hellenic rush is orientation where financial information is disclosed and insight into each sororities' charitable work is given. It is an opportunity to discover different personalities of each sorority, as well as get information about them.

The fifth rush night is called "Preference Night" which gives women a better idea about sisterhood by participating in longer parties. This is followed the next day by the important Bid Day. Rushes receive bids from the sororities and hopefully match their choices. If bids match them, a woman becomes a new member.

Fraternity rush is much more informal. Pre-initiates attend parties at their frat of choice and meet the other

men. Special activities like cockroaches and trips to Hooters are planned by the different fraternities mainly to get to know each other. These events also serve as question and answer sessions.

Interviews are held at the end of the week and decisions made. On Friday, a pinning ceremony is held and the men become associate member of the fraternity. They remain associate members for about one semester and then possibly become brothers.

During Rush Week, no alcohol is permitted and the Anti-Hazing Policy is strictly adhered to. It is a very social and nerve-racking week for Rushes, but most Greeks agree its worth it.

David Loy, a Lambda Chi brother admits that the best part of Greek life is "The social aspect."

Greek life provides students with academic support, social opportunities, leadership experienced and lasting friendships. It is a very structured system requiring quality from their sisters and brothers. Involvement in

campus activities is highly encouraged and decent grades are required.

When asked about competition among Greeks, Pan Hellenic President, Amanda Langdon said, "There really isn't much because it's all about Greek unity. We are all for the system, so if one of us fails, we all fail."

According to Lienre Federico, UNCW's Greek advisor, rock life offers students a great deal. "It's a great start. It's forty people you can count on to call and turn to. They will listen and be your friend. It offers stability."

Translated in English, it all makes much more sense now. So, if Greek life sounds good to you and you are sorry you missed the formal rush, an informal rush will be held during the spring semester. Maybe I'll try Russian.

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Professor Profile: DR. MAHNAZ MOALLEM

BY S. BARTLETT
Staff Writer

Although Dr. Moallem earned her Ph.D. only a little over a year ago, her quiet confidence and sincere professionalism are her most easily characterized attributes. However, a brief discussion with Moallem also provides her audience with a respectful insight to her tenacity and willingness to persevere for the benefit of all learners.

Moallem, who immigrated to the United States from Iran in 1987, received her Teaching Certification, in Special Education, B.A., in English Translation, and M.S., in Educational Technology, in her homeland. While completing her Master's thesis, titled "Relationship between Self-Esteem and Academic Achievement," at the College of Television and Cinema, in Tehran, Moallem taught at the Teacher Training College and began working as an observer, evaluator, and consultant for the Ministry of Education.

Shortly after finishing her dissertation, "An experienced Teacher's Model of Thinking and Teaching: An Ethnographic Study on Teacher's Cognition," Moallem received her Ph.D. from Florida State University, in Tallahassee, and began her instructional career at UNCW. Although she experienced minimum difficulty fulfilling the academic requirements at Florida State, Moallem said adjusting to the American culture was, especially during her first two semesters, very trying.

Moallem, who is multi-lingual, found communicating with her fellow academics less troublesome than learning to become "competitive" in the guarded world of intellectual achievement. But as an admired educator, both in Iran and here, Moallem's determination to succeed has resulted in a variety of awards, such as Iran's Ministry of Education's Outstanding Teacher honor, in 1972 and 1986, and, more recently, the Association for Educational Communication and Technology, Research and Theory Division's Special Research Award in the United States, for 1994. With such a powerful history following her, what can Moallem possibly hope to do to outshine herself?

Moallem, whose attitude is to



Dr. Mahnaz Moallem photo by Sam Cuthrell

"always try new things," takes pride in her enthusiasm for "always [being] updated." She constantly strives to incorporate her ongoing research interests, such as the application of "theory and research on reflective thinking and teaching," into her Education 301, 302, and 520 courses. Currently, she is continuing her dissertation research, with the assistance of a number of her Education 301 students, from the perspective of novice teachers.

By modeling her concept of the ultimate instructor, one who combines theory and practice, Moallem fulfills her desire to be a "student-oriented, student-centered" teacher. Students of Moallem can expect "application,

problem-solving, and task-oriented activities" to be the foci of their classroom experience. Moallem says she wants students to "realize they are active agents, true participants, in the process of learning." Because she desires that students "self-regulate themselves," Moallem contends, "I [only] there to create an environment for them" to learn.

As a progressive, caring instructor, Moallem "likes the change part of it a lot," and says, "seeing you've been influencing people's lives is very rewarding." While her personal concerns lie with her tendency to be "so much worried about what they learn and whether they will apply it," she is disturbed by "students who don't

take things seriously." For this reason, among others, she would like to see UNCW offer "reflective practicum" courses centering around the concept that "active teachers are researchers," because students need to understand the vital roles they will play in the lives of their students.

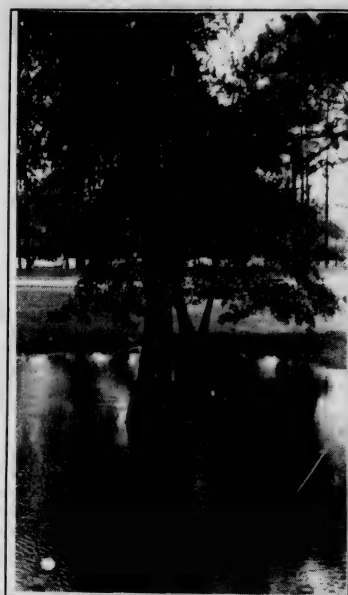
Since she began teaching at UNCW, Moallem has helped to design two new Master's Programs: Instructional Technology, which is now under review, and Educational Leadership, which has recently been approved by the state of North Carolina and is ready to be implemented. In addition to her work here, Moallem is the editor of an educational journal based in France, the *Syndicate National Des Associations Dde Parents D'Enfants in Adopters* (SNAPEI), a committee member on the North Carolina Information Highway Task Force, which operates in conjunction with Cape Fear Regional Partnership Network in the employment of Distance Education through the use of a multimedia highway, and is waiting to hear about a grant for which she has applied to the National Science Foundation for her research on "Educating Reflective Practitioners for Multicultural Settings."

Moallem, whose research-based writings can be found in *League Journal*, the *Journal of North Carolina League of Middle level schools*, and the *American Educational Research Journal*, says she enjoys writing and would like to "do more writing and publishing." But, her most sought after goal is "being a good theorist and practitioner, integrating the two."

She adds, without necessity, that "it's hard to balance" her concern for students and her dedication to the progression of the educational field.

Considering the obstacles she has encountered and overcome to date, finding a solution to this one glitch shouldn't require much use of her delicately tuned problem-solving skills.

AROUND CAMPUS!



The rainy season is still here, after nearly 4 1/2 inches on Sunday; we still get more rain on Wednesday! photo by Sam Cuthrell

Wellness Promotion Center Kicks Off Semester With Expo

BY LISA MAY
Staff Writer

Trying to quit smoking? Want to figure out your body fat percentage? Are you interested in some ideas for a more healthy lifestyle? If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, you'll want to check out the 1994 Healthy Living Expo on Wednesday, September 28th. The Expo, dubbed "Your Passport to Wellness," will be held from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, inside and on the lawn of the University Center. This event, known in the past as the "LivWELL Health Fair," has combined with the "Arts and Recreation Expo", both successful events once held separately on campus. Deborah Haywood and Diane Edwards, directors of the events and directors of the Wellness Promotion Center, say the goal of this event is to familiarize students with the health, leisure, recreation and cultural services available to them on and off campus.

The Wellness Promotion Center is coordinating this event. Formally called the LiWELL Center and located in Westside Hall (second floor), the Wellness Promotion Center's mission on campus is to "promote, support and affirm healthy living behaviors." It also works in cooperation with Alternatives, the UNCW substance abuse program. "We are a health education program, encouraging and challenging students to take a look at their lifestyles," says Haywood, one of the directors of the center. "We provide services in stress management, exercise, healthy sexuality and other aspects of a total well-being." The Center has 13 peer educators, which are paid, trained UNCW students who work with the Center. These students are recruited every spring and assist in the promotion of wellness in the campus community.

"The Expo," says Haywood, "will kick off the year and acquaint the campus with what resources and facilities are available to them." Some of the exhibitors you will be able to find at the Healthy Living Expo include Cape Fear Hospital, who will be doing body fat percent measuring and giving coupons for free cholesterol screenings, the American Cancer Society and the Health Department. There will also be health screenings done by UNCW nursing students, as well as brochures and freebies from many other exhibitors. "The local businesses that assert health and recreation really love to come on campus and meet the students," commented Haywood. "We also get a lot of support from the faculty and the students." Presently, the Wellness Promotion Center is recruiting volunteers to work the Expo next Wednesday. Students who attend the Expo will receive a "passport", in which they can fill with stamps from each exhibitor. When you have completed their book, it is turned in for a chance to win bicycles, helmets, dinners and other healthy prizes awarded in the Expo drawing. These passports also allow students to receive credit if it is required for any classes.

Facts About Young Adults, Sexual Behavior, and Sexually Transmitted Diseases

The AIDS epidemic continues to grow rapidly

The World Health Organization estimates that more than 3 million people worldwide have developed AIDS and that more than 14 million people have been infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

As of December 1993, there were 361,164 cases of AIDS reported in the United States. Of those, 220,736 have died.

It is estimated that nearly one million Americans are currently infected with HIV.

From 1985 through 1993, the proportion of people with AIDS acquired through heterosexual transmission increased from 2 percent to 9 percent.

Young adults, in particular, are at risk for HIV and other STDs

Many young adults in this country practice sexual behaviors that increase their risk for HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). By age 20, 86 percent of men and 77 percent of women have had sexual intercourse, and 19 percent of all high school students have had four or more sex partners. Median age of reported first intercourse is 16.1 years for males and 16.9 years for females.

Among high school students who are currently sexually active, only 46 percent reported that they or their partner had used a condom during last intercourse. Nationally, only 17 percent of heterosexuals 18 and older who have multiple sex partners use condoms all the time. (Catania et al. *Science Magazine*, Nov. 13, 1992)

In 1992, AIDS became the second leading cause of death among persons ages 25-44. Moreover, AIDS became the leading cause of death for men ages 25-44 and the fourth leading cause of death for women in this age group. Due to the long incubation period between HIV infection and the onset of AIDS, many of these people were probably infected in their teens and early twenties.

Every year, 3 million American teenagers contract an STD. That means that one in five sexually active teenagers becomes infected by the time he or she reaches 21. Some STDs might increase the risk of contracting HIV by creating skin lesions that make it easier to acquire the virus and by weakening a person's immune system, among other factors.

Women, especially women of color, are one of the fastest growing groups of people with HIV and AIDS

The increase in reported AIDS cases in 1993 was greater among women than among men; women accounted for 12 percent of the cumulative number of cases reported among adults and adolescents.

Heterosexual transmission was attributed to 35 percent of the cases reported among women; however, among young women ages 13-24, 49 percent of reported AIDS cases was due to heterosexual transmission.

Although African Americans and Hispanics account for only 17 percent of all American women, they represent 74 percent of the reported AIDS cases among women.

Latex condoms are highly effective in preventing HIV

According to a 1991 study by the National Center for Health Statistics, only 28 percent of individuals polled believe that latex condoms are very effective as a means of preventing sexual transmission of HIV.

However, rigorous non-scientific studies of high-risk couples—in which one partner was HIV-infected and the other partner was not infected—prove that correct and consistent use of latex condoms can dramatically reduce the risk of HIV infection during vaginal, anal, or oral sex.

In a European study of 123 such couples who used latex condoms correctly and consistently, none of the uninfected partners contracted HIV over a 2-year period. In an Italian study of 171 such couples, 2 percent of the uninfected partners contracted HIV over a 2-year period. Simply put, those who failed to use condoms consistently increased their risk of HIV infection by 900 percent compared with those who used condoms consistently and correctly (DeVincenti, et al., *Seracocci et al.*)

Studies by the FDA Center for Devices and Radiological Health confirm that latex condoms are a highly effective barrier to HIV-sized particles. Furthermore, latex condoms are the only contraceptive labeled by the FDA to be effective in preventing the sexual transmission of HIV.

WRITERS NEEDED AND NEEDED AND NEEDED!

The Seahawk is desperately in need of writers who will actually write news stories and turn them in by 5 p.m. each Friday. Turn your stories in on disks, turn them in on clay tablets, turn them in on toilet paper, but, please, turn them in. If you'll just let us know you're interested in being writers, we'll discuss story ideas with you, assign them to you, or make the news so you can have something to write about (not really—we frown on fairy-tale news). Please contact Kristy Shumaker at 395-3789 or 350-4610, leave a note on The Seahawk door, or throw letters tied to bricks over the bathroom stall doors where we go to cry and rid ourselves of undue stress because we are so desperate for real, live WRITERS (the ones we have are near clinical death).

S. Bartlett Student Soliloquies

I've been catching a lot of flak lately. Student and faculty *Seahawk* faithfuls have told me this column is caustic, sarcastic, uncompromising, hardcore, and frightening.

Although I'm used to the opinions of my readers, those of you who feel the need to express your thoughts to me are missing the central point here: I sincerely don't care! Get your own column and get off my back. Or get me fired from this job. I could use the extra study time.

Now that I've gotten that off my chest (which was the only thing holding it up), let's get on with it.

A few weeks ago, after having dinner with some of my people, I was struck by the concept of "family values"—as it applies to my life and the lives of the many single-parent households in the U.S. Single parents get knocked around for deliberately bringing about the destruction of American morality (as if there ever was such a thing) and ruining the economy by eating up social program funding.

Single mothers are especially hit hard by conservatives as willful conspirators attempting to flood our streets with father-less, bloodthirsty criminals. Oh, yeah. I lie in the back seat of my Escort every night, on which I haven't made a payment in two years, counting my free money from the government and *comproving* my "things to do cause the further breakdown of family values" lists. (see sidebar)

Okay. So that's our day, according to my agenda. But back to my recent family get-together. What an interesting mix of bodies.

Included in our little party was my constant companion (Steven, I need your help on this one—at our ages, 30 and 43, is he too old to be my boyfriend, too cliché to be my lover, what about significant other? No that's too clinical—"S. Bartlett, you've gotten Herpes Complex from your Significant Other"), my late husband's parents, my best friend since the age of 12 and his Danish wife of 24-hours, my 18-year-old nephew, my companion's 21-year-old daughter and her fiancé, and my late husband's brother. What a group, huh?

Not your traditional family, I suppose, but it works for me. In that same group, my kids get exposed to an electrical engineer, a mechanic, a high-ranking government employee, a former collections agent, a nanny, a trades student, a University of Maryland graduate student of English, a car-prep man for a auto dealer, a home security systems salesman, and an honors student and pseudojournalist from UNCW.

Of course, I doubt my sons will learn anything useful from this diverse group, so I'll keep pushing my agendas, as described to you on my daily planner. As a single mother, I realize I am obligated to work towards the demise of morality in this very moral country of ours.

Don't fear, though, because as a woman, I probably don't have the courage or stamina to fight the system for long.

A typical set of entries in my daily planner might read:

Monday, September 19, 1994

- 1) Buy toy guns and GI. Joes—after all, "guns don't kill people, people kill people."
- 2) Visit a local homeless shelter to ridicule the inhabitants—everyone knows the homeless want to be on the streets. They're not mentally ill or destitute, they're just lazy.
- 3) Stop by the battered women's shelter and take turns banging on the door with a baseball bat and then hiding—if these girls can't make their husbands stop smacking them around, what can we do about it? They must deserve it.
- 4) Sit in the Health Department, waiting to tease people coming in for HIV testing—yelling stuff like, "See that guy, yeah him, the one that looks like a 'homosexual,' he's here for AIDS."
- 5) Stand in front of the Social Security office in New Bern holding up signs that read "You're not disabled, you're a bum!" and "Get a job, freeloader!"
- 6) Hide in the bushes beside the Crist Clinic, in Jacksonville, and jump out at people as they try to enter—shoving color 8 x 10 photos of aborted fetuses and adoption agency pamphlets in their faces.
- 7) Go to the city library and only check out books written by white, middle-class moles. Spend a few minutes drawing crude pictures of female genitalia on the covers of books, like *Little Women* and *Wuthering Heights*.
- 8) Finish off our "family values" extravaganza by hanging outside the local gay bar—yelling homophobic slurs, such as "Hey, aren't you the queer we saw at the AIDS clinic today? Everyone knows God is punishing you people for being unnatural."
- 9) Stop by Burger King for a couple of force-fed chicken chunks and kangaroo burgers—the only right animals have is feeding people. Dinner discussion question: "How can an animal have rights when so many people agree that women don't deserve any?"
- 10) Now, home and a Steven Seagal movie—watching bloodsport media encourages masculinity. Forget that "maternalization of the American male" crap.

Here's What I Have To Say About It...

I'm pretty sure Jimmy (as in the Leutze man) is considering naming all the sidewalks on campus after me. I can see it now—June's Walk of Shame, June's Tiny Trail of Travail (don't you just love the alliteration?), and so on. I just told old Jimmy I'll admit it, but I'm sure he's eyed ye olde concrete and thought of good olde me.

Why am I sure Jimmy is thinking of me? Because I am one worn-out woman traipsing around this campus.

I spend more hours than you can possibly believe chasing all over this bloody campus running to my graduate mentor's meetings, running from Parking Lot ZZZZ down in Leland to make it to class on time, running to get this or that interview for *The Seahawk*, from this organization meeting to that organization meeting, to the library to actually get research time in, and, at least, 500,000 trips to my newspaper office to regroup and replan my next run around campus.

And why, I ask you, do I have to do all this and more? That I won't bore you with by explaining. But, why are there definite grooves in the concrete winding its snaky way throughout our campus?

Because, you dolts, I don't have enough writing left for your student newspaper, *The Seahawk*. What do you think I do all day, just dream up stories and they magically get researched, written, and laid out nice and neat for you to read each Thursday?

We're busting our butts (and wearing out our sneaker treads) trying to cover everything on campus. Well, we can't do it alone. We have repeatedly put up flyers, as well as notices in the newspaper, asking for people to write. What's wrong with you people? A campus this large surely has to have at least a few hardy souls who are capable of putting pen to paper. We're under the assumption Jimmy actually lets only people with brains attend school here.

I have literally begged people on

hands and knees to just write one teeny-weeny story for us. Anyone who is in conversation with me more than one minute gets a story assignment—trust me, I always have story ideas. But, for some reason, as soon as people see me coming, they start mumbling some dumb excuse about having to attend a class—right that minute!

Now, what kind of silly excuse is this, I ask you? I mean, what a novel concept, actually attending a class (oh yeah, I forgot, that's why we're here, isn't it?)

To top off the indignities of begging for writers, some fool actually showed up in my office at the paper this week and complained because I never put any stories in the paper about minority or foreign students at UNCW. I mean to tell you, I could have popped out my eyeballs and shoved them up his nose—I was so mad.

When I turned an extremely dangerous shade of red and my eyes looked like they wanted to carry out my thoughts, he backed off and said, "Well...HE said you didn't."

"Okay, who's HE?" I asked (damn, but I'm a fine journalist, at least I ask the right questions).

"Oh, uh, well..."

"Yeah, right, I get it—He, yes, I see who you mean. So, did HE read the paper this week? Did HE read the paper last week? Does HE ever read the paper? And does this HE person bother to come in here and write the stories HE so desperately wants to see? If HE wants to pass judgment, HE needs to read *The Seahawk*."

I then informed this messenger from HE that if he would kindly ask HE to come see me, I would very much like to punch HE in the nose.

See what happens when I get mad? You don't mess with Mother Newspaper.

Then, just to make my point, I assigned this poor fellow a story and gave him our Friday deadline. I don't really expect to see him anywhere near the newspaper office again. I

have a feeling I scared the shit out of him.

But that's what happens to all editors of *The Seahawk*. We become overworked, overstressed, and overly impatient because we are trying to speed up this paper good, but all we get are complaints and whines about how we don't cover you; organizational meetings and then you have some whiney excuse why you don't want to get involved, that we just plain explode. And I really don't think that the vision of the soon-to-be-named June Sidewalks covered in splatters of blood are really in Jimmy's plan of action for UNCW.

Baby, it sure ain't in mine!

So, again, I ask you—if you want to help, we have a place for you. We are not looking for editorials or columnists, we have enough opinionated hot air up here already. What we need are people looking for a way to get their writing published, to tell some great story they've discovered, and to have opportunities to learn all kinds of weird, wacky, and wonderful things about this university.

Those of us working at *The Seahawk* slave at this because (although we, too, bitch and complain) we love what we do and we're proud of having the opportunity to represent the students on campus in our (as in yours and mine and ours as students) newspaper. But you need to remember, it is your student newspaper, get your organization's publicity committee to give us regular reports about what you do so we can let others know. Get your interests addressed and, most of all, get involved in your own lives here on campus.

Oh yeah, Jimmy, a note in closing—there's a rough spot in one of my (excuse me, almost my) sidewalks between Morton and the Union. I think you've been riding your bike over that area too much. I'd like a story on sidewalk repair—don't forget deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. See about it, will ya?

quote of the week

Life is like a box of chocolates, you never know what your going to get.
- Forrest Gump's Momma

The Seahawk

The student paper of UNCW
Established 1948

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, *The Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403 by 5pm on Friday.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the writers and do not represent the views of UNCW.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee. The *Seahawk* is not responsible for advertising errors beyond the cost of the advertising.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials: (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 452-6555.

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Bob Haywood's Still Point "The Home Planet"

Last night I was looking through a coffee table book at home, "The Home Planet." In it astronaut James Irwin states, "The earth reminded us of a Christmas tree ornament hanging in the blackness of space. As we got farther and farther away it diminished in size. Finally it shrank to the size of a marble, the most beautiful marble you can imagine. That beautiful, warm, living object looked so fragile, so delicate that if you touched it with a finger it would crumble a fall apart. Seeing this has to change a (person) it has to make a (person) appreciate the creation of God and the love of God."

In the tension of the daily focus on the details of life and work, I have found it healing to sit back, consider that wonderful picture of the earth taken from the moon that we all know, and appreciate Creation in it's wholeness. From space you can't see us

inner-city ghettos, the tension of Haiti, Cuban refugee camps, Bosnia, or even the mass pollution of Eastern Europe. You see the whole, the wondrous, unique spaceship earth on which humankind was placed to tend as a garden and live a life of abundance and fulfillment. This picture of earth in its wholeness serves to remind us, as long as we keep it in our consciousness, of our true human vocation: to live as caretakers of the earth and its peoples.

A fundamental shift in human consciousness, a conversion, as it were, needs to happen in each one of us so that we give up living our lives only for the sake of "me and mine" and live intentionally in the awareness of everything as "ours." Humankind is one big interdependent family and any barriers that exist to separate us are of our own creation and are so often

destructive.

Last week was Beach Sweep, carried out in the conviction that all these beaches and lake fronts are "ours." This is our university and whatever happens here that is negative should concern us all. This is our community, our nation, and ultimately our planet.

In all the decisions that we have to make about the details of our days or the course of our life, one of the decisions that we will make, either by choice or by default, is whether we are going to be a force for healing on this planet or a force that continues the destruction by living self-centered lives. To drop a piece of trash on the beach or in the ocean, too be critical of someone who is different, to not care about the quality of life in your residence halls, to seek only pleasure for yourself: all these are little tiny indi-

vidual acts that add up to massive problems of pollution, violence, and the worsening human condition.

John - David Bartoe, another astronaut, commented, "As I looked down I saw a large river meandering slowly along for miles, passing from one country to another without stopping. I also saw huge forests, extending across several borders. And I watched the extent of one ocean touch the shores of separate continents. Two words leaped to mind as I looked down on all this: commonality and interdependence. We are one world." We live on a fragile beautiful planet. Let yourself consider the sight of earth as a whole hanging in the blackness of space. We are its caretakers. How you live today makes a difference in its future. What kind of caretaker are you?

Frank's Place Frank Tascone

Hello and welcome back to Frank's Place. Bob and I were just visiting with our friend, Angela, who lives a couple of buildings down. Angela's having guy problems. She always comes by to see us when these troubles build to a stage where she feels a need to reach out. I guess she comes to see me because I'm thoughtful, understanding, withhold judgment, make her laugh, give advice only when asked, and have a BA in psychology. She comes to see Bob cuz he's cuddly and cute (Bob is a cat for you new-comers). I don't dare speculate as to which of us she is most attracted, or most helpful by.

The irony of the situation is that Angela is one of a long and growing line of women whom I have dated, and that have now become "friends." I suppose I should consider it an honor that these one-time dates have now become pals, but after seeing, and feeling, this trend continue, I've become just a little concerned. I wonder if, perhaps, there's

some code that I'm not aware of; the way I dress, the way I smile, perhaps the way I lace my shoes, gives off a subliminal, but irrefutable signal—"nice guy—he'd make a great friend."

Today, Angela is upset because Clint, her most recent dude, "totally" forgot that her sister and boyfriend were coming into town this weekend, and that they were all supposed to hangout and have cookouts and go downtown and stuff. Clint made plans to go with Harold to see BCU play Syracuse.

"That is a pretty big game," I say without thinking.

"You guys are all the same," she shakes her head. "Besides, he knew they were coming—we had plans. He just conveniently forgot." I just nod and smile. I've learned not to take a position here. I just let her direct the session. I am a bit put off by her lumping me in with the likes of Clint, though. The guy's a lunatic. The kind of guy who hangs a Chevy engine from a tree by a

rusty chain, and leaves it there all summer to serve as a conversation piece for quaffing beers in the early evening hours. In the fall the engine is replaced by a deer.

Angela goes on to gripe about how Clint is always in his own world of sports, beer, and beer. She wishes that of jorts, he could tell him about my class, or a good book I read, or a conversation I had with a friend, and have him respond in a way that says, "yep, I know just what you're saying." In the mean time, Angela tells me about the class, the book, and the conversation. I say to myself, "you know Angi, I'm free this weekend (my favorite football team are all up north) and would love to meet your sister..." I don't bother because I know it's a lost cause.

In desperate and unpredictable circumstances, men develop theories. My theory is that our romantic attraction to others, and others attraction to us, and others attraction to others, is based on

some primordial power over which we have no control. Oh sure, we talk about the kind of significant other we'd like to have; "someone to talk to, someone with a sense of humor, someone who is warm." When it really comes down to it, however, we are often attracted to people having few or none of these traits. We can intellectualize our way into friendships, but, in regards to romance, we're relegated to obeying the laws of "the force." Actually, I fear that these laws are the same ones Bob obeys (I really should get him fixed, huh).

I read a study once where they found Eskimo tribes who perceived that they had little control over their environment due to harsh weather and inconsistent caribou migrations, were more likely to believe in superstition. I think I'll ask Elena out for this weekend. She reads tarot cards. I figure she'll be a good resource once we become friends.

To Glow Or Not To Glow

BYANNE MINARD

Staff Writer

A popular bumper sticker reads, "Better active today than radioactive tomorrow."

Is tomorrow today? Ron Shackelford of the Coastal Alliance for a Safer Environment (CASE) spoke at UNCW, on September 13th, about the dangers of current nuclear policies. His visit was prompted by the expected delivery of 150 "spent" nuclear fuel rods to Sunny Point Ocean Terminal in Southport, en route to the Savannah River Nuclear Waste Site in South Carolina.

"Spent" is a very misleading term. These rods are far from harmless. The nuclear "assemblies," as they are called, become extremely reactive during the fuel-making process. So much so, in fact, that their radioactivity can no longer be controlled. That, according to Shackelford, is why the rods are no longer useful to nuclear power plants.

Oh, but relax, right? After all, the government and our local media have assured us that the shipments are "...just another risk."

A recent article in *The Morning Star* estimated the planned train route to be 370 miles long. Shackelford asserts that each nuclear fuel rod has the potential to destroy 40-square miles of land if an accident occurs. Simple multiplication shows that 30,000 square miles of land are at risk—depending on wind direction.

Could an accident happen? Who expected Three Mile Island—or Chernobyl—the Exxon Valdez—or the cracks in our very own Brunswick Nuclear Facility?

The destination of the fuel rods raises questions about the long term risks of nuclear waste storage. Barring accidents, rods will arrive safely at a site that has already stored nuclear material for up to 35 years—in cases designed to last seven. Some of the older crates are so corroded that officials don't know how to move or repack them. The Savannah Site has already had to install pumps to keep escaped Tritium from entering water sources. The pumps, according to Shackelford, will need to be run for 50,000 years to outlast the supply of Tritium.

So why does our government welcome the risk? Shackelford uses the term "Plutonium Economy" to describe US policy on shipments of nuclear waste. The original assemblies were made in this country; when we sold them to Europe, we promised to take back the garbage. To refuse to do so would jeopardize future nuclear customers. CASE assures that nuclear power has become the mainstay of super-companies such as GE and Westinghouse. In short, the southern states get the honor of becoming a poisoned nuclear dumping ground—to ensure these companies' financial success.

What can we do? Many of us have already filled out almost 500 postcards to be mailed to Governor Hunt. He can also be reached at 1-800-662-7952.

South Carolina has a court case pending to deny entry to this latest shipment and the 15,000 assemblies expected over the next 15 years. We can urge our governor to take the same action.

You can write to The Secretary of the Department of Energy at the following address:

The Honorable Hazel O'Leary
Secretary US Department of Energy
Forrestal Building
1000 Independence Ave SW
Washington, DC 20585

Contact local agencies such as Coastal Alliance and become informed. Most importantly, SPEAK UP! No policy will change in response to silent objections.

THE PARKING PLAN

IN THE BEGINNING WAS THE PLAN, AND THEN CAME THE ASSUMPTIONS; AND MANY OF THE ASSUMPTIONS WERE WITHOUT FORM, AND THE PLAN WAS COMPLETELY WITHOUT SUBSTANCE; AND DARKNESS WAS UPON THE FACES OF THE STUDENTS; AND THEY SPOKE UNTO THEIR INSTRUCTORS, SAYING; "THE PLAN IS A CROCK OF SHIT AND IT STINKS."

AND THE INSTRUCTORS WENT UNTO THEIR ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT CHAIRS AND SAID: "IT IS A PAIL OF DUNG AND NONE CAN ABIDE THE ODOR THEREOF." AND THE ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT CHAIRS WENT UNTO THEIR DEPARTMENT CHAIRS AND SAID: "IT IS A CONTAINER OF EXCREMENT AND IT IS VERY STRONG, SUCH THAT NON HERE MAY ABIDE IT."

AND THE DEPARTMENT CHAIRS WENT UNTO THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE AND SAID UNTO HER; "IT IS A VESSEL OF FERTILIZER AND NONE MAY ABIDE ITS STRENGTH." AND THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE WENT UNTO THE ASSISTANT CHANCELLOR AND SAID: "IT CONTAINS THAT WHICH AIDS PLANT GROWTH AND IT IS VERY STRONG." AND THE ASSISTANT CHANCELLOR WENT UNTO THE CHANCELLOR AND SAID: "IT PROMOTES GROWTH AND IS VERY POWERFUL." AND SAID UNTO HIM: "THIS POWERFUL NEW PLAN WILL ACTIVELY PROMOTE THE GROWTH AND EFFICIENCY OF THE UNIVERSITY THIS AREA IN PARTICULAR," AND THE CHANCELLOR LOOKED UPON THE PLAN AND SAW THAT IT WAS GOOD AND THE PLAN BECAME POLICY.

Revisions by Harry VanEssendelft with apologies to Anonymous

Advice for UNCW 's Weary

"Emma, do I have to help you write the column for this week? I have got tests coming up and I need to study. I mean, insulting these people may be fun and all, but I want to get into graduate school. I could be wrong, but I don't think that I'll be able to gain entrance simply on the merit of the combined wisdom that we dispense."

"Jane, get a grip and stop your whinning. Do you honestly think that you're the only one who goes to the gym to do? You're starting to sound more like the losers who write to us, instead of my caustic consultant."

"I do not. Besides, the people who read this column aren't worried about studying for a test. Some think the plural of test is 'testes.' When an instructor says the word 'exam,' a few will immediately turn their heads and cough."

"Before this goes any further—let's just write the column."

Dear Emma and Jane,

I am a 22 year old non-traditional, male, freshman. I love to cross dress. However, I am definitely a closet case and do not want my roommate to find out, because he might "hang me up" in the closet. Over the Labor Day week-end, my roommate invited me to go home with him to Greensboro to meet his mother. I could not stop looking at his mother's pretty clothes. Sunday morning, as she left the house to go to church, she was wearing a pale green suit with one of those beautiful, white, ruffled blouses. Oh, how I wanted to try on that white, ruffled blouse. Now, I am so confused. Do you think I have a problem or do I just love pretty clothes?

Signed: JB

Dear JB,

What's wrong with a man who appreciates beautiful clothes? Men buy silky, ruffled things for women all the time, why shouldn't they be allowed to enjoy the feeling of donning a pair of lacy thong underwear as well? We don't think that you have the problem, everyone else does. We didn't intend to get on our soap box this issue, but... if men and women's roles weren't so rigidly defined you wouldn't think you have a problem and strong women like us wouldn't be considered overly masculine. We would avoid crossing in front of your roommate. If his mother wears such feminine, frilly clothes, he probably has a very strict concept of the limitations our society's imposes on acceptable sex roles. And your uninhibited behavior might awaken the macho pig in him, which could result in major difficulties for you. Still, it couldn't hurt to ask his mother where she got that beautiful, white, ruffled blouse—'cause we want to know, too. Jane goes to Greensboro all of the time and would like to purchase one for her husband. Why don't you write us back with your size and we'll see if we pick one up for you, too.

Dear Emma and Jane,

I have a very serious concern. I have often found myself wanting to identify myself as a feminist but I am scared to. Last week, in my literature class, Dr. Newlin asked how many of us were feminists and no one raised their hand, except one man. I want to make my opinions known, but like many of the other women I have talked to, I am concerned about being stereotyped. I am afraid that men will automatically think that I am a male-basher with penis envy and castration anxiety and no one will ask me out on dates. Are my fears rational or do you think I am being unfair and that most men can accept my feminist tendencies?

Signed: Oppressed

Dear Oppressed,

We understand your concerns, but by remaining silent you are only perpetuating the myths that surround feminism. Being a feminist doesn't mean you despise males. We understand the concept of feminism as the demand that everyone be treated with equal fairness. Feminism isn't about segregating humans more than they already are, it's about women enjoying the empowerment that is often allowed only to males, without destroying masculinity. It's about men breaking down the stereotypes that have repressed their abilities to nurture and respond emotionally to their fellow people. The only negative aspect of feminism is knowing that you won't always receive support from the majority. But, as we seem to discuss every week—most of the population is comprised of weenies and sheep, whose opinions don't really count. We do have one concern—if you truly are a feminist, what do you care about filling your dance card? There is no Mr. Right, there is only Mr. Right This Second. Just get on with your life and start worrying about things that matter, like Third-World ethnic cleansing.

Dear Emma and Jane,

What's wrong with women? I'm a Southern gentleman. By this I mean my mother taught me to respect women and to not try to have sex with every woman that I go out with. My last girlfriend broke up with me because I demanded we practice safe sex. She said that my wanting to wear a condom made her feel sleazy and dirty. If that wasn't bad enough, last weekend the girl that I have been dating for two months called it off because we hadn't had sex yet. Now she's going around telling everyone that she thinks that I'm gay. Women are always talking about how men are only out for one thing, but guys like me are treated badly for wanting to show them respect. What do women want?

Signed: Rhett

Dear Rhett,

Where have you been all of our lives and do you want to meet Emma's young niece? Most of the men we've dated (before meeting our current Love Gods) thought we should have sex with them before dinner, to insure that they weren't going to waste their money. We think many of the common misconceptions about women, like they are void of sexual desires and the sole bearers of the moral flame of this nation, are encouraged by staunch conservatives who are married to obsessive-compulsive types with big-hair and a fetish for anything from Bloomingdales. You should spend time getting to know a prospective lover, before having sex. The way we see it there's nothing more comical than sexual intercourse and you have to feel able to laugh at your naked partner, without the fear of offending him/her. There's nothing like a good guffaw, in the midst of passion, to make you both realize that sex is natural not mystical. Don't worry about what your last girlfriend says about you, most people will know that she's just throwing sucker punches at you. And is this something to brag about—that you broke up with a great guy simply because he wouldn't "put out?" As for the first woman you mentioned, common sense and the Surgeon General will assure you that a condom isn't considered optional attire anymore.

Politics Of Haiti Proves Full Of Absurdity

BY MARK HOSSFELD

Staff Writer

On the recent non-invasion of Haiti, I have a few comments. The gaunt priest Aristide — he allegedly advocates "necklacing" — has not killed anybody. Our erstwhile Republican peaceniks impugn him with impunity — he's unstable, he's a communist, he's anti-American — conveniently ignoring the massacres ordered by their political soulmates, Cedras and company.

Aside from the hilarious improbability of right-wing Christians swarming into the streets to protest "Clinton's War" in some bizarre reenactment of the 250,000 in the streets of San Francisco against the Gulf War, the other interesting aspect of a full-fledged invasion of Haiti that I regret missing is the transformation of captured U.S. soldiers into zombies *la Haitienne* (or is it *au Haitien*?). I'm not saying that your typical U.S. soldier is not a zombie already, but rather that his zombification by Haitian means would have been more interesting as a manifestation of Clausewitz's "War is the continuation of Politics by other means" — transposed to "War is the continuation of Religion by other means."

Haitians could never have competed against the U.S. technologically. It would have had to be a war engaged *loa to loa*, which is the voodoo term for spirit, I think. A true competition on the astral plane would have provided an interesting reflection on the state of U.S. spiritual affairs.

Again, Aristide hasn't killed anybody. Cedras has killed thousands. Who gets the golden parachute from the United States? One guess.





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A♦



ACE Presents...

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SCHINDLER'S LIST

Zev Kedem a member of Schindler's List and a survivor of Nazi Concentration Camps will speak **SEPTEMBER 28**, at 7PM in the UC BALLROOM.

Schindler's List will follow Zev Kedem's presentation at 8pm.

Arts and Lectures/
Films



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Special Events



Cape Fear Memorial Hospital



present

FAMILY WEEKEND
SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 1, 1994

FRIDAY
EARTH-SHAKING GROUNDBREAKING
Ceremony at Noon - Celebration 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
On the building site between Cameron & Wagoner Halls
Live music featuring *Caught In The Act*

SATURDAY
SOCCER MATCH
1:00 p.m.
UNCW vs. William & Mary
Brooks Field - \$2.00

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
4:00 p.m.
Wilmington Symphony Orchestra
beneath the pines between Kenan Auditorium & Kenan Hall
Music to include selections from
The Lion King • *Phantom of the Opera*
Broadway Show Tunes • Popular Classics
bring your blankets
In the event of rain, Symphony performance
will be held in Kenan Auditorium
for more information call 251-2681

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CONCERT BENEATH THE PINES

What's Happening

September 22 through September 29

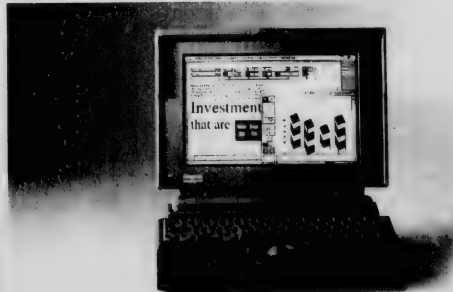
- 22 Arts In Action:** Arthur Shuey—Blues Duo, traditional blues, modern folk, and novelty songs. Hawk's Nest, 12-1 p.m.
- Chey Atkins, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Main Stage, \$22/\$15, Center Box Office 343-3664.
- Freshman Adventure Series Canoe Trip sign-up deadline for canoeing on Holley Shelter Creek on Sept. 24.
- Resume Workshop sponsored by Career Services from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., call 395-3174.
- Graduate English Association meeting, Wine Seller, 6-6:30 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. business meeting.
- 23 "Out All Night" Dance,** sponsored by the Campus Activities Office, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Center Stage Cafe.
- Trip to Brookgreen Gardens and Attalaya Arts Festival, sponsored by St. John's Museum of Art, \$40, 763-0281.
- Cape Fear Folk Festival through the 25th, a Mobile Song Underground Production, The Icehouse, call Laura McLean—392-8929 or The Icehouse—251-1158.
- Anything Goes, through the 25th, Opera House Theatre Co., Thalian Hall, 343-3664.
- 24 Registration for Soccer,** call 395-3261 or stop by Hanover Gym, room 202.
- Freshman Adventure Series Canoe Trip on Holley Shelter Creek. Meet at parking lot in front of University Center at 9:30 a.m., return about 5 p.m. (Pre-reg required).
- Trygve Thoresen teaches Faux Finishing for beginners, 9:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Cape Fear Museum, call 341-4350.
- IM: Par 3 Golf Tourney, Inland Greens, 9 a.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. The Citadel, 1 p.m.
- 25 The Final Chapter Mystery Book Club,** 4 p.m., Bristol Books, 120 S. Front St., book under discussion is *Witness of Bones*. New members welcome.
- Men's Soccer vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore, 1 p.m.
- "A Little Bit of Music Makes the History Go Down," songs and stories about the North Carolina low country, presented by Connie Mason, Oral History Interpreter at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort. Onstage in the Carolina Courtyard next door to the New Hanover County Main Library at 3 p.m.
- Sam Batt Owens in concert at 5 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 125 S. Third St., sponsored by the Wilmington Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Free.
- Cinematique Film Series, *The Scent of Green Papaya*, 1:30 p.m. at College Road Cinemas, \$4, sponsored by WHQR Public Radio/St. John's Museum of Art, 343-1640.
- 26 Arts in Action—Carol Thomas Jewelry and Read Making Demo,** 11-2 p.m., University Union Lobby.
- Atlantis Fundraiser—11-2 p.m., buy a \$2 raffle ticket—prize is 2 nights/2 days for 6 people in a mountain cabin outside Boone. Tickets will be sold in front of UU.
- Plays—*Here We Are and Labor Pains*, 11:30 a.m., Center Stage Cafe, free.
- Spikefest I registration (thru the 30th), call 395-3261 or stop by Hanover Gym, room 202.
- SGA Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., UU 100
- 27 Feminist Colloquium,** Faculty Common-Morton Hall, 12:15 p.m. Discussion will be 2 chapters from Audre lorde's *Sister Outsider*, "The Transformation of Silence into Language and Action," and "An Open Letter to Mary Daly," along with an essay by Mary Daly, "Spiraling into the Nineties." All materials are on library reserve under the name Janet Ellerby.
- Career Services: Job Interview Skills Workshop, 1:30-2:30 p.m., call 395-3174.
- Volleyball vs. Campbell, 7 p.m.
- Emerge Leadership Program for freshmen, 3:30-5 p.m., UU 212.
- 28 Sign-up deadline for Canoeing on Greenfield Lake trip to be held Sept. 30 from 3-7 p.m., call 350-4052.**
- Collective for Women meeting, 5 p.m., Morton Hall Faculty Common.
- Healthful Living Expo: Ticket to Lifelong Wellness, 10-2, University Center (Trask Coliseum in case of rain).
- Leadership: Goal Setting in Your Organization, by Dr. Stephen Harper, Professor of Management, 4-5 p.m., Leadership Center, UU.
- Bringing Books to Life," Bristol Books (Galleria), 7 p.m.
- Career Services: Resume Workshop, 9-10 a.m., call 395-3174.
- Women's Soccer vs. Campbell, 4 p.m.
- IM: Sunday Ultimate Captain meeting, 5 p.m.
- ACE lecture: Zev Kedem, *Schindler's List—A Survivor Celebrates Life*, 7 p.m., University Center.
- 29 Arts in Action—Local Lighthouse: Frank Bongiorno Jazz Band,** 12-1 p.m., Hawk's Nest.
- Gay and Lesbian Association off-campus fall social and cookout, 6:30 p.m., RSVP and directions—call 395-3577.
- Graduate English Association meeting, Wine Seller, 6-6:30 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. business meeting.
- Black Umfolosi, Zulu dance and Imbube song from Zimbabwe, 8 p.m., Thalian Hall Main Stage, \$10/\$12, 343-3664.
- "A Day in the Life of the Ukraine," slide show by J. Starling, New Hanover County Main Library, 7:30 p.m., free.
- ACE: Liquid Sunshine presents the film "Reservoir Dogs," 8-10 p.m., Center Stage Cafe, free coffee, soda, cookies, and much more.
- Kayaking Clinic registration deadline, Discover Outdoor Center, 350-4052.
- Classic Railroad Film Series: "Emperor of the Month," starring Ernest Borgnine and Lee Marvin, 7 p.m., Wilmington Railroad Museum, free, 763-2634.
- "The Art of Maud Gatewood" by Biruta Erdmann, 8 p.m., Hughes Gallery, \$3/\$2, call St. John's Museum at 763-0281.

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Weezer - L.R. Patrick Wilson, Matt Sharp, Rivers Cuomo, and Brian Bell. photo by Peter Orih

Weezer: Finally, Something New

by J. TRENT LEONARD
A&E editor

First, a bit of background. Weezer was conceived on February 14, 1992 in Los Angeles, California (which makes them fairly new to the music scene), and was later signed to the David Geffen Company label in June of 1993. They had a meager start in the L.A. club scene and emerged to the public nearly 17 months after their signing.

They were searching for a producer for their new album that was to be recorded within the next few months; someone who wouldn't try to change everything about the band so that it would sell faster. Due to a strong admiration to the sound of the Cars, Rivers Cuomo (lead vocals and guitar) sent a demo tape to Ric Ocasek (one of the more prolific singer/songwriters of modern rock and former Cars' lead singer). The band hardly expected Ocasek to reply, but much to their astonishment and gratification he did and took them to New York for two months of recording.

And nearly three months later, Weezer's first album release appeared in stores under the same name. One song from the CD, "Undone—The Sweater Song," was the first song to be released and is enjoying immense popularity in the large markets of L.A., Chicago, and New York. This song was the subject for Weezer's first video and it was subsequently named an MTV "Buzz Clip" a few weeks ago. The song now is enjoying an impressive rise in sales over the past month.

The band is composed of Rivers Cuomo, Brian Bell (guitar, vocals), Matt Sharp (bass, vocals), and Patrick Wilson (drums).

Weezer is a brilliant combination of some of the most satisfying guitar sounds that I have heard in recent months. Having seen the video to "Undone," I believe that these guys need a little more work on their video originality, but the CD is simply excellent. I haven't checked on the recent availability in the local stores, but if you have some extra change lying around (in your couch or in those pants you haven't worn since the first day of classes) go and pick up a copy. You'll be glad you did.

I am sorry that I had to miss them when they were at The Mad Monk on September 17, but I am going to catch them when they come back through early next year (sorry, no date available).

On the CD star rating scale, Weezer receives three and one-half stars on the four star scale.

Clear and Present Danger: Harrison Ford's Last Hoorah

by J. TRENT LEONARD
A&E editor

Erik Totten and I screened this movie together (no references to Siskel & Ebert please). He is a Tom Clancy fan and viewed the movie from the aspect of the book. I, however, am not a Clancy fan and viewed the movie from the Harrison Ford point of view (I simply enjoy movies with Ford and for that matter, James Earl Jones, in them). Special thanks go to College Road Cinemas for allowing us to screen the movie in their theatre. Thanks for the courtesy we received! Erik's review will appear in the September 29 edition of A&E.

Jack Ryan is Deputy Director (intelligence) of the CIA and a drug cartel in Colombia, lead by a man named Escobedo, is stepping up the offensive on people that steal from them.

Escobedo decides that a particular man (forgotten his name) and his family must die on their boat for his attempt at stealing from them (he was laundering their money for them and decided that he would take some of the dough for himself).

Thus, the foundation for the movie is laid. It just so happens that the man who was killed was a very good friend of the President of the United States (not a very good idea to kill this guy, right?). Through a rather liberal-minded and innovative Chief of National Security, the military begins to become involved in destroying the cartel.

After a particularly nasty incident involving several rockets being fired at Ryan and his companions while in Colombia (which resulted in all dying except for Ryan) on a mission to discuss the seizure of \$650 million and change, the President remarks to his Chief of National Security that the Colombian cartel must be crazy asking, "Who do these people think they are?" This remark is taken to mean by the Chief that the President wants immediate action in Colombia.

Meanwhile, Ryan is compromised because of an earlier promise he made to a Senate committee. He stated that no troops would enter Colombia to begin policing the jungles of South America. But he has no idea of the Chief's intentions or does he know that the plan has already come to fruition. That is until a missile of cosmic proportions is dropped on one of the house's of one of the cartels leaders where a summit of sorts was taking place. But, of course, Escobedo is late and does not die, but does witness the destruction of his competition.

I am afraid anymore information will spoil the ending of the movie, and since I have only covered the movie to around the midpoint, I feel that the above information is sufficient for the sake of plot.

Let me make this clear to all of my readers, I have not, nor will I read the book by Tom Clancy of the same name. This sort of subject matter is boring when put down in script and is best left for the silver screen—which this movie presents brilliantly and succinctly.

It does not involve the viewer in endless technical jargon the way *The Hunt for Red October* did. Although no Academy Awards should be handed out for performances here, it presents a conflict and a daring resolution to that conflict, while providing endless action and enjoyment along the way. I understand the viewpoint of those that enjoy reading these types of books—most of those that I have talked with do not like this movie on the premise that it destroys the book and Clancy's idea of what the plot should contain. What Hollywood movie based on a book does not change the plot to fit its agenda? I have failed to hear of one, but if one exists, please feel free to enlighten me as to its title.

I also must remark as to the relative stupidity and ignorance exhibited by Clancy when he publicly stated that he no longer desired Harrison Ford to play the role of Jack Ryan in anymore of his movies. Ford is a brilliant, Academy Award winning actor that has, in the past and now, played the role of Ryan to almost sheer perfection. What is Clancy thinking? I will be very interested to see whom else he chooses during the screening of the next movie.

Overall, on the movie scale, I give *Clear and Present Danger* three stars. It is clearly an enjoyable and technically involving (although not endlessly) thriller. I believe it worth the money at the box office to go and see.

Deep Thoughts

by JACK HANDREY

I remember that fateful day when Coach took me aside. I knew what was coming. "You don't have to tell me," I said. "I'm off the team, aren't I?"

"Well," said the Coach, "you never were really ON the team. You made that uniform you're wearing out of rags and towels, and your helmet is of a toy space helmet. You show up at practice and then either steal the ball and make us chase you to get it back, or you try to tackle people at inappropriate times."

It was all true what he was saying. And yet I thought, something is brewing inside the head of this Coach. He sees something in me, some kind of raw talent that he can mold. But that's when I felt the handcuffs go on.

A&E News Briefs

Aerosmith Wins at Music Awards

Long-lived rock group Aerosmith proved at the MTV Music Awards that they can still be great after all their years in the music business. Opening the show with their classic hit "Walk This Way," Aerosmith went on to win awards in Best Video, Best Group, and Viewers' Choice. Trailing in their glory was R.E.M., which took four awards including Breakthrough Video of the Year. Another long-lived band (almost too much so!), the Rolling Stone, were also specially recognized at the music awards for their contributions and breakthroughs to the rock-and-roll industry.

Nicole The Book

Adding to America's fascination with the O.J. Simpson case, socialite divorcee friend of Nicole Simpson Faye Peasnick will have a book published about the private life of Nicole Simpson. Titled *Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted*, the book will have an initial printing of 250,000 hard cover copies.

Not So Smooth

Jazz sensation Harry Connick Jr. did not please a Washington, D.C. crowd with his soft swoons that made him famous. The crowd did not like the New Orleans Style tunes which appear on his new album and in his concert tour. Many disgruntled fans filled out refund forms in Vienna, Virginia's Wolf Trap Amphitheater after the show.

UNCW Folk Festival This Weekend

by NIKKI LEONE
Staff Writer

Everyone was thrilled when Wilmington was actually mentioned as an up-and-coming music town by none other than *Rolling Stone* magazine last month—it seems like such a long way from Mayberry.

But local musician Laura McLean isn't surprised at all. "We have a great music scene in this town," she said. "We could blow Seattle off the map."

In fact, the only thing McLean didn't like about the *Rolling Stone* article was that it missed many of the best people. That is why she put together the Cape Fear Folk Festival meant to feature local artists. The Folk Festival has become so popular that it is now a twice-yearly event.

This year's festival starts at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23rd at the Ice House and continues through Sunday, Sept. 25th. It features a different act every hour on the Ice House outdoor stage Friday and Saturday, as well as a musician's bazaar, a children's show, workshops, and roving musicians playing at various Front Street venues. The festival culminates on Sunday with a folk music contest, also at the Ice House, from 12-6 p.m.

On Saturday the 24th, the Folk Festival hosts the first ever musician's bazaar from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the Ice House. This means you can gather up all the extraneous junk you can bring yourself to part with, take it downtown, dump it on a table and trade it for someone else's really cool stuff.

The bazaar is for anything with a musical nature: instruments, parts, sound equipment, tapes, records (remember those?), magazines, vintage posters, even concert t-shirts are fair game. There is no fee for a table, it is done on a first-come first-served basis. Lest you are imagining tables full of someone's disco rejects—one item definitely up for sale is a classic guild acoustic guitar (which is no longer made).

Some of the highlights of this fall's festival include:

WOODWORK—a much loved local 5-piece band known for their outstanding harmonies on Friday Sept. 23, 9:00 p.m., Ice House.

KATY BASS—"The Sweetheart of Oak Island" with a voice that Nanci Griffith would die for Friday Sept. 23, 5:00 p.m., Ice House.

THAD BEACH—in the tradition of North Carolina mountain music (although he is also known locally as one of the un-mountainlike Clamtones), Saturday 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the Ice House.

NEIL MORRIS—another mountain man and frequent player at the Douglas Corner Cafe in Nashville. He is a hero in Black Mountain, where he is legendary for other reasons. Backing Neil will be Charles Petree of the world travelled Shady Grove Band and John Donnelly, who has played with Cassandra Wilson, among others. Saturday 9:30 p.m. at the Ice House.

FENDAL—the acoustic guitar-driven band of Jason Marks. The progressive side of folk music, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 p.m.—both days at the WaveHog.

Soprano Joins UNCW as Voice Professor

by JAN KELLER
Public Relations Intern

Soprano Joan Heller has joined the Fine Arts Department of UNCW as a visiting associate professor of voice beginning with the fall semester of 1994.

During this year with the university, Heller plans to challenge the technical and artistic capabilities of her students and of herself as instructor. Heller's primary goal is to introduce vocal students to musical artistry.

"Joan Heller is one of America's leading singers of contemporary music," said Dr. Joe Hickman, associate professor of music. "She is in demand as a clinician and performer, and we are pleased to have her attention focused on our students."

From 1983 to 1994, Heller was associate professor of voice with Boston University School of Music. She was an assistant professor in the voice department of Yale University School of Music from 1974 to 1984. In addition, she served as the director of the Young Artists Vocal Program from 1986 to 1992 at Tanglewood, the Boston Symphony's summer home.

Heller holds a master's degree in vocal performance from the New England Conservatory of Music and a bachelor's degree in music education from Oberlin College.

Heller has numerous recordings of 20th century vocal music to her credit. Her first solo compact disc, entitled "To The Verge," will be released this fall on Neuma Records.

As a solo performer, Heller has entertained audiences from Winston-Salem, NC, to Moscow, Russia. At Chicago's annual concert of the Contemporary Chamber Players in April 1994, she sang the world premiere of Ralph Shapey's composition, "Lullaby," dedicated to his two grandchildren. A music critic there described her performance of the experimental music piece, "Polyutterances," as "A tour de force, both amusing and amazing." This piece was written by Robert Cogan especially for Heller's performance.

Heller, together with colleagues from the music faculty, will present a recital during the spring semester of 1995.

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



I need the **FR**eedOm
to **call** wherever I
want, whenever I want.

I need to spend time
TaLkin**G** with people
who **matter** to me **without**
spending my life savings.

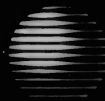
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Are You Interested In Studying Japanese Language And Culture?

BY JOHN FORD
Contributing Writer

Japanese language instruction is not offered at UNCW. But next spring this unfortunate situation could be rectified. A small group of students, now lobbying university officials, hopes to offer an alternative to those old-fashioned European languages and, specifically, hopes to add a Japanese language course to the lean arsenal of language electives. In addition to other Asian languages, several institutions of higher education and a number of North Carolina high schools currently offer courses in Japanese. UNCW has noticeably lagged behind the times. Next semester this trend could change.

UNCW intellectuals are on the verge of a unique opportunity. If all goes as planned,

students will have the opportunity to engage in a Japanese language class as soon as the Spring 1995 semester. No basic knowledge of Japanese is necessary, however, what is required is an eagerness to expand one's horizons and the discipline to endure the difficulties of learning a complex for-

eign language.

How has this opportunity come about? Still in its formation stage, the loosely established University of North Carolina Japan Center has expressed its purpose as the promotion and encouragement of exchanges with all things Japanese, such as Japanese language, culture, business, commerce, art, literature, cuisine, and a whole host of others. The target market includes the local Wilmington community, North Carolina, and regional businesses (both native and Japanese owned).

The UNCW Japan Center will further a better understanding of Japan by offering access to specific resources. The center plans on establishing itself as a gathering place for Japanese materials, including journals, books, magazines, tapes, videos, news bulletins, and other information. Plans also include seminar programs to advance business interaction. The first topic discussed will be: "How to Conduct Business with the Japanese." Look for this and other seminars over the next few months.

The UNCW Japan Center is housed in room 223 of Cameron Hall. Nestled away in the Department of Economics and Finance, the Japan Center is situated next to the office of the center's chief architect, Dr. Ronald Copley, an Associate Professor of Finance.

The UNCW Japan Center holds a satellite charter from the larger North Carolina State Japan Center in Raleigh. Through the state wide network of chartered Japan Centers, several opportunities will exist for students, faculty, area businesses, and residents to interact with other parties interested in Japanese study and relations. Subscriptions and memberships will also be made available.

The newly formed UNCW Japan Center will hold its initial meeting on Tuesday, September 27, from 5:00 to 5:30 pm, in Cameron Hall, room 132. All interested people should attend.

For further information please contact John R. Ford, Graduate Assistant, at 350-3903 or VAX/NET: JRF5485.

This Week In SGA

BY ANDREW FARMER
SGA

Student Body Vice President Dan Sullivan called the Sept. 19 meeting to order at 6:07 p.m. It adjourned at 6:25 p.m. All officers and senators were in attendance except Sens. Bean and Stanley.

Several new appointments were made. They are as follows: Josh Harper to Spring Representative-at-Large, Bruce Hunter to Special Student Senator, Mandy Hartman and Daisaku Tajima to the University Union board, Sam Cuthrell to the Media Evaluation Committee, Carrie Ingall and Heather League to the Bookstore Committee and David Stickle to the Budget and Planning Committee.

The Budget and Planning Committee motioned for the SGA to purchase a Quick Probuzz system. The system will cost \$489. All organizations on campus would have access to this system through the Campus Activities office. This motion was passed by the Senate.

Two new senators were sworn in at this meeting. Sonja Rowe is the new Senior Class Vice President. Heather League is a Spring Representative-at-Large. There are still a few vacancies in SGA for the current academic year. Anyone interested should see the SGA office staff in UU 200.

Students will soon find SGA discount cards in their mailboxes. The cards entitle students to discounts at 22 local businesses. Attached to the cards are flyers telling about SGA. Students can bring the card and flyer to the SGA office to register for a \$150 gift certificate from the bookstore.

The Ecology Club

BY ANNE MINARD
Staff Writer

The Ecology Club (ECO) has gotten off to a strong start this year with enthusiastic new members and plenty of exciting activities.

Joelle Ephraim has been reelected as the organization's president and has presented a new energy-filled

agenda. Plans include plenty of committees to pursue a variety of environmental interests. Among these interests is a committee to work with Coastal Alliance for a Safer Environment and a recycling committee.

ECO will participate in numerous projects to promote ecological awareness and maintain an environmentally

sound UNCW campus. Among these projects are Beech Sweep '94, painting of storm drains which drain into the Cape Fear River, and trash raids—we'll supply the gloves!

New members are always welcome, so come on out to a meeting, every Tuesday at 6:00 PM in Friday Hall, room 151.

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Monday Matinee



Tapestry Theatre Company

presents

"Here We Are" and "Labor Pains"

September 26, 1994 11:30am

"Here We Are"

The bride and groom bring post-wedding jitters to their first hours alone en route to their honeymoon spot. The faltering small talk degenerates into near quarrels as she imagines an insult in everything he says. This marriage gets off to a rocky but hilarious start.

"Labor Pains"

A young couple expecting their first child is caught off guard by early onset of labor. She demonstrates all the quirky symptoms of expectant mothers; he flutters and bumbles trying to please her. They are not quite ready to take on the dubious honor of being parents, which results in a delightfully funny "battle of the sexes."

Please reserve your seats at x3827

at

Center Stage Cafe

All programs are free and open to the public

Monday Matinee is part of Arts in Action, a program of the Campus Activities Office, University Union, Division of Student Affairs.

Please RSVP by September 24 by calling 395-3827



UNCW Sports Shorts

MEN'S SOCCER

The Seahawks and second-year coach Keith Camridge return home for a four-game homestand after battling injuries and inexperience in a pair of tough losses last week.

The Seahawks entertain The Citadel (Noon) and Maryland-Eastern Shore (1 p.m.) in back-to-back matchups this Saturday and Sunday. UNCW wraps up the homestand with games against William and Mary and Coastal Carolina next week.

UNCW dropped to 1-5-0 on the season with a pair of losses at N.C. State (7-4, OT) and James Madison (12-0). In the N.C. State contest, UNCW fell behind at halftime, 3-1, before rallying to send the game into overtime.

In the Colonial Athletic Association opener over the weekend, the Seahawks suffered the worst defeat in the history of the program at ninth-ranked James Madison. It was also the largest winning margin in JMU history.

UNCW continues to struggle offensively, scoring just twice in six outings. Joel Myers (E.A. Laney HS/Wilmington, N.C.) leads the team with five goals and 10 points. Nildo Schubert (Pernambuco H.S./Recife, Brazil) ranks second in scoring with five points on two goals and one assist.

The Seahawks will use the time off to heal a rash of injuries, including obstacles for goalkeepers Josh Hopper (Swanboro H.S./Hubert, N.C.) and Shawn McCallister (St. Rose H.S./Spring Lake, N.J.) and starting midfielders Allan Fraaselle (Jacksonville H.S./Jacksonville, N.C.) and Greg LaMendola (MacLay H.S./Tallahassee, Fla.).

VOLLEYBALL

The UNC Wilmington volleyball team participates in its third tournament of the season this weekend when it travels to the Queen City for the UNC Charlotte Invitational. On Friday, the Lady Seahawks face North Carolina A&T at 2 p.m. and Coastal Carolina at 5 p.m. In Saturday's action, UNCW plays East Carolina at 2:30 p.m. and meets host UNC Charlotte at 5 p.m.

In action last Tuesday, the Lady Seahawks picked up a win over Atlantic Coast Conference foe North Carolina State, 17-15, 5-15, 15-7, 15-9. Senior middle hitter Debby Taydus (Northwood H.S./Pittsboro, N.C.) had 14 kills, and junior outside hitter Leslie Noukelak (Walter Johnson H.S./Bethesda, Md.) collected 22 digs.

UNCW went 2-1 in its own Comfort Inn Classic last weekend to finish second to Appalachian State. The Lady Seahawks downed Coastal Carolina (15-7, 15-11, 15-6) and East Carolina (15-6, 16-14, 15-13), and fell to Appalachian State (13-15, 9-15, 13-15).

Against Coastal Carolina, Taydus led the way for UNCW with a game-high 13 kills and .292 hitting percentage. Sophomore setter Ginger Moon (Quince Orchard H.S./Gaithersburg, Md.) had a game-high 27 assists and three service aces.

Junior outside hitter Josie Youngblood (West Henderson H.S./Hendersonville, N.C.) spearheaded the attack for UNCW in the win over East Carolina with a game-high 26 kills and remarkable .535 hitting percentage. Moon collected a game-high 39 assists, and Noukelak had a team-high 16 digs.

In the loss to Appalachian State, freshman middle hitter Sarah DeLair (Lincoln-Way H.S./Mokena, Ill.) tallied nine digs and four service aces, both game-highs, as well as a team-high nine kills. Both Youngblood and Moon were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Youngblood leads the Lady Seahawks in kills (107), total attempts (311) and blocks (22), and Noukelak is tops in digs with 126. Taydus holds the team lead with 15 service aces and has a second-best 82 kills. Moon (Quince Orchard H.S./Gaithersburg, Md.) has amassed 307 assists thus far.

CROSS COUNTRY

Heather Fenton captured individual honors for the second consecutive week and Tim Cox came in second in the Wolfpack Invitational over the weekend in Raleigh, N.C.

In team competition, the Seahawk men lost to N.C. State (19-39) and South Florida (20-34), and defeated St. Augustine's (19-43). UNCW's women lost to South Florida (24-35) and Navy (25-34), and knocked off N.C. State (28-29) and St. Augustine's (15-50). N.C. State's women's team finished last season ranked ninth in the country.

Fenton (New Hartford H.S./New Hartford, N.Y.) outran Navy's Kim McGreevy with a time of 17:33, earning a 14-second victory. Shannon Williamson (East H.S./West Chester, Pa.) was UNCW's next highest finisher at ninth place (18:21).

Cox (Suffern H.S./Monroe, N.Y.), meanwhile, just missed giving the Seahawks a sweep of first place, losing to N.C. State's Jose Gonzalez by four seconds. Cox clocked a 23:48 to 23:44 for Gonzalez.

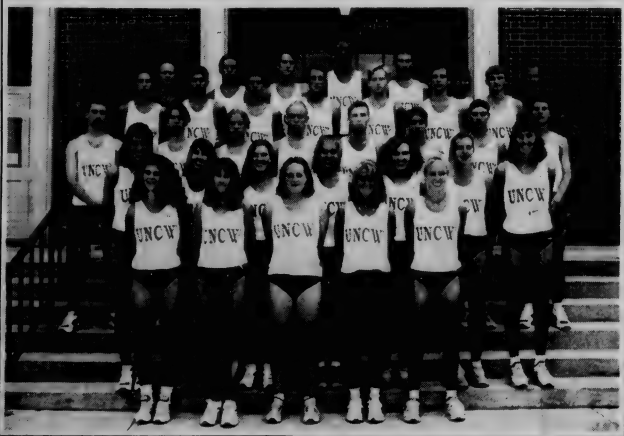
The Seahawks compete against a strong field this weekend in the George Mason Invitational, which will feature nationally ranked teams Georgetown, Penn State and Villanova.

Wolfpack Invitational Men's Individual Results (Top Five): 1. Jose Gonzalez (N.C. State), 23:44; 2. Tim Cox (UNCW), 23:48; 3. Joseph King (St. Augustine's), 23:49; 4. Grey Maviera (South Florida), 24:00; 5. Robert Malsaeed (South Florida), 24:05.

UNCW Individual Men's Results: Tim Cox, 2nd, 23:48; Jeff Tiegs, 9th, 24:24; Thomas Coughlin, 14th, 25:20; Scott Hove, 18th, 25:46; Doug Liming, 19th, 25:48; Frank Ingrassia, 20th, 25:55; Paul Wiesner, 22nd, 26:13; Stephen Sinko, 23rd, 26:15; Andrew Devine, 26th, 27:09; Frank Gagliano, 27th, 27:22; Shane Hull, 28th, 27:30; Sal Ingrassia, 30th, 27:52; Vince Hovis, 31st, 28:01; Chris Hillis, 34th, 28:30.

Wolfpack Invitational Women's Individual Results (Top Five): 1. Heather Fenton (UNCW), 17:33; 2. Kim McGreevy (Navy), 17:47; 3. Aimee Lund (South Florida), 17:51; 4. Heather Hollis (N.C. State), 17:53; 5. Kathy Knubb (N.C. State), 18:03.

UNCW Individual Women's Results: Heather Fenton, 1st, 17:33; Shannon Williamson, 9th, 18:21; Tricia Callison, 12th, 18:35; Laura Rhoads, 23rd, 19:13; Sara Rhoads, 24th, 19:21; Cameron King, 25th, 19:25; Brennan Fish, 26th, 19:27; Amy Davis, 27th, 19:29; Megan Page, 32nd, 19:55; Rebekah Frick, 35th, 20:00; Wendy Garris, 36th, 20:11.



The 1994 Men's and Women's Cross Country Team

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The UNC Wilmington women's soccer squad also has a light schedule on tap this week, traveling to Washington, D.C., to face conference rival American this Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1 p.m.

Last week saw UNCW drop a pair of contests, including a 3-2 loss at East Carolina in the inaugural CAA game for the Lady Seahawks. In the ECU defeat, freshman forward Margaret Merrill (East Mecklenburg H.S./Charlotte, N.C.) scored UNCW's first goal off an assist by freshman midfielder Kelli Foreman (Providence H.S./Charlotte, N.C.). Freshman midfielder Ashley Neighbors (North Forsyth H.S./Winston-Salem, N.C.) came off the bench to log the second goal, with fellow freshman Jaime Betts (Millbrook H.S./Raleigh, N.C.) assisting.

In a driving rain Sunday, the Lady Seahawks were blanked, 6-0, by UNC Asheville. Junior midfielder Angie Gospodarek (Oaklawn North H.S./Oaklawn, Wis.) launched UNCW's only two shots on goal in the contest.

Margaret Merrill continues to lead the team in scoring with three goals (six points), followed by freshman forward Joanne Walker's (Millbrook H.S./Raleigh, N.C.) one goal and one assist (three points). In the net, freshman goalkeeper Isabel Bordo (New Hanover H.S./Wilmington, N.C.) has racked up 37 saves this season and has a goals against average of 3.00.

SCHEDULES

Upcoming UNC Wilmington "Seahawks" Athletic Events

Thursday, Sept. 22

Men's Tennis at UNC Chapel Hill Invitational

Friday, Sept. 23

Men's Tennis at UNC Chapel Hill Invitational

Volleyball at UNC Charlotte Invitational

Vs. North Carolina A&T, 2:00 p.m.

Vs. Coastal Carolina, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Men's Tennis at UNC Chapel Hill Invitational

Men's Soccer Vs. The Citadel, Noon

Women's Soccer at American, 1:00 p.m.

Volleyball at UNC Charlotte Invitational

Vs. East Carolina, 2:30 p.m.

Vs. UNC Charlotte, 5:00 p.m.

Cross Country at George Mason Invitational, Fairfax, Va., 10:00 a.m. (Men), 10:45 a.m. (Women)

Women's Golf at Lady Monarch Invitational, Norfolk, Va.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Men's Tennis at UNC Chapel Hill Invitational

Men's Soccer Vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Golf at Lady Monarch Invitational, Norfolk, Va.

UNCW Fall/Winter Athlete-of-the-Week

Josie Youngblood

Junior Outside Hitter

West Henderson H.S./Hendersonville, N.C.

Youngblood paced UNCW's volleyball team in several categories as the Lady Seahawks finished second place in the Comfort Inn Classic Tournament at Hanover Hall.

The Hendersonville, N.C., product registered a .292 hitting percentage with 38 kills, 19 digs and three service aces to earn All-Tournament honors. She currently leads the team in kills, total attempts and blocks after nine games.

Living With the Tennis Team

BY JOSH HOPPER

Sports Writer

I have recently had the privilege of living with three members of the Men's Tennis Team during the first three weeks of my tour of duty at UNC-Wilmington. My roommates, Jason Mathena, John Styles and Attila Madarasz, are certainly three of the most "unique" people that I have ever been around. In this short time, I have gotten to know the three of them quite well and have also met most of the other players at one time or another. I have been able to witness, first hand, the bond that exists between the players and the desire they have to make this a great year for Seahawk Tennis.

Madarasz, a returning Sophomore from Burlington, NC, said, "Last year we were generally a young and inexperienced team and the bond that should have been between us wasn't quite there because of barriers that were set up due to our former assistant coach... This year we're coming out with a positive outlook and the bond seems to be growing between us as a team, and therefore, mentally we will be tough as a unit."

Head Coach Larry Honeycutt is going into his 23rd season with a talented group of tennis players. The top players this year are expected to be: Dave Acevedo, Bill Anderson, Martin Green, Brian Jackson, Madarasz, Mathena, Gareth Montague-Smith, Chad Oxendine, and Styles.

Styles, a native of London, England, was Honeycutt's top recruit for this season. He is a Junior transfer student from Charleston Southern University where last season he compiled a record of 11-11. Styles will probably be the top seed for the team this year. Coach Honeycutt said, "With the help of transfers and new freshmen, it looks like we have a good chance to win the conference this year."

The Seahawks will get their first real test on September 17 when the team travels to Methodist College in Fayetteville, NC, for the Methodist Doubles Invitational. They finish off September with the UNC-Chapel Hill Invitational on the 22nd. The first home match is on October 7th when they host the UNCW Fall Invitational.

Seeing first hand the way this team is behaving, I think we should definitely keep an eye on Seahawk Tennis this year. They look able to swipe another conference title for UNCW.

Upcoming Internurals :

Par 3 Golf Sign-up date Sept. 19-24

Sunday Ultimate Sign-up Sept. 19-27

Spikefest Sign-up Sept. 26-30

Fall Adventure Series:

-Freshman Canoe Trip September 24

-Afternoon Canoeing on Greenfield Lake Sept. 30 and Oct. 21

Picks of the WEEK..... Starring Brian Cooper the Intramural Director Vs. Your Sports Editor

The Games

Falcons at Skins
Browns at Colts
Rams at Chiefs
Dolphins at Vikings
Buccaners at Packers
Bengals at Oilers
Patriots at Lions
Saints at 49ers
Steelers at Seahawks
Chargers at Raiders
Bears at Jets

Brian's Terrible Picks

Falcons
Browns
Chiefs
Dolphins
Packers
Oilers
Patriots
49ers
Steelers
Raiders
Jets

Erik's Improved Picks

Falcons
Colts
Chiefs
Dolphins
Packers
Oilers
Lions
49ers
Steelers
Chargers
Jets

Monday Night:

Broncos at Bills

Bills

Broncos

The Seahawk

Volume 46, Number 6

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Thursday, September 29, 1994



Drug Arrests Drop In '93, Report Says

BY BILLY PERSON
Staff Writer

According to UNCW's annual crime report, there were 18 drug related arrests for 1993, a significant drop from the 30 arrests reported in 1992.

Students found in violation of the North Carolina drug policy are placed on automatic probation and referred through the UNCW judicial system or to the city police. The decision on the referral is left up to the university policeman on the scene. The crime report indicates a total of 27 students referred to the UNCW judicial system on drug charges for 1993. The report includes a disclaimer that the arrest include non-students also.

"All violations which occur on campus are reported whether involving students or not, but only students can be referred to our judicial system," said LT. Willis of University Police.

"All violations which occur on campus are reported whether involving students or not, but only students can be referred to our judicial system."

-Lt. Willis,
University Police

Drug-related crime is only a partial account of the crime report. All criminal activity is recorded of the knowledge of students and their parents. The report was started in 1990, four years after the campus rape and murder of Leigh University student Geane Cleary. Geane's parents lobbied in the state of Pennsylvania to pass a law requiring colleges to give information on campus safety with regards to crime. National exposure led to the Students Right to Know and Campus Security Act. Every campus across the nation has annually provided information to determine our level of safety and security ever since.

11 Arrests For
Weapons Made
In '93 - see page 2

Centura Pledges \$50,000 To Capital Campaign

BY VICKIE YEABBY
Public Relations Intern

Chairman of the Board and CEO of Centura Bank Robert R. Mauldin today announced a corporate gift of \$50,000 to establish the Centura Bank Faculty Development Endowment Fund at UNCW. The \$50,000 will be paid equally over a five-year term.

This contribution to UNCW's five-year, \$15 million Capital Campaign brings the total pledged and contributed-to-date to \$14.8 million.

In response to the announcement made by Robert R. Mauldin, Chancellor James R. Leutze said, "Support by North Carolina's banking community has been critical to the success of our capital campaign. We are very pleased that Centura Bank has added UNC Wilmington and its faculty to those they actively support."

Mauldin presented Provost and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Marvin Moss with the gift at the fall faculty meeting at 4:00 p.m., on

Sept. 22, 1994 in Cameron Auditorium on the campus of UNCW. "This is the first such gift of this magnitude strictly for faculty development. We are most grateful for the generosity of Centura Bank," said Provost Moss.

Other representatives from Centura Bank who attended were Senior Vice President Vinton Fountain, Regional Executive Scott Custer and Chairman of Centura's Wilmington Board Harold Wells. Fountain said Centura Bank is

pleased to make this commitment to the University.

"We firmly support UNCW's contribution to the local community as well as the citizens of North Carolina," said Fountain. Centura Bank is also interested in cooperating with UNCW for future efforts in the development of the university.

With assets of \$4.1 billion, Centura offers a full line of financial services to business and retail customers across North Carolina.

photo by Sam Cuthrell

Inside



Lir: Irish Magic
Music - page 10



Student Profile:
Harry
VanEssendelft
page 6

Domestic Peace Corps Comes to Nation And North Carolina

BY AMANDA JESSE
Staff Writer

As part of President Clinton's plan to solve domestic problems, Americorp, a domestic Peace Corp-like group, has been developed.

Primarily designed to help America's poor and needy, about 20,000 volunteers were sworn into the volunteer program on September 12. More than 300 of these volunteers were sworn in on the front porch of the White House in Washington, D.C. Other volunteers were sworn in at 14 other locations across the country including one site in North Carolina.

North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt showed his support of the program on September 12 when he visited a day care center which provided service to the needy. The day care Hunt visited is one of many places North Carolina Americorp volunteers will be working throughout their volunteer duty.

As an incentive, the over 200 North Carolina Americorp volunteers will receive \$7,500.00 a year, plus an additional \$4,725.00 a year to help finance their education.

About the program, President Clinton said, "We stand at the start of America's new season of service. It's all about you and me and all of us working together. We will act as a spark, a kindling to others around you."

Governor Hunt, after he visited

the North Carolina daycare, said that the program will help North Carolina residents pay off college loans and pay college tuitions. Hunt also said that the program will help workers who want to get more education. "Here at this daycare center, Americorp volunteers will serve as substitute teachers so that daycare workers can get the training and education they need to provide even higher quality care for our children."

From a college student's perspective, Arizona State University student David Rivera said, "I hear people in school complain about how tough they have it because they have to get financial aid or work part-time. But if you think about it, we have it pretty easy compared to some people. I'm not trying to be a saint or anything, but I just think we have a responsibility to help out other people who need it."

University of Texas Geology major Dana Ferguson said, "I remembered the national service proposal from when Clinton was running for president and was really happy when I found out that environmental projects were going to be part of it. I figured it was a great chance to put some of knowledge to use."

President Clinton has received bipartisan support and for his Americorp program. In the upcoming years, Americorp will expend to about 100,000 volunteers.



The New SGA Officers, Heather Woodson - treasurer, Casey Hogan - fall rep-at-large, Greg Plow - freshmen president, and Amanda Kornegay - rep-at-large. photo by Carrie Ingalls

SGA Elections Elect Freshmen Officers

BY GREG JEFFREYS
Staff Writer

Freshman students elected Greg Plow to Freshman Class President last week during the SGA elections. David Guida won Freshman Class Vice President, and Dave Jansen won Freshman Class Senator. The seven Representative-at-Large positions were filled by Roger Jackson, Brian Bullard, Jeff Berry, Lara James, Brian Teo, Casey Hogan, and Amanda Kornegay. Roger "Tiro" Hyman won Attorney General.

The election had a very low turnout, only 301 voted, compared to 613 last year. The low turnout was due to several reasons, according to Dan Sullivan, Vice President of Student Body.

"We got a late start on elections - we didn't have an Election Board Chairman until just a couple of weeks ago," says Sullivan.

Rain on the second day of elections may have reduced turnout also. The Schwartz Residence Hall polling site, one of two new polling sites, was

closed because of the rain.

"Only Freshman President was contested; there wasn't a big interest in it," says Sullivan. "Spring is when the executive offices are open. That's our really big election."

Several other positions are open for appointment, including a Junior Class Senator seat, Junior Class President, a "Special Student Senator" seat, and a Freshman Class Senator seat. Interested students should see Dan Sullivan in the SGA office, University Union.

Older Grads Earning More After College

BY JUNE ORAVITS
Staff Writer

Putting off college for a few years after high school may not be such a bad idea after all.

According to the College Press Service, Sept. 22, the American Council on Education (ACE) reports that adults who earn their college degrees after the age of 30 enjoy higher salaries than younger graduates.

ACE's study, "Labor Force Participation of Older Graduates," states that graduates older than 30 were making \$28,961 one year after graduation, while the younger graduates were only pulling in \$21,905.

Male graduates over 30 earned \$32,170 annually after graduation, and younger male graduates took home \$23,962. Older female graduates earned \$26,441, compared to a salary of \$20,535 earned by their younger counterparts.

In 1991, about one-sixth of the nation's college graduates were 30 years old or older. Of these, 60 percent were women.

While the rate of employment for graduates was nearly the same—71 percent for younger graduates and 73 percent for older graduates, some of the disparity in salaries comes from the type of employment in which the grads were engaged one year after graduation.

Thirteen percent of younger graduates indicated on the ACE survey that a college degree was not a requirement for their current job. Only 4 percent of graduates over the age of 30 fell into this category.

Among all men graduates, one in six was working in a business/management position. Six percent of the older graduates worked in sales, while 16 percent of the younger graduates did.

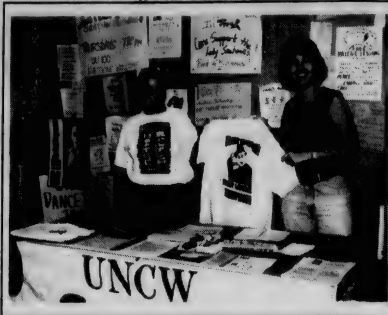
The report found that older women graduates were more likely to teach. Twenty-five percent of them entered the field of education compared to 18 percent of younger female graduates.

Nineteen percent of the older female graduates entered the health professions, while only 7 percent of younger graduates surveyed did.



UNCW 1994 Annual Health Fair-photo by Sam Cuthrell

Attention: A support group has been established for Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder. Meetings are every 1st and 3rd Tuesday at the Medical Arts Building, 1960 South 16th Street, second floor, at 7:00 PM. For more information call William Davis 256-5144.



Dana Borris and Mary Barnwell recruiting for College Republicans- photo by Sam Cuthrell

Discovery Place Offers a "Whale" of a Workshop

Charlotte - Discovery Place will offer a "first-of-its-kind" workshop vacation, a Caribbean Humpback Whale Adventure, January 21-28, 1995. This trip will allow travelers to observe closely or swim with one of nature's most awe-inspiring creatures. Participants will explore the water of the Silver Bank, between Grand Turk and the Dominican Republic.

The Coral Star, a 155' luxurious motor yacht, will transport 18 guests through the Windward Passage. According to enthusiasts, 3,000 to 6,000 whales are known to pass through this area each year. Much of the whale watching is done from the ship, its smaller launch or an inflatable raft. The professional crew will be supplemented by museum professionals and naturalists who will be able to answer questions and direct observations.

Participants will view hundreds of whales as they migrate through the North Atlantic. Encounters may last anywhere from several minutes to several hours. In the evenings, slide shows and information sessions will be offered on topics such as whales, dolphins and coral reefs. Scuba tanks will be available for occasional reef diving (for divers with current certification) when itinerary and other circumstances permit.

For more information on the Caribbean Humpback Whale Adventure contact Roy Alexander at (704) 337-2621 or 1-800-935-0553. Discovery Place, one of the top hands-on science museums in the country, is conveniently located at 301 North Tryon Street in uptown Charlotte.

Students Join Industry in Environmental Challenge: Plastics Recycling Competition Seeks Solutions

Cash, recognition and a chance to be published are just a few of the opportunities available to undergraduate students across North America in the 1994-1995 Plastics Recycling Competition.

Students are asked to write a comprehensive technical report that outlines a process for recycling mixed plastics that have been separated from municipal solid waste. The system must convert the post-line plastics into marketable petrochemical products through advanced recycling technologies (ART).

The Competition is co-sponsored by the American Plastics Council (APC) and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE). All submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from both organizations in academia, industry, and government.

ART has gained in popularity as a means of complementing conventional plastics recycling and recovering greater volumes of post-consumer plastics through integrated resource

management. In addition, conventional recycling is not always economically viable for some streams of post-use plastics.

Students wishing to submit reports must first complete an application verifying their eligibility. Participants must be full-time undergraduates currently attending a four-year accredited college or university in North America and have the permission of their faculty advisors. Students may work individually or in teams of up to three undergraduates

from any discipline. Once an application is received and verified, a comprehensive technical packet that outlines basic Competition ground rules and current technological research will be mailed to each participant.

Three finalists and their faculty advisors will be flown, expenses paid, to Miami Beach, FL, where students will present their papers at the AIChE Annual Meeting. The First Place winner will receive \$1,500 and publication of their paper in AIChE magazine.



Watcha gonna due when they come for you

photo by Sam Cuthrell

Keep Your Weapons Off UNCW Territory

BY SOFIA HEINE
Staff Writer

The Crime Report for last year, January 1 to December 31, 1993, included a number of incidents involving weapons. There were a total of 11 arrests made.

Assistant Police Chief Robert L. Riley and Lieutenant Hunter Davis were helpful in deciphering the cases behind these arrests.

A 30-30 Winchester rifle containing 6 rounds of ammunition was taken away from a non-student on

Crews Drive in January. There were three arrests made in residential areas: one in Galloway involving a UNCW student with a large knife, another in Hewlett Hall where two non-students got arrested for carrying a gun (unspecified kind) and an arrest in Suite S involving a non-student with a .380 Caliber handgun. Another arrest of a UNCW student carrying a sword was also made. A man with a machete was arrested in the EE parking lot for several charges, among those drunk driving and re-

sisting arrest.

The other arrests involved non-students, with weapons such as: knives, a 12 gauge shotgun, a BB gun, and a .357 handgun. Two of these arrests were referrals (referred to Residence Life or Dean of Students), but the law has been changed since 1993. Now every person arrested on UNCW ground (even if it's because they are carrying a rifle for hunting) will be sent to the Police station down town, and the decision is left to the Officer to make an arrest or not.

Classifieds

Reward \$55 offered for certain information regarding A & E Biography series broadcast on Thursday, August 19, 1994 Frank Zappa Call Bill 256-5144

FOR SALE: 1983 Subaru GL, recent valve job. \$800 Phone 278-3694

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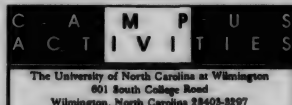
Sunday, October 1, 1994
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If you'll just let us know you're interested in being writers, we'll discuss story ideas with you, assign them to you, or make the news so you can have something to write about (not really—we frown on fairy-tale news). Please contact Kristy Shumaker at 395-3789 or 350-4610, leave a note on The Seahawk door, or throw letters tied to bricks over the bathroom stall doors where we go to cry and rid ourselves of undue stress because we are so desperate for real, live WRITERS (the ones we have are near clinical death).

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Around Campus

scenes from UNCW



UNCW Profs. Win Grant for Rainwater Acidity Study

BY JAN KELLER
Staff Writer

Drs. Joan D. Willey and Robert J. Kieber in the department of chemistry and marine science program at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington were awarded \$134,650 to study the hydrogen peroxide content variability in coastal rainwater over a three-year period.

This award, which includes funds to support both under-graduate and graduate students' research projects, comes from the National Science Foundation's Atmospheric Chemistry Division.

"Hydrogen peroxide in rainwater affects how acidic the rain becomes. It converts sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides which are smokestack gases to acids," said Dr. Kieber.

He noted that the study will focus on rainfall along the coast from polluted continental storms and will contrast those to cleaner maritime rain from storms forming at sea.

Rainwater acidity can cause corrosion of metals, in cars for instance, and the erosion of structures made of limestone, such as buildings and gravestones. It can also affect plant life both on land and in water.

UNCW Exhibits The Work of Artist Susan Baehmann

An exhibit featuring the art work of Wilmington resident Susan Baehmann will be on display in the UNCW University Center from October 1 through November 11. The exhibit is titled "Prints and Pastels: Land Seascapes from the South and North." An opening reception will be held on Sunday, October 2nd, from 4:00-5:30 PM.

Baehmann, who received her B.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin,

has exhibited her work in numerous shows throughout the United States and Japan. Her work is included in private collections across the US, Japan, Canada, Sweden, England, France, and Germany. Baehmann's etchings, monoprints and pastels are represented in over 50 corporate collections.

When asked about her work, Baehmann explains, "Visually, I am interested in expressing the interaction of form, design, color and light that I find in nature. There is a never ending variance of moods and visions in nature which I correlate with personal significance when I transpose my life experiences and emotions into visual symbols."

The exhibit is open to the public. The University Center is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM, Saturday and Sunday 2:00 PM - 11:00 PM.

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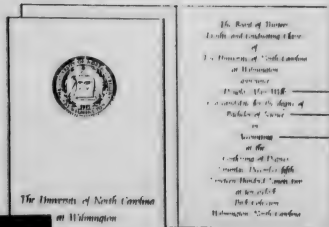
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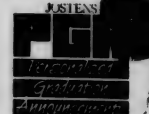
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Student Profile: HARRY VAN ESSENDELFT

BY JUNE RAFF ORAVITS
Staff Writer

Harry Van Essendelft, a senior secondary English education major, is proof that UNCW students are uniquely situated to do more than just attend classes—they get involved in life.

Van Essendelft will be a guest speaker at Cape Fear Museum Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. as part of the celebration activities for Wilmington's annual Riverfest. He will answer questions and share his experiences as a 4th generation shellfisherman with visitors to the free exhibition "A Boat For All Seasons: The Simmons Sea Skiff."

Van Essendelft was asked by the Museum to participate in the exhibition following his donation of a Simmons Sea Skiff for the upcoming festivities. The Simmons Sea Skiff plays an important role in North Carolina's shellfishing history. Also on display will be photographs of his family's shellfishing heritage and tools of his trade.

Originally from West Sayville, New York, Van Essendelft learned to shellfish from his father, who

learned from his father. His maternal grandfather was once featured in a photo essay in *Life* Magazine.

Van Essendelft spent four years in the Air Force: 18 months in Syracuse, NY and 6 months in Texas in radio school; then, two years in Alaska as an electronic intercept specialist ("spy," according to him).

In addition to his language and shellfishing expertise, Van Essendelft has worked as a painter, carpenter (he built the house he now lives in and his neighbor's house), and was once self-employed as a horologist—a clock maker, he explains.

While a student at UNCW, he continues his family's heritage of working at commercial shellfishing and focuses his efforts from Fort Fisher south to Bald Head Island. Van Essendelft said you can easily spot him on the water because his is the only boat without a name.

Van Essendelft transferred to UNCW from Syracuse University where he majored in the Russian language. His plan now is to teach secondary English in the New Hanover County area. When asked

whether he is considering graduate school following his May, 1995 graduation, Van Essendelft said, "My wife said I'm going to go to work."

Although having enjoyed most professors at UNCW, Van Essendelft said the two who have been especially helpful to him are Dr. Michael Wentworth for guidance and Ms. Nan Graham for writing encouragement.

Van Essendelft said his experience at UNCW has been positive overall, but in considering his education courses he'd like to see "considerably less theory and more practical experience—earlier, so the theory makes more sense." He adds that a better blend of theory and practical application simultaneously would be advantageous for the prospective teacher.

In addition to his studies, Van Essendelft is an active member of the English Club, Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society, and SNEA (Student National Education Association). He is a member of Myrtle Grove Presbyterian Church. He once served as a

director on the Board of North Carolina Fishermen's Association and was nominated for commission member for the North Carolina Marine Fisheries Commission.

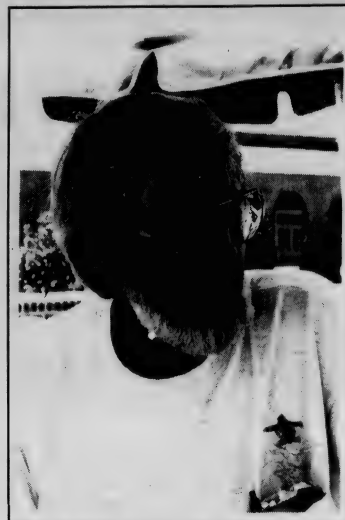
Van Essendelft enjoys "hanging out with my wife, sitting, talking, thinking, gardening and landscaping, fishing and boating."

"I like reading on my boat at Masonboro Island where it's quiet and there are no phones," he added.

This Van Essendelft isn't the only Van Essendelft on campus. Kara and Jana, his twin daughters, also attend UNCW. Kara is a junior majoring in communication and will graduate in December 1995. Jana, a therapeutic recreation major, will graduate this December.

This enterprising senior lives in Carolina Beach with his wife, Sherrie, a real estate agent with Coastal Condo-Let. Their son, David, is a self-employed painter and carpenter in Wilmington.

Rubbing his neatly-trimmed beard, Van Essendelft leaves us with one of his favorite quotes, "Sometimes I sits and thinks, other times I just sits."



HARRY VAN ESSENDELFT
PHOTO BY SAM CUTHRELL

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S. Bartlett

Student Soliloquies

Ever wondered what it would be like to go sleazing around in the mind of a near-human life form, like say... Rush Limbaugh? Over the summer, one of UNCW's finest presented me with this opportunity to experience my personal version of a liberal's hell.

(Dear Editor: I'm not being lazy! Just thought this would work well with last week's family values column—after all, who knows more about the subject than Rush? [Isn't "rush" a chemical that the potheads in high school used to snort the fumes of during English class? Ever wondered what they're doing now? Ever wondered if they've lost that "I'm Jesus and Richard Dreyfuss in that movie when he builds a mountain out of mashed potatoes" all rolled into one look? Naw, they're probably lobbyists now and that's the look in Washington.] Rush practically wrote the laws for [im]morality over the airwaves. Cut me a break J.B., will you?)

A Real Rush

What the hell is wrong with this lamp? I'd better try the pink one on the left side of the bed. Every time I turn around something around here has stopped working. Now let me look at this damn thing. Figures. Made in the U.S.A. Well, at least the left light works. I've got to get out of these clothes. Some days I just want to chuck the whole gig. I mean, the money's not worth having to wear these red silk boxers day after day. The more I sweat, the further up they ride, and the redder my rash gets. I don't talk fast to beat up my opponents. I do it so I can come here, dig the silk out, and slip into my ragged kimono. That's better. Maybe I should shower before I eat? This Vo5 is making my scalp itch. I've gotta eat or I'll pass out. What's that song? It's been on my tongue all day. Oh, yea. "I wanna be like you/I wanna walk like you/Talk like you, too/You'll see it's true/Ape like me/Can learn to be human, too." What's this? No patchouly incense left? Where did I find that last time I ran out? Shit, I knew I should have

written that store's name down somewhere. I guess musk will have to do. A few candles, a Dylan cd, and a nice fat doobie ought to get my appetite in gear. I'd better make a note to check the closet. Little Mary Jane was looking a little peaked last time I watered her. Can't lose my recreation to faulty grow lights. What to eat. First a swig of honey to tone down my burning throat. When it's good, it always burns. I should've taken the day off today. Most tune-ins are too lame to know a rerun from my mother's butt. Well, they are both pretty scary and they go on forever—I just getting scarier as they go. I wish I had gotten that new tat on a weekend. Damn boxers stuck to it and nearly ripped the scab off when I tried to take a leak. Tomorrow, it's thoughts or freestyle for me. It's a cool tat, though. A hot pink lambda. Hope Mom doesn't see it. Funny how she's always catching me naked. I'm beginning to wonder if she been reading Freud's Quick-Fix Manual For Good Family Values. After she was here the other day, I could've sworn a batch of my free condoms from the Health Department were missing. You go, old girl! Yea, you go, too, Bob. "They stone you when you're riding in your car... hummm... everybody must get stoned." I'm with you, man. Alright! Lefover tofu burgers. A little kelp, a splash of Mrs. Dash, and a slice of sweet vidalia and I'm glowing. Forget the Snapple tonight, Bertha. I've been dreaming of Lemon Drops all damn day. A hearty sprinkle of sugar on that Bad Boy and a shot of Absolut, liberally poured, of course. One, two, three! Now I'm starting to feel hu-mane. Wonder what's on the tube. God! Am I fat. What was that word that little boy in Jacksonville called me at my book signing? Flatterer? Nope. Philanderer? Naw, but closer, I think. Oh, yea. A flautler. Not sure what it means, but hey, I use big words all the time and never know what any of 'em mean. Who cares. John Q. buys it and that's what pays the bills. Where's that remote? Must be on the left end table. I leave everything important on the far left table. HBO.

quote of the week

Some things are better than sex, and some are worse, but there's nothing exactly like it.

—W.C. FIELDS.

June Oravits

Here's What I Have To Say About It...

Where have all the wildflowers gone?

They're not in the Wildflower Preserve outside Morton Hall, that's for damn sure.

I have been watching for this floral phenomena for the last couple of years, but the only flower buds I've seen are weed pods or whatever they are sowing at me from the top of overgrown grass.

Maybe it's just me. Maybe I missed out somewhere in my education and just don't get the concept of grass that looks like alien stick-insects with fat heads being a wildflower. Maybe grass goes to seed in actually grass going wild by doing IT. Now that old grass is "flowering" with little baby grass as a result of such unfortunate, misguided conduct (well, fortunate for those sexy grass folk, it depends on one's view of these things).

I don't know, maybe there should be some sort of condom developed for wild and willful grass "wildflowers."

Whatever the problem may be, WEAIN'T GOT WILDFLOWERS, PEOPLE!

I feel pretty comfortable denouncing this grass as acceptable representatives of wildflowers. My allergies tell me quite loudly that I'm probably going to die if something isn't done *my* pronto to remedy this problem.

I've been informed by one of my trustworthy "compatriots in knowing other peoples' business" that one of the English Department's professors opted to have this untouched corner of our campus environment designated as said "Wildflower Preserve."

Alas, we (as well as the Doc) have yet to see any evidence these elusive flowers exist. Why? Well, because one of those grademachine contraptions scraped away all the good stuff—you know, soil and seeds and whatnot. It is a tad bit awkward to complain about this construction technique. After all, a temple to enconce those of us who are avid readers and aspiring literary critics was built.

I think it would have been a dandy thing to build tree-houses instead of pouring cement and playing Legos with bricks.

Anyway, Dr. Nature's dream that something "natural" would survive besides chunks of brick and cement appears to be for naught. Belligerent grass nods haughtily at us day after day. I'm itching to get out my lawn mower and take care of those arrogant sprouts.

I understand this same Doc has surreptitiously planted a tree (a baby tree at that—even the trees are doing IT). He was encouraging some kind of reason for maintaining—or not maintaining as is practiced at

present—a preserve for wildly flowering plants.

I maintain an office on the steps adjacent to this eyesore. It's becoming an embarrassment. How can I hold office hours on these steps and have my guests seeing this ugly sight? I'm just going to have to move Dickie Veit over to another corner so I can have some decent office space. It's just so hard to get anything accomplished on Morton's steps these days, the atmosphere is so tainted with impregnated grass.

Even though it's not technically a wildflower, I do have some gardenia plants I've been rooting. I even have some roses propagated from cuttings—there is no end to my talents, is there? I think I will sneak out to Morton's poor old "Wildflower Preserve" and contribute these floral offerings to the Big Effort To Allow Nature To Go Her Own Way. It sure beats watching the boring old grass doing the Wild Thing for years on end.

Maybe we can replace the Wildflower Preserve sign with a "Caution... Area signs." Only in this case, in the meantime, y'all remember to tiptoe next time you use the steps by the Preserve at Morton Hall, ya hear? Do not disturb our "wildflowers." "Caution, Grass Enclosed in Willful Acts We Won't Mention Area" would seem an appropriate sign.

Bob Haywood's Still Point

Friendship: Take Off Your Mask

"I'm tired of being around so many insincere people." "So many of my friends seem shallow." "I wish people would stop playing so many games; they say they feel one way and behave another." Over and over again I hear statements like these spoken out of the frustration of not finding the kind of relationships they are seeking.

All of us yearn to find other people who will become significant in our lives. We both want and are afraid to share the inner thoughts and feelings that we carry tenderly in our heart. We often see ourselves as fragile, perhaps unlikeable and, consequently, we are sensitive to any sign that we can interpret as rejection as we reach out to meet new people and form new friendships.

One of the ways we and others protect ourselves is to develop a

mask that we present to the public so as to hide our real thoughts and feelings. Sometimes the mask is a role we hide behind — we are student or fraternity man, or Christian, or what ever. And we decide how that person is supposed to behave and try to act out that image with others. Sometimes the mask we wear is an attitude we put on. Common attitudes we use as masks are, "If I tell you what you want to hear, maybe you'll like me" or "I don't need you or anybody". With the first attitude we tell people what we think they want to hear or do things we don't really want to do in order to please them. With the second attitude we keep ourselves kind of aloof and send out all kinds of verbal and behavioral messages about having everything under control. I believe masks are counter productive and are the reasons that we or others

come across as insincere or shallow.

Real friendships can only emerge when a relationship becomes characterized by genuineness. Significant relationships demand that we let ourselves be known, our hopes and dreams, our fears and inadequacies. Such relationships also demand that we seek the deeper dimensions of other folks and take some risks to get behind the masks we meet.

If "shallowness" and "insincerity" in others bothers you, the place to begin is with yourself. Seek to become aware of the masks that you wear, where you wear them and why. Perhaps you might decide that, out of your need for deeper and more fulfilling friendships, you might choose to embark on a quest for more genuine and open expression of yourself with those whom you know or meet.

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Frank's Place

Frank Tascone

Welcome once again to Frank's Place. We're inside today, as it's raining out. I just finished paying bills. Bob's still chiding down waded up envelopes and such. He seems especially taken by a colorful ad that came with one of my credit card accounts: "Act now to receive this one in a lifetime offer. Delicately hand-crafted and hand-tooled commemorative chess pieces featuring your favorite Looney Tunes characters. Your first \$25 will get you Porky Pig and Elmer Fudd facing off as opposing knights! If dissatisfied just return figures for full refund." The "if dissatisfied" part always gets my attention on these things. I wonder what kind of expectations one could have of such an item to be dissatisfied. "Like, I want to return these pieces cuz my Elmer Fudd just isn't 'waaaally' enough!"

The audacity of these people.

After months of riddling me with nasty letters illustrating how my

credit record would be forever flushed down the commode of irresponsible citizenship; after phone messages left at home, at work, and at restaurants informing me of impending peril; after hours spent on the phone dialing 1-800 numbers which lead to endless scavenger hunt type clues provided by automated answering services; after being turned down by service stations while miles from home, out of gas and in the rain; after all this, I finally get the damn thing paid off and they turn around and offer me, whom they must already suspect of being a poor risk; they offer me an opportunity to purchase, via credit, Elmer Fudd and Porky Pig! Now that's a loony tune.

I remember my first credit card. It was a gasoline card sent to my mailbox while I was in college—one of those "If you're not satisfied you can send it back" deals. But how could I send it back? It was shiny and metallic blue, with my full

name in gold trimmed letters. I was a somebody now—a man on the way. Besides, "I need gas anyway—right?" When I started purchasing gas I noticed I had a lot more cash during the month for "other" things. Then my clutch needed to be replaced. From that point on I was behind. My bill paying days became more complicated; with fancy windowed envelopes, complex interest figures, and confidential letters. When I graduated, my student loans became due. By the way, if you have taken out student loans, please be aware that they really do want their money back—with interest!

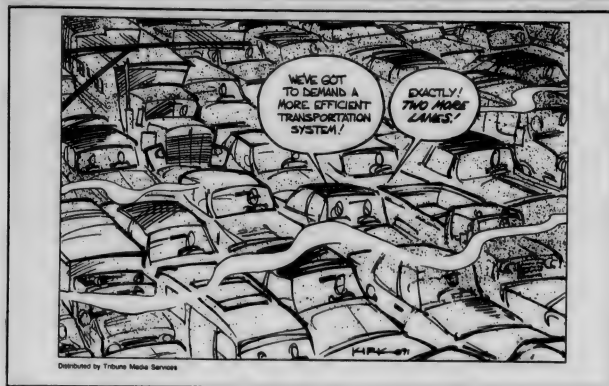
Now, almost ten years later, I've got my soul back. I'm all paid up and my loans are on deferment (another term you may become familiar with once you "get out." It's a big reason why so many of us return to school). I have only four items on my lodger of things to pay for every

month. I can pay my bills in less than half an hour. I've paid my penitence and can now enjoy the freedom I didn't appreciate before.

Now they've left me, sort of speak, and are coming after you. The other day I saw them. They were right here on campus, sitting at long wooden solicitation tables, giving gifts and collecting souls—I mean signatures. They want to get you now, before you've even stepped up to the starting line. As the gun goes off and your career begins, they grasp you by the shorts and jerk them down to your ankles. While others, unbridled by past debt, are taking off in front; you are yards behind, tripping in discomfort and embarrassment.

When you see those pretty cards and tables bearing gifts, I refer you to those profounding and practical words delivered by Monty Python's King Arthur—"Run Away!"





S. Bartlett Sacrificial Sisters

Can you imagine having no rights to property, including your own body? How about giving your nine-year-old daughter or sister up for marriage to a forty-year-old man? If these were commonplace traditions in your society, ruled by religious laws, would you adhere to such laws?

Of course, most of us would. Although the majority of Americans would like to believe we are, somehow, morally above these practices, most of us think little about the people who do not willingly participate in them, such as the revolutionary factions who are fighting against the unbelievably harsh treatment of women in foreign countries, like Iran.

Mahin Hassibi, a psychiatrist and native of Iran, who has lived in the U.S. for a quarter of a century, claims "the repression of women is the only visible 'accomplishment' of the fundamentalist regime" in Iran. In her article "Sexual Apartheid in Iran," Hassibi addresses a variety of the horrors Iranian women have been forced to accept as part of their daily lives.

According to Hassibi, since Ayatollah Khomeini and his troops led the revolution in Iran sixteen years ago, the only laws adopted by the new leader that were completely retained were his "pronouncements restricting women's activities and appearance." Women were no longer allowed to hold professional positions, the necessary female work force, such as teachers and doctors, were required to dress in "the Islamic uniform, which allowed only their faces and hands to be uncovered," and the legal age for females was dropped from thirteen to nine-years-old. Iranian females can consent or be forced to marry and are tried in courts of law as adults at the age of nine. Citing Khomeini, Hassibi writes:

Whoever marries a girl younger than nine years of age must not have intercourse with that girl, whether the marriage is permanent or temporary. On the other hand, the husband can still enjoy himself with foreplay even if the bride is a baby being breast-fed. Foreplay means loving, caressing, rubbing, kissing, and sodomy. Any man who has intercourse with a girl younger than nine years of age has committed an infraction even if the girl's vagina and rectum are not ripped. But if a man has intercourse with a girl nine years or older and he tears the tissues, combining the vagina with the rectum, he has committed a crime and does not have to be responsible for the girl. However it is better if he takes care of the girl as long as she is alive.

Hassibi also notes that boys are not treated as adults until the age of fifteen, but, as "an outgrowth of the

adult status necessary to make a nine-year-old girl's agreement in marriage legally binding," girls are recognized as adults a full six years earlier than are the Iranian males. But, Hassibi says, a woman's worth is not legally equal to a man's. In an Iranian court of law, much like the American courts' treatment of African-Americans and females in this country less than 100 years ago, the value of a woman's testimony is less than that of a male. A woman's testimony is "accepted only as the corroboration of a male witness' account" and the "testimony of two women is counted as [the] equivalent of one male witness." And, this is not the only contradiction of the fundamentalist's decrees, says Hassibi.

For example, nine-year-old females are considered mature enough to marry, but "women of any age are viewed as 'too impulsive' or 'too emotional' to be given the right to initiate a divorce proceeding." She quotes Ayatollah Mubtahi with

The specific task of women in this society is to marry and bear children. They will be discouraged from entering legislative, judicial, or other careers which may require decision making, as women lack the intellectual ability and discerning judgment required for these careers.

Hassibi questions the validity of a law that empowers a child to marry, engage in sexual intercourse, and bear children at the age of nine, if that same child cannot make proper judgments or solid decisions. But, in a society where "the law's practical effect is to define the woman's contribution to the marriage as her female body," prospective husband's are, generally, not as demanding that their wives' intellect be developed. And, if a husband should no longer desire his wife sexually, it "is adequate cause for divorce at a man's total discretion." Again, Hassibi quotes Ayatollah Khomeini:

A woman who has contracted a permanent marriage does not have the right to go out of the house without her husband's permission; she must remain at his disposal for the fulfillment of any one of his desires, and may not refuse herself to him except for a religiously valid reason. If she is totally submissive to him, the husband must provide her with food, clothing, and lodging, whether or not he has the means to do so. A woman who refuses herself to her husband is guilty, and may not demand from him food, clothing, lodging, or any later sexual relations.

Many men, says Hassibi, cannot afford to bring child-brides into their homes, because they are required by law to shelter, feed, and clothe all of their wives. A male alternative, to

permanent marriage, is to take a woman under a "provisional marriage" or "time limited sexual contract." Provisional or temporary marriages can occur between a single woman and a man, married or single, and "are acceptable because they provide a religiously sanctioned outlet for male sexual appetite." And, according to Iranian laws, the man who enters a provisional marriage bears no further responsibility to his temporary wife once the union is dissolved at his request.

When divorce of a permanent marriage or dissolution of a provisional contract is desired by a husband of his wife, Hassibi reports what becomes of the children who have been produced during these unions. Although motherhood is a sanctified role for women in Iran's society, when a divorce or dissolution is granted to a male, "the law gives the man custody of every boy above two and every girl above seven years of age." Furthermore, says Hassibi, the custodial male can arbitrarily deny the mother visitation of her children. Divorced wives can even be forbidden by their former spouses to work, which delegates many of these women to lives of poverty. A result, as Hassibi notes, is the divorced woman's total loss of ability to survive alone in Iran's strict patriarchal society.

Because women living under the fundamentalist regime endure "constricted and constrained lives without the certainty [of] home, children, social standing, and family approval," Hassibi says, the incidence of suicide and, especially, "public suicide by women has become all too frequent." The minority of Iranian women who are attempting to fight the fundamentalist system, such as the socialist-Islamic group of Mujahideen Khatol and other activists who have begun speaking out against the cruelties imposed on their Islamic sisters, are trying to "identify and advocate changes in those areas where new laws can be introduced." But, as Hassibi sadly notes, many Iranian women are illiterate and this factor severely hinders the attempts of pro-female activist groups to educate and empower women.

Perhaps the most debilitating result of the fundamentalist regime on females in Iran, according to Hassibi, is that "they are denied the right and ability to describe their own realities, and there is an absence of women's voices from social discourse of all kinds." This factor, more than the physical abuses that batter not only Iranian women, but also women worldwide, may be patriarchy's ultimate weapon against the hope for equality.

thought-provoking exploration of our society's values and roles. Meetings occur monthly on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays over lunch. The next meeting is Tuesday, September 27, from 12:15 to 1:15 in the Faculty Common of Morion Hall. Readings to be discussed (*SISTER OUTSIDER* and "Spiraling into the Nineties") are available on reserve under the name of Janet Ellery in Randall Library.

Sara White Who Are You Really?

"When a man and a woman are seated next to each other on an airplane, the odds are 5 to 1 that he will take over the armrest." A trivial bit of humor? Maybe—but gender codes do tend to dictate roles in our society. You don't have to be a feminist to understand how your identity is constructed and influenced by gender.

The Feminist Colloquium revolves around discussions of readings and issues which concern matters of gender—both femininity and masculin-

ity. Especially concerned with a controversial material, i.e. the educated, empowered woman vs. the traditional role of femininity, the colloquium welcomes everyone's opinions to be aired and discussed.

Growing from three original members to twenty-five—both men and women, faculty and students—in just four years, the group hopes to continue its expansion. New members, specifically students, are encouraged to attend this informal,

thought-provoking exploration of our society's values and roles.

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Advice for UNCW's Weary

Up 'till now, we've tried to be nice. We just can't continue dealing out our weekly supply of sickeningly sweet platitudes to a bunch of ingrates who really don't want their lives to get better anyway. What a bunch of whiners! This one wants a new car, another wants a higher VISA limit, and another thinks grades are an unfair practice based solely on teacher subjectivity (probably because the instructors see you for the lazy loser you are).

Well, we're not answering any of those letters this week. As always, choosing who to set afloat was difficult. We do wish that "Badda-bing" would quit writing to us. We're not heeding the call, fella, so give it a rest. We don't know who your real mother is, we don't know how to track down your cat, and we don't care. Take a course in grammar and try Ann Landers. She'll give you the addresses of some helpful agencies that you're too wimpy to write to for help. We're not into that kind of advice.

How many times do we have to spell it out for you people? If you have an enormous and sensitive problem, one that you're obviously ill-equipped to deal with, write to us at: UNCW PO Box 24095. If it's something you simply want to slobber about, call your ancient childless widowed aunt who lives for that stuff.

Now, for this week's parade of weenies.

#1

Dear Emma and Jane:

I'm a non-trad and I've been married for two years. My husband is a real nice guy and I know that he loves me and wants what's best for me. He encourages me to get good grades and even helps me study. I guess the problem belongs to both of us. He really wants a child right now and I want to wait until after I've finished my degree. Actually, I want to graduate next spring and apply for the Master's program here at UNCW, before I get pregnant. I'm worried because he can't seem to hold a job for long and I support us and go to school. How will I do that if I have a baby now? What should I do? I don't want to ruin my marriage, but I'm afraid we'll never be able to afford a child if I don't keep going to school.

Signed: Bon

Dear Bon:

Your in a touchy, although not uncommon, situation. It's so delicate, we're not going to rag on you—real hard. Point is: you've got to do what will bring you the most peace and happiness for the longest period of time. We'd never tell you to walk away from your marriage or that you must be a submissive little woman and have a baby now. We've had kids and it's tough, especially if you're trying to attend classes and work, too. Why make your life harder than it has to be? No one can do it all and, unless, he starts doing more than he is now, you're going to be pulling most of the family weight by yourself. It's difficult for us to believe that anyone would demand that someone else get pregnant. We're sure he's a "real nice guy," as you say, but you aren't the bad guy in this scenario either. You have a right to pursue your personal goals and, statistically speaking, your odds of completing a Master's degree—while birthing and raising a new family, are lessened greatly. We think you're right about wanting to wait, but we can't help you convince him of that. If he's ready to have sex with you, which we are assuming he is, than he should also be willing to talk to and listen to you. After all, sex is a bit more intimate than conversation (with everyone except Emma). For the record, you could get your Ph.D and you still won't be able to "afford" a child. Just keeping them fed, clean, and clothed will financially destroy you and that's the first year. Face it, having a baby means the end of just about anything you now enjoy doing. Reality check, Bon.

#2

Dear Emma and Jane:

What's the big deal about turning Greek? I didn't go to a big school 'cause I didn't want to deal with these moronic campus clicks, but UNCW isn't any better than the rest of the colleges I've checked into. The other night I saw a bunch of girls [sic] dressed alike and carrying balloons and stuff to some party deal. I've also met guys who are "rushing" and they act like it's the biggest deal in their lives. I made a joke to one rusher about going Greek and sex and he got pissed. What's the big deal?

Signed: Plato

Dear Plato:

(Cool name, guy.) We don't know what is so vital about "turning Greek." Before our penetration of UNCW, we never really thought about and, now, we find we think about it even less. We see people with Greek letters emblazoned across their chests and we don't seem to feel much one way or the other about it. We can't read the letters anyway. If it's so great to be in one of these things, why don't they identify themselves in a language the average person can comprehend? ("Because, Jane, it's more of that academic/intellectual elitism." "But we're intellectuals and we're elitists, Emma." "Yea, but we really are smarter and we don't have to dress like twenty other women to prove it.") Okay, so maybe it's nice to have brothers and sisters you can truly count on, but, hey, why go to such extremes? Can't we all just support and love one another, without Classical segregation? ("Now that is moronic.") In case you haven't figured life out Plato, no matter where you go you'll always find cliques. Life is all about differentiating yourself from the masses, even if that means you simply forgo individuality and assume the collective persona of a smaller mass. By the way, we'd be interested in hearing your joke about Greek sex—write back and give us a glimpse of life in your Republic.

#3

Dear Emma and Jane:

I went home last weekend and got into a terrible fight with my Dad. He says I'm turning liberal from being around all the loose college intellectuals. Just because I told him we shouldn't invade Haiti. He also said if I didn't start shaving my legs again, he wouldn't send me the extra money I asked for. I thought they sent me here to develop an identity of my own. Now they're still trying to set all the rules. How can I make my parents let go of me and stop trying to run my life from three counties away?

Signed: G.U.

Dear G.U.:

("Emma, this one is all yours.") First, let me assure you this is a father-daughter phenomenon that can't be escaped. Dads love their little girls and they know what other men want from them. He's just trying to protect you because he's afraid you'll never find a husband if you have unconventional political views. Of course, he's also being slightly selfish, because if you don't find a mate he'll have to continue supporting you. My dad thinks I'm warped, but amusing, and we have some colorful, lively conversations about my politics. We've spent years developing a mutual respect towards subjects we'll never agree on—like extramarital sex. Try explaining to your pop that the college atmosphere is more liberal-minded and it's natural for your views to alter while you are surrounded by a more liberal population. Chances are, according to society's typical opinion of politically active females, you'll graduate, get married, and outgrow your liberal tendencies. So, don't fret Daddy. We're not sure what difference it should make to your dad if you shave your legs or not. That's the kind of a strange phobia for him to have about you, your mom, yea—but why should he be care about his child's hairy legs? Ever read any of Freud's theories, G.U.? If he won't send the cash you requested, get a job. Is that going to kill you? What an amazing concept, earning what you want through your labor.

Wilmington's Sixteenth Annual Riverfest

BY J. TRENT LEONARD

Arts And Entertainment Editor

Wilmington's Sixteenth Annual Riverfest begins this Friday night with several performances. The main portion of Riverfest is free, so if you have nothing to do, or would rather do something other than study, go downtown and walk around. You are bound to find something interesting to entertain yourself with.

John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers make their first appearance in Wilmington on Saturday night in an 8 p.m. performance on the Main Stage of historic Thalian Hall. This concert promises to be one of the highlights of Riverfest '94. Tickets are \$16 and \$10 and are available at Thalian Hall. Call 343-3664 for more information.

"Riverfest Rock Under the Big Top," a weekend of classic, progressive, and beach rock, will make its Riverfest debut on September 30 thru October 2 in the south parking lot of the Wilmington Hilton at 301 North Water Street (by the Cape Fear Memorial Bridge). Drivin'-n-Cryin, a national recording act, will be the headliner on

Sunday.

Continuous live entertainment will rock under the big top on Friday from 5:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., on Saturday from noon until 1:00 a.m., and on Sunday from noon until 8:00 p.m.

Friday's entertainment begins with the Usuals, playing classic Rock-n-Roll. The Usuals are a popular band from the Triangle area. More classic rock y Mike Edwards and The Banned follows. This popular Mid-Atlantic touring band starts with acoustic songs and dance tunes to get the audience pumped and war its way to a hard rock finale. Its material ranges from the Moody Blues and Pink Floyd to David Bowie and Bruce Springstein.

The Castaways, on the top Beach/Top Four groups in the Southeast, kick off Saturday's entertainment. They are followed by the classic and progressive rock sounds of Wildmen From Borneo. The Wildmen have run the Southern college circuit in the Carolinas and Georgia, drawing large crowds by their name alone.

Sunday concludes Riverfest '94 with progressive rock by Fendal, one of the area's newest and hottest acts. They will be followed by our weekend headliner, Drivin'-n-Cryin, a national act from Atlanta. After six years on Island Records, the band has a new home on the Geffen label.

Riverfest '94 promises to be a fun-filled weekend with five continuous live entertainment stages. River events include the raft regatta, collegiate crew races, dramatic U.S. Coast Guard air/sea rescue demonstrations, and river excursions aboard the *Captain J.N. Maffitt* and the sternwheel riverboat *Henrietta II*.

Screwball olympics, historical re-enactments, educational exhibits, hand-made arts and crafts, hobby shows, classic cars, and lots of children's events will delight crowds all over the downtown area.

Later, on Saturday night, a fireworks show will fill the night sky above the mighty Cape Fear River, so go out and have some fun!

Concert Beneath the Pines

BY VICKIE YEABRY

Staff Writer

"A Concert Beneath the Pines," a free outdoor family concert featuring the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra, will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 1, beneath the pines between Kenan Auditorium and Kenan Hall. Sponsoring the event are the Cape Fear Memorial Hospital and UNCW. Bring your blankets and enjoy the music which will include selections from the *Lion King*, *Phantom of the Opera*, Broadway show tunes, and popular classics.

In the event of rain, the performance will be held in Kenan Auditorium. For more information about this and other Family Weekend events, call UNCW Alumni Relations at 251-2681.



Lir - (lt. to rt.) Robert Malone, David Hopkins, Ronan Byrne, Craig Hutchinson, and David McGuinness.

photo by W.A.R. ? Records

Lir: The Irish Magic Music

BY J. TRENT LEONARD

Arts And Entertainment Editor

Lir, the five piece band from Dublin, Ireland will be supporting the September 20 national release of their debut album, *Magic 1*. This album, which was released regionally in May, has already received rave reviews from papers such as the *Boston Globe* and *Alternative Press*.

Developing a strong national following in this country is a long and hard process, but having been headlining stars in their home country, the members of Lir are eager to immerse themselves in the U.S. environment. "We've so much to look forward to; we want to build on what we've already accomplished," says bassist Robert Malone, "things were really taking off by the end of the first tour (in the Northeastern U.S.)." "We've played some really big theater size venues," adds David McGuinness. "It's unbelievable when the crowd knows our stuff from local (radio) airplay. It makes it all worthwhile."

Lir has been together as a group since they were about 15 years old (they are all around 23 now). Their first U.S. tour was as well planned as a military campaign. Malone states, "We rented a house in western Massachusetts so we were never more than a few hours away from a gig. On days off, we rehearsed in the basement." For this tour, the

band will trade the house for a Winnebago due to their already crowded tour schedule.

The band consists of Ronan Byrne (lead guitarist), David Hopkins (keyboards), Craig Hutchinson (drums and percussion), Robert Malone (bass guitar), and David McGuinness (vocals). Now, having dispensed with the introductory material, on to the CD review.

The title of the first song from *Magic 1*, is "Traveller." I first heard this song about two weeks ago on a Tuesday morning. My clock-radio turns on and the haunting beginning to "Traveller" quietly drifts into my ears. I must have been having a dream at the time, because, for the rest of the day, everything I did reminded me of that song and I could not place it until I received a promotional copy of the CD from the record company. This song has been playing on Surf 107, so you may recognize the name.

"Some Folks Are Truly Evil" is a soon-to-be classic in my mind. The chorus "Yes some folks are truly evil/the bastards want to see you cry/and if it's all the same to you I'd rather be left alone to live my life the way I choose" reminds me so much of those people who would try to censor what you and I can listen too for fear of a destructive message in the song or album. It opens

with a delightfully stunning piano and keyboard solo, followed by the mysterious and whispering sound of McGuinness singing an all to short song (about 2 minutes in length).

"Good Cake Bad Cake" (track 9) is a wonderful "throwback" for me. I can just hear the Beatles quietly humming along to this sonorous beat in the background. This is a definite drinking song!

"Two Worlds" (track 10) is the best exposition of McGuinness's unique sound. He entices you along with winding passages and quick, succinct tones. The accompaniment to McGuinness's sound is amazing as well. The keyboards, but most importantly the guitar, provide the resolution to the voice. One without the other would make for no song at all. But together they make a truly delightful, exhilarating sound that is unmatched by any recent band I have heard, indeed, by any band I have heard.

When Lir comes to play at the Mad Monk on October 6, I will be there to hear this remarkably fresh sound live. If you look carefully, you may see me quietly enjoying a beer while singing along to "Good Cake Bad Cake." It would definitely be worth your time if you are any kind of music fan at all to go and see this show! October 6 is one night that I will not be studying.

"I Wanna Be Like Gump!"

BY LOUIS WOLF

Staff Writer

I don't need to get into who this Forrest Gump guy is—we all happily imbibe massive advertising camp-pains, don't we? Director Robert Zemeckis (author of "Back to the Future I-VII," and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?") has pulled off what our national cinema needs more of. He gave the cinematically-unconscionable business suits at the studio a sure-fire hit full of sweet, tear-jerking sentimentality, softened by laughs, with lovable Tom Hanks for the girls and lovely but lost Robin Wright for the boys. And, how about the commercial tie-in? What a blockbuster soundtrack, and vacuous tie-in novel, and the criminally shallow book of "Gumpisms"—with "Gump fries" coming soon at McDonalds (Hollywood studio mantra: "ancillaries, ancillaries!") But, Mr. Zemeckis gave America an entertaining and challenging film, too. Don't be embarrassed by the rapid, "Aw shucks" shenanigans, go see it—because, and you know you know it, most movies out there suck very convincingly.

Tom Hanks is maturing into a very impressive film actor (the physicality of his performance, alone, is bravura). Robin Wright, who plays Gump's object of passion, delivers more substance from her role than the script provides for, as her character resists that very objectification and its allied adoration, which is so prevalent in her life that she sees Forrest's innocent affection as corrupted and untrustworthy. The talk talked about computer image-splicing does not distract the viewer from the story, because almost every scene intentionally disorients conventional narrative ways. Top-notch staging and cinematography makes the most out of the locations.

We listen to Gump narrate his irreverent story from a bus stop bench; and watch him rub noses, ping-pong paddles, and a Congressional Medal of Honor, with Elvis, a few US Presidents, John Lennon, and a shrimp fisherman named Bubba. What are you doing with your life?

Besides every unashamedly commercial element of the film there lurks a darker, more enthralling subtext; if one cares to look. Forrest Gump is no eternally optimistic dupe in whose lap falls just recompense for stolid goodness (although the sleep may only feast on this delusory reduction). Gump suffers the agony of persecution and

exploitation from his gut-wrenching childhood, through the turbulent 1960's, and into the AIDS era (the disease that stalks someone in the film, it seems, if only the word could be spoken in a family-friendly movie).

The film makes you feel all warm and gushy inside (go ahead, boys and girls, let your date see you cry, they wanna know you're not totally desensitized), but it also subversively injects a haunting litany of tragic moments—assassinations, Vietnam carnage, narcotic stupors—life and death in all its cyclical Zen-like fun. Stupid Hollywood, high concept films don't ordinarily do this.

The news-journalistic pacing and structure of the film narrative is an unwieldy risk by the director. But the poignant humor, and on-target cleverness of the visual and situational gags compensates well: such as Gump, given a free room in the Watergate Hotel by President Nixon, calling the police about a burglary he spies inside a facing room—then, cut to: actual news footage of Nixon resigning. The film is a replete with these justifications historically-embedded vignettes, placing Gump as the author of, and witness to, chorused and notorious popular culture events. The shotgun approach does not often miss, with the long section on Gump's transcontinental running odyssey one of the notable exceptions.

The value of "Forrest Gump" dwells in what it resists, given the obligations involved in a many multi-million dollar film. The filmmakers make sure there is not simply feel-good, cathartic resonance to Gump's experience. And (Rush Limbaugh, smooch my Gump!)

there's no opportune theme extolling the mythologically cohesive power of the American nuclear family. No, no—the opposite, my fine, fellow film fit-goers, the many faces of historical oppression blast Jenny and our awkward protagonist Gump. So much so that, in the end, there is only the plaintive hope that the next generation (us?) can somehow offer resistance in a form not given over to fashionable cynicism. Look beyond this film's cast moments, and contemplate the crushing expressiveness in the many pauses of seemingly blank solitude, as our Byronically Bart Simpsonesque hero feels the weight of gravity's pull (as Stipe would put it).



ACTOR TOM HANKS AS FORREST GUMP

BY GREG JEFFREYS

Staff Writer

UNCW and Cape Fear Memorial Hospital are sponsoring "Family Weekend" on September 30 and October 1.

"It's an opportunity for parents to see how their students are adjusting, how they're involved, and gives parents a chance to get back on campus," said Pat Corcoran, Director of Alumni Affairs.

The event begins with registration in the University Union Lobby from 8:00 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. A continental breakfast will be served for families in the Hawk's Nest from 8:15 to 9:30. Student Government

Association President Ziggy Nix will introduce speaker William G. Anylan Jr., the Vice Chancellor for University Advancement. Following this, Donna Keller, Chairman of the Parents Advisory Council, will introduce the Dean of the Cameron School of Business, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Dean of the School of Education.

At 12:00, families will observe the "Earth Shaking Groundbreaking" of the new science building near Cameron Hall. A golf tournament for parents, family, and alumni will be sponsored at 1:00 P.M. by Cape Fear Alumni of the

UNCW Alumni association. From 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. participants will enjoy a live band and refreshments back at the groundbreaking site.

On Saturday, the men's soccer team will play William and Mary at 1:00 P.M., and the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will present a free "Concert Beneath the Pines."

Students are encouraged "to get parents out," said Corcoran. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

All events are free except for the soccer match, which will cost \$2.

Movie Review

Trial By Jury: A Trial Just To Watch

BY LISA MAY

Staff Writer

One would have to be pretty leery of any lawyer/court movie after flicks like *The Firm* and *A Few Good Men*. You can't deny the goosebumps you got from the Tom Cruise screaming at Jack Nicholson for "the truth." The movie I saw this weekend, *Trial by Jury*, left me screaming for a plot!

Of course, you start off with the murder of a big, fat Italian guy who was to testify for the government against Rusty Perone, a Mafia crime boss. So with one key witness dead, the government goes about grunting everyone but Jeffrey Dahmer things from parole to lookers if they'll help bring down Perone.

Now it's time they assemble the jury for the case. Divert your attention for a second to Valerie Olsen: this beautiful and innocent single parent gets called up for jury duty. Being cast in the divorced-single-parent-struggling-widow-woman-role, she accepts jury duty by commenting that it is her "civic duty." If she only knew then what she knows at the end of the movie.

Perone obviously doesn't want to go to jail, so he calls one of his monkey-boys to scare one of the jurors into hanging the jury. It just so happens that good "ole Val is the lucky witness. Monkey-boy (a.k.a. William Hurt, the only real notable in the movie) Johnny V.C. snags Val on her way to pick up her young son and threatens her life. She has to agree because at this point of the movie, she's still a wimp. The Mob harasses

her more, she hangs the jury, letting Perone off while also managing to convince a few other jurors that the evidence wasn't strong enough.

So life should be grand now, right? Wrong. Val opens her trap to the District Attorney and tells him what happened when Perone threatened her. He offers her protection but we know how well that would work. She gets thrown into the trunk of a car and had it not been for V.C. following her to the scene and taking more than a few bullets, she would've bought the farm, like he ends up doing. Right before he dies he says, "Look, babe. If you want to live, you're going to have to kill Perone yourself."

So our little Val goes over to Perone's, dressed provocatively in the 1940's garb he finds so sexy, does the seduction bit, and then stabs him with what could be an icepick. But we wouldn't want to step on her toes or anything, so it must've been just an ordinary knife. Val now has shed her poor little woman act and is now a bona fide bad as chick. I'll be damned if the Mafia messes with her again! She even has begun to wear tighter clothes!

Altogether, I would give this flick about two stars. One star is for a time somewhere in the middle when one mob guy asked another if he should shoot Valerie and his mob answers, "I don't care if you do it by monofu&ingusness!" The other star is for the writers, as I am sure they meant well when they wrote this script (just like I did when I wrote this review and probably ended up making Trent edit the whole damn thing!).

What's Happening...

September 29 through October 6

Day Event

- 29 Arts in Action—Local Linelight: Frank Bongiorno Jazz Band, 12-1 p.m., Hawk's Nest.
- Gay and Lesbian Association off-campus fall social and cookout, 6:30 p.m., RSVP and directions—call 395-3577.
- Graduate English Association meeting, Wine Seller, 6-6:30 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. business meeting.
- Black Umfolosi, Zulu dance and Imbube song from Zimbabwe, 8 p.m., Thalian Hall Main Stage, \$10/\$12, 343-3664.
- "A Day in the Life of the Ukraine," slide show by J. Starling, New Hanover County Main Library, 7:30 p.m., free.
- ACE: Liquid Sunshine presents the film "Reservoir Dogs," 8-10 p.m., Center Stage Cafe, free coffee, soda, cookies, and much more.
- Kayaking Clinic registration deadline, Discover Outdoor Center, 350-4052.
- Classic Railroad Film Series "The Harvey Girls," starring Judy Garland, 7 p.m., Wilmington Railroad Museum, free, 763-2634.
- "The Art of Maud Gatewood" by Biruta Erdmann, 8 p.m., Hughes Gallery, \$3/\$2, call St. John's Museum at 763-0281.
- 30 UNCW marine biology professor Laela Sayigh lectures on dolphin communication, 2 p.m., Morton Hall-Bryan Auditorium.
- Cape Fear Chapter of the UNCW Alumni Association's Golf Tournament at Echo Farms Golf and Country Club, 1 p.m., call 251-2682 for registration info.
- English Club meets, 2 p.m., check bulletin board for location. Refreshments will be served.
- Reception/Groundbreaking for Science Building, 5:45-8 p.m., there'll be a live rock band (rain location-University Center).
- New member applications for Sigma Tau Delta due. Continuing member dues deadline.
- Art Exhibit thru Nov. 11: Baehmann, University Center
- Career Services Job Search Workshop, 3-4 p.m.

Day Event

- Discover Outdoor Program: Canoeing on Greenfield Lake, 3-7 p.m.
- Last day to register for Spikefest I, call 395-3261 or stop by Hanover Gym, room 202.
- 1 IM Spikefest I, 9 a.m., Gazebo Sand Courts
- Men's Soccer vs. William and Mary, 1 p.m., Brooks Field.
- Fossil hunters' trip to Texasgulf quarry in Aurora, 5:15 a.m.-7:30 p.m. \$25 for Cape Fear Associates members, \$30 for nonmembers, call 341-4350.
- Simmons Sea Skiff Day at Cape Fear Museum, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 341-4350.
- Riverfest Weekend—downtown Wilmington, where else?
- Riverfest and Thalian Hall presents John Mayall & The Bluesbreakers, 8 p.m. \$16/\$10, call 343-3664.
- Deadline for submissions to Sigma Tau Delta's *The Rectangle*.
- Student Organization Displays, 11-12 p.m., University Union.
- Family Weekend Parents Advisory Council Meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., University Union Room 100.
- Wilmington Symphony Orchestra, 4 p.m., under the pines (Kenan Auditorium/Kenan Hall) (Rain location: Kenan Auditorium)
- Emerge/LEAD program, Challenge Course, 5 p.m.
- 2 Arts in Action Film: La Strada, Center Stage Cafe, 7 p.m.
- Art exhibit by Susan Bachmann Opening, reception 4-5 p.m., University Center.
- Discover Outdoor Program: Kayak Clinic, 7-10 p.m.
- Riverfest—again!
- UNCW student, Harry Van Eenendelft, to speak at Cape Fear Museum about his experiences as a shellfisherman, 3 p.m.
- Celtic Harpers Peter Berry & Karna Bruner perform at WHQR's "Big Room," 7 p.m., \$6, call 343-1640.

Day Event

- 3 Jewelry and bead-making demonstration by Carol Thomas, 11 a.m., University Union.
- SGA Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., UU 100.
- Travelogue Passport Series—Doug Jones, Bermuda, Kenan Auditorium.
- Men's/Women's Table Tennis Tourney, 6 p.m., UC Garamerom.
- 4 Career Services Resume Workshop, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
- Volleyball vs. Charleston, 7 p.m.
- Mixed Spades/Darts Tourney, 6 p.m., UC Garamerom.
- Mystery author Sharyn McCrumb, New Hanover County Main Library, 7 p.m. Reception and book-signing following reading from *The Hangman's Beautiful Daughter*.
- Emerge, Leadership Center, UU 212, 3:30-5 p.m.
- Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder meeting, 7 p.m., Medical Arts Building, 2nd floor, 1960 S. 16th St., for more info call 256-5144.
- 5 Leadership: "Delegation," 4-5 p.m., Leadership Center, UU 212.
- Men's Soccer vs. Coastal Carolina, 4 p.m.
- Feminist Colloquium meets, 12:15-1:15 p.m., Faculty Common, Morton Hall.
- Post Fern Dayve will give a reading from 7-9 p.m., Center Stage Cafe.
- ACE Film: "Trespass," 9 p.m., University Center.
- 6 Institute for Human Potential, NC Living Treasure, University Center
- CAO: Breakfast with Fern Dayve, 9-11 a.m., University Union.
- Local Linelight: Walter Barnes Bavarian Band, 12-1 p.m., Hawk's Nest.
- Bill Reeves teaches "Cape Fear History from Indians to Industry," thru Nov. 17, New Hanover County Public Library, 10-12 noon, free but call 341-4394 for preregistration.

A Clear and Present Danger: Revisited (unfortunately)

BY ERIK TOTTEN

Sports Editor

Two weeks ago I went to College Road Cinemas and watched *Clear and Present Danger* with the intentions of reviewing it for the paper. About half-way through the movie I lost sight of wanting to review the movie and was just looking forward to the movie ending.

I read the book *Clear and Present Danger* and was really looking forward to watching the movie. I know that movies are never as good as their corresponding books, but I still expected a fairly good representation of Clancy's novel. I had both read and seen *The Hunt for the Red October* and *Patriot Games* and, although the books were definitely better I still enjoyed the movies. Not this time, home slice.

In a phrase, I was disgusted with this movie. Not only did the directors do the things they always do, like...add more action, kill more people, etc...they also changed the plot and story-line. Things happened for completely different reasons and, in so doing, changed the movie's direction. The one place in the book where I thought there was potential for action, death, and destruction scenes (in the Colombian jungle) was cut back a lot in the movie. Instead, they made the scene where the Deputy Director gets killed into World War III. Give me a rocket launcher and I could have

killed them all a hell of a lot faster than that. In short I think the movie sucked and if I had not gone for free I would have been very upset.

Although my esteemed colleague, Trent Leonard, makes a point of stating he has not, nor will he ever read Clancy's book of the same name (in last week *The Seahawk*), reading the book is the best thing I could recommend. The last thing this movie does is portray anything brilliantly or succinctly. Those types of terms are usually reserved for movies up for an

on Mr. Leonard's opinion that Tom Clancy is an idiot because he doesn't want Harrison Ford to play Jack Ryan any longer. I agree that Harrison Ford is a brilliant actor and I can't think of any movie that I thought he was terrible in. But Harrison is no Jack Ryan...if Mr. Leonard had bothered to actually look at the plot of the movie and noticed the lives of the characters in the movie, he would have noticed that Jack Ryan is in his early to mid-thirties. Harrison Ford is 47. Tom Clancy makes Jack Ryan young for a reason. Ryan's age provides the basis for some of his motivations and his views on life. It also makes Ryan more an achiever when you realize he is the youngest Deputy Director ever. I love Harrison Ford and thought he did a good job in the movie, but he is just not right for the

part...he's too damn old. Alec Baldwin, although I really don't like him, was much better for the part.

On the good old movie scale, I give *Clear and Present Danger* one star and that star stands for Harrison Ford. Without Harrison, the movie would have been unbearable. If you have read the book go see the movie when it's out on video...it really makes you see how good a writer Clancy is. If you haven't read the book—read it. You're missing out if you just see the movie.

Movie Review

By: Erik Totten

Academy Award or something and this movie is a far cry from that.

I would also have to disagree with Mr. Leonard on another point when he states that this subject matter is boring in script form and is best left for the silver screen. First off, this subject matter is far from boring, that's why it was made into a movie in the first place. The book held my attention for about a week—the movie couldn't do it for 45 minutes. Secondly, if this is the best our silver screen has to offer I would rather stay home and watch the incandescent tube.

I also have to take one final jab at the previous review by commenting



UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AT WILMINGTON

Presented by
Arts in Action/Campus Activities and
the English Department

An Evening With FERN DAVYE
Contemporary International Poetry

Wednesday, October 5, 1994
8:00 p.m.

Cameron Hall

The Interior World:

The Poetry of Intimate Perception





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ACE Presents...

Coffeehouse

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WIDE SPREAD PANIC

September 29th at 8pm
in the Center Stage Cafe'

when: October 9th, at 8pm
where: Trask Coliseum

From the Grapevine...

Is Your Club SGA Funded?

**Are you looking for ways to better
publicize your club or organization's
events?**

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, then SGA can help. As a service to the Clubs and Organizations we serve, the Update and our bulletin boards can be used by funded organizations to publicize their meetings and events.

For more information please contact
Greg Florian, Public Information Officer at 395-3553

What Exactly is InterVarsity?

BY APRIL SMITH

Having been a member of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) for three years I have asked many questions concerning our purpose. One common question is "What sport do you play?" In fact, we are not a sports team nor are we the same thing as intramurals. InterVarsity is good people—students and staff members whom God has called to a ministry in higher education and has placed on campuses across the country.

While InterVarsity's name may be misleading, its origin began in 1877 with students at the University of Cambridge, England. Some students began to meet together to pray, study the Bible, and witness to fel-

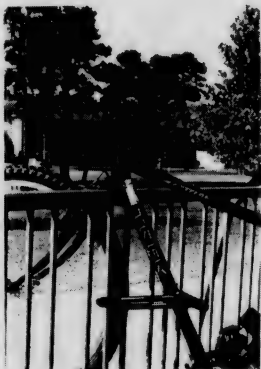
low students. Students at other English universities ("varsities") began to hold similar meetings as they were encouraged by the Fellowship at Cambridge. We get our name "InterVarsity" from this first alliance of different campuses.

In 1941 IVCF-USA was born and in 1946 InterVarsity became one of nine founding student movements of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students (IFES). Today over 90 active national student movements are affiliated with IFES to reach the future leaders of their countries and the world with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

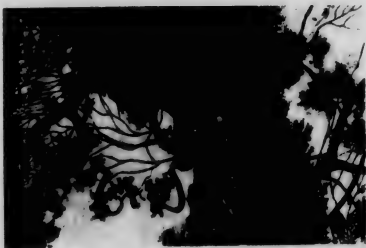
InterVarsity has about 250,000 students involved in over 450 campuses across the US.



UNCW InterVarsity Leaders



Lock it or lose it photo by Sam Cuthrell



Arts in Action
presents

SUSAN BAEHMANN

"Prints and Pastels:
Land and Seascapes from the
South and North"

October 1 - November 11, 1994
UNCW University Center

Meet the Artist Reception
Sunday, October 2,
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

CHANCELLOR'S STUDENT HOURS

Monday	September 19	3:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Monday	October 31	8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
Wednesday	November 16	3:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Wednesday	November 30	8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
Tuesday	December 6	3:30 AM - 4:30 AM

THIS WEEK IN SGA

The September 26 meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order at 6:06p.m. and adjourned at 6:47p.m. All officers and senators were in attendance except Sens. Ingalls, Stanley, Sink and Hopper.

During the executive reports, President Nix announced that the League of Women Voters will be registering students to vote in the University Center on October 10th and 11th from 11a.m. to 3p.m., the student discount cards that the SGA has been working on will be going into the students mail boxes this coming week and there will be a ground breaking ceremony for the new Physical Sciences Building on Friday the 30th at 5p.m. beside Cameron Hall. He urged all senators and executive officers to attend.

The results of the SGA election were announced at the meeting. They are as follows: SGA's new Attorney General is Roger Hyman. Greg Plow is the new Freshman Class President. David Guida is the Freshman Class Vice President. Dave Jansen is the Freshman Class Senator. Roger Jackson, Brian Bullard, Jeff Berry, Lara James, Brian Teo, Casey Hogan and Amanda Kornegay were elected as the 7 Representatives-at-Large. All new senators will be inaugurated at the upcoming SGA retreat. Roger Hyman was inaugurated at the meeting.

Several appointments were made during new business. Teresa Krebs was appointed to the Bookstore Committee. Dessirae Bennett, Amy Hoover and Daisaku Tajima were appointed to the Judiciary Committee and Tom Gale was appointed to a Freshman Class Senator position.

ANDREW FARMER

liquid sunshine
and
ACE Concerts

PRESENTS:

ME, MOM,
AND
MORGENTHAU

Monday, October 3rd
Outside of University Center
8:30-11:00ish

Free cookies, coffee, soda
A ska band you don't want to
miss!!!!

ACE is a standing committee of SGA

Seahawk Sports Shorts

MEN'S SOCCER

The Seahawks improved their record to 3-5 on the season with a pair of victories in back-to-back games over the weekend at Brooks Field. UNCW topped The Citadel, 3-2, and then breezed past Maryland-Eastern Shore, 7-1, for its second consecutive win.

Coech Keith Cammidge's team returns to conference play this weekend when nationally ranked William and Mary visits Brooks Field Saturday, Oct. 2, at 1 p.m. The Seahawks are also at home the following Wednesday (Oct. 5) for a matchup against Coastal Carolina.

In the weekend sweep, senior striker Joel Myers was the standout. The former E.A. Laney High School star scored four goals and added three assists as the Seahawks snapped a three-game losing streak.

Myers, sixth on the all-time goal list with 23 goals, leads the team in scoring with 21 points on nine goals and three assists, including three goals and an assist in the win over Maryland-Eastern Shore. Newcomers Nildo Schubert and Vaughn Reynolds are tied for second in scoring with nine points apiece.

UNCW's goalkeeping duties are being shared by Josh Hopper and Shawn McCallister. Hopper has made 13 saves and allowed 17 goals, while McCallister has 18 saves and allowed nine goals.

The Seahawks will have their hands full with William and Mary, which owns a 14-1 lifetime advantage over UNCW. The Tribe has reeled off 10 straight victories over the Seahawks, including the last.

VOLLEYBALL

The UNC Wilmington volleyball team plays a trio of matches this week, appearing in its fourth tournament of the season. The Lady Seahawks entertain Campbell on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m., and then heads for

Davidson, N.C., to participate in the Davidson Invitational on Friday, Sept. 30. The Lady Seahawks face Tennessee-Chattanooga at 6 p.m. and host Davidson at 8 p.m.

Last weekend, UNC Wilmington garnered a runner-up finish in the UNC Charlotte Invitational. The Lady Seahawks recorded wins over Coastal Carolina (15-13, 15-12, 16-14), North Carolina A&T (15-13, 15-10, 15-2) and host UNC Charlotte (15-10, 8-15, 0-15, 17-15, 15-12). Their only loss was to East Carolina, 8-15, 16-14, 15-17, 8-15.

In the victory over Coastal Carolina, junior outside hitter Leslie Noukelak (Walter Johnson H.S./Bethesda, Md.) had game-highs of 14 kills and four service aces and tied sophomore setter Ginger Moon (Quince Orchard H.S./Gaithersburg, Md.) for the team lead with nine digs. Moon also racked up a game-high 47 assists. Junior outside hitter Josie Youngblood (West Henderson H.S./Hendersonville, N.C.) contributed 13 kills, seven digs and two solo blocks.

Against North Carolina A&T, Youngblood gathered a game-high 11 kills, followed by senior middle hitter Debby Taydas (Northwood H.S./Pittsboro, N.C.) with seven. Moon had a game-high 23 assists, and freshman middle hitter Sarah DeLair (Lincoln-Way H.S./Mokena, Ill.) posted seven digs, also a game-high.

Youngblood again headed up the attack in the five-game win over UNC Charlotte with her 13 kills, while Noukelak collected a team-high 22 digs. Sophomore Katy Kurt (Notre Dame A.C./Los Angeles, Calif.) notched a game-high four service aces, and Moon had 32 assists. The victory over UNC Charlotte was the first for the Lady Seahawks since 1991, breaking streak of five consecutive losses to the 49ers.

During the loss to East Carolina, Youngblood tallied 22 kills, 18 digs and one solo block. Taydas and

Noukelak added 12 and 10 kills, respectively, while Noukelak tied Youngblood with 18 digs. Moon was credited with 56 assists. Both Youngblood and Moon were named to the All-Tournament Team for the second straight tournament.

Youngblood led the Lady Seahawks in kills (166), total attempts (471) and solo blocks (14), and Noukelak is tops in digs with 179. Taydas holds the team lead with 25 block assists and 33 total blocks. Moon has amassed 465 assists and a team-high 21 service aces.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The UNC Wilmington women's soccer squad has a pair of contests on this week's docket. The Lady Seahawks host Campbell on Monday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. UNCW then opens a two-game road swing on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 10th-ranked George Mason in a 1 p.m. Colonial Athletic Association battle.

The Lady Seahawks saw their losing skid extend to four games last week as they dropped a 3-1 conference decision at American in overtime last Saturday. Freshman midfielder Angie Gospodarek (Oshkosh North H.S./Oshkosh, Wis.) logged UNCW's lone goal in the contest, with freshman defender forward Margaret Merrill (East Mecklenburg H.S./Charlotte, N.C.) assisting. The goal was Gospodarek's first as a collegiate player.

Freshman Jaime Betts (Millbrook H.S./Raleigh, N.C.) started in the goal for the Lady Seahawks, tallying seven saves.

Margaret Merrill continues to lead the team in scoring with three goals and one assist (seven points), followed by freshman forward Joanna Walker (The Millbrook H.S./Raleigh, N.C.) one goal and one assist (three points).

Following Monday's game, the Lady Seahawks have just nine contests left on the '94 slate, four

home and five away. The slate features matchups with ranked teams George Mason, William and Mary, James Madison and Alabama.

CROSS COUNTRY

Heather Fenton continued a string of impressive early-season runs as UNCW's women placed third out of 13 teams in George Mason's Morven Park Cross Country Invitational last weekend in Leesburg, Va. UNCW ended up ninth out of 15 entries in the men's competition.

Fenton (New Hartford H.S./New Hartford, N.Y.) took second place individually behind William and Mary's Marcie Homan in the 5,000-meter race. Homan paced the 109-person field with a time of 17:33.9, and Fenton came across the line at 18:22.5. UNCW's Shannon Williamson was sixth with a time of 18:38.9.

For the men, the top finisher was Jeff Tiegs, who was 26th out of 122 runners with a time of 27:36 over the 8,200-meter course at Morven Park.

Morven Park Invitational Men's Team Results: William and Mary (35), Iowa (79), Virginia (116), Georgetown (129), James Madison (133), LaSalle (150), Penn State (160), Mount St. Mary's (197), UNC Wilmington (255), Maryland (259), George Mason (303), Richmond (354), American (357), Howard (426), Coppin State (448).

Morven Park Invitational Men's Individual Results (Top Five): 1. Brian Hyde (W&M), 25:34.7; 2. Martin McCarthy (W&M), 26:04.6; 3. Benard Kitar (MSM), 26:22.9; 4. Deelan O'Callaghan (IONA), 26:29.6; 5. Brian Elgel (W&M), 26:34.5.

UNCW Individual Men's Results: Jeff Tiegs, 26th, 27:36; Tim Cox, 54th, 28:30.5; Doug Liming, 55th, 28:37.2; Thomas Coughlin, 58th, 28:46.7; Paul Wiesner, 62nd, 29:04.6; Andrew Devine, 65th, 29:30.5; Stephen Sinko, 66th, 29:32.6.

Morven Park Invitational Women's Team Results: William and Mary (61), Virginia (68), UNC Wilmington (91), James Madison (93), Georgetown (110), Mount St. Mary's (139), Maryland (215), Richmond (230), George Mason (233), Old Dominion (299), Coppin State (309), American (311), Howard (395).

Morven Park Invitational Women's Individual Results (Top Five): 1. Marcie Homan (W&M), 17:33.9; 2. Heather Fenton (UNCW), 18:22.5; 3. Barb Fallon (W&M), 18:24.6; Marianne Livingston (U.Va.), 18:34.6; 5. Rebecca Wanner (MSM), 18:35.9.

UNCW Individual Women's Results: Heather Fenton, 2nd, 18:22.5; Shannon Williamson, 6th, 18:38.9; Laura Rhoads, 26th, 19:36.5; Tricia Callison, 26th, 19:33.0; Amy Davis, 31st, 19:50.1; Sara

MEN'S GOLF

After opening the new season with a second place finish in the Tom O'Brian Memorial Golf Tournament two weeks ago, the Seahawks travel to Buies Creek for an appearance in the Hargrove Davis Memorial early next week.

Coech Calvin Lane's squad was in the hunt for the title of the Tom O'Brian event, but was noosed out by Virginia Commonwealth. The team consists of two seniors (Gregg Cuthill, Brian Spencer), three sophomores (Mike Cato, Steve Doucet, David Copley) and one freshman (John Gaddy).

Cato (Kinston H.S./Kinston, N.C.) and Gaddy (Hoggard H.S./Wilmington, N.C.) led the Seahawks in the first tournament by finishing third and fourth respectively at The Cardinal Golf Club in Greensboro.

Tom O'Brian Memorial Team Results: Virginia Commonwealth (219-211-367-797), UNC Wilmington (223-207-376-806), Pfeiffer (225-214-379-818), Elon (229-213-377-819), High Point (222-212-

389-823), Greensboro (227-218-306-841), Christopher Newport (242-213-388-843), Appalachian State (226-225-393-844), Emory (235-217-401-853), Radford (236-239-397-853), Guilford (236-224-398-858), Ferrum (233-218-410-861).

UNCW Individual Results: Mike Cato (72-68-74-214), John Gaddy (77-69-69-215), Gregg Cuthill (74-68-77-219), Brian Spencer (77-70-74-221), David Copley (77-69-82-223), Steve Doucet (74-70-82-226).

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Lady Seahawks are making their second appearance of the season this weekend in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C.

A strong field of 15 teams is lined up for this weekend's tournament at the Par 73, 6,102-yard A.E. Finley Golf Course at UNC Chapel Hill. Wake Forest is the defending champion of the event.

Coech Jan Mann and the Lady Seahawks made their debut by tying for 10th in the 13-team Lady Monarch Invitational over the weekend in Fayetteville, N.C.

Lady Monarch Invitational Results: Methodist-Green (9301-307-606), UNC Greensboro (304-312-618), Penn State (317-303-620), Longwood (310-315-625), Charleston Southern (316-313-629), Illinois State (317-316-633), James Madison (322-211-633), Appalachian State (323-329-652), Methodist-Gold (334-333-655), UNC Wilmington (341-323-664), Radford (336-334-664), East Tennessee State (342-340-682), William and Mary (340-351-691).

UNCW Individual Scores: Nicole Flood (82-81-163), T-33rd; Stephanie Poulin (83-82-165), T-40th; Tara Adams (84-82-166), T-42nd; Danielle Roubesh (92-78-170), T-52nd; Kelly Miller (94-87-181), T-66th.

Athlete Of The Week

Joel Myers

Senior Striker

E.A. Laney H.S./Wilmington, N.C.

Myers, a local product out of E.A. Laney High School, erupted for four goals and two assists over the weekend in powering the Seahawk soccer team to a pair of home victories over The Citadel (3-2) and Maryland-Eastern Shore (7-1).

In the win over The Citadel, Myers scored the tying goal in the second period and assisted on the winning goal with just over five minutes remaining. He then dumped in a hat trick with UNCW's first three goals in the easy victory over Maryland-Eastern Shore on Sunday.

Myers pushed his career totals to 23 goals, ranking him sixth on the all-time list behind Nino Fieri, Gil Castilla, Chi Chi Mercado, Dennis Davis and Chris George.



UNCW Sports Club Corner

Results from Saturday and Sunday, September 24th

and 25th:

Rugby:

Duke 20 UNCW 0.

UNCW Sailing competed in the North Points #1 Regatta at Clemens.

Upcoming Events/Activities - Weekend of Oct. 1 and 2.

UNCW Rugby vs ECU at 1:00pm, Saturday Oct. 1st on Brooks Field.

UNCW Crew hosts the "2nd Annual Head of the Cape Fear Regatta" as part of the Riverfest Weekend on Saturday, October 1, 1994. Launch location is adjacent to the battleship, the USS North Carolina. Regatta is

scheduled to start at 8:00am.

UNCW Sailing will compete in the North Points #2

Regatta at Davidson on Saturday and Sunday, October 1

and 2.

UNCW Waterski will travel to National Qualifying

Waterski Tournament at Georgia College in

Milledgeville, Ga. Tournament dates are Sat. and Sun.,

Oct. 1st and 2nd.

UNCW Karate Club practices Tuesdays from 8pm-

10pm and Thursday from 3pm - 5pm in the Univ. Union

Room #100.



The Seahawk Men's Soccer Team In Action

photo by Carrie Ingalls

Picks of the WEEK...

Starring Brian Cooper the Intramural Director Vs. Your Sports Editor

The Games:

Cowboys at Redskins	Brian's	Erik's
Lions at Buccaneers	Okay	Improved
Packers at Patriots	Picks	Picks
Bills at Bears	Cowboys	Cowboys
Jets at Browns	Lions	Lions
Seahawks at Colts	Patriots	Patriots
Falcons at Rams	Jets	Jets
Bills at Bears	Seahawks	Seahawks
Vikings at Cardinals	Falcons	Falcons
Giants at Saints	Bills	Bills
Eagles at 49ers	Vikings	Vikings
Dolphins at Bengals	Giants	Giants
Oilers at Steelers	49ers	49ers
	Dolphins	Dolphins

Monday Night:

Steelers Steelers

ErikTotten

'Tales From... The Dumpster

Welcome back to the Dumpster. This is a very bad time in my life right now, I can't seem to get above .500 in my picks of the week. Not only does that make me look bad, but it makes this Brian Cooper guy look like he knows sports or something. Trust me, he doesn't, the way he gets his picks of the week is by picking his favorite colors and animals from the two teams playing. It's only pure luck that he is doing better than me right now, I'll change though, his system can't last for long. To make matters worse Nebraska's starting quarterback is out for the season... I almost had to cancel the paper so I could mourn... but then I thought hey, maybe we won't win the Heisman but we still have got the national championship. That's more than any other place can say right now except for maybe Kansas... oh wait, that's Never Never Land. Sorry back to reality.

Have you heard... the NHL is going to go on strike too. My prediction is that NBA and NFL will suddenly cancel their seasons because the players and owners can't reach a collective bargaining agreement. After a few seasons of replacement players all of the teams will declare themselves bankrupt and have to shut down. College sports will also be declared illegal after the great "players should get paid strike" of '97. NASCAR will hold the sports spot light for a while but eventually it will

get banned by Congress after new mile per gallon limits are set by the automotive industry. Finally, everybody will complain about the unused stadiums and coliseums and instead of giving them to the Homeless Players Association they are filled with water and turned into water arenas for the latest craze to sweep the nation... water bungee jumping. Was that really... don't bet on it but it could happen.

Well college basketball is getting ready to start... at least they are not on strike... yet. My early pick is going to be the University of North Carolina but I am reserving the right to edit that opinion later. I also look for our fighting Seahawks to be in the NCAA Tournament this year after winning the CAA. That's the men's team anyway. The women's team is considering offering our editor June "sham dunk" Orvitt a scholarship but they still need three more players after that, maybe if I grow my hair a little longer I can... oh forget it... I'm not tall enough anyway.

Finally be sure and check out all the intramural happenings even though Brian Cooper is not the greatest at his pretensions he does pretty well with the intramural program. There is a lot of fun stuff going on so check out the schedule here in the Seahawk and if you have any questions call them up, they're pretty friendly.

Schedule Of Upcoming Sporting Events

Friday, Sept. 30

_ Volleyball at Davidson Invitational, Davidson, N.C.

Vs. Tenn-Chattanooga,

6:00 p.m.

Vs. Davidson, 8:00 p.m.

_ Women's Golf at Lady Tar Heel

Invitational, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Saturday, Oct. 1

_ Women's Tennis Hosts Lady

Seahawk Autumn Classic

_ Women's Golf at Lady Tar Heel

Invitational, Chapel Hill, N.C.

_ Men's Soccer Vs. William and

Mary, 1:00 p.m.

_ Cross Country at ECU Invita-

tional, Greenville, N.C.

Sunday, Oct. 2

_ Women's Golf at Lady Tar Heel

Invitational, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Monday, Oct. 3

_ Men's Golf at Hargrove Davis

Memorial, Buies Creek, N.C.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

_ Men's Golf at Hargrove Davis

Memorial, Buies Creek, N.C.

The Seahawk

Volume 46, Number 6

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Thursday, October 6, 1994

One Up On Schindlers List

BY COLIN D. HEATON

Contributing Writer

On Wednesday September 28, the University Center Ballroom was filled to capacity, for an event very unique and of historic significance. For those who may have seen the movie "Schindler's List" by Steven Spielberg, the event was extra special.

Zev Kedem, who as a small child was on the list along with his family gave a synopsis, detailing his account of life during the German occupation of Poland and the impact the war had on him personally. Kedem expressed himself wonderfully, his mastery of English (among several other languages) and his clear recollection of the period were hypnotic. Even for those not familiar with the film, or the Holocaust in general left with an imposing memory.

Kedem recounted how as a child his family hid in the upstairs attic, formerly his uncle's pigeon coop, as the Germans rounded up all of the Jews in the ghetto of Krakow, Poland.



"I was caught once by this Army cook stealing chocolate, and he told me how wrong it was to steal. I left, and later when I returned to my room, guess what! There was a great deal of chocolate waiting there for me!"

-Zev Kedem

"After several hours there was only silence, until we heard a lone German soldier walking through the apartments, searching for anyone hiding. Anyone found was summarily executed." At the age of nine, Kedem was not old enough to qualify for an "Arbeitkarte", or Work Card.

All children under the age of thirteen were executed, as they were of no profit to the German war machine.

Kedem's stepfather was a doctor, so this made it possible for the family to make the list. He still had to hide, however.

Discovery could have meant death. His mother hid him in a cart being pulled to the concentration camp, a cart which carried valuables. In this way he was able to avoid detection and enter the camp. Being with his family was comforting, but it was not life insurance.

However a couple of times, according to Kedem, he was discovered. His quick thinking and wit saved him time after time, while working in the shop manufacturing paint brushes. Oscar Schindler, in

creating the "factory" in Czechoslovakia near his hometown enabled the bulk of the Jews under his care to escape the gas chamber as well as the war. However Kedem related a story which is gripping.

He and his mother were inadvertently taken on the wrong trains, both were separated from the rest of the family and each other. Kedem was stripping along with others in preparation for the "shower", which had claimed over three million victims by that time in 1944, according to Kedem. He was stopped and placed on a work detail, which was to aid the labor force in dismantling the crematoria. By this time the Russians were within artillery range, and the Germans at Auschwitz did not want to leave any evidence of their "Final Solution."

Kedem saw his mother, as she was being loaded onto the same train which had brought her to Auschwitz. Schindler had discovered the error and had called the necessary persons. They were reunited and returned to the protective umbrella of Oscar Schindler.

Kedem explained how he was liberated at Mauthausen concentration camp by Americans. He stated, "I was not so sure that these were not Germans, in disguise trying to make do something for which we would be punished. I was very wary, until I saw a black soldier. Then I knew that it was not a German trick. No black soldier would have been in the German Army."

The psychological aftermath of his years of living on borrowed time left scars. Zev Kedem related how he was so used to smelling death, it came naturally to him while in the care of the Americans.

"I was caught once by this Army cook stealing chocolate, and he told me how wrong it was to steal. I left, and later when I returned to my room, guess what! There was a great deal of chocolate waiting there for me!" Kedem had experienced the unusual acts of compassion and generosity.

The force of Kedem's narrative is not so much the content of what he had to relate, but more in the delivery. His piercing eyes betrayed a superior intelligence, yet the pain was still evident and not totally concealed. Zev Kedem was well received and deservedly so. After the lecture, he entertained several questions from the floor, and with his usual graceful style managed to explain in resounding detail his personal views on the movie "Schindler's List", as well as voicing his opinion on other related subjects.

Kedem later went to England, graduating from Oxford University as an Agricultural Engineer. This experience proved valuable when he emigrated to Israel, where he worked in Jerusalem, Mount Sinai and Galilee. Kedem stated that he met Schindler a few times during his many visits to Israel before his death. In fact, Schindler is buried in the Catholic cemetery a mere five hundred yards from the four hundred year old home which Zev Kedem restored for his family.

The standing ovation which Zev Kedem received was well deserved. The evening was his, and afterward he entertained the public in the lobby, answering questions and signing autographs.

Several people present had similar stories concerning relatives during the Holocaust, and many UNCW students were present, taking notes and learning much about the turbulent history of this century. Mr. Kedem will be in Phoenix, Arizona and then he is on to Sacramento, California.



Broken Ground - photo by Sam Cuthrell

Ground Broken For New UNCW Science Building

BY AMANDA JESSE

Staff Writer

Decorated with yellow caution tapes, building blueprints and plastic hardhats, the groundbreaking of the new science building took place on Friday at noon.

The ceremony began with a short speech by UNCW Chancellor Jim Leutze who talked about the need for a new science building on campus. Dressed in construction clothes for the event, Leutze said, "This has been a dream in the minds of our administration, faculty and staff. This is the realization of a dream."

According to Leutze, the new science building will house both biological and chemical sciences. With its 100,000 square foot dimensions, the building will be the largest building on campus.

Dr. Marvin K. Moss, UNCW Provo and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, cited the fact that UNCW has operated for many years with space constraints and said that the new building was needed. Moss also said that along with UNCW's rank as 14 among all other universities in the southern region, UNCW also ranked fourth as the most efficient university category.

"Completion of this building in 1996 will allow us room for growth," said Moss.

Following the speeches, Leutze, Moss, Former Chairman Of The Board Of Trustees Bob Warwick and SGA President Ziggy Nix officially christened the site by exploding confetti over part of the building's future plot.

After the groundbreaking festivities, Chancellor Leutze told *The Seahawk* that the idea of a new science building had been conceived in 1987. However, due to the state of the economy, it could not become a reality until the bond referendum gave the university \$21 million dollars to start construction.

"We are very excited about this," said Leutze. "This is something everyone on campus needed. This is the culmination of a lot of hard work."

Career Day 1994: A Chance To Meet Potential Employers

It is that time again...time for the annual get together in Trask Coliseum known as Career Day on October 19, 10-2. It has only been a few years since the career day could be held comfortably in room 100 of the university union. Now the Career Day competes with basketball in filling Trask Coliseum to bursting. There is one small difference, career day fills the basketball court and other floor areas and not the seat deck.

WHY DO EMPLOYERS, GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL RECRUITERS COME TO CAREER DAY?

Each year the list of employers, and graduate and professional school representatives in attendance seems to grow. In this period of down-sizing, right-sizing and other euphemisms for lay-offs, many employers view the career day as an integral part of their recruiting program. Accordingly, they reduce their participation in more traditional recruiting programs and increase their attendance at college career days. Some employers even combine career day attendance with on-campus recruiting by interviewing only those students with whom they have conversed at

the career day. Others collect resumes for review back at their organizations. Still others, make a group presentation to those students in whom they have developed some interest during career day, following up with those students in whom they still have interest.

There is no question of the value placed on the career day format by the employment community. They attend many of this type of event each year, juggling around elaborate displays, computers and handouts; and what is more, they pay for the privilege!

FOOD AND DRINK TOO!

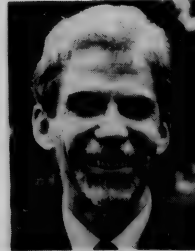
Career Day will feature a reception for campus representatives and visitors the evening before, a breakfast on the morning of, and coffee, danish, soft drinks and cash door prizes throughout the festivities.

The organizations listed on this page have already agreed to be with us for Career Day 1994. We expect the list to grow by October 19, and we hope to see you there!

Inside



Eric Lis, a speech writer for President Clinton, will speak on campus, page 5.



Dr. Anthony Janson, a former museum curator, joins Art Department, page 5.

Employers

Administrative Office of the Courts
Air Force Health Professions
Appalachian State University-
Graduate School
Bell South Advertising
Boddie Noel Enterprise
Chesterfield County Police Department
City of Roanoke
Comprehensive Home Health Care
Department of Social Services
Div. of MH/DD/SAS
Duke University PA Program
Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, Inc.
Employment Security Commission
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
First Union National Bank
First Citizens Bank
Footlocker
Guilford County Government
Henrico County Division of Police/
Sheriff's Office
High Point Police Department
Holiday Inn Reservation Center
Holiday Delta, Inc. Domino's
Internal Revenue Service
International Jensen
Jacksonville Police Dept.
John Hancock Financial Services
Juvenile Services Division
Meldisco
Murdoch Center
Murphy Family Farms
NC Department of Correction
NC Adult Probation/Parole
New Hanover County
NOAA Corps
Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law
Campbell University
Office of the State Auditor
Oldie Discount Stockbroker
Pace University School of Law
Perdue Farms, Inc.
Pitt County Memorial Hospital
Rex Hospital
Sherwin Williams
Southern National Bank
Trugreen Chemlawn
UNCW School of Law
UNCW - Human Resources
UNCW - School of Nursing
UNCW - Student Affairs (Careers)
United Parcel Service
US Marine Corps
Wachovia Bank of NC
Western Carolina University
Graduate School
World Book Educational Products, Inc.
WWAY-TV
Youth Focus Psychiatric Hospital

River Fest '94 Heads Back Up The Cape Fear For Another Year

This past weekend at River Fest the Wilmington chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism re-enactment group gave a demonstration, opening the minds and exposing to the public, if just a little while, what it may have been like to live in Europe during 700-1600 A.D. Being a writer of history and specializing in military warfare, I naturally took time to speak with the persons involved. They are a cross section of professions, yet each one has at least an above average to expert knowledge of the history he is depicting. They call themselves the Society for Creative Anachronism, and their are chapters all over the world.

They represent a group, imitating the lifestyles of the landed gentry and commoners, which has past into history, but whose legacy lives on. Modern law, the juris process is directly descended from the common law of chivalry, stating that "...an accused man may be presumed innocent until proven guilty before God." The accused had the right of being "championed" by a knight if he could not afford the arm and armor to defend himself.

The rule was that "God would defend the right by trial of arms." Well, we still have persons accused of crimes represented by "champions", who challenge the system and "fight" for us, regardless of our ability to "pay for our own defense." Today we call them public defenders. Another legacy which carried over from the Romans and reestablished during the Middle Ages was the standing army, with a structured chain of command.

This gave a monarch "men at arms" without waiting to call up draftees from lower nobles and their serfs. I asked a few questions, and genealogy came up. No, these are not modern day landed nobles and their indentured servants. In fact most of them admit they cannot trace their ancestry beyond the last century, however this does not diminish these creative individuals from recapturing an era gone by. I was invited to join, and I have considered returning to fencing, a sport I enjoyed in the past.

They found it interesting that my lineage dates back to the twelfth century, when my ancestor Arvhergald von Mauterfel, nicknamed "The Ax Breaker" was granted forty hectares of land and titled Baron von Mauterfel by Frederick Barbarossa, Emperor of Prussia.

Arvhergald died at the siege of Acre in 1189, and his second son Ludwig became a Knight Templar (his mother Juliana was Flemish), while his youngest son

Thorvald was a founding member of the Order of Teutonic Knights, and later made a Knight of Malta. All three participated in the Crusades during their lifetimes.

All three died before age fifty, not uncommon in an age where thirty five was considered "long in the tooth." Upon interviewing some of the members, I discovered that the "mundane" lives and professions vary, with men and women members adhering to the "Code of Chivalry." See Lisak enlightened me greatly with the ambitions of the SCA. "We are not out to actively recruit," she explained, "should someone learn of us and decide to see for themselves how the SCA is, fine. We love to have new members, but we really like those dedicated to learning and passing that knowledge on. We do many exhibitions for schools, and we like to entertain as well as teach the young people about life in the Middle Ages." Sherree M. Hutson, alias Lady Alyan Navarre and her husband Gary Hutson are prime examples of longevity in the SCA. Gary is a heavy weapons fighter, and pretty good. I watched as our fearless editor June shot the photos.

Mr. Hutson has been a member about four years, and joined after watching a demonstration similar to the one he was giving. "I have always been interested in the period, especially the warfare of the period. Although there were many things about the Middle Ages which were horrible, our society tries to bring forth all the things which made it unique. Things like chivalry, respect, courtesy and honor. I am a heavy fighter and we reenact tournaments, melees and actual wars to some degree. We actually have large wars with other groups where battle commanders plan strategy and deployment. It's really a lot of fun and we enjoy it."

It's easy to read about it, but to actually wear armor and try it is a whole different picture. You learn to appreciate what they went through, the lifestyle to some degree, even though we remove our armor at the end of the day. You see the movies, and these guys are really doing some amazing things in armor, it's not easy. Our fights are not choreographed, you win or lose based upon your own skill and strength. My character is circa Henry V at Agincourt, towards the end of the Hundred Years War (ca. 1419). There are various levels of training and rank. You start with basic sword and shield, then progress upward to two handed bastard sword, broad ax, etc. We also have archers and crossbowmen for the reality. No compound bows, nothing more

advanced than the English long bow, which by the dominated the field of battle from the 14th century onward. Places like Crecy, Poitiers and Agincourt, all were English victories were due in large to the long bow." According to Mr. Hutson, such candidate must pass a test for acceptance and competence with the primary weapons, and then test for each upgrade to maintain proficiency, and get promoted. "We also have spear and pole arms," states Mr. Hutson, "which also require the same standard. Some people specialize in a certain category. This is mostly to promote safety." Mr. Alex Stahl, alias Meurich Xavier, is the Columbus County Director of Prison Education at Whiteville. "The name dates back to about 1156 or so," he explained. He also discussed the rules for warriors. "These tests are to ensure you do not get hurt, and you don't hurt anyone else."

There are certain rules to fighting, such as no blows to the neck, groin or the knee and below. There is an honor system. We have marshals who watch the competition to make calls, but it comes down to the individual and his honor code to determine if it was a telling blow.

Also the "Known World" is broken up into Kingdoms, and each King must win his title by trial of combat, there is no hereditary crown. After he has been de-throned he reverts back to his standing of Duke or Earl. In November we have the crown tournament, where the best fighter is crowned, but the contestants must be belted squires or knights. "We also have jesters, bards (musicians and singers), wizards and physicians. Anything incorporating arts and sciences in relation to the Middle Ages. We also have professionals such as scholars, merchants and armorers, who make the mail and plate. Some buy their own if they can afford it. Just like in the Middle Ages. Now as far as the armor, the minimum requirement is fourteen gauge steel for a helmet. The clothing and accessories must fall within the definition of the medieval period, otherwise it must be covered by something respective of the period. I made my own leg and elbow protective armor, at least two hundred man hours. The armorers who make it use patterns, and fit to size." Mr. Hutson also stated that, "The rule is not based on what you wear, it is determined by a set standard, whether you wear chainmail, ringmail or armor plate protection. It all comes down to integrity. If you get struck you can call 'light', acknowledging you were hit but that the blow was not severe, such as the difference between a glance

blow or a hard hit. If you are fighting a knight and he notices you, he can take you on as his squire, enabling you to gain knighthood under his instruction. There is a great ceremony involved, and you are entitled to wear the chain, belt and spurs. It is a high honor, and we have our own coats of arms granted from the court which have to be approved. For instance your family coat of arms, Collin (I wear a small family crest around my neck which dates back to 1189) would not be used. We try and create individual personas. It also avoids problems with traditional coats as far as infringement." Alex Stahl's wife Catherine is a non-natal intensive care nurse at New Hanover Regional hospital, and her entire family are members, her two children were dressed for the occasion looking splendid. "I have been a member for about seven months," states Mrs. Stahl, "and we all really enjoy it." Ken Holland is a nuclear engineer, specializing in the late renaissance.

His character is a Hungarian noble born in 1594. "I'm what's called a light weapons specialist, or duelist, using rapier and foil. We recreate the 'Three Musketeers' style of fighting, the fighting done in the 16th and 17th centuries." He and his fencing partner (Gary Hutson's sister) performed their art over the two day festival as well, and they were marvelous. Dana Floyd (Brenna Cara of Brunswick) is a dental assistant. "I enjoyed reading about and recreating the Middle Ages, although I have not been in it that long. We try to be a family, we are close. We socialize and have feasts together, even outside of the SCA. I am from Leland, and I really enjoy it." Gary Hutson's sister Gayle (Gwen of Eldergast) is a program consultant for the state of North Carolina. "I need to teach world history and U.S. history, and in the SCA I am a duelist." The Society for Creative Anachronism is always looking for people to join its ranks, whether as a full fledged member of the warrior class, or just someone who wants to learn more about the history of western civilization from the people who strive to keep the past alive. I think I'll give it a try. The worst that can happen is you learn about one of the most influential periods of world history. My brother and I are joining up, why don't you give the SCA a call? Gary and Sherree Hutson are the point of contact, and they may be reached at (910) 969-1695 after 6:00 p.m. The SCA would love to hear from you.

Potter Sidney Luck Named 1994 North Carolina Living Treasure

BY JAN KELLER

Pr Intern

Sidney G. Luck, nationally known traditional potter of Seagrove, has been chosen as the 1994 Living Treasure of North Carolina by the Institute for Human Potential at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Owner of a pottery shop, Luck's Ware, Luck is following a family tradition of turning pottery in Seagrove. In 1955 when Luck was 10 years old, his father re-opened his grandfather's pottery shop, built an electric wheel, and became his teacher. Thirty-two years and many pieces of pottery later, Luck built his own shop where he worked part-time. In 1990, he left his high school teaching job to fulfill his dream of devoting full-time to turning pottery. Presently, his artwork is in private collections and shows throughout the United States.

"The purpose of the Living Treasure award is to recognize talent and master craftsmanship in North Carolina," said Dr. Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion at UNCW and director of the UNCW Institute for Human Potential. This is the eighth year the award has been presented.

"The purpose of the Living Treasure award is to recognize talent and master craftsmanship in North Carolina."

-Dr. Gerald Shinn
Professor Of
Philosophy and Religion

On Thursday, October 6, Luck will demonstrate his craft in the lobby of the University Center from 2:00-4:00 PM. The demonstration is free and open to the public.

Luck will be presented in Living Treasure award on Friday, October 7, during a banquet at 7:00 PM in the University Ballroom on the UNCW campus. Admission is by invitation, and the cost to attend is \$15. For information, call 910-350-4007.

CHANCELLOR'S STUDENT HOURS

Monday
October 31
8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
Wednesday
November 16
3:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Wednesday
November 30
8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
Tuesday
December 6
3:30 AM - 4:30 AM

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1983 Subaru GL, recent valve job. \$800 Phone 278-3694

Spring Break '95-Sell Trips, Earn Cash, and Go Free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona, and Panama City. Call 1-800-548-6386

Earn \$2500 & Free Spring Break Trips! Sell 8 Trips and Go Free! Best Trips and Prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great Experience! 1-800-678-6386

New Mattress Set - Full Size Set \$99.95 - Pay on Delivery. G. Stein Furniture Company, 605 North 4th St. 762-6434

Movie Production is seeking interns for various departments on a new feature. Will work around your schedule. Production will end in early December. For more information call Mick at 815-2999.

Christian Science Students Let's Join Together to create the first Christian Science Organization (CSO) at UNCW. We will meet in room 203 of the University Union on Tuesday, October 18, at 7:00 PM. For more information call Ed Halesat 700-9806.

PART TIME WORK - \$550 PER MONTH TO START! Local Company of national manufacturer has need for 15 positive young people with neat appearance, own transportation and willingness to work. Must be able to start immediately and available evenings and Saturdays. To apply call 763-9028.

Music Fellowship Offered - St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Wilmington is pleased to offer Music Fellowships to UNCW students who would enjoy singing with the Church Choir at the 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Service, and attending choir rehearsals on Wednesday at 7:30 PM. Needed: one soprano, one alto and one baritone. The fellowship gift is \$100.00 each month. Please contact Bate Ewart at 791-4170 for more information.

Why I Went Greek...

Answers from Our Students

There was an excellent response to the Greek article.

Here are a few of the letters we have received. The rest will follow next issue.

To The Editor:

Why I went Greek and the reasons why I should have changed since my initiation three years ago. Like anything the anticipation and expectation are different from the actual experience. I, originally, went for the social advantages, a way to participate within the university, and for a hoped leadership position. With the importance in that order has changed. The leadership potential is large and having exercised that potential found that much of my Greek life has prompted. The University involvement can only be my constant interaction has opened avenues that otherwise might have not surfaced. Socially, I have grown to find an equilibrium within its intensity that, fortunately, is a freedom of choice that is not an imperative. Going Greek is a choice that I made for myself and for reasons that were obvious and for some that were not. It is a decision I feel has made the difference in what I was and what I have become.

Eddie Sags
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Why did I go Greek? I could give the traditional textbook answer: to gain leadership skills, to meet people, to make life-long friends, to get more involved in the university as well as the community, etc. The truth is in all these and more! I mostly wanted to meet new people and get involved on campus, so I went through rush my very first semester here (Fall 1991). Never dreaming I would actually pledge at that time, I accepted a bid from Sigma Phi Epsilon and was initiated 12 weeks later. During my pledge period, I became acutely aware that Greek life was much more than anyone could ever put into words. It was like a light bulb came on, a clue of passage so to speak. I think of my fraternity brothers as my family away

from family. I am very proud to be a part of UNC Wilmington's Greek community. David A. Fano
Sigma Phi Epsilon

I joined a fraternity because my father was Greek. He told me about Greek life and his experiences as a brother. My father did not make me join a fraternity, but he did influence my decisions. Andrew Prace
Kappa Sigma

I went Greek because of tradition. Family, friends, and co-workers were all Greek and it was almost expected. But once the door was open during rush, many reasons began to take shape. Meeting people from different walks of life, scholastic opportunities, and ability to make a difference on campus. Being Greek means being a leader and that's the number one reason for me. Jason Thompson
Kappa Sigma

I went Greek because I wanted to utilize my leadership qualities. I was very involved in high school and when I came to college I had a hard time finding my niche. The Greek community was the only organization involved in bringing people in. The Greeks are very active on campus and try to do things for the betterment of our school. I wanted to be a part of that and now that I am I feel proud. Holly McDuffie
Sigma Sigma Sigma

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

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FEDERAL DIRECT LENDING WILL GET YOUR FINANCIAL AID CHECK IN 3 DAYS!

In two years UNCW's Financial Aid Office may be able to send off your application for financial aid and credit your account within 3 days!

This will all be possible through a brand new (1994-95) loan process called *Federal Direct Lending*. Students will not have to go through banks anymore to get their student loans' checks. Instead, universities and trade schools will be receiving money directly from the government. Each school will then distribute the checks to the students who are eligible for financial aid. The time from a university to get a financial aid request processed until the student's account is credited will decrease from 4-6 weeks to 3 days!! Once a University has decided to go through Federal Direct Lending, that loan program will be the only choice for students with Financial Aid.

I talked to Peter D'Annunzio, the Director of Financial Aid (since August 15), to find out when UNCW is going to apply for the Federal Direct Lending program.

My main goal is to improve the image of the Financial Aid Office [we all know the reputation...Author's comment], and I have many immediate things on my list, therefore I plan to apply for Federal Direct Lending no earlier

than 1996-97, also because three matters have to be fulfilled before we can apply for direct lending. First our system has to be able to handle it, I then need the appropriate personnel, and of course the administration has to support it."

This program will be totally beneficial for the students and will not increase tuition in any way."

Mr D'Annunzio also said: "The last university I was employed at, had the Federal Direct Lending system. It took a while to get used to, but it worked very well and the students were extremely pleased with it."

When UNCW gets on the Government's program of Federal Direct Lending, 2-3 more people have to be hired for the Financial Aid Office and the Business Administration, since their responsibilities will increase drastically.

Right now 104 schools are trying this program, 1995-96 about 200 more will join it, 1996-97 even more, and by 1999 the government has planned that direct lending will make up 60% of its total student loan budget.

Banks will be the only ones not benefitting from this type of loan process; they will lose any customer who decides to take a loan or get financial aid during their college education.

Travelogue Film Series at UNCW: Exciting Journeys, Began Monday, October 3

BY KELLY BERDINE

UNCW is presenting its 1994-95 season of the Travelogue film series began Monday, October 3, in Kenan Auditorium, to raise money for the Adopt-A-Seat Campaign.

The films are lively, documentary-type features of fascinating places around the world. They will be presented by their makers, who are travelers and cinematographers, highlighting the culture, art, and history of the respective lands they visited.

Bermuda was the first stop on this series of six destinations, in "Cruising to Bermuda." Next will be "Indonesia - Java to Bali Overland", Monday, October 31; "Ireland," Monday, December 12; "The Two Worlds of Peru" Monday January 9, 1995; "North to the Top of the World" (Canada's High Arctic Islands), Monday, February 6, 1995; and "Calm Water Cruising" (cruising the St. Lawrence River), Monday, March 13, 1995. All films begin at 7:30 PM.

Tickets are \$7 per film, or \$25 for the whole season. To purchase tickets, or for more information, call the Kenan Auditorium Box Office at 791-9695, Or 800-732-3643.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Come Join Us!!!

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Seahawk room (upstairs in Trask) It is open to every athlete or former athlete who is interested in becoming closer to Christ. Come join us and be part of the action.

This Week in SGA

by A. Farmer, SGA

The October 3rd meeting was called to order by Vice President Sullivan at 6:03 P.M. Senators Maxwell, Hopper, Ramirez and Attorney General Hyman were not in attendance at this meeting.

President Nix reported on the status of the SGA student discount cards. The post office will be placing them in the boxes as soon as possible. President Nix also started a petition for Lead or Leave on our campus. This petition is for Register Once Legislation that would require colleges and universities to distribute voter registration materials to students, allow students to request, receive, and deposit absentee ballots on campus, put a polling place on every college campus in America, and allow any student registered in the county to vote at the campus polling place. President Nix would like as many students as possible to sign the petition.

Vice President Sullivan, during his report to the student senate, started a new award for senators. The award will be called the Pigsty award and will be going to senators who fail to clean out their boxes in the SGA office. The first winners of this award are Senators Stansfield, League, Kershner, Bennett and Hoover. Students who might be interested in a SGA position may petition for a Spring Rep at Large position which Will Stanley recently resigned from. The seat will be open for petition for the next 10 class days.

Heather Woodson, who is the SGA Treasurer, during her report said that the following clubs and organizations had failed to attend the mandatory Budget Policy workshop: Starving Artist, Recreation Majors, Global Volunteers, Biology Graduate Students, NAACP, Ad Federation and Women's Soccer. The Budget and Planning Committee made a motion to the senate that would withdraw the funds of all clubs that have not gone through the workshop by October 17th. This motion was passed by the senate.

The Budget and Planning Committee also made three other motions at this meeting. The first was to fund Pi Sigma Epsilon \$520.00 for their October 21-23 Regional Convention. This would cover \$280.00 for the Registration fee and \$240.00 for hotel cost. The second motion was to allocate \$30.00 for the taxes that were for the new Quick Pro Buzzer system that the senate already approved the purchase of. The third motion was to approve the BPC Philanthropy Guidelines. All motions passed with the senate's approval. The BPC Philanthropy Guidelines passed with unanimous consent.

The new appointments for this week are: Nick Allen to Special Student Senator, Carrie Finch to Freshman Class Senator, Sonja Rowe to Student Bookstore Committee Chair, and Scott Ensign and Matt McLaughlin to the Student Organizations Committee.

The SGA's guest speaker for this week was Jim Brace from Career Services. He thanked the senate for the new computer system put in this year and gave a report on its operation.

President Nix and Vice President Sullivan gave ending one minute speeches and the meeting was adjourned at 6:39P.M.

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WLOZ! Fall Schedule

88.3 cafm
Music,
Commentary,
News, and
personalities

such as
Ziggy Nix,
Debi Waltman,
and Kerri
Williamson

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University Union

	m	t	w	t	f	s	s
8-9							
9-12	Matt Harrell	Ryan Yount	Scott Ingram	Alex Marks Jazz, Blues	Joe Kendrick	10-11 KRSNA Hour	
12-3	News 12-1:30 Kerry Curtis 11:30-3 Anne Bowley	News James Vaughn	News Debi Waltman	News Sammy Orin Alternative Dead	News Curtis Wilson World Music	11-3 Chris Kole's Attack On The Wave's	Macy Toedt
3-6	Tom Gale News	Mike Boylan News	Quince Powell Liam Pierce News	Gary Gayewald Harry Yas calls News	3:00 - 4:30 Chris Kabe 4:00-6:00 Sanna Rooney News	Get Spot 4-6 Scott Laroux	Jim McCahee
6-9	6-8 Julia Brandt Whitney O'Quinn 8-10 Adrian Monte	Hilary Courvo	6-8 Will Shannon 8-9 Mike Duff	Darren Hill Kerri Williamson	Dave Janson	Mindy Styers Mike Robarley	Ben Moore Bert Miles
9-12	Matt Fagan 10-12 Darren Saxton Sam Flournoy	Kerney Ramsay	9-11 Scott Laroux Talk Radio 11-12 Jale Pflerdt	Barton Williams	Matt Smith Eco-Forum		Alan Chaplin Neal Richardson
12-2	Mike Foley Andrew Maffey	Ziggy Nix Techno, Dance	Erk Debrueky	Byron Williams Hip Hop	Spencer Rich		Brian Marris

President Clinton's Speechwriter to Speak at UNCW

BY JAN KELLER
PR Intern

Speechwriter Eric Liu, who at 25 is a leader in his generation, will speak at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington at 7:00 PM on Thursday, October 20, in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Like the political generation of the 1960's, Liu expresses his generation's growing frustration with the status quo: "Only an independent movement, stocked with young reformist zealots can kick aside the bones of decrepit party politics... We are holding the ideals of the 60s and combining them with the practical savvy of the '80s. We are practical, non-ideological. We take what really works. ...My generation stands at an incredible point in American history... We have both the opportunity and I think the responsibility to understand our politics, to reform our politics, and to shape our future."

Liu works at the White House where he writes speeches for President Clinton and others. A graduate of Yale University, he is founder and editor of *The Next Progressive*, a political journal written by people in their twenties.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Free tickets (limit two per person) are available beginning Oct. 3 at the University Union Information Center.

This is the first of a series titled, "Leadership for the 21st Century." It is sponsored by the Chancellor's office and the UNCW Leadership Center. For more information call the UNCW Leadership Center at 910-395-3877.



Eric Liu

Museum Curator Joins UNCW as Art Professor

BY JAN KELLER
PR Intern

Dr. Anthony F. Janson joined the fine arts department faculty at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington beginning with the fall semester 1994.

Janson, formerly chief curator of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, NC, is teaching art history this fall and will teach Baroque art next spring. He will also assist in the university's fundraising for fine arts. Janson holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University and a master's degree from New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. Before joining the museum, he taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo and the College of Charleston.

In February 1993, Janson's revision of *History of Art*, which was written by his father, H. W. Janson, will be available. "This revision of the textbook recognizes contributions by more blacks, females, and American Indian artists in the 20th century section," stated Janson. "This was not

This revision of the textbook recognizes contributions by more blacks, females, and American Indian artists in the 20th century section," Dr. Anthony Janson

my conscious intent but a result of 'discovering' deserving artists for inclusion."

Janson's essay on Giovanni Bellini's "Ecstasy of St. Francis" in the Frick Collection will be published this fall by the Viennese journal, *Artibus et Historiae*. A recognized expert on American painting, he has published extensively on European art as well.

Janson is currently planning with the American Federation of Arts in New York for a traveling exhibit of work by outstanding African American sculptors.

Curriculum Integration: Stock Market Theme

A teacher training course entitled, "Curriculum Integration: Stock Market Theme," will be taught at the YWCA, 2815 South College Road. This 10-hour class will meet Thursday, October 13, from 6 - 10:00 PM and Saturday, October 15, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 - 4:00 PM.

Teachers of grades 4 and up will receive information on how to create a theme-based classroom which offers students hands-on investigative

learning opportunities using the stock market. Through this multi-disciplinary approach, participants will learn how to design a curriculum with global and real world applications, incorporating such things as geography, letter writing, fractions, abbreviations, graphing and lots more.

Instructors are Barbara Downing and Mike Kopenhagen. Ms. Downing has her Masters in Education and is Director of the Tot Spot Preschool. Kopenhagen is a Senior Investment

Broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons and a certified financial planner. He is host on "Money Talks," a radio show on WAAV.

This course offers 1.0 unit of certificate renewal credits of NC certified teachers. Cost of \$40.00 plus a yearly YWCA membership of \$15. For more information or to pre-register, call the YWCA at 799-6820 or come by the office at 2815 South College Road.

Poetry Reading By UNCW Professor

BY JAN KELLER
Pr Intern

Poet Kathleen S. Halme will read from her recently published chapbook, *The Everlasting Universe of Things*, at St. Johns Museum of Art at 4:00 PM on Sunday, October 9. Halme's book won the 1994 Harperprints Chapbook Competition.

As assistant professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Halme has taught poetry writing for three years. She holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan.

The poetry reading, sponsored by the North Carolina Writers Network is free and open to the public. A reception will follow.

h a p p e n i n g s



Leadership for the 21st Century
Lecture Series Presents
Eric Liu
of The Next Progressive

Thursday
October 20, 7:00pm
University Center Ballroom



Joe Torry
(Def-Comedy Jam Host)

October 26, 7:30pm
University Center Ballroom

comedy
corner

C A M P U S
A C T I V I T I E S

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington
601 South College Road
Wilmington, North Carolina 28403-3297

Physical Plant Director Rehired, Then Retired

Roger Fry, who was discharged from his position as director of the Physical Plant with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and the university have reached an agreement with respect to the resolution of proceeding instituted by Mr. Fry, contesting his dismissal. Under that agreement, Mr. Fry will be reinstated to his position, with full back pay and benefits, as of September 30, 1994. However, Mr. Fry has informed the university that he intends to retire from employment with the university, effective October 1, 1994.

Mr. Fry was discharged from the university after it was discovered that approximately \$40,000 worth of paint and paint supplies had been embezzled from the university by another employee. However, absolutely no evidence of criminal wrongdoing on the part of Mr. Fry was discovered.

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington



University of Swansea, Wales - Great Britain

The university is located on Swansea Bay on the beautiful Gower Peninsula. Students can earn 16 credit hours, including a 4 credit hour internship. There is a one month recess for travel!

University San Francisco de Quito - Ecuador

The university is located in Quito, one of the most beautiful cities in South America. Students can earn 16 credit hours and take advantage of many travel opportunities.

North Carolina Semester in Paris - France

Located in Paris, students have a multitude of cultural opportunities. Students can earn 15-18 credit hours, including 10 at the Sorbonne!

Contact the Office of International Programs for further details. Some financial assistance available.

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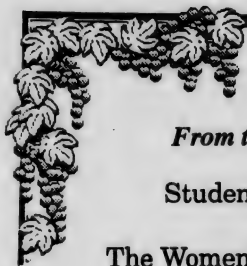
*Source: Morningstar's Comprehensive Variable Annuity Life Performance Report, January, 1994.

**Source: Morningstar, Inc. for period ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 25% four stars, the next 25% three stars, and the bottom 25% two stars.

***Among the variable annuities, no name carried by Morningstar, the CREF Stock Account was 1 of 12 growth and income accounts with 10 years of performance. Morningstar ranks the performance of a variable annuity account relative to its investment class based on total returns. CREF's variable annuities are distributed by TIAA CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2276. ©1994 TIAA CREF. All rights reserved. The proper use of this logo is to help you invest in your money.



SGA UPDATE



From the Grapevine...

Student Government
and
The Women's League of Voters
are Sponsoring

VOTER
Registration

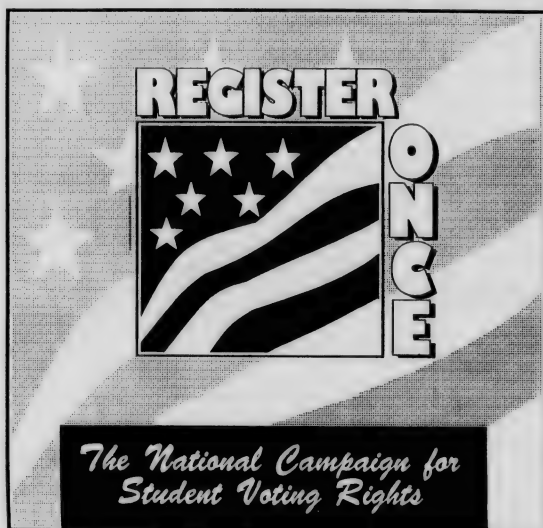
OCTOBER 10-11
11am - 3pm
University Center

"Do you know why we continue to borrow from your future, racking up huge debts? Because you don't get involved, and you don't vote."

Senator Phil Gramm (R-TX), off-camera before a CNN appearance.

"Students don't vote. Do you expect me to come in here and kiss your ass?"

Former Georgia Senator Wyche Fowler (D-GA) to members of Lead... or Leave.



TOP TEN REASONS TO VOTE

10. Unlike Joey Buttafuoco, you're legally allowed to.
9. Two words: moral superiority.
8. There's nothing sexier than a person flush with the power of democracy.
7. Standing in line will remind you of being at Disney World.
6. You don't have to be sober.
5. Pee Wee Herman shouldn't be the only one who pulls his lever in a small booth with the curtain closed.
4. Your dream date will call you; small animals will dance at your feet.
3. O.J. is a strong write-in candidate.
2. You won't need a penicillin shot afterwards.
1. Only in the U.S. could Cooter, Gopher, and Sonny Bono all be elected.

SIGN THE PETITION REGISTER VOTE

**Because the
thought of you
voting gives
politicians
nightmares...**

Signing the petition means supporting legislation which would:

- Require colleges and universities to distribute voter registration materials to students;
- Allow students to request, receive, and deposit absentee ballots on campus;
- Put a polling place on every college campus in America;
- Allow any student registered in the country to vote at the campus polling place.

YOU can sign the petition by stopping by Wagoner Hall during dinner hours October 6th and 7th, or by coming to the SGA office (UU rm 200) Monday - Friday between 8am & 5pm.

REGISTER  **VOTE**

S. Bartlett

Student Soliloquies

You know, I'm not usually a nasty person. But, driving an hour on highway 17 three days a week to get to UNCW was enough to make me a tad edgy. Today, as I was conscientiously tooling along, at the precise speed limit allowed by the law, I felt certain I was about to enjoy a small nap. I'm not sure when this realization hit me—but it was probably about the same time that huge Pizza Hut truck whizzed within three inches of my driver's side door.

The thought of Melissa Etheridge crawling "into my window," a cup of hot coffee splashed on my crotch, and a face full of chilly air aided in my revival some, but the car in front of me was what finally sparked my limp, pale grey cells into action.

Your typical generic coupe was riding along (at 10 mph lower than acceptable by anyone with a life) in a red truck that was adorned with a

bumper sticker that read: "I will forgive Jane Fonda when the Jews forgive Hitler." I couldn't help but think what one had to do with the other. I mean, how can you equate the two? And if I had been born Jewish, would I have introduced myself to the driver with a single-finger wave as I passed him?

As I continued my drive, seething over what I considered this man's inconsideration at making a deep ethic wound appear trite, I began to search for other offensive bumper-bearing vehicles. Next, I was accosted by a young man in a red truck (is that a male thing? Power-red trucks?) and his rear window screamed out: "Happiness is a warm machine gun" and "My idea of gun control is shooting all the liberals." Well, I suppose he knew the guy I had passed the day before whose burgundy (that's in the red family)

truck bore: "Keep the USMC flag free." I wasn't even half-way to school, but I felt as frustrated as if I had sat through 12 hours of Physics.

Suddenly, I noticed a banged-up stalled car that had pulled to the side of the road and it's sticker appropriately read: "Shit Happens!" Feeling a little lighter, I waved to the 100-year-old man, who was sitting in the middle turning lane in a gas-guzzling Lincoln Town Car, whose bumper hopefully proclaimed: "I'm in the Mood to be Nude." Maybe my day could be saved after all? I even laughed at the guy in a faded RED truck with a window sticker that read: "Male Chauvinist Pig on Board." He was riding solo, of course.

I pitied the woman whose lifeless car bragged: "This car brakes for all yard sales," and blew kisses at the heavy smoker who a beehive driving the raggedy station wagon full of

rollicking rugrats who had plastered the heap with anti-Clinton propaganda, like: "Clinton/Gore Out in Four," "Don't Blame me, I Voted for Bush," and "First Hillary, then Gennifer, now Us." Do you think she was still making payments on her car, since the don't wait, finance now at 18 percent Reagan/Bush '80's? Think she would have had all those kids if she knew those interest rates and the economy would start to falter? Wonder, wonder.

Reluctantly, I gave up my sequester to stop at McDonald's for a cup of fresh coffee. The woman in front of me at the drive through, who had ordered 2 bacon-egg-cheese biscuits and a large Coke, drove away in a Mitsubishi that revealed: "Meat Sinks!" and she had a "Terrific Kid." Apparently bacon doesn't sink. And, just once, I'd like to see a harried parent toting a car-full of kids in a car

with a sticker that says: "We've got rotten kids who will never be Star Students, unless they learn to cheat better."

As I was pondering over this delusion of overt honesty, I cut off a guy in a Ford Taurus, who flipped me the bird as he passed me.

His set of perfectly-laden stickers read: "Jesus Lives" and "Jesus is Lord." I rode his tail until I turned into UNCW's entrance and, thinking I had seen all I needed to reflect on for one day, began my day.

But, the drive home brought more free-speech surprises and contradictory messages. Like the carparked at the Golden Star Chinese restaurant which destroyed my appetite with: "I Brake for Animals." I wanted to find the owner, first to make sure they didn't work in the kitchen and second to ask if the animals they braked for were road-kill. Rather than take

a chance at learning the truth, I pulled out of the parking lot and got behind a guy in a RED truck that had this slogan painted on the back window:

"We're Looking for a Few Bad Girls." What a clever play on the Marine Corps motto—"We're Looking for a Few Good Men." And what a funny guy, huh?

Luckily, he turned right at a light on Western Boulevard and I could stop shielding the eyes of my 5-year-old, who is beginning to read. I blew past two "O.J., We Love You" vehicles and screeched "Hell, no!" at a woman whose mini-van wanted to know if "[I] Had Hugged [My] Kid Today?"

The kids were laughing hysterically by the time we reached our driveway and yelling my series of profane remarks back and forth at each other. What a model human being I am.

Bob Haywood's Still Point

At a retreat this past weekend, I had several conversations with student friends of mine which reminded me how important it is that we find a significant other with which to share our lives. An innate hunger that resides deep within the core of each of us, is a hunger for a significant connection with another person which we hope will endure over all the years of our lives.

At the same time, many young adults are afraid of just such connection because they have been exposed personally or socially to the divorce of parents, to lousy relationships within the family even when there is no divorce, and sometimes even the trauma of physical or

emotional abuse. It makes me so sad to hear what has happened to many young people about whom I care very deeply.

Still, the hunger for relationship remains strong enough in most so that people, however damaged or insecure, still seek to find that ONE.

The question that keeps coming my way is "How do you make it work?" Many are determined to have a relationship that will allow them to stay married and not experience divorce, but they are not at all sure what it takes for a relationship to be successful and long-lasting.

Let me share a couple of ideas of mine. First, if there is one single

agreement that stands out above the others, it is that both partners have a healthy sense of self-worth. Most arguments, most jealousies, and most power issues in relationships are rooted in low self-esteem on the part of one partner or the other or sometimes both. A good relationship enables each partner to become the best possible person they can be.

Secondly, good relationships exist and grow when both partners are self-aware. To know our strengths, to articulate our needs, and to be able to take responsibility for our weaknesses is an essential dimension of effective partnering in a relationship. If only one partner

is self-aware, the stage is set for almost certain conflict due to resistance and the avoidance of dealing with issues on the part of the non-self-aware partner.

Thirdly, there must be genuine deep caring for the well-being of our partner, a caring that is centered on enhancing and enriching our partners' lives for their own sake rather than always calculating what we can do for them in order to get back from them what we need. Such caring is love and it is the only kind of love that could bare the long-term stresses and strain that life brings to any couple.

Fourth, it is critical to know how to deal effectively with con-

FLICT, to "fight fairly." Change in persons, change fostered by altering outside circumstances (a new job), stress related to children, or financial stress, all this demands that individuals in relationships learn how to deal with tough feelings. It is amazing to me how many people fall in love, get married and don't expect things to change at all. "Living happily ever after" is simply not possible!

Other issues are, of course, important as well. Things like common spiritual values, learning how our parents continue to live in us even if we don't want to be "like them" in some ways, still existing sex role scripts; all these are impor-

tant. But if the first four core elements are in place, they will provide the foundation to enable us to deal with the many other issues that come our way.

I will conclude by mentioning one other element that is critical for me but may not be important to everyone. It is romance. Everyone enjoys the romance inherent in a beginning relationship. Many people lose the romance in the face of the realities of life together. I want you to know that I am absolutely convinced that romance can be maintained throughout a whole relationship. It is a choice that a couple well on the way to a relationship for a lifetime.

Excuse Me, But What's the Message Here?

By Carolyn S. Pittman

I don't get it. I don't want to pretend that I get it. And I won't apologize for not getting it. In this case, being why Seahawk editorialist(s) feel the need for employing such a caustic tone in order to make a point. I don't need to "get over it." I do think, however, that it's time the staff gets beyond it.

A recent editorial designated the students of this campus who have

supposedly voiced their dissatisfaction with what seems to be a feminist, non-trad oriented program of topics. Basically, the position of the editor was sound (if I might paraphrase); if you don't like what you're reading then come and write for us. What I feel has been over looked, however, is why students would not want to contribute their articles and opinions. If you're interested, here

are my reasons.

It has been acknowledged that some students and faculty are uncomfortable with the current "feminist" articles being published. I don't particularly wish to add to this discussion—at least not from a for or against perspective. Nor do I wish to get into the "freedom of speech" issue; I know it allows me to write this now. My position is only that I don't understand nor appreciate them. I find these "texts" disconcerting for various reasons—the most obvious being that I'm a forty-one year old woman who should be

interested in issues and ideas that promote female equality or, at least, expose the fact that such a thing doesn't exist. Yet these texts appear structured in such a manner that it has become extremely difficult for me to identify with them in the context they implore—woman to woman (notice the a's). Moreover, I resent the intricate ploy of the language obviously designed to invite engagement yet craftily structured to repel and silence the same. Perhaps such well developed language games are a call for kudos to some (if there are any such undergraduates or gradu-

ates left unimpressed), but I see them as a direct affront to those of us with enough intelligence to interpret them as the author(s) "intended."

But feminism is certainly not the only deterrent to new, would be writers. How about all those sexual innuendoes that appear over and over again? Are they really relevant? It seems to me that it's only when we start finding condoms in the Wildflower Preserve that they'll be an issue worth writing about. If you don't believe me, perhaps you could ask "the Leutze man," or "Dickie" Veit, or.... Goeh, I never thought I'd

regret not keeping the past issues of the Seahawk instead of trashing them upon reading the latest of these sexual and lexical innovations, but, if anyone else's memory runs similar to mine, perhaps I've made my point. Just in case I haven't though, let me close specifically.

What this letter actually boils down to is a simple matter of taste.

Mine isn't yours. Yours isn't anyone else's.

Maybe the staff will think about this when sending out the next call for writers. And maybe you "would-be" writers will do the same.

The Seahawk

The student paper of UNCW
Established 1948

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403 by 5pm on Friday.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the writers and do not represent the views of UNCW.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee. The Seahawk is not responsible for advertising errors beyond the cost of the advertising.

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Frank's Place

Frank Tascone

Welcome to Frank's Place. We're inside today, even though it's nice out, because I have a cold. It's the same old I get every October—I call it my World Series cold because I usually have it for the fall classic. I thought maybe this year I wouldn't get it with the strike and all.

I also thought I wouldn't get sick because I took precautions. For instance, even though I took in all the fun at River Fest last weekend, I made a point of taking care of myself. I didn't drink much. Of course it may be that the sight of two Marines slamming their heads against giant speakers, while a large bearded shirtless man gyrated to the drum/hum line of "You shook me all Night Long," served as a bit of a deterrent. I believe a video of such behavior should be part of any alcohol education program.

As long as I'm on the subject of Riverfest, I'd like to propose that people who have a propensity for stopping

often and unexpectedly, without regard for who may be walking behind them, should be either banned from the crowded, walking around portion of the festival, or should be provided with little personal brake lights and turn signals to be displayed on their backs. Perhaps, such amenities would have saved me the time and expense of replacing two lemonsades, a pizza slice, and a shish kabob. The shish kabob incident, I'll have to admit, paid for itself more than twice over in terms of entertainment value, as I'm sure you can imagine.

Getting back to taking care of myself. I made sure I got lots of sleep, I took vitamins, backed off my workout plan when I felt I was overdoing it, drank lots of orange juice (By the way, I saw a sign on the side of the road that was advertising a restaurant promotion—It read "Free OJ!" Like the pesky virid creatures that cause the common cold, the American free enterprise

system will always find opportunity). I washed my hands thoroughly and often, as I've read that it is through hand to hand contact, that most cold viruses are spread.

Despite all of these precautions, the miserable thing came anyway. I'm tired, irritable, achy, stuffed up and coughing. The only regret I now have, besides getting it in the first place, is that I didn't get something worse. Something that causes fever and marked dizziness—something that truly inspires sympathetic responses from teachers, friends and bosses. If I'm going to be sick, I'd like to at least be able to escape from the world a bit. Perhaps that's the thing that is most distressing about colds. For some of us, they bring on great pain and discomfort, yet we don't feel comfortable missing class or work because "we have a cold."

No, we cold sufferers don't get the sympathetic respect of those har-

boring more important diseases such as the flu and mononucleosis, or something cool like that. Instead we get advice. "If you would take 8 million megamilligrams of vitamin C everyday you wouldn't get colds." "You know I take an aspirin everyday, and I haven't gotten a cold in a decade." "Lisizine, that's the answer. Gargle everyday and it kills everything!"

I have a cold and I feel like a failure. If I'd have just soaked in a tub of scalding hot water for 25 minutes for the entire month of September, I would be spared this social malady, and would be a happier, healthier being today.

Oh well. I'm feeling tired and, as you can probably tell, my thoughts are wandering, and I really need to blow my nose. Hey wait. I think I feel it. Yes! My cold is making its normal trek down into my chest. Bronchitis, now there's an ailment that may get some respect.

quote of the week

Ten years before its time, a fashion is indecent; ten years after, it is hideous; but a century after, it is romantic

-James Laver-

Open Courts? Not on This Campus

BY LESLIE LAMBETH
Contributing Writer

We are living in a world of numbers but on campus the most important one seems to be your student ID. You need that number for just about everything: to write a check, borrow a book, buy a Coke with the ID. Plus system, and now even to play basketball.

It has always been policy that UNCW courts are reserved for students, however, before last February it was never strictly enforced. It all changed when in the wake of growing student disputes over crowded courts, a basketball game ended in gunfire. Apparently, no one was hit, but it was enough to scare the campus police to start enforcing the policy.

"No one was hit. No one was hurt," said Billy Dawson, Chief of the University Police Department, "but the fact that it did happen...we felt like we needed to make some changes."

Each enrolling student does pay on activity fee of \$12 at the beginning of each semester for maintenance and upkeep of the courts. Therefore, it only stands to reason that courts would be reserved for our students. However, there are those who disagree. George Irving, a student who has been accepted to UNCW for the spring semester, had this to say, "I come to the back courts at the University because I know I can play a safe game of ball. The community courts in Wilmington nowadays just aren't

like that. I also find it challenging to play against the students and members of the Seahawk's team. They are good and the games are fun."

It seems a shame to me that people like George would be asked to leave the courts. We need to ask ourselves, "Are we just trying to keep the courts safe or do we just want to save it for an elite group who has paid their twelve dollars?" What if the Library started a policy like this? It seems that there should be some way for non-students and members of the Wilmington community to get a temporary pass to play. This would allow non-students to get into the games and at the same time still give the university control over who plays and when.

Letter to Editor

To the Editor,

The other day I arrived to class five minutes late. I really thought nothing of it because it couldn't have helped. I mean, I try to keep meaningful events of day to day life from interfering with my formal education, but sometimes they overlap. I always put practical experiences ahead of class time and that is my flaw.

I just can't imagine anybody saying at the end of their life, "If only I had ditched my family and health more often to make it to class on time, my life would have been more enriched." The again, on the day of tardiness I hadn't imagined that I would have points deducted from the assignment due at the end of class simply because I missed roll call. I even got all of the answers correct before we went over them in class! What the hell is up?

Well, I spent the next several class periods considering the whole attendance policy thing. I have concluded that whoever made it up is on drugs. TRUE, students who attend class regularly generally earn, or at least receive better grades than students' whose attendance is irregular. This was proven even before the attendance policy was enacted. And I can see how an administration would want 'their' school to look good in comparison to other schools in terms of grades, sports, alumni, sports and sports. It means higher accreditation, more applications turned in, higher enrollment (maybe) and consequently more money to the school.

But, what about my brain? I'm not an average schmuck. I'm the kind of person that is going to make this school look good BECAUSE I can skip lectures, pay rent, cook beef stroganoff

keep from getting AIDS, hold down a job (and be outstanding at it), leave the seat down AND get decent grades.

But hey, the concept of intellectual discrimination will never fly in college because we only go to school to get jobs, right? We're all striving for mediocrity. I someday I want to take over Daddy's payments on my BMW - then I'll be successful. It's the German Equivalent of a Ford Escort, dumbass!

For a minute, lets expand on the attendance policy philosophy. Let it be given that two points will be deducted from your final grade every time you miss a class after the first two absences. You have to retake a class if you score below 70. In-state tuition for one class, per semester for a full time student costs about \$63.75. Assuming that a three credit hour class meets about 25 times during a semester, but if you miss more than 17 you will have to retake it regardless of how you perform on the tests. This makes the classes worth about \$4.25 per meeting, buy fifteen, get ten free and each point for missed attendance worth \$2.13 a piece.

If I am paying UNCW to attend classes and read grades of credit to ward a degree, I want \$2.13 for every point I am not allowed to have due to my having a life outside the university supporting the faculty and staff.

Hey, it's my life, my money and my responsibility to make the grades. You don't have to stop class while I look for a seat, and if you think that making the grade does not reflect the sort of students you want, drop grading all together and give diplomas to anyone who attends all the required lectures.

One thing I have learned while skipping classes to spend time in the real world is that solutions like this don't get taken seriously. For good reason though - they're not realistic. The other thing I have learned to that Americans don't like solutions proposed by people who are supposed to be below them. People like college students and the Surgeon General. Well, I don't care, I'm going to screw up all and propose a reasonable solution and, in doing so, insure that it will not be heeded by the proper authorities.

Here goes: Do not take off points for missing class unless the student gets less than a B at the end of the semester. What are we supposed to become by being forced to go to class anyway? Responsible? Self-disciplined? I want to be graded on my knowledge, not my presence. Some teachers go as far as to deduct points by percentage - i.e. the better you do, the more you're penalized. Who is being helped by this system and do you want them to be your representatives?

Test the tardy. Every day before class, write a question on the board that is relevant to the previous class. It will be a beacon for all the students as to how they are keeping up with the class, and if the people who are tardy give the wrong answer, then deduct a half-point. If the teacher keeps up with all of the attendance and tardy points it shouldn't take any longer than it already does, and maybe more people will show up on time.

It's not like I won't go to class if I don't have to, I just want the option to be well rounded.

By Jim Miller

What About Rods?

BY RIO MIHAL
Contributing Writer

If talk of nuclear fuel rods traveling through North Carolina or large shipments of coal being brought into the Wilmington port has you worried about yourself, your family, or the place you live and work, then take these things as a sign that you should get involved. The act of seeking out information on these subjects from the media, local groups, or organizations, such as the UNCW Environmental Concerns Organization, may cause your worries to be laid to rest or may compel you to speak out on a specific issue. If you don't speak out on an issue, while it is an issue, you won't have room to criticize the direction others took after it is resolved.

The fuel rod issue, as I see it, is not being properly addressed by those who are attacking it. "We don't want it here" seems to be popular theme, which is based on fear of the environ-

ment becoming contaminated and people "glowing in the dark." I suggest we attempt to see the situation from a non-biased point of view, for the sake of clarity.

The first fact that presents itself is that the spent fuel rods are made of nuclear weapons grade, radioactive material. Coupled with the fact that the rods were produced in the US, it is evident that it is in our best interest to take the rods back to avoid supplying other governments with the stuff that makes a nuclear bomb tick.

Secondly, the fact of the matter is, we are capable of handling, transporting, and storing spent nuclear fuel rods safely. The trick is ensuring that all these things are done according to standard regulations, and keeping in mind the ecological impact of an accident if operations were allowed to go slack.

Finally, the destination of the rods in South Carolina, at a facility that

already handles nuclear waste effectively. The rods are only being carried through North Carolina. If the Department of Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency do their jobs in ensuring safety, we have nothing to worry about.

Regardless of what happens to these rods specifically, this issue should be convincing all of us that the problem of nuclear by-products needs to be resolved: research needs to go towards decreasing the production of spent fuel rods by increasing plant efficiency, utilizing the rods for other purposes, or transferring energy production from fission to fusion (or some other method which produces little or no hazardous by-products). Energy production is a must for society, but the careless continuation of the production of hazardous waste is not.

Rio Mihal is a Physics student at UNCW and a member of Environmental Concerns Organization

Advice to UNCW's Weary

You may notice, dear readers, we have only one letter and response for this week's edition. We'd planned to answer more of your questions, but this writer addressed a variety of problems regularly pondered over by a number of you—so we figured we'd make our job easier and answer all of you at once. After we're finished with "Frustrated," we may feel able (or compelled) to retire from the advice-giving, question-answering business. We also realize that some of you may smile at this notion and we appreciate your patience.

One note of interest: For those of you who have asked our alter-egos, these are real letters—for the most part. Some of them have been altered for grammar, but the context is never tampered with. If you don't believe us, send a letter of your own to UNCW PO Box 24095 and watch the Seahawk for it's printing.

Dear Emma and Jane:

I want to bitch and I don't know who to bitch at, so I thought I'd write you a letter. Seems to me if you can bitch every week, it's only fair that someone else gets a turn.

The first issue is the vending machines on campus. I have one of those nifty little FLEX cards and I'm sick and tired of getting charged fifty cents for a forty/fifty-five cent item. When I stick my card into the snack machine it automatically deducts fifty cents then gives the card back before I've made a selection. I rarely get candy, which are the only items that cost fifty cents. Who gets that extra ten cents? If I buy something everyday for a week that's a whole candy bar worth of money. Excuse me, but this really gets to me.

Something else that gets under my collar is the woman's bathroom, on the first floor of Morton Hall. I've been going to this school for more years than I care to reveal and the first stall (lovely word, huh?) has always been missing the partition that allows you to shut and lock the door. Thus, the whole world or, at least, those who come into the bathroom, get to watch you pee as they stand in line waiting for another stall to open. Honestly, how much money would it take to bring in a 2' x 4' and nail it to the wall so that the door can stay shut?

Another thing that gets to me is that women's sport always seem to get the short end of the stick. This weekend, Family Weekend, at UNCW they have a soccer match, Men's Soccer. Where are the women? I'd rather watch the women play and so would my parents. Excuse me, but what's the message this is sending me and my family? Women are second (if that) around this campus.

One more thing. There was a picture of the Cross-Country Team in the September 22nd issue of the Seahawk. What the hell are the women wearing? The men have on these nice comfy baggy middle of the thigh shorts and the women have on these things that look like the bottom of a bikini or those silly little pairs of underwear women cheerleaders wear under their skirts. I think this is pure unadulterated SEXISM!!

One last thing. I went to the Health Expo today. Yeah, it pissed me off too. What is this with passing out condoms? What about Dental Dams, Finger Cots, Gloves, etc. Come on folks, they aren't passing out condoms just for birth control. Why are they forgetting about protecting women? And don't even try to give me that shit about you can cut the side of a condom and make a dam out of that. I know that and I know they're bigger and less bulky than dams, but what about finger cots and gloves? Do they not know or just don't care about women's health?

Yes, I know all but one of my gripes had to do with women's issues, but guess what? I AM A WOMYN!

Okay, I feel a little better. But I still want to know what, if anything, I can do about these things. I would also love to know if anyone else out there gets as ticked off about stuff like this. If there is anyone else out there, please write to Emma and Jane so I'll know I'm not alone.

Signed: Frustrated with this White Male Campus!

Dear Frustrated:

We don't quite know where to begin, so we'll proceed on a point-by-point format, addressing your questions as you wrote them to us. First, we're glad you turned to us and that you consider us sensitive to your problems (try convincing others of that). I don't use the FLEX system, but Jane does and she also rents the extra money deducted from her account for cheaper items. We've discussed this and don't know why the machines do it. Obviously, it's easier for those who program the machines to have them take out the same amount for all the items, but it's also apparent that someone is stealing cash from thousands of students everyday. Maybe the extra money goes to the college as a way of paying off the installation of the FLEX system? Who knows? And, the point isn't where or who anyway—it's why? If the machines are going to take the extra nickel or dime, they should bear disclaimer stickers telling students they are about to get ripped off. We think you should boycott the vending machines, write a Chancellor's suggestion slip out, and plan ahead for your junk-food cravings by buying somewhere else. Did you know the same pack of chewing gum costs 15 cents (25 on FLEX) less at the Hawk's Nest? Take the walk until this is resolved.

Next, we've used the bathroom you speak so fondly of and it's bothered us too. The stall's missing piece allows for about 3-4 inches of viewing capability and, as a result, we simply refuse to occupy that stall. Problem is, during change of class rush, you have the options to use it, wait and be late, or hold it for another hour. None of these choices are particularly pleasant, especially the latter, which can result in urinary tract and bladder discomforts and infections. Considering how long the stall has been like this, we've arrived at the conclusion that no one really cares. If they did, the tampon and sanitary napkin dispensers would be kept full and in working condition—which they never are. We know women who've had to leave campus to buy tampons/pads at the nearby gas station and that's entirely unacceptable at a university of this size with such a high female population.

We can't address your women's sports issue very well because we don't keep up on UNCW's organized sports programs. We do think women's sports should receive equal importance, not just during special events weekends, but also throughout the year. We agree with your thoughts concerning the negative messages this inattention of women's sports sends to the players, as well as family members and community observers, and we think it's typically unfair. Again, the Chancellor's Suggestion Box in a good place to start and you may wish to talk to the sports department, too. Perhaps you'd like to compose and distribute a survey or petition to get more supporters? Again, for your following question about the difference in men and women's athletic attire, contact the sports program on campus or find someone who is involved and ask them. There may be a practical reason for this, such as the difference in male and female physiques, which may deem shorter shorts for women necessary. We don't necessarily buy that one, but it's something to consider.

Finally, other students have wondered why Dental Dams, finger cots, and gloves are not given away at the campus Health clinic or events like the Health Expo, as are condoms. Anyone can walk into one of the bathrooms in the clinic and snatch as many condoms as they'd like. The message here seems to be that the University Power People are concerned with keeping the heterosexual population free from STD's, but not those of us who are homosexual or bisexual. (There's another vending machine dilemma for you, when you push the button for a tampon you get a condom—pretty useless for menstruation purposes.) This may be an issue the GLA or Alternatives organizations can help you answer and they may be pushing similar issues right now toward change. Contact these people to find out what you can do or who you can confront with your concerns.

You've enlightened us and we're encouraged by your willingness to not only bitch, but to also get involved to institute changes in a flawed system. We can assure you, from reading our mail and talking with students, you are not alone in your complaints. We welcome anyone with the same concerns to contact "Frustrated" at our address and advise you to get organized and be heard.

FALL BREAK
OCTOBER 12-16
Drive Carefully!

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

- Oct 6** Bristol Books and Graduate English Association reception honoring UNCW English Department Writers, including recently published authors: Kevin Canty, Philip Gerard, Barbara Waxman, William Atwill, Michael White, John Clifford, Agnes McDonald, and Kathleen Halme. Bristol Books at the Galleria, 6800 Wrightsville Ave., 7 p.m., 256-4490.
- CAO: Breakfast with Fern Daye, 9-11 a.m., University Union
- Local Lighthouse: Walter Barnes Bavarian Band, 12-1 p.m., Hawk's Nest.
- Bill Reaves teaches "Cape Fear History from Indians to Industry," thru Nov. 17, New Hanover County Public Library, 10-12 noon, free, but call 341-4394 for preregistration.
- 7** Trivia Bowl Tournament - "The Shrieking" - thru the 8th
- Graduate English Association meeting, 3 p.m., Morton Faculty Common
- Sigma Tau Delta meeting, UC Ballroom #3, 2 p.m. Business meeting first, then at 2:30 p.m. Mary Moore, Career Services, will present a program on "What to Do With an Industry Degree." Interested and prospective members are invited.
- Institute for Human Potential: NC Living Treasure Banquet
- Legends of Tennis Tournament at Landfall thru the 9th with Billy Jean King, Cliff Drysdale, Fred Stolle, Owen Davidson, Ilana Kloss, and Marty Riessen. This event will help raise money for UNCW athletic scholarships.
- CAO: "Out All Night" Dance, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Center Stage Cafe.
- Last day to sign up for Fall Break Backpacking trip with Discover Outdoors Programs.
- 8** Discover Program: Day Canoe Trip on Black River.
- Women's Soccer vs. Old Dominion, 1 p.m.
- The Cape Fear Model Railroad Club will host a 3-part workshop, "Building Your Railroad: Beginner's Basics" on Saturdays, Oct. 8, 15, and 22 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Wilmington Railroad Museum. \$30, pre-registration required, call 763-2634 or 458-3967.
- 3rd Annual Pleasure Island Seafood and Jazz Festival, Sat., 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m.-6 p.m., call 458-6723.
- "Sweet Adelines," community choral group, Riverfront Park, free, call 341-7855.
- "Come 'n' Get It" dog/owner frisbee competition, 2 p.m., Wrightsville Beach Park, free, 256-7925.
- African Dance Workshop, New Hanover County Main Library, call 341-4392.
- 9** Widespread Panic with the Freddie Jones Band, 8 p.m., Trask Arena, \$13.50/\$15, call Ticketmaster at (919) 834-4000.
- The N.C. Writers' Network presents a reading from *The Everlasting Universe of Things* by UNCW professor Kathleen Halme, winner of the 1994 Harperprints Chapbook Competition, 4 p.m., St. John's Museum of Art, free, open to the public.
- Cinematique Film Series: *The Blue Sky* thru the 11th at College Road Cinemas, Sun. showtime-1:30 p.m.; Mon-Tues showtime-7:30 p.m., admission \$4.
- Collective for Women meeting and potluck dinner, 6 p.m., 5310 Clear Run Dr.; left on Crews at the water tower, right on College Acres, right on Clear Run, house will be on your right.
- 10** Career Services: Job Interview Workshop, 9-10 a.m.
- SGA Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., UU 100.
- 11** Career Services: How to Seek State/Federal Employment, 1:30 p.m.
- Cape Fear Shakespeare begins 8-week theater performance training program, classes meet once weekly for 3 hours, \$160, 251-9457.
- 12** Dr. Mark Spaulding (UNCW History Dept.) will lead a discussion of *Schindler's List*, 11 a.m., Myrtle Grove Library, 341-4389.
- UNCW Fall Break begins at 10:30 p.m. tonight.
- 13** Discover: Fall Break Trip thru 16th
- Musical comedy "Gypsy" thru the 16th, 8 p.m., Thalian Hall, 341-3664, \$12/\$10 with a \$2 discount to Senior Citizens and students.
- New Hanover County Main Library Used Book Sale, 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m.
- "The Lambda" thru th 16th, Thalian Hall Main Stage, call 343-3664.
- Exhibition: Susan Bachman-Prints and Pastels thru Nov. 11, University Center.
- Artists Forum: An Exhibition of Art thru Nov. 23, Thalian Hall, call 392-9773.
- UNCW Faculty Art Exhibit thru Nov. 23, Randall Library.
- Exhibit: Student Designs thru Nov. 23, Kenan Hall Lobby.
- New Hanover County Fair thru the 22nd, Carolina Beach Rd., south of Monkey Junction, 763-4439.
- "Celebrate Wilmington" thru Nov. 22 on Water Street. Arts parade, music, theatre, dance exhibits, crafts and more, 395-3195.
- Notes of Interest: The N.C. Writer's Network is holding a creative non-fiction writing competition, deadline is Nov. 1. Call (919) 967-9540 for submission guidelines.

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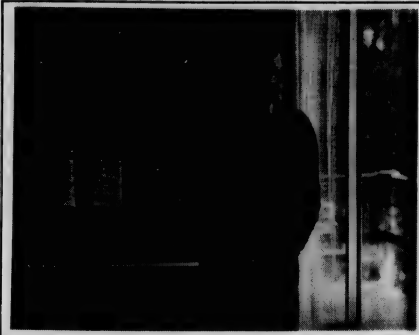
OTHER AREA TOUR DATES

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10-7 COLUMBIA, SC • TOWNSHIP
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Frederick Moyer To Be Featured In Paul Green Centennial Concert



Pianist Frederick Moyer

photo by Kysun Rhee

BY J. TRENT LEONARD
Arts And Entertainment Editor

The Paul Green Centennial Concert featuring Frederick Moyer, in a solo piano recital, will be presented on October 7, 1994, at 8 p.m., in Thalian Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the Box Office by calling 343-3664. Individual tickets are \$8, \$10, \$12, or by season subscription.

The concert celebrates the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Paul Green, Dramatist Laureate of the State of North Carolina, author of *The Lost Colony*, and Pulitzer Prize winner. Frederick Moyer, internationally renowned artist and grandchild of Paul Green, is touring with this special commemorative concert. (Due to an illness, cellist Nancy Green will be unable to perform in this concert as previously scheduled.)

Moyer is well known in the Wilmington area because of his outstanding performances and awards during the Albert Schweitzer Medals for Artistry Concerts. Prior to his 1982 debut at Carnegie Hall, he studied at the Curtis Institute and Indiana University. He has won acclaim for his solo recitals and performances with such major orchestras as the Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Singapore, and Dallas Symphony Orchestras.

The solo piano concert at Thalian Hall will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, and will end with Gershwin's masterpiece, *Rhapsody in Blue*.

The Thalian Hall Concert Series is supported in part by grants from the Paul Green Foundation and the A.J. Fletcher Foundation.

"Spotlight On" at Cape Fear Museum

BY J. TRENT LEONARD
Arts And Entertainment Editor

"Spotlight On," an exhibition case highlighting a seldom seen artifact or a new acquisition from the museum's collection, now graces the lobby of Cape Fear Museum. The "Spotlight On" exhibit debuts with a presentation sword from the German Volunteers, a mid-19th century Wilmington militia company. The grandchildren of the original owner, Jacob Wessel, donated the sword to the museum. The German Volunteers, organized in 1852 by German immigrants in Wilmington, made Wessel their first captain. Born in Achim, Kingdom of Hannover, Germany in 1814, Wessel arrived in Charleston, South Carolina in 1840. By the end of that year he had made his way to Wilmington and had become an American citizen by 1844.

The highly decorated sword and scabbard was made by the Ames Manufacturing Company of Chicopee, Massachusetts in 1852. Its workmanship, in excellent condition, features elaborate relief designs and fine engraving.

In a sense, the sword has returned home, as the museum is located on part of the original city parade grounds. As an item in the museum's permanent collection, the sword will rest where it hung, when on parade, at the side of its owner in the 1850's.

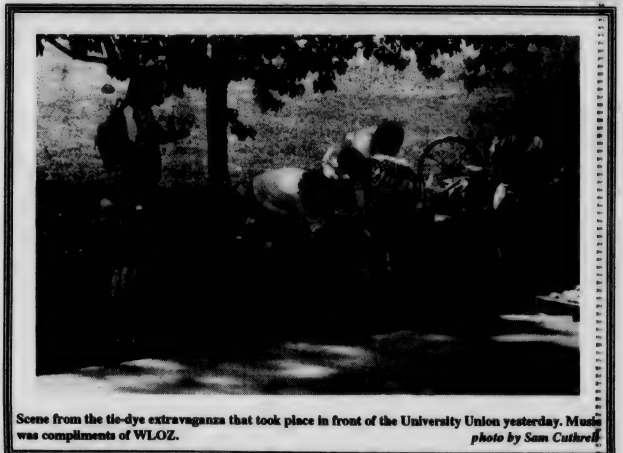
Showboat Serenade On Battleship

BY J. TRENT LEONARD
Arts And Entertainment Editor

Friends of the Battleship North Carolina invite you to join them Friday, October 14, at 6:30 p.m. on the ship's fantail for Dixieland jazz and a shrimparoo to kick off "Celebrate Wilmington," a month long celebration of the performing arts in our area. Providing the evening's entertainment is Dr. Harry van Velsor's seven-piece Dixieland Jazz Society of the Lower Cape Fear, a well-known group with a wide following. Hieronymous Seafood will be serving the classic shrimparoo with keg beer included in the ticket price. Various raffles will add to the evening's merriment. Tickets are \$25 each and checks are payable to Friends of the Battleship. Proceeds

will go towards funding of the exhibits and educational programs on the Battleship.

Friends of the Battleship form a non-profit group open to the public and you are invited to join. The Friends fund new exhibits, updated tour route interpretation, educational programs, and the annual Museum Department summer intern. Membership includes such benefits as guest tickets, invitations to exhibit openings, viewing the Fourth of July fireworks from the ship's fantail, a subscription to the quarterly newsletter *The Annunciator*, a ten percent discount in the Gift Shop, and free or reduced admission to special events. There are various memberships with additional benefits. For more information, please contact Susan Pope at the Battleship at 251-5797.

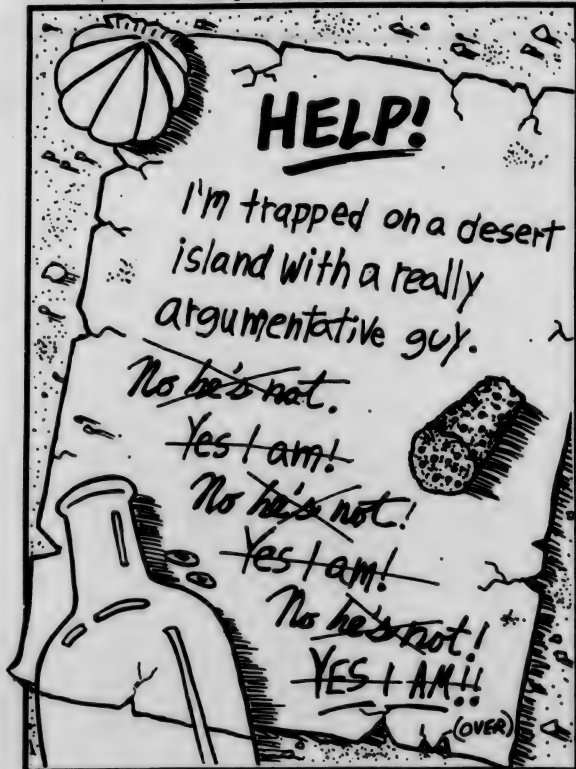


Scene from the tie-dye extravaganza that took place in front of the University Union yesterday. Music was compliments of WLOZ.
photo by Sam Cuthrell

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I hope that someone gets my message in a bottle."—The Police



Trent Asks Fellow Students...

Yo! What's It To You?

BY J. TRENT LEONARD
Arts And Entertainment Editor

Lately in my comings and goings around campus, I have overheard several conversations dealing with my fellow Seahawk colleagues and myself. The conversations are, I think, not a personal attack of our character, but are meant rather to express disinterest or dislike for something that they have found in these hallowed pages.

So, I decided to confront some of these people, some my friends and others not, and ask why they were disgruntled. It was then that I realized that most of the people who were taking part in these conversations had no idea what is contained in the material they were discussing!

I specifically confronted two of my friends in one of my English literature classes to ask them what they thought of the improvements that the Seahawk had undergone this year. One of them said, "What improvements?" and the other said, "I don't read the paper anymore."

What's wrong with this picture? Focus, focus please.

First of all, the Seahawk is FREE! There is no subscription rate, no campaigning for contributions, or anything at all asking for your money. We all

pay quite enough to go to this university as it is. I think even I would be angry, or at least a bit peeved, if someone was charging a subscription rate to a paper that comes out weekly. Why then do you think it is that people do not read their student newspaper, indeed, YOUR student newspaper?

You have no excuse, barring blindness at which point you should ask someone standing nearby to pick one up for you. If you have ever stepped foot inside the Randall library, University Union, University Center, S&B building, Morton Hall, Friday Hall, or Wagoner Hall without noticing the big paper dispensing machine with large, bold print labeled *THE SEAHAWK* and picking up a copy.

I bitterly complained to these two friends (term used very loosely now) that they should at least attempt to read the Seahawk, if only occasionally. One of them remarked that he had so much work to do, and on top of that, had a job in the afternoon as well.

"Boo-boo, cry me a river," (as the famous quote goes) I said. It really made me quite angry that I sit up here in the Union every Tuesday morning and put these A&E pages together if no one ever reads them. I assure you that my motivation lies not in the money

that I am paid, as it is not adequate enough to even pay my rent each month.

We have worked very hard this year to make this paper better! Any suggestions, gripes, complaints, reassurances, comments, or any other form of criticism/praise are by all means welcome. But that would mean that you actually might have to write something down and deliver it to my box on the door labeled ENTERTAINMENT at 214-E in the Union, God forbid! If you failed to read it above).

I am trying my hardest to bring the A&E pages back from the doldrums that they have suffered from in the past by including articles that interest more than just two or three people on campus. I even tried to appeal to more than one kind of taste last week by covering Riverfest, which was quite fun, an alternative CD review, and Eric Totten's movie review, which I could have chosen to edit for my own sake had I not the integrity not to do so for personal gain!

But does anyone really care? I doubt it. I don't even know why I bothered to blith at all. No one will read it anyway.

LACK OF FOCUS

THE FIRST SCRATCH-N-SNIFF CARTOON.

Scratch Here For The Fresh Smell of Newsprint.

NORMAN

FUNNY FILES

THE ONLY ONE BEHIND ONE THING PERVIS - THE OTHER IS AT LUNCH REALLY?





Harry Van Essendelft explaining shellfishing on Sunday during Cape Fear Museum's Riverfest activities. photo by June Rapp Oravits

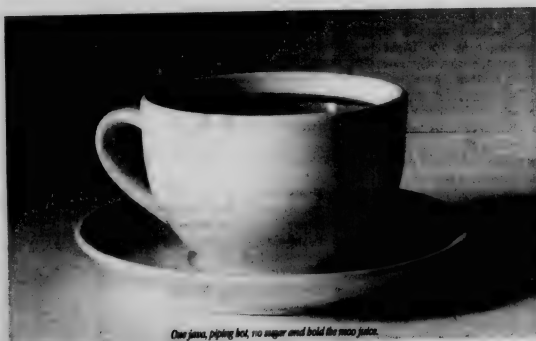


Knights engaged in battle Sunday as part of an exhibition during the 1994 Riverfest activities downtown. photo by June Rapp Oravits



The Sandpaper Symphony featuring Fine, Medium, and Coarse during UNCW/Cape Fear Hospital's presentation of the Wilmington Symphony on Saturday, Oct. 2. photo by June Rapp Oravits

For less than a dollar a day, both will give you the power you need to survive this semester.



One java, piping hot, no sugar and hold the mac juice.

With an Apple Computer Loan, it's now easier than ever to buy a Macintosh® personal computer. In fact, with Apple's special low interest and easy terms, you can own a Mac® for as little as \$23 per month! Buy any select Macintosh now, and you'll also get something no other computer offers: the Apple student software set. It includes a program designed to help you with all aspects of writing papers. A personal organizer/calendar created specifically for



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UNCW VOLUNTEERS! HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL FOR 100 LOCAL CHILDREN.



Volunteers needed for this spooky event. We need game assistants, help with haunted house participants, and decorators!

**Monday, October 31
7-9 pm in University Center Ballroom**

For more information call **UNCW VOLUNTEERS!**
at 350-3925 or stop by The Leadership Center, U.U. 212.

Around Campus A New Patio at the Apartments



Bristol Books &
the Graduate English Association
present a reception to honor

UNCW English Department Writers
including recently published authors

Kevin Canty
Philip Gerard
Barbara Waxman
William Atwill
Michael White
John Clifford
Agnes McDonald
Kathleen Halme

Thursday, October 6 ♦ 7:00 pm
Bristol Books at the Galleria
6800 Wrightsville Avenue
Light refreshments ♦ Call 256-4490 for details



Join us at the State Fair in Raleigh

Friday, October 21st from 3pm until at least 10pm



\$10 includes fair admission and transportation

Ride tickets may be purchased at the gate
for 50 cents per ticket.

Rides usually require 3-4 tickets.



To sign up or to receive more information, please stop by the
Campus Activities Office, UU 202, or call 395-3827.



**Sign up deadline is Wednesday, October 12th at 5pm.
Register soon- space is limited!**

Seahawk Sports Shorts

MEN'S SOCCER

Records: Overall (3-6-0), Colonial Athletic Association (0-2-0)

The midway point of the season has UNC Wilmington's men's soccer team scrambling for the right combination in a difficult stretch of the schedule looms ahead.

The Seahawks fell to 0-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association following Saturday's 7-1 loss to eighth-ranked William and Mary at Brooks Field. The Seahawks are now 3-6 overall, but have been outscored by CAA opponents, 19-1, this season.

Senior forward Joel Myers (R.A. Hume, H.S./Wilmington, N.C.) scored UNCW's lone goal against William and Mary to push his team-high total to 10 goals and three assists in his career and needs just four goals to move past Chris George into No. 5 on the all-time list.

Sophomore Shawn McCullister and senior Josh Hopfer continue to share goalkeeping duties. McCullister has started seven games and allowed 12 goals for a 2.58 goals against average. Hopfer has opened six contests, allowing 21 goals for a 3.52 goals against average.

The Seahawks, who enter 3-3 at Brooks Field this season, conclude a four-game homestand this week when Coastal Carolina visits Brooks Field Wednesday for a 4 p.m. matchup.

Coastal leads the seven-game series by a 4-3 edge, and has won four of the last five matchups, including a 2-1 victory in 1990.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Next Event: Beacon Woods Invitational, Oct. 14-16, Bayonet Point, Fla.

The Lady Seahawks are idle for two weeks before competing in their third tournament of the season, the Beacon Woods Invitational, hosted by South Florida on Oct. 14-16, in Bayonet Point, Fla.

Fourteen teams will vie for the championship of the Beacon Woods tourney. The three-day journey will take place at the Par-72, 6,050-yard Beacon Woods Golf Club course. In action last weekend, the Lady

Seahawks garnered a 14th-place finish out of 15 teams at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C., with a three-round total of 1016. Freshman Nicole Flood (Mayfield H.S./Gloversville, N.Y.) shot a team season-low round of 79 on the final day of competition and led the Lady Seahawks in the overall standings, tying for 57th with a three-round total of 249. Fellow freshman Tara Adams (Lansburg H.S./Lansburg, Pa.) followed in a tie for 59th with a score of 250.

Lady Tar Heel Invitational Results: Wake Forest (296-295-298-889), Furman (304-307-309-920), North Carolina (307-306-313-926), South Carolina (312-311-304-927), Kentucky (306-314-311-931), Methodist (317-310-305-932), Longwood (318-314-308-940), Auburn (312-321-309-941), Duke (320-315-308-943), UNC - Greensboro (317-320-316-953), Tulane (334-335-316-963), James Madison (338-335-330-965), Coastal Carolina (339-331-327-996), UNC Wilmington (343-338-335-1016), William and Mary (349-365-342-1056).

UNCW Individual Scores: Nicole Flood (88-82-79-249), T-57th; Tara Adams (87-85-78-250), T-59th; Stephanie Poulin (81-84-87-252), T-64th; Kelli Miller (87-87-91-265), T-74th; Buffy Williams (93-95-98-280), 80th.

MEN'S GOLF

Next Event: Hargrove Davis Memorial Tournament, Oct. 3-4, Bales Creek, N.C.

After opening the new season with a second place finish in the Tom O'Brian Memorial Golf Tournament two weeks ago, the Seahawks travel to Bales Creek for an appearance in the Hargrove Davis Memorial this week.

Coach Calvin Lano's squad was in the hunt for the title of the Tom O'Brian event, but was nosed out by Virginia Commonwealth. The team consists of two seniors (Gregg Cuthill, Brian Spencer), three sophomores (Mike Cato, Steve Doucet, David Copley) and one freshman (John Gaddy).

Cato (Kinston H.S./Kinston, N.C.) and Gaddy (Hogard H.S./Wilmington, N.C.) led the Seahawks in the

first tournament by finishing third and fourth respectively at The Cardinal Golf Club in Greenville.

Tom O'Brian Memorial Team Results: Virginia Commonwealth (219-211-367-797), UNC Wilmington (223-207-376-806), Pfeiffer (225-214-379-818), Elon (229-213-377-819), High Point (222-212-389-823), Grossmont (227-218-396-841), Christopher Newport (242-213-388-843), Appalachian State (226-225-393-844), Emory (235-217-401-853), Radford (236-220-397-853), Guilford (236-224-398-858), Ferrum (233-218-410-861).

UNCW Individual Results: Mike Cato (72-68-74-214), John Gaddy (77-69-69-215), Gregg Cuthill (74-68-76-219), Brian Spencer (77-70-74-221), David Copley (72-69-80-223), Steve Doucet (74-70-82-226).

CROSS COUNTRY

Next Event: North Carolina Intercollegiate, Oct. 15, Charlotte, N.C. Heather Fenton won for the third time in four trips out and Frank Ingrassia posted UNCW's top time in the men's bracket as the Seahawks competed in the East Carolina Invitational last weekend in Greenville, N.C.

Fenton, off to a torrid start with titles in the Seahawk Invitational and Wolfpack Invitational earlier this season, covered the 5,000 Meters in 18:25.76 to capture individual honors once again. Fenton propelled UNCW's women to first place over Virginia Tech, East Carolina and Radford in the race.

Ingrassia, meanwhile, clocked a 28:19 in the five-mile men's race for second place individually behind East Carolina's Sean Connolly (26:41). ECU own the men's race over UNCW, 23-37.

ECU Invitational Men's Team Results: East Carolina (23), UNC Wilmington (37).

ECU Invitational Men's Individual Results (Top Five): 1. Sean Connolly (ECU), 26:41; 2. Frank Ingrassia (UNCW), 28:19; 3. Shane Hall (UNCW), 28:28; 4. Michael Marini (ECU), 28:32; 5. Larry Lewis (ECU), 28:42.

UNCW Individual Men's Results: Frank Ingrassia, 2nd, 28:19;

Shane Hall, 3rd, 28:28; Christian Montez, 9th, 29:28; Vince Hovis, 11th, 29:47; Chris Hillis, 12th, 30:25.

ECU Invitational Women's Team Results: UNC Wilmington (36), Virginia Tech (45), East Carolina (45), Radford (108).

ECU Invitational Women's Individual Results (Top Five): 1. Heather Fenton (UNCW), 18:25.76; 2. Dava Rhodes (ECU), 18:39.32; 3. Shannon Williamson (UNCW), 18:53.02; 4. Stacy Green (ECU), 19:04.38; 5. Melissa Ward (Va. Tech), 19:06.77. UNCW Individual Women's Results: Heather Fenton, 1st, 18:25.76; Shannon Williamson, 3rd, 18:53.02; Tricia Callison, 7th, 19:17.30; Sara Rhoads, 12th, 19:50.69; Laura Rhoads, 13th, 19:54.69; Amy Davis, 17th, 20:15.03; Wendy Garria, 20th, 20:23.48; Brennan Fish, 21st, 20:23.24; Rebekah Frick, 23rd, 20:33.25; Megan Page, 28th, 21:07.12; Sara White, 34th, 22:50.42.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Next Event: Francis Marion, Oct. 13, 2:00 p.m.

Senior Les Worrell (Goldboro H.S./Goldboro, N.C.) captured her second straight singles championship in the Lady Seahawk Autumn Classic over the weekend at the UNCW courts.

Worrell rolled over Coastal Carolina's Melissa Mason, 6-0, 6-3, in the final of the No. 1 singles competition. In other UNCW highlights, freshman Katie Brinkman (Maury H.S./Norfolk, Va.) won the fourth flight consolation crown by stopping Presbyterian's Christie Bok, 6-3, 6-4, and junior Becky Baker (Governor Dummer Academy/Newburyport, Mass.) crushed Presbyterian's Jessica Clark, 6-2, 6-0, in the sixth flight championship.

VOLLEYBALL

Records: Overall (11-5), Colonial Athletic Association (0-0)

Riding a four-match winning streak, the UNC Wilmington volleyball squad looks to continue its winning ways this week with four contests. On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the Lady Seahawks play host to the College of Charleston before going on the road at UNC Greensboro on Thursday, Oct. 6. Both matches begin at 7 p.m.

Later in the week, the Lady Seahawks play Navy in Conway, S.C.,

on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 10 a.m., and meet Coastal Carolina at 1 p.m.

Coach Kathy McDaniel's team has won seven of its last eight matches and is off to its best start since 1988 when the squad bolted out to a 15-1 record over its first 16 contests.

The Lady Seahawks defeated Campbell, 15-5, 15-12, 12-15, 8-15, 15-11, in Trask Coliseum last Tuesday. Junior outside hitter Josie Youngblood (West Henderson H.S./Hendersonville, N.C.) led the UNCW attack with 13 kills and had a game-high 19 digs. Fellow junior Leslie Nouzelek (Walter Johnson H.S./Bethesda, Md.) contributed 12 kills and 13 digs, while senior middle hitter Debby Taydas (Northwood H.S./Pittsboro, N.C.) added nine kills and a game-high seven blocks. Sophomore setter Ginger Moon (Quince Orchard H.S./Gaithersburg, Md.) logged 42 assists and 13 digs.

Over the weekend, UNC Wilmington captured its first tournament title of the season by winning a pair of matches at the Davidson Invitational. The Lady Seahawks pounded Tennessee-Chattanooga, 15-5, 15-4, 15-4, and downed host Davidson, 15-11, 15-2, 15-13, in back-to-back contests Friday night.

In the victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga, Youngblood had game-highs of 14 kills and 26 attempts and a remarkable .462 on the attack. Taydas notched 10 kills, while freshman middle hitter Sarah DeLair (Lincoln-Way H.S./Mokena, Ill.) posted eight digs and a game-high six blocks. Moon tallied 25 assists and eight digs.

Against Davidson, Taydas gathered a game-high nine kills, followed by DeLair with eight. Moon racked up a game-high five service aces to go with her 27 assists, also a game-high. Sophomore Katy Kurt (Notre Dame Acad./Los Angeles, Calif.) posted a game-high of 14 digs, with Nouzelek adding 12.

Youngblood leads the Lady Seahawks in kills (200), total attempts (570) and solo blocks (15), and Nouzelek is tops in digs with 209. Taydas holds the team lead with 33 block assists and 45 total blocks. Moon has amassed 559 assists and a team-high 79 service aces.

Youngblood has moved into sixth place on the UNCW career list with

712 kills and 2006 total attempts. She is seventh all-time with 80 career service aces and eighth with 759 career digs. Moon stands third all-time with 1849 career assists, only two away from second place, and her total of 104 service aces is sixth.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Records: Overall (1-7-0), Colonial Athletic Association (0-3-0)

The first season of competition remains a challenge for the UNC Wilmington women's soccer squad as it fell to 1-7 overall and 0-3 in the Colonial Athletic Association last week. The Lady Seahawks will try to end a six-game losing streak this week with a pair of contests. UNCW plays on the road at Charleston Southern this Thursday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m., then returns home to entertain conference foe Old Dominion on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 1 p.m.

The Lady Seahawks, struggling offensively, were shutout twice last week. On Monday, Campbell defeated UNC Wilmington at Brooks Field, 9-0. Five Lady Seahawks launched one shot on goal each - junior midfielder Angie Gopodarek (Oakshott North H.S./Oakshott, Wisc.), junior forward Joanna Walker (Millbrook H.S./Raleigh, N.C.), junior forward Melaney Marshall (North Brunswick H.S./Long Beach, N.C.), junior forward Meredith Lindsey (South Lakes H.S./Reston, Va.) and freshman midfielder Jaime Betts (Millbrook H.S./Raleigh, N.C.).

Last Saturday, 11th-ranked George Mason blasted the visiting Lady Seahawks, 12-0. Angie Gopodarek, Jaime Betts and Joanna Walker each recorded one shot on goal, and Bordo had 14 saves in goal.

Freshman forward Margaret Merrill (East Mockenburgh H.S./Charlotte, N.C.) continues to lead the team in scoring with three goals and one assist (seven points), followed by Joanna Walker's one goal and one assist (three points). Angie Gopodarek and freshman midfielder Ashley Neighbors (North Forsyth H.S./Winston-Salem, N.C.) have one goal (two points) apiece. The Lady Seahawks have eight contests left on the slate.

Seahawk Athlete Of The Week

UNCW Fall/Winter Athlete-of-the-Week

Jodie Youngblood
5-11, Junior Outside Hitter
West Henderson High School
Hendersonville, N.C.

Youngblood takes the weekly honors for the second time this season after powering UNC Wilmington's volleyball team to three victories and the championship of the Davidson Invitational last weekend.

The junior outside hitter had 34 kills, 33 digs, four aces and two blocks as the Lady Seahawks claimed wins over Campbell, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Davidson last week. With an 11-5 overall record, the Lady Seahawks are off to their best start since 1988.

Youngblood has moved into sixth place on the all-time list with 712 kills and 2,006 total attempts. She is also seventh on the list with 80 career aces and 759 career digs.

UNCW To Participate In Sixth Annual Timex Fitness Week

In an effort to improve the exercise habits of college students, UNCW will be among 300 colleges and universities across America participating in the sixth annual Timex Fitness Week presented by Ocean Spray. The event, held during the week of October 17-23, is sponsored by Timex and Ocean Spray, with support sponsorship from Concept II and is endorsed by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA). During the week of fitness, each school's recreational sports department will showcase a variety of running, rowing, swimming, cycling and aerobics activities

running from introductory clinics to triathlons. Two noteworthy events headlining Timex Fitness Week are: "Timex Condition Competition," "World's Largest Aerobics Class." The "Timex Condition Competition" measures students' fitness against national standards and reinforces the value of wearing a specialized timepiece during exercise or athletic competition. The week's largest participatory event, Ocean Spray's "World's Largest Aerobics Class," will be held on Thursday, October 20 at all 300 schools. Last year an estimated 25,000 students sweated it out in the aerobics marathon. Timex's

best-selling sport watches and t-shirts will be awarded as prizes and free samples of Ocean Spray will be distributed at selected events. "With all the diversions available in college, many students do not develop a regular fitness program," explains Gregor McCausley, Manager of Sports Marketing and Sales for Timex. "We believe that by sponsoring Timex Fitness Week on 300 campuses, we can show students how to integrate exercise in their busy class schedules and beyond."

Contact the Office of Campus Recreation for more details at 395-3361.



Schedule Of Upcoming Athletic Events

Thursday, Oct. 6
- Women's Soccer at Charleston Southern, 3:00 p.m.
- Volleyball at UNC Greensboro, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7
- Men's Tennis Hosts Fall Invitational

Saturday, Oct. 8
- Men's Tennis Hosts Fall Invitational
- Volleyball Vs. Navy, 10:00 a.m. (Conway, S.C.)
- Volleyball at Coastal Carolina, 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Soccer Vs. Old Dominion, 1:00 p.m.
- Men's Soccer at Charleston Southern, 4:00 p.m.

Picks of the WEEK...

Starring Brian Cooper the Intramural Director Vs. Your Sports Editor The Games:

Brian's	Erik's
Mediocre	Improved
Picks	Picks
Jets	Jets
Packers	Packers
Dolphins	Bills
Saints	Bears
49ers	49ers
Buccaners	Falcons
Cowboys	Cowboys
Broncos	Seahawks
Chiefs	Patriots
Raiders	Eagles
Eagles	
Giants	Vikings



The Seahawk

Volume 46, Number 9

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Thursday, October 27, 1994

Salary Review For New Grads Shows Slight Increase

BY JUNE RAPP ORAVITS
Staff Writer

In a report issued by the College Press Service, Oct. 3, new college graduates had more job opportunities than last year, but their starting salaries rose only slightly, according to the Sept. 1994 issue of the *College Placement Council Salary Survey*.

While an improving economy was credited for the increase in hiring, low inflation rates continue to keep most increases in starting salaries at a minimum, said Dawn Oberman, director of employment for CPC.

So what majors fared the best? Job candidates in most business disciplines posted respectable gains in their starting salary offers. Accounting graduates earned a 3.2 percent increase and now average \$28,372, while business administration graduates saw their average offer rise 2.2 percent to \$25,102.

Engineering graduates continue to face stiff competition for jobs in the manufacturing sector, which translates into starting salaries that remained at last year's level. Civil engineers received 2 percent higher salary offers, averaging \$29,809, and industrial engineers average offer rose 1 percent for an average of \$33,267. Mechanical engineering graduates saw offers rise 1.7 percent to \$35,051.

Computer science graduates ended the year with a 1.4 percent increase in their starting salary offers for an average of \$31,783.

For humanities and social science graduates, most salary increases were slight. For example, starting salary offers increased less than 1

percent for foreign language graduates and English graduates, and were down by less than 1 percent for political science and psychology graduates. Starting salary offers averaged \$24,369 for political science graduates and \$20,488 for psychology graduates.

Starting salaries for graduates in most healthcare fields rose significantly. The exception was for nursing graduates, who saw their average starting salary offer fall for the second consecutive year. Starting salary offers to nursing graduates dropped 7.9 percent this year for an average of \$28,594.

At the master's degree level, MBA graduates enjoyed higher starting salaries. MBA graduates with non technical undergraduate degrees and no previous work experience received 6.2 percent higher starting salary offers for an average of \$38,792. Their inexperienced technical counterparts received 8.6 percent higher starting salary offers averaging \$44,527. The largest increase was garnered by MBA graduates with non technical undergraduate degrees and two to four years of work experience. Their average starting salary offer jumped 10.6 percent this year to \$54,255.

While hiring increased this year, fewer employers are coming to campus to recruit for available positions, said Oberman. Instead, most career service offices receive job notices through fax, phone and mailings.

The September 1994 *CPC Salary Survey* contains information received from 378 career services offices during the period of Sept. 1, 1993, to Aug. 11, 1994, for 1993-94 new college graduates.

of doors," added Carr.

The various graduate and law schools that participate allow students to explore the different programs and opportunities they offer. Students get an idea about the academic requirements and activities.

Each year the list of possible participants grows as the University grows. It is a cooperative event in which companies and schools contact UNCW and UNCW sends out invitations to those that have been suggested and requested.

An evaluation sheet was distributed upon entering for students to rate and comment on the event. This allows students the chance to make suggestions as to what they would like to see in the future as far as companies and career areas.

The following areas of career opportunities participated: healthcare, state and local government, retail, sales, financial, military and graduate and professional programs.

Career Day is a wonderful chance for students to broaden their future horizons. Next year promises to be more enlightening for students as the University grows and becomes more of a target for large businesses and organizations.



The UNC-Wilmington produced documentary audiovisual, *River Run: Down the Cape Fear to the Sea*, hosted by Chancellor James Leutze, is available at the Randall Library. Interested students may check out this videotape for one week. -Photos by Sam Cuthrell

UNCW Campus Population Increasing

BY LISA MAY
Staff Writer

Not many students finish their college career in the school where they first began as freshmen. Statistics prove that UNCW freshmen are more likely to complete requirements for their degrees at UNCW than ever before.

In Fall 1993, UNCW registered 1,400 incoming freshmen. This year, freshman enrollment is only about 1,340; yet, UNCW's student body has increased from 8,195 to 8,400 students.

Dr. David Miller, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, said the growing number of students on campus is mostly due to retention indicating that students attending UNCW as freshmen also graduate from UNCW. This was not always true in the past.

"We'd like to continue growing by keeping the students here. We have a commitment to continue this growth in small numbers by helping people succeed and eventually graduate," said Miller. "We recognize that students have difficulty getting the classes they want. We are trying to accommodate them in every way we can."

Suggested solutions to the problem of overcrowding in classrooms

include scheduling more class hours in the day and increasing sections of certain classes offered. Currently, classes run from 8 AM until after 9 PM. Another suggestion is to set a maximum class size to maintain the high quality of UNCW's courses.

The new science building, which won't be completed for two more years, will also deflect overcrowding in classrooms. The availability of classes also depends on the popularity of the major and even the professor.

With the increasing population at UNCW, Bob Fry, Assistant to the Chancellor, offered the following advice to students when they schedule for their classes: head into your advising appointment preparing for problems in your schedule. Fry also said that talking to the department chair or the actual faculty member that teaches the course may also help when trying to enter a "closed" class.

"It's important to establish a good student-faculty relationship," said Fry. "Getting to know the faculty and getting contacts can help in course loading."

Fry also said that the new SEALine computerized registration process will also reduce scheduling conflicts among the growing campus population.



UNCW Career Day '94 Successful

BY LAURA CORSO
Staff Writer

UNCW held its largest Career Day ever last week in Trask Coliseum to give students the chance to explore different career opportunities.

Over 70 representatives from a variety of companies, organizations, and schools were on hand to answer questions and offer information about their job opportunities and educational programs.

According to Frances Carr, Office Manager of Career Services, "Career Day is an excellent information session for Freshmen through Seniors. It is an opportunity for students to see what types of careers are out there and get first hand knowledge about acquiring them."

By talking with various companies and organizations, students get a better idea about the various opportunities within a company for all the different majors and types of people. Students gain a broader view of the various career possibilities after receiving their degree.

"It is an opportunity for students to get internships and co-ops, as well as to meet with recruiters and interviewers that will be recruiting for jobs in the Spring. It opens a lot

Congress Holds The Line on Financial Aid Programs

BY JUNE RAPP ORAVITS
Staff Writer

Congressional negotiators approved a first-ever cap Sept. 20 on the number of students who can receive Pell Grants, according to a report issued by Charles Derravics of the College Press Service. The decision is part of a larger bill that also freezes funding for many student financial aid programs.

The House/Senate education spending bill for 1995 provides a \$40 increase in the maximum Pell Grant, to \$2,340 next year. However, total spending for new grants would drop by \$60 million, and Congress would limit to 3.9 million the number of students receiving aid.

"It means students who apply near the end of the line may not get any money at all," said Laura McClintock, legislative director of the United States Student Association (USSA).

Supporters of the cap say it is a one-time-only ceiling that students are unlikely to reach. But McClintock said 3.8 million students received

Pell Grants last year, and the usage rates are on the rise.

USSA also criticized the small \$40 increase in the maximum Pell Grant. The White House recommended a \$100 increase to \$2,400 to restore cuts enacted two years ago in tight budget times.

"We're very disappointed," McClintock said. The maximum grant "is not even back to the \$2,400 level it was under the Bush administration."

Congressional aides say lawmakers still support Pell and other financial aid programs. Yet they note Congress faces budget pressures from a 1990 agreement that imposes tight spending caps within specific categories of programs, including most domestic spending.

"Unfortunately, there's a lot of competition out there for limited dollars," McClintock said.

Spending restrictions also were evident in Congress recommendations for other financial aid programs, most of which received cuts or freezes. Work/study funds would

remain unchanged at \$616 million, despite a \$100 million increase proposed by the White House for next year.

Congress also would maintain Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants at the present \$583 million.

The largest cut came in State Student Incentive Grants, another program used primarily by low-income students. Congress reduced funding by 12 percent to \$63 million, a figure that itself was a compromise. The House offered \$54 million and the Senate sought a freeze at \$72 million.

Congress did manage to preserve the Perkins Loan program at \$176 million, \$3 million more than current funding. The White House had proposed cutting all new funding—about \$158 million.

Other higher education programs garnered only mixed successes as well. Federal support for graduate fellowships declined \$6 million under the compromise agreement, mostly through elimination of a small program aimed at helping women and minorities pursue graduate education.

Advocates of the move said the

program duplicated other federal education efforts. Congress also earmarked no money at all toward the Pell Grant shortfall, which was caused by heavier than expected use of the program during the last recession.

A few programs managed small-to-moderate increases. Aid for black colleges increased \$12 million, or about 9 percent. Colleges serving a large proportion of Hispanic students also received first-ever funding of \$12 million through a new line item in the education budget.

The government's new fiscal year began Oct. 1. With Congress set for final action, USSA said it hopes to make limited support of financial aid a major issue for college students in the Congressional mid-term elections this November. The group is sponsoring a Students Are Voting Everywhere (SAVE) campaign on many campuses to drum up support for financial aid programs.

For more information about the SAVE campaign, contact USSA at (202) 347-8772.

A Halloween Carnival

A Halloween Carnival for 100 children will be held on Monday, October 31 from 7-9 PM in the University Ballroom. This event will be sponsored by the UNCW Volunteers! and ACE Cultural Arts. The carnival will be a chance for children from the community centers, various housing projects, and the Community Boys and Girls Club to have some fun on Halloween and interact with college students on the UNCW campus. Games, haunted house, and treats will be part of the program.

Studying Smarter

Tom MacLennan, Director
The UNCW Learning Center

The central purpose of the UNCW Learning Center is to help students become more confident and motivated learners. Our immediate goal is to draw your attention to systematic planning, flexible thinking, analytical reading, and academic writing. Essentially, we want to demonstrate to you how to study smarter.

The Learning Center provides four services:

1. The Writing Place provides assistance for all courses, instruction in word processing, and development of study skills that will help you in note-taking, test preparation, and essay questions.
2. The Reading Lab provides small and large group workshops designed to develop reading skills for general university-wide levels materials, as well as scheduling individual tutorials targeting reading materials in specific courses.
3. Tutorial Assistance and Help sessions for students enrolled in Basic Studies courses is also available. One-to-one tutoring may also be arranged upon request. All of the above services are located in the Learning Center, on the second floor of Westside Hall. Appointments may be arranged by telephoning 395-3754.
4. Finally, The Math Lab, located in 101 Bear Hall, provides learning assistance for 100-level courses on a drop-in basis. Students can make appointments for more individual attention. The Math Lab also has tutorial and instructional software and video tapes available for individual use.

UNCW Auctions Unclaimed Items

BY JAN KELLER
PR Intern

Unclaimed items from across the UNCW campus will be auctioned behind the Police Building on Price Drive beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, by the UNCW Police Department.

This is your chance to bid for the bicycle of your choice and get to your destinations aerobically. Approximately 100 bicycles, bookbags and other items can be viewed beginning at 7 a.m. prior to the auction.

The bicycle, bookbag, or other items that you thought were lost forever may be there awaiting your claim. These items have been held for 180 days by the UNCW Police Department and will be sold unless a person who has interest in any item makes an official claim. Claims may be made by calling the department at 910-395-3184, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For further information, contact Lt. C. E. Willis, University Police Department, 910-395-3186.

UNCW Professor Maps Raleigh Area

BY JAN KELLER
PR Intern

Detailed geological mapping of the Raleigh area now enters its fourth year with funding from a \$6000 grant from the NC Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources to Dr. David E. Blake, assistant professor, earth sciences department of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

"By using these geological maps, the public will be able to pinpoint potential areas for mineral exploration and construction activities," said Blake. "More specifically, an environmental company could use our ground water assessment information and rock characteristics if clean-up of an area becomes necessary."

UNCW is working on this project jointly with North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill, and the State of North Carolina Geological Survey Team.

Peoples Savings Bank Establishes \$25,000 Scholarship of UNCW's Cameron School of Business

BY VICKIE YEARBY
PR Intern

Peoples Savings Bank has established a \$25,000 permanent endowment fund at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington earmarked for undergraduate academic scholarships in the Cameron School of Business.

Donald F. Pelling, president of Peoples Savings Bank, said, "We are delighted to be able to establish a scholarship for business majors. We feel this is an excellent way of investing in the youth of the community we serve."

Recipients of the Peoples Scholarship will be chosen by the dean of the Cameron School of Business Administration. Preference will be given to students majoring in economics or finance from New Hanover or Pender County. The scholarship will be awarded annually and is renewable contingent on continued satisfactory academic progress.

Dr. Marvin K. Moss, provost and vice chancellor of Academic Affairs said, "UNCW is very pleased to receive this gift on behalf of its undergraduate business majors. Such endowments are crucial to the university's attracting and retaining excellent students, and we are grateful for People's investment in this effort."

Peoples Savings Bank is one of the oldest financial institutions in the United States. Established in 1906, Peoples is headquartered in Wilmington with three locations in the Wilmington area and on in Hampstead.

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Movie

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University Ballroom
9:00pm

This Week In SGA

BY ANDREW FARMER
Contributing Writer

This week's student government meeting was called to order at 6:00 P.M. by Vice President Sullivan. Members absent include Senators Cuthrell, Hopper and James.

President Nix's report included a summary of events that occurred at a "Lead or Leave" conference that he had attended in Washington, D.C. this past week. On October 12th, President Nix met with Bob Walton to discuss the pending water fountain and free speech monument that he is working on. The free speech monument is on hold until a suitable site is found to place it at. The fountain, that would be placed outside of the bookstore, is still being worked on. They are waiting to get the figure on the cost of the fountain.

Treasurer Woodson reported that the following organizations still have not attended the SGA funding policy and procedure workshop. They are Ad Federation, Starving Artist, and Phi Beta Lambda. The money allocated to these groups for this year was placed back into the SGA unbudgeted revenue account during

new business.

Student Services Coordinator Farmer announced to the senate that there would be an "SGA Afternoon at the Basketball Game" on November 5th at the first home game. There will be food provided for the students prior to the game and activities are being planned for the times in between the games. All senators were encouraged to help out with the planning and the activities.

New appointments at this meeting are Senator Jonathan Rowell to the Chancellor's Media Advisory Committee, Carla Barbour to the Election Board, Tom Gale to the Judiciary Committee, Shawn Williams to the Election Board Committee, Joy Robey to the Election Board Committee as the Senior Class nominee for 1994-95, Jennifer Rolf and Dan Sullivan to the Total Quality Management University Union Board, and Kim Daughtery to the Election Board Committee.

One minute speeches were given by Senators Person, Rowell, Ramirez, Stansfield, Jackson, Kreshner, Hyman, and Student Services Coordinator Farmer. The meeting was adjourned at 6:40 P.M.

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Annual Asian Culture Dinner Meeting To Take Place at UNCW

BY VICKIE YEARBY
PR Intern

The annual Asian Culture Dinner meeting will be held at 6:00 PM on Thursday, October 27, in the University Center Ballroom on the campus of UNCW.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Earl R. MacCormac, consulting professor of radiology at Duke University Medical Center. Dr. MacCormac was formerly a Fulbright professor at the University of Madras in India. "Science and Culture in India and the Pacific Rim" will be the topic of his lecture.

The dinner will also include entertainment. A Philippine Candle

Dance will be performed, and a UNCW graduate student will also perform a traditional Chinese dance.

The event is sponsored by the Asian American Faculty Association and the UNCW Human Relations Committee. Tickets are \$12 for faculty and staff and \$8 for students.

Dr. MacCormac will also lecture at 4:00 PM on Thursday afternoon in Cameron Auditorium. The topic of his lecture will be "Science and Technology in India and the Pacific Rim."

For more information contact Dr. Paz Bartolome at 395-3355 or Dr. Robert George at 395-3611.



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To Be or Not To Be Revisiting Generation X

BY MELISSA SHAW
Staff Writer

Does the twenty-something generation deserve to be called "Generation X"? Are we really a group of uninspired, uncaring slackers? Not according to Eric Liu.

"The Generation X label is absolutely wrong," said Liu, 25, a former speech writer for President Clinton and the founder of the "Next Progressive".

Liu spoke at UNCW on October 20, as part of lecture series entitled "Leadership in the 21st century."

Liu said, "this generation is so diverse, so full of contradictions...to slap any label on it would be ridiculous."

He said that the Generation X label sends out the message that this is a slack generation.

And according to Liu, that is the wrong message to be sending to the generation that is about to take over the leadership of this country. Liu said that media and society are telling this generation that it has completely lost its passions about social issues, and that compared to 25 years ago this generation has no idealism.

Liu said that he thinks in 50 years when history looks back in the 1990's, they will be looked upon as an "amazing pivot point...stakes were high and the challenges were great and something needed to be done."

"What's most depressing and most damaging is that the media is telling us that this generation (generation X) is not up to the challenge," said Liu.

"I don't buy into any negative

stereotypes about Generation X" he said.

Liu sees the people in this generation who have energy and idealism. He said this generation is much more alive than how the stereotypes portray us.



Liu said that we (generation X) are "pragmatic idealists".

He said that the generation holds "idealistic notions from the 1960's about social changes and progress" but we meld them with the 1980's ideals that we grew up with. Liu said this generation is the "follow through generation".

He said that so much has happened and changed in the previous "break through generations", that we are left to "clean up the mess." He said in the 1990's the issues are "more subtle, much murkier." The barriers are not as clear as they were.

Liu said that this generation rejects "the old notion of politics as usual." He said a lot of young people are saying "we've got to come up with a third way." We need an approach to

politics where the parts that work from each political party are melded together. Liu said that fundamental change is happening everywhere.

"It is only in the United States that the elders tell the younger people they aren't up to the job and younger people doubt their ability to do anything."

Liu said our generation has to show the media and society that the generation X label is wrong. He said we have to take action, we cannot just use words.

Liu said "I encourage everybody to take the route where you'll see change." He said that be stopped speech writing for President Clinton because he

wanted to personally see more change in people's lives. He said that it is crucial for this generation to get its word out without tearing down other generations.

"The way you build up young people isn't to tear down old people."

"There is no way we can solve problems on our own," said Liu, "we need other generations' expertise and knowledge."

Everything we do has to be inter-generational." He said that we have to get our voices out. One way to do that is through voting. "By not voting, we deprive ourselves of a voice." Liu said that Generation X has to "get on the ball" and think about where we can make a difference.

UNCW Professor Maps Raleigh Area

BY JAN KELLER
Pr Intern

Detailed geological mapping of the Raleigh area now enters its fourth year with funding from a \$6000 grant from the NC Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources to Dr. David E. Blake, assistant professor, earth sciences department of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

"By using these geological maps, the public will be able to pinpoint potential areas for mineral exploration and construction activities," said Blake. "More specifically, an environmental company could use our ground water assessment information and rock characteristics if clean-up of an area becomes necessary."

UNCW is working on this project jointly with North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill, and the State of North Carolina Geologic Survey Team.

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Ms. Aida Toplin

photo by Sam Cutler

Book Discussion

Ms. Aida Toplin will lead a discussion of *Like Water for Chocolate* on Thursday, October 27 at 7:30 PM at the New Hanover County Library, Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

Ms. Toplin is Study Abroad Coordinator of the International Programs Department at UNCW, and a native of Argentina. *Like Water for Chocolate* is a first novel by Mexican screenwriter Laura Esquivel, which has won numerous awards as a novel and as a motion picture in Mexico and in the United States. The author describes it as "a novel in monthly installments with recipes, romances and home remedies."

The program will be repeated on Friday, November 18 at 11:00 AM at the Myrtle Grove Branch of the Library.

Book discussions at the library are free and open to the public. Interested persons may register by calling Dorothy Hodder at 341-4389 and leaving their name and number. Copies of the book are available for loan at the Main Library Information Desk at Myrtle Grove Library.

h a p p e n i n g s

Li Lu: Leadership Through Personal Commitment

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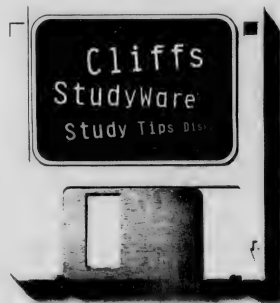
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Why Is History So Important?

BY COLIN D. HEATON
Staff Writer

Having enrolled at UNC-Wilmington after nearly twelve years of active military duty, I felt a little out of place. I finished high school in 1979, and outside of the military had never sat one minute in a class room. I saw all of these young stu-

dents, and wondered if I would have been mentally ready to accept the challenges of college at 18 years of age. Math has always been my weak subject, so I enlisted the aid of a classmate of mine, Kim Sprague to help. This girl is sharp, and I saw that if the youth of America are represented by this fine young woman,

then I will grow old in the knowledge that the future is not as dismal as some project. One student asked me (whom I tutor), "Why is history so important? When am I ever going to use it with a business degree?" That was a fair question, so I thought careful before answering. Then it hit me. After years of writing history

and interviewing some of the most historically famous people of this century, I reflected upon a very simple equation. "Well, where do you think business degrees, or business in general originated?" I was answered by a blank stare. "The history of the world is broken up into three categories, political, military

and economic history. Politics govern an economy, and economies are the major influence on war. If a political system is autocratic, then the economy is internally based. If it is a democracy with capitalism, then it is a free trade exporting society, with imports rounding off the equation. Now, the people who handle

commerce are businessmen. The people who place rules and regulations on trade are politicians, and the people who enforce those freedoms are the military. Eliminate either one from the stage of history, and you would need no need for a business degree." I think I got through.

What Will Happen Next?

BY COLIND D. HEATON
Staff Writer

As everyone knows, Saddam Hussein has once again flexed his military muscle on the Kuwaiti border. Many people in the Pentagon are probably spinning sleepless nights considering their options should be once again desire acquisition of his "19 Province", which was what Kuwait was under Iraqi rule before the 1919 Treaty of Versailles, ending World

War One. The average layman probably wonders what was the reason coalition forces did not just drive

on into Baghdad and remove him from power in 1991. There are several excuses for this, some of the most popular are: 1. Removing Saddam would allow various tribal factions to ignite civil war over control of the country. 2. It would weaken Iraq and top the balance of power to Iran, their mortal enemy in Islam. 3. It would give Israel the undisputed position of re-negotiating any peace accord in the Middle East once the Iraqi threat were neutralized. All are good arguments, if you are a idiot. As a decade long member of the U.S.

Army Airborne and Special Operations Command, and as an intelligence/scout-sniper in the U.S.M.C. (I served in both branches) with my last three years at the Pentagon, I know why and what they are thinking. The failure of the Bush administration to complete the mission and move into Baghdad was political. They did not want the U.S. coming across as the heavy, the bully who had a point to make. Unfortunately, history shows that unless you meet aggression with more violent action, the problem not only resurfaces, but does so with

renewed vigor. Sound familiar? After World War One, there was no full occupation and exploitation of Germany and Austria, no de facto political arm governed by the League of Nations. This allowed the rise of totalitarianism which went unchecked, until the entire world was once again at war. Let us place the Saddam situation in more liberal context. If a surgeon finds gangrene in his finger, he removes the afflicted member, not trim the finger nail. Saddam was a finger, and we should have taken the entire hand. That is

something Muslims would understand. I respect the Islamic faith, it is one of the few religions where, despite ideological differences between various factions, remained undiluted through the centuries. If only Christianity could say the same. Saddam IS Islam in his country, he is the "Divine Messenger," and through his reign of terror remained in power largely in part to the ineptitude of the western leaders who had the opportunity to remove the malignancy, yet failed in their objective. I would hate to think that the men and women

killed during the Gulf War died as a dress rehearsal. As someone who has seen the ugly side of a fire fight, I can tell you that George Patton's philosophy rings true, "Never pay for the same real estate twice, it becomes more expensive each time. Plus it's bad for morale." Right on George. Let's see what Bill Clinton decides to do. Having never been a military man, perhaps he will let those who have served in the line of fire make the appropriate decisions. Even better, I hope he has the common sense to finish it once and for all.

Profile In History

BY COLIN D. HEATON
Staff Writer

This is a series of personality profiles, concerning people who influenced history to some degree, or were simply an important factor in the history of this century. Most are personal acquaintances, and some are very good friends who I have interviewed previously over the last several years. I hope they are interesting and informative.

Lieutenant General Gunther Rall - Germany

Born: March 10, 1918 in Gaggenu, Baden, Germany

Gunther Rall enlisted in the Luftwaffe in 1939 after three years in the infantry. He scored his first

aerial victory over France in 1940, and fought during the Battle of Britain. He was transferred to Russia where he was critically wounded on November 21, 1941. He returned to combat six months later, after marrying his physician, the late Dr. Hertha Rall. He was awarded his Knights Cross on in September, 1942 after shooting down 65 aircraft. On October 26 he went to Hitler's East Prussian Headquarters to receive his Oak Leaves for 100 kills. April 1943 saw his promotion to Captain, and on September 12, 1943 Rall once again stood before Hitler for investiture of the Swords to the Knight's Cross for 200 victories. He was the third German pilot to reach 250 kills after an October streak net-

ting 40 more confirmed and 18 unconfirmed aircraft. Rall was promoted to Major and sent to the Fighter Pilots School as an instructor, and in November was posted to II/JG-11 on the Western Front, where he was wounded again after running into the "Wolfpack," the 56th Fighter Group commanded by U.S. Colonel Hub Zemke. Rall had his aircraft damaged after making a run on a flight of B-17s, and he bailed out of his burning plane. His thumb had been severed by the .50 caliber fire from Captain Joe Powers' P-47 Thunderbolt. After recuperating he was made Kommodore of JG-300 flying Messerschmitt 109's, and later Focke-Wulf 190D's. He ended the war wounded five times, flying 621

missions, and 275 victories. Gunther Rall is the third highest ranking fighter ace in history, and one of only 158 Germans to be so decorated. In 1956 he was again a Major in the West German Bundesluftwaffe, and helped develop combat tactics for the Lockheed F-104 Starfighter. He was promoted quickly, and in 1966 was a Brigadier General. In 1969 he was Air Force Chief of Staff, and in 1971 was promoted to Lt. General. He retired as Inspector der Luftwaffe. Today he lives in his chateau, and entertains his friends and guests at the estate in Bad Reichenhall. He travels extensively throughout the world, and frequents the U.S. doing print signing and seminars.



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June Rapp Oravits

Alpha and Omega: The Rush Is On

Bob Haywood's Still Point

The Care And Feeding of Life

Gee, I sure will be glad when I get home.

Frank's Place

Frank Tascone

As they all went out the door, my dad, who was wearing a Mister Rogers mask and sweater, looked at me and shook his head. When the door shut there was silence. I was alone with the three Jack-o-lanterns that "us kids" had carved. They grinned at me like they had just won my soul (kinda like Bob's Rush Limbaugh pumpkin). I turned on the Charlie Brown Great Pumpkin Special and waited for the doorbell to ring.

So as you walk downtown this weekend and you see Gumbo and Pokey staggering along front street, and Bart and OJ Simpson are slam dancing at Wave Hog, and Juan Valdes comes slinking out of Caffe Phoenix, and Tony the Tiger tries to make conversation with the "big cat" at Water Street Market, and Wilma Flintstone and Betty Rubble meet Barney for a drink at Reds, please be cautious in passing judgement. Old repressed psychological wounds die hard.

The Seahawk

*The student paper of UNCW
Established 1948*

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. *The Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, *The Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403 by 5pm on Friday.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the writers and do not represent the views of UNCW.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee. The Seahawk is not responsible for advertising errors beyond the cost of the advertising.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials: (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 452-6555.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am disturbed that evolution is taught as a fact in our public school systems. This seems to indicate a lack of educational integrity due to the fact that evolution is only one theory concerning the origin of the universe and man. The magnitude of the issue (creation vs. evolution) cannot be properly addressed in a letter, due to lack of space. Therefore, I issue a challenge to any evolutionist (Ph.D., MA preferred) in the area to participate in a formal debate on the topic "Creation vs. Evolution."

Contact John Lipscomb,
Evangelist at the Church of Christ at Wilmington
799-6451

Why This Environmentalist Isn't Afraid of Rush

BY ANNE MINARD
Staff Writer

An article by Rush Limbaugh was published in The Morning Star on October 19 entitled "Why Liberals Are Afraid of Talk Radio." Among several other self important pronouncements, Rush makes an assertion which reads something like this, "The environmentalists claim the world will end if the government doesn't support them; it won't." He goes on to say that liberals don't like him because they "suspect he's right."

Not only do I suspect that Rush Limbaugh is wrong, I suspect he is ignorant, and that he promotes ignorance among his subscribers. The "Era of Rush," as he has so boldly labeled this decade, is nothing of the sort. More appropriately, we live in the "Era of questioning a cynicism," Rush Limbaugh has done nothing except to exploit an intellectual trend.

I'll admit it, he puts on an entertaining program. He's witty, and has a catchy way with words. It seems that maybe, way back in the planning stages of his brainchild, he proposed to expose an audience to little known truths of our times. I have watched several episodes of his morning talk show, and I've seen traces of an attempt to expose various aspects of government workings. It seems that Rush has gotten so caught up in sensationalism, though, that any such goals have been obscured.

One presentation I saw was so cloaked in sardonic witticisms that it

denied any information that might have been available.

This particular instance was aired the day after a press conference. Did Rush find some documented white lies in the address? Did he go to congressional files and research a few ambiguous statements? No such luck. In a perfectly timed photograph, he captured our President an awkward facial expression. With that photograph in the background (much to the delight of his audience), he rated the President's speech against the "Rush Limbaugh Truthmeter." No science. No substance. Just openly biased, sensationalist sarcasm.

With this spirit, Rush Limbaugh attacks environmentalists.

When the "Limbaugh Letter" first came out, he boasted that it was printed on 100% non recycled paper and geared his comment to "all those environmental whackos." And that's where I come in.

As my goals and interests continue to solidify, I do find myself concerned about the environment. I am not, to my knowledge, a whacko. If you'll remember the statement made in Rush's newspaper article, he said that environmentalists claim the world will end. I have yet to encounter anyone in the field, either personally or through published works, with such pessimistic predictions.



Most environmentalists see a need for an increased respect for our physical world and its limitations. The truth is that there are some fundamental problems with the way we've managed to date. Current food shortages in parts of the world and predicted space limits can be attributed to an expanding population. Other problems, though, such as most forms of pollution and dwindling resources, can be blamed largely on ignorance.

Ignorance will be promoted by trusted figures who deny there is need for change...unless we think for ourselves. In his quest for laughs, Rush Limbaugh has attacked values of a culture that is increasingly aware of its environment. If we have our own "Truthmeters" in check, his open disdain for proponents of change will only serve to mock him.

The All Male Cereal Aisle

BY JOHN SKOGLUND

"Show 'em you're a tiger, show 'em what you can do; the taste of Tony's Frosted Flakes brings out the tiger in you." So goes one of the more popular breakfast cereal jingles in America today. Just in case you hadn't noticed, Tony the Tiger, as well as an assortment of other breakfast cereal mascots, share one common bond; they're all men. Think about it. Male and/or male-sounding characters have been gracing the breakfast table for generations. There has been a lack of females in this area of advertising since the inception of breakfast cereal. In order for equal gender representation, there needs to be more women in cereal, whether targeted for adults or children.

Children's cereal is probably the worst when it comes to having a woman related to their product. You've got Rice Crispies, a bland yet noisy part of this complete breakfast. I have yet to see a woman going "Snap, Crackle, and Pop." It's a trio of boring elves! I personally would rather see three cute, vibrant female elves going crazy for some Cripes! Then we have Fruity Pebbles. Pebbles (a little girl) is part of the name, but you never see her. All you ever get is Fred Flintstone chasing Barney after he goes for a little bowl of Fred's breakfast. What really troubles me is Cocoa Puffs. It seems to me this cereal manufacturer would rather promote its product using the image of a psychotic bird with a terminal addiction to breakfast cereal rather than have any woman at all. Now that's scary.

Have you noticed you never see African Americans depicted in cereal ads (with the exception of Michael Jordan, but more on that later)? A good choice might be an African American female going a little "ooo-ooo" for Coca Puffs. Not that they are "ooo-ooo," I just think it would be kind of funny!

The movie "Batman" and "Batman Returns" were both box office hits. A direct result was the emergence of a Batman cereal. One of the biggest assets of the sequel was the presence of Michelle Pfeiffer as Catwoman. Yet, there is not Catwoman cereal. Somehow, I doubt the ingredients in "Batman" are any more masculine than a Catwoman product would be.

Even the most basic, adult-minded cereals choose to be depicted as male-oriented products. Healthy cereals (ones that don't list sugar as a primary ingredient) seem to follow the same stereotypical guideline—having as many men as possible on the box or in their television ads. Wheaties is probably the most popular cereal when it comes to putting celebrities on the box. Famous names like Michael Jordan, Reggie Jackson, and Bruce Jenner have all been in the spotlight. Out of all the world famous athletes decorating the Wheaties container, I can only recall three women on the box. Mary Lou Retton, Florence Griffith Joyner, and Jackie Joyner Kersey were the only female athletes important enough to be included in the Wheaties campaign; at least, according to the manufacturer. It's certainly not a lack of female participation in athletics; it most likely goes back to the notion that female athletes aren't popular enough from the standpoint of a typical sportsfan—generally male. I may be wrong, but somehow I doubt it.

Cornflakes could have put anything in the world on the cover of its box. I mean, with a name like "Cornflakes," I believe you get a pretty accurate image as to what's in every box. There won't be any magic ingredients or free temporary tattoos here; just flakes made out of corn. So, what do they do to make this product seem more appealing? Is there a famous model or fancy sports car on the cover? Nope! Just one large rooster! Yummy! Cornflakes aren't going to sell out any faster, so why not put a chicken, or a famous model, or dare I say it—a woman! Sorry, it was just a thought.

Recently, I checked out the cereal department to see if I unknowingly forgot to mention any female characters. And yes, the all-American girl, Barbie has her own sugar-filled cereal. Now, if I were a woman and had to pick one female to represent me, it would not be Barbie. I can't relate to her. She gets on my nerves immensely. I bet it would be funny if Barbie accidentally got set on fire—by me.

I'll leave you with this thought. Breakfast cereals are hardly considered focal points of sexism in advertising. But something as universal as cereal should not be a male-dominated product. Is it that all the top business people from Post or Kellogg are of the male gender; or, is it that there aren't enough popular female media figures? In order to promote equality for women, they need to be represented in all parts of the media spectrum. Then it won't be as hard to imagine a Peppermint Patty or a Roseanne cereal being stocked on your nearest supermarket aisle. Just picture it, Roseanne's own cereal. I don't know if looking at the box would make me hungry, but I'm sure it wouldn't have any trouble filling me up!

Advice for UNCW's Weary

We owe "Frustrated" from the Oct. 6th edition of the Seahawk an apology. Our response to your question concerning the lack of information on or availability of dental dams, finger cots, and gloves on campus lacked considerable insight. We did not intend to respond to this query as a purely homosexual or bisexual issue and we certainly agree with your thoughts concerning the protection of all people from the transmittal of STDs. Look "Frustrated," you're the only writer we didn't slam—couldn't you give us a little slack? You're more than frustrated, you're retentive. But, hey, thanks for joining in the friendly fire fight.

Also, thanks for last week's letter to the editor from Nancy Spirakis, Card System Coordinator. We appreciate the information, but we feel compelled to ask: Couldn't you folks simply program the system to reflect the actual prices? We mean, why make life at UNCW more confusing for these low-lives than it has to be?

And...you'll all be happy to hear that Amy says the toilet (get it? toilet) stall in Morton has been fixed. We haven't seen this miracle of miracles ourselves, but we're awfully grateful to the Powers on High for their willingness to assist students. Now how about those tampon machines, people?

#1

Dear Emma & Jane:

Northerners in my classes are always hitting on us Southerners and it's really starting to piss me off. If it's not our food, it's our accents, clothes, cars, or a lot of other things. They say we lack "culture" and joke around about us being inbreeds. I'm sorry, but I don't see any humor in incest. I think these people are snobs and what's really annoying is that they came here because the tuition is cheaper and they like the warm weather. Why should the native Southerners have to listen to crap about us being racists and stupid? Northerners are just visiting here, I hope, and they could try to understand us before they cut us down.

Signed: Wayne H.

Dear Wayne H.:

We feel your humiliating pain and, although we are not North Carolina natives, share your anger at the superior attitudes reflected by many Northerners. Southerners certainly don't hold the patents on racism, ignorance, and gross foods. We also don't believe incest is, primarily, a Southern phenomenon. Emma was once married to a pure-bred Northerner and she could tell you a few perverted details about her former husband's sexual habits. But, why get into a mud-slinging spat with your Yankee classmates? So what if they won the War, you've still got your 4-wheel drives and plenty of swamp land to sport them around in. No one's saying you have to cancel your pig-pickin'—just neglect to invite those who would come only to point and laugh as you peel the delectable strips of roasted skin off from the sacrificial sow and stuff them into your mouth with greasy glee. We've seen Northerners spread the yellow gunk from steamed crabs on Hi-Ho's and suck it down without chewing. And what the hell is "head-cheese" anyway? We don't necessarily buy that line about the Dixie flag not being a racist remnant—but that's not really your point, is it? Visitors from other cultures should, at least, try to understand the dominant culture they are living in. Bottom line is if you don't like the South, stay up North and pay the same for one year of college that it would cost you to attend UNCW for a full 4 years. By the way, how could anyone say the South lacks culture? What do you think pig-pickin's are?

#2

Dear Emma & Jane:

I've gotta know one thing. Why do residents in the UNCW suites and apartments, which have kitchens, have to pay for a meal plan with Wagoner Hall. The food is nasty and most of us never use the plans—unless we're totally broke or they're serving macaroni and cheese. It seems unfair to make us pay hundreds of dollars for something we don't even want. I mean, how much macaroni and cheese do you think I can eat in four years?

Signed: LGA

Dear LGA:

Not only do we not live on campus, but we also can't comprehend why anyone would want to. The idea of rooming with people who may be odder than us is scary and absurd. Jane and I lived together for a while and, although we are exceptionally diplomatic, it was less than heavenly. We can't imagine having to share a bathroom—much less taking turns wiping away foreign public hairs from a variety of sources from the toilet bowl once a month. But, back to your question, we aren't familiar with the food at Wagoner. Some perky female in a sorority sweater directed us there for lunch after orientation and we have never ventured back. Jane ate something that looked like a burrito and smelled like nuclear waste—one of those wayward rods, perhaps? We think it sucks that you are forced to buy a meal plan and groceries, if you want to eat foods you can compartmentalize to fit into your precise little pyramid. Our experiences with industrialized foods have always been bad, but what do you expect—prime rib and crab quiche for 8500 people every day? Grow up. Eat your mac and cheese and be happy there's one thing you can recognize on the menu at Wagoner. This isn't mommy's kitchen, you know. How much do you think the cooks on this campus are paid anyway? Would you bother to pull every hair out of 1000 pounds of cole slaw a day for less than \$10 an hour?

DON'T FORGET!

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Minority and Women Recruitment Ranks High at UNCW

BY DONNA PASSMORE
Staff Writer

The 1994 recruitment year represented substantial progress for both minorities and women at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and puts UNCW among the forefront of the University of North Carolina's 16-campus system in this area.

"As an educational institution, UNCW must recruit the best minds available to teach our students. If we want to attract the best talent, we must learn to recognize that talent is truly diverse community in order to do so," announced Chancellor James R. Leutze.

The university annually analyzes its recruitment and employment patterns to monitor the progress of women and minorities in compliance with state and federal guidelines for public employers.

"Our objective is for our employee population to look like the appropriate labor market," said Sam Connolly, assistant to the chancellor for equal employment opportunity and affirmative action. "Whenever our work force includes fewer women or minorities than the labor market where we recruit, we establish good faith objectives to increase their representation at UNCW, then monitor our progress from year to year."

Reports are filed yearly with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, the federal agency with oversight responsibility for affirmative action programs. These reports disclose that the representation of women at UNCW increased from 1993 to 1994 in 11 out of 17 job groups by an average of 19.3 percent. Prior under-utilization of women was eliminated in computing and information systems and skilled crafts job groups. During the same period, representation of minorities increased in 10 out of 17 job groups by an average of 33.9 percent. Prior under-utilization of minorities was eliminated in the professional/non-faculty job group.

From January to June, 1994, when most new faculty are recruited for the year, the university filled 33 assistant professor and lecturer positions. Of these, 13 were filled by women and eight by minorities.

"Based on their availability in the faculty labor market, we would have expected to recruit 12 women and six minorities—so, we were ahead in both categories," commented Connolly.

During the same period, the university also recruited three senior academic administrators including two women and one minority—again exceeding the number of representative women and minorities in the executive labor market. Dr. Virginia Adams, the new dean of the School of Nursing, represents the first African-American to serve as an academic dean at UNCW. Three of five academic deans are presently female, including Dr. Carolyn Simmons, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Joan Willey, interim dean of the Graduate School.

In the staff support area, the university recruited 43 new employees in technical, office support, skilled crafts, and service/maintenance positions. Of these, 27 were female and 17 were minorities. Based on labor market availability, the university expected to recruit 25 women and 12 minorities.

"The remarkable feature of our current recruiting cycle is that the university posted net gains in the representation of both minorities and women in all job groups concurrently," commented Connolly. "This is a significant breakthrough for the university in promoting diversity on campus."

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*Source: Morningstar's Composite Variable Annuity Life Performance Report, January, 1994.
**Source: Morningstar's Top 1000 Variable Annuity Funds, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 stars. The average one-year return for each month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the bottom 10% receive one star.
***Based on the variable annuity accounts and the Morningstar CREF Stock Account was 1 of 12 variable annuities to receive 5 stars with 10 years of performance. Morningstar ranked the performance of a variable annuity account relative to its peers based on total returns. CREF's variable annuity portfolio, TIAA CREF Life, and International Services, Inc. are not complete information, not having charges and expenses. (01-1-800) 842-2776. © 1994 TIAA CREF. All rights reserved. For all the pros and cons, the best commitment is your money.

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THE STATE—Innovative Sketch Comedy

BY J. TRENT LEONARD
Arts And Entertainment Editor

THE STATE is a group of eleven performers who have been creating sketch comedy together since their formation in October 1988. They met while attending New York University, and are the only American comedy series that features a troupe not assembled by a producer, casting director or corporation. The members (whose mean age is 24) create the show as well as write, direct, edit, and perform the material.

In 1992, THE STATE was hired to contribute segments to MTV's pilot "You Wrote It, You Watch It," hosted by Jon Stewart. The network brass was extremely impressed by their work and as a result negotiations began in the Spring of 1993 for their own sketch comedy show.

The show, which premiered in January of 1994, received some extremely bad reviews. THE STATE proudly displayed those reviews in their highly talked about "more miserable crap" promo on MTV. Since then, the series has been renewed twice, garnering increasingly good ratings, reviews, and feedback from critics and audiences. The Wall Street Journal declares, "THE STATE has the pure manic energy of early Belushi, and while occasionally dopey, it's never dull." USA Today claims, "this comedy series is 'State' of the art," and Entertainment Weekly included THE STATE in their annual Television "Ten Best List."

THE STATE is known for their unified sensibility, chemistry, high energy, absurdity, quirkiness, distinct

visual style, and especially their avoidance of formulas, and attention to current event humor. The members of THE STATE grew up all over the United States and have been living and working together in New York for six years.

Finally, THE STATE is a sketch comedy show that succeeds in combining unique elements that stand out with its creativity and cutting edge approach. In a world that often lacks a sense of humor, THE STATE comes to the rescue.

Following is a list of the performers starring on the show: Kevin Allison, Michael Ian Black, Ben Garant, Todd Holoubek, Michael Patrick Jan, Kerri Kenney, Thomas Lennon, Joe Lo Truglio, Ken Marino, Michael Showalter, and David Wain.



Comedy performers from THE STATE

Trent Leonard's Trivial Pursuits

Well, another week has passed us by and I have a question. Is it just me or does this semester seem to be going WAY TOO FAST? I have so much work to do that by the time I think I am caught up it is really time to begin an entire new set of projects. I really wish whomever was messing with the time control switch would set it back the way it was before they screwed it up.

I guess I do will have to stay here and go to classes for five consecutive days now that my two back-to-back three day work weeks are gone. I had Fall Break which was nice and then this past Thursday I competed in a golf tournament, which I won! It was kind of gratifying not to have to travel four hours to go and play in a tournament that large and then do badly in the process. I only won a \$100 gift certificate to the pro shop, so it really isn't that big of a payoff. It is certainly nothing like what the pros enjoy for winning a tournament—what did Ernie Els win when he won the U.S. Open; about \$250,000! Now that is something that I wouldn't mind winning!

I really must congratulate Erik Totten on his new polling system! What better way to pick the nation's best then by selecting them by their school colors, but I must say that since the Alabama

Crimson Tide is 8-0, then they can call their team whatever they want! And since we did win the national title in January of '93 and are so far undefeated this year, shouldn't we be allowed to chant, "Roll Tide, roll!" whenever we want? (I really am sorry about getting carried away, but after all, Alabama is my home state.)

Before I leave you for another week, I must forewarn you now so that you will have adequate time to prepare for the following news flash. If you have nothing to do on the weekend of November 26-27 (even if you do have plans, cancel them!), mark your calendars now because performing at the Mad Monk will be HOOOTIE AND THE BLOWFISH!!!!!! If you miss this one, then you will be S.O.L. then wouldn't you?

Well, that's all for this week. In parting consider the following deep thought from our good friend Jack Handey. "If I ever opened a trampoline store, I don't think I'd call it Trampo-Land, because you might think it was a store for tramps, which is not the impression we are trying to convey with our store. On the other hand, we would not prohibit tramps from browsing, or testing the trampolines, unless a tramp's gyrations seemed to be getting out of control."

Ceramic Artist Toshiko Takaoku Named National Living Treasure

BY JAN KELLER

PR Itoh

Toshiko Takaoku, internationally esteemed contemporary ceramic artist of Quakertown, New Jersey, has been named the 1995 National Living Treasure by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Institute for Human Potential.

UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutze will present the National Living Treasure Award to Takaoku at a banquet 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 1, in the University Center Ballroom on the UNCW campus. Takaoku was nominated for the award by the New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman.

UNCW's Institute for Human Potential designed this award to celebrate artists in traditional handicrafts using wood, glass, ceramics, metal, and textiles. To select this year's recipient, North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt solicited nominations from each state and territorial governor. A committee of 42 individuals from eight states and three countries chose the winner.

As National Living Treasure, Takaoku will receive a bronze medal designed by Stephan D. LeQuire, associate professor of fine arts at UNCW.

An innovator in the ceramic closed form, Takaoku's artwork moved from small utilitarian forms to larger, monumental forms as she ex-

plored the creative possibilities of clay. In 1957, she began molding a teapot which evolved into an abstract two-spouted museum piece. Later, working with a three-spouted teapot, she saw the suggestion of a mask with two eyes and a nose and developed that idea. In subsequent artwork, the spouts became smaller and smaller until there was just one air hole at the top, thus, a closed form.

An oversized kiln built into her home studio allowed Takaoku to expand the dimensions of her artwork. Trunks of the "Tree-Man Forest" stand as high as 70 inches. These abstract "trees" with no branches resulted from her visits to the Devastation Forest in her native Hawaii.

Inspired by the moon landings in mid-1960's, Takaoku's "Gaia" pieces lounge in Mexican hammocks on display. The unique hammock idea came about when Takaoku used a hammock for drying one of her creations.

Takaoku began her ceramic career with her job at Hawaii Potter's Guild in Honolulu. She studied at the Honolulu Academy of Arts at the University of Hawaii. She completed her education at Michigan's Cranbrook Academy of Art and later taught there.

Takaoku was on the faculty of Princeton University from 1966 to 1992, when she retired to work in her home in Quakertown.

From California to Czechoslovakia, Takaoku's work has been featured in more than 35 one person and over 30 group exhibits. Public collections which include her work are the Smithsonian Institution, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Bangkok Museum.

Among her many awards, Takaoku was elected a fellow of the American Craft Council in 1975 and received the Potter Mellon Award in 1958, and the first New Jersey Governor's Award in 1986.

Takaoku's work is currently on display in the Night Gallery of Spirit Square in Charlotte, NC, and in the Perimeter Gallery in Chicago, IL.

In North Carolina, where the heritage of functional art is still strong, UNCW honors a State of Living Treasure in a ceremony each fall. The National Living Treasure biennial award is an outgrowth of the NC project. Dr. Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy at UNCW and director of the Institute for Human Potential, founded the award. "It is time that we sought excellence in our country, and this is one small attempt to prize it," Shinn said.

UNCW, one of the 16 constituent institutions of the multi-campus UNC system, has an enrollment of 8,400 and is recognized as having the seventh top ranked marine biology program in the nation.

BY DAVID LATIMER

Contributing Writer

After the entertaining but decidedly tongue-in-cheek Kiss tribute last spring and coinciding with the release of a Carpenters tribute album, Backyard Records has released "You Got Lucky," an homage to a songwriter that legitimately deserves it—Tom Petty.

You Got Lucky: A Tribute to Tom Petty is a terrific idea. What better way to create a buzz for a brand-new label full of underground bands than to latch on to an artist as well known as Petty?

Just looking at the band roster and the songs represented is a good start, as it includes some of Petty's more under-appreciated material (there's only a couple of Petty's bigger hit singles) covered by bands from some of the country's noted musical breeding grounds (Seattle, Chicago, San Diego, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, and Washington).

And by the time the Portland, Oregon, band Everclear wails "Make it last all night/Samm night" on "American Girl," the rousing opening track, it's hard not to be having fun.

"You Got Lucky" is at all points solid, seemingly playing with the idea of how Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers might sound if they were coming up today. The answer: he'd largely forsake his homegrown acoustic-electric guitar mix for some good old amplified noise.

He'd largely forsake his homegrown acoustic-electric guitar mix for some good old amplified noise.

But at its best, "You Got Lucky" does everything that a tribute album should—it highlights the strengths of the original while sounding new.

Most of the best tracks—such as "American Girl" and "Free Bird"—become simple by adding a little amplified punch to an otherwise faithful cover. But others—Nectarine's "Even the Losers" and Silkstorm's "Insider"—neither

bring the noise nor sound like the original.

The most notable exception to the reliable guitar noise formula is that stunning cover of "Insider." Laid over a hauntingly spare piano-percussion-bass arrangement and produced by mastermind Steve Albini (Nirvana, PJ Harvey), "Insider" appears completely naked, a perfect forum for one of Petty's darkest, saddest songs.

Of course, "You Got Lucky" probably won't attract any Petty converts. While the feedback-infused sound that dominates the album doesn't sound much like Petty and the Heartbreakers (not to mention that no one else on earth has Petty's love-it-or-hate-it nasal whine), the contributing artists remain respectful to Petty's music. So respectful, in fact, that if you're annoyed by Petty's voice, you'll still be annoyed by other bands singing his stuff.

But it could draw over some fence-sitters. While tributes to the likes of Kiss and the Carpenters are great novelties in themselves, it's nice to see a little credit being handed out where credit is due.

What do you think?

Frank options that reflect the sentiment of an easily swayed public

The Postman Always Shoots Twice

Lately, the news has been filled with stories of postal employees going nuts and gunning down co-workers. What's your take on these incidents?



John Slemper
Senior

"Thank God I have all my mail delivered by carrier pigeon."



Albert Yardsburrow
Freshman

"I don't see what the fuss is about. My dad's a postman, and he only shoots people if he's drunk or upset."



Griffin Preen
Senior

"This Christmas, I'm giving my mailman a fruitcake instead of the usual gift of shotgun shells."



Patti Overmeyer
Sophomore

"I guess this explains the chunks of brain baked on my Severnax magazine."



Darrell Pleasant
Freshman

"These recent postal murders aren't nearly as disturbing as the daily slew of decapitations in Swiss Colony cheese shops."



Nora Dashed
Junior

"Those who were slain broke the Postman's Code. Don't try to understand it. Just accept it."



What's Happening...

October 27 through November 3

- October 27** Local Lighthouse: Jazz and Gospel with Cynthia and Rudy Tyson, Hawk's Nest, 12-1 p.m.
- Career Services Job Interview Skills Workshop, 11-12 noon
- Museum of World Cultures Lecture, 8 p.m., Cameron Hall
- The Lambda*, through Oct. 30, Thalian Hall—Studio Theatre, 343-3664
- Book Discussion at the New Hanover County Main Library: Ms. Alda Toplin of UNCW's International Programs Dept. will lecture on *Like Water for Chocolate*, 7:30 p.m., call 341-4389 to register and pick up a book.
- Halloween Festival, Poplar Grove Plantation, call for more info 686-4868
- October 28** Orientation Leaders Applications due to Alderman Hall, room 101.
- English Club meeting: "The Canon Wars! A roundtable discussion of the literary canon, or 'Why is this book on my syllabus?'" 2 p.m., Morton room 207, refreshments.
- Freaky Fun Friday, free play, refreshments, DeeJay, 7 p.m., UC Gameroom
- October 29** Turkish Student Association—Republic Holiday, 4 p.m., Cameron Hall, room 100
- Discover Outdoor Programs: UNCW Community Day Ropes Day on Ropes Course
- ACE Film: *Dracula*, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Richie Havens, 8 p.m., Thalian Hall Main Stage, \$16, \$10, call 343-3664
- Final Chapter Mystery Book Club's Graveyard Picnic, 12 noon at Oakdale Cemetery, call Bristol Books, 251-3770, for info and reservations.
- Surf Fishing Workshop, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 1 p.m., allequpment and bait provided, \$6, pre-registration required, 458-7468
- October 30** Arts in Action Sunday Cinema: *The Seventh Seal* (black and white), 7 p.m., Center Stage Cafe.
- UNCW Chamber Singers, Thalian Hall Ballroom, 4 p.m., free for UNCW students with ID, 343-3664.
- Final Chapter Mystery Book Club will discuss *The Murders in the Rue Morgue* by Edgar Allan Poe, 4 p.m., Bristol Books, 120 S. Front St., new members welcome.
- Hanover Band performs at Thalian Hall, 7 p.m., \$30, call 343-3664.
- Sunday Dinner Theatre: Special Halloween Murder Mystery about a film crew coming to Wilmington to film a horror flick, Shell Island, call 256-8696.
- October 31** Arts in Action: Melanie Walker—Pottery Demo, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., pottery display thru Nov. 7 in Glass Case, University Union Lobby.
- Campus Recreation: Racquetball thru Nov. 4, Trask RB Courts, Captain's meeting.
- Campus Recreation: Billiards (Singles) thru Nov. 9, UC Gameroom
- Campus Recreation Soccer IM Officials Clinic, Trask, room 142, 5p.m.
- It Was a Dark and Stormy Night*, tales to chill your bones and startle your brain, New Hanover County Library, Main Meeting Room, 7:45-8:40 p.m., 341-4389.
- November 1** Local Lighthouse: "Choral Roberts" Barbershop, 12-1 p.m., Hawk's Nest
- Men's/Women's Billiards, ACUI Prep Workshop, 6 p.m., UC Gameroom
- November 2** UNCW Volunteers meeting, 5-6 p.m., Leadership Center
- November 3** ACE Family Day: *Blank Check* and *We're Back: A Dinosaur Story*, 2-6
- Arts in Action: Gordon Kiefer Hammer Dulcimer, 12-1 p.m., Hawk's Nest.
- The Canadian Brass, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium
- Li Lu "Leadership in the 21st Century Series," Leadership through Commitment, University Center Ballroom, 395-3440
- Plays: *Ham-Bone* and *A Room with a Double Bed* St. Thomas Preservation

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra Features Clarinetist Todd Palmer

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will perform Saturday, November 5 at 8:00 PM in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of UNC-Wilmington. Featured artist will be clarinetist Todd Palmer performing Copland's Clarinet concerto. Also on the program will be Symphony No. 4 by Mendelssohn and Variations on a Theme of Haydn by Brahms.

Mr. Palmer earned both his bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Mannes College of Music and in 1990 won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions. He has performed with numerous orchestras and chamber groups, and in April 1993, he played the Copland Clarinet Concerto with the New York Chamber Symphony and Gerald Schwarz at the 92nd Street Y. Mr. Palmer's appearance with the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra is the culmination of a five-day residency in Wilmington during which he will offer lectures and demonstrations for several school and civic groups. This project is supported by the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear with funds from the Grassroots Program of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency. A total of 75 complimentary tickets for UNCW students will be available at the door on the night of the concert until 7:45 PM. Students arriving after that time can purchase a student ticket for \$3.00. Season tickets (\$48.00, \$40.00, \$60.00) and single tickets (\$12.00, \$10.00, \$3.00) are available in advance through Kenan Box Office (791-9694 or 1-800-732-3643) or at the door.



Clarinetist Todd Palmer

photo by Christian Steiner

The Hanover Band to Perform At Thalian Hall

BY J. TRENT LEONARD
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Hanover Band was formed in 1980 by its Artistic Director, Caroline Brown. It uses authentic period instruments and principles of performance, and its members are some of the finest players in Europe. "Hanover" signifies the Hanoverian period of 1714-1830 and the word "Band" is the 18th-century term for "orchestra".

In order to create a classical orchestra which could revitalize and expand the listener's musical awareness of the rich repertoire of the period, research has been made into playing techniques, tempo, pitch deployment of the instruments on stage, and the use of original or exact replicas of the instruments of the period. Original manuscripts and first editions are consulted in order to perform the music as the composers would have conceived and heard it.

The Band performs regularly in London and throughout the British Isles and has toured to great critical acclaim in France, Belgium, Germany, Norway, and the United States. Its principal conductor is Roy Goodman.

The Band brings together some of Europe's finest period instrument specialists committed to playing the music of the 18th and early 19th centuries with freshness, vitality, and strength. Historical techniques and research combine to recreate the distinctive clarity, sonority, and expressive style of the time. The Band is now considered to be one of Britain's leading period-instrument orchestras.

Highlights of the 1994/1995 season include tours of the UK, France, Germany, Holland, Spain, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the Band's ninth tour of the USA, which will

culminate on 1 November 1994, with a Royal Gala Concert for Conservation at Carnegie Hall in New York City. The Band will also be appearing at the Royal Festival Hall, Blackheath Concert Halls, and the Wigmore Hall in London, where, on 22 November 1994 (St. Cecilia's Day), it is participating in the Musicians' Benevolent Fund nationwide "Mega" concert directed by Nicholas McGegan.

In May 1993, the Band recorded for BMG Classics/Hellthaler music from the Court of Frederick the Great on location at the Palace of Sanssouci at Potsdam for video and TV transmission. The Band's extensive list of recordings include a Fono Forum award winning Beethoven and Mozart Violin Concertos (Cala) directed by Roy Goodman and Bach's Brandenburg Concertos and Vivaldi Concertos directed by Anthony Halstead (EMI Eminence). Since 1993, the Band has recorded regularly on the RCA Victor Red Seal label: already realized are Handel opera arias, Bach Cantatas (Nathalie Stutzmann), Mendelssohn String Symphonies, Schumann Symphonies and works by Cherubini. The Band is also engaged in a long-term project with Classic Produktion Osnabruck to record works by J.C. Bach (Anthony Halstead).

On November 1st a historic concert will be given when the Band makes its Carnegie Hall debut. This event will be notable and even unique in a number of ways. Normally we associate the work of period-instrument orchestras with the gentle works of classical masters such as Haydn or Mozart. Not so with this orchestra on this occasion. The program for the November 1st concert will feature two massive romantic

works: Beethoven's 3rd Symphony (*the Eroica*), and the 1841 version of Schumann's 4th Symphony. Also: Weber's Clarinet Concerto No. 2. For this enormous undertaking, the Band will be 76 pieces strong, the largest period-instrument orchestra ever assembled in Carnegie Hall. Since both Beethoven and Schumann predate the Hall, this will be the first time the Grand Old Lady will have been treated to the sounds of these two great works as they were heard by the men who wrote them. The Band—the most extensively recorded period-instrument orchestra in the world, with over seventy CD's to its credit—will be conducted by Roy Goodman, who has been the orchestra's Music Director almost since its founding. And also attending this concert will be His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, the orchestra's patron.

Isn't it nice for New Yorkers to have such wondrous things happening in their town?

Well, that's the point! Two days before the denizens of Seventh Avenue get to add this momentous notch to their cultural gun belts, the Hanover Band will assemble on a specially expanded stage in Thalian Hall and present the North American premiere of this extraordinary concert. For us. Right here in the land of Wilmington.

The concert is being planned for Sunday, October 30th, and details of ticket availability and such will be announced on the local classical music station, WHQR91.3FM. This performance promises to be memorable at the very least, so missing it would be quite unfortunate if you are any fan at all of classical music. Thalian Hall will surely remember this one for a long time to come.

NON SEQUITUR

WHY THERE ARE ONLY TEN COMMANDMENTS...



VISIONS

**Don't miss
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**Be a Student
Orientation
Leader!**

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA
- Must be returning full-time for the fall 1995 semester
- A million dollar smile
- A positive attitude
- An infinite amount of time and energy

An informational meeting for interested applicants will be held
Tuesday, October 18 at 6:00 pm in Ballroom 4 of the University Center

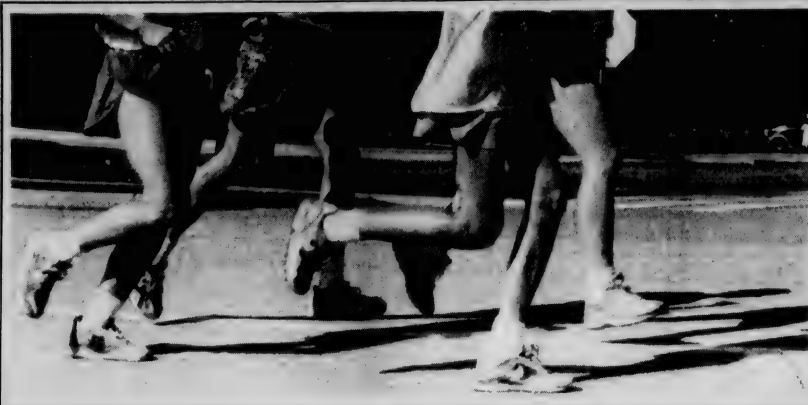
**Application Deadline:
October 28**

**Applications will be available at the following locations
beginning October 18:**

Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (Alderman 101)
University Union Information Center

For more information, contact Linda Matthews at 395-3089

Fenton Leads Cross Country Effort



The cross country team will compete in the CAA championships this weekend.

photo by Sam Cuthrell

UNCW's cross country teams compete in the CAA Championships this weekend after several outstanding finishes during the regular season.

The Seahawks placed fifth out of 12 teams in the men's competition and third out of 12 entries on the women's side two weeks ago in the North Carolina Collegiate Championships in Charlotte.

In the Charlotte race at McAlpine Park, Senior harrier Heather Fenton, who has already won three races this fall, smashed Amy Jackson's school record in the 5,000 meters by finishing third with a time of 17:34.2. Fenton finished behind All-Americans Karen Godlock and Susanna Matson of UNC Chapel Hill, which is ranked 13th in the country.

Freshman Laura Rhoads, meanwhile, snapped Jackson's freshman record with a time of 18:25.1, good enough for 14th place. Cameron King placed 19th (18:45.8) in the race.

For the men's team, Jeff Tiegns ran well, finishing fourth in 25:22.0. Tiegns, Fenton, Rhoads and King all

garnered All-State honors for their efforts.

North Carolina Collegiate Men's Team Results: North Carolina State (31), UNC Chapel Hill (56), Western Carolina (108), Duke (129), UNC Wilmington (136), UNC Asheville (179), Campbell (193).

UNC Charlotte (206), East Carolina (250), Davidson (261), UNC Greensboro (263), North Carolina A&T (340).

North Carolina Collegiate Women's Team Results: UNC Chapel Hill (54), UNC Charlotte (60), UNC Wilmington (96), Duke (107), East Carolina (137), UNC Asheville (152), Campbell (197), Davidson (214), Western Carolina (268), UNC Greensboro (333), North Carolina A&T (356), North Carolina State (DNF).

Head Coach: Jim Sprecher (3rd Season)

Next Event: at Colonial Athletic Association Championships, Oct. 29, Williamsburg, Va.

A New Era In Basketball

Coach Jerry Wainwright Prepares His Team

The Jerry Wainwright era in men's basketball at UNC Wilmington begins in earnest Saturday morning when intense pre-season drills open at Trask Coliseum. Wainwright, pegged to lead the Seahawk program in early June following the departure of Kevin Eastman to Washington State, is beaming at the prospect of directing his own program this fall. He'll get that chance when UNCW opens practice Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Trask Coliseum. "I am extremely excited to finally get some 'court time' with our players," said Wainwright, who previously served 10 years as an assistant at Xavier and Wake Forest. "Kevin and his staff did a wonderful job putting this team together, and I am very lucky to have the opportunity to work with them in hopes of achieving success at the highest level."

Wainwright has a solid group returning off last year's club that finished third in the Colonial Athletic Association with a 18-10 overall record and 10-6 league mark. Overall, the Seahawks welcome back nine lettermen and three starters in 1994-95. Since Wainwright hopes to employ an



up-tempo brand of basketball, much of UNCW's success this season will hinge on conditioning. And the new Seahawk skipper couldn't be happier with the results of pre-season conditioning. "I am very encouraged by what we accomplished in our pre-season conditioning program. Our players worked extremely hard and have had total focus on self-improvement. I know that they are committed to being strong physically and mentally."

Wainwright and assistants Kirk Saulny, Jeff Maher and Brad Brownell will put the Seahawks through three-a-day sessions over the weekend before settling into a daily routine next week. Wainwright will be getting his first in-person look at the talent pool available for this season. "Our concentration will be on both offensive and defensive skill building, especially at the full court level. Quick conversion will be stressed in everything that we do on the practice floor."

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	CL.	Pos.	High School	Hometown
00	Corey Stewart	6-8	220	Sr.	F	Bethel	Hampton, Va.
3	Mark Byington	6-4	185	Fr.	G	Salem	Salem, Va.
4	John Spann	6-6	235	Sr.	F	Suitland	District Hts, Md.
24	Ganon Baker	6-2	185	Sr.	G	Hampton	Hampton, Va.
30	Lamont Franklin	6-2	170	So.	G	Crossland	Seat Pleasant, Md.
32	Donny Hackworth	6-4	185	Jr.	G	Concord	Elkhart, Ind.
34	Chris Meighen	6-4	180	Sr.	G	Rosv.-Wil.	Nutter Fort, W. Va.
35	Bill Mayew	6-7	220	So.	F	Temper	Kenosha, Wisc.
40	Kenny Avent	6-5	205	So.	G	High Point	Beltsville, Md.
41	Preston McGriff	6-11	250	Jr.	C	So. Brunswick	Supply, N.C.
52	Darren Moore	6-9	255	Jr.	C	McDowell	Marion, N.C.
54	Darrik Ford	6-8	235	So.	F	Suitland	Suitland, Md.

Seniors Chris Meighen, Corey Stewart, John Spann and Ganon Baker are set to anchor this year's club. Meighen and Stewart started a combined 55 games last season, while Spann and Baker played key backup roles. Meighen, a three-point specialist, enters his final season with the Seahawks after leading the team in scoring with 14.5 ppg one year ago. He was the CAA's Player-of-the-Week twice last year and was named Most Valuable Player of the USAir East Coast Basketball Classic after leading the Seahawks to the title. In Stewart, the Seahawks feature one of the league's best all-around performers. The

6-8, 220-pound forward collected 13.9 ppg and 5.9 rpg en route to first-team All-CAA honors. Stewart was one of only two players to reach double figures in every conference game last season. Spann and Baker also did their part in helping the Seahawks post the most victories for UNCW in seven seasons. Spann came off the bench to contribute 5.5 ppg and 3.0 rpg at power forward, while Baker added 5.2 ppg and 1.9 apg as a backup point guard.

The remaining returning lettermen include Darren Moore (6-9, 255, Jr., Center), Preston McGriff (6-11, 250, Jr., Center), Kenny Avent (6-5, 205, Soph.,

Guard), Bill Mayew (6-7, 220, Soph., Forward) and Lamont Franklin (6-2, 170, Soph., Guard). Moore, who has battled weight problems his first two seasons, came through the conditioning program in tremendous shape. The bulky center has started every game the last two years and should improve on his career averages of 11.3 ppg and 6.5 rpg. Three newcomers could figure in prominently for the Seahawks. Mark Byington, a sharpshooter from Salem, Va., is the lone freshman this season. Donny Hackworth (Glen Oaks C.C.) and Darrik Ford (Univ. of Cincinnati) each transferred to UNCW.

Seahawk Sports Shorts

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Lady Seahawks return to action this weekend after a two-week layoff by playing in the Lady Cougar Invitational, hosted by the College of Charleston in Edisto Beach, S.C.

Two weeks ago, the Lady Seahawks finished 10th out of 13 teams at the prestigious Beacon Woods Invitational in Bayonet Point, Fla., with a three-round total of 990. Leading the Lady Seahawks for the third consecutive tournament, freshman Nicole Flood (Mayfield H.S./Gloversville, N.Y.) shot a team season-low round of 78 on the final day of competition and tied for 25th in the overall standings with a three-round total of 238.

Beacon Woods Invitational Results: Florida State (296-311-302=909), South Florida (306-307-306=919), Georgia (306-304-315=925), Miami (305-308-310=924), Iowa State (310-309-306=922), Louisiana State (307-309-312=928), Central Florida (312-309-314=935), Vanderbilt (317-312-314=943), Illinois State (314-323-315=952), UNC Wilmington (333-335-322=990), Florida International (343-340-330=1013), South Alabama (336-347-332=1012).

MEN'S GOLF

The Seahawks and veteran coach Calvin Lane take part in the 27-team John Ryan-Iron Duke Invitational in Durham, N.C., Oct. 23-24. Led by senior Brian Spencer, the men's golf team recorded its second straight top three finish two weeks ago by placing third in the Hargrove B. Davis Memorial Tour-

nament in Buies Creek, N.C.

Spencer (Millbrook H.S./Raleigh, N.C.) finished second individually in the 54-hole tournament, shooting a four-over-par 220 over the 6,700-yard course. He led the charge as the Seahawks finished just six shots behind champion Campbell and four behind runnerup UNC Chapel Hill.

Hargrove B. Davis Memorial Team Results: Campbell (298-304-298=899), UNC Chapel Hill (305-292-305=902), UNC Wilmington (312-298-298=908), Virginia Commonwealth (304-306-303=915), Liberty (307-311-303=921), Wake Forest (307-312-302=921), Ohio (316-314-300=930), Appalachian State (315-308-310=933), The Citadel (321-320-320=961).

UNCW Individual Results: Brian Spencer (79-70-71=220), 2nd; Mike Cato (80-74-74=228), 10th; Gregg Cuthrell (75-76-79=230), T-11th; John Gaddy (78-76-78=232), T-17th; Nick Esten (81-74-77=232), T-17th; Steve Doucet (80-79-75=234), T-30th; Matt Dickey (84-77-75=236), T-37th.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The inaugural season is winding down for the UNC Wilmington women's soccer team, which plays just one contest this week and has only two games remaining in the campaign.

The Lady Seahawks, who travel to Lynchburg, Va., this Saturday (Oct. 29) to meet Liberty at 11 a.m., split a pair of games last week, defeating the College of Charleston, 3-1, and losing to seventh-ranked William and Mary, 15-0.

On Thursday, UNCW recorded its first Division I victory by downing Charleston in a road contest. Junior midfielder Meredith Lindsey (South

Lakes H.S./Reston, Va.) staked the Lady Seahawks to an early 1-0 lead with a shot from 25 yards out at the 14:20 mark. Freshman forward Margaret Merrill (East Mecklenburg H.S./Charlotte, N.C.) assisted on the goal, which was the first of Lindsey's collegiate career. Charleston retaliated with its lone goal of the contest at 51:21, but 10 minutes later, freshman defender Jaime Betts (Millbrook H.S./Raleigh, N.C.) put the Lady Seahawks up for good with a header off a corner kick sent by junior forward Melaney Marshall (North Brunswick H.S./Long Beach, N.C.). Sophomore defender Missy Ronemus (Page H.S./Greensboro, N.C.) sealed the win with a direct kick at the 70-minute mark.

Last Sunday, W&M launched 38 shots on goal to blank the Lady Seahawks in a CAA matchup. Freshman goalkeeper Isabel Bordo (New Hanover H.S./Wilmington, N.C.) collected nine saves.

VOLLEYBALL

The UNC Wilmington volleyball team, which dropped its first two CAA matches last week, opens a three-match road swing this week against league rival James Madison.

Coach Kathy McDaniel's club has lost four of its last six matches and will be trying to get back on the winning track this Friday, Oct. 28, in Harrisonburg, Va. The Lady Seahawks visit William and Mary the next day at 3 p.m. in Williamsburg, Va.

The Lady Seahawks (13-9 Overall, 0-2 in CAA) opened CAA competition last week with a pair of losses. On Wednesday, UNCW fell to American at home, 9-15, 10-15, 8-15. Freshman middle hitter Sarah DeLair (Lincoln-Way H.S./Mokena, Ill.) led the UNCW attack with seven kills, and three Lady Seahawks-Lealie Noukciak (Walter Johnson H.S./Bethesda, Md.), Josie Youngblood (West Henderson H.S./Hendersonville, N.C.) and Katy Kurt (Notre Dame Academy/Los Angeles, Calif.)-followed with six kills each.

UNCW Wilmington suffered its second loss of the week last Saturday, 2-15, 4-15, 15-13, 8-15, to George Mason. After losing the first two games easily, the Lady Seahawks rallied to take the third and then scored the first five points of the fourth game before George Mason recovered to win the match. Taydus and Youngblood notched 10 kills each to lead the Lady Seahawks. Sophomore setter Ginger Moon (Quince Orchard H.S./Gaithersburg, Md.) racked up a match-high 34 assists.

Youngblood leads UNCW in kills (286) and total attempts (830), while Noukciak is tops in digs with 305. Taydus has team-highs of 22 solo blocks, 50 block assists and 72 total blocks. Moon has amassed 819 assists and a team-best 40 service aces.



The men's soccer team is playing their final games. photo by Sam Cuthrell

Upcoming Seahawk Athletic Events

Friday, Oct. 28

- Volleyball at James Madison, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29

- Women's Soccer at Liberty, 11:00 a.m.
- Men's Soccer at George Mason, 2:00 p.m.
- Volleyball at William and Mary, 3:00 p.m.
- Swimming and Diving at Old Dominion, 2:00 p.m.
- Women's Golf at College of Charleston Invitational
- Cross Country at CAA Championships

Sunday, Oct. 30

- Swimming and Diving at Old Dominion, 2:00 p.m.
- Women's Golf at College of Charleston Invitational

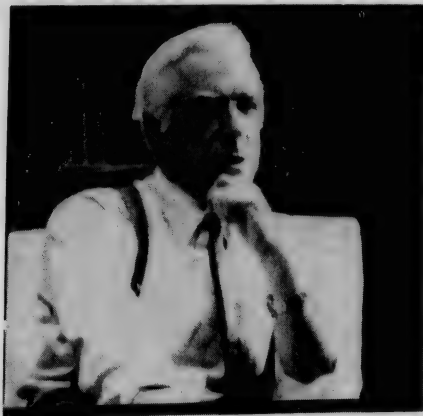
The Seahawk

Volume 46, Number 9

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Thursday, November 3, 1994

Chancellor Quells Rumors: Leutze Not Leaving



Chancellor James Leutze discusses rumors.

photo by Sam Cuthrell

BY AMANDA JESSE
News Editor

Since UNC-Chapel Hill began a chancellor search, rumors surfaced on the UNCW campus that Chancellor James Leutze had been offered the Chancellor position at the Chapel Hill based institution.

In an interview Tuesday, Chancellor Leutze quieted those rumors. Leutze said, "I have not been offered that job. That [the rumor] is incorrect."

Leutze did say that there is a chancellor search going on at UNC-Chapel Hill but that he has not been offered that position.

"I have a position here," said Leutze. "I am very happy here at UNCW. I appreciate the welcome I have been afforded here and the positive feeling offered by the faculty members, students and staff."

"When I came here four years ago, there was a feeling that the University was about to take off. Now I feel that was a premature assumption. But I think that the University is now positioned to take off. The next four years are going to be exciting ones for the University."

When asked about UNCW's future, Leutze said, "I have a lot of things I'd like to see done here. I would be reluctant to leave."

UNCW Striving For Higher Standards

BY LAURA A. CORSO
Staff Writer

UNCW is moving away from the party school image and into a new realm of academia. Serious efforts are being made in order to raise UNCW's academic standards and are making quite an impact.

UNCW is currently ranked 5th in the UNC system for SAT scores on incoming freshman and 14th in the region among US News and World Report's America's Best Colleges. Both are dramatic jumps for UNCW's academic rating.

It all starts by attracting more highly qualified students. This has been done by introducing a new honors program and increasing the number of scholarships offered to students.

"Our targets are high school honors students who have higher academic credentials, have taken Advanced Placement courses and are possible merit scholarship recipients," said Bob Fry, director of institutional research.

Targeting begins with stressing the importance of college to younger school age children. They can grow up with the hope of attending UNCW for the essential quality education to ensure a successful future.

The efforts to make UNCW a more academically competitive school allows for better competition with the other UNC system schools. Scholarships and special programs encourage outstanding students to attend UNCW.

As UNCW established itself as a high quality educational institution, it will have additional overall effects.

ably and it will encourage more students to graduate in four years, which will save the state money.

This new plan is most likely to effect regional students. Due to the fact that UNCW is becoming more

competitive, it has placed regional students at a disadvantage for acceptance. Students from the area who would have been easily accepted in the past are being rejected or wait listed.

By raising their standards for admission, UNCW is helping to raise the overall regional educational standards. According to Fry, "There is more and more cooperation between high schools and colleges to raise the academic quality of students and to improve SAT scores."

Coordination between the university and the community colleges is also being stressed. This way transfers from the community colleges will be well prepared for university life.

Mark Lenier, Special Assistant to the Chancellor assures, "even though we are accepting fewer students from New Hanover County as freshmen, we are continuing to accept many from New Hanover as transfers. Through their community colleges, they are developing good study skills and are better prepared for the intense workload."

Economic development is also necessary for the region. "Socioeconomic factors have a big impact in the quality of educational We need to work with the school systems in order to work with students earlier to recognize the value of a college degree," Mark Lenier added. The increase of quality jobs the area would provide more of an educational incentive.

The efforts are wide range and effective. UNCW is steadily becoming a prestigious educational facility, in addition to broadening learning horizons throughout the region.

48 Hours Of Aerobics: Look Out Jane Fonda!

BY ANA DEINER
Staff Writer

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Mu held their third annual Aerobathon fundraiser on October 18 through October 21.

Approximately 110 young women were sponsored by local businesses and families. Contributors gave donations of \$25.00 and \$45.00. The money raised will benefit the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation for Diabetes and Phi Mu's Foundation for the Children's Miracle Network.

The young women who participated exercised in shifts of five girls each from both sororities. Each girl was required to participate in the aerobathon for five hours.

Aerobic videotapes were shown and a few shifts were instructed by Alpha Gamma Delta member Shannon Addy and Phi Mu member Jenny Ball.

Alpha Gamma Delta's philanthropy officer Regina Rudisill said that approximately \$900.00 was raised for their cause. Phi Mu's Fundraising chair Joie McDaniel said that approximately \$350.00 was raised for their organization.

Jen Brake, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta said, "There was good participation and the first and last hour are always fun because everyone is there and did it [aerobics] together."

Kim Molini Memorial Fund A Project To Remember

BY LAURA A. CORSO
Staff Writer

In order to preserve the memory of a beautiful friend, dozens have collaborated in an effort to build a memorial for the late Kim Molini.

Kim Molini was killed in a car accident in her hometown of Asheville, NC, on June 10, 1994. Her loss was a great one in the lives of all who knew and loved her warm smile and caring way. Molini would have been a junior this semester.

The Kim Molini Memorial Fund has been established to raise money to build a gazebo on Wrightsville Beach in Kim's memory.

"Kim didn't like the water but she loved to sit on the beach to collect her thoughts, so the gazebo will be symbolic of Kim. It is something her friends can appreciate as well as other people," said Jill Mikucki, one of Molini's closest friends and the driving force behind this project.

The first fund raising event, a car wash, was held on Saturday, October 22 at Nation's Bank on South College Road. There was an encouraging turn-out that has "fueled the fire" for future events.

Future events such as a raffle and a formal

benefit are planned for later this semester and early next spring.

Mikucki said, "taking on a project like this helps Kim's friends to cope with the loss, as will the end result."

Many of Molini's friends who have volunteered their help to the cause have encouraged

the support of various organizations. Lambda Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu, Surf Club, as well as friends

"It's something her friends can appreciate as well as other people."

and family, have all taken part to make this project work.

The Greek Council has agreed to donate a percentage of its proceeds from the annual pledge talent show to the fund.

"I hope everyone will come out and support these events. This is a project that the whole community can benefit from and because Kim was such a beautiful person," Mikucki said.

If anyone is interested in supporting the Kim Molini Memorial Fund in any way, please contact Jill Mikucki at 452-4069 or write to P.O. Box 2886.

DWIs Not Foreign To UNCW Students

BY BILLY PERSON
Staff Writer

Despite the many attempts to educate society on the dangers of drunk driving, it is still a leading cause of death in America.

UNCW is not foreign to the alcohol-influenced drivers that many commercials and organizations fight against. Campus Police records show that in 1993 there were 19 incidents of drunk driving on campus.

Penalties for that violation do not seem to deter people from driving while intoxicated. If you are suspected of drunken driving, you will be tested for the presence of alcohol in the body. Further proceedings would have the arresting officer and a magistrate determine whether you would be served a state citation. If so, the you will be sent directly to jail.

"A state citation requires that you appear before the District Court for a mandatory hearing," said Lt. Hunter Davis of University Police.

Lt. Davis also adds that the decision of whether to send you directly to jail depends on the officer's ability to articulate his reasoning for believing that you are drunk.

So far, 1994 is keeping up with its predecessor. A total of six DWIs have been reported on campus thus far. We are already one-third of the way to matching last year's numbers. There have been no incidents resulting in fatalities or serious injuries.

However, said Lt. Davis, "within the past two years, we have had approximately six car collisions."

Lowes Contributes \$15,000 To UNCW

BY SUSAN HURST
Staff Writer

To aid in the repair of the UNCW Wise Alumni House, Lowes of Wilmington contributed \$15,000 towards the Association's renovation effort.

Lee McConnell, Lowes of Wilmington's store manager said that he was very positive about the reasons for his store's generous donation. McConnell said, "Lowes has always been a strong supporter of UNCW. We believe UNCW contributes to the overall quality of life in the Wilmington community. Lowes believes in putting money into projects which will benefit the community and enhance the life around it."

The UNCW Alumni Association owes \$400,00 on the renovation loan which is being repaid through fund-

raising efforts. The Keenan family decided their property in 1968 to be renovated for UNCW's use. Although cosmetic work still needs to be done, structural repairs were made in early 1993.

Alumni Relations Director Pat Corcoran said she is excited about the progress on the house but still wants to see more community and alumni support.

About the Wise House, McConnell said, "It looks to be in wonderful shape. Of course, a lot of work needs to be done on it because it's an old house."

There was a short ceremony last week commemorating Lowes contribution. The UNCW Alumni Association moved their headquarters into the Wise House this spring.

Inside



Student Profile:
Maria Clara Espinosa



Kevin Salem's Soma
City Reviewed

News Briefs

SEA LINE to Ease Pre-Registration

Pre registration for Spring 1995 begins this week and will continue through November 15. You will be able to pre register for classes from any touch-tone phone by using SEA LINE-UNC Wilmington's telephone voice response system.

To access SEA LINE you must first make an appointment with your academic advisor. Your advisor will have a copy of your degree audit and also your "authorization to SEA LINE." Your authorization will include your appointment time for using the system and your registration number. You must have this information to access SEA LINE. You may not access SEA LINE prior to your appointment, however, you may access the system anytime after your appointment time.

The Spring Schedule of Classes will be available in your university PO Box the week of October 17. It will include detailed instructions on how to use SEA LINE and a worksheet to assist you in designing your schedule.

The University is excited about the SEA LINE system and how it will help us to better serve you.

Area Economic Activity on Rise

Overall economic activity in the coastal area of Southeastern North Carolina rose during second quarter 1994. The *Coastal Business Index* (CBI), a measure of overall economic activity in Brunswick, New Hanover, and Pender County, developed by Dr. Claude Farrell and Dr.

William W. Hall, Jr., of the Cameron School of Business Administration at UNC Wilmington, grew at a compounded rate of 5.2 percent over the quarter.

Separately, economic activity grew at an annual compound rate of 7.3 percent in Brunswick county over first quarter, 3.3 percent in New Hanover County, and a rather dramatic 20 percent in Pender County.

The *Coastal Business Index* is a quarterly measure of overall economic activity in the coastal area. Separate indexes are also calculated for each county. The indexes have a base year of 1982. The components of the indexes are employment, retail sales, and air passenger traffic at the New Hanover International Airport. County-level data are used to construct the county measures. All data used in the indexes are seasonally adjusted, and the retail sales figures are deflated with the Consumer Price Index. - DR. CLAUDE FARRELL and DR. WILLIAM W. HALL, JR.

Students Get Taste of World Hunger

A Hunger Banquet will be held on November 17th from 7-9 PM in the University Center Ballroom. UNCW Volunteers will present an unusual program called a Hunger Banquet to dramatize the inequity of food distribution in the world.

Only a few people will leave this "banquet" with satisfied stomachs. Though most will receive little to eat, all will go away filled with a new understanding about the problem of world hunger. To determine what they get to eat, participants will draw a card from a box as they enter. If they are

like the lucky fifteen percent of the people on the planet, then they are treated to an excellent, three course meal. Twenty-five percent of the people will sit on buckets at small tables and eat rice and beans, while the remaining sixty percent will sit on the floor and have just rice (if there is enough for everyone). To highlight the drama of this event we will have music, a video presentation, and a guest speaker.

Funds raised from local businesses will benefit Oxfam America, a famine relief organization.

And Briefly

The Native American Cultural Society is now actively recruiting new members. Any one of any cultural background interested in aspects of Native American Culture is welcome to attend the next meeting. If interested, or even mildly curious, please contact Christopher Smith at 350-4520 or Minority Affairs.

Announcing a Pre-Thanksgiving Food Drive from Wednesday, October 26 until Friday, November 4. All types of non-perishable food items are acceptable. Drop off points will be in each building with the department head. All donated items will be given to Food Bank of Wilmington. Please help!

Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee: Students are encouraged to share comments and suggestions with members of the Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee. Contact Ziggy Nix or Susie Goodrum in the SGA office to get in touch with these student representatives.

Cancellation of Course Registration Policy: The policy which went into effect fall 1993 allows department chairpersons to drop students who do not attend the first class meeting and who do not notify the departmental office within 24 hour of a desire to remain in the class ONLY if the course is fully enrolled and other students are waiting to enroll. If you wish to drop a course you should follow the regular procedure (use the drop/add card) and not presume that you are dropped after missing the first class. If you do not officially drop and your name remains on the class roll, you will receive an "F" in the course!

Toshiko Takaoku, has been named the 1995 National Living Treasure by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Institute for Human Potential.

UNCW Chancellor James R. Leutz presented the National Living Treasure Award to Takaoku at a banquet November 1, in the University Center Ballroom. Takaoku was nominated for the award by the New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman.

As National Living Treasure, Takaoku received a bronze medal designed by Stephan D. LeQuire, associate professor of fine arts at UNCW.

In North Carolina, UNCW honors a State of Living Treasure in a ceremony each fall. The National Living Treasure biennial award is an outgrowth of the NC project. Dr. Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy at UNCW and director of the Institute for Human Potential, founded the award. "It is time that we sought excellence in our country, and this is one small attempt to prize it," Shinn said.

Studying Smarter: Asking Questions I

TOM MACLENNAN

Director The Learning Center

Last week, descriptions of the various services of The Learning Center appeared. The Learning Center has many resources that can show you productive and efficient ways of studying smarter. This series will outline some study skills tips; however, in order for them to be effective, I would recommend that you make an appointment with one of our consultants. The tips we will be sharing with you in these columns really come to life when applied to course material you are currently studying.

Walter Pank's How to Study in College is one of the classic works dealing with organized approaches to studying. Pank thought that the art of asking questions was integral to being a successful student and he traced it back to the ancient Greeks. Pank noted that asking questions served a dual function. First, it kept you mentally alert while you were reading course material. Second, it forced a reader to read for specific answers, rather than for general, undifferentiated answers.

One well-known technique is to ask specific questions. When beginning any chapter, turn the topical and sub-topical headings into

questions. For example, the main heading, "Basic Aspects of Memory," could be converted to: "What are the basic aspects of memory?" The sub-topical headings of "The Memory Trace," "Rate of Forgetting," and "Types of Remembering," could be converted to the following questions:

What is the memory trace?
What is the rate of forgetting?

What are various types of remembering?

After turning a heading into a question, you read to answer the questions you have formulated. This technique helps deter skimming or purposeless reading of text.

Next week, we will continue sharing some of Walter Pank's other approaches to asking questions.

Remember, for a concrete application of this technique, call The Learning Center at 395-3549 for an appointment with a consultant who can show you how to apply this technique to your current course work.

Did You Know?

BY SHEILA WALKER

Contributing Reporter

The averages student generates an estimated 640 lbs of solid waste in a year; but only an average of 5% is recycled.

The energy saved from recycling one glass bottle could light a 60 watt bulb for 4 hours.

The energy you save by recycling one aluminum can will operate a TV for 3 hours.

If you recycled your newspaper every day of the year, you'd save 4 trees, 15 lbs of air pollutants from being pumped into the atmosphere, 2200 gallons of water and enough electricity to power a 100 watt light bulb for 152 days!

-Recycling one entire edition of the Sunday New York Times would save 500,000 trees!

-Making paper from recycled paper stock uses 15% less water and uses 60% less energy than using virgin materials.

Every ton of recycled paper saves 4200 kilowatts of energy, enough to meet the complete needs of 4000 people.

Recycling 1 ton of office paper saves 17 trees.

Americans go through 2.5 million plastic bottles EVERY HOUR!

Consumers and industry throws away enough aluminum to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet every 3 months.

Americans throw away 35 BILLION aluminum cans every year.

Classifieds

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Wed. Nov. 9- 6pm: Singles 8-Ball Tournament

Thurs. Nov. 10- 6pm: Table Tennis Tournament

Tues. Nov. 15- 6pm: Doubles Table Tennis Tournament

Wed. Nov. 16- 6pm: Doubles 8-Ball Tournament

Thurs. Nov. 17- 6pm: **ACUI College Bowl Finals**



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Table Tennis League TBA

350-4045

M-F: 9am-10:30pm,
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Student Profile: Maria Clara Espinosa

BY GREG JEFFREYS
Staff Writer

Meet Maria Espinosa, a twenty-one year old exchange student from Quito, Ecuador. Curious and dynamic, she is a junior studying Environmental Communications.

Maria's visit to UNCW this semester is not her first trip to the United States. After graduation from high school, she visited Rhode Island in an exchange program. Her two trips have given her an interesting contrast between the South and the North.

"People speak a lot, smile when they pass by," she says of Wilmington and notes "impressive hospitality." The North is "locally different," she says. Maria has gotten a new perspective on her homeland from her exchange visits. "You learn more about your own culture from traveling," she says.

In Ecuador, society protects young girls from drugs, according to Maria. "They live in a pink bubble."

"Ninety percent are poor, uneducated, illiterate. Ten percent are well

educated, have land, cars, com-

puters," says Maria. "Everyone knows everyone" among the upper class, while they have "no contact" with the lower class.

Among Maria's favorite activities at home are ice-climbing and rock-climbing in the Andes mountains around Quito. She also enjoys photography and has taken many photographs high on the mountains, which she hopes to exhibit.

According to Maria, people in Ecuador move slower than we do here, where we "jump into things." She recalls a class in which she made a suggestion. To her surprise, her classmates immediately wanted to implement her suggestion, she says laughing.

"I like people from Wilmington cause they're very humble," says Maria. "UNCW is not a typical school. They want you to have diverse activities, a balanced education. Teachers are very open."

Maria's plans include graduate school, though she is not sure what she will study yet. However, she is certain that she will travel more, and return to the United States.



Maria Clara Espinosa

photo by Sam Cutler

"Society protects young girls from drugs...They live in a pink bubble."

Nursing Association Represented At Fair

BY DELAYNE GODWIN AND
KATHY DROMBOSKI
Community Health Coordinators

The Association of Nursing Students (ANS) of UNCW was represented at the New Hanover County Fair this year. An educational booth with the theme "Bike Right: Bike Safety a Must" was installed in the educational tent. Members of ANS worked diligently to give fair goers a brief overview of some simple safety "rules of the road." Thanks go to the Campus Police Department for help in providing a map of bike paths in the Wilmington area. Some of the ideas for safety listed on the map were included in the educational information at the booth. Meghanne Hall, John Stewart, Ronda Davis, Delayne Godwin, Kathy Dromboski, and Kathy's two children, Karen and Sarah, all helped install the booth. Thanks go to the UNCW senior nursing students who provided ideas for a central theme for the booth.

North Carolina's overall state organization of ANS met in Fayetteville recently. The community service project for the year was voted to be the Ronald McDonald House. There are four of these houses in the state. This system of houses provides lodging and support for families of pediatric clients at hospitals where these houses are located. Look for more to come as UNCW's local ANS chapter supports this project.

ANS is going to be at the Castle Hayne Volunteer Fire Department's Barbecue in March with some very important information about good health. Money will be raised for local benevolent projects during an aerobathon. This aerobathon is part of a project that a senior nursing student is conducting in order to emphasize the importance of exercise as part of good health.

Minority Participation In Business And Government

BY PAM WARD

Contributing Reporter
The Cameron School of Business has developed a new internship program as an effort to fulfill the university's diversity commitment. This program, "Minority Participation in Business and Government," gives the students hands on experience in their field and allows them to meet prominent individuals for networking and it increases the student's

opportunity to obtain a great job. The program is open to all majors.

There will be a meeting held on Thursday, November 10 in Cameron Hall, Room 104 from 4-6 PM for interested students. Representatives will be present to speak on behalf of their business or organization.

The Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Howard Rockness will be present along with the Director of the pro-

gram, Robert Cutting, JD and student coordinator, Pamela Ward. Light refreshments will be served.

More information about the internship is available in the Department of Accounting, B.L.A. and the Office of Minority Affairs.

It is important that students who are interested attend this meeting. For more information, contact Pamela Ward at 395-3140

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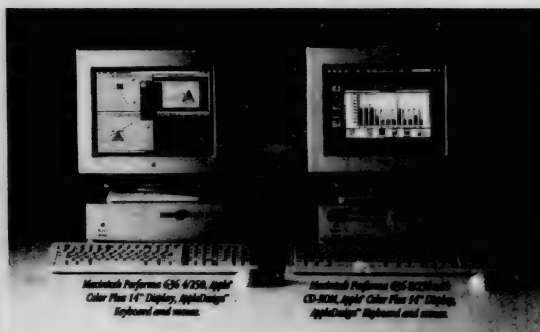
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Frank's Place

Frank Tascone

Hey, and welcome back to Frank's Place. Bob and I are on the balcony carving a pumpkin. I just finished cutting out its mouth which is rather wide, but still seems to be frowning. Bob thinks it looks like Rush Limbaugh.

We're trying to decide what to dress up as for Halloween. Bob, who is a cat for you newcomers, wants me to paint him black and draw a white stripe on his back so he looks like a skunk. Bob's been through a few Halloweens and I guess he'd just assume he left alone. A friend of mine gave me some ideas for my costume. She said I could wear tie die and put a pot over my head and be a "pothead." Or, I could put a toilet seat over my head and be... well, it follows the same principle as the pothead idea.

They say Halloween is a holiday for kids. I believe it's a holiday for college students. I'll never forget my undergraduate Halloweens. One year we all dressed up like superheroes. It was a reassuring sight to see Batman and Robin directing traffic on mainstreet. Later that night, we went to the police station, and with hands on hips asked if they needed any help with anything. Another year my roommate dressed up like a beer can. He passed out on the sidewalk downtown. When he woke up there was a \$50 citation for littering attached to his tab.

There is a psychological explanation for this college age affinity for Halloween. It harkens back to that dark and repressive time when we are forced to give up our infantile attachments to trick or treat, and go about spending Halloween nights as adults. I'll never forget the dreadful night it happened to me. I guess the worst part about it was that I brought it on myself. My younger sisters were going trick or treating with friends and my parents were going to a party.

"I guess they'll be no one here to give out candy," my mom sighed. "Well, I could stay here and hand out candy to the kiddies," I said and then nudged my sister in the shoulder.

"Loser," my sister replied.

"Are you sure?" my mom asked.

"Yes, no sweat," I answered. My dad just stared into the distance.

As they all went out the door, my dad, who was wearing a Mister Rogers mask and sweater, looked at me and shook his head. When the door shut there was silence. I was alone with the three Jack-o-lanterns that "us kids" had carved. They grinned at me like they had just won my soul (kinda like Bob's Rush Limbaugh pumpkin). I turned on the Charlie Brown Great Pumpkin Special and waited for the doorbell to ring.

Sure enough it did, and there, beyond the glass, were my friends, dressed like the rock group Kiss. "Buuuuddy! I heard you were hangin' in tonight—loser. Now give Ace and the boys some candy."

I closed the door and with teary eyes, watched Linus as he suffered in the pumpkin patch, and Charlie Brown as he uttered that immortal phrase: "I got a Rock."

So as you walk downtown this weekend and you see Gumby and Pokey staggering along front street, and Bart and OJ Simpson are slam dancing at Wave Hog, and Juan Valdez comes slinking out of Caffe Phoenix, and Tony the Tiger tries to make conversation with the "big cat" at Water Street Market, and Wilms Flintstone and Betty Rubble meet Barney for a drink at Rode, please be cautious in passing judgement. Old repressed psychological wounds die hard.

Write A Letter To The Editor U.U. 205

The Seahawk

The student paper of UNCW
Established 1948

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403 by 5pm on Friday.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the writers and do not represent the views of UNCW.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee. The Seahawk is not responsible for advertising errors beyond the cost of the advertising.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials: (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 452-6555.

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S. Bartlett Student Soliloquies

A few weeks ago a friend and I were embroiled in one of our typical pseudo-intellectual debates when we somehow found ourselves trading light-tipped opinions about the social consequences of androgyny. My friend, who we'll call "Estelle" to spare the humiliation of being recognized by any readers of this column, considers androgyny the most contemptible and destructive trend of America's youth.

She thinks, by allowing or encouraging young people to dress and behave outside of the strict sexual definitions of our society, adults are promoting a variety of what she calls "factors that aid in the downfall of our [collective] morality." Now I've never been sure what the American morality actually is or that such a concept even exists, but Estelle says she knows what it is and that androgyny is what the politicians are screaming about when they jerk around on their family values soapboxes.

Estelle assures me that androgyny has caused the increased numbers of people infected with AIDS and other STD's, a larger homosexual population, violence against women, the lack of prayer in public schools, the popularity of Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers, the recent trend of "ugly" shoes in women's stores, and a host of other equally horrifying social ills. In case you are as confused about some of Estelle's supportive examples as I am, you must read on to be enlightened.

The reason more people are testing positive for STD's, explains Estelle, is because with everyone dressing alike you can't tell who "clean or good" folks are anymore. When women look like they are supposed to—"girlie," then men know they are nice girls who wouldn't sleep around. What's worse, according to Estelle, are men who act and dress like women. So many men have long hair and wear pastels anymore (even non-golfers), regular people can't figure out which have homosexual tendencies and "Bang! A regular person gets a disease and passes it on to another regular person and before you know it, all the regular people will have diseases."

There does seem to be a smattering of logic somewhere in Estelle's arguments, doesn't there? If men and women dress and behave as if they are free individuals—meaning men wearing any color or styles of clothing they want and (possibly) even crying at the end of *Madame Butterfly*, and women wearing comfortable work shoes, baggy pants, and flannel shirts while they sport short, practical hairstyles, how can the regular people make snap judgments about their peers' sexual inclinations? And, if we're all going to look alike anyway, what difference does it make if men have sex with men and women have sex with women? That, says Estelle, is why the homosexual population in America has grown so staggeringly. "People figure why bother."

Bob Haywood Stillpoint Poverty, Chastity, and Obedience

It has recently been my good fortune to spend two weeks in Italy on a spiritual pilgrimage built around spending time in silence and reflection at many of the places that were significant in the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

St. Francis died at the age of 44 in 1226. Over 20 years earlier, he had turned his back on his family and his family's business, which had the potential of making him wealthy in order to follow Jesus. For him that meant living a life of absolute poverty, chastity, and obedience to God. Living out his intentions with integrity found this little, barefoot holy man increasingly revered by the people of Assisi and the Prelates of the Roman-Catholic Church. He was canonized just a few years after his death.

So what! Well that's I've been wondering since I've been back. Poverty, chastity and obedience - what possible connection could they have with our personal/spiritual jour-

ney today? I find no impulse for me to imitate Francis by turning my back on the world in which I find myself living. But I do find dimensions of these three disciplines that seem relevant and meaningful to me.

Spiritual poverty today invites us to become increasingly detached from those values that our world seems to press into our very souls. It means working to detach ourselves from our concerns about the opinions of our peer groups, our reputations in our community, from our hunger for a certain life-style whose pursuit, in reality, most often brings only stress, family conflict, and disappointment. To take the vow of poverty is to seek to detach ourselves from all these things and whatever else we discover that determines how we use our time, energy, and money that result in our being stressed out over work, in debt, and frustrated. In the poverty brought on by turning our backs on these aspects of our world, we can find, like Francis,

peace, joy, and the love of God.

The vow of chastity these days, I don't think, is the same as a vow of celibacy. To seek chastity is to seek a kind of purity and simplicity in our relationship to everyone and everything. Seeking chastity finds us struggling to avoid jealousy, mean spiritedness, cynicism. Those who are chaste in spirit are always looking for an angle or a way to be in control. There is a kind of simple mindedness, a simplicity of spirit in the way the pure at heart relate to others. To become chaste is to find within oneself the joy and simplicity with being a lover in the deepest sense of that word, a sense that has little to do with sex and much to do with the joy and freedom to be the best of one's self in every situation and in every relationship.

Thomas Morton once said that a tree gives God glory by being a tree. By being faithful to its internal biological script, a tree is simply what it is. The vow of obedience

these days should find us engaged in that life-long quest to discover and be faithful to the Truth of who we are. There is a Truth, a way of life that is hidden deep in the core of every human being on the face of the earth. So many impoverished millions never have any chance of surviving to find their Truth but we do! We at this university are blessed in so many ways so that we can seek to be obedient to the Truth of God that resides at the core of our being. When we plumb that Truth and allow it to unfold in us, then we find meaning, fulfillment, and joy. There is always pain and struggle involved in the search to be obedient to this Truth, but St. Francis learned that the truth discovered in the dark valleys of life is just as valuable and important as the Truth discovered on the sunny slopes of the mountains of Italy.

Poverty, chastity, and obedience, these can be powerful disciplines in our day as much as in the day of St. Francis of Assisi.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The following is a brief response to the letter by Steve Lee in the October 20, Seahawk.

Please allow me to praise your letter of 20 October: your writing reveals the sort of rich stylistic and genuine tone of humility that "one" commonly associates with the guilty babble of liping pedophiles caught red-handed in closets brimming each other into narcissia at local Wednesday night prayer functions. In case there may be no question, I am expiating your shameful bourgeois sensibility.

Although there exist a number of frivolous notions in your letter, I shall expediently grill you on two. First, you monotonously missed a perfect opportunity to guide your daughter into the complex, and often misinterpreted, world of sensual emotion. I cannot think of a better

forum for an initiation away from her "inexperience and naivete"; the evening's stimulating poetry should have been a cushion/springboard for otherwise difficult questions between parent and child. Not to worry, however... what the child does not learn at home, she will discover on her own (if you get the drift, dude). Of course, you might have her watch a little MTV as an antidote to your ridiculous probity. The lessons there are simple to follow.

Please do not counter me by starting the obvious—the opinions expressed were those of your wife, yet you admitted the "grain of truth" in her guileless bitching which means you are accountable as well. How terrifyingly sad it is that you find a language based exploration of the "sexual aspects of human relationships" to be "unbalanced" and "unhealthy." Poetry, after all, has no

singular program or domain. Suggestions for poets who solemnize the vocational topics of "devotion," "responsibility," "duty" ... "freedom" would be welcome of future event organizers. I am so sure. "Pahit."

My second stab: you stopped just short of contradicting yourself which is infinitely more embarrassing than an actual contradiction. Surely you couldn't believe that readers would not plainly see you poorly cloaked Puritanism in the alleged neutral language of your counterfactual speculation (i.e., use of the universal subject, "one," shows ungraceful cowardice, not to mention bad taste). At the end of paragraph three, it is you that concludes the university had "done a disservice" to the spectators of Ms. Dayve, and the student community of whole (whose tuition pays for such performances). Then, seven lines later (in

your real voice), you state that your "conception of the university as a learning opportunity includes the notion of sensory stimulation and the celebration of our physical sides, as provided by Fern Dayve. "Wow, how contradictorily tolerant of you. I do not want to "participate" in a dialogue with you about Ms. Dayve's performance, so do not attempt to contact me.

For your penance, I command you to read the chapters dealing with "Punctuated Equilibrium" in S. J. Gould's *Flamingo Smile*, along with the first thousand pages of de Sade's *Justine*. For your wife, I prescribe only the discussions of co-dependent urination in *Bantle's Story of the Eye*.

Cheers,
Robert A. Variaco

VOTE! November 8, Your voice counts!

UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association

BY AMANDA ROGERS

UNCW's Gay and Lesbian Association meets every Thursday. Please call Diane Edwards at 395-3577 or 392-4399 for more information.

So far this semester we have had a yard sale in conjunction with Reach Out. The proceeds from the sale went to GROW to help local AIDS and HIV positive people. We elected new officers so we're a little different than last year. So far we have held several social meetings: we had a scavenger hunt, we watched the movie "Threesome" and we had a cookout. The turn out for the cookout was wonderful, there were approximately 35 people there. Hope you were one of them, if not you missed a fabulous time. I would like to thank our gracious host for having us. We've also planned a Halloween party. So if you missed the cookout be sure to come to the party and meet lots of new people. We also held a benefit for GLA downtown on Friday September 23rd. Again we had a good turn out. October 11th was National Coming Out Day. We wore blue, did you see anyone you recognized? Were you surprised? Did you by any chance forget or miss the flyers and wore blue yourself? How did that make you feel? Write or call and let us know. For all of those who are not familiar with National Coming Out Day it has been celebrated every year on

October 11th since 1987. It's the one day of the year that is not aside to remind us how important it is to be honest about our sexual orientation, to ourselves and others, all year long. (The above information was from an article that somehow did not get printed for a month so I updated it a bit. Below is the most recent GLA is doing.

November 3 Bob Haywood will be coming to give a presentation: Spiritual Journey, a positive process.

November 10 We're going to have two speakers on safe sex, one for the men and one for the women.

November 17 We're going to have a gathering and celebrate the birthday of one of our officers.

November 24 No Meeting—Thanksgiving Break...So Long Seahawk.

December 1 World AIDS Day, Dr. Bruce will come and talk to us about the HIV virus and AIDS.

December 8 Kathy Beall will come to the meeting to talk about religion and homosexuality, Kathy is the minister at our local Metropolitan Community Church. (sorry if I misspelled your name—it's late and I don't have anyone to call and check, and of course this is due tomorrow to make deadline.)

In closing I would like to leave you with a thought. The percentage of lesbians reporting victimization because of their sex or sexual orientation is 91%. Here's a little quiz we made to see what this campus really knows about homosexu-

als. UNCW's Gay and Lesbian Association (Hey everyone we're still looking for a new name—one that includes bisexuals and allies) will provide the first person who completes the quiz correctly a \$15.00 gift certificate to Rare Cargo, one of Wilmington's gay-friendly stores. 1. What is the name of the famed all-gay army...defeated at the Battle of Chancellorsville in 1862? 2. What year did the American Psychiatric Association remove homosexuality from its list of disorders? 3. Which actor on "Married With Children" is gay? 4. What Baltimore based band stars two sisters, one who is gay and one who is not? 5. What is the name of the bi-weekly national gay and lesbian newsmagazine? 6. What alliance chose the Greek letter lambda to be a symbol of gay pride? 7. What was used to symbolize homosexuals during World War II? 8. Name one of the two "gay" bars in Wilmington. 9. Define Heterosexism! 10. What does the term "passing" mean? \ Answers to the quiz 1. Sacred Band of Thebes 2. 1973 3. "Marcy D'Arcy" Amanda Beare 4. disappear 5. "The Advocates" 6. The Gay Activists Alliance 7. The inverted pink triangle 8. Mickey Ratz or The Palladium 9. The assumption that everyone is heterosexual, and if they aren't, then they should be heterosexual. 10. A gay, lesbian, or bisexual tries to act (or pass for) like a straight person.

Advice to UNCW's Weary

Hola! We've decided our column just isn't headed in the journalistic direction we anticipated at the beginning of the academic year. We doubt we're really helping the faithful dolts who enjoy reading our brand of realistic advice or those who write to us whining about every assinine angst in which they are constantly finding themselves.

Jane seems to think we aren't being nurturing enough. I think we employ too many euphemisms and it's time to get serious about slapping some reality into you ffffoiks. Anyway, the consensus here is that you people to need wake up and sniff the sweet steamed cabbage funk that often envelops UNCW early in the morning.

We've decided to give you a little something to think about each week—kind of like touching your bare brain stem with a warmed up cattle prod. For some of you this could result in, for the first time ever, a GPA over 1.5.

Everywhere I go, I'm asked if the universities stifle writers. My opinion is that they don't stifle them enough.

Flannery O'Connor

(Are you smirking yet, Cameron?)

Dear Emma & Jane: I am writing this in response to a letter I read in your last column, which was signed "Wayne H." I'm not against Southerners—I have no true problem with them, I just don't understand them when they talk. Perhaps some of your readers can help clarify Southern slang for me? The terms I find most interesting/confusing are: *fixin' to*, *down the rud a pece*, *shug*, *hone*, *oooo doggie*, *wallem' wif de hawgs*, *she'll rub you wif a chicken foot*, *ya awnt to*, *aylight*, and a *country mihl*. I've lived in North Carolina for nine years and I still can't get a straight answer about these sayings. Even my husband, who's from a place near "Back Swamp"—whatever the hell that is, can't seem to help me. Would someone in the knowing educate me?

Signed: Becky

Dear Becky: Is that your real name? While reading through your letter, our first thought was to put you in touch with the answer man of the South—Wayne H., but since you're married we'll have to curb our love-line leanings. In addition to your queries, we're curious to know why so many Southern men call one another "son." You'd get your butt kicked for that stuff up North where they would think it's a hit on their mothers' fidelity. Linguistically speaking, the Southern dialect has a number of intriguing and eloquent patterns. But, since we aren't linguists, we can admit we think some of the slang sounds redundant and silly. Of course, where Emma comes from people say stuff like "ru da wahl" for "through the wall," so we can't laugh too loud at the culture that has welcomed us so warmly. Here's what we think these terms mean: *fixin' to* = about/ready to, *down de rud a pece* = as far as you can walk before you have to sit down to rest, *shug* = sugar, sweetie, or some other stereotypical sexist slam, *hone* = either honey or hosebag (we aren't sure), *oooo doggie* = that's neat, *wallem' wif de hawgs* = date-night Saturday at the local mud-wrestling bar, *she'll rub you wif a chicken foot* = she'll either put a bad voodoo spell on you or she's not choosy about who she shares her Coleman bag with, *ya awnt to* = do you want to, *aylight* = okay/alright, and a *country mihl* = you've walked far enough to sit down and take a rest or you should have driven. Hope we've helped.

Dear Emma & Jane: Friday night, while working the cash register at my job, a male customer belligerently exclaimed he thought I was a lesbian—as if being called a lesbian was an insult, simply because I had said I thought a certain female was attractive. Before I knew it, we were involved in an ugly debate about sexism, homophobia, and fashion models. Why is it that if a woman makes complimentary remarks about another woman's appearance it makes the speaker a lesbian? Men talk about the physiques of sports figures all the time, without drawing conclusions from listeners concerning their sexual preferences. Is this another double standard I just wasn't aware of until now? I feel that women are more confident as sexual beings than men and to compliment another female's appearance is no different than commenting about a male's attractive features. Am I missing something here?

Signed: R.H.H.

Dear R.H.H.: Ah, yet another startling example of the irregularities plaguing the colon of our wonderful social anatomy. We could go on about this for pages, but June wouldn't print it and most males wouldn't believe it. The guy who became offensive with you was only defending his masculinity. It's certainly not your problem, but his. Unfortunately, some males resent lesbians because they consider them more competition in the wide, wide world of sexual sports. Of course, this only reinforces the "women as trophies" syndrome that is so prevalent in our society. We think it's entirely acceptable for you to find and call other females attractive. Other women are attractive. We see your point about men enjoying the view while watching football and baseball games and boxing matches and we've heard males comment adoringly about the bodies of the players of these sports. And what about these sports guys who rub, slap, and generally fondle the buttocks of their teammates? Maybe we're all homosexuals or, at least, have homosexual desires/tendencies? Not a popular theory, we know, but a number of surveys indicate many men and women have either had homosexual experiences or entertained same-sex fantasies. And, what's so vital about everyone having a strictly defined sexual identity? And, who cares about the sex lives of other people? Is there any subject more boring? We look at second-hand sex talk like we look at someone else's vomit—we briefly ponder over it with remote curiosity, but neither of us really wants to get close enough to decipher its origin or to define it.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor and the UNCW Community:

How do UNCW faculty members contribute to a sexist and thereby unproductive learning environment for female students? Have any of these things happened to you or other members of your classroom?

- Your professor overlooks your raised hand, or ignores your responses to a question, and in turn calls upon a male student.
- Your professor ignores or belittles your questions but answers in depth any questions posed by male students.
- Your professor only discusses women in physical or stereotypical terms, such as, "We could never trust a woman to be president. She'd press the red button on a bad PMS day."
- Your professor discourages you from working on topics that involve or affect women, or downgrades the value of this kind of research, as in, "Why don't you work on a real topic?"
- Your professor encourages women to occupy stereotypical roles in classroom interactions, and to set stereotypical career goals. For example, women may be expected to act as "recorders" (i.e., secretaries) in group projects, or to major in humanities instead of sciences.
- Your professor discredits the responses made by women of color or directs them towards career goals on the basis of racist stereotypes. For example, Asian-American women might be presumed best suited for mathematical fields.
- Your professor ignores the contributions of women in a particular field, or denigrates those contributions as unimportant. For example, in Political Science 101 your professor refers to Hillary Rodham Clinton as the wife of the president, rather than as an expert on health care.
- Your professor uses words like "him" and "mankind" to describe general populations of people or the "average" person.
- Your professor makes sexist, racist, or homophobic jokes on a regular basis.
- Your professor justifies his/her sexist behavior by saying something like, "I'm from the old school when it was okay to be a sexist pig (chuckle, chuckle)."
- Your professor uses a hostility towards so-called "political correctness" as an excuse to make sexist, racist, or homophobic comments in class.
- Your professor makes inappropriate remarks about your personal appearance, or touches you in a way that makes you uncomfortable.
- Your professor suggests that your good grade is contingent upon your having a personal or sexual relationship with him or her.

If any of these sound familiar, then you may have experienced sexual harassment, and you're not alone. In a recent study, 7% of boys and girls reported having been sexually harassed at school by the sixth grade. And sadly, the numbers only go up from there.

If you think you have been sexually harassed by a teacher or another student, we encourage you to take advantage of any or all of the following resources: The Seahawk (write about your experiences or those of your classmates, and send them to the Editor of the school newspaper); Dean of Students Patricia Leonard (phone 395-3119), whose office investigates sexual harassment complaints; and the Collective for Women, which provides a supportive environment to talk about women's experiences and address issues that affect women. The next meeting of the Collective for Women is a potluck on Sunday, October 9 at 5:00. For more information, call Janet Ellerby at 395-3320.

Check your Seahawk weekly for the voices of women! Better yet, be one of those voices yourself!

Signed,
The Collective for Women

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Professors Study Recreational Use of Masonboro Island



Dr. Buerger and Dr. Hill phot by Sam Cathrell

BY VICKIE YEARBY
PR Intern

Dr. Robert Buerger and Dr. Jeffrey Hill of UNCW's Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation are assessing the recreational use of Masonboro Island for the third year. The study involves identifying the areas that receive the greatest and least amount of impact from recreational use.

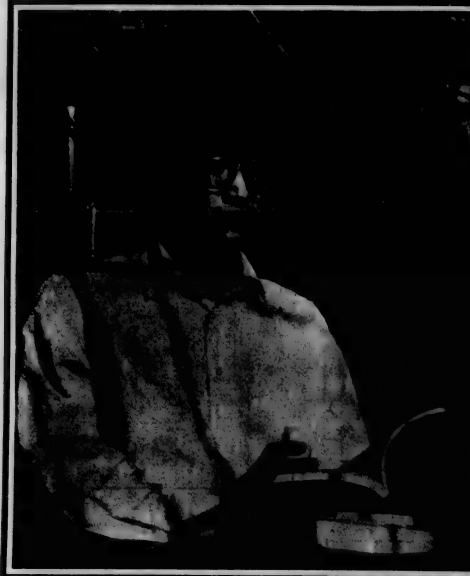
Buerger said, "The main emphasis of the study is to find out what impact recreational use has on the physical features of the island, and to determine the ability of the natural processes to mitigate the impact."

Buerger and Hill completely canvas the island to discover those places where recreational use makes an impact. They found that boat landing sites ruined estuarine grasses, and vegetation sites were lost because of camping. They also want to find out how the island holds up in coastal storms.

The professors received a grant of \$5266 from the North Carolina National Estuarine Reserve for their project. Buerger said, "This project is the best way to provide recreational use on the island while at the same time ensuring that activity doesn't have negative long term consequences to the island."

UNCW Leadership Lecture Series

Li Lu Leadership Through Personal Commitment



Li Lu was the deputy commander of the student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square in 1989. He helped lead over a half million students who were nonviolently petitioning the Chinese government to discuss human rights and end corruption. Thousands were wounded and killed. Hundreds of thousands were arrested. Li Lu escaped to the USA where he is currently a student at Columbia University. He remains one of two students on the "21 Most Wanted" list in China.

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 3, 1994**

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*Source: Morningstar's 1993 Variable Annuity Rating Report, January 1994.

**Source: Morningstar's 1993 mutual fund study. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities based on their 1-year performance. The ratings are based on long-term results. The top 10% of funds in each class receive the highest rating. The top 20% receive the second highest rating, and so on. The bottom 10% receive the lowest rating.

***Among the variable annuities recommended by Morningstar, the CREF Stock Account was 1 of 12 funds and its income to annuitants with 10 years of performance. Morningstar ranked performance of a variable annuity as one of 100 variable annuities based on total returns. CREF's performance was 10th best. TIAA-CREF's fixed and traditional annuities are not complete annuities, so they are not ranked. The CREF Social Choice Account was 1 of 12 funds and its income to annuitants with 10 years of performance. Morningstar ranked performance of a variable annuity as one of 100 variable annuities based on total returns. CREF's performance was 10th best. TIAA-CREF's fixed and traditional annuities are not complete annuities, so they are not ranked.

Handling Group And Individual Situations

BY SHEILA WALKER
Group Situations

Bright, Active, Responsive

Be well prepared. Give it to them fast, ask tough questions, don't pit yourself against them, pit them against each other.

Resistant, Antagonistic, Lack of understanding, experience and interest

Find out the cause and correct it or show sympathy for their situation if possible. If you must, face issues frankly and find one or two who are responsive. Work through their personal solution. Don't break down the stone wall with a bulldozer. Find a loose stone and break the foundation a brick at a time.

Slow, Passive

Do more telling than usual. Ask simple but provocative questions. Thoroughly explain the topic. Use effective aids to understanding. Build on what they know. Don't go too fast.

INDIVIDUAL SITUATIONS

Talk too much

Cut across his/her talk with a summarizing statement and direct a question to someone else. If he/she is difficult, get the group on your side; they'll take care of him/her.

Quick, helpful

This person has the right answers but keeps others out. Cut across him/her tactfully by throwing a question to someone else. Be sure he/she understands you appreciate his/her help. Suggest "let's get several opinions." Use him/her to summarize.

Arguer

If he/she is naturally perverse or is trying to make trouble, get him/her

placed in your "blind spot" right next to you. Pretend not to hear. Of course, recognize legitimate objection and side with him/her when possible. Sometimes group will take care of him/her if he/she persists. Talk to him/her privately and ask for his/her help. As a last resort, ask him/her to drop out.

Rambler

When he/she stops for a breath, thank him/her, rephrase one of his/her statements and pass on. Refer to board and ask which topic he/she is discussing.

Obtinate

This is usually someone who does not see the point. Try to get others to help him/her see the point. If he/she is the only one, proceed and tell him/her to see you after the meeting.

Wrong subject (off-the-beam)

Direct attention to topic on the board. Say it is interesting, but would you hold it until later on?

"Gripes" on management

Tell him/her the problem is how best to operate under the present system. Try to get another reliable member to answer him/her. Don't waste too much time on management "gripes."

Has a problem of his own

Tackle his/her problem if it is pertinent. Get group opinion, then question him/her on your subject; to acknowledge worth of his/her problem and ask that it be brought up later.

Race or political question

Frankly state what you can or cannot discuss. Problems do exist, but our work must be done anyway.

Side conversationalist

Pause, let others listen to the conversation, or walk down by him/her and

this draw attention to the conversation, or draw him/her into your discussion by asking for his/her opinion.

Poor voice or choice of words

His/her ideas may be good. Help him/her. Repeat his/her idea in your own words. "In other words you mean..." Protect him/her from ridicule.

Definitely wrong

If he/she is contrary to group thought "Well, that's one way of looking at it, and then go on."

Personalities

When they dispute each other make certain it is about an issue and not each other. Bring another member into the discussion. Frankly ask that personalities be left out.

Asks leader for opinion

Redirect question to the group. Don't "pass the buck". If answer is not available, say so.

Bored

Find his/her interest. Call on him/her for his/her experience.

Just wants to listen

Interested but didn't come to talk. Use direct provocative questions.

Shy, hesitant

Ask direct questions which you are sure he/she can answer. Ask for his/her agreement. Build him/her up in the eyes of the group.

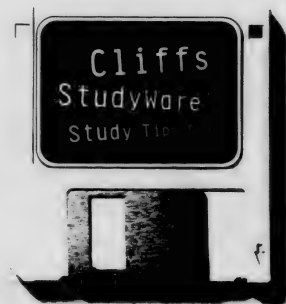
Not disposed to help others

The type who would say, "It took me 20 years to find out - let him/her find out for himself/herself." Tell him/her how much the group could benefit from his/her experience. Draw him/her out on a few things. Thank him/her.

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Campus Interviews

November 16, 1994

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CHANCELLOR'S STUDENT HOURS

Wednesday, November 9
2:30 PM - 3:30 PM

Wednesday, November 30
10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

Tuesday, December 6
3:30 AM - 4:30 AM

What's Happening...

November 3 through November 10

November

3

ACE Family Day: *Blank Check* and *We're Back: A Dinosaur Story*, 2-6 p.m., Center Stage Cafe.

Arts in Action: Gordon Klefer Hammer Dulcimer, 12-1 p.m., Hawk's Nest.

The Canadian Brass, 8 p.m., Wilmington Concert Association, Korean Auditorium

Li Li's "Leadership in the 21st Century Series," Leadership through Commitment, University Center Ballroom, 395-3440

Plays: *Ham Bone* and *A Room with a Double Bed*, St. Thomas Preservation Hall, 3rd Nov. 6, call 313-1243

4

Campus Recreation Racquetball: last day for registration, Trask RB Courts

Men's Soccer vs. Old Dominion, 2 p.m.

Career Services: Job Search Workshop, 2-3 p.m.

"Out All Night" Dance, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Center Stage Cafe

The Second City National Touring Company Comedy and Improv direct from Chicago, Thalian Hall, 8 p.m., \$16/\$10, call 343-3664

5

Discover Outdoor: Canoe Camping thru the 6th

BM: Racquetball, 9 a.m., Racquetball Courts

ACE Family Day: *Dennis the Menace* and *Aladdin*, 2-6 p.m., Center Stage Cafe

Canoeing the Salt Marsh, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 9 a.m., \$10, advance registration required, call 458-7468

Salt Marsh Exploration, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 1 p.m., \$3, advance registration required, call 458-7468

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra featuring Todd Palmer on clarinet, 8 p.m., Korean Auditorium

6

Women's Soccer vs. James Madison, 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer vs. American, 2 p.m.

Taproot Theatre Co. and Shell Island Resort Hotel Comedy Sunday Dinner Theatre Series: *The Awful Women's League* and *Gordon Shaw Gold Planning Committee*. The performance begins at 7 p.m., buffet begins at 7:30, and the performance resumes at 8:30 p.m. \$22 per person plus tax and gratuity, call for reservations at 256-8594.

8

General Election Day, get out and vote

Mixed Spades/Darts Tournament, 6 p.m., UC Game room

Volleyball vs. Coastal Carolina, 7 p.m.

UNCW Student Art Exhibit thru Dec. 22, University Union Living Room

UNCW Alumni Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m., Cameron Hall

Paul Taylor Dance Company, Thalian Hall, 8 p.m., call 343-3664, students \$16, otherwise \$20/\$10 (gallery)

9

Career Services: Resume Workshop, 2-3 p.m.

Leadership: "Overcoming Problems in Student Groups," 4-5:30 p.m., Leadership Center

BM: Billiards (Single), 6 p.m., University Center Game Room

COOL Meeting, 7 p.m., University Union room 103

ACE Film: *City Slickers II*, 9 p.m., Center Stage Cafe

10

Local Limelight: Andy and Zack Page—Page Brothers Guitar Duo, Hawk's Nest from 12-1 p.m.

Career Services: Job Interview Skills Workshop, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

CAO Collabator: Del Seggi, guitar, 8 p.m., Center Stage Cafe

Author Ellen Beach will talk about new-to-be-released film of her novel *Safe Passage*. Reception and book signing follow. New Hanover County Main Library Meeting Room, 7:30 p.m.

National Collegiate Women's Golf Invitational thru the 13th, played at Lantfield and hosted by UNCW

New CD Exhibits Exhibits Distinctive Southern Flare

BY J. TRENT LEONARD

Arts And Entertainment Editor

I was first introduced to the Dave Matthews Band in early June when a friend of mine that I also happened to have worked with brought one of the above titled CD to a birthday party that we were guarding (I was assistant manager at a local country club pool). I do not know where Dave Matthews hails from, but I would guess from somewhere in the southeastern United States because of his apparent southern overtures on his latest CD *Under the Table and Dreaming*.

This particular friend of mine also had backstage passes and saw our good friend Dave lounging quietly in the back while enjoying a few cold ones to take the edge off a long night after the show. He said that Dave was congenial and willing to talk to anyone who had a question for him. This I found astounding because at all the concerts that I have been to, none of the leading acts showed any interest in the backstage pass-holders other than to give one or two autographs.

The third track is entitled "Sate-lite," and is a hauntingly (to use a

Halloween word) stunning piece of musical prowess. It begins with a guitar having its strings picked harmoniously to a sonorous beat. Matthews voice is enough to set him apart as unique in his own right, but when accompanied with the music in this song, he is astonishingly fresh and quite exquisite in his vocal range and fortitude.

The next track that makes an immediate impression is the seventh entitled "Ants Marching." It begins with a rhythmic drum beat of one whole note repeated several times and is then joined by a fiddle or two in a stirringly accented southern flare. The song, to properly appreciate its quality, must be listened to while driving down a highway. The beat, coupled with Matthews voice, gives driving an entirely new feeling. WARNING: watch your speedometer when listening to this song!

While all the tracks possess varying degrees of musical versatility, the most impressive of these is the tenth track entitled "Warehouse." It begins with an almost darkly brooding guitar being strummed and picked to initiate

the main theme of the song. Later on, the fiddles pick up the beat and carry it to a new level with a rhythm that seems to draw the listener in with flare and vitality. The brooding theme is broken two or three times by an interlude of relaxing tones on a cow bell with Matthews humming and singing along until the fiddles begin anew.

The CD ends with a simple track entitled #34. It requires the CD player to skip from the apparent last track of number 11 and then proceed to number 34 slowly but surely. WARNING: do not listen to this song while driving at night; you may experience sleep and this may cause undue bodily harm to you and/or others! The track is an instrumental and produces delightful sounds with saxophones, guitars, and drums.

The Dave Matthews Band has produced an excellent piece of work and is a must have for any CD library.

Shawshank: Don't Overlook It

Recently I broke away from my usual sports writing and reviewed a movie for my dear friend and colleague Trent Leonard. This time I went and saw *Shawshank Redemption* at Independence 3 theatre.

Shawshank is a about the conviction and prison term of the character played by Tim Robbins (I can't remember his name). In the movie Robbins, a former lawyer, is convicted of killing his wife and her lover after catching them sleeping together. Despite pleading innocent he is found guilty and sentenced to two life sentences.

Upon arriving at Shawshank prison, which is one of the toughest prisons in the correctional system, Robbins is confronted with the realities of prison life. From finding bugs in his food to getting beat up and sodomized by the "sisters" (they ain't female either) Robbins gets a full dose of fun Shawshank style.

Eventually Robbins adjusts to his new and regrettable lifestyle and seems to find some sort of inner peace with his situation. Robbins becomes the

prison financial advisor and pretty much does the tax work for the entire prison guard detail. He also helps improve the prison library by getting monetary assistance after writing to the state governor for six years. Robbins also wins the respect of his peers by getting them

eyes. I actually did see a few people crying but I'm not in touch with my feminine side and I'm to damn tough for that anyway.

Overall this is certainly an excellent movie and I definitely recommend it to anybody that enjoys movies. There isn't a lot of action in *Shawshank* but the thought provoking messages more than make up for that. Morgan Freeman and Tim Robbins do an excellent job, in fact then only thing I somewhat regret about the movie is that Morgan Freeman's character is not explored a little more. I also like the subtle message that is included in the movie about the prison conditions, it gives the movie a little more meaning and I felt like I took more from the movie than just a good story. On the little star system I would give *Shawshank Redemption* four out of four stars. It's truly an excellent movie so don't overlook it.

Movie Review

By: Erik Totten

some beer for giving some legal advice to the guard captain. Robbins also makes friends with Red, played by Morgan Freeman. Robbins and Freeman become soul mates and a large part of the movie is about their relationship and how it develops.

Finally, near the end of the movie, everything develops and Robbins' full ambitions are realized. The movie takes a surprising twist and ends in a way that should almost bring tears to your

Hip Hop Dance Style Is Happening In Wilmington

BY LESLIE LAMBETH

Staff Writer

Look Out Wilmington, here comes Hip-Hop.

No, it's not a rabbit or some sort of ultra-modern superhero. Hip-hop is a dance style that's sweeping the nation and now it's here in Wilmington.

On Thursday evenings from 6:30 PM through 7:30 PM at the Fascinating Rhythm Dance Studio (on the corner of College and Oleander), you can join these classes. For \$37.00 per month, you can learn the latest dance steps. However, instructor, Jean Sexton, is only in Wilmington for a short while before he moves to New York where he has been selected to join the

elite Alvin Ailey Performing Company.

"No special equipment is needed for the class," said Tina Poteste, the dance studio's owner. "Just a good pair of shoes, some endurance and the desire to have fun."

UNCW graduate Heather Spreeman, who is enrolled in the class, said, "It's a good hard workout, but at the same time you're having a whole lot of fun. It's better than any aerobics class I've ever taken." Heather also said that you might need some Ben-Gay for after class.

Student enrollment discounts are available at the dance studio. For more information, call Tina Poteste at 791-9585.

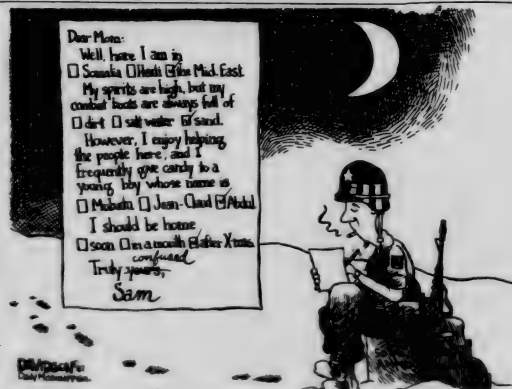
Save A Tree: Don't Forget To Recycle Your Seahawk!

Students

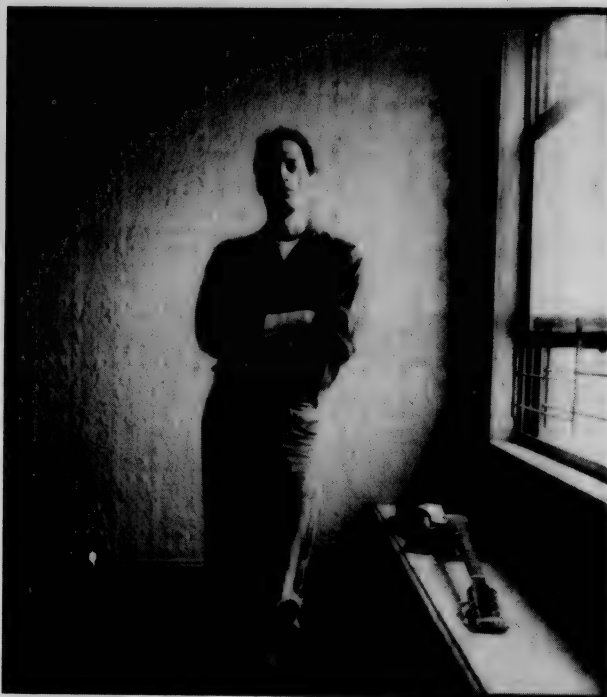
You are invited by SGA to join us before the first home game at Brooks Field from 12 Noon through 2:00 PM.

There will be plenty of food and music.

Come and Enjoy!



Kevin Salem's *Soma City* Is Energetic and Thrilling



BY J. TRENT LEONARD

Arts And Entertainment Editor

This is the corner I've been painting myself into from the time I was five years old," says Kevin Salem. "I quit working so that I wouldn't have an income, so that I would have to keep doing music until I could earn a living from it. People say, 'Oh, I was starving,'—well, I really was starving. But I got these songs out of the deal, so it's been worth it."

High stakes to be sure, but Salem's Roadrunner debut album *Soma City* fully justifies such talk. Sporting a dozen of the New York-based singer/songwriter/guitarist's riveting compositions, the album (produced by noted board man Niko Bolas, best known for his extensive work with Neil Young) provides a brilliant showcase for Salem's singular songcraft. Personally charged numbers like "Lighthouse Keeper," "Will," "Shot Down," "Amnesia," "Remain," "Deviner," "Ruin You," and "Forever Gone" (co-written by Salem and Butch Vig, of Nirvana/Urge Overkill production fame) combine lyrics steeped in hard-won human experience with sharp, haunting melodies and a hard-edged, garage-inflected musical attack. The latter comes courtesy of Salem's longstanding band, which features Todd Novak (ex-Dragsters) on guitar, Scott Yoder (late of New York's Blue Chieftains) on bass, Dave Dunton (of Chris Harford/Dumptruck renown) on keyboards, and Keith Levrault (ex-Blood Oranges and Roscoe's Gang) on drums. Longtime pal Syd Shaw provides harmonies on four of the album's tunes.

Salem, a native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, first made his musical mark in Boston, where he joined Dumptruck in time for that band's acclaimed 1987 album *For the Country*. He remained with that band for the next three years, until the morass of

legal tangles that had stalled the group's career became too frustrating to withstand. After his departure from Dumptruck, Salem relocated to New York City, where he quickly emerged as a presence on the local music scene, performing with his own band while working as a sideman with the likes of Freddy Johnston, Yo La Tengo, and Chris Harford, as well as playing on Johnston's *Can You Fly*, Yo La Tengo's *Fakebook*, and Harford's *Be Headed*. He also played on records by Miracle Legion and the Poob Sticks, produced Madder Rose's debut album *Bring It Down* and Grover's self-titled debut, and co-wrote four songs with Eric "Roscoe" Ambel for his album *Lead and Lonesome*.

Despite his varied musical activities, Salem remained firmly focused on his own writing and recording efforts. In 1992, working with plenty of determination and very little money, he recorded 11 songs in a variety of New York-area studios, sometimes sneaking in after-hours to lay down tracks when cash ran low. These songs were never released. Gradually, Salem's live band evolved into its present configuration, a crack ensemble that's been widely acclaimed as one of the city's most incendiary live outfits.

"Once this lineup came together," Salem states, "everything clicked and the songs started pouring out, because suddenly it felt like there was a reason to finish them. The songs recorded in 1992 were pretty much all the songs I'd ever written in my life up to that time. But by the time we made *Soma City*, there were so many to pick from that we pretty much picked the ones that went on the album by random. Some mornings I'd wake up early, write a new song, call the guys into the studio and hour early to teach it to them, and we'd record the song that

day." *Soma City* was recorded in mere five days at Hoboken's Water Music, with the emphasis on energy and passion rather than technical precision. "The guitars and the rhythm section were recorded live, no headphones, no click tracks, none of the usual studio bullshit," Salem reports. "If someone made a mistake and it sounded good, it became part of the song."

In spite of, or because of, the short recording schedule, Salem and the band's performances carry all of the high-voltage punch that first led Bolas to volunteer his services. As Salem recalls, "Niko was standing outside of Browne's one night and heard us playing, and came up afterwards and said he'd like to record us sometime. While we were getting ready to do this record, he called to say hi. I told him that I'd love to work with him but that I couldn't afford him, and he said 'Don't worry about the money.' It's kind of weird to think that he squeezed us in between Billy Joel and Rod Stewart."

As for the album's offbeat title, "It's just kind of the way it was making this record," Salem explains, "being completely entranced for five days, unaware of the outside world and glad to be that way."

After years of dead ends and false starts, Kevin Salem—who can also currently be heard on Freddy Johnston's album *This Perfect World*—now intends to pursue his own music with a vengeance. "I just want to keep making records," he says, "As far as this being my life's work, well, I've done a pretty good job at sabotaging every other avenue that's been open to me, so I guess this is it. I'm here till somebody forces me to stop."

Trent Leonard's Trivial Pursuits

BY J. TRENT LEONARD

Arts And Entertainment Editor

I was out driving to class much as I do every weekday and finally became fed up with a local phenomena that may or may not be unique to the greater Wilmington metro area: I call it the Wilmington Green Arrow Syndrome.

This syndrome should be up for study soon here at our psychology department because it seems to be attributable to mental states triggered by the changing colors of traffic lights. We have all at some point experienced the annoying older person, younger person, or for that matter my per-

son at all of driving age sitting quietly at the traffic light in the left turn lane apparently waiting their turn. But what happens when the light eventually does turn green? The driver whether distracted or not sits motionless while still applying their brakes waiting for divine intervention to get them through the light. They get angry when someone honks at them, but what else are you to do when you are the second or third car in the line—wait patiently? I think not!

Action is required in this area! If the person in front of you is either to stupid or to ignorant to apply the gas then either honk or move them with your car/truck. Some of us have places

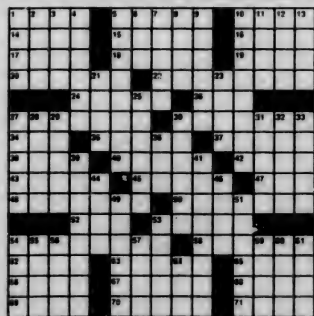
to go and don't have all day to wait on those members of the populace lazy enough to just sit and stare at the pretty lights.

This is a point I had to bring out, but will it do any good—not unless I confront someone with this article the next time it happens!

Meanwhile in the entertainment world, another Roseanne TV movie was shown on a major network that shall go unnamed. I hope none of you were caught while scanning through the channels!

Well, that is all for this week. Until next time, do something worth while the next time you are the victim of a green arrow stooge—get out and push the car if you get stuck behind!

THE Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 High mountains
- 5 Halt by legal means
- 10 Nesting
- 14 Protective cover
- 15 Blackbird
- 16 Center
- 17 Completed
- 18 More ingrati
- 19 Carton
- 20 Footing the bill
- 22 Sarcasm
- 24 Oslo natives
- 26 Under the weather
- 27 Country home
- 30 Vaporized
- 34 Fold over

DOWN

- 35 Thin leather belt
- 37 Venerate
- 38 Continent
- 40 Wicked works
- 42 Lat. abbr.
- 43 Hackneyed
- 45 Sowers
- 47 Carbohydrate
- 48 Fee for air conditioning
- 50 Provided party food
- 52 — Grande
- 53 Mex. title
- 54 Like a powerful play
- 58 Injure
- 62 Indian princess
- 63 Place for sports

ACROSS

- 6 Champagne word
- 7 Very short time
- 8 Dairy item
- 9 Allow
- 10 Praise
- 11 Hugging snakes
- 12 Gaelic
- 13 Transfer document
- 21 Negative votes
- 23 Entreaty
- 25 Poll
- 27 Necktie fastener
- 28 Speed
- 29 Of bees
- 30 Fit together
- 31 Engine
- 32 Rub out
- 33 Struck out
- 38 Goal
- 39 One causing fright
- 41 Normal course
- 44 Eng. essayist
- 46 Gr. portico
- 49 Sums up
- 51 Luxury fur
- 53 Play section
- 54 Sketched
- 55 — avis
- 56 Spoon
- 57 Out club
- 59 Fruit beverages
- 60 Otomans
- 61 Comfort
- 64 Tchrs. go

DOWN

- 1 Above
- 2 Volcanic product
- 3 Quarry
- 4 Run
- 5 Move to another country

Pianist Ned Mills Brings Las Vegas to Wilmington

BY J. TRENT LEONARD

Arts And Entertainment Editor

Piano Follies is a fun-filled action-packed musical extravaganza! The show features four concert grand pianos and a variety of music from Andrew Lloyd Webber to Gershwin to Jerry Lee Lewis. The show includes tributes to the Roaring Twenties, the Big Band Era, the Fabulous Fifties, and a hilarious tribute to Rick Ricardo of the *Love Lucy* Show.

Pianist Ned Mills has performed in over twenty countries on three continents for Royal Viking, Norwegian, Carnival, and Admiral Cruise Lines. He can be seen in the upcoming motion picture *Radioland Murders*. Also the show's producer, Mills brings all of Wilmington's finest talent to Thalian Hall on November 11 & 12 at 8 p.m. Comedian Vic Ventura is a seasoned Las Vegas entertainer now reading in Wilmington. Not only has he per-

formed at Caesar's Palace, the Stardust, and Circus Circus, he has also appeared on the Mike Douglas Show.

Ned Mills will be at Thalian Hall on November 11 and 12 at 8:00 PM.

Merv Griffin, and the Tonight Show. Best known for his Rodney Dangerfield impersonation, Ventura notes "I've done sitcoms for twenty years."

Choreographers Brad Moranz and

Jennifer Hammond Moranz have worked for several upcoming motion pictures including *Radioland Murders*, *Road to Wellville*, and the NBC movie *Margaret*.

A feature part of the show is the pianos themselves. The pianos are Ned Mills' original designs. "These are the world's first digital concert grands of their kind," adds Mills. The pianos are as entertaining as the music itself. One piano design is shaped like a 1959 pink Cadillac convertible, capable of special effects. Because of patents pending, Mills would not go into further detail. "You'll just have to see it to believe it."

An expected sellout, tickets are \$10 and \$12 and can be reserved in advance by calling the Thalian Hall Center Box Office at 343-3664. VIP seating is available through Brenda Venzor at 251-2591.

Seahawks Swimming into the Fast Lane

The UNC Wilmington men's and women's swimming and diving teams started the 1994-95 season on the right foot by downing a pair of Colonial Athletic Association rivals in dual meets on the road last weekend.

On Saturday, the UNCW men defeated Old Dominion, 153-88, while the Lady Seahawks posted a 138-85 victory over the Monarchs. The UNC Wilmington men took first or second place in all but one of the 13 events. Freshman Matt Allen (Lane H.S.) noisiced the first win of his collegiate career when he swam a 4:41.25 in the 500 Freestyle, the seventh-best UNCW time ever in that event. He was runner-up in the 1000 Freestyle as well, swimming a 9:50.99 to grab

the fifth-place spot on the UNCW all-time list. Senior Burak Erdem picked up wins in 200 Individual Medley (1:58.19) and the 200 Backstroke (1:55.56).

The Lady Seahawks logged victories in nine of the first 10 events against ODU before exhibiting the final three. Sophomore Christal Smith was the only UNCW double winner, taking both the 200 Free (1:56.83) and the 200 Butterfly (2:14.77). Senior Karla Zick recorded a 2:13.38 in the 200 IM, beating her previous career-best of 2:13.48 as the third-best time in UNCW history. Freshman Leigh Anderson has already made an impact on the school record books by posting the fourth-best time in the 200 IM (2:13.51) and the fifth-best in the 200

Back (2:12.56).

The Seahawks remained strong at William and Mary on Sunday, with the men coming out on top, 152-53, and the women winning, 128-79. For the second consecutive meet, Matt Allen picked up a win in the 500 Free (4:47.31), while Burak Erdem nabbed both the 50 Free (22.23) and the 200 Butterfly (2:00.19). On the women's side, Karla Zick won the 500 Free (5:10.33) and the 1000 Free (10:39.04), and junior Fathom Houtz snagged first in the 100 Free (55.14) and 200 IM (2:15.78).

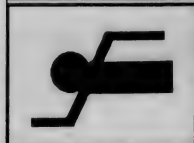
The UNCW teams have a two-week break in action before going on the road to face CAA foe Richmond on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m.

Athlete of the Week

Karla Zick
5-8, 125, Senior, Swimmer
Cary, N.C.

Zick logged four individual first-place finishes while leading the UNCW women's swimming and diving team to dual meet wins over CAA rivals Old Dominion and William and Mary last weekend. She posted a 2:13.38 in the 200 Individual Medley at Old Dominion, beating her previous top career time of 2:13.48. The time now stands as the third-best in UNCW history for that event.

Zick also swam anchor on the 400 Freestyle Relay which took first against William and Mary.



Discover the Outdoors

Are you tired of the same old weekend routine? Discover Outdoor Programs offers a fresh alternative. Southeastern North Carolina has an abundance of outdoor recreation natural resources, that with Discover's assistance, you can enjoy. How about a trip to Carolina Beach, Cliffs of the Neuse, or Raven Rock State Parks. These areas offer hiking trails and camping, and are all within a short driving distance from Wilmington.

Discover Outdoor Programs has maps of these plus every other State Park, National Forest, and regional State Recreation Area in North Carolina. Discover also has the equipment such as Backpacks, Tents, Sleeping Bags, and stoves that you need to enjoy these areas. Stop by the Discover Outdoor Center located in the University Center room 138 and let us help you take advantage of these fresh weekend alternatives.

Upcoming Sports

Thursday, Nov. 3	Saturday, Nov. 5
- CAA Basketball Media Day (Richmond, Va.)	- Women's Basketball Vs. Charlotte Royals AAU (Exhibition), 2:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 4	- Men's Basketball Vs. Charlotte Royals AAU (Exhibition), 4:00 p.m.
- Volleyball at Navy Forrester Classic	Sunday, Nov. 6
Vs. Manhattan, 4:00 p.m.	- Women's Soccer Vs. James Madison, 11:00 a.m.
Vs. Lehigh, 6:00 p.m.	- Men's Soccer Vs. American, 2:00 p.m.

UNCW Cross Country Runs On

Head Coach: Jim Sprecher (3rd Season)
Next Event: at NCAA District III Meet, Nov. 12, Greenville, S.C.

After a strong performance in the Colonial Athletic Association Championships last weekend, the UNC Wilmington cross country teams have a two-week respite before competing in the NCAA District III Meet in Greenville, S.C. on Saturday, Nov. 12.

With five individuals in the top 20 overall, the UNCW women grabbed a best-ever runner-up finish out of eight teams in the CAA Championships, behind 23rd-ranked William and Mary. The point differential between the two teams (41-43) was the closest in CAA history.

Senior Heather Fenton was the over-

all conference runner-up in the 5,000 meters with a time of 17:42.8, the top finish ever for a UNCW runner. She was second only to W&M's Marlie Homan, a four-time All-American. Lady Seahawk sophomore Shannon Williamson posted a 17:50.9, which was good enough for fifth place. For the second consecutive meet, freshman Laura Rhoads set a new freshman record with a time of 18:19.7, finishing in 11th place. Junior Tricia Callison placed 12th (18:25.2), and senior Cameron King followed in 13th (18:28.9). Fenton, Williamson, Rhoads and Callison earned All-CAA honors for their efforts.

The Seahawks men were third of the seven teams, also their highest finish ever, with William and Mary claiming the men's title as well. Senior Tim

Cox was the only Seahawk in the top 20, taking eighth place with his time of 25:10.7 and earning his first All-Conference honors. Junior Jeff Tiegns snagged 22nd (26:10.1), while sophomore Thomas Coughlin came in 24th (26:13.6). Freshman Scott Howe ran a 26:45.6 to take 28th place, and senior Doug Lining was 29th with a 26:47.4.

CAA Championships Men's Team Results: William & Mary (18), James Madison (55), UNC Wilmington (93), George Mason (102), East Carolina (159), Richmond (159), American (166).

CAA Championships Women's Team Results: William & Mary (41), UNC Wilmington (43), James Madison (68), East Carolina (106), Richmond (152), George Mason (157), American (176), Old Dominion (211).



UNCW Player goes for header

photo by Sam Cuthrell

Mens Soccer Coming To A Close

Head Coach: Keith Cammidge (2nd Season)
Record: Overall (6-10-1), Colonial Athletic Association (0-4-1)

After splitting a pair of contests last week, the Seahawks return home this weekend for a pair of Colonial Athletic Association matchups to close out the regular season.

UNCW now stands 6-10-1 overall and 0-4-1 in conference play after topping Campbell, 4-2, and losing, 3-2, to George Mason in a pair of outings last week.

In the Campbell win, the Sea-

hawks rallied from a 1-0 halftime deficit with four goals in the second period. Sophomore midfielder Steve Elliott scored two goals to lead UNCW's scoring explosion.

Against George Mason, senior forward Bucky Corban came up with two goals, but it wasn't enough as the Patriots won for the 11th time in 12 tries vs. the Seahawks.

Statistically, Corban and senior forward Joel Myers continue to lead the team in scoring. Myers has 13 goals and three assists for 29 points, followed by Corban with six goals and four assists for 16 points.

Overall, the Seahawks are strug-

gling against CAA opponents. UNCW has not defeated a 'bagat team in the last seven tries and has been outscored this season, 27-4, by conference opponents.

UNCW will have its hands full with both the Monarchs and Eagles. Old Dominion leads the all-time series by a 3-1 margin, and American owns a 5-4-1 edge in the 10-game series with the Seahawks.

After taking on the Monarchs and Eagles this weekend, UNCW awaits word on pairings for the CAA Championships Nov. 10-13 at William and Mary.

Erik Totten's Tales From The Dumpster

I thought I might do a little NBA preview in this week's dumpster but first though, I need to talk about this little Glenn Robinson situation. Now, don't get me wrong, Glenn could be a hell of a basketball player. I watched him play at Purdue and he was actually pretty impressive. What bothers me though is this — I don't care how good you think you are, no rookie is worth 100 million dollars, the whole Milwaukee Bucks franchise isn't worth that much. I mean let's get realistic here, how did Glenn and his agent come up with that number? Can he actually believe that he is worth a 100 million dollars? If he does that's one hell of an ego that is way out of control. I mean, that's actually more than I make here at The Seahawk. I've got a good contract here at the good 'ole paper but let me tell ya baby, there's no way I'm worth 100 million, 30-75 million tops, ok maybe 80 but no more than that.

Actually, in all seriousness I think that this Glenn Robinson situation is part of the problem in many of the professional sports. What I think should be done is that there needs to maybe not be a salary cap for all players but definitely for rookies and maybe even second year players. David Stern, the NBA commissioner and Bud Selig, the acting (and I do mean acting) baseball commissioner should sit down and come

up with a nice little proposal. If they want they can call and invite me too, I'd be more than happy to help those two get their crap together. So David and Bud if your listening here's what I have in mind. What I think you two need to do is come up with some sort of mandatory salary cap for rookies that is commensurate (whoa... what a vocab word) with the order the players are drafted. Say maybe 500,000 thousand for the first draft pick and 475,000 for the second pick and so on do the line. Now what this does is, it eliminates those like Danny Ferry from holding out for astronomical amounts of money when they turn out to really suck at their job. This also frees up a lot of money that can be used to pay the established players who have all ready shown that they can play the game. I think it is important though, if beginning players realize that they were going to be paid on the first two years performance they might actually try to be great players again and instead of starting in movies and casting rap albums they might practice their free throws and work on another shot other than a slam dunk (hello Mr. Shaquille O'Neal). Now I know that I'm probably not the only one who has thoughts of this so you guys get your crapola together and figure something out so the fans can watch and actually enjoy their sports again. Ok enough of that, I don't like to whine, but damn, I'm good at it.

Last week I mentioned that I thought that New York will be facing

Seattle in next year's NBA finals (as long as there is no lock out). I'm going to stick with that prediction but here are a few other teams that you might want to keep an eye on. In the Eastern Conference I think New York will win it but Indiana is going to be tough. Orlando might also get off their butt and make some noise and maybe even stay in the play offs longer than the first round. I also think Charlotte is going to have a good year and LJ is definitely going to return to his previous all star form. About time he start backing up that 84 million dollar contract. In the Western Conference I think Phoenix, now with Danny Manning, is going to challenge Seattle for the division title. I also look for Portland to give it one last valiant effort with their aging veterans. Houston will have a good season but I don't think they have much of a chance to win another title.

Well, that's enough for now. In a parting note I want to remind everybody to tune into the "game of the century" Nebraska — Colorado on Saturday. My pick is Nebraska 24-21. I know my pick probably surprises all of you but I'm going out on a limb with this one, that's right Nebraska will let Colorado actually score 21 points. I also think Nebraska will once again reclaim first place in not only my poll but everybody else's too. Keep your head out of the dumpster, and on the Nebraska game and I'll see you next week.

Head Coach: Kathy McDaniel (10th Season)
Record: Overall (13-11), Colonial Athletic Association (0-4)

The UNC Wilmington volleyball team seeks to end its four-game losing skid this week with a trio of matches, including its final regular-season tournament. The Lady Seahawks wrap up a three-game road swing at Campbell on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in a 7 p.m. match. UNCW then competes in the Navy-Forrester Invitational on Friday, Nov. 4, in Annapolis, Md. The Lady Seahawks face Manhattan at 4 p.m. and Lehigh at 6 p.m. in back-to-back contests.

Coach Kathy McDaniel's club, which has lost six of its last eight matches, dropped a pair of Colonial Athletic Association contests on the road last weekend. On Friday, UNCW

took James Madison to five before falling to the Dukes, 13-15, 15-5, 15-9, 10-15, 9-15. Senior middle hitter Debby Taydus led the UNCW attack with a match-high 15 kills, followed by junior outside hitter Josie Youngblood with 12. Sophomore setter Ginger Moon tallied a match-high of 40 assists and three service aces and had a team-high 12 digs.

The Lady Seahawks suffered their second loss of the week at William & Mary, 7-15, 7-15, 5-15, last Saturday. Junior outside hitter Leslie Noukela led the Lady Seahawks offensively with 13 kills, while hitting a team-best 225 on the attack. Ginger Moon racked up a match-high 14 digs to go with her 29 assists, and Josie Youngblood added eight kills and 12 digs.

Youngblood leads UNCW in kills (306) and total attempts (882), while

Noukela is tops in digs with 323. Taydus has team-highs of 23 solo blocks, 56 block assists and 79 total blocks. Moon has amassed 888 assists and a team-best 44 service aces. Youngblood stands fifth on the UNCW career list with 818 kills and ranks fourth in total attempts with 2318. She is sixth all-time with 864 career digs and eighth with 88 career aces. Moon stands second all-time with 2178 career assists, and her total of 119 service aces is fifth. Sophomore defensive specialist Katy Kurt has moved into 10th place with 646 career digs.

This season alone, Leslie Noukela has doubled her career output in kills, total attempts, service aces and digs. She makes her debut this week on the UNCW all-time digs list, standing in 12th place with 642.

Mens Golf Finishes John Ryan Iron Duke Classic

Head Coach: Calvin Lane (9th Season)
Next Event: ODU-Seascope Collegiate Invitational, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, Kitty Hawk, N.C.

The Seahawks and veteran coach Calvin Lane participate in the ODU-Seascope Collegiate Invitational hosted by Old Dominion on Oct. 31-Nov. 1 in Kitty Hawk, N.C. This year's 21-team field includes the 1993 runner-up Georgia Southern. Last season, UNC Wilmington finished 14th out of 21 teams in the tournament.

Last week, the men's golf team recorded an 18th-place finish in the 27-team field at the John Ryan Iron Duke Fall Classic in Durham, N.C.

Sophomore Steve Doucet and freshman John Gaddy (Hogard H.S.) tied for 60th overall, each shooting a two-round total of 157. Senior Greg Cuthill followed in a tie for 70th with his total of 158.

John Ryan Iron Duke Fall Classic: East Tennessee State (292-301-593), North Carolina State (296-299-595), Virginia (303-295-598), Duke (304-296-600), North Carolina (305-300-605), North Florida (306-300-606), UNC Charlotte (304-306-610), Virginia Commonwealth (296-314-610), Northwestern (303-312-615), Virginia Tech (303-313-616), Georgia Southern (308-312-620), UNC Greensboro (311-310-621), East Carolina (312-

313-625), Rice (314-311-625), Furman (309-317-626), Old Dominion (309-317-626), Charleston (312-317-629), UNC Wilmington (313-317-630), Coastal Carolina (319-312-631), Richmond (313-318-631), Maryland (316-317-633), Eastern Kentucky (322-316-638), Liberty (319-322-641), Wofford (321-324-645), Tennessee-Chattanooga (325-325-650), Winthrop (328-328-656), Davidson (330-344-674).

UNCW Individual Results: Steve Doucet (74-83-157), T-60th; John Gaddy (80-77-157), T-60th; Greg Cuthill (81-77-158), T-70th; Brian Spencer (78-82-160), T-84th; Mike Cato (84-81-165), T-116th.

The Seahawk

Volume 46, Number 11

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Thursday, November 10, 1994

NCDOT Presents Parkway Proposal To Board Of Trustees

BY LAURA A. CORSO

Staff Writer

North Carolina Department of Transportation (DOT) Engineer Paul Koch presented a concept model of the proposed Randall Parkway expansion to UNCW's Board of Trustees at its annual meeting Nov. 1 and 2. The Board, still in opposition over the controversial issue of extending Randall Parkway through UNCW's campus, requested an alternative proposal from the NC DOT with an alternative plan on expanding Eastwood Road and Racine Drive.

The proposal Koch offered trustees entails a four-lane boulevard with a landscaped median tapering to two lanes with wide outside lanes for bicycles. Pedestrian overpasses on Randall and College were also included in the model. Faculty, staff and students were on hand to discuss and question this proposal. Campus safety was of major concern to all attendees.

In other actions the trustees considered, it was agreed to establish a model of elementary school/professional development center in conjunction with the New Hanover Board of Education.

New Hanover County Schools will build a school on property deeded by UNCW to replace the decrepit Winter Park Elementary School which UNCW students and staff will benefit from as a professional development center.

UNCW education, nursing, and psychology students will have the opportunity to gain practical, hands-on training within the elementary school.

As a professional development center, UNCW faculty will be able to attend seminars and programs to build upon their own education.

Special Assistant to the Chancellor, Mark Lanier, is confident "this plan will be of great value to the university and at no cost since it will be built by the school system."

If, for some reason, the school and center does not prove effective, the land will be returned to UNCW. The school/development center will now be presented to UNCW's Board of Governors for review.

An articulation agreement with Coastal Carolina Community College was approved, guaranteeing admission to students who have successfully completed two years of study with a GPA of 3.0 or above before applying to UNCW.

This action is part of an effort to work with community colleges, high schools, and elementary schools in

the region in order to raise academic standards which will benefit UNCW.

Since UNCW exceeded its initial Capital Campaign goal of \$15 million two years early, the Board agreed to raise the goal to \$25 million by the university's 50th anniversary in 1997.

The Capital Campaign fund acts as a savings account to build an endowment in which the interest earned is used for development. The money can be used as needed for such purposes as stipends to attract top-notch faculty, faculty development, research and scholarships.

The Board also approved the plan for the new Student Recreation Center to be built sometime in the near future. The plan must now be presented to the Board of Governors in order for further action to be taken.

During their annual meeting, trustees reflected upon university achievements to date. The future construction of the new science building was viewed as a major accomplishment.

Construction of the laboratory facility, which will be the largest building on campus, will begin March 1, 1995. The prospective date of completion is June, 1996.

Along with the new science building, the trustees feel that the establishment of a marine science center in Myrtle Grove will have a positive effect on the university's reputation in laboratory science.

Ranking 14th in the region among *US News & World Report's* "America's Best Colleges" and fifth in the UNCW system for SAT scores were recognized by the board of trustees as a major accomplishment. It was considered as an incentive to work that much harder to climb in the rankings next year.

Chancellor James Leuter said, "Now the momentum is moving in the direction to strive for excellence. Our opportunities are now far greater than in the past; the growing attitudes and opportunities to attract new staff and higher quality students will bring us still further."

Trustees agreed the emphasis to excel should be on recruitment of high quality and minority students in order to become the best academic institution in the southeast United States.

The next meeting of UNCW's Board of Trustees will be held Jan. 10 and 11. Students are invited and encouraged to attend these meetings and be a part of the decisions made concerning the future of UNCW.

Seahawks Shoot For Winning Season



The Seahawk basketball team will begin their season on November 26. See related article on page 14. photo courtesy of Sports Information.

\$50,000 Allocated Four Years Ago Childcare Money Remains Untouched

BY LESLIE LAMBETH

Staff Writer

Five years ago a committee was formed to address the need for an on-campus childcare facility. Five years later no such facility exists.

Four years ago, \$50,000.00 was allocated by the Board of Trustees for the institution of a childcare facility. Today, the money sits untouched.

Recently the University of North Carolina at Wilmington was rated fifth among the 16 schools in the North Carolina state system. However, UNCW is the only university among the top five schools that does not provide on-campus childcare.

When asked why no facility is available, Special Assistant To The Chancellor Mark Lanier said that in 1991 a committee was formed to organize a proposal for such a facility.

"They were quite indecisive. We knew we wanted a facility, however, we could not decide what the facility would offer," said Lanier. The members could not decide whether to offer strictly day-care, night-care or

sick-care. Should it be infants only or only children of school age?"

A proposal was made to the Board of Trustees for an on-campus facility and after meeting the Board decided to grant the committee \$50,000.

"\$50,000.00 will not allow you

to find a building on campus much less renovate to bring the building up to state standards," said Mrs. Aida Toplin, Chairperson

of the original committee started in 1991. "Then you would have to hire a qualified staff and use whatever remaining money, if any, to maintain the facility once it is opened."

According to Toplin, the money was never spent because along with it

came strict stipulations on how it was to be spent. The money was allocated for what is called a "Parents Co-op." The idea was that a facility would be built, then on a rotation basis, the parents of the children would run it.

"This is just not what we wanted," said Toplin. "The parents would have

to be the ones to watch the children, and on top of going to school and working, we just felt that the idea wasn't feasible."

Currently, if someone needs childcare, assistance departments such as human resources will help them to find off campus facilities that will meet their needs.

Toplin said, "There are plenty of childcare facilities in Wilmington. Buildings off campus were even looked at as possible sites. This idea

too was just not right for us. We wanted something on-campus so that on breaks parents could interact with their children. We wanted more than day-care. We wanted an educational center for our children that we, as parents, could have an active role in." Toplin recalled one on-campus childcare seeking father as saying, "I want to be able to go and have lunch with my son."

In the past year, the childcare issue has been reassessed. In a recent faculty meeting, Dr. Moss, Provost for UNCW, found that childcare

was a major concern to the faculty and staff. He has since appointed a new committee whose chairperson is Dr. John Nasuti. Nasuti did not wish to comment at this time because Dr. Moss and he are to meet before the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday to discuss some new developments in this area. He did say, however that "Dr. Moss has great zeal where this project is concerned."

"I just want to be able to go and have lunch with my son."

5th Annual March Heightens Awareness Of Sexual And Domestic Violence Crimes

BY ANA DIENER

Staff Writer

Wilmington had its annual Take Back The Night March at Riverfront Park on Tuesday, October 25.

Approximately 150 men, women and children marched from Riverfront Park through downtown Wilmington chanting for women's safety. The march ended at City Hall with a rally.

As reported in the *Wilmington Morning Star* on October 25, the march was sponsored by the local Domestic Violence Shelter, Rape Crisis Center, Chi Omega sorority, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and UNCW Reconnect!.

Renée Hughes of the Domestic Violence Shelter led the rally activities. Speakers included survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Representative Karen Gotsdiner also spoke on the passage of several bills to help protect victims from abuse.

Music was provided by Calamity who sang about degradation of women in the media with a song about Rush Limbaugh and their empowerment with "What's Going On" by Four Non Blondes. Holly Hughes also provided a solo of Mariah Carey's "Hero."

"It was really emotional when that girl (Holly Hughes) sang," said one of the Reconnect! members. "A lot of people were hugging each other for support."

A candle lighting ceremony was held and the names of victims who had been murdered were read in remembrance.



Students gather at the Take Back The Night March. staff photo

Inside

Athlete of the Week



See Story on Page 12

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Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call: UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center 395-3280

Student Affairs

BY CYNTHIA HALE
Staff Writer

Our campus is growing by leaps and bounds. At a meeting of the Students Affairs Committee, November 1, five important issues were highlighted, each affecting each student on campus in one way or another.

The first topic on the agenda was the proposed Campus Recreation facility. Supported by the SGA and endorsed unanimously by 4 out of 8 campus councils, the proposal was going to be brought up at the November 1 meeting of the Business Affairs to seek further approval. Director of Campus Recreation, Rex Pringle, did mention that there would be a taxation of \$50 per semester for construction costs on the building and a \$25 charge per semester for operating fees. Comparison: Students fees at the new Gold's Gym annually - \$240; at the YMCA - \$180 per year.

The next item discussed was the new on-campus housing for Greek Organizations. Bill MacCartney, director of housing and residence life, said a feasibility study has shown that the campus apartments will comfortably house fraternities and sororities. Fall of '96 is the target date if the trustees give the O.K. Converting the houses would be a phased-in process not all apartments will be converted at one time.

There will be new housing for students in '96 and '97 to accommodate displaced students, and the apartments will be leased by the Greek organizations on a multi-year basis. UNCW will maintain ownership of the building. The renovated apartments will house possibly twenty people each, and the Greeks will decide what to charge live-ins for rent. Each Greek group must qualify for this housing, and have a \$10,000 deposit by January 1.

Chairman of Student Affairs, Thomas B. Raybon, discussed the National Student Exchange Program. With UNCW pre-approval, a student from our campus may attend another university in the US and its territories at the UNCW tuition rate. The student must pay the housing and health fees of the other university. This a great opportunity to study a semester somewhere else. This year UNCW has students in such places as Alaska and Hawaii. We have two students on our campus from the program. One from the Midwest and one from a New England state.

UNCW has begun recruiting for next year. Decisions must be in by February and will be taken to the Las Vegas, Nevada conference. Because our campus is in such an attractive location, UNCW can pretty much control placements with other universities.

Sonja Rowe, Senior Class Vice President, stood in for SGA President Ziggy Nix at this meeting. She announced that the SGA has accomplished its budget, and passed around an allocations sheet, as well as a list of SGA's services and special funds.

Between class commitments and graduations, the SGA had many opening and has filled them with many new faces and fresh opinions. Look for good things coming from SGA.

The new Wellness Promotion Center has its focus on the positive. Debra Haywood said she wants the center to help students look at the big picture. They are singling out role models for a strong peer education program. They want to help students see how nutrition not only affect your physical health, but one's intellect and well-being as well.

The Wellness Center has a trained supervisor to give presentations in the residence halls. The topics? Anything the students call in and say they want to know about.

There is a new part-time health educator to speak at freshman seminars. Eating disorders are now getting the concentration they deserve.

Ms. Haywood did mention that the sexual assault program, Reach Out!, is now separate for the Wellness Center, as it is such an important, educational help program.

The meeting was wrapped up by James Braye, director of Career Services. Besides helping students find jobs while in school, the Center is open for career advising. They will also help freshmen decide on a major. A big focus in the meeting was the Career Services Center's Signi-Plus Computer program. This is a user-friendly system set up for students to explore their values assess skills, and pick out career opportunity interests. These computers are located in University Union 104.

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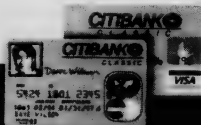
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Studying Smarter: Asking Questions II

TOM MACLENNAN, DIRECTOR
The Learning Center

Last week's column shared some thoughts by Walter Pauk about asking questions as an aid to comprehending textbook material. Essentially, it advised turning topical and sub-topical headings into questions.

He cautions that if you hold onto a specific question too rigidly, you run the risk of missing new and unexpected ideas and facts with by the author. In other words, by concentrating on a question too narrowly you narrow your perception.

Some readers, according to Pauk, therefore prefer to ask general questions that will elicit specific facts and ideas. Other readers enjoy conversing with the author through the use of the general question-and-answer technique. In either case, an active searching attitude is created, thus making reading an active rather than a passive activity.

Some general questions that Walter Pauk notes may be asked are:

- What does this paragraph tell me?
- What is the main point of this section?
- How does this paragraph fit in with this chapter?
- What questions might I be asked about this paragraph?
- What are the important supporting details?
- Does this example make the point clear?
- How? Can I think of other examples?

Practical readers, Pauk advises, not only ask what the author is saying, but also ask how they can use this information.

Call The Learning Center at 95-3549 for an appointment with a consultant who will show you how to apply this and other techniques to your current course work.

Next week, we will start examining various note-taking techniques.

At A Glance

Sail the Bahamas—15th Annual UNCW Wellness Sailing Cruise through the uninhabited islands of the Bahamas. March 4-12. Only 12 places left out of 16. Cost \$465. Call or go by the Wellness Promotion Center for information and brochures, or call Bob Hayward at 799-8497.

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Frank's Place Frank Tascone

Greetings once again from Frank's Place. Bob and I are feeling a little guilty today. Well, I feel guilty, Bob's asleep. That's about as guilty feeling as he ever goes. Anyway, it seems some genius read our column a few weeks ago and decided to "blow off" a paper in order to check out the Carolina vs. State football game. He's filed a complaint with university authorities claiming that my story, in which I procrastinated on a paper in order to visit friends in South Carolina and watch football, inspired him to do the same.

I guess this is part of the "society of victims" stuff I've been hearing so much about. I'm sure you've all heard about the guy who sued a bike company because they didn't tell him he needed a light when riding in the dark, or about the couple who sued a transit system because they got run over by a subway while making whoopee on the tracks. Hey, being a poor college student again, I'm all for this "big companies should be responsible for their actions and if they aren't, we can make big bucks off them thing" (Unfortunately, the poor sap seeking justice against me won't get very much for his efforts unless he wants to wrestle Bob for our commemorative "Joie and the Pussycats" lunch box collection).

I'm going to sue the Ohio State University and The Cleveland Browns football organization for psychological damages suffered while witnessing painful losses a couple of weekends ago. Of course, I'll need to demonstrate my psychological distress through some bonehead act so that the law firms of Dewey, Cheatham, and Howe, or Shaft, Shaft, and Flinagler will have some concrete evidence to build their cases on. Perhaps I can dig up some old UNCW Football Club uniforms and pads and perform blocking and tackling drills against the library reference collection. Then I can sue the SGA for keeping those old uniforms around and I can sue the library for not holding their shelves to the floor (if, by chance, the shelves are bolted I can sue because said shelves do not "give" on impact).

I think I'm going to change majors and be a lawyer. Bob agrees that I have the imaginative skills necessary for the job. I'll go on TV and say "If you've suffered injury, through no fault of your own, you're entitled to justice..." Then I'll go visit some doctors and company executives and say "If you've been sued by some limatic, through no fault of your own..." Then I'll get back on TV and say, "hey, there's just no one to blame anymore because our government has succumbed to a nation of victims and of course this is no fault of your own..." Then I'll talk to government officials and explain that they've been wrongfully accused, "through no fault of their own..."

Perhaps I can sue the evolutionists. If that primordial amphibious creature had just stayed in the ooze some odd million years ago we wouldn't have the problems we have today. Ah you creationists, don't feel you're off the hook either. I mean seven days to create a universe? Don't you think a little more time and patience should be taken for such a task?

When I get older I'll become reflective. I'll come to a realization that in some instances things happen and there really isn't anyone to blame. And when this voice of reason appeals to me, I'll be sad and I'll contemplate and regret the pain I have caused so many innocent people. And in my moment of personal anguish I'll take action. I'll right the wrongs of my life—I'll sue the law schools. After all, they perpetuate this society of victims—this environment which will have grieved me so, and through no fault of my own.

S. Bartlett Student Soliloquies

Last Friday, in three out of my four classes, we talked about it. I walked into my parent's house about 4:30 and we talked about it for a solid hour. My mom-in-law and companion called long distance, within five minutes of one another, to talk about it. Has anyone not talked about it?

Of course I'm talking about Union South Carolina's Susan Smith and her Thursday afternoon arrest for the premeditated murder of her two small sons. Although I rarely allow myself time to watch much television news, I felt compelled to not only watch, but also to switch channels to view the reports from a variety of sources. One newscaster compared the nationwide response to Smith's arrest to the country's avid interest in an endless summer of O.J. Simpson stories. Unlikely as it may seem, I was more than a little miffed by this Vincent Price-waxen-replica-of-a-human's calousness and idiocy.

What is similar between the two cases? Okay, O.J. is an African American male and Smith initially blamed an African American male, which, I should note, tells us something about our appallingly racist attitude toward African American men in our country. And don't lay that crap on me that "race has nothing to do with it" because if you believe that you're only fooling yourself and the other bigots who

agree with you. Sell your twisted, cancer-coated concept of multiculturalism somewhere else, bud. What? The police didn't realize Smith's description was just "too stereotypical to believe" until after they had spent nine days shaking down every African American male within hundreds of miles of Union? I'm not a criminologist, but I recognize a steaming bucket of bull dung when I see it.

Okay, what else? Oh, yes. Two people died in both cases. Yes, I can see the similarity there. Except that in O.J.'s case the victims were adults who were capable of making choices in their lives, capable of defending themselves to some extent, and capable of comprehending what was happening to them. Since we don't know who murdered the victims in the Simpson case, we can't speculate on what their final thoughts may have been. But, we can feel pretty certain the Simpson case's victims were not thinking of their mothers sliding out of cars, halfway immersed in a filthy lake, leaving them behind to die. Does anyone out there really think a three-year-old isn't capable of understanding that his protector/comforter/provider has abandoned him? Talk to my three-year-old for ten minutes—he'll set you straight about a toddler's concept of what a mother owes her kids. Well, having discredited yet another similarity, let's

move on. I can think of any other likenesses between the two cases. Except maybe the emotional fervor they cause our population. Even there, the emotions are quite different. Most people seemed either to rally to the defense or to simply react with disbelief. Everyone I've spoken or listened to speak on the subject of Smith don't seem to be offering any support. I haven't seen much disbelief (it helps to be alive since she confessed). What I've seen is rage. People want this woman dead. Smith fooled nearly everyone and many people seem angry about having been tricked, by her murder of those boys. I'm not that bit of rationalization my own and disbelief.

So, newscaster with the painted-Superman hair was wrong, right? I could have forgiven him, well not for his guest psycho's remarks. The professional explained that the Smith cab was how vital it is for fathers to call the strain on mothers, called it "team work." I can see point, but I couldn't help but feel he's lost somewhere with Bea. Who are single parents supposed to pass the child care buck to? Things get too tight? If you're right this, Doc, start reading those books about current family dynast that have been piling up on your shelf since 1959. And,

the Smiths weren't living together at the time of the murders anyway, which makes (or made) Smith a single parent. Nice try, Wonderdog.

I guess what nauseates me most about this case is its Susan Smith-Diane Downs angle. You remember Downs, don't you? She is the single mom and former excellent mail carrier from Oregon who shot her three kids because her lover didn't want to be a dad. Now, there's a similarity we see disgustingly too often in America. What does this recurring criminal behavior tell us about the despicable manner in which we socialize our young women? C'mon, you little dears, you know the answer to this one. Obviously, a woman is nothing unless she has a man. She'll murder her children to get or keep the man she wants. She has no discernible identity and, as a result, no conscience. Do you see what I see?

I've batted you enough for one week. I've decided to include this subject in my "No Man is Worth It" list. Just to give you an idea of what other jows I've made to myself and joined down on this list are like: No man is sexually attractive enough to lie for, so regardless of what enters my head, he won't enter my bed without a condom (stainless steel-tipped, preferably). The others are too personal to repeat in this wiffling forum, but you get my message.

Bob Haywood Stillpoint Our Political Process /JGH!!!

I am truly fed up with our political process and my cynicism about our government being able to accomplish anything that calls for a significant change is deepening. (I apologize in advance for my political bias.) I am one who absolutely trusts the integrity of President Clinton's agenda. I genuinely believe that when he was elected to office he wanted to address the major problems he identified in our society: health care, violence, our place in the global economy, etc... He wanted things to get better for America. I

I'm fully aware that he has gotten in his own way with events in his personal history and with his political inexperience. But watching the charade in Washington from afar, has left me shaking my head over the absolute inability of politicians in both parties

to get beyond party politics. It was amazingly obvious how dealing with a major social issues like health care gave quickly away to the issue of one's chances for elections in this coming November's elections. And if that isn't bad enough, consider the power of the lobbyists and all the special interest groups. The amount of leverage that a special interest group gains through financial contributions is absolutely sickening. And of course congress is unable to do anything about the reform of the legislative process that would reduce the power of lobbyists. We need to throw the lobbyists out of Washington, not sequestered congressmen. The idea of throwing new congress persons and senators into the lion's den of the influenced peddlers and power brokers of Washington, is scarier to me

than trying to get congress to pass the kind of real that could free them up to be truly responsive to the needs of voters as opposed to special interest groups.

All of this leaves me with a sickening conviction that the goal of acting through political process of the health and well-being of our nation has become completely subsumed to self-interest special interests. Of course, it's all true that our elected officials do "We the people" more than would like to admit. We have very very self-centered, very focus taking care of "Me and Mine" leaving others to fend for them. We have lost that sense of civility as America that, in the past, the great social legislation has sustained so many so well worth its faults. I still

believe that we are "our brother's keepers".

I would note one small sign of hope. Congressman, Charlie Rose has proposed a program for all those involved in the tobacco industry that would allow farmers to get paid well enough for their tobacco directly that they could choose to get out of the tobacco business. Such an idea probably has no more chance than a snowball in you how because it is an idea that takes sense. And as they Clinton administration has discovered, good ideas can not be turned into effective policy or legislation.

So while in my conclusion, my simple solution to another of the world's greivills? I have none. I am simply frustrated and discouraged. Any ideas? (And yes! I still voted on Tuesday.

The Seahawk

The student paper of UNCW
Established 1948

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403 by 5pm on Friday.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the writers and do not represent the views of UNCW.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee. The Seahawk is not responsible for advertising errors beyond the cost of the advertising.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: Editorials: (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 452-6555.

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Don't Pass The Gren Bills! Joelle Ephraim

The 103rd session of congress came to a close without the reauthorization of a myriad of environmental legislation, among them the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act. Commonly referred to as the "Superfund", first enacted by congress in 1980, it is meant to clean up hazardous waste sites. Relatively 200 sites have been cleaned up since this piece of legislation was born. However, there are currently over 1200 identified waste sites, 57 of which are national priority.

Due to loopholes in the existing act, liability (who pays the bill) has been tangled up in legalities. The Superfund has the potential to be a powerful piece of legislation, but its power lies on reforms that ensure that polluter pays as well as reforming a century old mining law that is costing this country more than the revenue it brings.

This past summer, the Houses of Representatives passed its version of the reform bill, H.R. 4916, which resembled that of the Clinton administration. The Senate version, S. 1334, emerged from the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee as a weaker piece of legislation.

It included exemption of reminders from the liability provision (who pays) of the Superfund.

Re-mining done responsibly can be environmentally sound and lead to clean up of an abandoned site. However, the way this proposed bill was written, an additional loophole was added that would allow radioactive wastes to be dumped at old mine sites. Even worse, the proposed amendment exempts reminders from liability, paying to clean up the site!

Had the Superfund been reauthorized during this year, chances are it would have been another bad piece of environmental legislation, of which we already have too many. Instead, we need legislation that will address the need of public health, not the needs of corporate America, and not the needs of those who own congress!

Is it unreasonable that companies who dump toxic waste should pay for the clean up? Should the taxpayers citizens of this country continue to pay for cleaning up hazardous waste that corporate America placed there? The Superfund expired September 14 of this year, so it will be up to the 104th Congress to reform it while making it stronger and



place like where liability is due. Also up for authorization will be the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Water Act (which includes wetlands), the Safe Drinking Water Act (to drink water, don't you?)

Now time to begin our fight for the spring battle next January, so vote, write the media, and

launch grassroots lobbying campaigns. Remember, you represent and representatives cannot represent you unless they know what you think!

For more information on any of the above, the Environmental Concerns Organization meets every Tuesday at 6:00 PM, Friday Hall, room 151. All are welcome—See you there!

Reader's Forum

To Robert A. Varisco, c/o The Editor, "Seahawk"

Thank you for your reply to my letter to the "Seahawk" for 10/20/94. I was beginning to think that Fern Davye had failed to excite anyone to the point where they would be willing to discuss her "place" in the university community.

In my initial reading of your letter, it was not clear to me if your purpose in writing was to discuss Fern Davye, or to ridicule me. But I threshed it a bit, and let the chaff of ad hominem sarcasm drift aside in order to get at the essence of your letter. My first point, as I understand it, is that I did my daughter a disservice by failing to bring her to hear and see Fern Davye, maybe even impeding the development of her sensuality. Perhaps I did; my daughter is sufficiently glib into the mystery of the sexual senses to have an appreciation of the power of many of the poems performed by Fern Davye—she could have handled it. In light of what "harm" these poems may hold, however, I am unconcerned with her exposure to any particular poem, however erotic. The concern that I have, and that I hoped to explore in my original letter was the cumulative effect—a figurative bombardment—of so many poems of such an explicit nature.

Would you deny the generalization that our society is preoccupied with sex? I do not, Mr. Varisco. Furthermore, I contend that this culture-wide preoccupation tends to devalue sex while dulling the capacity for fully experiencing sensory emotions. When sex is perpetually robbed of mystery and delight by trumpeting overexposure, then the sensual side of the experience is trivialized into

nothing but self-indulgent gratification. In my letter, I offered for discussion the question of where Fern Davye's program fits in all this, if one believes (as I do) that something is disordered in our culture's sexual world view.

Which brings me to your second point. Your analysis of my letter is correct; there are indeed two voices speaking in my letter. But the mistake you make is in assuming that only one voice—the voice you appear to dislike—is my "real" voice. There are two "real" voices in my letter, speaking honestly from my center. (If that is a sort of schizophrenia, then I simply mirror our culture.) One voice lauds the sensuality of Fern Davye and loves her for it. The other voice wonders if she is participating in what I deem to be a culture-wide, deleterious preoccupation with sex. Sex sells these days, and it sells particularly well on campus. In addition to her artistic mission, Fern Davye is out to make a living, just like the rest of us. She has a vested interest in attracting lots of folks to her performances. I do not mean to imply any deviousness or malice on her part; it's just that the one voice in my head—a voice counterpoint to the part of me that was enthralled—wonders why the erotic has to be so emphasized. Are we in some small way allowing ourselves to be used?

Can an individual or a university contain both of these voices? I think so; that is why I wrote that I was carrying around a dialogue in my head. As for the university, its very meaning and purpose, it seems to me, relates to the notion of encompassment of all things, including divergent voices.

I suppose that is why my ultimate

response to your letter is disappointed; I'm disappointed in you, and I'm disappointed in me. I am sorry that you choose not to participate further in this tiny corner of the university. The university, it seems to me, is the world of discourse. Failure to embrace dialogue relegates non-participants to the margins of the campus. You're very articulate in your reply to my letter; as you move out of conversational range your silence will articulate with equal power, only you will not be speaking about Fern Davye, sensuality, or the role of the university. Rather, you will be making a statement of disdain for thoughtful and considerate discourse.

As for my disappointment with myself, I am chagrined to find that my written words could be so misconstrued. Your interpretation of my letter makes it painfully obvious to me that I have much work to do in order to improve my writing skills; rather than clearly stating my contention over the above questions, my words seemed to have informed you that I have some restrictive, conservative agenda in mind. That is not the case.

At any rate, thanks for your response to my letter. The *Seahawk* is becoming more interesting all the time!

Steve Lee
UNCW Box 27980
email: all3642

PS: Well, it's 24 hours later and I just re-read the above. My god, what a well-reasoned, gentle, but downright wimpy reply to your venomous bias of a letter! So, forget all the above: how about if I just come over to your house and whup your ass! Now, that would be some real American dialogue!

PPS: And now, Robert A. Varisco, you must read another letter that speaks with two voices—the Voice of Rational Discourse and the Voice of John Wayne! Are they both "real"? Go figure.

Steve Lee

I would like to claim that beer has become the campus deity at all major universities in this country.

My point of reference though is the University of North Carolina at Wilmington where students chant "beer rules," or I'm drunk off my ass." I have also noticed students that sit around and discuss how drunk they got and how many beers they had before they passed out "stinking drunk." You could go into campus and/or off campus apartments where pictures and icons of students favorite poisons enhance walls and mantles.

Worship means reverence or devotion for a deity's religious homage or veneration, extreme devotion, of intense love or admiration, a title of honor. Could students admiration for beer be called a religious movement? I think a strong case could be made. Students let the pursuit of parties, where they can get drunk, guide their lives like a leashed dog guiding a blind man across a busy intersection.

This secular devotion has all the qualifications of a new religious movement for popular culture, but, is it a desirable icon to worship? Does it not treat you like a floorrag? The question to ask is: why has beer taken off as the American students favorite pastime?

You could ask a student why he or she drinks. The favored come back to this question is because "it's fun." But to have to drug you senses with beer would logically suggest that you cannot have the same good time when you are sober. Another answer to "why do you drink?" is "it's an escape from reality," or "when I'm drinking I can be myself; it's a new perspective."

These answers as well suggest that these people are suffering and need some kind of fix to "escape" the torture of existence and if drinking helps you to be yourself then the majority of the time you are living a lie and lying to everyone else as well. This should be no surprise; we know it's true that people use beer as a cure to end suffering.

Suffering is the disease of life, it is found everywhere in every person but, what causes suffering? The two noticeable forms of suffering are physical pain and mental pain. Most

people drink to extinguish mental pain. Mental pain, the majority of the time, is self inflicted anxiety stemming from worries about your job, a test, your love life and what he or she thinks of you. They also emanate from more serious problems like anxieties concerning death, whether you have ever been loved or could love.

So all our lives we hanker and lament, worrying over mundane matters and depend on impersonal scholarship. As a result, we suffer. And because of suffering, there is beer. So if beer is the answer to suffering, why do we still suffer in this world?

In fact, I would contend that using beer as a means of escapism is in effect pulling you deeper into the ocean to suffering. The more you drink, thinking you are solving problems or having a good time, the more you want and need that drink. So, by drinking you become a "slave" to the cure and you worship it and chant the "holy name: Beer.

Thank you for your time,
Scott Leroux

"For the dead and the living we must bear witness"

An elevator door closes behind us. We are taken to the fourth floor, the beginning. Hundred and hundreds of people together for the next six hours, silent. Silent because there are no words that can be spoken. Because of the inconceivable horror we are being told. Because we can't understand, not one of us can understand.

This is the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, in our nation's capital. It is a remembrance of the tragedy that happened not fifty years ago. It is a gaze, a glimpse, into a past I never witnessed, not here for, and cannot imagine. As we are taken through this hall of remembrance, of horror, we pass through the lives of millions of named and unnamed women and men and children; all of these survivors; not all of them survived. We are taken on a tour through a part of the world's history—the rise and fall of a cruel and corrupt dictatorship regime, the blind ignorance

and loyalty of its followers, the resistance of the enlightened, the strong, the victims, their struggles, their torture, the camps, the ovens, the abandoned homes and belongings, the exodus of a world, of our own country, as it stood by, as it all happened. And as you walk, step by step, room by room, you are changed, transformed, transported away from everything you know, everything you've ever believed and lived, and nothing, nothing makes sense.

But it does. It does, because we've seen what hatred can do. We've seen it eat away at people, maybe at ourselves, until there's nothing human left. Maybe you saw the white hoods as the Klansmen, women and children crept through the streets of downtown Wilmington a white back. But what about our lives, our daily existence? Walking through the Memorial Museum, I learned a lot about this. I learned that my whole life people have "joked" about me being "stupid" because I'm Polish. That this "joke," this stereotype, originated when the Nazis took away the

education from the masses of Poles, in an effort to create an uneducated labor force. I saw the empty shoes of people ripped apart, from each other, from their lives. I listened to the news broadcasts in the United States, telling of the inconceivable exterminations, of the media, the people, not knowing what to believe.

There are millions gone. Never to have children. Never to be children. No one to carry their legacy, except those who carry their torches. And we will. I urge you, if you can visit the museum, go; but no matter, let us remember in our minds and in our hearts what took these people from us. Let us carry their memory. And in our words and in our actions let us never again perpetuate what it was that took them. Empty shoes and barbed wire, clouds of smoke and early graves. This is where prejudice can lead.

Julia Brandt

Advice to UNCW's Weary by Emma And Jane

Well, faithful readers, it's that time of the week again. Time for us to try and help the clueless find some sort of direction for their lives (However challenging that task may be). We are doing everything we can in order to improve the mental, spiritual, and social well-being of our fellow students. However, we can't abuse you publicly unless you write to us. So, if you are having some sort of emotional crisis and are in need of some guidance; or, if you are just so obnoxious that you have no friends, then write to us at UNCW PO Box #24085.

Note to the advice column impaired: It seems that this week, several of you have questions that relate to one another, so we thought we would try to answer them in one response. We hope our concept of peace through unity will not make it too hard for each of you to decide which answer goes with which question.

This week's intellectual prod:

The power of accurate observation is commonly called cynicism by those who have not got it.

George Bernard Shaw

Dear Emma and Jane:

I need some advice, and I thought maybe you two might actually be able to help me. I'm in one of those freshman survey courses that has about 150 people in it. The other day, we got ready to take a test and I saw at least two people take out cheat sheets. I wasn't sure what to do about it. I didn't want to go to the instructor, because I don't know these peoples names. Besides, if I saw two people from where I was sitting, I am sure there were many more I couldn't see. It wouldn't bother me nearly as much, except that I studied for several days before the test. And, in this class we are graded on a curve, and the grade I make is directly related to the grade everyone else makes. I'm really confused. Could you please help me out?

Signed: Feeling Cheated

Dear Emma and Jane:

I am in my sophomore year here and am enjoying it very much. I love learning and being exposed to new ideas and ways of thinking. I am really excited about reading Whitman, Chopin, and Chaucer. However, when I went home for fall break something very surprising happened to me. I was out with some of my old friends from high school, and we started talking about the kinds of books we like to read. They were talking about authors like Stephen King and Sidney Sheldon. When I told them those books were alright, but that they were nothing compared to some of the literature I had been reading at school—they told me I was an elitist. I don't understand why my considering *Hamlet* more stimulating than *Hollywood Kids*, by Jackie Collins, is elitist. I thought everyone considered the classics to be on a different level from pop fiction. If this is not the case, then why am I going to college? Why not just be satisfied to work at Burger King until I am 65? Why should I be ashamed or embarrassed about my appreciation of literature?

Signed: An Elitist

Dear Emma and Jane:

I can't believe this is happening to me. I am failing my history class. I know what you're going to say, but the problem is not that I don't study. I do study and I know the material. The problem is my professor counts off points for every misspelled word. This means even when I get the right King of England, I might lose half of the credit for that question because I did not know how to spell the King's name. I could understand if this were an English class, but this is history. Do you think this is fair? I mean who out in the real world really cares if I can spell Charlemagne anyway?

Signed: Sam

Dear Cheated, Elitist, and Sam,

Or, as we see you, Larry, Curley, and Uncle Joe. All of you seem to be suffering from closely related problems. However, only two of you are victims; the other is contributing to The Cause.

We understand how challenging it is to keep up with your classes and we know you sometimes feel overwhelmed. But, while the temptation to cheat is great (especially in a class the size of the one that Cheated is in), you should know better. Just remember, you won't be capable of making your friends and relatives feel like imbeciles at this year's Christmas party unless you have your facts straight. So, blow off the stinking, lying, non-studying, moral-less cheaters in your class and hold your pointed little head up high. If you are unable to cope with the cheating, perhaps your professor should be clued into the problem. You can accomplish this without pointing any fingers. (We wouldn't want you to get slapped around after class by an angry mob of intellectual thieves.) We do caution you to remain aloof of your cheating classmates, lest you also be implicated when/if they are caught.

After that bit of advice, many of our readers are probably thinking we are elitists and... it's true. If you think having pride in your accomplishments is elitist, then we certainly accept the label with limited humility. We work hard and make sacrifices in our personal lives to earn high grades, and we don't see anything wrong with exposing our intellectual superiority. How screwed up is a society that denigrates people who attempt to better themselves through education? Well, some people needed a news release to make them realize Ronald Reagan has Alzheimer's—that tell you anything? What would be the point of getting a college degree if everyone could figure out stuff like that on their own? Moreover, our society seems to advocate a common misconception which states: If you are smart and make others aware of your intelligence, you are egocentric or elitist. Someone who is driven and actually studies to earn decent grades probably has no life and no hope of obtaining one—so what do they care what their imaginative peers think anyway? Whatever happened to the good old days in academia when bright people, like us, were encouraged to make other people feel inferior without feeling guilty about recognizing their own cerebral superiority?

Finally, does anyone want to admit they are like Sam, who complains about having to know how to spell? Did it never occur to you that learning how to spell correctly could affect more than your history grade? How about filling out graduate school (Har-de-har-har) or job applications? Get a clue Sam—I am, language creates reality—yours and ours. Without a working knowledge of our spoken and written language, you will find life after college more difficult than eating an F in history. (We gotta know, are you one of those people who picks most of their courses simply because someone told you the instructors give only multiple-choice tests?) If you're satisfied with your illiteracy, just sign your "X" on the bottom line of a withdrawal slip and open up a spot for someone who gives a damn.

Wake up people, only the smart survive!

What's Happening...

November 10 - 17

10

Loose/Live/Right: Andy and Zack Page—Page Brothers Guitar Duo, Hawk's Nest from 12-1 p.m.

Career Services: Job Interview Skills Workshop, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

CAO Coffeehouse: Del Suppa, guitar, 8 p.m., Center Stage Cafe

Author Eilyn Bache will talk about soon-to-be-released film of her novel *Sophy's Passage*. Reception and book signing follow, New Hanover County Main Library Meeting Room, 7:30 p.m.

National Collegiate Women's Golf Invitational thru the 13th, played at Landfall and hosted by UNC-W

Far Too Juncie (formerly Dead Rocking) / Full Stop at Mad Monk, 395-0280

Lead / Sour Vain / Make It Stop at Bourgeois Pig, 251-9789

Agave Art Open House, 763-8010

The Lambda, Thalian Hall Studio Theatre thru 11/13, 343-3664

Exhibition: James McNeil Whistler: Lithographs and Lithocuts, St. John's Museum of Art Gallery-Hughes Gallery thru 11/23

Exhibition: Jon Seme: Realist Painter, St. John's Museum of Art, 763-0281

Career Services: Job Search Workshop, 11-a.m.

IM: Southern Atlantic Flag Football Tournament thru 11/13, Intramural Fields, 3 p.m.

Much Ado About Nothing, NC Shakespeare Festival, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium, 791-9695

Exhibition Opening: 20th Century Transportation, Cape Fear Museum, 341-4350

"Flora's and Landscapes," Wilmington Art Association Show and Sale, New Hanover County Arboretum, 791-3384 or 392-4520

Sick of It All / Strife / Hate Campaign at Mad Monk, 395-0280

Twinkler / Tex Svengali at Bourgeois Pig

Groove Digger (alternative punk) at Bessies, 10 p.m., 53

Say Amen Gospel Jubilee, Kenan Auditorium, 791-9695

Capt. Cook and the Oconoz at Mad Monk,

Mother Nature at Bessies, 10 p.m., 53

IBS / Bull Winkle Ghandi at Bourgeois Pig

Biogo, 7 p.m., YWCA Center at Long Leaf Mall

CAO Film Series: Brazil "Dona Flora," 7 p.m., Center Stage Cafe

SGA Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., UU 100

Art Exhibit: "Colors," by Yvonne Jones thru 12/22, University Center, 395-3881

Career Services: Resume Workshop, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

3 Bands for \$3 at Mad Monk, 395-0280

Pin Me / 40 Oz. of Love at Capone's, 251-1622

Literature: "Public Speaking," 4-5 p.m., Leadership Center

Billie Holiday (Double), 8 p.m., UC Game Room

The Shadow Box, SRO Theatre, Kenan Hall, 6 p.m. UNCW students free, other students \$2, general admission \$4, senior citizens \$4, for tickets call 791-9695

Career Services: How to Get Some Federal Employment, 10:30 a.m.

Local Theater: Pueblo Yumbina Vision, 10-11 p.m., Hawk's Nest

At Valley Hall, 8 p.m., Kenan

UNCW University Stage Company, 7-8 p.m., University Center

University Stage Company, 8-9 p.m., University Center

UNCW University Stage Company, 8-9 p.m., Kenan Auditorium

The Lambda, thru 11/16, Thalian Hall Studio Theatre, 343-3664

Exhibition: Photography, 7 p.m., New Hanover County Main Library Meeting Room

Exhibition: Modern with Targuina at Mad Monk, 395-0280

Tanks And Guns Will Never Kill

BY SPENCER WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

Picture this: You and all of your fellow UNCW students (about 8,400), had come together in protest on Brooks Field. Now, imagine that UNCW students were only one corner of nearly half a million students, all gathered to protest the largest Communist government in the world, China.

A speech given last week was the second part of a lecture series sponsored by the UNCW Leadership Center. The lecture series, Leadership for the 21st Century, was hosted for this event by Li Lu.

Lu, a survivor of the June 4, 1989 massacre at Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China, said about the student demonstrations, "It starts with a very simple determination."

Lu, now 28, is continuing the struggle of his fellow students, by speaking to audiences about his experiences at Tiananmen Square. Lu was one of the deputy commanders in charge of overseeing the health and safety of 3,600 people involved in a hunger strike which lasted for more than a week.

An audience member asked Lu about his feelings toward the poor voter turnout in American elections. Lu responded by saying, "We were ready to die for the right to vote and speak freely. And to my great dissolution, people [Americans] don't take that freedom seriously."

In discussing the leadership and determination expressed at Tiananmen Square, Lu related one of the popular student slogans, "I want to live like a real human being."

Another popular slogan Lu said the students used echoes America's Patrick Henry the audience is, "Give me death or give me freedom." He tied that quote to the actions of the student who stood in front of the oncoming column of tanks in order to stop their progress. Lu commented on how that student was ready to die for what he believed and how a whole generation stood behind that student, all ready to die for their beliefs.

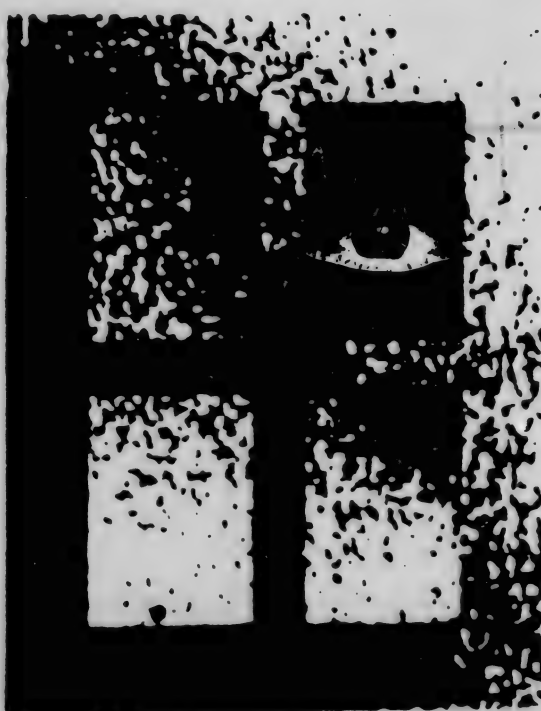
Lu spoke about the march out of Tiananmen Square and how his feelings of failure stemming from what the students began to feel of hope when a student said, "A movement of this kind never has an end."

Lu closed his speech by re-emphasizing how the protestors remained non-violent throughout the demonstrations in Tiananmen Square and the importance of non-violence in seeking effective change. Even though violence was used against the demonstrators themselves, Lu said, "Tanks and machine guns will never be able to kill an idea."



ARA's Frank Kneen, demonstrating the delicate art of ice sculpture. photo by Sam Cuthrell

UNCW University Theatre Presents



The Shadow Box

by Michael Cristofer

Nov. 16-20 8:00 pm

Nov. 20 2:00 pm

S.R.O Theatre, Kenan Hall

General Admission \$ 8.00

UNCW Students Free

Other Students \$ 2.00

Senior Citizens \$ 4.00

For Ticket Info. Call: 791-9695



Colabento
WILMINGTON

Space Adventure in Egypt Works—But Not Always

BY CARYN JAMES

New York Times News Service

There are almost as many plots in *Stargate* as there are characters, but the idea behind the movie is simple: space adventure in ancient Egypt. It works better than you'd think.

For kids, there are relentless special effects, from a spaceship that looks like a flying pyramid to spears that turn into rocket launchers. For adults, there is smartly designed parallel universe that echoes the Egypt of old Bible movies, and the appearance of Jaye Davidson (*The Crying Game*) as the sun god, Ra.

Try to imagine him vowing around a party at the Temple of Dendur and you'll have the right image. Juggling all this makes *Stargate* move more slowly than any action movie should, but it has plenty of enticing moments.

The story begins in Giza, Egypt, in 1928, when archeologists discover a large stone wheel with mysterious symbols carved on it. Leaping to the present, we see James Spader as an Egyptologist, Dr. Daniel Jackson, being laughed off the podium when he suggests that the Egyptians didn't build the pyramids. He doesn't know

who did build them, but the answer is lurking in outer space.

Jackson is recruited to work on a project deciphering the symbols carved on the stone, and he discovers that his object is a stargate, a portal to another world. When he translates the seventh symbol on the wheel, its center turns into a curtain of shimmering, watery light and the film takes off into a sequence that includes its best special effects.

Along with a military contingent led by Kurt Russell as Col. Jack O'Neill, Jackson walks through the stargate and is sent whizzing through a dark tunnel, emerging among the stars and landing on a planet that looks like Egypt.

That planet has three moons shining in daylight, a vast desert dotted with pyramids and a slave population dressed like Bedouins, the obvious builders of the pyramids and ours.

There is also a breed of mysterious animals resembling camels with shaggy hair extensions and a language that takes Jackson a while to figure out. When Jackson gives a native a candy bar, the reaction sounds a lot like "bunny wah." (Occasion-

ally the language is translated by subtitles.)

There are laughable holes in the plot. Before going through the stargate, Jackson is asked if he's certain he'll know how to get back. He says yes and no one asks him how, which raises a red flag for anyone who has ever seen a stranded on-a-distant-planet movie.

But Spader holds this film together. After a series of armchair roles (like the junior in *Wolf*), he seems to relish playing a sincere guy. With his wiryrimmed glasses and blond hair hanging in his eyes, Jackson looks like a befuddled graduate student lost in his work. Russell has a smaller part, as the military leader with the brash cut and a risky secret mission.

The uneven *Stargate* may not appeal to adults who don't already have a taste for this kind of science fantasy. It borrows too much from other films, some as good as the *Indiana Jones* trilogy and others as flat as *Dune*. And the story is bound to be confusing for children.

But *Stargate* is a clever adventure that should find its audience.



Student Government President Ziggy Nix accepts a New Testament Bible from the Gideons who handed the books out on Tuesday. photo by Sam Cuthrell

Warren G Strikes Chord All His Own

BY J.D. CONSIDINE

The Baltimore Sun

Warren G's approach to making records is fairly straightforward. "I try to do stuff different from everybody else," says the soft-voiced 23-year-old over the phone from a tour stop in Miami. "I put lyrics, rap lyrics, to music that all people wouldn't usually put lyrics too, you know what I'm saying? That's basically it."

Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? But there must be more to it than that, because G Funk—Warren G's term for the supple, bass-heavy hip-hop style he specializes in—has clearly struck a chord with rap fans around the country.

His debut, *Regulate...G Funk Era*, dominated the charts this summer, putting two singles in the top 10 so far. "Regulate" and the current "This D.I." Moreover, the G Funk juggernaut shows no signs of slowing, a success story that has made Warren G the hottest rap producer his side of Dr. Dre.

Of course, the irony in all that is that Warren G (born Warren Griffin III) is Dr. Dre's younger half-brother. Moreover, Snoop Doggy Dogg, whose drawing, laid-back delivery and much of the juice into Dre's *The Chronic*, started out working with

Warren and singer Nate Dogg in a trio called 213, back before Long Beach, California, was considered a hip-hop hotbed.

Ask Warren what sparked the Long Beach boom, and he just laughs. "Me hooking Snoop up with Dre," he says. Snoop had cut a demo called "Super Duper" but couldn't get anybody at a record company to listen to it. So Warren slipped a copy of it to Dre, and his older brother was blown away by what he heard.

"Then they seen how talent was jumping off, so all these other record companies started stepping in, trying to get people from Long Beach," says Warren.

Although Snoop Doggy Dogg teamed up full-time with Dre (who produced Snoop's *Doggystyle* debut), Warren G decided to avoid the "little brother of..." tag and make his own way through the music business. Not only did he produce *Regulate...G Funk Era* himself, but he also built the album around a sound totally different from Dre's razor-sharp aesthetic.

Funk falls between the sampled sound of modern rap and the live music approach favored by the old school. "I create my own music, and I create my own sound," War-

ren says. "I do my original music, plus I'll use a sampler in a minute, because it ain't no thing to me."

Even though he isn't a schooled musician—"I can play the keyboard a little bit," he says, "but my main thing is working that drum machine"—Warren has no trouble getting musicians to understand what he wants. "I tell them everything I want," he says.

As for subject matter, Warren felt that simple self-expression would be sufficient. "I just decided I wanted to talk about things that I went through when I was growing up, you know what I'm saying?"

That didn't mean glorifying gang-banging or getting into trouble, though. Even though the song "Do You See" finds Warren admitting that he's flirted with trouble when he was younger, the heart of the rap has to do with how he found a positive direction through his love of music. Could it be that Warren G sees himself as a bit of a role model?

"Yeah," he says, with a chuckle. "I don't want them to look at me as a criminal. I want them to look at me as a good person. Don't you? I don't know nobody that wants people to look at them as a bad person."

Awkward Eroticism, Extras in Underwear—Exit The Audience

BY JANET MASLIN

New York Times News Service

For times when a 900 number isn't enough, there's always *Exit to Eden*, an sadomasochistic porno-comedy with a lingerie fetish as big as all outdoors. Here's a film that insists on scrambling eroticism with humor, even if most people think sex is better when nobody's laughing.

Having made prostitution look good in *Pretty Woman*, Garry Marshall takes on the greater challenge of a 1985 novel Anne Rice, who wrote under pseudonyms (in this case, Anne Rampling) when dealing with subjects like naked slave auctions, bondage and bisexuality.

However tempted Marshall was by that material, he sure isn't comfortable with it. Neither is anybody else in *Exit to Eden*. Just watch the extras fidgeting their way through the movie's awkward party scenes, which suggest the world's first X-rated bar mitzvah, complete with ice sculpture. Those extras are dying.

No wonder: *Exit to Eden* is an incredible mess, a movie that changes gears so often and so nonsensically it seems to have been edited in a blender.

The most obvious problem is that in a screenplay by Deborah Amelon and Bob Brunner, there are two different films at war. One of them turns Rice's graphic story into a watered-down sexual sitcom, a kind of "Dirty Love Boat" in which hinting about kinky sex becomes one more vacation sport, right up there with Ping-Pong and roller skating.

You will be reminded of sincere nudist-camp documentary

scenes in which everyone pleasantly plays volleyball.

Rice's sex slaves are now heterosexual "Citizens" and often the subject of silly jokes. ("Citizen Julie, report to the sticky bum booth.") All this fun is presided over by Mistress Lisa (Dana Delany), who dresses as Bondage Barbie but looks as if she couldn't beat an egg white.

Indeed, the film's only real cry for whips and chains comes when Lisa begins revealing that she is actually a sweet, romantic, old-fashioned girl who fell into this line of work almost by accident. All the Civil Service jobs must have been taken.

Shoehorned into this story is something about an international diamond-smuggling ring and two Los Angeles police detectives, Sheila (Rosie O'Donnell) and Fred (Dan Aykroyd). In a plot that's not Rice's fault and can be generously called demented, Sheila and Fred chase the smugglers and have no choice but to make and undercover visit to Eden, an S-and-M island sex club off the coast of Mexico.

They speak for couch potatoes everywhere as the register both horror and voyeuristic curiosity over what they see.

O'Donnell's performance deserves a Purple Heart. Bravely storming her way through a queasy, unfunny story, she delivers enough wisecracks and voice-over witticisms to paper over the movie's worst embarrassments.

Though the Fred-Sheila subplot is so transparently tacked on to the rest of film that it requires loony editing transitions, it's still a big help. And O'Donnell, a walking sight gag in black leather regalia, is good sport enough to make the best of Sheila's

down-to-earth attitude.

Paul Mercurio, the Australian actor who danced his way through *Strictly Ballroom*, lands the role of Elliot, the photojournalist who inexplicably signs on for a stint at Eden and becomes Lisa's favorite new recruit.

Mercurio is athletic and personable, but the best explanation for his casting is what the film, which avoids graphic language along with graphic anything else, might call his trash.

Mercurio's only real acting challenge seems to be knowing how alarmed to look when he's given the first little smack with a hairbrush.

Acting isn't exactly the point here, anyhow. Delany, and utterly humorless performer stuck in the midst of an alleged comedy, looks good in cast-metal costumes and could at least make her own exercise video. Aykroyd is almost as helpful as O'Donnell, even if he has to mug his way through a ha-ha hernia exam.

Hector Elizondo plays the wealthy character who sends Elliot to Eden, for reasons nobody could possibly explain. Inasmuch, the model (as opposed to the actress-model), looks foxiest and scariest in lace-up vinyl. Only she sounds snappish enough to suit the S-and-M atmosphere.

Exit to Eden includes a couple of sex scenes, one involving butter, cinnamon and a painful *Last Tango in Paris* reference. It also includes brief nude scenes of Delany and Mercurio, but most of it is remarkably serious.

Horoscopes

BY MADAME ILYANA

Your Resident Psychic

Scorpio October 23-November 22

Even though being possessive is a way of life with you, now is the time to resist those urges. Throw yourself into your work now and your exams will be a breeze.

Sagittarius November 23-December 20

You want something very specific right now (good grades maybe?). Use your charm to get what you want. Try not to let your impulsiveness get in the way.

Capricorn December 21-January 19

As usual, you've got your head on straight. It's okay to party this weekend. Don't be overconfident; it can cause you problems.

Aquarius January 20-February 18

Pay attention to what you are doing! Moving with the crowd isn't always the right thing to do. Be as spontaneous as possible!

Pisces February 19-March 20

LIGHTEN UP! The fascinating exams are not going to kill you. Don't forget what's important but don't forget to have fun either.

Aries March 21-April 20

Don't hold a grudge. Let your inner strength work for you. Things are confusing now, but you'll get what you want in the end.

Taurus April 21-May 20

You've got your eyes on your target. Be careful of who you step on the way to the top. Listen to what other people have to say, because there can be more to one right answer.

Gemini May 21-June 20

You're going to have to buckle down for awhile and concentrate on your work. You can make time for everything. Speak your mind and hold your ground; you'll be glad you did.

Cancer June 21-July 20

It doesn't matter what others say. Do what makes you happy and your real friends will stick with you.

Leo July 21-August 21

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, so don't try to force yours on others. Be independent but be tactful and maybe someone will let you copy the notes you missed in class.

Virgo August 22-September 22

You are appreciated. Let others know how you feel. Forget about work for now and concentrate on other endeavors that can hold your attention for longer than a few hours.

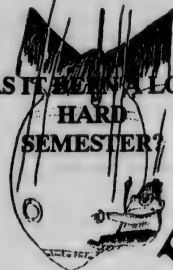
Libra September 23-October 22

Once you really believe in what you're doing, working hard for it won't be a problem. Showing your feelings can help you get what you want.



SGA UPDATE

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HARD
SEMESTER?



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YOU DOWN?



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Profiles In History"

BY COLIN D. HEATON

Staff Writer

Generalleutnant Walter Krupinski, Born: Donau, East Prussia, Date: November 11, 1920, Awards: Iron Cross 1st, 2nd Class, Knight's Cross, Oak Leaves

Walter Krupinski, nicknamed "Graf" or "Count Pinski", scored 97 aerial victories during WW II, flying combat against Russia and the Western allies. He flew over 1,100 missions and never lost a wingman. He was a principle combat instructor, and was the teacher of Erich Hartmann, the greatest fighter ace of all time. He flew with G-52 on the Eastern Front, scoring 56 kills and the Ritterkreuz (Knights Cross) by late October, 1942. He was shot down a couple of times, and crash landed on every one, never bailing out. Promoted to Captain in 7/IG-52 in spring of 1943, and on July 11, 1943 shot down his 90th opponent. On this day he shot down 11 Russian fighters in four missions. Krupinski was transferred to I/JG/5 and later to II/JG-11 on the Western Front, battling the American bomber streams from bases in France. He held positions of Steffelpilota and Gruppen Kommandeur until posted to III/JG/26 Schlager flying Fw-190's. Adolf Galland personally recruited him for his IV-44 in March 1945, and flew into history as one of the first jet pilots in the Messerschmitt 262. He was captured by the French after the war, and handed over to the British. When Konrad Adenauer recreated the Bundesluftwaffe in 1955, Krupinski was recalled to duty, having spent the years after the war with Organization Gehlen. Krupinski will not discuss those activities, not even to me, when I interviewed him. "That is still Top Secret, and I gave my word," he said with a smile. Walter Krupinski served Germany until 1975, when he retired as a Lt. General, and Inspector of Fighters. He replaced General Hannes Trautloft in that capacity in 1971. Krupinski comes to America frequently, and performs seminars with his old comrades. He is a jovial man, with a deep sense of

honor, and I am proud to have him as a friend along with many of the other great Luftwaffe aces.

Colonel Robert S. Johnson, United States Air Force, World War II Ace, Europe Born: Feb. 21, 1920, Lawton, OK.

Robert Johnson developed an interest in aviation as a boy, when he saw an air demonstration with his father. He decided that the sky was for him. He finished high school and attended Cameron College, now called Cameron University, majoring in engineering. He played football, boxed and even borrowed money from the Dean of the college to pay for flight lessons. He had been flying since he was thirteen, but wanted to get his license. After enlisting in the Army Air Corps, he was stationed in England flying P-47 Thunderbolts. Assigned to the 56th Fighter Group under Col. Hub Zemke, he scored his first victory, an Fw-190 in April 1943, but received a reprimand for violating every rule of aerial combat. Flying bomber escort, strafing enemy air fields and fighter sweeps were the routine. His pilots flew against some of the best Germany had, in the two Geschwaders (squadrons) of JG-2 and JG-26. These Luftwaffe pilots had in many cases flown combat for three years or more, several with a hundred victories worth of experience. Johnson and his fellow pilots, unlike their adversaries, were flying over enemy territory. The Germans, if shot down were back in the air unless killed or wounded. Captivity or death were the only options to the men of "Zemke's Wolfpack." One of Johnson's kills was a Fw-190 flown by Luftwaffe 206 victory ace Hans Phillip. He saw a pack of Germans rising to intercept, so he rolled over on his back, concentrating a burst into the lead German. He discovered after the war who his victim was. With his rudder cable shot away, and the aircraft heavily damaged, he nursed his "jug" home, landing on another unit's air strip. On June 26, 1943 his plane was so badly shot up he was lucky to be alive. He had taken 2120 millimeter shell hits, and over two hundred

Profile:

Generalleutnant
Walter Krupinski

Born:

Donau,
East Prussia

Date:

November 11, 1920

Awards:

Iron Cross 1st, 2nd
Class, Knights
Cross, Oak Leaves

7.92 millimeter rounds. One bullet nicked his nose, another struck him in the right leg. The bullet was split in half, entering just under the skin. He still has those pieces, as a reminder. Robert Johnson flew 91 combat missions and scored 27 aerial victories, with 7 unconfirmed. After breaking Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's World War One record, he was sent home on May 8, 1944. Had Johnson flown longer combat, he may well have been the Allies top ace of WW II. After the war he spent almost twenty years with Republic Aviation, the producer of his trusted P-47, as a liaison and technical representative. When Republic was purchased by Fairchild, he started a third career in the insurance and securities business. Today he is good friends with many of his wartime pilots, including his Luftwaffe adversaries. The late Erich Hartmann, Adolf Galland and Gunther Rall are among some of his closest personal contacts. Today Robert and Mrs. Johnson are retired and live in Lake Wylie, SC. It has been a privilege for me two have had contact with him. He truly exemplifies the hero and the gentleman, who never questioned duty to his country.

Being Safe In: The Holiday Seasons

BY COLIN D. HEATON

Staff Writer

We survived Halloween, the transplanted ritual from the Old World denoting All Souls Day, when the spirits walked and preyed upon the living. However, there are spirits which stalk the innocents during the holiday seasons, and these are called criminals. There are several ways to protect yourself from becoming a victim and a statistic. Here are a few covering various situations. First, when driving to do your Christmas shopping, try to park as close to the entrance of a store and in the brightest light possible, if shopping at night. Women should try and take a trusted male companion along, or travel in groups of two or more for safety. Always keep doors locked whether driving or vacating the vehicle, and engage your car alarm if you have one. Only the most determined professional will try and get around

such a system. Place packages in the trunk out of sight, and keep purses on the floor board of the car when driving. If using credit cards, obtain all carbons and destroy them, this protects the upper class white collar criminal from getting your account information. Keep track of your check books and credit cards, not all merchants diligently check I.D.'s when making a sale to a person making large purchases, especially during the high grossing season. Report all losses of credit cards and check books immediately, and never loan your credit card to anyone, they may lose it for you. If traveling, follow a time table, and plan your route to the finest detail, and frequently stop to call your destination, updating your location and estimated time of arrival. This helps locate you in case of a break down, or worse. Drive according to conditions, and keep your car mechanically maintained,

right down to the tire pressure. If purchasing toys for children, ensure to check the suggested age on the item, and see that it has the Good Housekeeping seal, or another approved safety label. Check clothing items and toys for fire retarding labels. Follow the guidelines published in Seahawk previously for fire safety, especially during the Christmas season when lights are the fashion, and fireplaces warm the home. Keep doors locked and porches lighted, use exterior lights if you have them. Burglars prefer darkness. Contact the Campus Police for further tips on holiday safety. Using common sense can ensure a safe holiday season, but above all else, remember what the season stands for. Be good to each other, and let's all return next semester safe and sound, with memories of a wonderful holiday season with friends and family.

Being An Indian In North Carolina

BY COLIN D. HEATON

Staff Writer

On November 1 UNC-Wilmington's History Department and Assistant Professor David LeVire presented Mr. Richard L. Welch, council member of the Yellowhill Cherokee Community and editor of the Cherokee One Feather Tribal newspaper. Mr. Welch entertained questions after his seminar, which was held at the Cameron Auditorium. The main topic was Indians in North Carolina, particularly the modern day Cherokee Nation. A concise history of the Cherokee people, insight into the advanced civilization which existed long before contact was made with the Old World was insightful. Valid points were made, in particular the neglect of most education systems outside the reservations proper to instruct students as to Indian culture and history. "Many tribes have lost their identity, and

their language, in the process losing their identity. We of the Eastern Band of Cherokees strive to educate and enhance our history, culture and historical contributions made by our people in American history, long before there was an America," stated Mr. Welch. He also described the removal of the Cherokee during the famous "Trail of Tears," when all but eighty eight Cherokee were taken to Oklahoma Territory in the 1820's and 1830's. Today, both Cherokee factions have united to promote their Nation, as have many other native American tribes in the United States. It is also interesting to note that in every treaty engaged with the native Americans, it was the white government who broke nearly all of them, violating the good faith clause inherent in any negotiation. "The Cherokee had a lively local economy, political system and educational form adapted from their culture which was

in existence at the time of the Roman Empire," stated Mr. Welch. "It is important for us all to know from where we come, and take pride in our heritage, regardless of the color of our skin. Racism has no place in a civilized society, and racism was not practiced by the Cherokee. That came from the Old World, and is still felt even to this day, whether it is openly acknowledged or not," he said. Good point. Mr. Welch invited anyone who believes that they may carry a Cherokee heritage to contact him at the Tribal Newspaper, and for a \$100.00 filing fee, they can verify the authenticity of lineage through tribal and federal records.

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Basketball Begins With A Bang

BY ERIK TOTTON
Sports Editor

The UNCW women's basketball team opened its 1994-95 exhibition season Saturday afternoon at Trask Coliseum against the Charlotte Royals AAU club. Despite 76-50 loss, Seahawks coach Susan Yaw saw some things that she thinks the team will be able to build on.

"I thought tonight's game was part of a process that we needed to happen," she said. "This was our first time playing full court this season and I think the girls, especially the freshmen, needed the experience of playing in an actual game."

With the recent dismissals of three players, the Seahawks had only eight players available for the game. The starting lineup included two freshmen who were impressive in their home debut, guard Toni Esposito (eight points, four assists) and forward Stacy Cantley (11 points, seven rebounds). Senior guard Hannah Grady added 11 points and a game-high eight rebounds.

In the first half the Seahawks shot only 19 percent from the field but improved to 43 percent the second half. The Royals hit 49 percent of their shots from the floor. Free-throw shooting was bright spot as the Seahawks made 17 of 22 attempts for 77 percent.

The UNCW men's team also opened their exhibition season Saturday night against the Charlotte Royals. Former UNCW player Antonio Howard made a return to Trask Coliseum as a starting guard for the Royals and new Seahawks head coach Jerry Wainwright made his home debut.

More than 2200 people were on hand to see the Seahawks defeat the Royals 94-48. Wainwright's offense featured a faster pace than last year, 11 players scored in the game and the defense held the Royals to 34 percent field-goal shooting, but the new coach saw room for improvement.

"We played a very good offensive game, but I thought we were a little soft defensively," Wainwright said. "We tried to emphasize taking the open shot and by and large I was pleased with our shot selection."

Returning players are looking forward to playing under a new system that emphasizes offensive rebounding and a strong transition game.

"We all felt really fresh and it showed towards the end of the game and in the final score," said starting senior guard Chris Meighen, who scored eight points in 24 minutes.

When asked about playing under Wainwright's new offense, Meighen replied that "I felt really good — everybody filled the lanes and I thought we ran the floor well."

Senior forward Corey Stewart, who led all scorers with 15 points, is also eager to get started with the new season. "I think we can be a good up-tempo team," he said. "It just takes a lot of practice and that's something we work on every day."

Both players said the team needs to work harder on defense.

Along with Stewart, three other Seahawks starters scored in double figures, including junior center Darren Moore with 13 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Kenny Avent and Bill Mayhew came off the bench with 10 points each.

The Seahawks play their final exhibition game Nov. 21 when they take on Spartak-Ukraine at 7:30 p.m. at Trask Coliseum. The regular season gets under way Nov. 26 when the Seahawks play host to Coastal Carolina.

This article was previously printed in the Sunday Star-News for November 6, 1994. Erik Totton was covering the game.

UNCW Athlete of Week



Ginger Moon
Sophomore Setter
Gaithersburg, Md.

Moon collected 236 assists, averaging 10.73 per game, in sparking the UNCW volleyball team to a 5-1 record last week, including the championship of Navy's Forrestal Invitational in Annapolis, Md.

The Gaithersburg, Md., product also tallied nine service aces, 48 digs, 10 blocks and 26 kills to help the Lady Seahawks post five straight victories. Moon currently ranks second on the all-time career list in assists (2,414) and fifth in aces (128).

Sports Shorts

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Head Coach: Keith Cammidge (1st Season)
Final Record: Overall (4-12-0), Colonial Athletic Association (0-6-0)

The UNC Wilmington women's soccer team closed out its inaugural campaign Sunday with a 9-0 loss at home to Colonial Athletic Association foe James Madison, which was ranked ninth in the ISAA Central Region last week. The Lady Seahawks end their first year of competition with a 4-12-0 mark overall, 0-6-0 in the CAA.

In the regular season finale, UNCW managed only two shots against a stingy JMU defense. Freshman midfielder Beth Fincher and senior defender Dori Schofield had one shot each. Freshman Jaime Betts started in the nets for the Lady Seahawks, collecting 10 saves.

Freshman forward Margaret Merrill finished as the scoring leader with five goals and two assists (12 points), starting all 16 contests. Beth Fincher, also a starter in every match, ranked second with two goals and a team-high four assists (eight points). Junior forward Joanna Walker had three goals and one assist (seven points).

Freshman goalkeeper Isabel Bordo (New Hanover H.S.) saw time in 10 games, starting eight, gathering 72 saves, one shutout and a goals against average of 5.33. Betts started in the nets eight contests, tallying 49 saves and a 3.41 GAA.

VOLLEYBALL

Head Coach: Kathy McDaniel (10th Season)
Record: Overall (18-12), Colonial Athletic Association (0-4)

The UNC Wilmington volleyball team returned to its winning ways last week, picking up five consecutive wins, including the championship of Navy's Forrestal Invitational in Annapolis, Md.

Coach Kathy McDaniel's squad improved its record to 18-12 overall and wraps up regular season this week with a pair of matches.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, UNCW plays its final home match against Coastal Carolina at 7 p.m.

The Lady Seahawks round out the season with a Colonial Athletic Association contest on the road at East Carolina on Friday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

After dropping five consecutive matches, the Lady Seahawks turned things around over the weekend, sweeping five matches in two days to capture the Forrestal Invitational title.

In the first round of tournament competition last Friday, UNCW ran over Manhattan, 15-3, 15-13, 15-5, and defeated Lehigh, 15-10, 15-6, 15-5. Junior outside hitter Leslie Noukela was the most consistent Seahawk in both contests, collecting 12 kills against Manhattan and 10 against Lehigh. Fellow junior Josie Youngblood had seven kills and a team-high 14 digs vs. Manhattan and racked up 15 kills and 12 digs in the

Lehigh contest.

On Saturday, UNCW beat St. Francis (N.Y.), 17-15, 15-11, 15-9, then trounced Lehigh for the second time in as many days, 15-11, 15-8, 15-6.

Senior middle hitter Debby Taydus powered the Lady Seahawk win over St. Francis with her team-best 14 kills, and Leslie Noukela led the UNCW attack against Lehigh with 14 kills while hitting .345.

UNC Wilmington faced CAA rival East Carolina in the championship match and claimed a 12-15, 15-3, 15-13, 2-15, 15-9 verdict. Josie Youngblood had a match-high 18 kills and a team-high 14 digs. Debby Taydus contributed 15 kills, and Leslie Noukela added 11 kills and 13 digs.

Youngblood leads UNCW in kills (382) and total attempts (1086), while Noukela is tops in digs with 387. Taydus has team-highs of 26 solo blocks, 78 block assists and 104 total blocks. Moon has amassed 1124 assists and a team-best 53 service aces.

Youngblood has moved into fourth on the UNCW career list with 894 kills and ranks third in total attempts with 2522. She is fifth all-time with 947 career digs and seventh with 91 career aces.

Moon stands second all-time with 2414 career assists, and her total of 128 service aces is fifth. Sophomore Katy Kurt is in ninth place with 736 career digs, followed by Noukela in 10th place with 706 career digs.

UNCW Cross Country To Battle Saturday

Head Coach: Jim Sprecher (3rd Season)
Next Event: at NCAA District III Meet, Nov. 12, Greenville, S.C.

Hoping to ride the crest of a strong performance in the Colonial Athletic Association Championships two weeks ago, the UNC Wilmington cross country teams return to action this Saturday by competing in the NCAA District III Meet in Greenville, S.C.

With five individuals in the Top 20 overall of the CAA race, the UNCW women grabbed a best-ever runner-up finish out of eight teams, just behind 23rd-ranked William and Mary. The point differential between the two teams (41-43) was the closest in CAA history.

Senior Heather Fenton was the

overall conference runner-up in the 5,000 meters with a time of 17:42.8, the top finish ever for a UNCW runner. She was second only to W&M's Marcie Homan, a four-time All-American. Lady Seahawk sophomore Shannon Williamson posted a 17:50.9, which was good enough for fifth place. The second consecutive meet, freshman Laura Rhoads set a new freshman record with a time of 18:19.7, finishing in 11th place. Junior Tricia Callison placed 12th (18:25.2), and senior Cameron King followed in 13th (18:28.9). Fenton, Williamson, Rhoads and Callison earned All-CAA honors for their efforts.

The Seahawk men were third of the seven teams, and their highest finish ever, with William and Mary claiming the men's title as well. Senior

Tim Cox was the only Seahawk in the top 20, taking eighth place with his time of 25:10.7 and earning his first All-Conference honors. Junior Jeff Tiegs snagged 22nd (26:10.1), while sophomore Thomas Coughlin came in 24th (26:13.6). Freshman Scott Hoverana 26:45.6 to take 28th place, and senior Doug Lining was 29th with a 26:47.4.

CAA Championships Men's Team Results: William & Mary (18), James Madison (55), UNC Wilmington (93), George Mason (102), East Carolina (159), Richmond (159), American (166).

CAA Championships Women's Team Results: William & Mary (41), UNC Wilmington (43), James Madison (68), East Carolina (106), Richmond (152), George Mason (157), American (176), Old Dominion (211).

Sports Schedule

Monday, Nov. 7
_Men's Golf at Charleston Southern Invitational (Summerville, S.C.)
Tuesday, Nov. 8
_Men's Golf at Charleston Southern Invitational (Summerville, S.C.)
_Volleyball Vs. Coastal Carolina, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10
_Men's Soccer at CAA Championship (Williamsburg, Va.)
_National Women's Collegiate Golf Invitational Practice Round, 8:30 a.m.
_Men's Tennis at Rolex Invitational (Chapel Hill, N.C.)
Friday, Nov. 11
_Men's Soccer at CAA Championship (Williamsburg, Va.)
_National Women's Collegiate Golf Invitational (Landfall Club)
_Men's Tennis at Rolex Invitational (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

_Volleyball at East Carolina, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 12
_Men's Soccer at CAA Championship (Williamsburg, Va.)
_National Women's Collegiate Golf Invitational (Landfall Club)
_Swimming at Richmond, 1:00 p.m.
_Cross Country at NCAA District III Championships (Greenville, S.C.)
Sunday, Nov. 13
_Men's Soccer at CAA Championship (Williamsburg, Va.)
_National Women's Collegiate Golf Invitational (Landfall Club)

Women's Golf Teams Compete At Landfall

Defending national champion Arizona State heads a list of 22 teams set to converge on the Landfall Club this week for the National Collegiate Women's Golf Invitational at the Pete Dye Course.

The tournament, hosted by The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, will be the only opportunity for collegiate teams to play the Dye Course, site of the 1995 NCAA Division I Women's Golf Championship May 24-27, 1995.

We are very pleased to be hosting this tournament," says Donna Cameron, tournament director. "Many months of preparation have gone into making this a first-class event in every way."

Following a practice round on Thursday, Nov. 10, action gets underway on Friday, Nov. 11, and runs through Sunday, Nov. 13. The 54-hole event will be played on the Par 72, 6,100-yard Pete Dye Course at Landfall.

Teams competing in the tournament include host UNC Wilmington, Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Florida State, Georgia, Lamar, Louisiana State, Memphis, Mississippi State, New Mexico, UNC Chapel Hill, UNC Greensboro, Oklahoma State,

Oregon, Oregon State, South Florida, South Carolina, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Texas Tech and Washington.
Arizona State, behind senior standout Wendy Ward, is the odds-on favorite to capture the tournament title. Ward, from San Antonio, Texas, finished second behind teammate and medalist Emilie Klein in last year's NCAA Women's Golf Championship in West Linn, Ore.

THE TOURNAMENT

Dates: Nov. 11-13, 1994
Site: Landfall Club, Wilmington, N.C.
Course: Pete Dye Course (Par 72/6,100 Yards)
Host: The University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Teams: 22

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994
8:30 a.m. Practice Round (Pete Dye Course)
11:00 a.m. VIP/Sponsors Clinic (Practice Tee) Featuring Cathy Johnson-Forbes & Peggy Kirk Bell

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Media Interviews With Coaches/Players (Press Tent/Dye Course)
5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. "A Carolina Luau" (Hanover Seaside Club)

Friday, Nov. 11, 1994 (First Round)

Tee Times

8:00 a.m. Texas Tech, New Mexico, Mississippi State, LSU, Florida State, Washington, Lamar, Texas Christian.

8:50 a.m. Oklahoma State, UNC Chapel Hill, Memphis, Georgia, South Florida, Oregon State, Alabama, Arizona State.

9:40 a.m. UNC Greensboro, UNC Wilmington, Oregon, Texas A&M, South Carolina, Arizona.

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994 (Second Round)

Tee Times To Be Announced

Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994 (Final Round)

Tee Times To Be Announced

Erik Totten's

Tales From... The Dumpster

You know, I've never liked boxing but that old fatty that won the Heavyweight Championship Saturday night deserves some applause. This guy is older than my parents and he still knocked out Michael Moore. I know a lot of people out there think that this is bad for the sport of boxing. I agree that it might not look great when a 45 year old man can win the Heavyweight title and who's next defense will come against, are you ready for this, Tony Tucker. One thing is for sure though, it's not old George's fault, can you blame the man for wanting 7.5 million dollar paydays? I'd get in there and fight anybody (well ok, anybody but my grandmother) for that much money. If you need another title defense George, give me a call — I might be able to work you in.

I suppose by now most of you think that I must have re-

ceived some sort of divine intervention when I chose Nebraska number one at the BEGINNING of the college football season. Let me tell you though... I'm just damn smart. Brook Berringer (Tommy Frazier's backup) threw for 257 yards last week against the Kansas Jayhawks, that's the first time since 1976 that a Nebraska quarterback has thrown for more than 250 yards in a season — oops I mean in a game. I have to say that they are looking damn good...

I'll be down in Florida offering live coverage of the Orange Bowl for all my fans here at UNCW. Well it won't be live but at least I'll be able to write all about it. Don't get me wrong there are still a few undefeated team out there that could possibly challenge Nebraska for the title, Penn State, Alabama, and Auburn. Auburn is on probation though and

without a bowl game their chances are pretty slim and Penn State and Alabama just haven't played the kind of schedule that Nebraska has.

Now if Alabama can knock off Auburn next week and Florida in the SEC title game then the definitely deserve to be considered but I'll believe that when and if it happens.

On a UNCW note the men's basketball team started playing last Saturday. I don't want to get everybody's hopes up but I think we are a lot better team than where we are picked to finish in the CAA which is third. I don't know about you but I'm looking forward to the CAA tournament — we've got a good chance to be playing in the end. The women's team on the other hand...naaa we won't even get into that. I'll save it for later.

That's it for now so keep your heads out of the dumpster and I'll see you next week.

The Seahawk

Volume 46, Number 12

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Thursday, November 17, 1994

UNCW Student Qualifies For Triathlon World Championships

BY JAN KELLER

PR Intern

Time is not a problem for UNCW senior Cameron I. King; she swims a mile, bikes 25 miles, then runs six miles—all in two hours and 16 minutes.

King's triathlon ability won her a place on Team USA which will compete for the Triathlon World Championships in New Zealand during November 20-29, 1994. She is currently trying to raise the \$3,000 for the trip from private donations and corporate sponsorships, which has proven tougher than athletic discipline.

"I am very excited to have the opportunity to represent the US and to see where I stand against the best in the world," said King.

King qualified for Team USA in August as a result of winning the competition for the 20-24 age group and placing twelfth overall in the National Amateur Championships in Columbia, Md.

"After nine years of competition swimming followed by mountain bicycle racing, I got into team triathlons," explained King. "I swam while another team member competed in the bicycling and another in the running. After doing that a couple of times, I was hooked. I had to do it all."

While setting swimming records a UNCW, King has worked towards a B>S> degree in natural resources recreation management. After graduation next spring, she plans to work with troubled youth in a program such as Outward Bound. King is a Raleigh, NC native.

Donations have been received from UNCW, Kingoff's Jewelers, Alanby's sporting goods, and her parents, Claudia and Jim Thomas and Rodney and Felecia King.



World Championship Triathlon Qualifier Cameron King

Volunteers Work To Make A Difference

BY LAURA CORSO

SOFIA HEINE

Staff Writers

Many UNCW students embark on the service oriented experience through UNCW Volunteers. Now through a new Volunteer of the Month program, students can be publicly recognized for their efforts.

According to the UNCW Volunteers office, the coordinators from each of volunteer programs choose one nominee each month. After the nominees are chosen, Campus Organization Coordinator Tonya Washington chooses one volunteer to be honored as Volunteer Of The Month.

The Volunteer Of The Month for October was Quan Diggs. Washington chose Diggs after looking at the number of volunteer hours she worked and the exceptional tasks she accomplished.

Presently, there are over one hundred UNCW students in the UNCW Volunteers program. The Leadership Center offers a variety of volunteer interests and hours. As for transportation to and from volunteer sites, the Campus Police's Seahawk Shuttle



Quan Diggs

makes daily trips between 2:30 and 5:00 PM each day.

According to Washington, the only essential in being a good volunteer is "consistency and commitment." Washington also said, "[I hope students will] take something away with them and continue to make an impact in their community after graduation."

Students who want to volunteer but cannot offer a time commitment can participate in "The Seahawk Plunge." This program gives students an opportunity to take part in one-time monthly volunteer projects.

Bedford Fair Gives a \$30,000 Scholarship

BY VICKIE YEARBY

Public Relations Intern

Alan M. Glazer, president and CEO of Bedford Fair, announced today that the company has given a \$30,000 donation to create a permanent endowment fund for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Bedford Fair is a national women's fashion catalog company.

Glazer said, "The company feels an obligation to donate its time, energy and on occasion its resources to worthy programs. We further feel the responsibility to help enrich the community where we are located and where most of our associates live. It is with this commitment in mind that we participate in the University of North Carolina at Wilmington - Wilmington Endowed Scholarship Program."

Dr. Marvin K. Moss, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said, "UNCW is very grateful for Bedford Fair's generosity in establishing this scholarship endowment fund. Gifts such as this one help the university to attract talented students who might otherwise be unable to further their education."

The requirements that determine

a student's eligibility for the scholarship are as follows:

- Students who have graduated from a public high school in New Hanover County
- Students who have made a contribution to their community through volunteer or service activities
- Students with a proven academic average of 3.0 or better out of 4.0
- Students with established financial need

In order for a student to retain the scholarship in the second and subsequent semesters, the recipient must maintain a grade point average of 3.0 and must be a full time student.

Glazer also stated, "Bedford Fair has enjoyed an excellent working relationship with the university and employs many of UNCW's fine students at the Wilmington location."

The company, which has main offices located in Wilmington and Connecticut, has several very active community outreach programs.

Rotary Club Presents \$2,500.00 To UNCW

Using proceeds from their annual Haunted House, the Rotary Club presented \$2,500.00 to the UNCW Ambassadors on November 10.

Rotary Club President Bill Maus presented the check to Ambassador Organization President Cindy VanRiper at the Coast Line Convention Center. The UNCW Ambassadors

helped raise the money awarded to them by participating in the Rotary Club's Haunted House as actors and behind the scenes workers.

President Maus said, "We couldn't have done it without the Ambassadors. They were reliable, enthusiastic and great actors." Approximately 18 Ambassadors worked on the Haunted House each

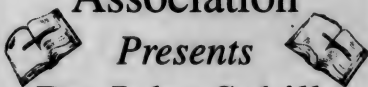
night for 10 nights.

The UNCW Ambassadors are a service organization composed of select volunteers who serve the university in special ways under the direction of the Division of University Advancement. Their motto is "Students serving students...past, present, and future."

Ambassadors serve past stu-

dents by working with the alumni at the Chancellor's Christmas party and pre-game socials during basketball season. They serve present students at Parents Weekend and Commencement. They also recruit future students to UNCW by leading daily campus tours.

Graduate English Association Presents



Dr. John Schilb

Renowned Composition Scholar/
Theorist/Author

In A Special Visit To UNCW
Friday, November 18 at 3:30 PM
University Union Room #201



The new handicap access ramp is great, but doesn't it need a crosswalk?

photo by Sam Cuthrell

Inside



Heather Fenton
see page 10



Bruce Brooks
see page 6

Studying Smarter: Taking Notes—I Tom MacLennan, Director The Learning Center

Your need to take effective notes will not end when you graduate from UNCW. As Janet Amos and John M. Downs point out in *The Successful Student's Guide to College*, we continue to take notes in a number of different settings: meetings, conferences, phone conversations, as well as just keeping track of the thoughts that constantly tumble in and out of our consciousness.

Effective notetaking begins with active listening. That means paying attention in spite of the many distractions we all face during the day. Secondly, you must think about the meaning of what you are writing down in order to select the most important information to remember. Active listening leads directly to another important step: thinking. And finally, when you have completed all of the above, you have to write down the most important information in order to review it later.

Amos and Downs offer some excellent strategies which any consultant in The Learning Center will be happy to illustrate for you if you call us for an appointment at 395-3549. First of all, complete readings and other assignments. Second, leave plenty of space in the margins for additional comments and insights or study clues. It also helps to allow some extra space for any items you might want to clarify or expand upon later. Third, listing the course, date, and page numbers helps you when you assemble your notes for final review. Fourth, note the points your instructor stresses by placing a star or asterisk in the margin next to the items emphasized. Fifth, copy down definitions, diagrams, and drawings your instructor writes on the board. Sixth, develop your own system of abbreviations and symbols to use throughout the class period. Seventh, don't stop taking notes during group discussions; comments made during such a discussion may illuminate some earlier point. Eighth, take notes throughout class and particularly during the latter stages of class; that is the time when many instructors summarize main points and make connections with other course material.

Effective notetaking format will also help you to prepare what Amos and Downs refer to as "study-ready notes." Next week, we will begin examining several different formats.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT



AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Diabetic UNCW Students Have A Support Group

BY MICHELLE REED
Staff Writer

Turkey and cranberry sauce—not every UNCW student can tolerate the holiday fare looming on the horizon.

To meet the needs of students with diabetes, the Diabetes Education and Support Group brings students together to learn about new developments concerning diabetes.

The Diabetes Education and Support Group was founded in Spring 1991 by Dr. Kathleen Jewell, medical director of Student Health and Wellness. Judy Dowers, R.N., and Katie Gilbert, R.N., are educators for the Diabetes group.

Students identified as diabetic through registration forms and physical education forms are usually sent a letter encouraging them to become involved with the Diabetes Education and Support Group.

According to Katie Gilbert, R.N., "Students determine which days would be best for them to have the meetings and from there the schedule of meetings for the semester are decided."

For Fall 1994, meetings are held the third Thursday of each month in University Union, room 207 from 7-8 p.m. However, this week's meeting, Thursday, Nov. 10 will be held in the Student Health and Wellness Center from 5-6 p.m.

The theme of this week's meeting is "Bring a Buddy," whether diabetic or not. The topic of discussion will be "Holiday Eating and Nutrition Tips," led by guest speakers.

December's meeting will include a luncheon to be held a few days before exams.

For information, or answers to any questions, contact the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center at 395-3280.

Step Show To Be Held

UNCW's National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), the traditionally African American fraternities and sororities, is presenting its annual STEP SHOW on Thursday, November 17 at 8:00 PM in Kenan Auditorium. The admission fee is \$2.00.

If you have ever seen a Step Show, you are in for a real treat. Stepping is an exciting, up-lifting art form which draws in its audience and gets them involved in rhythm and synchronized movement. This is also an excellent opportunity for students to show their support for the NPHC groups.

Contact Damien Tucker, NPHC President, for more information at the Greek Affairs Office, 395-3056

Federico Garcia Lorca's Passionate Poetic Tragedy Blood Wedding sponsored by the English Club Sunday, November 20 2:00 PM

Join the English Club on a field trip to the East Carolina Playhouse in Greenville, NC to witness this tragic drama of obsessive love and bloody vengeance. Based on the true story of a man, who, driven by his desire for another man's bride, elopes with her on her wedding day.

Tickets are only \$4.50 with student ID! Sign up now with Dr. Kamenish in MO 121

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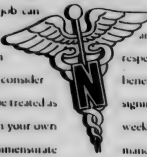
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Frank's Place

Frank Tascone

Welcome to Frank's Place. It's three thirty in the morning—I can't sleep. Bob's out cold on the rug. Cat's never had problems sleeping. I poke him just to let him know how good he has it. He opens his eyes about half way and closes them again. It must be nice. I don't understand this insomnia thing. I figure sleep is a biological function just like going to the bathroom. You gotta go—you go. So why doesn't it work that way?

I've been counting things: cars driving past, ocean waves crashing in my head, new Republicans in the house. No luck. When I get into the thousands I give up. Perhaps this is how "The Count" on Sesame Street got his start. You know, right now being a vampire doesn't sound all that bad. Sleep in the day—awake at night. I'll be a zombie tomorrow—functioning on auto pilot, losing things, forgetting things, getting mad easily. Aaugh!

I try punching my pillow for a while to relieve some anger and maybe wear myself out. I lay down. Now I'm too sweaty to sleep. They should have got on television at night. I now I imagine a golf course with lush and variant shades of green, soft breezes, hushed voices, and quiet clapping. Ah, nice and relaxing. Yes, now I'm falling asleep, I'm falling asleep, I'm thinking about falling asleep, now I'm thinking about my paper due next week, now I'm thinking of the form I forgot to drop off at the financial aid office, now the bills, my car needs an oil change, yeez it's been a long time since I've been on a date, my eyes are open again watching the street light's reflection on the ceiling.

I look at Bob again. He's on his back, front paws leaning to one side, back legs leaning in the other direction—sound asleep. He's purring!

The nerve. I know what's going to happen. At around six I'll drift off and wake up an hour later, at seven.

Tomorrow I'm going to take people up on their advice. I'm going to get one of those relaxation tapes with birds and crickets and stuff. Maybe I'll even get one that says "you are a powerful and successful person. You will get straight A's, make millions etc...." Maybe I can even learn Spanish while I'm at it. I'm going to meditate, lying on the flat floor humming a mantra, or whatever it is that they call it. I'll drink warm milk before bed, even though I am lactose intolerant. I don't ever want to go through this again.

As far as I know, we are the only creatures that suffer from insomnia. Perhaps it is because our brains have eyes too big for their stomachs (say what?). We think we can cram all this stuff inside. During the day, it all seems to fit, but at night our brains sometimes get indigestion, sort of speak. They belch out meaningless thoughts and information and problems blown way out of proportion—expanded like a gas. I propose that someone come up with a maoxol for the mind. If you over indulge yourself with intense quantitative analysis, or music theory mixed with calculus, or literary theory, with a few deadlines thrown in for good measure, take the maoxol, deflate the expanded mass, fit it into chewable pieces. Such an invention would be something we could be truly thankful for!



Who would you be more opposed to dating your teenage daughter, Joey Buttafuoco or Butthead?

Cartoon by Thomas Smith for The Seahawk

The Seahawk

The student paper of UNCW
Established 1948

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, *The Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403 by 5pm on Friday.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the writers and do not represent the views of UNCW.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee. The *Seahawk* is not responsible for advertising errors beyond the cost of the advertising.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials: (910) 395-3229. Advertisements (910) 452-6555.

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Student Soliloquies

I thought I could make it through the semester without addressing this seemingly asinine issue, but I have realized I suffer from a revolting, perpetual hope for peoplehood. For the first time (ever, some might say), I am sincerely asking for your responses to the questions I have concerning the following issue: *Why do academics intentionally build distinct, impenetrable barriers between the disciplines in our university community?*

I've been told by students and instructors that people in my discipline (English), "have it easy" and we "really don't do anything." Some have asked, with sincere curiosity, "What do English Majors do?" An instructor from another discipline explained their concern that there is no basis for the type of intelligence supposedly learned in English classes. This Ph.D. went on to say students already know how to read, write, and interpret writing. By the time they are Freshmen, students have spent twelve years learning these skills and college English classes are redundant and unnecessary. And, they continued, students can learn these skills in any other discipline, because a working knowledge of all three is required to pass any course. (Since I wasn't taking notes during this enlightening conversation, I am paraphrasing—an worthless skill I learned in one of my useless English courses.)

I can't become overly defen-

sive when refuting these charges, because I now understand English is all "bullshit" and bullsh*tting is a skill in which I take immense pride. But, I'm not sold on the idea of slandering my fellow students, even if they are disciples of some other academic discipline.

Try as I might, I can't believe all Math Majors are "geeks who can't match their own socks" or that Biology Majors are "cold, manipulative" types who become "illiterate" when faced with written materials dealing with subjects outside of their lab manuals. No, everyone doesn't know "science people can't read literature or write a complete sentence." At least, I hope everyone doesn't believe the elitist peddler's of such separatist propaganda.

Of course, listening to a Psychology advocate, you'd be compelled to agree "sociologists are flakes" because they base their knowledge on entirely subjective concepts and studies. But, can we trust the psychologists, who some sociologists say "are pseudo-scientists" whose knowledge base is built entirely on supposition and who blame everything bad in our society on mothers? One Sociology Major said the problem with psychology people is they "speak in a tongue meant to be understood only by other pompous psychology types." Are you confused yet?

Probably one of the most beaten down disciplines is Education. I've heard innumerable academics make appallingly negative comments

about Education Majors. Some have tried to convince me education people are "less intelligent" than their peers, that they "teach because they have no 'real' abilities or talents." Most people seem to believe teaching is easy and takes no effort or training. Elementary Education Majors appear to be the least respected in our UNCW community because "how hard can it be to play with a bunch of little kids all day?" (Being the anal-retentive [is there a hyphen, June?] mom that I am, I volunteer in my son's kindergarten class every Thursday, so I feel able to answer this final query with an obnoxiously loud "Extremely hard, you dip!")

Doesn't the prevalent logic in this particular set of prejudice comments frighten you? If those of us who are too brilliant to enter teaching know Education Majors are the scum that sticks to the bottom of our academic apple barrel, aren't we the least bit curious about what our nation's children ARE NOT LEARNING?

Or are we, collectively, simply too selfish to care that our future as a country is in the hands of the most ignorant, talentless students on campus? Or, maybe some snobby students and imperious instructors are only concerned with what a person learns in their post-secondary schools? And, if we continue to make the education tract unappealing, who would be willing to appear unintelligent enough to become teachers? (Come over to the English Department—

we take anyone and we aren't going to teach you anything of value anyway. See above.)

Now that I've told you what I hear on a UNCW daily basis, I'm interested in your thoughts. Do you think we, as an intellectual community promote peoplehood among our students and faculty? And if not, why do we continue to deride academic disciplines different from our own? Do we need to feel superior or are we afraid our chosen discipline has no reality base? Afraid we won't get jobs after we graduate? Afraid we'll lose our current instructing positions if we can't justify a need?

I just don't understand. I use math skills, in some form, in all my courses. I call upon my knowledge of history, psychology, sociology, and biology every day. Obviously, I employ my limited skills as a writer, reader, and interpreter in nearly everything I do as a student and an animate person. How can anyone, even those who have achieved the degree status most of us only fantasize about, claim each academic discipline is not reliant upon, or at least enhanced by, every other discipline?

What I'd like to know is where I can buy a legitimate looking Ph.D. certificate? From what I've been told I already know all the English bullshit I need to instruct and I'm certainly well-versed in the pathetic policies propagated by post-secondary propagandists. (How 'bout that alliteration? Another English thing you'll never use in your real life. But, ain't it clever?)

Bob Haywood Stillpoint

I Am A Stream

I am a stream. I rush madly through my days tossing and tumbling down the narrow channel, bending around rocky obstacles, finding moments of quiet and ease behind the boulders, slowing and flowing gently in the broader sections where I placidly reflect the world around and over me. If you sink below my surface, you will see with delight all the life that moves back and forth in my water, different shapes and forms of living things, multi-colored and full of life and purpose. If you sink down further, you will find a layer of sediment where visibility is poor and clarity diminishes where the inability to see leaves fear and insecurity. Sink fur-

ther still, particularly at my source and you will emerge from the murkiness into another pool of clarity where the spring that birthed me flows crystal clear and quiet where, except for the flow, all is still. It is my source and place of birthing, my Stillpoint.

Living, as we frequently do, in the world of our immediacy, the world where our attention is fixed on the tasks and responsibilities and challenges that we are dealing with today, finds us mostly aware of the rushing sense of life. We bounce through our days like a stick in a set of rapids. Sometimes we have breaks and we float in a quieter part of our river. We are probably aware that

there is much going on just beneath the surface of our lives which often shows up in feelings of stress and anxiety that suddenly comes upon us when the surface part of our lives seems to be doing okay. Or, we are aware that just beneath the surface is that wonderful sense of ourselves that we would like people to know, to often hide out of some ongoing fear that we won't be accepted if we share our true thoughts and feelings.

Deeper yet is that shadowy world in ourselves where life's twists and turns, life's rocks and whirlpools have churned us somehow so that we simply are not clear or feel fearful or, perhaps, even damaged so

that we cannot see how we are to move on down the stream of our personal journey.

But under it all, under all these layers there is a place of wonder and freshness, a place of eternal stillness and peace and clarity. Whether you name it God or soul or spiritual center matters not. It is your Stillpoint and your ability to plumb its depths, your depths, is critical to becoming the wonderful free person that you long to be, able to flow through all the layers and journey down the rapids with fear and delight.

Have you found this place, this center, this Stillpoint in yourself? Are you looking? I hope so.

"No More "Seas"

Anne Minard

The lights were down on College Road today, and I felt lucky. I felt lucky because I seemed straight through the intersection at College and Randall without delay...on a bicycle. Cars were backed up on all sides of the intersection, their drivers' faces grim with frustration.

The light failure happened at a perfect time for me to make a stunning observation. After fuming and steaming for almost fifteen minutes in outrageous traffic, most of these people were headed to within two miles of campus. A five minute bike ride. On average, a fifteen minute walk.

On a recent quest for information about campus development plans, I looked at maps which allocate space for two new parking lots to replace woods in the back of campus. The lots look to be about the size of "T" and "S" in front of the cafeteria. Why?

Mr. Richard Scott of UNCW Business Affairs explains that we

live in a car-dependent society. "It's a problem all over the country," he said, "nobody knows how to wear people off of their cars." The only solution, he continues is to accommodate the cars—resulting in roads and parking lots he described as "seas of concrete."

These "seas of concrete" aren't just ugly, busy, loud, smelly and dangerous. They replace what is already an endangered habitat—the long leaf pine forest. Formerly the dominant scenery of North Carolina, the Long Leaf Pines are restricted to just a few areas, including the undeveloped parts of our campus. Furthermore, there are numerous animal species exclusive to the habitat.

Those who aren't naturalists or biologists may not understand the significance of losing a biological habitat. Almost everybody understands, however, the need for beauty, solitude and outdoor recreation. I've heard too many students speak with nostalgia about bike trails and



wooded paths already lost to pavement behind the suites. These and other pristine areas are being sacrificed for a lazy dependence on a dirty, loud, fume-spitting machine...the automobile.

I propose that we stop relying so heavily on our cars. We can walk or ride a bike from our apartments to class (and use an umbrella when it rains!). If we live far from campus, we can carpool with friends. We can

do it for purely selfish reasons. It saves gas. That means more money. It can even save time (ever waited 10 minutes for a prime campus spot?). Besides, exercise is good for us—we'll feel better and live longer.

Most importantly, though, we'll have trees, birds, bike trails and quiet places to get away. We'll be preserving the scenery that helps to make our university so unique.

Write a letter to the editor, UU 205

Students Use Cooperative Education and Internships

BY BARBARA CALEY

Staff Writer

Cooperative Education Programs and Internships give students an edge when searching for employment after graduation. The average college student has a difficult time breaking into today's job market. The competitive nature of today's job market also makes it even more difficult when the student has no job experience.

It is a case of the classic Catch-22. Graduates can not get experience

without getting a job, but graduates can not get hired without experience.

"One of the best ways for students to overcome this obstacle is for them to participate in an internship or cooperative education position while pursuing their degree," said Sandra Harkin, manager of Placement and Experiential Learning at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Internships usually last for one work period. Students participating in semester internships, while typi-

cally unpaid, can often arrange to receive academic credit for their work. Summer internships are typically paid.

One of the largest internship programs is the State of North Carolina Intern Program. "This intern program has opportunities representing all majors and involve working with government," said Harkin.

"Internships can help students develop a work history that will help make them strong candidates when marketed to employers," said Harkin.

This is especially vital to his area of North Carolina, compared to major cities where there are not a lot of corporate offices to provide students with experience.

Cooperative Education Programs offer students the opportunity to gain valuable work experience that is always paid. In these programs students commit to 2-3 work periods prior to graduation. They typically involve pre-professional or professional levels of work and provide the student with unique opportunities to

be exposed to management and special projects.

According to Harkin, not only do these programs allow students to explore career fields prior to employment, but can often lead to full-time employment opportunities after graduation.

"One importance that this experience provides for the student is a clearer sense of what one wants to do in a career," Harkin said.

The Career Services Center has information on internships and co-

operative education programs.

Job listings can often be converted into internships or cooperative education opportunities. Also, if a student can not find anything in the current listings of internships and cooperative education programs is filling all of the open positions.

"We can become very frustrated when we have wonderful opportunities and we don't get the students response," said Harkin.

Visitation Policy: What Is The Policy?

BY BILLY PERSON

Staff Writer

As most on campus students know, UNCW's residence halls have a limited visitation policy, which requires visitors to the residence halls be checked out by 12:00 AM, Sunday through Thursday, and by 3:00 AM on Friday and Saturday. The reason for this rule is part historical and partly a result of the living arrangement exclusive to residence halls.

Housing and Residence Life Office, together with the Residence Hall Association, examines our situation and determines what the policy should be, and then gets it approved by the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and the Chancellor. Under their close examination, they decided that living arrangements of the suites and apartments could allow a 24-hour unrestricted visitation policy, but the residence halls they could not permit the same rules.

"The suites are private entry," said Director of Housing and Residence Life, William McCartney. "The residents control who comes in and out. There is much more ability to have privacy. Where in the residence halls, the students right to privacy and a suitable academic environment would be lost."

For Students who were wondering why the difference in policies on campus, this is basically it. The policy currently used is more appropriate for group living. It preserves the students safety, privacy and right not to have its academic goals inhibited.

Some students believe in the system we have now.

"I think the visitation policy is fine the way it is," said sophomore James Buie, a Graham Hall resident. "People always complain, but don't realize that some schools don't have any visitation at all."

For students who are still unsatisfied with the policy, Housing and RHA are open to compromise. For evidence, last year was the first year that students were allowed to vote on a 24 hour in hall visitation rule. In addition, visitation was extended an extra hour at the beginning of visitation hours and at the end.

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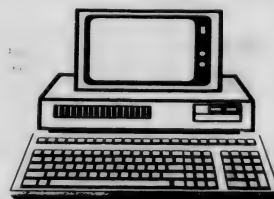
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Campus Activities

This Weeks Highlighted Events

Hunger Banquet

November 17th

7:00-9:00pm

University Center

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UNCW Volunteers!

350-3925



NPHC
&
ACE Cultural Arts
presents
STEPSHOW '94
November 17
9pm in
Kenan Auditorium
Admission \$2.00

Arts in Action
presents
Monday Matinee
*"Here We Are and
Labor Pains"*
11:30-12:30
Center Stage Cafe
November 21



Call 395-3827
For More Information



Bruce Brooks, author of *The Moves Make The Man*, and *What Heart* conducted writing/reading workshops for 200 classroom teachers from across the southeast region at UNCW on Tuesday November 15.
photo by Sam Cuthrell



Join the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

American Cancer Society

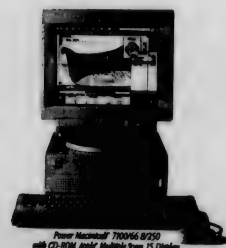
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What's Happening...

November 17 - 24

17 Career Services: "How to Seek State/Federal Employment." 10:30 a.m.

The Shadow Box continues thru 11/20, S.R.O. Theatre, Kenan Hall, 8 p.m. General admission \$8, UNCW students free, other students \$2, senior citizens \$4, 791-9695.

Local Lighthearted: Fumiko Yamashita Violin Trio, Hawk's Nest, 12-1 p.m.

Collective for Women: Women Working On Projects for University Women: 12:15 p.m., University Union, room 210. Please bring your ideas on what it means to be a feminist.

IM Turkey Trot: Hanover Gym, 5:30 p.m.

UNCW Volunteers! Hunger Banquet, 7-9 p.m., University Center

Cameron Executive Lectures, 4-5 p.m., Cameron Hall Auditorium

Step Show, sponsored by National Panhellenic Council, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium

The Lambda, thru 11/20, Thalian Hall Studio Theatre, 343-3664.

Preservation of Prints and Photographs: 7 p.m., New Hanover County Main Library Meeting Room.

Cravin' Melon with Tangerine at Mad Monk, 392-0280

18 Career Services: Resume Workshop 3-4 p.m.

Graduate English Association sponsors John Schiib, composition scholar/theorist, as guest speaker, 3:30 p.m., University Union room 201.

UNCW Little Big Band and the UNCW Sextet in concert at 8 p.m., Center Stage Cafe, general admission is \$2 and free to UNCW students with valid ID.

Aida Toplin will lead a discussion of *Like Water for Chocolate* at 11 a.m. at the Myrtle Grove Library, free.

St. John's Museum of Art: Fifth Annual Inventory Sale thru 11/19 at the Cowan House Studio, 114 Orange Street.

North Carolina Shell Show thru 11/19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and 11/20 2-5 p.m., Cape Fear Museum, free.

Jimmy Van Zandt: Lynyrd Skynyrd Tribute at Mad Monk, 395-0280

Penel Ventana and Tweezer at Bourgeois Pig On Edge at Bessies, 762-0003

Joe Seme: Realist Painter exhibition thru 1/1/95 at St. John's Museum of Art, 763-0281.

19 Gyotaku (\$5 printing) at NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 10 a.m., \$5, pre-reg required, 458-7468

Food From the Sea: catching, cleaning, handling, and preparing coastal cuisine workshop, 2 p.m.

NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, \$5, pre-reg required, 358-7468

"The Legend of the Chinese Acrobats," Thalian Hall, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., \$5, 343-3664.

Sex Police at Mad Monk, 395-0280

One Tribe at Bessie's, 762-0003

20 Art Exhibit by Yvonne Jones, Opening reception, 4-5:30 p.m., University Center

Museum of World Cultures: Finnish Week Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Cameron Hall Auditorium

Arts in Action Sunday Cinema: Black Orpheus (Brazil), 7 p.m., Center Stage Cafe

"A Colonial Strip Show" with Carol Hall at Cape Fear Museum, 3 p.m.

CAO Play: "The Rabbi and the Toyota Dealer," Center Stage Cafe, 11:30-12:30 p.m.

Career Services: Job Interview Workshop, 3-4 p.m. SGA Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., University Union 100

21 University Bookstore: Thanksgiving Sale thru 23rd

An Evening of Choral Music with the Wilmington Choral Society at Thalian Hall Main Stage, 343-3664

UNCW Concert Band, Kenan Auditorium, 791-9695

Arts in Action: Plays: *Here We Are* and *Labor Pains*, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Center Stage Cafe, free

22 Career Services: Job Search Strategies Workshop, 10:30-11:30

Shake / Crumb at Capone's, 251-1623

23 The Secret Garden, Thalian Hall Main Stage, 8 p.m., \$27.50/\$12, \$8 for youths 16 and under, 343-3664.

24 Face to Face / 10 Foot Pole / Second Nature at Mad Monk, 395-0280

Joe Torry Performance One To Remember

BY BILLY PERSON
Staff Writer

The University Center ballroom was filled to capacity on Thursday, November 10, for one of the world's brightest and up and coming comedians, Joe Torry. Torry's arrival was heavily anticipated by both students and members of the community. This was obvious from the sold out crowd's warm reception upon his introduction.

For weeks before his show, all I would hear from those planning to attend the show was, "I'm sitting up front. He won't be cuttin' on me." Torry has a reputation for being merciless to his audience members within his view and this fact is well known by his fans. Many were hesitant to sit where Torry could make them part of his routine, but, surprisingly, he went fairly easy on them, with light casualties of only four victims. The show was excellent and Torry's style and wit kept the audience laughing from start to finish.

As a youth, Torry always knew he wanted to do. "I knew I wanted to be a comedian since I was about three or four," he explained.

Born in Newport News, Virginia, Torry grew up in a household with two other brothers and three sisters. His childhood, because of it, has been a very influential part of his comedy. "All of them

mother@#%ers were crazy!" he adds hastily.

Even Torry's father, whom he reveals to the audience as a Vietnam Veteran, isn't spared from his comedic tales. Torry recollects on his father's war flashbacks in which his father wakes him and his brothers up in the middle of the night in search of P.O.W.'s.

Torry states that Sammy Davis, Jr., Richard

in Los Angeles where his future has more television and movies in the works.

As a comic, Torry comes across as a crowd pleasing, wild, say-anything, person on stage. But off stage, he is a straight-up and down to earth kind of guy. His natural speech is hardly as abrasive and he seems to put forth to his audience. His demeanor is very calm, laid back, and likeable even. In other words, Torry is a professional performer on and off stage.

Fame and fortune have not seemed to have changed Torry into some kind of ego-maniac big shot, which is always nice to hear. It isn't like he doesn't have reasons to think highly of himself with all the credits he has accumulated. He co-starred with Janet Jackson in the film "Poetic Justice," co-starred in "Strictly Business" and also made cameo appearance in this fall's release "Exit to Eden" with Dan Aykroyd and Rosie O'Donnell. He has also made appearances on the television shows "Roc" and "Amen."

Torry's career is far from its peak, and we will hear more from him in the future. When asked how he broke into the business, Torry replied, "I'm still breaking in."



Prior, Redd Fox, and George Carlin as some of his comedic influences, but admits that his real influences are his parents. He was raised mostly in St. Louis, Missouri, and attended Lincoln University and later became a member of Omega Psi Psi fraternity. He also was involved in journalism and was a radio disc jockey. After graduation from Liberty, he moved to Los Angeles to pursue his comedy career. Now at age 25, Torry still resides

"Frankenstein": It's Alive But It's Less Than The Sum Of Its Body Parts

BY CHRIS HEWITT

Knight-Rider News Service

"Frankenstein" is romantic, sad, and visually stunning. Call me crazy, but I was hoping it'd be scary.

But the movie's too serious to stoop to showing us a good time. Its full title is "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," but, more accurately, it would be "Francis Ford Coppola's Kenneth Branagh's Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," referring to the producer, director, and the novel's author.

Somewhere in that show biz version of the telephone game, they lost track of the book, which is very, very scary.

It's a great primal story: In the late 18th century, Swiss doctor Victor Frankenstein (Branagh), tormented by the loss of his mother, vows to cheat death by creating life. A few spare body parts and a needle 'n' thread later and, as Dr. Frankenstein says in every version of this story, "It's alive!"

It's also miffed. And it's on a killing spree, seeking vengeance against its horrified creator, who abandoned it (talk about your post-natal depression!). The operatic sets along with Patrick Doyle's musical score and Roger Pratt's lush cinematography create a dark, creepy mood.

Even so, the movie is weirdly uninviting. Partly, that has to do with the varying quality of the acting. Branagh is fine, and his scenes with Helena Bonham Carter, as his

sister/wife (with a perfect tear always poised in her limpid eye), are quite touching. But Aidan Quinn, playing a bystander in the madness, is hilariously overwrought, as if he's in a "Carol Burnett Show" parody of a horror film.

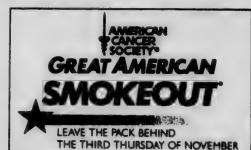
Robert Deniro gives one-note interpretation of the unnamed monster. Visibly struggling to produce sympathy for his tormented beast, DeNiro creates an effect the first time we see him and he keeps repeating it in slightly more over-the-top versions. Stick a fork in it, Bob—it's done.

His choices are defensible, but much of the movie is just plain nuts. Why, for instance, does the good doctor rip off his shirt every time he enters his laboratory? (Answer: to showcase the sharply-etched abs of the newly buff Branagh-negger.) Why is he so loud, even whispering at the top of his lungs? Didn't anybody have a problem with brothers and sisters getting hitched? What gives with the fake-o Arctic sets? And how come there's always a lightning storm when Dr. Frankenstein needs one?

You just can't help giggling at "Frankenstein," especially since it takes itself so seriously, what with Doc F tormenting himself about the great power he commands and the monster shouting that he has needs, too, dammit.



Scene from The Shadow Box drama production. L.T. to rt: Billy Booth (as Steve), Zack Hanner (as Joe) and Susan Sadler (as Maggie). promotional photo



Trent Leonard's Trivial Pursuits

Well to start out, this will have to do with sports, but as a native of the state, I feel it utterly necessary to comment on the BIGGEST rivalry since the dawn of the age of time: Alabama and Auburn, enough said.

When the Crimson Tide takes to the field in Birmingham on the campus of UAB (a neutral site because holding this game in Tuscaloosa or Auburn would be a mistake of disastrous proportions), Auburn fans everywhere will quake in fear because the third or fourth ranked Tide (depending on which poll you see) will march onto the field and cause the War Chickens to run back into their holes in the hills because after their humiliating tie (YES, TIE) versus Georgia (a team that we beat!) they will be begging for mercy by the fourth quarter. Sorry Terry Bowden, but this week, you play the biggest game of your young coaching career and come up on the short end of the stick! Alabama 24, Auburn 20.

Is there anyone left who does not know what is happening the

weekend of November 26 and 27? Here is a news flash in case you had not: Hootie and his band of merry men (otherwise known as the Blowfish) will be invading Wilmington (specifically at our beloved Mad Monk) for an entire weekend. If you hurry, I know that Pointexter Records still has tickets available, so hurry before they're gone.

That's all for this week. Make sure to tune in to ABC on Saturday at 3:30 when the world comes to a halt because THE game will be playing and you better be watching!

Tonight at the Mad Monk will be Cravin' Melon with Psychosonic Cindi. All of you ladies get in FREE before 10:30 and all guys get in for three bucks before then. Jimmy Van Zandt: A Lynyrd Skynyrd Tribute will be playing Friday the 18th. And finally on Saturday the 19th, the Sex Police with special guest The Substitutes will rock the stage at the Monk. Go have some fun!

Man is by nature a social being...

ΣΑΕ



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Reader's Forum

To Mr. Steve Lee
c/o The Editor,

It appears that this last exposition relates little fact and mainly reinforces your own weaknesses. Let me begin by explaining the inherent differences between words you seem to use interchangeably. "Sex" is a verb, and whether the impetus is love or lust, it is an action. Sensuality is a state of being, not necessarily involving sex. It means being utterly receptive to the 5 (or more) senses. For example, the sensuality of touch can mean more than stroking the skin of your lover. It can mean caressing fabrics of clothing in a department store—using your hands to mix cookie dough—even training your fingertips across ancient texts to feel the vibrations emanating. It is simple aesthetic pleasure found in all aspects of life, including sex. Sex can

only be sordid if you yourself are desensitized; that is what robs it of "mysteries and delight".

Dayve's program was one of exploration—many sides of the human condition. Were you listening? There were poems on the problems of minorities, problems of the female in society, and the wondrous nature of romance. Do you not recall Pablo Neruda and his 100 poems of love, dedicated to his wife? My reaction, even as a somewhat jaded female was—how wonderful—a man in love past the honeymoon.

As far as your attack concerning Dayve's motivation, do you realize how many times she performed? For three days she gave mini-performances to classes; each an hour in length. I was lucky enough to see her twice before I saw her main performance and was completely enthralled

each time. Money did not motivate her obvious interest and pleasure. Finally, I would like to address your question of why the erotic has to be emphasized.

My, my, we are a product of the Bush years, aren't we? Can we not celebrate our sensuality? Will the time not come when the students who laugh like Butthead at the mention of the word "breasts" be eradicated? As a result of hindered sexual growth and immature attitudes toward the erotic, people laugh nervously at the mention of a body part. Encourage the part of yourself that lauds her sensuality; deier the parts that condemn. The Gemini complex you speak of, has to find balance. This leads to acceptance of both an anti-promiscuous attitude and also an acceptance and avocation of personal sensuality. (I hope this answers your questions, Bob).

Replies are welcome.
Sincere thank to the editors!
Ginger Davis
UNCW 21663

Advice to UNCW's Weary BY Emma & Jane

"Good morning, Starshine..." Another week, another case of hemorrhoids as thick as your thumb. But, we're anticipating our upcoming Thanksgiving Day break with the glee of a child who has just figured out how to jam a chunky peanut butter sandwich into the family VCR. We're (not) interested in knowing how you people are going to spend your holiday. Actually, our knees are raw from the hours we've spent praying you won't waste your free time writing to us. We've got projects and finals coming up too, so have a little sympathy and try not to dissolve into huge shivering masses of human waste (for some of you, that isn't far off) before we have time to address your problems.

For future reference, write to us at UNCW P.O. Box #24095 or you can send your selfish, egotistical, childish, whimpering, irrational complaints/questions/dilemmas to the *Seahawk*. In the meantime, grow a spine and try to cease in your apparent attempts at drowning the few brain cells you have left in cheap beer. Don't worry, you will surf again before you die.

This week's intellectual prod.

The people are to be taken in very small doses.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Dear Emma & Jane: This afternoon, some of my friends and I were bitching about not having any coffee machines in the buildings on campus—even though there are soda and/or juice machines in all the buildings. Many students would prefer coffee to these other beverages and, with the cold weather setting in, who wants to walk across campus to buy coffee at the Hawk's Nest? For people whose classes are back-to-back, there isn't even time to go to the Hawk's Nest. I'm specifically addressing this complaint to the UNCW Power People, who have warm offices equipped with automatic pots and secretaries who are paid to bring piping hot cups of coffee to them. Hello! Is anyone listening?

Signed: S.A.A.

Dear S.A.A.: You've got a legitimate complaint. Although the coffee and cocoa those vending machines you are referring to spill crappy excuses for hot beverages, it's better than nothing. I don't indulge in caffeine often, but Emma survives on the stuff (as if you couldn't tell by her sweet demeanor) and you're right, a lot of students want coffee—especially during the severe two-week cold season you have in North Carolina. It's not as if coffee is any healthier than Coke/Pepsi products. When we asked our caffeine expert about it, she rather pompously declared, "Haven't you heard a Coke can dissolve an iron bolt in something like 13 days?" And who wants a lead drink in some of these classrooms, which have thermometers set on "rigid" year 'round? The Hawk's Nest is a long haul in snappy weather and ten minutes certainly doesn't allow much time for a cross-campus sprint. What's worse is walking into hallways which house parking coffee pots and knowing no one would ever consider sharing a cup with a plebeian student. Maybe you should start a petition or, at least, fill out a Chancellor's suggestion slip. We wouldn't look for the immediate addition of hot beverage vending machines—did you notice last week's article on establishing a campus daycare facility? For all we know, there are thousands of dollars allotted for coffee machines, but no one can agree where to put them.

Dear Emma & Jane: Is it just me or has there been an obvious attitude problem on campus this semester? The students are always complaining, the instructors are constantly snarling, and even the usually friendly staff has been continuously whining. What is going on? Is it something in the UNCW water? Things are so depressing and frustrating around here you two are starting to sound like sensitive, helpful advice columnists. Everyone on campus seems so nasty anymore, I have to force myself to get out of bed and come to class. I'm tired of being shot down by smartasses.

Signed: Lynne

Dear Lynne: You are not the first UNCWer to voice their concerns about the prevalent ugly attitude enveloping our once-happy campus. Who knows what's gotten into everyone? This week, we could explain all the whining and bitching simply by reviewing last Tuesday's election results. (Emma has paid to have 500 T-shirts printed up which read "The Road to Hell is Paved with Republicans." Anyone interested?) Actually, we're a bit surprised by the short-temperament around here. Usually we see this anxiety and frustration near the middle-to-end of the Spring semester, when the weather is improving and people want to be outdoors. Jane says her semester has just flown by so quickly, she has never really felt caught up. Maybe that's the problem? It has been a fast-paced few months. We think you should simply look towards your upcoming vacation and concentrate on getting away from UNCW for a while. Instead of feeling offended by all the "smartasses," try to learn something useful from them. They are, occasionally, humorous. Perhaps if we could identify with these sarcastic people about whom you are WHINING, we could help you more. (Are you implying we aren't sensitive, you Jerk?)

Emma & Jane: Before I tell you my problem, I have to say I've been reading your column since the very first issue and I think you all are great. I like your style because you are realistic and you make me think. Keep writing! Okay, here's my problem: I can never open my campus P.O. Box. No matter what I do, the damn thing won't open for me. I've been here for over a year and I'll bet I haven't gotten it opened five times. I get embarrassed because I always have to ask someone to open it for me. I also worry the same person who helps me will later open it when I'm not around and steal my mail, which sometimes includes checks and money orders from home. I'm not an idiot and I do have some mechanical abilities, why can't I get this right?

Signed: A Fan

Dear Fan: We'd be happy to bathe in your adoration if you weren't such a goof. What do you mean you can't open your P.O. Box? Dracula, Emma's junkyard cat, can open her P.O. Box, without assistance. Our question to you is: Who did you pay to take your SAT's? We certainly wouldn't ask strangers to open our boxes for us. Of course they could come back and pillage your belongings, what do you think? Take off those John Denver-rose-colored shades and poke yourself in the eyes, Three Stooges style. There are postal employees behind the counter—you know it's the long flat thing about three-feet high sitting under a big sign that reads "Post Office?" Ask them for help. Also, why don't you try practicing opening your box? Judging from this letter, we doubt you get much mail anyway. Would it kill you to ask for a postal clerk's help once a semester? Jane says you need to reassess your abilities since #1 you may be an idiot and #2 you have absolutely no mechanical skills. Thanks for reading!

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK CITY TITUS WALKER

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Classifieds

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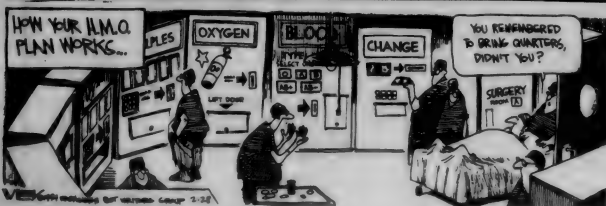
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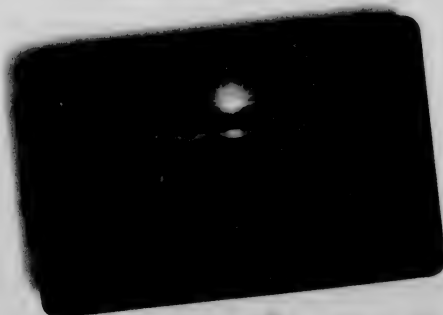
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Sports Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 17

-- Swimming Vs. Duke,
7:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18

-- Volleyball at CAA
Championships,
Washington, D.C.

Saturday, Nov. 19

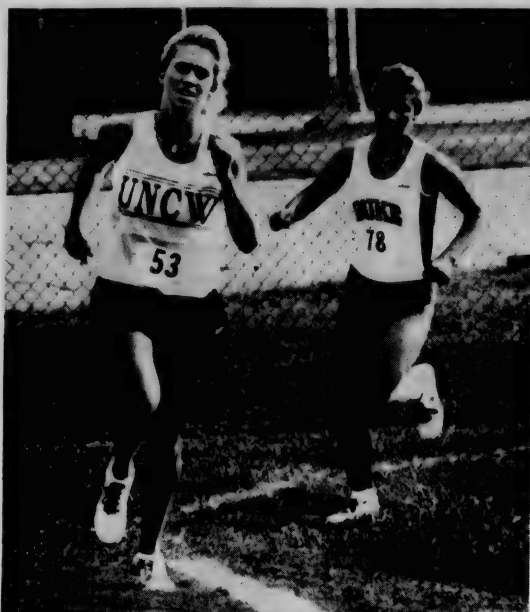
-- Volleyball at CAA Champion-
ships, Washington, D.C.

Sunday, Nov. 20

-- Volleyball at CAA Champion-
ships, Washington, D.C.
--Swimming Vs. Charleston, 1:00
p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21

-- Women's Basketball Vs. Croatia
(Exhibition), 5:30 p.m.
-- Men's Basketball Vs. Spartak-
Ukraine (Exhibition), 7:30 p.m.



Heather Fenton working her way to NCAA championships Photo by Sam Cuthrell

Fenton Qualifies For NCAA Championship

Senior harrier Heather Fenton has become the first runner in UNCWilmington history to qualify for the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

The New Hartford, N.Y., product, who qualified with an 11th place finish out of 279 runners in last weekend's NCAA District III Championships, will compete against the nation's best runners next Monday, Nov. 21, at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

"This will bring national exposure to our program," says Coach Jim Sprecher. "Heather's going to Arkansas with the ambition to earn All-American honors. When they started looking at the different runners for qualifications, she stacked right up there."

"Heather's strong points have been her preparation and mental tough-

ness. She has really put in the time to become a good runner, and she has the mental ability to go out and race against anybody from anywhere and do well."

The field for the NCAA Championships consists of 184 competitors, including 22 teams of seven runners and 30 other at-large entries. The 5,000-meter race begins at 11 a.m. at Prairie Grove Battlefield Park.

Fenton was earlier named to the All-CAA squad following a second-place finish to William and Mary's Marilee Homan in the CAA Cross Country Championships in Williamsburg, Va.

Fenton also played a key role as UNCW's women's team placed a school-best fifth out of 37 schools in the district race, narrowly missing the cut for the NCAA's.

Men's Soccer Closes Out Season With Loss To William And Mary

Head Coach: Keith Cammidge (2nd Season)
Final Record: Overall (6-13-1), Colonial Athletic Association (0-7-1)

UNC Wilmington's men's soccer team closed out its season over the weekend with a 4-0 loss to host William and Mary in the Colonial Athletic Association championship.

The Seahawks battled injuries and inexperience down the stretch, finishing the season with seven losses in their last eight outings. Overall, the

Seahawks suffered eight shutouts in '94 as the offense was outscored by a 71-39 margin.

UNCW encountered a particularly tough time with CAA opponents this season. Conference opponents outscored the Seahawks, 42-10, and UNCW went winless for the first time since the 1986 campaign when the team also posted a 0-6-1 mark.

Individually, senior striker Joel Myers was the scoring leader with 31 points on 14 goals and three assists. Nildo Schubert added eight goals and seven assists en route to

second-team All-CAA honors. Bucky Corban finished third in scoring with seven goals and four assists.

Shawn McAllister and Josh Hopfer split time in goal for the Seahawks. McAllister, a sophomore, started 11 contests, registering a 3.14 goals against average with 61 saves. Hopfer, a senior, had a 3.33 GAA with 39 saves.

Coach Keith Cammidge wrapped up his second season with the club and stands 15-22-1 overall after two years with the program.

Lady Hawks Complete Inaugural Season

Head Coach: Keith Cammidge (1st Season)
Final Record: Overall (4-12-0), Colonial Athletic Association (0-6-0)

The UNC Wilmington women's soccer team closed out its inaugural season last Sunday with a 9-0 loss at home to Colonial Athletic Association for James Madison, which was ranked ninth in the ISAA Central Region last week. The Lady Seahawks end their first year of compe-

tion with a 4-12-0 overall mark, 0-6-0 in the CAA.

In the regular season finale, UNCW had only two shots against a stingy JMU defense. Freshman midfielder Beth Fincher and senior defender Dori Schofield launched one shot apiece. Freshman Jaime Betts started in the nets for the Lady Seahawks, collecting 10 saves.

Freshman forward Margaret Merrill finished as the team's scoring leader with five goals and two assists (12 points), starting all 16 contests. Beth

Fincher, also a starter in every match, ranked second with two goals and a team-high four assists (eight points). Junior forward Joanna Walker followed with three goals and one assist (seven points).

Freshman goalkeeper Isabel Bordo (New Hanover H.S.) saw action in 10 games, starting eight, collecting 72 saves, one shutout and a goals against average of 5.33. Betts started eight contests in goal, tallying 49 saves and a 3.41 goals against average.

CAA Championship To Be Held In D.C.

Fall Invitational Results: Fourth Place Finish

Head Coach: Calvin Lane (9th Season)
Next Event: Conclusion of Fall Season

The Seahawks and veteran coach Calvin Lane ended the fall season by claiming fourth place in the Charleston Southern Fall Invitational last week.

UNCW carded a 295-301=596 to finish nine shots behind champion Florida Atlantic in the 17-team tournament at Pine Forest Country Club in Summerville, S.C.

CSU Fall Invitational Team Results (Top Ten): Florida Atlantic (296-291=387), Liberty (301-289=590), Campbell (300-293=593), UNC Wilmington (295-301=596), Mercer (315-290=605), The Citadel (307-299=606), Charleston Southern (299-311=610), Jacksonville (309-305=614), Tusculum (307-312=619), Radford (309-312=621).

UNCW Individual Results: John Gaddy (71-77=148), T-9th; Steve Doucet (74-75=149), T-16th; Gregg Cuthrell (77-73=150), T-20th; Mike Cato (76-76=152), T-25th; Brian Spencer (74-79=153), T-28th).

Head Coach: Kathy McDaniel (10th Season)
Record: Overall (19-13), Colonial Athletic Association (0-5)

The UNC Wilmington volleyball team, which split a pair of matches last week to conclude regular season play, competes in the 1994 Colonial Athletic Association Championships this weekend at American University in Washington, D.C.

The Lady Seahawks, who meet William and Mary in a first-round pairing Saturday at 2:30 p.m., ended the regular season without a conference win for the first time since joining the league in 1984.

Coach Kathy McDaniel's squad created its longest winning streak of the season - six matches - last Tuesday with an easy victory over a visiting Coastal Carolina, 15-5, 15-12, 16-14. Senior middle hitter Debby Taydus and junior outside hitter Josie Youngblood had nine kills each, with Youngblood racking up a match-high 15 digs. Sophomore setter Ginger

Moon tallied a match-high 25 assists while contributing 14 digs, and freshman middle hitter Sarah DeLair added six kills.

On Friday, CAA rival East Carolina snapped UNCW's six-game string with a 16-14, 8-15, 15-10, 15-10, win over the Lady Seahawks in Greenville. Taydus paced the UNCW attack with 14 kills, followed by junior outside hitter Leslie Nudelak's 13 kills and team-high 12 digs.

Statistically, Youngblood leads UNCW this season in kills (397) and total attempts (1140). Taydus has team-highs of 28 solo blocks, 80 block assists and 108 total blocks. Moon has amassed 1187 assists and a team-best 56 service aces.

Youngblood moved into fourth place on the UNCW career list with 909 kills and ranks second in total attempts with 2576. She is fifth all-time with 967 career digs and seventh with 94 career aces. Moon stands second all-time with 2477 career assists, and her total of 151 service aces is fifth.

UNCW Athletes of Week



Leigh Anderson
Freshman/Swimming and Diving
Marietta, Ga.

Anderson established a new school record in the 200 Backstroke in sparring UNCW's women over Richmond, 127-116, in a dual meet Saturday.

The Marietta, Ga., swimmer clocked a 2:09.87, snapping the old mark of 2:11.02 set by Pamela Denson at last year's CAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

Anderson also swam a leg on the 400 Medley Relay team that took second with a time of 4:04.05. The time represented a season-best that category.



Erik Totten's

Tales From... The Dumpster

You know recently the women's basketball program has been under some heat for the controversial dismissals of some players and, to put it nicely, their lack of success. I have to say though, it's not for lack of trying.

Recently I had an opportunity to scrimmage against the women's team with some of the members of my intramural football and basketball teams. First off though let me clarify one thing—I have and I think I speak for the other members of my team, when I say that we have always considered ourselves pretty active. I love sports and am always involved in athletics some way or another. Even though I haven't been involved in any structured conditioning program for a while I had still thought that I was in decent shape. What I learned yesterday was a quick lesson in humility by showing myself and my team just how pathetic out of shape we actually are.

Going into the scrimmage I was fairly confident in myself as far as what kind of shape I was in. I thought since I had played flag football for the last couple months I would be ready to roll. I was so confident that I even felt I was ready to play the point even though that meant playing defense full court. "What the hell!" my manly self told me. "I'm in shape." That little myth was heartlessly destroyed about three trips up the court

later.

Things got even more humiliating, after about my third time of taking myself out of the game because I was near death from fatigue, when I noticed that the girl I was covering (Denise Marsh—who I now consider a goddess of fitness) was still playing without a rest. I was so awestruck that all I could manage to do was walk out of the gym humbly shaking my head on the way to purchase an oxygen tank from the nearest medical facility. My condition was so bad that at one point, on my way for more water, I actually considered hopping up in one of the basketball courts and passing out for a while. I'm not ashamed to say that those girls won my butt out and then some.

My whole point of this, even though the results of those girls working so hard in practice haven't been seen yet (and I do emphasize yet), I think that it will be. Don't get me wrong. It's going to take some time but those girls and coach Yow are out there everyday working their butt off.

Yesterday reminded me of just how hard it is to be an athlete on the college level. It takes nothing less than complete commitment and a drive to succeed that doesn't quit. From what I saw yesterday (granted it was only one day) the girls and the coaching staff involved with the women's basketball team have it. With

the kind of dedication that the girls show and the coaching staff demands it's only a matter of time before it all pays off.

On a more national note Arkansas is the preseason number one team in college basketball. I'm hear to tell you though, remember you heard it here first, it's not gonna happen. I know that they are returning five starters and all the rest of the crap that everybody says about them. I also know though, that they are returning five great players, but I don't think they are a great team. They play as a group of individuals and that is a lot different than playing as a great team. It might have gotten them by last year, but this year as defending National Champions will be a lot different. My preseason pick for the National Champion is Nebraska by ten over Miami in the Orange Bowl. Wait, wrong sport, ok my preseason pick is North Carolina. I think all the young talent they have is really going to mature this year and show the rest of the country that they mean business.

That's it for now, have a good Thanksgiving break and while your home for vacation keep your head out of your local dumpster. I'll see ya back here in the real dumpster.

The Seahawk

Volume 46, Number 13

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Thursday, December 1, 1994

Sam's Club Donates \$500 to UNCW Recycling

BY JOELLE EPHRAIM

Before Thanksgiving break, Dennis Murray and Marilyn Neal of Sam's Club presented the Environmental Concerns Organization (ECO) with a \$500 check, to expand UNCW's recycling program. Sam's Club had the opportunity to act locally and contribute to an environmental program. Mr. Murray commented that, "what better place is there than some type of organization, on campus, because we're neighbors."

ECO has been working with Kellie Kanuit, UNCW's recycling director, in order to expand campus recycling. Carson Smith, ECO vice-president, explains that, "expanding campus recycling consists of raising awareness and getting more bins." Up until now, due to limited funds, the main focus has been on education.

Recent data compiled by Ms. Kanuit, show a remarkable increase in campus recycling. Between July-October of 1993, 12,667 pounds were collected. This past July-October: 28,858 pounds were collected. Recycling has more than doubled. According to Ms. Kanuit, "these figures indicate that there is increased awareness of recycling on this campus."



Sophomore Joel Zimmerman

photo by Sam Cuthrell

Students living on campus have expressed a need for bins in the recycling halls. The next step, explains Ms. Kanuit, "is to have another shed," similar to the recycling center behind campus police, "that students can get to."

cording to Ms. Kanuit, "these figures indicate that there is increased awareness of recycling on this campus."

Students living on campus have expressed a need for bins in the recycling

14 Honored With Razor Walker Awards

BY VICKIE YEARBY

Chancellor James R. Leutze, of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and Dean Robert E. Tyndall, of the Donald R. Watson School of Education, recognized 14 outstanding North Carolinians in ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Awards were given in the fields of education, business, medicine, law, the arts, and public policy from across the state.

The Razor Walker Awards, established by the School of Education in 1993, under the leadership of Tyndall, each year recognizes individuals who have distinguished themselves in service to the youth of our state. "Often against great odds, and in the face of personal and professional risk, these individuals have continued to pursue their goal for better life for the children of North Carolina. Each recipient has demonstrated vision, tenacity, sacrifice and courage," said Tyndall.

The 1994 Razor Walker recipients are:

Public Policy: Jane Smith

Patterson, advisor to the Governor for Policy, Budget and Technology, Raleigh.

Educational Administration: Stephen A. Scroggs, principal of Teachers Memorial School in Kinston; Dr. John Murphy, superintendent of Schools, Charlotte/Mecklenburg; Dr. Dudley Flood, educator and executive director of NC Association of School Administrators in Raleigh; Dr. Leonard Beckum, vice president Duke University, Durham.

Teaching: Mary Black, Teacher of the Year for the Southeastern Region, Fayetteville.

Medicine: Dr. Melvin D. Levine, professor of Pediatrics and director of the Clinical Center for the Study of Development and Learning, UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine; Dr. Harvey Estes, director of Reynolds Community Practitioner Program, NC Medical Society Foundation, Raleigh.

Law: Edwin M. Speas, senior deputy attorney general, NC Department of Justice, Raleigh; Charles

The Razor Walker Awards, established by the School of Education in 1993, under the leadership of Tyndall, each year recognizes individuals who have distinguished themselves in service to the youth of our state.

Henry, attorney at law, and president of Boys and Girls Club of Onslow County.

Art-Literature: Cheryl L. Willoughby, co-center director Sertoma 4-H Education Center, Westfield; Bruce Brooks, Newberry Honor Award author of books for children, educated in Chapel Hill, resident of Silver Springs, MD.

Business: Elizabeth Ross, fundraiser for Ronald McDonald House in Chapel Hill; J. Billie Ray Jr., president of NC Southern Bell, Charlotte.

UNCW Professor Monitors Sea Turtle Nesting on Beaches

BY VICKIE YEARBY

UNCW biology professor Dr. David Webster is in the process of finishing his six month study of 32 loggerhead turtle nests on Wrightsville Beach and Masonboro Island. Webster said, "The study of sea turtles is important because they are an essential component of the beach community."

Webster's project concentrated on the effects of beach renourishment on sea turtle nest site selection. As a side project he began a study on the effects of beach renourishment on ghost crabs, a major predator of baby sea turtles.

This summer 11 sea turtle nests were found on Wrightsville Beach and 21 on Masonboro Island by the project team that consisted of Dr. Webster and several undergraduate and independent study students. The number of nests found on North Carolina's coastline averages three

nests a mile. In contrast, Cape Canaveral, Fla. averages 800 nests a mile. Webster said, "The benefit of having fewer nests is that we can protect and keep track of each one." Not only do students watch over every nest, but also tag each female turtle that nests.

Out of the 32 nests found, only seven were lost. One was lost to raccoons, three to erosion, and three to human disturbance. Webster said, "People's inquisitiveness is a problem." Often people remove the stake that the project team has placed to mark each nest. Then the team cannot find and monitor the nest. "Several times I have dug holes big enough for a Volkswagen to be buried in and still have not found the nest," said Webster.

Only one nest is left, and none of the eggs in it will hatch because the weather is too cold.

"The prognosis is good for the

future of sea turtles because we are protecting nests better now than ever before. However, it takes 15-20 years for a turtle to reach sexual maturity," Webster said. Once the newly-hatched turtle makes it to the water, it then has to survive threats by predators and commercial fishermen. Another big killer is pollution in the ocean, such as plastic. "When a turtle sees a piece of plastic, it thinks it is a jellyfish, so it swallows the plastic and then its stomach becomes impacted and the animal dies," said Webster.

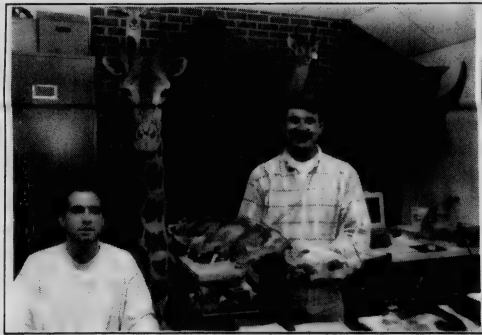
Webster thinks it is important for the public to know about this project because it relates to their lives. "Sea turtles are a natural resource in our own backyard. Their condition can relate to the condition of the environment. In other words, if the majority of the turtles develop massive deformities, then we can probably tell that something has changed in the environment, most likely due to human actions," said Webster.

Webster.

Students can also benefit from having a professor who does field work. Coming in with live examples of what students are studying makes for better learning and better teachers.

UNCW signed an agreement with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to grant \$27,110 for Webster's project.

Because of the \$27,110 granted for this project Webster said, "We have gotten two major pieces of research done and had the benefit of being on the beach to protect the turtles. The biggest success of the project is to find out how it will relate to the long term study of sea turtles. Each question



leads to five or six more."

Inside



Student

Profile:
Robert

Varisco

See Page 4



Campus Suite residents playing football

photo by Sam Cuthrell

Residents' Room Deposit Increases

BY MELISSA SHAW

Staff Writer

The Office of Housing and Residence Life has increased the amount of the deposit that is required to reserve a room, from \$100 to \$250.

Last summer was one of the worst summers for cancellations. "Enough returning students cancelled [between June 1 and August 10] to fill Beck Hall," said McCartney.

When returning students reserve rooms, they limit the number of rooms that are available to Freshman. Many Freshman are left without housing and have to be put on waiting lists.

McCartney said "one hundred dollars didn't mean what it used to mean." He is hoping that the \$250 will make students more serious about living on campus. He also said that he hopes the increase will limit the number of people who cancel their reservations.

The \$250 deposit will still go towards the fall room costs.

UNCW Student Interns Get A Foot In The Door

BY VICKIE YEARBY

From MTV to the Charlotte Hornets, interns from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are gaining experience in the work force across the nation. The number of local businesses hiring interns has also increased tremendously. With a success rate of about 95 percent, internships are becoming more popular each semester.

This past summer UNCW senior Carol Silver interned with MTV (Music Television) in Manhattan, NY. She interned with the producer of Beach MTV. Now, Carol is working as production assistant for a new show that is expected to air in January 1995. The interactive show, that relies on audience participation, is geared towards high school students.

Silver said, "At first, I thought I would be in heavy competition with the other interns, but after working hard I realized that your efforts get noticed." Senior Lee Walker said he had a great experience interning with the Charlotte Hornets this past summer. He worked with the players and helped with team projects for inner city children. Walker said his most

rewarding experience was spending time with two HIV positive children. He was part of the committee that arranged for the Dream Team, the 1996 Olympic Basketball Team, to come to Charlotte to shoot a commercial. He became so attached to the children that he arranged for them to meet the Dream Team at the shooting.

The chief of the Charlotte Police Department wrote a letter to the director of the UNCW communications internship program, Dr. Hana Noor Al-Deen, to express his gratitude for Walker's work with the force helping to construct a basketball court in a public housing community. The work was part of an effort to bring positive change to an area where two Charlotte-Mecklenburg police officers were killed in the line of duty in October 1993.

This semester there are 15 communications majors interning with the following: WECT-TV 6, WWAY-TV 3, FOX Television, Fincannon, the Wilmington Police Department, General Electric, New Hanover Regional Medical Center, the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, and Uni-

versity Advancement at UNCW.

During the semester, students must intern with local businesses so they can still attend classes, but during the summer, they can go as far as California. Such agencies as Big Picture located in Burbank, CA have been approved as participants in the internship program.

Department of Communications Chair Dr. Frank Trimble said many students get their foot in the door with an internship, which leads to a part-time job, which in turn can lead to a full-time job.

Trimble said, "Internships give students the opportunity to deal with real life situations. The students have to work with real clients and budgets."

Students must meet certain qualifications to become interns. Seniors are preferred, but some juniors are accepted and a 2.5 GPA is required.

With a soaring success rate, the department is working to accommodate all the students who qualify. "An internship is the best possible way for students to try their hand at all the skills they are taught in school," said Trimble.

News Briefs

S.G.A. Car Bash: Relieve Some Pre-Exam Stress

By Vickie Yearby, Public Relations Intern

Wilmington—The Student Government Association of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will sponsor a "Car Bash" to relieve pre-exam stress and raise money to purchase more recycling bins for the buildings on campus. C & K Auto will donate an old car for students to hit with a sledgehammer from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9, on the University Union lawn.

Several student organizations will be represented at tables placed around the car. Among those are the Biology Club, Geography Club, the Environmental Concerns Organization, Campus Ministries, and the Association of Nursing Students. WLOZ radio station will broadcast from the site.

Each hit will cost \$1, or six hits for \$5 can be purchased. Participants can enter a drawing for prizes. Student organizations who are present can enter a drawing to win a submarine sandwich.

The proceeds will be matched up to \$500 by the Chancellor's Office.

SGA Treasurer Heather Woodson said they hope to raise \$500 from the bash. She said, "Dumpster-style bins are greatly needed in the dorms because the students generate so much trash since they live there." Student Government also hopes to place recycle bins in the auditoriums of each classroom building.

For more information, contact Heather Woodson at 395-3553.

Give Less (Alcohol) This Holiday Season!

December Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D)

Prevention Month

They say it's always better to "give than receive." Well, this Holiday Season when it comes to alcohol the trend is to give less. This year practice giving less by giving your guests who are driving less alcohol, fewer drinks, less often. Alcohol related accidents and deaths do not need to be a part of the coming Holiday season. This year remember, when someone seems to be a little too merry, practice "giving less" and arrange for them a designated driver. For more information, contact the Coastal Horizons Center at 392-7306

or 343-0145.
UNCW Volunteers!
would like to thank the following organizations for their contribution to ADOPT-A-FAMILY FOR THANKSGIVING:

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BLACK STUDENT UNION
UNIVERSITY UNION
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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
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DELTA SIGMA THETA
LEAD CONSULTANTS
UNCW VOLUNTEERS!
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S ASSOCIATION
DIVISION OF PUBLIC SERVICE
AND
EXTENDED EDUCATION
GLA

With the efforts of organizations such as these, families in the Wilmington community were able to have a thankful holiday season!

THANK YOU!!!!

Study Smarter: Taking Notes

TOM MACLENNAN

This week, we will briefly examine one of the best-known of the note taking methods: The Cornell System, designed by Walter Pauk, the director of the Reading Research Center at Cornell University. There is no way that I could possibly do justice to Pauk's system, which has been around for the past forty years, in a brief article. To really understand how you can incorporate this elegant system into your own attempts to study smarter, make an appointment with either Pat Coughlin or Jane Kirby, Learning Center consultants (395-3549). I can briefly highlight the thinking behind Pauk's approach.

Pauk believes that the notes that you take in class are really a hand-written textbook. If you keep them neat, complete, and well-organized, they will help you achieve a higher grade in your course work. You may even refer to them long after the course grade is recorded on your transcript. When I began my own career as a high school English teacher, I would frequently refer back to my notes in preparing for my classes. I also used them as a starting point when I enrolled in similar graduate courses. For that reason, Pauk advises using a pen when keeping notes and

being as clear as possible when recording your notes. If your handwriting is not too legible, you might even consider adopting a modified printing style.

Pauk advises using 8 1/2 by 11 loose-leaf notebook paper. One reason is that when you are reviewing your notes, you can spread them out more easily. Your first step is to draw a vertical line 2 1/2 inches from the left side edge of the paper. You end the line 2 inches from the bottom of the paper. Next, draw a horizontal line across the bottom of the paper, 2 inches above the paper's edge. In the wide column on the right hand side of the paper, you record the lecture notes. In the narrow column on the left hand side of the paper, you record cue words of questions. In the space at the bottom, you summarize the notes. In next week's column, we will summarize some do's and don'ts of taking notes.

Finally, let me invite any interested students to our first Final Exam Review session in the Randall Library Auditorium on Thursday, December 1st, from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Learning Center consultants will be offering some advice on organizing preparation for final essay and multiple-choice exams.

Reserve Implements Water Quality Monitoring Program

Wilmington—Dr. Steve Ross, research coordinator for the North Carolina National Estuarine Research Reserve, is implementing a nationwide estuarine water quality monitoring program.

Ross said the main focus for the first two to three years of the program will be to assess short-term variability of water quality in local creeks in relation to land use patterns and weather patterns. In other words, "When it rains, how fast does the water change?" explained Ross. High

tech data loggers will be placed in each of the 21 reserve sites across the country. They will constantly record the temperature, depth, turbidity, acidity and salinity of the water.

Zeke's Island, Masonboro Island, Rachel Carson at Beaufort, and Currituck Banks are the Estuarine Reserve sites for North Carolina. Most of the work will take place at Masonboro Island. Ross, who is an associate researcher with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, said this was the first

year of a long-term program. In order to collect baseline data, the project has to continue for an extended period of time. Ross also stated that new questions for the study would arise each year.

The estimated cost for the first year of the project will be \$226,008 and will be financed 100 percent by federal funds from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

UNCW Recognizes World AIDS Day With Campus Activities

The University Of North Carolina At Wilmington will recognize World AIDS Day from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 1, in the lobby of the University Center. UNCW will focus on the international theme "AIDS and Families." Participants are invited to view current HIV/AIDS video tapes among other activities.

This is the only of coordinated action against the spread of HIV/AIDS observed internationally every December 1. World AIDS Day serves to strengthen the global efforts to face the challenge of the AIDS pandemic, which continues to spread in all regions of the world. Co-sponsors of the event are UNCW's

Minority Affairs, Wellness Promotion, AIDS Awareness In The Black Community, and the National Pan-Hellenic Council: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

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For more information on this
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*Tuesday, December 6
7-8pm, Center Stage Cafe*

**SPONSORED BY
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Volunteer! Banquet to Fight Hunger

BY LAURA CORSO
Staff Writer

While millions are stuffing the turkey and dressing in their faces this holiday season, one out of every five people will go hungry worldwide. In a time of excess eating, drinking, and buying it is easy for one to take our gifts for granted. UNCW Volunteers! have aimed to stimulate our awareness of all the things most people have that billions do not.

In order to take part in the national campaign to fight world hunger and poverty around the world, UNCW Volunteers! held a Hunger Banquet in the University Center to benefit Oxfam America. Oxfam is a self-help development agency that works in partnership with poor people around the world to fight hunger and poverty.

With the help of local businesses and campus dining, UNCW's first Hunger Banquet was held the Thursday before Thanksgiving, in honor of Oxfam America's annual Fast for a World Harvest campaign. The event embodied the shocking unequal distribution of resources throughout the world by having each attendee represent an income group.

The evening began by a choice of fate before entering the ballroom. Each attendee had the opportunity to randomly select a seat among either the high, middle, or low income groups. Depending on his/her fortune, he/she became a specific individual form a certain area of the world.

Those who were lucky enough to choose the high income group sat in luxury at a table with linen table-

cloths and napkins, china and fine silverware. They were served full course meals by waitresses from UNCW Volunteers! and represented 15% of the world's population. This is how most of us have the opportunity to eat each day.

The middle income group represented a larger 25% of the population. They sat on crates and were fed rice, beans, and clean water with minimal utensils.

The majority of the attendees represented the majority of the world being a part of the low income group. Acting as 60% of the population, they sat on burlap, drank dirty water and ate a handful of rice with their hands.

The game of "Fate" was played in order to illustrate how a simple twist of fate can completely change one's life from comfortable and healthy to an unhealthy struggle to survive and vice versa. Some participants moved from higher to lower classes due to their fate while others were lucky enough to move up to higher income groups.

The stark realization came from the shocking contrasts among each group's position on the income ladder. Kevin Kurag, among the guilt-laden high income group said, "It is terrible that the world is so lopsided. This event really helped me to realize just how bad it is."

John Harvey from Oxfam America led the discussion on how we as Americans can make a change. He said that we must educate ourselves to better understand the need for immediate action each day and to regulate our consumption of food,

The evening began by a choice of fate before entering the ballroom. Each attendee had the opportunity to randomly select a seat among either the high, middle, or low income groups.

gas and energy and donate what we save to worthwhile organizations. Harvey also said we must vote for politicians who are willing to make a change by supporting relief efforts that fight against poverty.

Steven Mike Waldmann, the keynote speaker and the director for the Society of St. Andrew also attended the banquet. He stressed how we live our lives each day effects the rest of the world and presented means of troubleshooting through various organizations.

Waldmann encouraged individual action. He emphasized the need for self regulation in order to keep a balance in the world. It is up to each one of us the make a change through our daily lifestyles.

Alan Bass, UNCW Volunteer! coordinator hopes the banquet gave people, "...a better understanding of what the root problems of poverty are and the positive action that can be taken to fight it." The event certainly made an impact on the severity of the problem.

UNCW Graduates 709 in December 10 Commencement

BY JAN KELLER
AND FIONA RICE
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will award 709 degrees at its 49th commencement exercises at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 10, in Trask Coliseum. Presenting the commencement address will be novelist Lee Smith, a North Carolina State University English professor since 1985.

This is the fourth December commencement to be held at UNCW, a development necessitated by an increasing number of students graduating during summer and fall semesters. Even with two commencements a year, the university has implemented a guest ticketing system due to space limitations in Trask Coliseum. This year, each graduate will be allowed six guests each. Departmental receptions fol-

lowing commencement will be open to all guests of the graduates. Diplomas for summer graduates and honorary scrolls for fall graduates will be awarded at the departmental receptions.

In this graduating class, some 664 will receive bachelor's degrees while 45 will be awarded graduate degrees. Those graduating in December will include 199 bachelor's candidates and 21 graduate students who completed graduation requirements during the summer and 465 undergraduates and 24 graduate students who will complete their requirements at the end of the fall semester 1994.

Commencement speaker Smith is author of eight novels and has collections of short stories and has had stories and articles to appear in various periodicals. Her first novel, *The Last Day the Dogbushes*

Bloomed was published while she was still a student at Hollins College. Her award-winning stories deal with women and their southern life and customs and are rich in humor and wisdom. Her works have been compared to those of Virginia Woolf, Carson McCullers, Flannery O'Connor, Eudora Welty and William Faulkner.

Two of her novels won the Sir Walter Raleigh Award, Oral History in 1983 and Fair and Tender Ladies in 1989. She received the Robert Penn Warren Prize for Fiction in 1991, the O. Henry Awards in 1979 and 1981, and the John Dos Passos Award in 1987. In addition, she has won numerous other awards for her writing.

A native of Virginia, Smith holds a bachelor's degree in English from B. A. Hollins College.

STUDENT PROFILE: ROBERT VARISCO

By Laura A. Corso

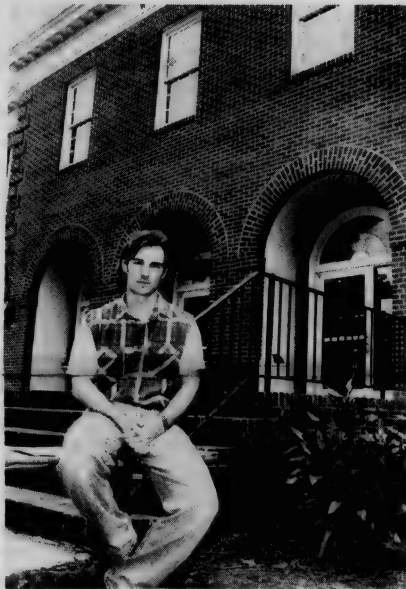
UNCW graduate student Robert Varisco is a modern day Renaissance Man. Bob, as he is known, is an English student whose interests are multifaceted which leaves him open to many possibilities and opportunities. He is no your ordinary, run of the mill grad student.

Aside from Bob's studies and work as a teaching assistant for English 101 and 102, he has ventured into directing theatre productions. His first play, by German playwright Peter Weiss, *Marat Sade* will be performed Sunday, Dec. 4, free of charge, in the University Center's Stage Cafe at 8 p.m.

Although he has had some background in theatre, this is Bob's first attempt at directing. He claims his reason for doing so is "to test the concepts of Antoine Arnaud," an early 20th Century impresario who developed the concept of the theatre of cruelty but "was unable to get his ideas off the ground because he died before he could develop a mythology."

Bob said his experiences in the theatre will also guide him through his future goal of receiving his doctorate in order to teach at the university level. Bob just finished applying to doctorate programs in theatre and literature in such high-ranking schools as Harvard and Yale.

Born in Philadelphia and raised in Delaware, Bob said he feels comfortable in the Northeast and is looking forward to attending school there again. Bob graduated with a Bachelor of Arts and Science in American Literature



Robert Varisco

photo by Sam Cuthrell

and Social and Cultural Anthropology from the University of Delaware; after which he worked for a time as an anthropologist doing technical investigative reports and archeology.

In the little free time he has, Bob enjoys listening to underground music. He also likes to read modern and postmodern American and British literature. Bob appreciates surrealist

art, theatre, and Harley-Davidson motorcycles. He is presently contemplating making his second Harley purchase which he considers a major priority.

A well-rounded individual not afraid to state his opinion or go after what he wants, Bob Varisco is truly a Renaissance Man.

Simon Spalding Performed "Maritime Music of Coastal Carolina" at UNCW

BY VICKIE YEARBY

Simon Spalding, a maritime and historic musicologist, lectured and performed "Maritime Music of Coastal Carolina" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, in Cameron Auditorium on the campus of UNCW.

Spalding's lecture on the various types of music that were common among the

sailors and fishermen of the Carolina coast. "Different types of chanteys match different shipboard tasks. They tell the story of the sea in the words of men who sailed many years ago."

Spalding is an internationally acclaimed sea chanteyman and fiddler who has performed nautical music at festivals, concerts, and special events throughout North America and Europe. He is an accomplished musician and singer who accompa-

nies his performances with such instruments as the fiddle, banjo, and mandolin.

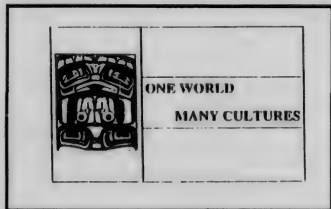
The performance was sponsored by the UNCW Department of History and the College of Arts and Sciences. It is part of the Department of History's public programs for this semester which focus on North Carolina "History, Culture, and Community."

Campus Activities

This Weeks Highlighted Events

Call For Booths!

The 1995 Intercultural Festival is looking for interested organizations to participate in this years event.



4:00 pm.

We are searching for people who are interested in showcasing crafts, food, arts, and music from various cultures. For more information and or application call 395-3827 or stop by Campus Activities. Interest forms are due by December 18, 1994

January 21's Festival will be held in the UC Ballroom from 10:00 am to



Call 395-3827
For More Information



English Club

Friday, December 2, 2 PM

Program:

"Electronic Research Methods for English"

Presented by: Donna Gunter, Reference Librarian

Randall Library
Bibliographic Instruction Classroom
(first floor, back right-hand corner)

UNCW Concert Choir to Perform in First Presbyterian Vespers Musical Series

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington and First Presbyterian Vespers Musical Series will present the UNCW Concert Choir in an all-Mozart concert at 8:30 PM on Sunday, December 4, 1994 at the First Presbyterian Church at 3rd and Orange Streets in downtown Wilmington. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Concert Choir will perform Mozart's Coronation Mass with soloists and orchestra. The program will also feature soprano Joan Heller in a performance of the motet *Exultate, Jubilate* and organists Gregory Bell and John Conston in tow of the "Epistle Sonatas" for organ and orchestra. Associate Professor of Music, Joe Hickman, will conduct the entire concert.

Joan Heller is a visiting Associate Professor of Music at UNCW. She came to Wilmington in Fall 1994 after a number of years experience teaching at Boston University and at Yale. She is well known internationally as a performer of contemporary music and is considered one of the most outstanding voice teachers in the United States. This year, she has appeared as performing clinician for the North Carolina chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, at Meredith College, and at Duke University. She will appear in recital at UNCW in the spring, together with pianist Barry Salven and

guitarist Rob Nathanson. Two of the soloists for the Coronation Mass are students of Ms. Heller.

The Church Sonatas for organ and orchestra were composed by Mozart for use at the Salzburg Cathedral. They would have originally been played between the reading of the Epistle and the Gospel, and each shares an occasion with a major Mass composition by Mozart. Gregory Bell will perform the sonata from the same occasion as the Coronation Mass. He is a part time faculty member at UNCW and full time music director at St. John's Episcopal Church. "The beautiful surroundings of the First Presbyterian Church and the marvelous acoustics of that space will make this an excellent setting for a magnificent evening of music," according to Joe Hickman. "I consider First Presbyterian and Thalian Ballroom as the two most suitable acoustical spaces in our community. The combination of warmth, provided by the wood floor and the presence allowed by the spacious ceiling height reinforces the sound produced by the ensemble. Likewise, they are able to hear each other better than anywhere else we sing in the community."

The program is part of the Vespers Musical Series of the First Presbyterian Church. For additional information, contact Joe Hickman at 395-3390.

National Student Exchange Lets Students Travel

BY MELISSA SHAW
Staff Writer

The NSE is a nationwide program which lets students study at other universities for the same amount of money as it costs to go to the students' home school. A student can study away for a year or a semester.

For what it costs to go to this school, a UNCW student could go to Alaska, Texas, Wisconsin, Florida, Guam, almost anywhere!

It is a little known program at UNCW, that only a few students take advantage of. Only two UNCW students left last year and 5 are gone right now.

Ken McSwain, a senior at UNCW, went to the University of Hawaii at Manoa for his junior year through NSE. "The experience that I received, you can't put a price on it," he said.

He said that his year in Hawaii was the best time of his life. The program is designed for sophomores and Juniors. There is a small interview process to go through with UNCW administrators and an application that must be filled out before a student is selected to go.

Applications will be available in December from the Housing and Residence Life Office. General information about the program can also be found there.

Good Luck On Exams!

... a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe.

ΣΑΕ



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

UNCW Professor Discovers Endangered Shrews In Dismal Swamp

BY VICKIE YEARBY

UNCW biology professor Dr. David Webster has discovered an abundance of the endangered southeastern shrew in the Dismal Swamp State Natural Area. Because of this finding, the State Natural Area Swamp's remnant population of Atlantic White Cedar trees, which are home to the shrew, will not be logged for commercial purposes. The southeastern shrew is considered endangered because its geographic range is restricted to swampy areas.

The N.C. State Parks Administration hired Webster to assess the plants and animals in the Dismal Swamp because it wanted to transfer the Atlantic White Cedar trees lo-

cated in the swamp to another area.

The species we studied are small mammals that most people don't think about," said Webster. Among the animals found in the swamp were bats, rabbits and shrews. Webster said, "About every other week we would encounter a black bear."

In addition to discovering an abundance of southeastern shrews, Webster was able to take tissue samples from enough shrews to find out about their population structure. "No one has been able to catch shrews in the quantities needed for genetic studies," said Webster, who is very pleased he was able to do so. He trapped the shrews in large cans set in the ground. The animals got curi-

ous, jumped into the cans and couldn't get out.

One unexpected finding was the pygmy shrew, which is the second most abundant small animal in the swamp. This animal's body is about one inch long. Webster said, "Twenty years ago this animal wasn't thought to occur in the swamp at all, and now we find that it is one of the most abundant yet." The pygmy shrew is not considered endangered, but is listed as a special concern at the state level.

The 1,700 acre Dismal Swamp State Natural Area is located in northeastern North Carolina west of Highway 17. There is no road that leads to the swamp. The natural area is ad-

ministered by State Parks.

Webster received a grant in the amount of \$7,000 from the N.C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources for his project.

He feels good about the project findings because of the data collected on the shrews for genetic testing. Also, now that it is determined that the swamp is home to a federally endangered species, the southeastern shrew, the state can better manage the property to insure the shrew's survival. He said, "It's a beautiful piece of property. I would hate to see the State Parks lose it."

FORMORE INFORMATION CONTACT DR. WEBSTER AT 395-3756.

Research Coordinator Implements Monitoring Program In Estuarine

BY VICKIE YEARBY

Dr. Steve Ross, research coordinator for the North Carolina National Estuarine Research Reserve, is implementing a nationwide estuarine water quality monitoring program.

Ross said the main focus for the first two to three years of the program will be to assess short-term variability of water quality in local creeks in relation to land use patterns and weather patterns. In other words, "When it rains, how fast does the water change?" explained Ross. High tech data loggers will be placed in each of the 21 reserve sites across the country. They will constantly record the temperature, depth, turbidity, acidity and salinity of the water.

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Ross, who is an associate researcher with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, said this was the first year of a long-term program. The project has to continue for an extended period of time. Ross also stated that new questions for the study would arise each year.

The estimated cost for the first year of the project will be \$226,008 and will be financed 100 percent by federal funds from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.



photo by Simon Griffith

Ancient Manuscripts Discovered

BY JUNE RAPP ORAVITS
Staff Writer

Professor George Greenia, director of the medieval and renaissance studies program at the College of William and Mary, is accustomed to sorting through old documents.

But according to the College Press Service, even he was surprised with what he found during a tour of the Hill Monastic Library at St. John's University this summer.

When library researchers at St.

John's, Maručen and Paul Watry, showed Greenia some scrolls and parchments, he realized two were unique historical documents from medieval Spain.

Greenia and the Watrys soon found more than 40 uncatalogued Spanish documents dating back to the 13th century stashed away in the library's vault.

"This is a very thrilling and unique find for an American library," Greenia said. "The discovery of a major collection of documents like

this has not happened in the United States for several decades."

Greenia was touring the St. John's special collections library as part of the Summer Apprenticeship in Archival Skills for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. St. John's collection is an integral part of the program and features the largest collection of microfilmed manuscripts in the world.

"We were very fortunate to have these specialists here and that they were able to recognize the potential

value of these documents," said the Rev. Eric Hollas, director of the Hill Monastic Manuscript Library. Hollas said the discovery will undoubtedly draw more researchers to the St. John's Collegeville campus.

Although Greenia has since returned to his own campus in Williamsburg, Va., he said he plans to keep researching the documents. "Other medieval researchers have told me to drop everything and get to work on this collection," Hollas said.

Fitzgerald's "Gatsby" Manuscript Donated to U. of South Carolina

BY JUNE RAPP ORAVITS
Staff Writer

There's only one copy of the galley proofs of F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, and the University of South Carolina will soon be its proud owner.

According to the College Press Service, the USC library will pay English professor Matthew Bruccoli \$800,000 over the next 12 years for the world's largest collection of Fitzgerald's printed work, less than half of its \$2 million value. The rest of the collection is a gift from Bruccoli and his wife. Arlyn.

"I'm delighted that the collection will be kept together in one university library," Bruccoli said, "and that researchers will be able to go there and use the materials."

The collection includes about 10,000 Fitzgerald books, manuscripts, letters and personal items, such as the author's whiskey flask and briefcase.

Bruccoli said he first got hooked on Fitzgerald in 1947 when he heard a radio play of the short story, "A Diamond as Big as the Ritz." He didn't begin collecting Fitzgerald documents, though, until he was married 10 years later and "had a home to put them in."

Some of Bruccoli's favorite items—other than the galley proofs he obtained at an auction while worrying that "some millionaire was going to bid me out of existence"—are the inscriptions Fitzgerald wrote to friends in his books.

"His inscriptions are almost always literary acts," Bruccoli said. "He wrote something witty or said something about the book."

Bruccoli said he regards his collection as a tribute to his friendship with Fitzgerald's daughter Scottie, which he calls "the best thing to come out of my Fitzgerald work." The pair

co-wrote and co-edited several books on the author. Bruccoli has also written and edited dozens of books on his own about Fitzgerald.

Bruccoli teaches an annual graduate seminar on Fitzgerald and "sneak[s] him into any course I can."

Other scholars can use the collection at the university's Thomas Cooper Library after it has been catalogued, which Bruccoli estimates will take about a year.

Princeton University, Fitzgerald's alma mater, has most of the writer's private papers.

Frank Tascone Frank's Place

Greetings and welcome again to Frank's Place. I hope everyone had a happy Thanksgiving. Bob and I hit the road over break. We took our annual trip "up north." Yes fans, if you have not guessed as much already, Bob and I are Yankoes, although I feel a need to qualify that statement by pointing out that we are Ohioans—a kinder gentler version, as compared to those venturing south from places like Jersey, Philly, and "The City."

We split our trip into two days in order to lighten the burden. (A word of wisdom: when you split your one day trip into two days, your one day trip becomes a two day trip—it's the same principle which allows a gas to always expand to the limits of its container.)

So Tuesday evening, in the romantic tradition of Steinbock and Kerouak, we head down route 40—myself, a cat, and a friend who has asked to remain nameless. We make our first stop at a Wafflehouse on 95. Ah, the glory of the American road. I do the eggs and bacon for dinner thing. It's so satisfying to break from tradition when you're on the road. There's country music playing on the jukebox, a man with a cowboy hat smoking a cigarette staring into the distance—must be a trucker contemplating the lonesome drone of the highway. I'm convinced Willie Nelson has eaten here. My friend thinks one of the Wafflehouse cooks looks like a jazz musician—"the clickety clack-o-the-plates, the clickety clack-o-the-plates." I drink coffee, the enlightening effects of the caffeine opening my mind—I love the road.

After 45 minutes and at least ten apologies—"I'll be right with you!"—we get our food. By this time I wish I'd have gotten the chicken—it comes with a salad and fries—the breakfast for dinner thing has lost its appeal. But it's not the food I'm here for, it's the environment. I look over at the trucker. I follow his gaze to the greasy ceiling lamp—he's watching the fluttering and banging of a large katydid against and around the light. The bug breaks it's tie with the light and glides down to the counter at the edge of my plate. I don't want to make a scene, but it's cleaning its mandibles with its front legs. I tell the waitress, "Don't smash it," I ask. She beckons one of the busboys. He grabs the insect and carries it into the kitchen—I'm glad I didn't get the

After another couple hours I'm checked into a motel—I sneak Bob in. I close my eyes and look forward to another day on the road.

salad.

Soon we're on the road again. As we pull out, I see the "katydid watching" trucker climb into his rusting Chevy Luv pickup. Not the driver of an 18 wheeler, but a road warrior just the same. It's now 9 PM. Two hours later we're stopped again. There's been an accident on 95. I feel like I'm in a living artery—red cells ahead going my direction, white ones coming the other way. I dash through a rest area hoping to get by the congestion, but the congestion has arrived there first.

At midnight we're still there. I get out to get a closer look. There's dozens of ambulances—flashing lights of all colors, a helicopter lands and takes off again. A girl comes up to me and says, "Let's go see what's going on." I don't know her but I figure I'm on the road—a great place to meet exciting people. "This is wild," she says. "I've got to see what's going on." When we get to the scene there's a van that has smashed into the back of a semi. It's pretty gruesome. The girl says, "I hate to see this kind of thing."

I say to myself "like what did you expect to see?" I'm reminded of the katydid at Wafflehouse attracted by the lights. She goes on to tell me she's drunk. She doesn't know me. It's lucky I'm a nice guy.

After another couple hours I'm checked into a motel—I sneak Bob in. I close my eyes and look forward to another day on the road.

June Rapp Oravits Here's What I Think About It...

Sometimes, actually often times, I think students at UNCW are perceived as being too stupid or not important enough to know what's going on in the world and on campus by non-student campus community members. I maintain that every decision made on this campus affects students, directly or indirectly and not always in positive ways.

Recently, important decisions were made as to which professor or professors on campus will receive tenure. One of those whose tenure was declined is Dr. Donnaltee Frega. The Reappointment, Tenure and Promotion (RTP) committee's decision not to offer her tenure opposes everything I've been taught at this university and sends a contradictory message to all students on this campus.

I received my undergraduate degree at UNCW and am now a graduate student with a teaching assistantship in the English Department. I have achieved a number of personal goals and have established challenging new goals for myself due, in large part, to Dr. Frega. Her excellent performance as a teacher and her sincere interest in my achievements and progress as an inquiring person have inspired, challenged, and even goaded me at times

to always question, probe, and think critically about my studies. Dr. Frega taught me the value and necessity of allowing myself the freedom of asking difficult and tantalizing questions about everything around me.

In representing the quality of education present at UNCW, she bears witness to our university motto, "Discere Aude," emphasized by Dr. Gerald Shinn during my undergraduate commencement exercise in May. Dr. Shinn said the role of the university is to teach us to think for ourselves. Our responsibility as students, Dr. Shinn urged us is to "always, everywhere, do everything in your power to discover, unlock, and realize your own human potential."

If this is true, and apparently sanctioned by the university, why deny tenure to a professor who actually meets and achieves success in performing that responsibility?

However, the RTP committee's decision, and the historically agonizing process of seeking tenure, sends me a message contradictory to what Dr. Shinn said.

Excellent teaching no longer seems to be held as a real value at this university. Instead, there seems to be a caveat involved which modifies excellent teachers as those who have published sufficiently. I do not be-

lieve this stance to be valid.

Unfortunately for students, as well as Dr. Frega, the message is clear. In order to succeed in academia, you must publish—extensively and in approved ways. I have worked hard to reach the point where I can legitimately consider working towards a Ph.D. in English. But now, I find myself having to question whether or not I should do so—I have to wonder about whether my existence as a teacher will only be validated by my number of publications. This is, in itself, problematic; problematic in that my ideology is not one of politics. An effective teacher serves as guide and mentor in the learning process. An excellent teacher continuously strives to engage students in the act of learning. Learning is an act of reciprocity. Dr. Frega knows this and she never lets herself, nor her students, forget it.

If publishing is the conclusive means of evaluating my ability to teach at the university level, I feel I will lose something in my learning process. Instead of studying teaching methods, maybe I just need to write a lot and make sure it gets published. But even then, if Dr. Frega is denied tenure, how do I know the same thing won't happen to me? Do I need to worry more about publish-

ing than whether or not I have helped a student achieve the human potential Dr. Shinn promised is there? In what way does the RTP committee encourage or inspire me to want to spend countless hours and endless dollars struggling to achieve my so-called human potential if a tenure committee somewhere will invalidate my efforts because I haven't published enough or patronized the "right" people?

Dr. Frega isn't the only victim, other wonderful teachers are lost during the desperate attempt to grab a slippery rung on the tenure ladder. The other victims of this archaic system are the students. We suffer under the constraints of poor teaching at times from tenured professors, overzealousness of "inspired" and hard-tense-track teachers, and we suffer when the really excellent professors disappear. This problem isn't unique to UNCW, it's all over America. I'm sad we suffer by losing teachers like Dr. Frega who have much to offer me and all other students coming behind me at UNCW.

I challenge the RTP to please not break faith with the reason we are all here at the university in the first place—to learn and be taught by professors with excellent teaching skills.

Bob Haywood Stillpoint: Between Blessing And Blessing

We are in that wonderful uplifting season between the blessings of Thanksgiving and Christmas. Most of us have had the opportunity to gather around a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner with family or, at least, with friends and become mindful of all for which we were thankful. There is an old familiar hymn that begins, "Count your blessings, name them one by one..." When I stop and think about the variety of ways that my life is blessed, particularly this year which has brought me unusual opportunities to travel, I am overwhelmed with a sense of gratitude and appreciation for God's grace. If I sat down and named the blessings of my life one by one in my journal, it would certainly take more than one page! What about you? Back from Thanksgiving and facing all of the end of the semester responsibilities which are followed

by exams, it is very easy to lose our sense of blessedness. Stop for a moment; put aside your studies for five short minutes and simply let yourself be aware of the many ways in which your life is graced.

Even when things go wrong such as an illness, family struggles, failing a test or even a class—even then, if we let ourselves, we can still make a long list of our blessings.

Even more valuable than "counting our blessings" is the possibility of feeling blessed. I happen to be at a time in my life when almost every aspect of my personal life feels together. It is so not by my own merit, but only by grace. Still, I love to wallow in such a state of well-being. More than thinking about it, I enjoy feeling thankful and blessed. If stress in its many forms brings shadows into your days, there is almost nothing more effective in

bringing brightness that dissolves shadows than wallowing in your own awareness of the goodness you can find in your life.

To feel blessed has energy that can shape our days and nourish our spirits.

Now as we take leave of Thanksgiving and turn to face into December, what do we find but another source of blessing. One vision we all have is a Christmas tree bedecked with lights and trimmings surrendered by a floor full of gifts. And many of us have already been asked to "turn in our Christmas lists."

But the scene that generates my sense of blessings is the scene of a rude manger surrounded by shepherds, wisemen, animals and a mother and father. Here is where, as prophets of old foretold, Light as shined into darkness. Here in the mystery of this incredible moment

in time when the love of God became incarnate in a little child. Here blessedness becomes available and flows into our lives from the outside without reference to our worth or merit. We are loved just as we are without condition by the creator of heaven and earth. Such truth is the fountainhead of all blessings and provides a strong foundation for image itself and our dreams about what we might yet become.

So we live between Blessing and Blessing, between Thanksgiving and Christmas. On the surface of our daily lives we may feel a lot of craziness and stress; our lists of things to do may seem awfully long. I would encourage you to take some moments each day to sink down into that wonderful layer of blessedness that awaits you just below the surface of your daily life.

The Seahawk

The student paper of UNCW
Established 1948

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, *The Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403 by 5pm on Friday.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the writers and do not represent the views of UNCW.

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S. Bartlett Student Soliloquies

It's Thursday—*Seahawk* is, and time for another slamfest, right? Not this week. After 5 relaxing days away from UNCW intellectuals, I'm simply too mellow to be caustic or even moderately abusive. Avoidance therapy sometimes works. For 120 hours I have not allowed myself to think about projects, final exams, or last minute papers.

But, alas and churl, Monday is slithering across the horizon, leaving behind a slimy trail of intellectual horrors waiting to destroy my serenity. A phone call from a fellow UNCWer tonight only added to my back-to-classes angst. We spent 30 minutes discussing the Michigan custody battle being fought between Jennifer Ireland and Steven Smith over their daughter Maranda.

For those of you not familiar with the specifics of this case, Circuit Court Judge Raymond Cashen revoked Ireland's custody because she was taking Maranda to a licensed day care facility while she was attending college classes and working. Cashen thinks Maranda will be better cared for by Smith's mother, with whom he lives. Maranda, according to Cashen, needs a stable, traditional home where the female is the constant care-giver while the male works and attends college.

Forget that Ireland became pregnant at the age of 16, graduated from high school with honors, and was awarded a scholarship from the University of Michigan—all while pro-

viding a home for and raising Maranda and without ever receiving assistance from Smith or government programs, such as welfare. And does it really matter that Smith's wages had to be garnished because he refused to pay child support or that he only sought custody after money became an issue or that he has court charges pending against him for assaulting Ireland?

Obviously, Cashen's decision to revoke Ireland's custody was meant to punish and denigrate single mothers while exonerating fathers who refuse to pay child support. The friend I was discussing Ireland's case with expressed her disbelief that blatantly discriminatory rulings would be uttered by an appointed judicial official of our nation's government. Once I had slapped her about for 10 or 15 minutes, she got past being shocked and now and only seemed mildly angry and appalled. I was astounded by how poorly informed this friend is—especially considering her status as a single mother who is constantly hounded by unfriendly ex-in-laws who threaten to sue her for visitation under what they call their "rights as grandparents."

How can women remain so uniformed and indifferent about national issues directly affecting the most vulnerable aspects of their lives? Do some UNCW women think their student status elevates them to a plateau of untouchable righteousness? Do others believe if they study hard, gradu-

ate with honors, get a great job, and become reliable, diligent employees nothing rotten will ever stink up their lives? They'll never be denied promotion on a technically reserved for women like them? They'll never have to fend off sexual harassment from co-workers? They'll never know the humiliation and pain caused by offenders of the variety of violent crimes committed against women every minute of every day in this country? What? They'll never divorce Mr. Wonderful and lose custody of their children or try to survive on the minimal amount of child support he may not pay anyway? Do these situations really occur with frequency?

Case Study. I know a woman, who in the past 10 years, has experienced the following: She was fired from a \$60,000 a year job (by a female supervisor) because she wasn't a team player—after she complained about her immediate supervisor's habit of groping her breasts and buttocks in front of fellow employees and customers. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission passed her sexual discrimination complaint to 12 different caseworkers, who never bothered to read the 10 affidavits she had collected from employees witnessing the sexual harassment, and allowed the statute of limitations to run out on her complaint.

She was let go from her next job 2 days after they would have had to

offer her full-time benefits, because she was eight months pregnant and was considered "counterproductive cost-wise" to the company. Two years later, during her second pregnancy, her husband leaves. She begins attending college to secure the skills she needs to provide her family with financial security. While a student, she is harassed by an instructor at the college. When she asks the administration to protect her from her pursuer, they question her morality and warn her not to "go public" with her story, since she might earn a bad reputation and find gaining acceptance to another school difficult. Now attending classes at a different college, she is wary of reporting sexual harassment or misconduct because she fears the same reprisals.

And always in the back of her mind, she is nagged by the thought that silence is safer—for her as a student and a parent. Because, as the local police informed her when discussing her option to file a formal complaint against her former professor, "50 percent of the people will think you're a slut and that you asked for it." She is afraid that 50 percent will influence the grandparents of her children and she could lose a custody battle.

But this is only one Case Study, right? This couldn't happen to you, could it? Or to me? And stuff like this would never happen on our lovely UNCW campus, would it?

Don't Wear A Red Ribbon Superficially

BY AMANDA JESSE

News Editor

We walked the 10 kilometer AIDS Walk pushing her in a wheel chair most of the way. Cindy would get out of the chair occasionally, but fatigue would consume her quickly. During the walk she was young, excited and sick with AIDS.

At the finish line, her support group gathered around the wheel chair and helped her stand. She wanted to walk across the finish line. She was too stubborn to cross the line in the wheel chair. She wasn't going to let the disease overcome her, even though it did many times.

Cindy Gibson acquired the HIV virus from a life-saving blood transfusion on New Year's Day in 1984. This blood transfusion that saved her from dying of Sickle Cell Anemia would also

This isn't a day for superficial supporters who simply put on a red ribbon for the "hell of it."

high school lifestyle after she went public.

Cindy was scared to graduate. She felt safe in the confines of high school with people who loved and accepted her. She knew graduation would change everything. She always said that she didn't want to lose touch with her friends and that she wanted to die with all her friends around her. Two days before graduation, Cindy died suddenly. After all the pain Cindy went through, she never had to deal with the pain of losing her friends.

Today is AIDS Awareness Day. I can be found wearing a red ribbon signifying support for people with AIDS and hope for a cure. I will also be wearing another red ribbon with a strip of black sewn through the

middle to remember my friend Cindy and show that AIDS patients don't need "fair weather friends," they need friends who will stick by them until the end.

I encourage you to take a look at yourself and ask if you are really immune to getting AIDS. I can assure you give you the answer. "No." How many times have you made an unsubstantiated, discriminate remark such as, "She deserved to get the disease because she was not practicing safe sex," "Why should I support someone who obviously did something wrong," or "This is just God's way of punishing him for his acts?"

Step back. Take a look at the big picture. You could be the one lying in bed dying from a cold most people could easily fight off. You could be the one who wastes away in a hospital bed with tubes and monitors charting your decline. Maybe you made a mistake, maybe you were an innocent victim. It really doesn't matter how you got the disease. What matters is that people need love and support when they are struggling with AIDS. You would too if you were in their shoes. That is what AIDS Awareness Day is all about. It isn't a day for superficial supporters who simply put on a red ribbon for the "hell of it." AIDS is not a one day thing. Being supportive of people with AIDS is not a one day thing. AIDS Awareness Day shouldn't be a one day thing. Show your support all year.

Statement By President Clinton About AIDS Victim Pedro Zamora

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

Hillary and I are deeply saddened by the news of the death of Pedro Zamora.

In his short life, Pedro educated and enlightened our nation. He taught all of us that AIDS is a disease with a human face and one that affects every American, indeed every citizen of the world. And he taught people living with AIDS how to fight for their rights and live with dignity.

Pedro was particularly instrumental in reaching out to his own generation, where AIDS is striking hard. Through his work with MTV, he taught young people that "The Real World" includes AIDS and that each of us has the responsibility to protect ourselves and our loved ones.

Today, one in four new HIV infections is among people under the age of 20. For Pedro, and for all Americans infected and affected by HIV, we must intensify our efforts to reduce the rate of HIV infection, provide treatment to those living with AIDS, and, ultimately, find a cure for AIDS.

Our hearts are with Pedro's family in this difficult time. In the months ahead, let us rededicate ourselves to continuing Pedro's brave fight.



Advice To UNCW's Weary Dear Emma And Nora

Welcome back to all you eager beavers dying to sink your bucky little teeth into final exams. They're coming, you know. Faster than you can sputter, "I want a martyr just like the martyr that married Dear Old Dad."

We're back—although you may have noticed the "we" is now halfway different, and ready to finish off this semester with a brighter, more people-loving column. Emma says it's time to give you folks a break from the sarcasm and blatant hostility with which this column usually assaults its readers. We are going to be nice. Really. Well, at least until after Christmas. We figure why push that "making his list and checking it twice" crap?

You have one last Fall Seahawk in which you may see your confidential woes published. Write to us at UNCW P.O. Box 24095 or the Seahawk Office, in the University Union.

This week's intellectual prod:

The whole world is a scab.

The point is to pick it constructively.

Peter Beard

Dear Emma & Nora:

This is in response to the feminist who wrote to bitch about her perceived injustices in the system. She questioned why the men's soccer team was playing on Family Weekend instead of the women's. It could have been just a scheduling necessity, or it could have been that the men's team is better, more competitive, more interesting and playing on a higher level than the women's team. I would compare watching the men's team as opposed to watching the women's team with driving a Mercedes as opposed to a Nova.

In reference to her gripe over the uniforms of the women's cross-country team, I would like to say that we men love looking at these women and appreciate the uniforms and would like them to stay just the way they are. If she wants to bitch about uniforms, she should be bitching about those of the men's swimming team. Those uniforms are no more than a pair of women's panties. They are degrading and objectify men's bodies. The women's swimming team wears a full torso-covering one piece.

One more thing she could bitch about is that the women's basketball team receives 15 scholarships, and the men's team only receives 13. This is sexist and unfair. The men's team is much better, more exciting and it brings in more money to the University than the women's team.

Emma and Nora, I wrote this letter because I am tired of men getting dumped on. Please do the honorable thing and print.

P. In one of your previous issues, you said that you never tampered with the context of letters and if we did not believe you to send a letter of our own and watch for its printing, I am doing just that.

Signed: FEMINISTBUSTER

Dear FEMINISTBUSTER:

Thanks for giving us the chance to prove our trustworthiness. We think you were courageous to write to us—especially since you are obviously aware of our feminist-humanist convictions. You must also know you are about to get, at least, mildly slammed on some of your more disgusting and idiotic points. Just as we responded to the letter you are addressing (Frustrated with this White Male Campus, October 6th Seahawk), we will take your issues point-by-point and attempt to be as fair with you as we were with her.

Okay, maybe the men's soccer team played on Family Weekend for the exact reasons you specify. "Frustrated's" point was the unfair regularity with which women's sports are delegated as less important or entertaining as the men's sports. The issue is equitable recognition of all sports events on campus. Maybe more people would watch and enjoy women's sports if they were raised to the same level of availability and validity as the men's.

Maybe we, as a nation, are consumed with men's sports because we have been socialized to believe men are better athletes than women? Maybe you'll have ten daughters and no sons and get angry when your kids' teams are ignored? Most people do not become aware of the limitations caused by the sexual definition fostered in our society until they are somehow inhibited by them. We're not trying to "dump" on you, we're just inviting you to see your issues from our perspectives.

Once again, we have no definite ideas concerning sports attire and, what's more, we do not care what athletes wear during their bouts of organized bestiality. We believe sports uniforms are designed to provide wearers with the maximum freedom for movement and minimum bulk for speed. That just seems sensible and realistic to us. We DO NOT think women athletes dress in skimpy uniforms solely to benefit your late-night masturbatory visions. You seem to think so and we are appalled (although not surprised) you consider fondling women's bodies with your eyes the cool thing to do.

As far as your Speedo gripe goes, we agree: Men look ridiculous in those swimsuits. We find these suits silly, not sexy. But, Speedos are constructed to enhance speed (thus the name) by decreasing water resistance. We think it's apparent why women's suits cover their breasts. If women swam bare-chested in meets, they probably would not swim as quickly—if thinkers like you allowed them to compete at all. The problem is our society's sexualization of not only women's bodies, but also men's. We're not saying breasts can't/shouldn't be considered appealing or erotic, but are you aware the primary purpose of breasts is physiological, not psychosexual?

Finally, why is it "sexist and unfair" that the women's basketball team receives 2 more scholarships than does the men's team? We applaud UNCW's effort to attract good female athletes. Overall more scholarships are allocated to males—in fact, 70% of federal, state, and private monies distributed annually are given to male students. Is this fair? Should a single white male with a 2.0 GPA receive educational funding instead of a single Hispanic mother with a 3.5 GPA? Sadly, it happens all too frequently. And why shouldn't it? According to recent educational studies, people of color don't perform as well intellectually as do whites. And, everyone knows women—mothers in particular, are unreliable and unlikely to complete a four year degree. (Are you really swallowing this, FEMINISTBUSTER?)

In conclusion, we don't try to dump on specific males. We do take issue with the patriarchal conventions that have been used to blanket our nation's mentality while it suffocates our women. We don't want to take away what men have or think they have, we simply want to nurture the freedom and abilities inherent to every human upon birth. It's not you against me, it's all of us against a destructive, illogical system.

Dear Emma & Nora

My friends and I have been complaining that this semester has been the most horrible we've experienced at UNCW. Everyone, teachers and students, are short-tempered and bitchy. As an English major, I've noticed this happening at Morton. My friends (education, biology, and communication majors) have said the same things about their departments? What's going on?

Signed: Sick of everyone's nasty attitude

Dear Sick,

You're sick of everyone's nasty attitude and you write us? Are you into some sick sadomasochistic trip or something? Hoping for some whips and chains in your stocking, maybe? Thank God we're not on your Christmas card list. We can't speak for those hallowed halls in the education, bio, and communications departments, but we have noticed some odd goings on over at Morton and think maybe, just maybe, we know what the attitudinal problem stems from. Could it be the Tenure Gods are placing pressure on the tenure godlets? It's that time of year, you know (or maybe you've actually been doing all the readings and research papers listed on your syllabi and your shiny red nose can't get out of your books long enough to smell the dissent in the air). We suspect, just suspect mind you, that those faculty members jockeying for position in the tenure dole lines have a bit much on their paper plates right now and, therefore, no time to play nice with you or anyone else. You reckon their collective noses are looking a shade tan these days? TENURE is a major big deal in the Game of Academe.

The game begins with student evaluations (those forms we're forced to complete under promises of anonymity at the end of each semester) and suddenly one of the Judging Tenure Gods makes a (ho, ho—surprise?) visit to your professor's class. You know it's the big evaluation day when your prof suddenly appears in the shiny Sunday suit and actually has a class plan—and USES IT! From then on, the player who outwits and is cognizant of playing nice with other players and Game Monitors, moves closer to the finish line. By answering the right questions, you, too, can win the grand prize of tenure forever. Questions such as how many publications have you on your vita? Anything current coming up in the publishing world from your magic keyboard? Does your blood and sweat appear in the appropriate prestigious journals (we don't think *Popular Mechanics* counts)? No, well, go back 10 places. Pissed off anybody who may actually count in whether you win or not? There's more to the Game of Academe, but we think you get the point.

In case you don't get the point, and maybe you don't since you bothered us with your petty grievances about the bad attitudes smelling up campus these days, think about this—if something so smelly is really going on over at Morton, it must be sticking to the walls and doors; maybe that's why they're so busy over there these days getting the building painted. Let's hope the new paint job covers the stench!

Dear Emma & Nora,

Who is Ziggy Nix and why are the people on SGA so miserable? A friend of mine was on SGA, turned in a resignation letter, and nothing has been done about it. Does the SGA do anything for the students at this university?

Signed: Confused Freshman

Dear Confused,

Do you know how many letters we get signed Confused? Does no one out there have any real identity? We suggest you get unconfused, locate a Self in your center of consciousness, and maybe get active in SGA. Then we wouldn't have to threaten (Ziggy?) or bribe, excuse us, console sweetly (hah!) people to answer the stupid questions you people ask. The SGA actually does have a functional purpose. If you want to know more, ask them. We do know they sponsor a used textbook sale each year which is actually helpful. We also know they get us these fifty little cards so we can get discounts at places around Wilmington. The SGA also manages and does out money so organizations can either do good things on campus or not, depending on your viewpoint.

Who is Ziggy? Well, he is our SGA President Extraordinaire busy with graduation plans and a possible new restaurant (or so we hear through Rumor Control). Don't bother him right now, he's keeping a very low profile this year (after all, election days for Ziggy are over).

One project the SGA has been working on for what seems forever is our so-called Freedom Monument (or whatever the new name is these days), you'll have to ask the Zig what it is (if you can find him, try the SGA office upstairs at the University Union). We do know our illustrious prez went on an important trip to D.C. on behalf of SGA, so we reckon he's been busy doing something. By the way, he has the power to sign out for financial support of such trips using only his signature; unless, of course, the trip is more than \$500, then he has to get approval. There were murmurings about \$250 or something, but we were so impressed with the power behind such a grand privilege as writing your own check, we are still too amazed to continue this discussion. Emma and I really need to go to Elizabeth Arden's spa to do a little research on the beauty myth in America, can we sign for the money ourselves? After all, it would be purely for journalistic purposes.

The letter of resignation you whined about came from the freshman representative at large. The letter was ignored for a month, which left the position not only vacant, but without any potential means of filling it. Last we heard, that position was open (of course, since we don't hear much from the SGA other than ads in the *Seahawk*, they could have filled the position by now). Why don't you call the SGA people and put some action behind your complaints? Get involved.

One other action the SGA has been considering is the Lead or Leave project. Apparently, there was some national resolution to have polling places on campuses with voting registration privileges. By the way, that's why Ziggy went to D.C., to a big "conference" about this project. Anyway, we think Lead or Leave presents logistical problems which may open the way for voting fraud. Now, Emma and I are not saying anyone would commit fraud, so back off! But think about it, you'd have to have representative ballots from all over to meet the needs of all students. How can you effectively manage hundreds of ballots meeting district needs for all these students without some error or another creeping in? Does this smell like maybe a little personal aggrandizement for its founders? Oh well, maybe Morton will have some paint left over.

****Only 26 shopping days until Christmas! Encourage peace and unity—boycott war toys and Barbie dolls.**

The Ticket Man Is Coming

BY JOEL ZIMMERMAN
Staff Writer

Everyone (student, faculty, administration), is in some form or another affected by parking here on campus. Although to most the issue of ticketing seems to be the only concern, it extends much further. However, in most cases it is the ticket man whom receives all of the heat. The scene is all too familiar to students, when they return from class/library to find a man in blue uniform (somewhat resembling a police officer, even though he is not), mounting a yellow three by five carbon copy to their windshield. We've all witnessed the situation, if we ourselves have not participated in it. The hands go up, and the pleading goes on, until the student is either forgiven for their wrongdoing or they have been slapped with a eight, fifteen, or even fifty dollar fine. Many have claimed that parking should pay them for damage that has occurred to their vehicles from the "five foot speed bumps" scattered throughout campus.

In truth, Charles Malmone

(Director of Auxiliary Services) points out that The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has one of the best parking facilities available, compared to other universities. He points out that, "Traffic plays a major role in parking administration. It is a big job for the officers to manage the amount of traffic that comes in and out of campus." It is also the responsibility for the auxiliary services to repair parking lots and keep up the lighting throughout campus. He goes on to address that if it were not for fines issued with ticketing, along with the money brought in from the selling of parking decals, then none of the repairs could be made to our parking lots on campus.

The fairness of parking tickets, which seems to be questioned by many students/faculty, can only be partly answered. After the tickets are issued, they can either be appealed or paid. If they are appealed, they are brought in front of a board comprised of two students (S.G.A. appointed), one faculty member, and one staff member

(appointed by the chancellor). This board then has the choice of granting the appeal, or going on to fine the student/faculty member the original designated amount. Mr. Malmone has stated that he is making more of a conscious effort to see that the appeals board carefully reviews each ticket, so that there will be "less voiding of tickets." As of October twentieth of this year there were three hundred and fifty-four tickets appealed (just the month of September alone) of those, two hundred and fifty-eight were approved, and ninety-six were denied.

Parking tickets on campus is an issue at hand, and as the future will mostly likely prove, it is an issue that will remain here on campus. There will always be students/faculty that will be outraged at the fines they receive, and most likely the parking services will continue to claim that they are "just doing their job." Unfortunately there is little that can be done to change this policy, as long as ticketing remains a source of income to update parking here on campus.

Reader's Forum

Dear Editor,

I am writing to inform you of my feelings concerning a couple of articles featured in *The Seahawk* of October 27, 1994.

The first article that I would like to address is "Profile in History," written by Colin Heaton. The article summarized the military like of one LT. General Gunther Randall. This person (and I use the term "person" loosely) was decorated for killing our fighting men. This Nazi was awarded medals for murdering our young, virile men that thought that they were fighting for democracy free choice.

Then, after the war, he was installed in a position of power in West Germany, for which the US funded re-armament. The US, after fighting so hard to take guns out of the hands of this man, and others like him, gave a more powerful gun back to him.

I know that there are people like this in this world, possibly on this very campus. What really angers me

is that *The Seahawk* gave this man the honor of being in our newspaper. This man fought for all of the things that this campus is fighting against: racism and dictatorship. I have always considered this a liberal campus with the ideals of freedom for all, regardless of race, creed, or religion. This article, just by its printing has helped the Nazi ideal.

I also took offense to the picture that accompanied the article. The last thing I want to see when reading this paper is a picture of a man in a Nazi uniform smiling back at me. This photograph makes him look like a human when the uniform screams IGNORANCE!

Having vented myself on that particular article I now move on to my other "beef" with this issue.

There was a question put to Emma and Jane concerning a meal plan while living on campus. Emma and Jane did not even answer the question. Instead they started in on a bashing session of Wagoner, after

only eating there once, ad of living on campus, which they have never done.

I am a tour guide on campus and suggest that visiting students take on issue of *The Seahawk*. What are they going to think when they read an article like this, especially after I tell them that they should live on campus during their first year? Emma and Jane have no right to comment on something they know nothing about. That is a sign of ignorance. Why didn't they just call Wagoner and ask why a meal plan is necessary? I thought that Emma and Jane were there for help and advice, but all the were was rude. Those workers in Wagoner do the best they can with what they have and all you do in insult them for their effort. Grow up Emma and Jane.

To answer LGIA's question, the bond that was issued to the university for the on-campus living arrangements included a section that concerned meal plans for every student that lived on campus. In other words, in order for the university to get the money to build the on-campus living arrangements, the university had to promise that every student would be required to buy a meal plan.

Thank you,
Cynthia L. Coulter, Junior

Reach Out Educates UNCW Students About Sexual Assault

BY ANNA DIENER

Heard a sexually discriminating joke lately? Have a friend who was "uncomfortable" on a date or at a party? Do you know someone who's significant other hit them during an argument? Know about someone who has been sexually assaulted? Each of us is affected by sexual, mental and physical violence. Yes, us, college students. It seems as if we are living in a bubble here at UNCW where nothing can affect us, but the statistics tell us that 1 in every 6 women will be raped this year.

The 1990's is supposedly the "Decade of the Women," yet women are still beaten and raped on the streets, on college campuses and in their homes. We hear this kind of information thrown at us all the time, but so what? Right?

Wrong! It is so important that I joined Reachout, UNCW's educational program for sexual assault.

Reachout was formed 2 years ago and until last year was known as STAR, Student Team Against Rape. Diane Edwards, Reachout coordinator and Julia Brandt, who works for Reachout, say sexual assault is more than just rape.

The Reachout office is located in Westside Hall's Wellness Promotion office. Each Wednesday at 4 P.M. men and women meet in University Union room 100 for presentations and programs. This year we have heard from Hunter Davis, the University Police, Dee Hamilton and Yael Gold counselors from the Student Development Center, Amy Feath from the Rape Crisis Center and Regina Randolph from the Do-

mestic Violence Shelter. Sounds pretty heavy doesn't it? Well, the facts are serious and sometimes I go home and pray to whatever is out there and listening, that nothing like this ever happens to me or someone I know. Through the information I am learning, the role playing, and marches I know that someday there will be no fear of being insulted, raped or beaten. The point of the training we are receiving is to eventually be able to give presentations, although it is not required. I know we're busy with school and work, but try not to forget that we are at a prime place, college, to make changes in ourselves and others. Sexual violence is like being blinded by a light. We know it's there, but no one wants to look at it, and it will not go away until we unite and turn it off.

Dear Dr. Simmons:

For a large portion of my life I grew up in a world that did not encourage the questioning of decisions. I had been taught, by these same authorities, that the seat of knowledge and the ability to make decisions was something not to be questioned.

At the age of forty-six, I enrolled at UNCW and my eyes were opened. Dr. Donalee Frega took an interest in me during my sophomore year, and since that first meeting, she has been one of my mentors. My own assertions, thought patterns, and approach to critical thinking have been expanded as a direct result of Dr. Frega. She has not told me how to think on a particular subject or what the correct position was in relation to some social problem, but she never failed to make me consider all sides of an issue.

I will graduate in May, 1995, with a B.A. in English and my teaching certificate in hand, ready to face the world. While I could also list many other fine instructors at UNCW who had a significant impact on me, I can truly state that Dr. Frega instilled in me, more than any other instructor, the absolute necessity of teaching these critical thinking skills to the students I would be instructing. I feel that I will perform well because of her interest and conviction that these skills are paramount for young people.

As a student, I am asking you to reconsider your decision regarding tenure for Dr. Frega. As a parent of twin-daughters at UNCW, I can assure you that they too have been positively influenced by Dr. Frega. Dr. Leutze has publicly stated that the teaching college must prepare our young people to compete, and

critical thinking is certainly the cornerstone of what is necessary in the coming years.

I am aware that the granting of tenure is not supposed to be based on popularity—either from the students or other faculty members. But, Dr. Frega is respected and liked by her present and former students from what I have been able to discern. I assume you can confirm that fact. And, I am also positive that students learn best from those they respect and admire, as opposed to those who may be well-published and highly respected in academia, but are complete and utter bores, lacking the experience of effective teaching.

Thank you for your re-consideration.
Sincerely, Harry Van Essendelft
cc: Dr. Richard Veit, Dr. Marvin Moss, *The Seahawk*

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Fall Semester Examination Schedule

Exam Times	9-12	2-5	7-10
Monday, Dec. 12	9:30 a.m. TR	12:30 p.m. TR	6:00 p.m. MW
Tuesday, Dec. 13	11:00 a.m. MWF	2:00 p.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. TR
Weds., Dec. 14	9:00 a.m. MWF	12:00 p.m. MWF	*MAT 111
Thurs., Dec. 15	10:00 a.m. MWF	8:00 a.m. TR	6:00 p.m. TR
Friday, Dec. 16	11:00 a.m. TR	8:00 a.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. MW
Saturday, Dec. 17	*ENG 101	*PED 101	
Monday, Dec. 19	2:00 p.m. TR	1:00 p.m. MWF	5:00 p.m. TR
Tuesday, Dec. 20	3:30 p.m. TR	3:00 p.m. MWF	4&5 p.m. MWF

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What's Happening...

December 1 through 8

- 1 Local Limelight: "Choral Roberts" Barbershop, 12-1 p.m., Hawk's Nest
Men/Women's Billiards ACUI Prep Workshop, 6 p.m., UC Gameroom

Schindler's List book discussion with Dr. Mark Spaulding, 7:30 p.m., New Hanover County Main Library, call 341-4389 to register and pick up a book

Dr. Kemille Moore will present a lecture entitled "Whistler's Mother Lived in Wilmington, and Other Tales," a biographical sketch on the life of the painter at 8 p.m., St. John's Museum of Art, 763-0281.

9th Annual Toy Jam to benefit underprivileged children at 8 p.m., Water Street Restaurant. The price of admission for an evening of musical entertainment is one new toy for a child. Please do not wrap gifts. All proceeds will be distributed by the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer program. For more info call 343-1640.
- 2 The English Club is sponsoring "Electronic Research Methods for English" at 2 p.m., in Randall Library's Bibliographic Instruction Classroom (first floor, in the back, right-hand corner). The program will be led by Donna Gunter, Reference Librarian.
- 3 ACE Family Day: "Blank Check" and "We're Back: A Dinosaur Story," 2-6 p.m., Center Stage Cafe.

Wreaths for Christmas workshop at NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, \$10, registration required, 458-7468

Free Holiday Concert in the Carolina Courtyard at New Hanover County Main Library, 12 noon, bring your lunch if you want. Attendees may enter the name of their favorite child for a drawing to be held the following week. Ten winning children will receive a book as a Christmas gift from the Friends of the Library. This week's concert will present selections from the *Nutcracker*, a medley of carols, and popular holiday tunes such as *White Christmas* and *Winter Wonderland*.

"Greek Mythology and the Night Sky" will be presented at the NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 7 p.m. Learn about some of the more famous winter constellations and explore the heroes, monsters, and mythical beings they represent. Guest speaker is Mark Joyner. Binoculars recommended, but not necessary. For more info, call 458-7468.
- 4 UNCW Concert Choir will present an all-Mozart concert at 5:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at 3rd and Orange Streets. Free. For more info, call 395-3390.

Theatre of Cruelty presents *Marat/Sade*, 8 p.m., Center Stage Cafe, doors open at 7, free.

5th Annual Reindeer Romp sponsored by the American Lung Association at 2:30 p.m. at Greenfield Lake Amphitheater, includes: 1 mile and 5K walk or run. For more info, call 395-5864.

Dress rehearsal for Wilmington Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m., UNCW students admitted free with ID, no complimentary tickets for UNCW students will be available for Mon. night concert
- 5 SGA Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., University Union room 100

Men/Women's Billiards Tourney, 6 p.m., UC Gameroom

Wilmington Symphony Orchestra Holiday Concert—Walk-in *Messiah*, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium, \$12 general admission, \$10 for seniors, \$3 for students. For ticket info, call 791-9695

Campus Activities Office Demonstration: BJ Ryan-Weaving and Dyeing, 11-2 p.m., University Union

Mixed Spades/Darts Tourney, 6 p.m., UC Gameroom
- 7 IM: Table Tennis, UC Gameroom, 6 p.m.

COOL Meeting, 7 p.m., University Union room 100

ACE Film: "Maverick," 9 p.m.

Clay Creations Workshop, 6-8:30 p.m., Community Arts Center, 120 South Second St. Involves mixing, marbelizing and caning techniques, just in time to create Christmas gifts; \$15, for more info call 341-7860.

Kirk Rose will play carols and traditional Scottish music on the bagpipes at New Hanover County Public Library, 12 noon. Free.
- 8 Local Limelight: Wilmington Boys' Choir, 12-1 p.m., Hawk's Nest.

A "Jolly Santa" craft workshop will be taught by Kaete Held at the Community Arts Center, 120 S. Second St., 6:30-8:30, \$30, for more info call 341-7860

Musical "The Fantasticks," written by Tom Jones with music by Harvey Schmidt, is presented by Thalian Association Community Theater thru 12/10, at 8 p.m. and 12/11 at 3 p.m., Thalian Hall. Tickets: \$12 and \$10, seniors and students receive a \$2 discount. For more info, call 343-3664.

Trent Leonard's Trivial Pursuits

Welcome to another installment that deals with everything and nothing in particular.

Well, did you join the nationwide audience in the viewing of the Iron Bowl? Even if you didn't and have had your head in the books (or sand), here is the great news: Alabama 21, Auburn 14. What a game it was! I missed the prediction by a few points, but the outcome was close as I expected it would be. (I said we would only win by four, not seven.) Once again, join the nation in watching the Crimson Tide take on the Florida Gators in the SEC title game on Saturday at 3:30 on ABC. This one will be another hard fought battle, but yet another team loses to the Tide on its way to yet another national

title: Florida 28, Alabama 31.

I hope Thanksgiving treated everyone well, and I also hope that everyone at least made it to one of the two fabulous concerts that were given by Hootie and the Blowfish over this past weekend. Congratulations to those members of the UNCW Swimming and Diving Team that made it to both shows and got the team's name mentioned on Sunday night. I do not know who they were, but they were right down front yelling at the guitarist the entire time. If you missed this one, then you missed a great time, although Monday morning was a bit rough.

Meanwhile, Dahmer is dead and the world is a better place. Until next time...

Theatre of Cruelty

In the beginning, shadows danced across cave walls and there were no words. Then, there were words, and over time the theatre deteriorated into monologues, dialogues, sermons, words—harmless, cerebral masturbation.

Luckily, Antonin Artaud (1896-1948) invented the Theatre of Cruelty.

Come celebrate Cruelty in a brief production of Peter Weiss's play, *Marat/Sade*, Sunday, Dec. 4, Center Stage Cafe, University Center, 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Free.

A & E Shorts

Nirvana Fans: Geffen to release unplugged album and tour video

Nirvana is about to return to music store shelves for the first time since the April suicide of the band's leader, Kurt Cobain.

In addition to putting out an album documenting to group's performance on MTV's "Unplugged," Geffen Records is to release an 83-minute video, "Nirvana Live! Tonight! Sold Out!" in stores now.

The video, conceived of by Cobain, chronicles the band's tour in 1992, after the album "Nevermind" came out. It shows Cobain bashing a Dallas bouncer over the head with his guitar and eviscerating "Smells Like Teen Spirit" during a performance on the English television show "Top of the Pops."

Woodstock '94 Album

A&M Record's Woodstock '94 live album will be released Tuesday. Of the 60 acts recorded for the two-CD set, 27 made the final cut, including Nine Inch Nails, Metallica, Crosby, Stills, and Nash, Bob Dylan, and Seattle rock group Candlebox, according to a record company executive.

Snow White could outdo "Aladdin" as champion

Snow White may be a petite thing, but she is making a big noise in home-video sales and looks likely to drown out the roar from "Jurassic Park."

Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," hyped as the most anticipated release since the invention of videotape, was released with 27 million copies shipped to stores nationwide. The studio says it expects "Snow White" (list price \$26.99, 84 minutes) to outdo the sales champion, "Aladdin," which sold just 24 million copies.

"Jurassic's" distributor, MCA/Universal, isn't talking numbers, but the video trade press has reported that 21 million copies of dinosaur tale were ordered by retailers before its arrival in stores the week of October 2.

"Congo" Filming in L.A.

Principal photography has begun on Michael Crichton's "Congo." Filming is taking place in Los Angeles before the company moves to Costa Rica and Uganda. Starring are Dylan Walsh, Ernie Hudson, Tim Curry, and Laura Linney. Frank Marshall directs.

Pulling of scheduled releases may be sign of troubled movies

No sooner had newspapers and magazines printed their fall previews than titles started falling off the schedule, usually as sign of troubled projects.

Gone until further notice is "Pontiac Moon," the Ted Danson-Mary Steenburgh road trip; and "Trapped in Paradise," a putative yukfest starring Nicolas Cage, Jon Lovitz, and Dana Carvey.

Paramount has pulled "Nobody's Fool," a Robert Benton comedy-drama starring Paul Newman, from a planned October release but insists there's no confidence crisis involved.

Jamie Lee Curtis to star in "Inflammable"

Jamie Lee Curtis just can't get enough action. She'll be starring in "Inflammable," a story about a Navy investigator who finds herself in hot water when she tricks to the South Sea to investigate an accusation of attempted rape. Curtis has been in the business for 18 years, but she's not one of these actresses who moans about the paucity of female-driven scripts. "I have yet to get into a debate about the accessibility of roles for women," she said.

Mother Goose And Grimm

by Mike Peters



Question The Knowledge

A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON

HIGHER LEARNING

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A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON
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OMAR EPPS MICHAEL RAPAPORT
KRISTY SWANSON
AND LAURENCE FISHBURNE
MUSIC BY STANLEY CLARKE
CO-PRODUCED BY DWIGHT ALONZO WILLIAMS
PRODUCED BY JOHN SINGLETON AND PAUL HALL
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOHN SINGLETON



At Theatres Soon



"Interview" A Story With A Little Bit Of Bite To It

BY J. TRENT LEONARD

Arts and Entertainment Editor

When Anne Rice initially decided that she didn't want Tom Cruise to play the role of L'Stat in "Interview with the Vampire," she must not have thought that he could play such a fundamentally challenging role. But Cruise has done an excellent job of portraying a dark, almost demonic figure in the film—seemingly existing only to "infect" others whom he deems would make good companions in his world that exists somewhere between life and death, good and evil.

Brad Pitt, who plays the role of Louis, is the main character of the film and after the initial scene that describes the situation in which he lost his wife (and his will to continue living), we are presented with his passage into the life of a vampire after L'Stat bites him asking, "Have you had enough of death?"

The film is based on the novel by

Rice and is a most captivating piece of cinematography, but I do not know how closely it follows the book or how Rice feels about the outcome of the production. I do know that after watching the only episode of "Oprah" that I have seen all year, Rice apologized to Cruise personally and is most pleased with his adaptation of the role of L'Stat to the silver screen. In this particular episode of "Oprah," Cruise was berated by several members of the studio audience for making a dark and violent film. "How could you make such a movie in these days and times?" a particularly belligerent woman asked. "I don't think we need to see this kind of film anymore. It is morally irresponsible."

Cruise defended the work by stating that it is a fictional account and is based in the realm of imagination. After all, it is about VAMPIRES!

Despite the many and often graphic displays of blood appearing from rats, poodles, whales, erotic women, a piano teacher, a dress maker, and so forth, the film moves with clarity and vision. It lags in no noticeable areas and quickly invites the viewer to experience through the eyes of a mortal-turned-vampire what it must be like to be turned into one, even if it was by his own free-will.

Louis is a vampire with morals, more or less. The movie deals with what his plights and tribulations and at one point, he refuses to take anyone human lives even though he must have live blood to survive. He takes to rats in the sewer to survive instead (for awhile at least).

The movie does away with the historic notions of vampires. Christian Slater plays the role of an interviewer discussing the life of Louis with him and the movie is then shown

in flashback form. From the outset, Louis is questioned about crucifixes, stating that he is quite fond of them, the stake through the heart (not true at all), and the other things that vampires die from. The sun, however, is a most undesirable thing for a vampire. A little girl bitten by L'Stat and her female companions who has also been infected are taken quite by surprise when the sun appears overhead in the chamber in which they are being held in against their will. Coffins are also a necessity for a vampire to spend the day in (quite a cumbersome existence indeed).

While the film does not uphold the epic proportions of say "Dracula," it does show vampires in a new fashion that I have not seen before—the view of the mortal turned dark. A most enjoyable film for the money—

All movies are based on a four star scale

UNCW Museum Of World Cultures Displays Artifacts

BY DEBORAH BARBOUR

Staff Writer

If you're walking through any of the classroom or other buildings and you see a collection of unusual artifacts on display, don't be surprised. No members of any ancient civilization have settled on our campus; the objects on display are part of the UNCW Museum of World Cultures.

If you're interested in masks and their connections to shamanism, you can visit Hogarth Hall, where you can view examples of masks and read about the superstitions and beliefs behind them. If you like dolls, you might want to try S&B, where a fantastic collection of dolls from countries including France, Spain, Portugal, India, Persia, Panama, and Mexico are exhibited.

The purpose of this museum, whose artifacts are divided among displays in fourteen locations across campus, is to promote understanding of those societies that have contributed to the culture of the United States. The artifacts on display are entirely authentic and, for the most part, donated to the museum by members of the surrounding community. They range from minerals, dolls, photographs, and artwork to statuettes, carvings, masks, and archaic tools. Whether you have an interest in other countries and their cultures or you don't know where China is in relation to Spain, I strongly recommend that you take the time to stop by one of these exhibits and discover something new about another culture.

Renowned Composer Visits UNCW

Composition scholar, theorist, and author Dr. John Schilb was guest lecturer at UNCW on Nov. 18. Sponsored by the Graduate English Association (GEA), Schilb spoke about the field of English composition and its changing role in the world.

Schilb holds that composition must entail an active humanistic in-

quiry. The goal of helping students learning to write clearly and effectively should be focused on helping students to engage in an inquiry of the world by "stimulating exploration of global forces."

To illustrate the importance of humanistic inquiry, Schilb presented an unfinished poem to the stand-

room only crowd of graduate and undergraduate students and faculty members and challenged them to create the finishing lines.

A reception immediately followed Schilb's presentation and the GEA sponsored a dinner the same evening in honor of Dr. Schilb.

Alive And Well On The "Road to Wellville"

BY BOB THOMAS

The Associated Press

In the late 19th century, a rare eccentric named Dr. John Harvey Kellogg propounded his theories of nutrition and hygiene to avoid followers.

A fierce vegetarian, he dined against the customary American diet of red meat, thick gravies, and rich desserts.

The patrons of his Battle Creek (MI) Sanitarium were fed granola, Bulgarian yogurt, stewed raisins, okra soup, and other healthy delicacies. They also were given peanut butter and corn flakes, which Kellogg reportedly invented. (His younger brother, W.K. Kellogg, founded the cereal empire.)

The weird world of Kellogg provides the basis for "The Road to Wellville," a richly textured social comedy written, directed, and co-produced by Alan Parker. Zestfully acted by a talented cast headed by

Anthony Hopkins, it is a dazzling feat of movie-making.

Matthew Broderick and Bridget Fonda are a married couple who enroll at the sanitarium at her insistence. They occupy separate rooms, since Kellogg preaches that sex is unhealthy (???). Kellogg, arriving on the same train is sleepy-eyed John Cusack, who aims to start a breakfast cereal company with his aunt's money.

Broderick is at first amused and then appalled by the sanitarium's regimen of enemas, electro-shock baths and cattle-feed meals. Fonda is entranced by the place and drifts away from her husband. Cusack is led astray by a hunch, Michael Lerner, and loses his money.

Dominating all is the demonic Kellogg, an outrageously hilarious portrayal by Hopkins, hiding behind bunny-rabbit teeth, goat-like and

creaky. He seems to have stored all the unused energy of his recent low-key roles and poured it into the bombastic, bulbheaded messiah.

The only obstacle to the doctor's crusade is his demented adopted son, and inspired creation by the protean Dana Carvey.

"The Road to Wellville" gives Broderick, Fonda, and Cusack a chance to show that they can handle period comedy as well as contemporary drama. The huge cast (56 speaking parts) is filled with clever caricatures.

The production design by Brian Morris captures the splendor of resort living in the last century.

Alan Parker handles his triple duties with skill, especially in paring down T. Coraghessan Boyle's lengthy novel.

Only in the latter stages does Parker roam afield, depicting sex therapy that is glaringly unfunny.

Classifieds

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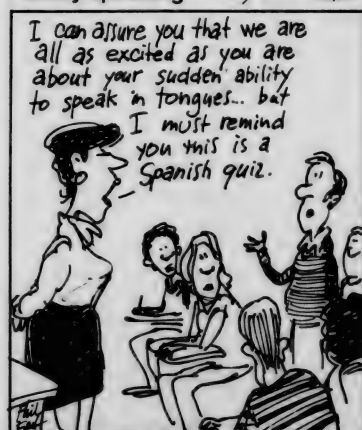
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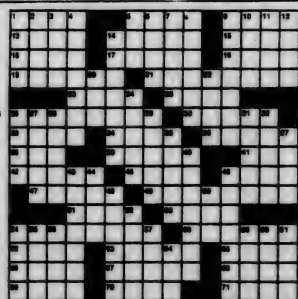


Frankly Speaking by Thel Frank



THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Biting remark
 - 5 High in stature
 - 9 Jewelry store
 - 13 Hawaiian feast
 - 14 Mountaintop
 - 15 Festival
 - 16 Seed coat
 - 17 Clothes hangers
 - 18 Destiny
 - 19 "Green Lake," e.g.
 - 21 Evening star
 - 23 Two of a kind
 - 25 Shortly
 - 26 Sides of coins
 - 30 Tree stumps
 - 33 Crack
 - 34 Golf page
 - 36 Sets of players
 - 38 In the past
 - 39 Laths
 - 41 Racine
 - 42 Purple flower
 - 45 Stride
 - 46 Actor's part
 - 47 Tides
 - 48 Aulard
 - condiments to
 - 51 Social insects
 - 53 Paid athletes
 - 54 Rubber bands
 - 58 Words tough by hand
 - 62 Optical glass
 - 63 Not widespread
 - 65 Honest
 - 66 Deck officer
 - 67 Verge
 - 68 Flow of seas
 - 69 Sidelap
 - 70 Dispatched
 - 71 Facility
- DOWN
- 1 Tail all
 - 2 Nimbus
 - 3 Train track
 - 4 Baseball relief
 - pitchers
 - 6 Coloring, e.g.
 - 7 Curved
 - 8 structure
 - 9 Preferences
 - 10 Teaching session
 - 11 Football attack
 - 12 Pome fruit
 - 14 Alaskan island
 - 15 Dregs
 - 16 Picture painters
 - 20 Have an — to
 - 21 New ground
 - 22 Composer of verse
 - 24 Whirls
 - 25 Of the mouth
 - 27 Start
 - 28 Stripped instrument
 - 29 Chairs
 - 31 Eagle's claw
 - 32 Hasty
 - 33 expression
 - 35 Skat
 - 37 Grain of a plant
 - 40 Animation
 - 43 Collected
 - 44 Penny
 - 45 Floral design
 - 46 V-lining
 - 48 prizes
 - 50 Male descendant
 - 52 Game tally
 - 54 Gravelly mass
 - 55 Fluid escape
 - 56 Agent
 - 57 Scrutinize carefully
 - 59 Opera melody
 - 60 Club feet
 - 61 Withered
 - 64 Dead

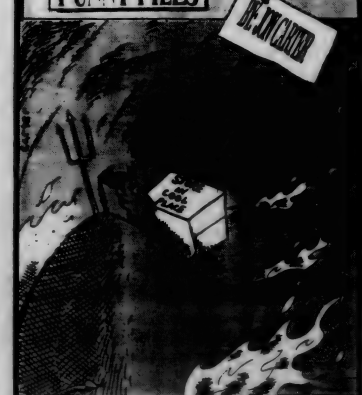


ANSWERS TO 11-10 PUZZLE

1. BITTER
5. TALL
9. JEWELRY
13. LUAI
14. PEAK
15. FESTIVAL
16. COAT
17. HANGERS
18. DESTINY
19. LAKE
21. VENUS
23. PAIR
25. SHORTLY
26. SIDES
30. STUMPS
33. CRACK
34. PAGE
36. SETS
38. PAST
39. LATHS
41. RACINE
42. FLOWER
45. STRIDE
46. PART
47. TIDES
48. AULARD
condiments to
51. INSECTS
53. PAID
54. BANDS
58. TUGH
62. GLASS
63. SPREAD
65. HONEST
66. OFFICER
67. VERGE
68. FLOW
69. SIDELAP
70. DISPATCHED
71. FACILITY



FUNNY FILES



Sports Schedule

UNCW Athletics Schedule

Friday, December 2

6:00 Men's basketball hosts USAir Classic
 6:00 Women's Basketball at Wisconsin-Green Bay
 8:00 Men's Basketball hosts USAir Classic
 Swimmers at Virginia Tech Invitational

Saturday, December 3

6:00 Men's basketball - USAir Consolation game
 8:00 Men's basketball - USAir Championship game
 Swimmers at Virginia Tech Invitational
 Women's basketball at UWGB Classic

Sunday, December 4

Swimmers at Virginia Tech Invitational

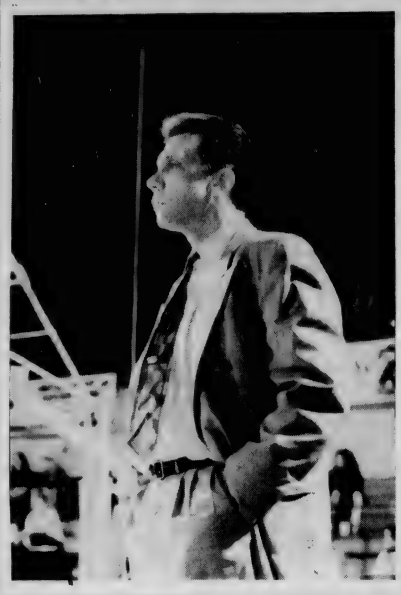
Tuesday, December 6

8:05 Men's basketball Illinois State

Wednesday, December 7

7:00 Women's basketball at Coastal Carolina

Hawk's Push Past Campbell



Chris Meighn scored 14 of his game-high 16 points in the second half as UNCW overcame 27 turnovers to escape host Campbell 75-60 Tuesday in the Cumberland County Civic Center.

The Seahawks (2-0) used a 10-0 run midway through the second half to erase a 35-31 halftime deficit.

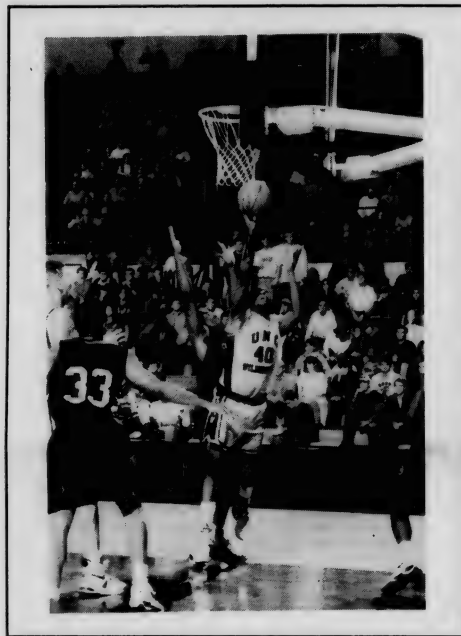
Darren Moore added 15 points and hauled down a game-high 10 rebounds for UNCW while Bill Mayhew came off the bench to chip in nine points, all in the second half.

"We were helped by two things," first-year UNCW coach Jerry Wainwright said. "First, Campbell played very well in their opening win at Richmond. That presented to our kids a significant challenge. Second, we were

nervous in our first outing (a 66-65 win over Coastal Carolina Saturday). I think getting away helped. Then our size wore them down in the second half."

Trailing 43-39 with 15:36 to play the Seahawks ran off 11 straight points including four from Moore and a 3-pointer from Meighn, to take a 50-43 lead with 11:20 to play. Cannon Baker's bucket with 13:54 to play gave the Seahawks the lead for good.

After a Corey Best field goal cut the Seahawks' lead to 52-47, the Camels went scoreless for more than five minutes while UNCW used a 12-1 spurt to run its lead to 64-48. UNCW's highest lead came on Lamont Franklin's free throw with 2:31 left that pushed the score to 71-53.



Hey Pay Attention— Win free Scholarships 3@ \$500.00 1@ \$1000.00 At the USAir Classic Dec. 2-3

All you have to do is buy a ticket and be present at the USAir Classic on Dec. 2&3, and you become automatically eligible to win!

Student ticket stubs will be collected at the door with one \$500.00 scholarships to be given away on Friday night and the other three to be given away on Saturday night during halftime of the Championship Game! Tickets are on sale at the ticket office in Trask Coliseum.

Lady Seahawks Prepare To Face Wisconsin-Green Bay

Continuing to struggle against inexperience, the UNCW Wilmington women's basketball squad seeks to end its season-opening three game losing skid this weekend when it travels north to compete in the Wisconsin-Green Bay Days Inn Classic. The Seahawks Women face host team Wisconsin-Green Bay in the first round on the Friday, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m.

Head coach Susan Yow's squad, which boasts four freshmen on an eight-person roster is in the midst of a season-opening five game stretch that spans only eight days.

UNCW made its 1994-95 season debut last weekend in the Navy Tip-off Tournament. The Seahawks Women suffered losses to host team Navy (50-42) and Davidson (68-39). Freshman forward Tara Spencer had an impact off the

bench in both contests, including 12 points in the second half of the Navy game. Fellow freshman Stacy Cantly was the team leading scorer against Davidson with 10 points.

In its home opener on Tuesday, UNCW fell to Charleston, 71-57. The Seahawk Women came out fighting in the first half, scrapping their way to leads as great as 15 points before the half-time advantage of nine (39-30), but they were unable to hang on. A 23-3 run by Charleston in the first nine minutes of the second half gave the Cougars all the momentum necessary to roll to their win.

Senior center Hannah Grady tallied 16 points and nine rebounds in the contest to lead UNCW in both categories. Tara Spencer again came off the bench to score in

double digits, dumping in 13 points.

Spencer holds the UNCW scoring lead with an average of 11.3 points per game, followed by Grady with 8.0 points per contest. Grady is also the team's top rebounder with 5.7 per game, and freshman guard Toni Esposito is second, averaging 5.0 boards per game.

Hannah Grady has moved into ninth-place on the UNCW career rebounding list with 447 boards and 22nd in scoring (356 points). Junior center Tiffany Stacey is sixth in blocked shots (45), moving only one block to move into seventh place. She is also 17th in career rebounding (257) and 25th in scoring (285 points). Junior guard Denise Marsh is 21st all time in assists (92) and 25th with 39 career steals.

Erik Totten's

Tales From...

The Dumpster

Well here we are, all back from a Thanksgiving break that was much to short. Now all we have to do is tough it out until Christmas break and then we can watch all the bowl games. This week there are quite a few topics worthy of their own special place in the Dumpster. Let's see here, we've got the little Riddick Bow scuffle (those boxers don't know how to play nice), the Florida-Alabama game (an overrated game to be sure but important to that little misled faction of the population who actually enjoy watching not just one, but two over ranked teams play), and oh yeah, did I mention Nebraska made it to the Orange Bowl?

First off the Riddick Bow thing. I suppose I should admit to everybody that I am not a big boxing fan, to me it just doesn't make sense. If I wanted to get beat up I would stand outside the University Center and call people names until somebody popped me. To me that would be more fun than running around a tiny ring with somebody who wanted to do nothing else than to knock me unconscious. I guess, no, way, not fun for me. I enjoy thinking too much. Anyway, on with the story. For those of you who missed it here's what happened. Riddick Bowe and Larry Donald were at a pre-fight press conference (that just sounds dumb—who in their right mind gets together with somebody they want to beat up just to talk about it? If they really wanted to beat each other up they would just do it instead of talking about it). The two fighters, or into a little trash talking match like all idiot boxers do and out of nowhere Riddick pops this guy with a nice looking hook combination. Poor Larry didn't know what to do, here he was trying to be nice and to just talk about Riddick's mom and about how he was going to beat the crap out of Riddick and Riddick here just winds up and pops him. If you ask me I don't think Riddick ever learned proper manners because that's just not polite. The only reason I can think for it happening is that Riddick just wanted a little extra practice because I have to admit, that was his nicest punch combination in over a year. Riddick, if that's your excuse I understand, practice never hurt anybody (except Larry Donald). If that's not it though feel free to respond Riddick but only by

letter or phone, no personal visits. I don't want to have to rough you up.

I guess it all comes back to me just not understanding boxing, to borrow a line from Cavan Lawler, "my simple mind can't comprehend it." You couldn't pay me enough money to get in a tiny ring with Riddick Bowe in the first place—let alone letting him chase me and hit me. I wouldn't even want to duke it out with those little fly weights. When they fight it reminds of two little Speedy Gonzalezes fighting. Those little pip squeaks move their hands so fast I'm not even sure their actually fighting. Their probably just moving their hands and every now and then one decides to fall down.

This weekend we also have the Florida-Alabama game coming up. It's going to be a good game but I think both teams are images of their tradition rather than actually being good teams. This game decides who goes on to play in the Sugar Bowl. For Alabama it could mean a possible shot at a National Championship, although Penn State or Nebraska would have to lose in order for them to even get a chance at a piece of the title. For all you Alabama fans out there you need to remember that going undefeated through a weak schedule doesn't necessarily make you good. This is still a tough game to pick since they are playing for the SEC championship and all. If I had to choose though I would take Florida 28-17 over Alabama.

Last but not least we have Nebraska and Miami in the Orange Bowl. I know there are skeptics out there who think Nebraska can't beat a Florida team at the Orange Bowl and that's fine. Your entitled to your opinion, this is America, but I'm here to tell you, you're wrong. This is the year for the boys in red. Just wait, you'll see and then you'll tell your parents about the wonderful sports editor from college. OK maybe not, but it could happen. Good luck on exams and I'll see you next week, same time same place.



Happy Holidays!



The Seahawk

Volume 46, Number 14

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Thursday, December 8, 1994

Wilmington West Rotary Establishes a \$25,000 Scholarship For UNCW

BY VICKIE YEARBY

The Wilmington West Rotary Club established a \$25,000 scholarship fund for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. President of West Rotary Bill Maus presented Barbie Cowan, UNCW Loyalty Fund coordinator, with a check for \$5,000 for the first installment of the endowed fund at noon, Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Coast Line Convention Center.

Maus stated, "Our Rotary Club wants to focus on the area's youth. We all have a keen interest in promoting higher education, especially for those students who lack the financial means for a college education."

The Club also presented President of the UNCW Ambassadors Organization Cindy Van Riper a \$2,500 check for the group's participation in the Rotary Club's annual haunted house. Fifteen to 20 Ambassadors worked the haunted house each night

for 10 nights as actors and behind-the-scenes workers. The UNCW Ambassadors are a service organization composed of select volunteers who serve the university in special ways under the direction of the Division of University Advancement at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The Wilmington West Rotary Club is an outgrowth of the world's first service club, founded in Chicago on Feb. 23, 1905. Today, Rotary flourishes with 27,000 clubs and 1.2 million men and women as club members, providing community service in every nation worldwide. The Rotary Club members strive to develop acquaintance as an opportunity for service, promote high ethical standards in business and professions, apply the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his or her personal, business, and community life, and advance international understanding, goodwill, and peace.



The Angel Tree At Wagoner Hall

photo by Sam Cuthrell

Education Network Awards \$98,727 For UNCW Teaching Projects

BY VICKIE YEARBY

The Mathematics and Science Education Network, through the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is funding three projects at UNCW totaling \$98,727 designed to improve teaching methods for middle and high school teachers.

Dr. Ann Crawford of the Department of Specialty Studies and Dr. Karen Wetherill of the Department of Curricular Studies in the Watson School of Education received \$34,858 for their project entitled "Pre-Algebra: Collaboration for Instructional Change."

Crawford stated that the traditional middle school curriculum taught in preparation for algebra is arithmetic driven with little time devoted to pre-algebra concepts. The primary goal of this project is to provide inservice training for middle school teachers emphasizing the use of manipulative calculators and computers to integrate problem solving

and investigation as major teaching strategies. Teachers from the school systems of Brunswick, New Hanover, and Pender Counties will be eligible to participate. Two teachers from each school will attend the 10-day course including 60 contact hours of instruction during the summer of 1995.

The project entitled "Improving Teaching Skills in Basic Botany" will also be funded by the Mathematics and Science Education Network. Dr. David Padgett of the Department of Biological Sciences and Dr. Charles Ward of the Science and Math Education Center are the project coordinators. This course is a 50-hour hands-on learning experience in plant biology and will involve 24 middle and high school teachers recruited from public and private schools from Columbus and Bladen counties.

Padgett stated, "Conversations with high school teachers confirm that minimal instruction on plants is

given to their classes because they lack enough understanding to be 'comfortable' teaching the subject." This workshop is designed to educate teachers about plant biology so they can better educate students. The professors received \$28,905 for this project.

The third project funded by the Mathematics and Science Education Network is entitled "Environmental Education Institute." Project Coordinators Dr. Richard Huber and Dr. Ann Lockledge of the Department of Curricular Studies in the Watson School of Education received \$34,964 for this workshop to be held June 19-30, 1995, on the campus of UNCW.

Huber said, "Many schools in southeastern North Carolina have little science materials, other than a text, to educate students about environmental problems. Furthermore, the teachers are often ill-trained to help their students understand the nature and magnitude of environ-

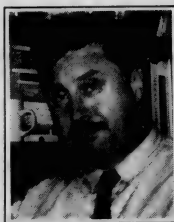
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mental problems."

The institute is designed to provide 25 fourth through eighth grade teachers with increased knowledge, strategies, and materials for teaching environmental education concepts. The institute will also provide participants with the skills, materials, and techniques necessary to conduct inservice activities within their school systems.

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UNCW To Graduate 709 In December 10 Commencement Ceremony

BY JAN KELLER AND FIONA RICE

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will award 709 degrees at its 49th commencement exercises at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 10, in Trask Coliseum. Presenting the commencement address will be novelist Lee Smith, a North Carolina State University English professor since 1985.

This is the fourth December commencement to be held at UNCW, a development necessitated by an increasing number of students graduating during summer and fall semesters. Even with two commence-

ments a year, the university has implemented a guest ticketing system due to space limitations in Trask Coliseum. This year, each graduate will be allowed six guests each. Departmental receptions following commencement will be open to all guests of the graduates. Diplomas for summer graduates and honorary scrolls for fall graduates will be awarded at the departmental receptions.

In this graduating class, some 664 will receive bachelor's degrees while 45 will be awarded graduate degrees. Those graduating in December will include 199 bachelor's candidates and 21 graduate students

who completed graduation requirements during the summer and 465 undergraduates and 24 graduate students who will complete their requirements at the end of the fall semester 1994.

Commencement speaker Smith is author of eight novels and two collections of short stories and has had stories and articles to appear in various periodicals. Her first novel, *The Last Day the Dogbushes Bloomed* was published while she was still a student at Hollins College. Her award-winning stories deal with women and their southern life and customs and are rich in humor and wisdom. Her works

have been compared to those of Virginia Woolf, Carson McCullers, Flannery O'Connor, Eudora Welty and William Faulkner.

Two of her novels won the Sir Walter Raleigh Award, Oral History in 1983 and Fair and Tender Children in 1989. She received the Robert Penn Warren Prize for Fiction in 1991, the O. Henry Awards in 1979 and 1981, and the John Dos Passos Award in 1987. In addition, she has won numerous other awards for her writing.

A native of Virginia, Smith holds a bachelor's degree in English from B. A. Hollins College.

UNCW Study Abroad Opportunity In The Land Down Under

Students can extend their knowledge of Australia beyond kangaroos, boomerangs, and Crocodile Dundee this summer by travelling to the Land Down Under with a UNCW study-abroad program.

Three UNCW faculty members will direct the three-week July program, which is based at the University of Newcastle, Newcastle, located on the Pacific coast a hundred miles north of

Sydney, is Australia's sixth largest city.

The program introduces students to many aspects of Australian life and culture. "Courses will emphasize getting out of the classroom and coming face to face with the real Australia," said English professor Richard Veit, who will teach a course called Australia through Literature and Film.

Students can take three to six hours for UNCW credit through

the program. Another of the three courses being offered is Introduction to Multinational Business, taught by Robert Keating of Management and Marketing. "The emphasis will be on how culture affects business, focusing on Australia and East Asia," said Keating. Students in the course will visit several Australian businesses.

Anita Veit of the Sociology Department will teach the third course option, Australian Society

and Culture. Students will have direct contact with Australian customs and institutions as they discover differences between Australian and American life.

The projected cost of the program is \$2600, which includes airfare, in-state tuition and fees, housing and most meals. "This is a great bargain, especially for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Ms. Veit. "Many students have told me that they are asking their parents

for money toward this trip for Christmas."

In addition to class work, participants will have ample opportunity to travel. Included in the fee are a field trip to Sydney, Australia's largest city, and a tour of the Hunter Valley, the country's leading wine-producing region. Students will also have time to explore the outback and coast of Australia.

Those who wish to extend their trip can stop over at one of the

South Pacific islands, at no additional airfare. Tahiti, Fiji, Hawaii, New Zealand, and Samoa are some of the optional destinations.

Students who want to learn more about the trip should contact one of the three faculty directors or visit the International Programs office in the Union for an application. A \$200 deposit is required during January.

News Briefs

Attention Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to: National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1982, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1994. A new contest opens January 1, 1995.

The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

Union Creative Works Exhibit

Wilmington residents are invited to exhibit their creative works in the upcoming Healing Works art exhibit, scheduled for April 3-14, 1995, in the University Union at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

This exhibit is a special art display of creative works celebrating survival and healing from sexual assault and child sexual abuse. Healing

Works is open to all area persons who wish to display paintings, drawings, writings and other creative works which address this healing and survival process.

The exhibit will be open free of charge to the public with a reception planned for the evening of Friday, April 7. To participate or for more information, please call Diane Edwards at 395-3577. Exhibitors are asked to register by March 1.

Healing Works is sponsored by UNCW, Rape Crisis Center, and other community groups. For additional information, please contact Diane Edwards at 910-395-3577.

Children Needed

The UNCW School of Nursing needs happy, healthy children to practice a preschool advanced developmental screening test for Fall workshop participants. If you have a child between the ages of three months and five years, you are invited to bring the child to the South College Road McDonald's between 9-11 am, on Friday December 9, 1994. There will be a treat for the children and moms or dads.

For more information and to schedule an appointment, call (910) 350-4027 or (910) 395-3205.

Jackson
Appointed
Assistant Officer At
Southern National

Robin Ann Jackson has been appointed assistant operations officer at Southern National Bank in Lumberton. Ms. Jackson, who joined

Southern National in 1993, is the documentation services supervisor for loan operations in Lumberton.

A Fayetteville native, Jackson received her BS degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. She is married to John Jackson and is the daughter of Rex and Evelyn Bradley of Linden.

Bake Sale Benefit

Event:
THE GREAT HOLIDAY BREAD SALE

Date:
Sunday, December 11, 1994

Time:
9:30 AM to 6:00 PM

Location:
Great Harvest Bread Company
4302 Market Street

Benefitting:
Rape Crisis Center, Wilmington

For more information call Melissa Toffolon at 392-7460 (RCC) or Beth Carter at 256-3221

Public invited. Great Harvest Bread Company is donating 100% of the day's proceeds to the Rape Crisis Center. There will be homemade bread, muffins, cinnamon rolls, cookies and fresh brewed coffee and tea. Holiday entertainment will be provided. Everyone gets a FREE slice of bread.

Study Smarter: Note Taking Do's And Don'ts

Tom MacLennan
Director, The Learning Center

Last week's column sketched out details of the Cornell method of taking notes, one of the oldest, most effective organized ways of taking notes. In employing any system, particularly the Cornell method, there are some simple dos and don'ts to consider.

First the dos. It helps maintain continuity if you take the time to review the previous class notes before class. Also, use a large, loose-leaf binder for a number of reasons. First, it will give you ample room to record your notes. Second, you can insert instructor's handouts or other supplementary material. Third, you can carry lined, loose-leaf (8 1/2 x 11) to class and later insert them into your notebook. You will also want to write on one side of the paper only because it helps later when you spread your notes out for review.

One of the most compelling reasons I know for recording the course, professor, and date on each top page is in the event you drop your notebook and spill the pages. It also helps when, after reviewing, you want to put them back in your notebook in order. Make sure you copy material instructors place on the board. Develop your own system of abbreviations and symbols. If you miss what your

professor says, you might want to write down as much as you can and record a question mark in the left margin to remind you to clarify the material in question. Finally, while the lecture is still fresh in your mind, go back over your notes and make sure your handwriting is legible enough to read prior to your review.

Now the don'ts of taking notes. Don't just wait for the professor to say something "important," record whatever is being said. Don't stop to ponder over concepts you don't yet understand; you might want to do that later in your room. Don't use spiral-bound notebooks because it is difficult, if not impossible, to insert handouts in them. Don't consider any example that might come up in class too obvious; copy it down. Finally, avoid too many abbreviations because you may have a tough time translating them later.

Early next semester, we will begin a series of workshops which will involve concrete applications of much of the material being covered in these columns. If you have questions about note-taking, please contact The Learning Center (395-3549) for an appointment with one of our consultants. Best wishes for success in all of your final examinations and term papers.

A New Option To Buy Used Textbooks

BY AMANDA JESSE
News Editor

Beginning with the upcoming semester, students will have a new alternative to purchasing their books at the campus bookstore.

Located in University Landing next to Krazy's Pizza, Seahawk Book And Supply will sell all the textbooks UNCW requires. In addition, the store will be selling used textbooks to keep textbook costs low for students.

Owned by Alison and Pat Keenan, Seahawk Book And Supply hopes to create a comfortable atmosphere for the students. "We basi-

cally listen to the student. We go out of our way. Whatever you want, we'll get it for you," said Pat.

"It's right for the students and relieves pressure on the campus bookstore," said Allison. "We are going to be the economy version of the (campus) bookstore."

Owning two other college textbook stores, the Keenans will offer students different options to make their college textbook buying easier. For example, the store will reserve books for students, offer no lines, and have convenient parking. The Keenans said that their goal is not necessarily to make money. Their

goal is to give students another outlet for buying their textbooks. Over 90 percent of their stock will be used textbooks.

In addition to selling used textbooks, Seahawk Book And Supply will buy books back. According to Allison, this is one of the major differences between them and the campus bookstore. Allison said, "We will buy books back everyday."

Seahawk Book And Supply is open 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM Monday through Saturday. The store is located in the University Landing Shopping Center at 415 South College Road.

presenting!

Dessert Café

with

Live Entertainment

Sunday
December 11
6 PM

University Center
Ballroom 2

sponsored by the
COLLECTIVE FOR WOMEN

Women working on projects for university women.



SEAHAWK BOOK & SUPPLY

at University Landing

(next to Krazy Pizza)

WE'RE THE BRAND NEW COLLEGE
TEXTBOOK STORE!

COME BY AND
CHECK US OUT...
DURING

BACK-TO-SCHOOL RUSH

FREE
HAT!

WITH PURCHASE OF
SELECTED
SWEATSHIRTS AT
\$19.95
FIRST 75 CUSTOMERS
ONLY STARTING
JAN. 9, 1995

STORE HOURS 9:00 TO 9:00

DURING RUSH WEEK

WE BUY BACK BOOKS EVERYDAY
PHONE: 793-0081

SGA UPDATE

Take out your frustrations at the SGA Car Bash!

\$1 for 1 hit

\$5 for 6 hits

10 student organizations will be on
hand selling their wares.

WLOZ will be broadcasting live.

Register to win raffle prizes from:
Outback, Wal-Mart, Seaside Designs,
Krazy's Pizza & The UNCW Bookstore

Join Us!

Friday, December 9, 1994
University Union Lawn
10am - 3pm

All Proceeds Will Go To Purchase Recycling Bins!

SGA's PHILANTHROPY FUND

Does your organization
work with any local
charities?

SGA can help you!

SGA will match your
organization's time donated
to charity with \$3/volunteer
hour cash donation up to
\$400!

SGA will match your
organization cash donation
dollar for dollar!

Contact SGA to request for
funding.

Contact Volunteers Office,
UU Room 212, to register
your volunteer hours.



UNCW BOOKSTORE

Students Serving Students
Student Government Association



silk screening + embroidery



SGA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA Consignment Bookstore

Sell your books at prices you choose. Buy books from other students at a fair price.

Where: University Union Study Lounge
next to the Info Desk

When: Dec. 12-16, 19-20
10am - 4pm

We will also be taking your books in the dorms!

Galloway: Dec. 14, 6-8pm	Graham: Dec. 16, 6-8pm
Schwartz: Dec. 15, 6-8pm	Belk: 17, 6-8pm

SPECIAL FUNDING

Is your organization putting on a program,
service, or planning a conference or trip
you need financial help with?

UNCW Student Government Association has
a service called "Special Funding",
where we try to help our students in
their extra curricular activities and goals.

Make an appointment to speak with
the Budget and Planning Committee.
Stop by the SGA Office, University Union,
Room 200, or call 395-3553.



OUTBACK
STEAKHOUSE

*Happy
Holidays*

Frank's Place

Frank Tascone

Hi and welcome back to Frank's Place. Our friend, Angela, was here again and promptly decorated Bob with a holiday ribbon and bells around his neck. Bob does not look festive or pleased. I think he senses the calico across the way is about to go into heat and well, his new decor may really hurt his chances—I really do need to get him fixed, huh?

Yes, it's the holiday season and quite frankly (pun intended) I'm not at all up for it. I'm not ready for the songs, the lights, Santa Clause (who seems to have forgotten me the past few years—by the way is Santa a dependent or independent clause?).

I guess I'm humbugging this year at this moment because I just don't have time for the holidays. I mean it's finals for Pete sakes (point of information—can someone tell me if it is a sin to take Pete's name in vain?). The Christmas tree in the library is a mockery to me—while the world is preparing to celebrate and is existing in its guise of jovial bliss, I'm worrying about papers, tests, reading assignments, and whether I've got enough change to make copies.

behind schedule—perhaps then I'll have time to get into the holiday spirit. Actually, I'm not such a Scrooge—I know that it will take only two small events to bring me into the spirit. First, I need this semester to end. Don't get me wrong, I love my classes, and I'm glad I'm back in school, but that inertia thing is getting to me. It's time for the deep breath and the good night's sleep. The second thing I really need is to hear the Porky Pig version of "Blue Christmas." You know the one where the guy in the background laughs like a hyena. If you've not heard this—do yourself a personal favor and find a copy or listen to the radio closely. I know it may not be politically correct, or nice to laugh at the expense of one with a speech impediment, but sometimes funny is just funny.

Well folks, this marks the last meeting here at Frank's Place for the fall semester. It's been great havin' you over each week and I hope you can see your way clear to visit again next semester—Bob and I are planning to install a wood stove. We'll keep you informed as to our progress. Before I shut the door, I would like to thank all the folks who, wittingly or unwittingly, contributed in some way to Frank's Place over the semester. I've elected to withhold names in order to protect reputations and careers. Good luck on finals and have a great holiday break. By the way—if you need a little perspective, take a look at the photo's from Hubble—they make you think that somehow everything is going as planned.

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Here's What I Think About It...

June Rapp Oravits

Last week I wrote an editorial about excellent teachers denied tenure (Dr. Donmale Frega) and have since been patted on the head for being "so brave, so very courageous." I've heard comments such as "I hope this doesn't affect you in the future," or "I hope they don't take your T.A. away from you next year." I would like to clear up some problems with this here and now.

First, I'm not brave, nor am I courageous. I am merely me. June, I am a living, breathing, THINKING person interested in all that occurs around me. Why? This should be obvious to any college student (faculty member, whatever), because ultimately I am affected by the actions and reactions of others.

Second, what in the hell do you think people can possibly do to me? Shoot me at dawn? I think not, it would make too much of a mess, don't you think? Seriously, no one's going to do anything bad to me just because I wrote about something I believe in. I may take issue with certain policies on campus, but that doesn't mean I think the whole university sucks. Indeed, I would not have applied to this school if I thought I would be unable to actually learn anything. Remember this—UNCW knew what I was like when they accepted my graduate school application—I was here as an undergrad, so they already know I'm not afraid to say what I think. Could it be they

actually want students here who get involved instead of scurrying around campus like some meek little mouse? Trust me, people, mouse is not my style!

I think I made it perfectly clear in my editorial that I have the ability to think critically. Isn't that why we are here? I'm merely exercising my God-given right to think for myself. My opinions do not have to agree with yours or anyone else's. The world would be awfully boring and terribly tedious if we all thought just alike.

There are many people who disagree with me, which is fine. I truly do welcome and even consider other people's points of view. If I'm wrong, I'll admit so—and I'm not afraid to do so publicly. The point of editorials is to invite open discourse—you know, give and take in conversation. Language is how we all communicate. I write my editorials in hope of saying—look, here's what I think about it (gee, do you think my editorial title gives you a clue?) and my purpose is to invite, urge and, if need be, severely prod you into thinking for yourself. If that means arguing with me, good. If it means I've given you something to think about you would not have previously considered, great, that's even better. If it means you don't give a shit, well then, why are you here?

I care about my "human potential" (courtesy of Dr. Shimm), I care about my education (courtesy of Dr.

Frega and many others), and I care about the quality of my life and my children's (courtesy of my own creative skills). As such, I have to care about what is happening in the world around me. UNCW is part of the world. We have to care what happens here now. If the fact that I care makes me brave or courageous, okay—I'm June of Arc.

The short and tall of all this babbling is that you have the right to make your opinions known, as do I. It's not an issue of bravery or courage, it's an issue of taking some control of your own life by making a constructive difference in how things are and should operate. I'm lucky because, as editor of *The Seahawk*, I have a weekly forum in which to voice my concerns. But so do you, via letters to the editor. I've said this all semester and I mean it.

It's rather ironic that many of you think our student newspaper sucks, but you're not up here working your ass off trying to improve it. We aren't perfect, I'm not perfect, and neither the hell are you. Not many of you (although a few do—and they're the ones who work themselves to death because no one else will help) make any effort to challenge what happens on campus or try to make any positive contributions to this university.

What is okay is to say, I think the newspaper, junk mail, teaching policy, whatever, sucks—but then

you try to do something constructive to improve it. Don't whine to me or anyone else about how sorry things are and then, when asked to do something to help, moan and groan about what a heavy schedule, class load, or whatever your major malfunction is as a means to justify why you won't put meaningful action behind your words. I don't want to hear it and neither does anyone else, because guess what? We also have schedules from hell.

There are many fine people on this campus who care—about themselves, UNCW, and you. In order for them to help you, you've got to care as well. Make your voice known. Get up and shout, kick, scream—just do something. If you would rather whine, then you are nothing—you're a deadweight in my world and I want you to go away—permanently.

My final words this semester are borrowed from Pastor Martin Neimoller, but I think they say best (and much briefer) what I'm trying to tell you: "In Germany they first came for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me—and by that time no one was left to speak up."

Still Point: Present For Presence

Bob Haywood

For the Christian world, the whole of the Advent and Christmas season is focused around one incredible and momentous reality - the presence of God upon the earth. The foundational experience of Christianity is rooted in our belief that God was present in Jesus in such a fashion that God's power of love could be unleashed.

The whole of Advent tells story upon story of people like Zachariah, Mary, wise men and shepherds, all people who were drawn into the

unfolding drama of God's love becoming present upon the earth. They were present. They were there not only physically present but emotionally and spiritually present. They were available to be touched, changed, affected in some very powerful ways.

It is oftentimes difficult to be present and available in life. You probably know the common experience of being present when the role is taken in a class but not really being "present". You're there but for a

number of reasons your mind is totally somewhere else.

Part of the powerful Christmas message is that the love of God is available to us not only as a fact, not only as a belief, but available in a way that has power to change you. If you have ever cared deeply for another person then you know the power that lies in that person to affect the way you think and behave. With the love of God no longer being some distant idea, our lives can be affected in a similar fashion; but we

have to be present. We have to be open at the very deepest levels of our lives.

There is a love that wants to be born and live in your heart. It is a love that brings joy and strength, freedom and direction, sustenance and vision for service. It is a gift. It is the Greatest Gift.

I hope you will join all of the rest of us on the road to the manger and be PRESENT FOR THE PRESENCE that waits there for you.

Student Soliloquies

S. Bartlett

Do you hear what I say?

Said the feminist to the Senator.

Do you hear what I say?

I'm sick of your crap, Senator.

Do you hear what I say?

A scream, a scream high above your whine

it's a plea for all humankind.

it's a plea for all humankind.

Said the Senator to the President.

Did you hear what she said?

In your White House warm, President.

Did you hear what she said?

A girl, a girl striking out in rage

let us free her from our social cage,

let us free her from our social cage.

Said the Pres to the people everywhere

Listen to what I say.

Demand equality for people everywhere.

Listen to what I say.

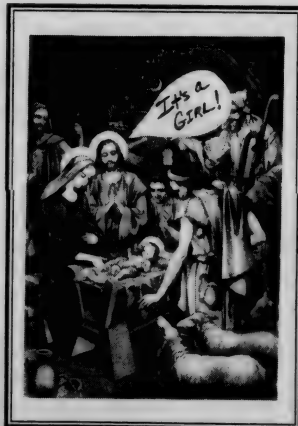
For the girl, for the girl screaming

in the night

She will fight us with all her might,

She will fight us with all her might.

Do you fear what I fear?



O come all ye Righties,

sexless and elitist

O come ye,

O come ye to Washington.

Come and let's stone him,

born the King of Facists.

O come let us abhor him,

O come let us abhor him,

O come let us abhor him,

Jesse Helms.

Sing wealthy white men,

sing in your ignorance.

O sing all ye rivals of equality.

Jeers to Jessie!

Jeers to the machoist!

O come let us abhor him,

O come let us abhor him,

O come let us abhor him,

Jesse Helms.

The Seahawk

The student paper of UNCW
Established 1948

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number, and campus affiliation (if any). Unsigned letters will not be published. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, *The Seahawk*, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403 by 5pm on Friday.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the writers and do not represent the views of UNCW.

The deadline for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday. Any late submissions will incur a 20% late fee. The *Seahawk* is not responsible for advertising errors beyond the cost of the advertising.

The *Seahawk's* phone numbers are: Editorials: (910) 395-3229, Advertisements (910) 452-6555.

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Advisor

"A perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell."

George Bernard Shaw

The UNCW Big Band Performs Holiday Concert

The UNCW Big Band, under the direction of Frank Bongiorno, will present its final concert for the fall semester on Thursday, December 8 in Kenan Auditorium at 8 PM. General admission is \$3.00 and free to UNCW students with valid ID.

The UNCW Big Band, an 18 piece jazz ensemble, is a unique blend of musicians composed of UNCW students as well as area musicians including talented high school students. The concert will feature ensemble soloists throughout the evening on a variety of compositions and styles. Selections to be performed include arrangements of standard jazz compositions such as Chick Corea's *500 Miles High*, Cedar Walton's *Bolivia*, Sonny Rollins' *St. Thomas*, as well as original big band arrangements by Quincy Jones and Sammy Nestico. The UNCW Big Band will also perform different and unique arrangement of Jingle Bells by Ray Brown to conclude the concert.

Housing Article Corrections

BY AMANDA JESSE
News Editor

The following are Corrections to "Residents Room Deposit Increases" which appeared in last week's Seahawk. We apologize for any inaccuracies.

The Office of Housing And Residence life will be increasing the standard housing deposit for returning students. The increase will be from \$100 to \$250. Note, the increase will only affect returning students. Freshman and new transfer students will still pay \$100 to reserve their room.

When asked about why the increase was implemented, Housing And Residence Life Director Bill McCartney said, "For the last two years in a row, return students have been booking space on campus and it appears they are holding that space while they look for a place off campus." McCartney also said that Housing had over 200 returning students cancel their room reservations this year.

Returning students, if they decide to cancel their room reservation will be able to get a \$150 refund if they notify Housing And Residence Life by May 15. Previously, once a room contract was signed, students could not get a refund of their deposit.

Leadership for Leadership

The first program of its kind on campus, Leaderships, initiated by The Leadership Center, finished up the semester with its last workshop on Nov. 16. Each participant was given a certificate of attendance for each Leadership in which they participated. Twenty-three students received a Leadership Center t-shirt for attending three or more programs.

The Organization for Latin American Students (OLAS) won a \$50 gift certificate for having the most members present at a majority of the Leaderships. The Leadership Center cites program facilitators and participants as instrumental in making the pilot program successful.

Spring semester '95 will feature three of the most popular programs presented during Fall semester. Beginning Jan. 25, 1995, Dr. Richard Mullendore will present "There's No #5%&@! Way I'll Get It All Done!" Mullendore will present ways to deal with time management.

On Feb. 22, Dr. Steve Harper will discuss "The Impact of Leadership Style on the Character of an Organization." Dr. Paul Johnston will present "On Your Own: Financial Skills for Young Adults" on Mar. 29.

Anyone wishing to attend Leadership presentations may contact The Leadership Center in the University Union for more information.

Advice for UNCW's Weary By Emma and Nora

Farewell! We're through with you for a month. If finals leave you looking more like a living replica of Edward Munch's *The Scream* than a Regular College Jill or Joe—don't write us. We'll be on our way out of town. There are advantages to being obsessive-compulsive, like having your end of the semester stuff completed a week in advance.

Of course, the obvious disadvantage is having to nourish our larger-than-the-average-Nobel Prize winners-brains on low fat, high fiber diets to avoid explosive bouts of flatulence and gastroenteritis. Ah, but you're probably not interested in such mundane details about us.

Try to stay alive during your winter vacation and, if there's any time left over, enjoy. Why not do something extraordinary? Read a book. Who knows, maybe your feeble brains will generate an original thought.

This week's intellectual prod:

I am sorry to have to introduce the subject of Christmas. It is an indecent subject; a cruel, gluttonous subject; a drunken, disorderly subject; a wasteful, disastrous subject; a wicked, cadging, lying, filthy, blasphemous and demoralizing subject. Christmas is forced on a reluctant and disgusted nation by the shopkeepers and the press: on its own merits it would wither and shrivel in the fiery breath of universal hatred; and anyone who looked back to it would be turned into a pillar of greasy sausages.

George Bernard Shaw

Dear Emma & Nora: Recently approximately 200 students of the Education Department listened to "Cowboy Andy Hayes" begin a presentation with a reference to a former female teacher who had been "beaten with an ugly stick"—sexism or humor?

DonnaFregia is being denied tenure (after three miscarriages and in the middle of a pregnancy). Donna has not even received the consideration of a prisoner on Death Row. Perhaps employment applications should require female professors to state they will not allow conception to interfere with academic progress. Should UNCW applications read: Only those who have had hysterectomies need apply?

New topic: Reference to Ziggy Nix (is that his real name?)—does Ziggy receive special dispensation from Dr. Leutze to miss more classes than the rest of the student body combined?

Signed: Time for Some Real Answers

Dear Time: Do you feel purged now? (We think you left out the pistol-packing anti-abortion zealots.) We don't know jack about this Hayes person, but his comment was insidiously insensitive and entirely sexist. What we want to know is how you reacted to Hayes' comment? Did you just sit quietly and shake your head with solemn self-righteousness? Did you giggle along with everyone else? Or did you react honorably by making your convictions obvious to the other 199 attendees? Did you walk out or speak out? Don't whine to us unless you're about to do more than write an anonymous letter days after the crime was committed. You didn't have to listen to the kind of verbal bile Hayes was spouting—but if you stayed and didn't confront him, you deserved to be splattered.

We think sexist folks end up in a new circle we've created in our version of Dante's *Inferno*. Picture this: They're impaled on huge salted skewers and placed over an open fire. They spend eternity being turned by victims of spousal abuse who are in hell for murdering their abusers. Every now and then, the turners squirt lighter fluid on the fire—just enough to make the flames lick the flesh of "those who have committed crimes against equality." Cool, huh?

Part two of your letter is pretty much a rehash of last week's column. Because we are mere students, we don't know the exact criteria professors are required to meet to be granted tenure and hypothesizing about Fregia's tenure denial wouldn't exactly be fair to her or any of the other parties involved. If you're interested in learning how the R.T.P. committee of the Faculty Senate decides tenure issues, why don't you ask a member or write to Marvin Moss, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs? We know many employers consider pregnant career women a financial liability and, while sexual discrimination is no longer a social secret, many women still wait to

have children until after they achieve job security. We can't, however, claim to know more about Fregia's tenure problems than you—go fish.

Finally, what's up with all this Ziggy bashing? We wrote a rather satirical response to another writer last issue, but we guess that didn't satisfy your curiosity about the S.G.A.'s man-on-high. We don't know if he's allowed to miss a certain number of classes or if he's only required to breathe in the buildings where his classes are being held. And, why the hell would we care what Ziggy's doing? You people are like a pack of rabid mutts. Can't you ever let go of anything, Cujo? For the record, further questions regarding Ziggy Nix should be sent to the S.G.A. office. We don't even know what he looks like, how are we supposed to tell you if he goes to class? Get over it, Sweet Pea.

Dear Emma & Nora: I think you were way too hard on Feministbustler last week. Was it just because he's a man? What's the big deal about fun bags?

Signed: Bag Lover

Dear Bag Lover: Is your letter for real? We're supposed to approve of guys who eyeball women's breasts for fun, yet complain about athletic uniforms exposing guys? Do you not see a problem with this—and you're in college? How would you like it if women made fun of your penis, completely forgetting you might actually have a brain? Somehow seems unfair to us, how come not to you?

For those readers who don't know, "fun bags" is an expression originating on the Rick and Ryan Show (96.3 HOT FM). It's a derogatory remark aimed at women like Paula Jones (Clinton's alleged paramour). Recently, a judge decided it was okay for *Penthouse* to publish nude pictures taken of Jones when she was 19 because they are "newsworthy." R and R said the judge let permission to publish the pictures go through because Jones "had a great pair of fun bags," e.g., her breasts.

R and R also made mention of a fund being established to supply Jones with money to get a nose job due to the hideous one she presently has, despite the fact she has great "fun bags." Now, what kind of intelligence do you suppose is behind the term "fun bags." Fun for whom? If R and R are referring to Clinton, they're assuming they know whether or not Clinton thought of her breasts as fun, and you know what the old cliché is about "assuming." It must be nice for R and R to be privy to our president's innermost thoughts. We're glad we're not.

The major point is that terms like "fun bags" equates to female body parts as objects for men to freely oggle with or without a woman's permission, a clear case of sexual harassment. If you ever dare to oggle our "fun bags," we're going to knock the crap out of you. Reckon you can call that physical harassment?

Another point of contention with us is we could not care less if Clinton is sleeping with his favorite oak tree or his wife, that's his own business; just as we couldn't care less who you may or may not be sleeping with, as it is none of our business. What is our business, and should be the business of every intelligent human being, is that women are NOT, NOT, NOT objects to be sexually exploited.

Having a judge allow nude pictures of a 19 year old to be published because they are "newsworthy" is a horrible case of injustice to all women. Newsworthy for whom? Emma and Nora do not read *Penthouse*, how is it newsworthy for us or any other women?

You think we were too hard on Feministbustler because we oppose his ogling women's breasts? Our best guess, judging from your immature attitude, is that you're about 19 going on 12. Well, why don't you wait for a few years of solid maturity to set in, get married, have kids—especially daughters, and then think about how you feel when your daughter's breasts are ogled by guys your present age. Do you think maybe then you'll see our point and want to punch the guys out or would you be ogling your daughter's breasts as well, you little piggy, you? Well, you'll have lost your chance at fighting against this problem because you've allowed and even perpetuated the problem's existence.

Give us a call in a few years, DAD!

Getting the Point: NABI BioMedical Center

BY CHARLEY LLOYD

I approached the door of 102 S 17th Street and read the world NABI BioMedical Center. I started having second thoughts, but hesitantly walked inside. Instantly, I was taken aback by a medicinal smell. It was a very clean smell, but not like an Ajax clean, more of a hospital, sterile clean. The area directly in front of me looked as if I was visiting an emergency room.

I immediately became scared, and being new at this, I had no sense of where to go. I forced myself to walk to a large, round, open desk with people in white coats running around behind. A nurse took my name and made sure I had eaten a good meal in the last hour, which I had. She then handed me brochures and asked me to wait. I sat patiently with the many others who had come to donate blood plasma.

I read the brochures and found out that North American Biological Inc. (NABI) is the world's largest collector and supplier of blood plasma. The company uses donated plasma in research and in helping people with many medical needs. NABI makes prevention and treatment of serious conditions possible, while helping to produce immunizations and laboratory tests. NABI helps save lives everyday.

The NABI mission: "To improve

the quality of human life by providing superior products related to diagnosis and therapy of the immune system." The goal: "To strengthen the quality of our products and services through on-going process improvement, research and development."

According to the brochures, the need for plasma is great. The proteins found in plasma are one of "nature's richest raw materials for health care products." Donated plasma is used for the treatment of medical conditions such as "hemophilia, RH immunity, burns, shock, open heart surgery, small pox, tetanus, rabies, German measles and emphysema. Plasma is also used for health prevention, such as its use in medicines and in the search for new medicines. It is hoped that plasma will be used in the future to prevent the spread of AIDS from pregnant mothers to their fetuses."

As all of this information was soaking in, a nurse finally called my name and we began a series of musical chairs from section to section in the big open room. In one section, a nurse took my temperature and blood pressure and pricked my finger for a blood sample. Then she asked several personal questions: "Do you have AIDS?" "Are you an intravenous drug user?" "Have you ever been paid for sex?" These are only a few of many. After answering no to them all, I was moved into yet another room, the

exam room. Here I was asked the same questions, but by a different staff member.

Finally, I was directed to the donating section. The beds were very modern, nothing like the hospital beds used for blood donating. These beds were curved to fit the contours of my body. As I lay down and got myself comfortable, I tried to ignore the cabinet-sized machine to my right. I knew I would soon be attached to it.

The nurse came and it all began. She took my arm and hooked a large vein in the bend, and as I looked away, she punctured it. Instantly I felt a burning in my arm, and I saw the blood rushing into a tube that connected me to the machine. Whoa, I figured I had better watch the movie on the television in front of me for a while, but I kept sneaking peeks at my arm. Maybe that is why I cannot remember what movie I was watching. What I was concentrating on was my blood being spun in a centrifuge at the top of the machine. Since plasma is the liquid part of blood and consists mainly of water and proteins, the centrifuge separated my plasma from my blood. What was left of my blood then dripped back into a plastic container. After several minutes of this, the machine I was hooked to made a loud clicking noise, which was not at all comforting to me, then it started restoring my blood to my body. Along

with the blood came chemicals. They left my lips numb and also a bad taste in my mouth. After 45 minutes, I was finished. I was a little light-headed when I stood up, but I was ready to get out of there. So I picked up my bag of warm, yellow plasma and walked slowly back to the round desk and gave it to the nurse.

Not only did I get free tests on my plasma, such as drug screening, ALT, syphilis, hepatitis B and C, and AIDS testing, I also got a free physical exam. And cash! I received the regular payment of \$20, plus a \$5 bonus for going on my birthday and a \$2 rebate for having a coupon. I left NABI \$27 richer just by losing a little plasma.

Donating plasma is perfectly safe for the contributor. Your body is replacing plasma every second, so it takes only 48 hours for full reproduction. Anyone can give plasma twice a week, with a 48 hour period between donations.

I went out those damn doors that just two hours earlier I was reluctant to walk through. A flood of relief my body. It was all over and I was still conscious! Although I felt so different physically after donating plasma, I left feeling a little richer. Not because of the money, but because by giving a little of myself, I could be giving someone else a chance.

Classifieds

Spring Break '95- Sell Trips, Earn Cash, and Go Free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona, and Panama City. Call 1-800-648-6386

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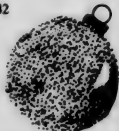
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What's Happening...

December 8 through 15

- 8** Local Limelight: Wilmington Boys Choir, 12-1 p.m., Hawk's Nest
- UNCW Big Band performs Holiday Concert, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium, general admission \$3, free to UNCW students with valid ID.
- Gay and Lesbian Association is having Kathy Baell, minister of Metropolitan Community Church, speak at 6:30 p.m., Human Resources Training Room. All are welcome.
- "Jolly Santa" craft workshop for adults taught by Kaete Held, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Community Arts Center, 120 S. Second St., registration fee \$30 with a \$5 materials fee, 341-7860
- Musical: *The Fantasticks*, 8 p.m., Thalian Hall
- Palomino Club: Neal McCoy, 452-0102
- Water Street Market: Open Mic, 8-12, 343-0042
- New Zoo: Stress Relief 101 Keg Party, \$2 with college ID; DJ plays rock and new age dance
- 9** Last day of UNCW classes
- Alumni: Senior Reception, 6:30-8 p.m., Wise House
- Sigma Tau Delta Christmas party, bring an unwrapped gift for Toys for Tots
- Cape Fear Museum presents "Just What is the South Anyway" as part of the "Bit of History" lecture series, 11 a.m., free. Speaker is John Shelton Reed, author of *My Tears Spoiled My Aim* and *Other Reflections on Southern Culture and Whistling Dixie: Dispatches from the South*. Book signing follows.
- Musical: *The Fantasticks*, 8 p.m., Thalian Hall
- Icehouse: Roadhouse Blues Band, 10-2, 251-1158
- Water Street Market: Open Mic, 8-12, 343-0042
- New Zoo: TGIF Dance Party, DJ plays classic dance, free admission with non-perishable food item
- Palomino Club: Neal McCoy
- Take One Jazz Club: Bill Strickland
- 10** UNCW Commencement
- Gay and Lesbian Association is having an off campus Holiday social. All friends and allies are welcome. Required items are a food dish and a non-gendered \$10 gift. Call Amy at 763-1935 or Alan at 392-0399 for more information and directions.
- University Bookstore Hours: 8-2
- NC Symphony-Holiday Highlights, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium, call 791-9695 for ticket info
- Texasco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network presents "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk" by Shostakovich, 1 p.m., WHQR-FM 91.3
- Salt Marsh Exploration at NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 10 a.m., \$3, pre-registration required, call 458-7468
- Surf Fishing at NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, 1 p.m., \$3, pre-registration required, 458-7468
- Sea Treasure Christmas Ornaments, NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher, \$5, pre-registration required, call 458-7468
- GRE Test Date
- Free Holiday Concert at New Hanover County Main Library: Suzuki Talent Education will play a mixture of carols, Humukkah music, and classical selections, 12 noon in the Carolina Courtyard
- Murder on Location: *Dracula Meets the Killer Klowns from Planet 9 in Outer Space on Halloween Night*, presented by Tapestry Theatre Co. on the lot of Carolco Studios, \$30, for reservations call 343-3708
- Water Street Market: Chester Dublin, 8-12
- Icehouse: Modern Prophecies, 10-2
- Locals Only: Purple School Bus
- New Zoo: Xanadu Xmas Show, Ladies Night
- Palomino: Neal McCoy
- Take One Jazz Club: Bill Strickland
- Musical: *The Fantasticks*, 8 p.m., Thalian Hall
- 11** CAO Film Series: Denmark, *Babette's Feast*, 7 p.m., Center Stage Cafe
- Collective for Women: presenting Dessert Cafe with live entertainment, 6 p.m., University Center Ballroom #2.
- Musical: *The Fantasticks*, 8 p.m., Thalian Hall
- Food From the Sea: NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Make, sample and take home seafood hors d'oeuvre recipes. \$5, pre-registration required, 458-7468
- Water Street Cafe: Tift Merritt, 5-8. Sunday Cinema: *Diner*, 8, 343-0042
- Palomino: Neal McCoy
- 12** Travelogue Passport Series: Ken Creed—Ireland, Kenan Auditorium
- University Bookstore: Christmas Sale: Buyback begins
- 13** Palomino: Ray Cobb, 452-0102
- 14** "Retrieving the Lamb," a Christmas Miracle by Judy Simpson Cook and presented by Tapestry Theatre Co., 8 p.m., The Scottish Rite Temple. \$10, \$8, \$7, call 791-9695
- New Clay Creations Workshop, 6-8:30 p.m., Community Arts Center, 341-7860
- Icehouse: Arthur Shuey Duo, 8-12
- Palomino: Ray Cobb, 452-0102
- 15** "Jolly Santa" Craft Workshop for adults, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Community Arts Center, 341-7860
- "Retrieving the Lamb," a Christmas Miracle by Judy Simpson Cook and presented by Tapestry Theatre Co., 8 p.m., The Scottish Rite Temple. \$10, \$8, \$7, call 791-9695
- New Zoo: Stress Relief 101 Keg Party, \$2 with college ID; DJ plays rock and new age dance
- Water Street Market: Open Mic, 8-12
- Palomino: Ray Cobb



Marat/Sade Makes Debut

An unusual play made its debut Sunday night at UNCW. Directed by Robert Varisco, English graduate student, *Marat/Sade* depicted the "persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade."

The cast of *Marat/Sade* included: Mark Hossfeld as Marquis de Sade, Jeb Thoms as Jean-Paul Marat, Traci Sym as Charlotte Corday, Todd Squires as Simone Evrard, Alex Wharf as Masr. Coulmier, and Susan Sadler as Herald.

The play, written by Peter Weiss, tests the concepts of an early twentieth century theatre movement called Theatre of Cruelty. Antonin Artaud, progenitor of the new movement, believed that universal symbols were infinitely more useful and powerful

than actual language in the context of the stage. According to Artaud, language evolved over time as the center of the dramatic script, and with it the Theatre of Cruelty.

Spectacle, the spontaneous

Play Review

and rapid juxtaposition of primal symbols, was proposed as theatre's new language. The aim is catharsis, a purging of civilization from the theatrical arena.

Enshrouded in a tent, playgoers were subjected to a bombardment of visual, oral, and physical symbols. Toasters hung suspended in the air, popcorn rained

on heads, screams and groans were punctuated by eerie moanings from off-stage; all while a cacophony of sound swirled around actors and audience in hope that combinations of symbols, fortuitous or divine, would spiritually transform individual spectators.

The play, sponsored by the Graduate English Association and the Campus Activities Office, serves as a test of Artaud's theoretical concepts of which he never provides a methodology in his writings. Artaud's descriptions border on an esoteric sign language for the psyche.

The cast was superb, successfully forcing the audience to reject preconceived notions of civilization. The play moved smoothly, albeit insensitively, from beginning to end without once letting up on its momentum. A difficult and challenging play, the cast handled the bedlam superbly.

A & E Shorts

Film Offer with String Attached Lures Star to Small-Screen Role

So what do you do if you want Michael Caine to star in an original movie for your premium cable channel but he's more interested in making feature films? If you're the executives at Showtime, you give him a feature film—provided that he shoot the follow-up cable TV sequel for Showtime.

Caine just completed work on two projects in Russia, reprising the Harry Palmer spy character who made him famous in director Sidney J. Furie's "The Ipcress File" in 1965.

"I did the TV movie because it was the only way they would make the feature," said Caine. The actor has only played a handful of roles for television in three decades, his last this year as Stalin in the NBC miniseries, "World War II: When Lions Roared."

"Bullets to Beijing" and "Midnight in Saint Petersburg" were both filmed for 12 weeks in areas around St. Petersburg for a cost of \$9 million. "Beijing" is expected to receive a limited theatrical release next fall.

Macy's Isn't Buying Remake of "Miracle"
Is a "Miracle on 34th Street" without Macy's like a Christmas without Santa Claus? Moviegoers, R.H. Macy & Co. and 20th Century Fox are finding out. The remake of Fox's 1947 fantasy-comedy about

Christmas, commercialism, childhood, and faith opens without any of the original film's many references to the legendary New York department store.

In place of Macy's is a fictitious retailer, C.F. Cole. The venerable Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade was even restaged with floats and balloons festooned with Cole's logos.

Macy's says it declined an invitation to participate in the remake because it believes that the original is "a one-of-a-kind classic that just gets better with age."

But the producer and writer of the remake, which follows the first film's Oscar-winning story, and screenplay, says it's more likely that Macy's disdained new subplot about the department store's financial woes, deeming it too much a case of art imitating life.

Attraction is a Funny Thing, Says Carvey

Dana Carvey has some advice for guys who want to meet girls. "The best thing you can do is get a stand-up act together," says Carvey, who has been married nearly 12 years and barely dated before that.

"It's just sheer numbers," he says, sounding like your fifth grade math teacher. "You go to a club for a week, 1,600 people see you, 800 are women. So if five out of 800 like you, you're overflowing with women. Five women like you that week!"

Hatfield to Perform on "So-Called Life"

Singer-songwriter Julianna Hatfield ("My Sister") will guest Dec. 22 on ABC's "My So-Called Life," on which she'll perform a brand-new composition. If you haven't discovered "My So-Called Life," tune in. If you are a teenager, know a teenager, or ever WERE a teenager, this show tells it like it is. It's orchestrated by Marshall Herskovitz and Edward Zwick, the guys who gave us "thirtysomething."

Accent Won Jennifer Jason Leigh a Trip to a Re-Recording Session

Many actors get slammed for bad accents or, in the case of Kevin Costner in "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," not bothering to try one at all. But Jennifer Jason Leigh has been rapped for mastering an accent all to well.

Leigh nailed Dorothy Parker's affected, clipped mid-Atlantic brogue so well in Fine Line's forthcoming "Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle" that audiences who saw an early cut of the film—especially at its world premiere at the Cannes Film Festival—simply couldn't understand her.

Parker's snippy upper-crust delivery was her signature. Leigh, known for her thorough research of every part she plays, grabbed every tape of Parker's voice she could get her hands on to master her character's intonation.

Trent Leonard's Trivial Pursuits

What happened? What in the world happened? What could have possibly gone wrong? Has the world gone mad? It was simply not meant to be.

These questions and many more filled my head at approximately 6:30 p.m. last Saturday. I sat by with intense anticipation and saw the dreadful end to a fantastic national title chase given by the Alabama Crimson Tide.

What incredible heroes they all are, especially one Jay Barker who entering the game had a near perfect record of 32-1-1 as a starter. Jay has now suffered his second loss in an incredible four years at "Bama, but still can go out to a winner whenever the Tide faces the Ohio State Buckeyes in the Citrus Bowl. Watch out Buckeyes (what exactly is a "buckeye" anyway?) because Jay and the Gang will not be beaten twice. They have already missed a chance at their second national title in three years by ONE POINT, so do not even

consider the possibility of a bowl victory. I believe the boys have earned this one! I suppose one national title will have to suffice for Jay and the other seniors. I mean, how often does a guy get a chance at two national titles? They are not greedy men, but are still winners nevertheless.

Meanwhile, my streak of mourning is almost concluded. Monday was very hard, but I am much better as of today.

Have a good Christmas break. I believe that after all of the holiday hub-bub is spent and done with, I will have to hit the slopes of the NC mountains for about three days of glorious skiing. Hope something interesting and fun envelops you over the holidays.

I will, however, be thinking of all of the athletes that will be spending part, in not most of their Christmas break training or traveling for games, or both (i.e. the Swimming and Diving Team, the Basketball teams, etc.).

Have a nice break and I hope to see you back in the hopefully colder month of January!

Oh, and before I forget, here is the Mad Monk schedule for the remainder of the year. If you have a chance and can spare the time before, during, or after exams, there are some good bands playing.

Thursday, December 8, is Ladies Night with Psychobilly, Phantom Rockers, and Wreckin' Ball (dollar beer and \$.25 draft). Friday, December 9, Souls at Zero will perform with Squeal. Saturday, December 10, The Amateurs will be in town with a Reggae flare. Wednesday, December 14, Biohazard will appear with Unsub and Stomphop. Friday, December 16, Lecwaw, with Boneyard and Hate Campaign comes to the Monk. Saturday, December 17, Black Uhuru. And finally, Sunday, December 18, is Public Enemy!

Hughes' Try Shy of Real "Miracle"

BY MICHAEL H. PRICE

New York Times News Service

John Hughes has done his doggedest to put a modern-day spin on "Miracle on 34th Street," but the venerable Santa Claus yarn resists, remaining rooted in a pre-1950 homesickness even as the Hughes remake yanks it bodily into the troubled present day.

A "Miracle in the Heartland" approach might have made this version really fresh, especially when one considers that producer Hughes' rewrite takes pains to identify his villains with the discount-retail industry—a quantity-over-quality racket that has caused more economic distress in small-town America than it has in the big city where "Miracle" takes place. A touch of ethnic diversity, too, would have broadened the

new film's appeal beyond measure. But even though the new "Miracle" offers little improvement over the 1947 original or an equally fine mid-1950's television

A warm glow suffuses the proceedings...

version, Hughes' heart is in the right place, and he has found an ideal Santa Claus in the English actor-director Richard Attenborough. Kriss Kringle (Attenborough), a.k.a. Santa Claus, is cooling his heels in New York around Christmastime when he becomes embroiled in a controversy over a drunken impostor. Enlisted to "impersonate" Santa

Claus by desperate department-store executive Elizabeth Perkins, Kringle seizes the opportunity to test the extent to which people believe in him.

This strategy puts him to work for a classy old-line department store, whose future is jeopardized by a predatory discount chain. As Kringle's very presence seems to stabilize the old store's prospects for survival, the discount goons move in, ultimately landing Kringle in a sanitarium that could cause him to be locked away on grounds of derangement.

Believers abound in the story, which derives from George Seaton's 1947 adaptation of the Valentine Davis novelette. But it is the non-believers who bring out the fiery spirit in Santa Claus, whom Attenborough plays as a figure of surpassing good will and selfless missionary dedication. Perkins is very good as the fast-track business executive who refuses to trust anyone.

A warm glow suffuses the proceedings, and "Miracle" must be the first Hughes production where his sentimental streak takes precedence over his fondness for rude slapstick. The story brings out the best in Hughes, who falls only a tad short of the beloved old tale.

"A Hello Dave Christmas": A Christmas CD With Some Heart

BY AMANDA JESSE

News Editor

Based out of Chicago, Illinois, popular local band Hello Dave has

carols to an a cappella version of "Silent Night."

Released a Christmas CD that will not only get you into the Christmas spirit, but will also help charity.

Hello Dave is one of the fastest rising bands in Chicago. And according to Michael Stipe of REM, Hello Dave is one of the best new bands in

America. Songs on the "A Hello Dave Christmas" include songs ranging from traditional Christmas

Examples, and Paul Boiger of Mr. Blotto.



Benefitting Camp Heartland, a Wisconsin based camp for children infected by HIV/AIDS and their siblings, the project attracted both local and national talent. Appearing on the CD with Hello Dave are: Cary Pierce of Jackpierce, Ralph Covert of The Bad

Music Brings Out Tragedian In Singer

BY DAN DeLUCA

Knight-Ridder News Service

Jon Mitchell doesn't mean to be so melancholy.

"I just can't help myself," says the quintessential singer-songwriter, with a giggle. "My music forces me to be a tragedian."

That's right, a giggle. Mitchell may well be the ultimate icon of depressed professionalism, the creator of heart-sick classics that have served as emotional blankets to a generation of sensitive souls. But she's no sorrows.

"I just like beautiful music, and most beautiful music is sad," Mitchell said cheerily one recent evening (she's a late riser, no interviews before 4 in the afternoon) at an Upper East Side hotel. The subject of her visit to the East Coast is the darkly "Turbulent Indigo." The recently released album is her first collection of new material since the 1991 return to form "Night Ride Home," and her first record for Reprise since her 1971 masterpiece "Blue."

"I remember the first place that really made me swoon," she says, on the edge of the sofa, chain-smoking Marlboro Lights and drinking coffee, her straw-colored hair falling over her shoulders.

"I heard it in a Kirk Douglas movie called 'The Story of Three Loves.' It was Rachmaninoff, 'Variations on a Theme of Paganini.' I was just a baby"—10 years old, in Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, in Canada—"and I didn't have any money. So I would go downtown to the record store where you could go into a glass booth, take the 78s out of their brown paper and listen to see if you liked them. And I would listen to that over and over again. To this day, it's the saddest and most beautiful piece of music I've ever heard."

It's the kind of melancholy that Mitchell, 50, was drawn to while composing the 10 songs of "Indigo," which considers such weighty topics as teenage pregnancy, battered women, AIDS, and the ozone layer,

and finds a spiritual center in the biblical sorrows of Job. (The title of her 17th album does not intend any association with "Blue," Kringle quickly points out—it's merely meant to describe the volatile artistic life.)

At home in Los Angeles, she built guitar and piano parts that are central to the album's sparse arrangements, which feature the bass of Mitchell's husband, Larry Klein. (The couple have been separated for nearly three years, but still work together.) Additional nuances are provided by the soprano sax of Wayne Shorter and the husky soul of British vocalist Seal, who contributes to a bittersweet cover of "How Do You Stop," written for James Brown in 1986. All are sung, of course, in Mitchell's often-imitated but immediately distinctive voice, which age and cigarettes have turned dark, but which remains capable of bursts of brightness like those on the despairing "Last Chance Lost."

While the music isn't as free or

inspired as that of "Blue" or "Ladies of the Canyon" or even "Night Ride Home"—and it's too weighed down with topicality, to boot—its emotional timbre and acoustic setting will be familiar to devotees of classic Joni.

"Every piece of music, as melancholy as it may sound, I play for love," she says. "It's like petting a cat. I sit up late at night and twist songs into new tunings. ... It's a very joyous experience. And for the most part, my love of melody tends toward those kinds of complex, emotional chords. You can't put jolly little words to that kind of thing."

Indeed, the words are not jolly. "Sex Kills"—inspired by a "JUST ICE" license plate that Mitchell found herself behind during the L.A. riots—begins as a rumination on justice and devolves into a laundry list of the late-20th century ills ("Little kids packin' guns to school/The ulcerated zone"). In the extended set piece "The Sire of Sorrow (Job's Sad

Song)," Mitchell speaks in the voice of the biblical figure and questions the logic of the Lord ("I've lost all taste for life/I'm all complaints/Tell me why do you starve the faithful?/Why do you crucify the saints?").

And the song that's likely to garner the most attention, "Not to Blame," Mitchell plays somber piano and addresses the plight of battered women, her outrage seemingly centered on singer-songwriter contemporary Jackson Browne.

"The story hit the news from coast to coast/They said you beat the girl you loved the most/Your charitable acts seemed out of place/With the beauty with your fist marks on her face" goes the first verse, an apparent reference to tabloid reports that Browne had beaten his girlfriend, actress Darryl Hannah.

Mitchell declines to discuss the lyrics, saying only, "There's no need to reduce such a general subject to any specific person. My songs are composites."

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comic relief

Mother Goose And Grimm

by Mike Peters

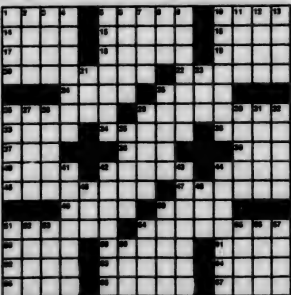


DOG NIGHTMARES

THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Food fish
- 5 Impression
- 10 Catch sight of
- 14 High point
- 15 Stogie
- 16 —de-camp
- 17 Stampede
- 18 An Astaire
- 19 Youthful suffix
- 20 Helped
- 22 Dryness
- 24 Units of computer information
- 25 Ruler of old
- 26 Fire or steam
- 29 Sit collector
- 33 Saucy
- 34 Kingly
- 36 Central part
- 37 Poetic preposition
- 38 Carney or Garfunkel
- 39 Eng. flyers
- 40 Holiday times
- 42 Sorrow
- 44 Fill up
- 45 Soldier on guard
- 47 Suds
- 48 Way
- 50 Scarlett's home
- 51 Renowned
- 54 News items
- 58 Extrude of TV
- 59 Wort
- 61 Cabbage variety
- 62 Occupation
- 63 Gladion
- 64 Give off
- 66 Come down
- 68 Prevent from acting
- 67 Recipe measure



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- 6 Neap and ebb
- 7 On in years
- 8 Bad, prof.
- 9 Sassy snack
- 10 Like a lampoon
- 11 Wharf
- 12 Works in verse
- 13 Camp item
- 21 Moral lapse
- 23 Used to own
- 25 Jealousy
- 35 Swords
- 37 Address
- 29 Grassy area
- 26 Actor Richard
- 30 Pentecost
- 31 Talk to the stump
- 32 Direct to a source for help
- 35 Used souls
- 41 Petted

DOWN

- 1 Post Teasdale
- 2 Musical piece
- 3 Smaller amount
- 4 Show
- 5 Disperse

TOM THE DANCING DOG

Distributed by Tribune Media Services



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well Mr. Wilkins, we were able to save your life, but I'm afraid we had to give you a heart from a duck...and a duck's kidneys...and, well, look, I've got to be honest..."

UNCW Admissions Strengthens Recruitment For Freshmen

BY JAN KELLER

In quest of high academic ability and a higher percentage of minority students for its student body, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has hired two new prospectors for its admission office.

As admissions representatives, Rolanda Burney and Cathryn Helms will seek out high school students with strong scholastic records, particularly African American, native American and students from foreign countries. In addition to representing the university at state and regional college fairs, they will also meet with and counsel prospective students when they visit UNCW.

A Wilmington native, Burney earned her B.A. degree in English from the University of North Caro-



Cathryn Helms

lina at Chapel Hill. She has publication and public relations experience.

A Fayetteville native, Helms earned her B.A. degree in education from UNCW where she participated



Rolanda Burney

in a variety of student activities. She received additional education at Peace College and Fayetteville State University.

Recent Renovations Enhance Kenan Auditorium

The magic of performances at UNCW's Kenan Auditorium will be enhanced with recent renovations including a state-of-the-art computer-controlled lighting system and new rigging.

"These staging improvements are just the beginning," said Don Hawley, Kenan's manager. "With community involvement in the Adopt-A-Seat Campaign, we will

bring Kenan up to the federal standards for wheelchair access to performances, while replacing well-worn 25-year-old seating."

Sponsors of the new seats donate \$150 (100% tax deductible) to the campaign. In return, a plaque is affixed to the new seat identifying the donor or the donor's dedication.

Wilmington lighting technicians from theatre companies and other

organizations are currently being trained to use the new lighting system. The first group to use the new system was Ujamma Black Theatre Company from New York for its performance Nov. 19 of "For the Love of My Black Woman."

The renovations included the addition of two new stalls in the ladies restrooms. For further information, contact: Don Hawley 910-395-3442



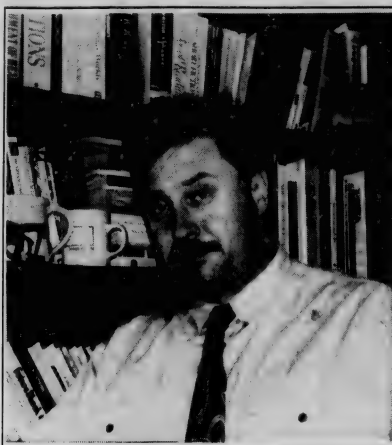
Have A Safe And Happy Holiday

UNCW PROFESSOR FEATURED ON SOUTHWORDS

BY JAN KELLER
Staff Writer

UNCW English Professor Philip Gerard will be featured on the SouthWords radio program at 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17, to discuss his book, *Cape Fear Rising*.

The topic of the SouthWords program is "Murder: Southern Style," and it will air on WHMC-fm, Conway/Myrtle Beach at 90.1 and other South Carolina Educational Radio affiliates. This show is produced by the South Carolina Educational Radio Network.



Fall Semester Examination Schedule

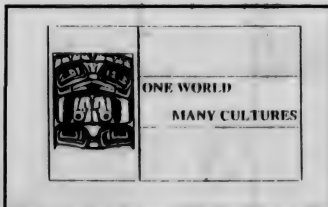
Exam Times	9-12	2-5	7-10
Monday, Dec. 12	9:30 a.m. TR	12:30 p.m. TR	6:00p.m. MW
Tuesday, Dec. 13	11:00 a.m. MWF	2:00 p.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. TR
Weds., Dec. 14	9:00 a.m. MWF	12:00 p.m. MWF	*MAT 111
Thurs., Dec. 15	10:00 a.m. MWF	8:00 a.m. TR	6:00 p.m. TR
Friday, Dec. 16	11:00 a.m. TR	8:00 a.m. MWF	7:30 p.m. MW
Saturday, Dec. 17	*ENG 101	*PED 101	
Monday, Dec. 19	2:00 p.m. TR	1:00 p.m. MWF	5:00 p.m. TR
Tuesday, Dec. 20	3:30 p.m. TR	3:00 p.m. MWF	4&5 p.m. MWF

Campus Activities

This Weeks Highlighted Events

Call For Booths!

The 1995 Intercultural Festival is looking for interested organizations to participate in this years event.



January 21's Festival will be held in the UC Ballroom from 10:00 am to

4:00 pm.

We are searching for people who are interested in showcasing crafts, food, arts, and music from various cultures. For more information and or application call 395-3827 or stop by Campus Activities. Interest forms are due by December 18, 1994



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McGriff Scores Big

by Eric Totten

Preston McGriff made sure UNCW remained perfect on the season and in the USAir East Coast Classic Basketball Tournament. The 6-foot-11 junior center had the biggest game of his career with highs in both points and rebounds to earn tournament MVP honors as the Seahawks beat Murray State 81-73 for their third straight East Coast tournament championship Saturday night.

In the opening game of the tournament UNCW took to the Bulldogs from UNC Asheville. The Seahawks defeated the Bulldogs 73-60 but Coach Jerry Wainwright was not impressed. "I would like to tell you that we improved tonight, but we didn't. I thought our play was very inconsistent at times."

In the opening game Chris Meighen led all scorers for the Seahawks with 17 points and McGriff added 13 points and seven rebounds. Freshman guard Mark Byington also had a career-high 12 points. The Seahawks dominated the boards, outrebounding Asheville 35-22.

With the win Friday night UNCW advanced to the championship game Saturday night against Murray State, which defeated Troy State 107-97 in a record setting tournament opener. Murray State was last year's fifth leading scoring team in Division I basketball, averaging 90 points per contest.

In the championship game UNCW jumped out to an early lead, with tough defense and sharp shooting, at half time UNCW led by 15, 43-38. The Seahawks were up by as much as 13 with 10:36 to play, but the Racers fought back and cut the lead to 3, 70-67 with 2:27 remaining on a 3-pointer by William Moore from the top of the key.

That was when McGriff came up big down the stretch.

The strong 255-pounder dunked the ball to give UNCW a 72-67 lead with just 1:51 left and then was fouled while rebounding a missed Murray State shot at the other end. McGriff sank the two free throws to ice the game. McGriff finished with 25 points and 12 rebounds.

Ganon Baker also had career highs in points and rebounds with 20 and six respectively.

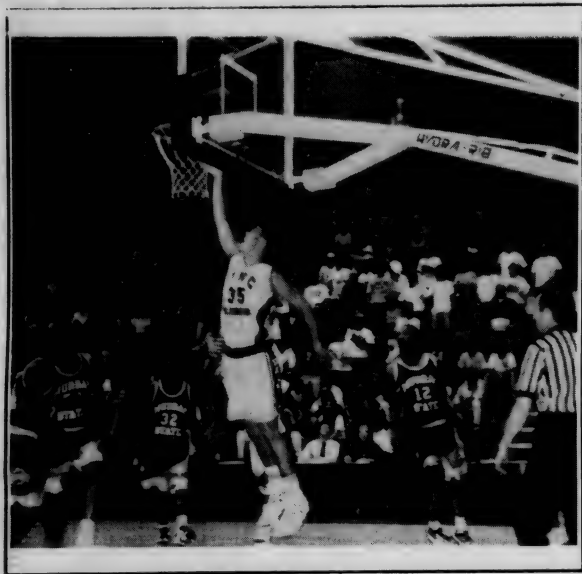
Coach Wainwright commented on the teams play after the game. "I think we looked ahead last night (Friday night). I challenged them this morning to take a step ahead and that's what they did."

Despite the play of McGriff and Baker, Wainwright thought the difference in the game might have come from guards Donny Hackworth and Lamont Franklin.

"I thought the key was Donny and Lamont, who came out and really played some tough defense on their best player, Marcus Brown. That got us in the game from the start and Donny really set the tone for us tonight."

McGriff was joined on the All-Tournament team by teammates Chris Meighen and Ganon Baker. Their apparent success satisfies Okonkwo and his fellow tribe members.

previously printed in The Star News

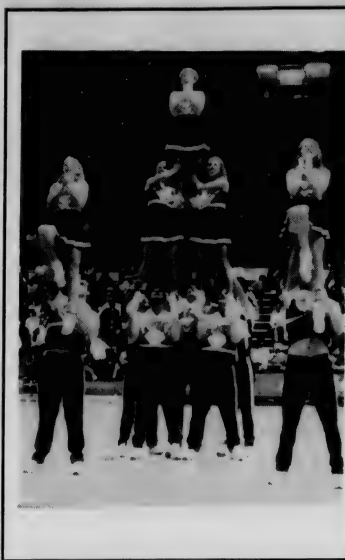


Visions Of Football At UNCW

The hollow ting of the aluminum bat as the DH rips a single down the first base line, driving in the game-winning run in the ninth inning; the awesome quiet of the coliseum as the point guard arches a desperation three pointer into the air just before the final buzzer sounds, the snap of the net as the ball goes through, then the thunderous explosion of cheering and yelling as a bunch of half-crazed students swarm the floor; the pop of shoulder pads above the din of cow bells and chants of "De-fense-De-fense!" as the opposing running back is met head on at the line of scrimmage on the last play of the game, thus preserving the victory. Ah, the sights and sounds of college athletics. Hey, wait a minute. I must be dreaming. I'm not at Chapel Hill or Duke or even Tar Heel High School. I'm at UNCW. There aren't any running backs around here. What was I thinking? The only popping of shoulders pads you're going to hear at this college is if the person in the dorm next to you has his TV turned up so loud that it's ridiculous. "The give is to the tailback who goes right side trying to find a hole but is gonna be stopped short of the goal line as he is met head on by a wall of defenders!" If you're looking for some Saturday afternoon football excitement in Wilmington you'd better get that remote handy or else call up all those guys you played intramural ball with for a bone crushing game of flag football. UNCW fields a lot of variety teams and that's great. It really is. Some of the teams receive a lot of recognition: basketball, baseball, soccer. Of those, some even have a generous amount of fans at the events: basketball and, well, basketball and, let's see, well, just basketball. The other teams have to toil away in relative obscurity. How many members of the soccer team can you name? Two, maybe three? How about swim

or track? Hey, how many basketball players, men or women, can you really name? Come on, now. Be honest. Don't lie. Chances are that you can't even name many of our round ball players. That's not so good. Don't get me wrong, though. I'm not knocking any of those athletic teams. I'm just trying to make a point about a very popular sport with a high degree of attendance (which translates into more \$\$\$ for the school) and the fact that we do not compete in that sport. So, back to my point. Football, along with basketball and baseball, is a traditional college sport that tends to draw large numbers of spectators, yet we don't have a team. I know that it's supposed to be cool and all to break tradition. I guess that's part of being young and in college. With that being the case, why don't we break the tradition that we have developed here at UNCW, that of not having a football team, and demand that we get one? With over 8,000 students and an increasing popularity and presence among incoming college freshmen in the state, why do we not field a football team? It certainly can't be said that we do not have the property for a football stadium. I don't know about you, but the last time I looked there was a whole lot of grass out there on Brooks Field. And who needs a stadium? All you need is a big field with two goal posts and some bleachers on each side. Could lack of student interest be the problem? I don't know. I haven't conducted a formal survey of student opinion, but this can be considered a call for you to respond with your opinions and ideas. The excuse I've heard most often from those that I have asked is that it would cost too much money to start a football program. It wouldn't be cheap, but it doesn't have to cost an arm and a leg, either. We don't need a Bobby Bowden coaching and we don't need the Orange Bowl to play in. We just

need the basics to begin with. If the program is financially successful and necessity requires it, make improvements to the facilities in the future. I do know this much: remember Tar Heel, the high school that I mentioned earlier? Well, that's where I went to high school. It's a very small middle-high school with about 450-500 students. It's a county school in a rural county. Bladen, that is not exactly known for its broad tax base. However, despite its small size and limited financial resources, each season, for as long as anybody around here can remember, Tar Heel High School has played varsity football every Friday night during the regular season. On top of that, they've also been able to field a junior varsity team as well. That's two, count them, two football teams. If a tiny, poor, county supported school like UNCW can field two football teams, why can't a large, state supported institution like UNCW field just one? With all the things that college has to offer, we're still missing out on a lot here at UNCW. Millions of college students and alumni across the country go out to their respective football fields each Saturday and cheer on their teams. That's something we can't do here at UNCW, and that's a shame. UNCW is a great school with a lot to offer, but a football team is not one of them. As attractive to incoming freshmen and the community as UNCW is, imagine what a football team would do for our image. Would you like to be able to go see UNCW play football on Saturday afternoon? Write the paper, write the chancellor. If nothing else, rip off a corner of a piece of paper, write "Yes-Football," or "No-Football," whatever your preference, stick it in an envelope and mail it (no stamp is required if you mail it through the campus post office) to the Seahawks. And Thank You for your support.



Sports Schedule

UNCW Athletics Schedule

Friday, December 2
6:00 Men's basketball hosts USAir Classic
6:00 Women's Basketball at Wisconsin-Green Bay
8:00 Men's Basketball hosts USAir Classic
Swimmers at Virginia Tech Invitational

Saturday, December 3
6:00 Men's basketball - USAir Consolation game
8:00 Men's basketball - USAir Championship game
Swimmers at Virginia Tech Invitational
Women's basketball at UWGB Classic

Sunday, December 4
Swimmers at Virginia Tech Invitational

Tuesday, December 6
8:05 Men's basketball Illinois State

Wednesday, December 7
7:00 Women's basketball at Coastal Carolina

Coaches Attack On Cancer

Coaches from seven major North Carolina institutions announce their Three-Point Attack on cancer. This new partnership with the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society is a part of the nationwide Coaches vs. Cancer program adopted by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in memory of Jim Valvano. The Three-Point Attack combines the excitement of the three-point shot with raising funds for the American Cancer Society's three-prong cancer control program (cancer research, education, and patient services). North Carolina Schools participating include Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte, Wake Forest University, North Carolina State University, and East Carolina University.

Kenny Dennard, Coaches vs. Cancer team leader, former Duke basketball player and cancer survivor announced, "We were so encouraged by the overwhelming response by coaches in this state who have dedicated themselves to fighting cancer. I am delighted that Coach Mike Krzyzewski has emerged as a national leader and we are sure fans will share the same enthusiasm for this cause as they do for the game. We hope to generate a lot of interschool competition to see who can score the most points and raise the most money."

According to Duke basketball coach, Mike Krzyzewski, "Cancer touches all of us and this is one way that we as coaches can help fight this deadly disease. It's also a way for

fans to support their favorite team while helping their community. I would like to invite all basketball fans to join Dean Smith, Dave Odom, Les Robinson, Jeff Mullins, Eddie Payne, Jerry Wainwright and me in fighting this battle on and off the court."

Anyone can participate by pledging an amount per three point shot made by their team during the basketball season. To pledge, fans (individuals and/or corporations can call 1-800-345-TEAM or sign up during some home games. Groups are encouraged to form their own teams. Pledges will be collected at the end of the season. This program is financially supported by the Doctors Health Plan, Inc., a North Carolina health maintenance organization.

Erik Totten's Tales From... The Dumpster

It's safe to say we're on the home stretch, only one more week of classes and then those damn exams and then we're out of here for awhile, some of us longer than others. You fools that are graduating... I really envy you. I would give my right arm (my dribbling arm) and various other parts of my anatomy to be leaving and actually earning some real cashola. Good luck, all of us stuck back here at Good ole UNCW Wanker will be jealous of you. Oh, it's not that bad - but I sure will be glad to finally graduate.

Anyway, this is not a social commentary this is sports so let's get to it.

I guess all of you saw the result of the Florida - Alabama game. I hate to say I told you so, but well, I did. After Nebraska wins the national title I don't think any of you will be able to help but worship me and my abundance of football insight. I've heard a few words by a few misguided souls (I won't say who - Trent, your entertainment editor) that actually believes Penn State will get a share of the National Title if Nebraska wins. For all of you that might actually entertain this notion let me help you out. First off Nebraska is number one in both major polls and they are going into a bowl game in which they will play a much higher ranked team than Penn State. Nebraska will be taking on number three Miami at Miami's home field, Penn State, on the other hand will be playing the Oregon Ducks. I think it's obvious here which game is a tougher match up (they called Ducks for god sakes - they quack). Second, Nebraska has played much tougher schedule than Penn State. Just for you amateurs here is who Penn State played who is

worth talking about - Michigan (who used to be good but where are they now), and the only other team that is actually ranked anymore is Ohio State, probably their best opponent even though Illinois played them tough. Nebraska on the other hand has played Texas Tech. (who is in a bowl game), Kansas St. (who is ranked and also in a bowl game), Colorado (ranked 2nd at the time and in the Fiesta bowl), and Oklahoma (who just lost their coach and is a tough rival). From my shaded eyes this is a hell of a lot tougher schedule than those imbeciles from Penn State. OK that's my little speech about Nebraska and their divine right to win the National Title should they beat Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Speaking of football we have a little guest writer this week who has written about the often voiced desire by many students to have a football team at UNCW. The article raises some good points. Speaking for myself I would love to see it, but I don't look for it any time this decade. I would like to hear what the rest of you out there in UNCW land think though so write me here at the Seahawk and let me know.

On a closing note I am proud to announce that I am in some kick butt shape due to my training regiment that I am following by scrimmaging against the girls basketball team. I have gained some more valuable insight into scrimmaging against girls. The most important thing I have learned is to not even try to be nice. There have been a few times out their when in the heat of practice I have actually (by mistake: of course) knocked somebody over or fouled

somebody. Due to me always being such a nice guy I try to apologize or to help them back up but let me tell you, that won't have any of that. And even worse - God help you if you try and make a joke, I know I'm not the funniest guy in the world (I'm sure your all surprised to find this out) but I like to joke around but I'll tell you what. I don't joke around when I scrimmage anymore. There have been a few times out there when I was actually afraid I was going to get beat up. I almost took my ball and went home. I can't tell you how many times I have been beaten to the floor on a drive or smacked around when I was trying (I emphasize trying) to rebound. I have to admit it has all been a lesson in humility. I've gone from thinking I was an all right player to thinking I basically am not that good. I have also come to the conclusion that I am pretty much a wimp, I never would have thought that I would get beat up by so many people in a two hour span. I like to play on the outside courts a lot but let me tell you, their nothing out their compared to these girls, these girls are tough.

All right that's it for now, all of you enjoy your break and make sure and watch the bowl games (especially the Orange one - look for me - West End Zone, seats 33 & 34). I'll have a full update when I get back but until then keep your head out of the Dumpster and I'll see you back here, same time, same place.

For all of you that might actually entertain this notion let me help you out. First off Nebraska is number one in both.



The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

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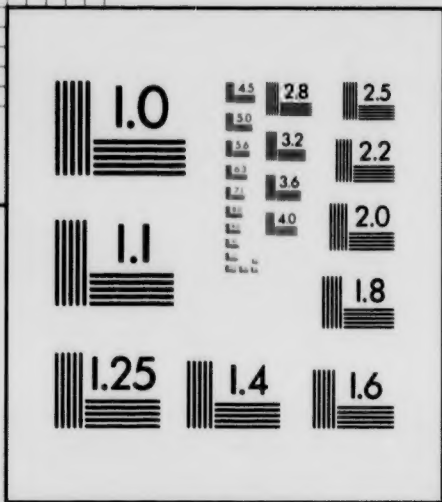
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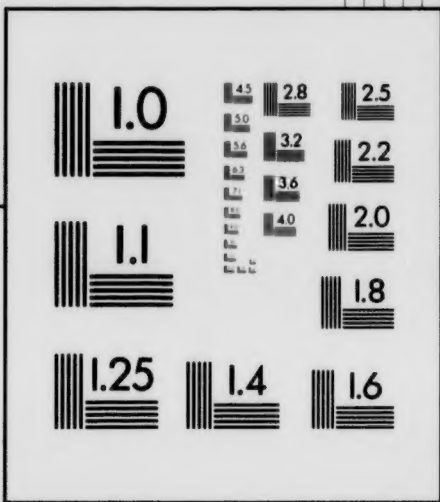


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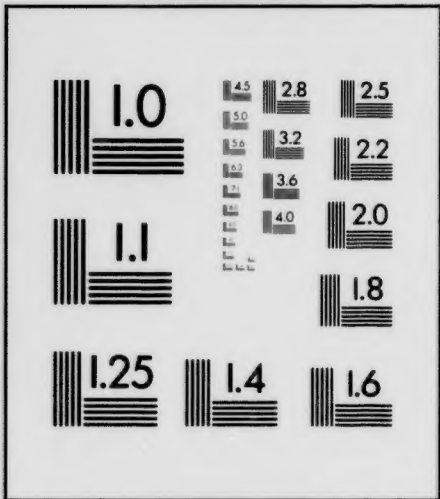
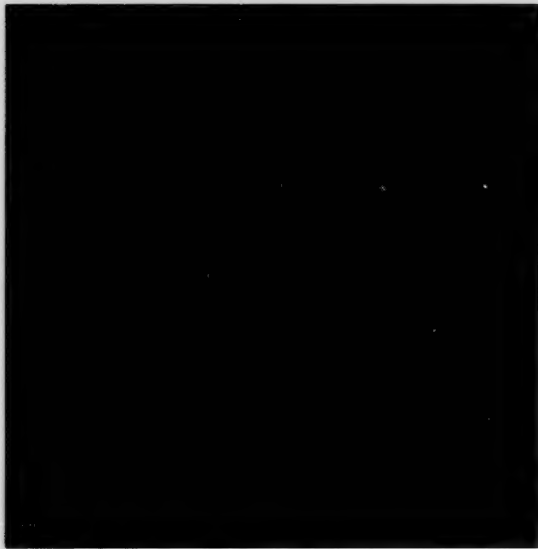
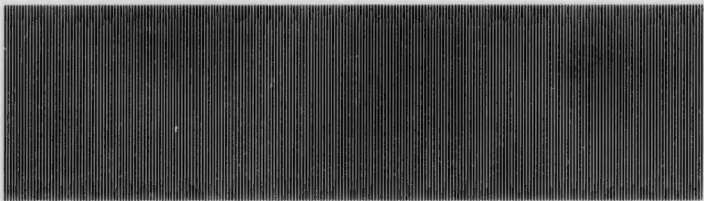
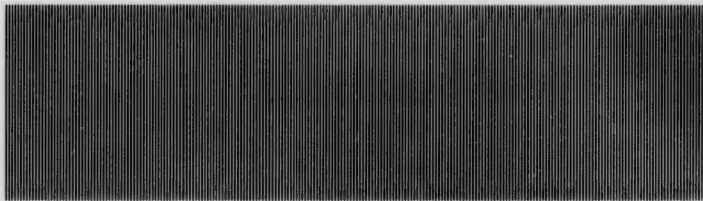
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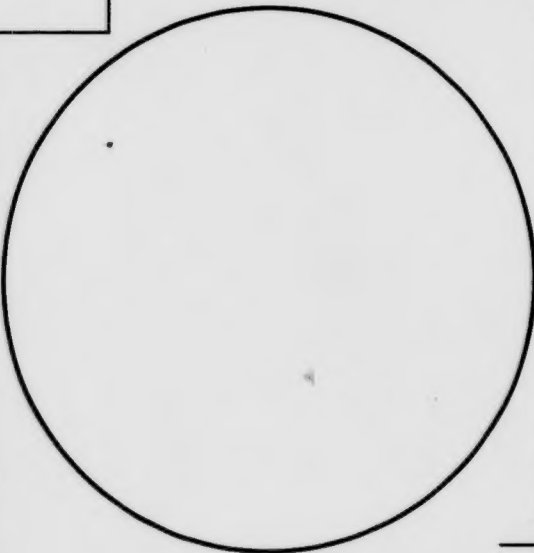
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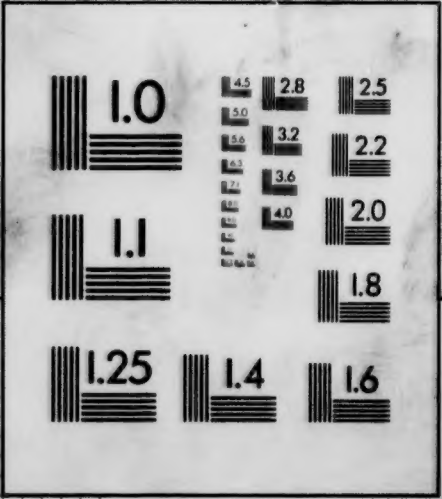
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